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THREE CENTS

# YANKS HAMMER CASEY, BEAT DODGERS, 2-1

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# Virginia Beaten by Yale After Leading, 19-0; Navy Swamps West Virginia

# DUKE TRIMS TENNESSEE: G. U. LOSES, 3-0

# 45,000 Watch **Blue Devils Beat Old Foe**

#### Three Touchdowns Are Put Across In First Half

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 4.-Duke's powerhouse Blue Devils defeated their old rivals, the Tennessee Volunteers, 19 to 0, here today. A homecoming day crowd of 45,000 witnessed the contest

First Quarter. Fleet Moffat Storer, who runs the 100-yard dash in less than 10 flat, pitched Duke into scoring position early in the first quarter.

Without yielding the ball after kickoff, Duke marched from its 25 to Tennessee's 12. Storer passing to Steve Lach twice and to End Jim Smith once. There the drive bogged, a bad pass from center costing 12 yards. Storer tried to pass, failed, then Tommy Prothers tried unsuccessfully for a field goal. Tennessee took over and punted out of danger

An exchange of punts set Duke back to its 31, and when three plunges netted only 5 yards, Tom Midshipmen Crush Davis tried to punt. Balitsaris, Tennessee end, piled in, partly blocked it and Tennessee took the ball on Karmazin recovered for Duke. A pass. Davis to Sophomore Bob Cantt put Duke up on Tennessee's To Avenge Old Defeat By Three Touchdowns

Davis faked another pass, dashed around right end to Tennessee's 26. Long and Davis banged over guard to the 15. Two more line bucks carried it to the 7. Long picked up 5 more to the 2 and then burst (See TENNESSEE, Page 2-X.)

#### Nazi Supply Ship Sunk LONDON, Oct. 4 (P).-The Ad-

his majesty's ships." Late Races

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

Laurel SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,600; Vestminster Handicap: 3-year-olds; miles.
Abbe Pierre (Basile) 33.90 9.20
Masked General (Peters) 3.30
He Rolls (McCombs)
Time. 1.451s.
Also ran—Cis Marion and Rodin.

#### Rockingham Park

Tony Weaver (Vasquez)
Briargo (Atkinson)
Time, 1:132,
Also ran—Wise Bee, Purcellville. Time
and an incomplete pass West Virginia made the first down of the ginia made the first down of the game when Katchur and Schrader

(See VIRGINIA, Page 2-X.)

#### Belmont Park

SIXTH RACE—The Hyder Ali Handicao:
Durse, \$2.500 added 3-year-ol's and unclass C: 1.4 miles.
Boysy (Bierman) 6.00 3.70 3.00
Bala Ormont (Roberts) 10.50 5.20
Third Covey (Skelly) 4.00
Time, 1.432,
Also ran—Opera Hat, Lumière and Waller

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$50,000 added: the New York Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 2¼ miles. Fenelon (Stout) 24 10 8.20 4.60 Market Wise (James) 3.40 2.70 Corydon (Meade) Time, 3.47 (new track record). Also ran—Filesteo. a Tola Rose. Al Au Feu. Equifox. Shot Put. Lovely Night and Dark Discovery. a A. J. Sackett-J. A. Bell. ir., entry.

#### Hawthorne Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Latent (Bodiou) 8.60 4.80 3.20
Goal to Go (Haskell) 5.20 3.40
Lochness (Critchfield) 4.20
Time. 1-15.
Also ran—Charlarmar. Orlande Girl.
Brave Chance. Miss Cedar and Tom Reay.

McCann

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added:
Hawthorne Autumn Handicap. 3-year-olds
and unward: 1, miles.
Red Dock (Hojena) 8.60 6.00 4.60
Displayer (Brooks) 8.60 6.20
Vinum (Critchfield) 6.80 Also ren—a Pink Gal. Heartman, a Mucho usto. Montsin, Bucking, Sir Kid. a Arcturus Stable and Miles and Ramsey

#### River Downs

FIFTH (Original Fourth) RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlonss :cflute). Gold Princess (Whiting) 6.60 4.00 3.00 Golden Goose (Milligan) 4.60 3.40 Poet Laureate (Meloche) 3.80 Time, 1:1616. Also ran—Bay Ridge, Light Banset, a Aridisical, a Sam G and My Myri. a I. J. Collins entry. SIXTH (Former Fifth) RACE—Purse. \$2.500: the Cincinnatti Enquirer Handicap. all ages: 6 furlongs (chute. a Valdina Groom (Grill) 14,00 6,20 3,20 Black Brummel (Delucia) 4.80 2,60 Three Per Cent (Cruickshank) 2,40 Time. 1:1428.

Also ran—War Tower. OK Mullen. Doramay and a Maisco. a Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

Entries for Monday's Races in Sports Section—Page B-8

# **Football Scores**

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Amherst	0	0	7	0- 7	Illinois U 2	0 2	6		_
Dartmouth	6	19	19	3-47	Miami (Ohio) .	0	0		-
Army	6	7	8	0-19	Indiana U	0	0	6	0-
Citadel	6	0	0	0- 6	Notre Dame	6	7	6	0-15
Brown	0	0	6	0- 6	Iowa U	0	0	0	0- 0
Columbia	0	7	6	0-13	Michigan	6	0	0	0-
Colgate	0	0	0	7- 7	Iowa State	0	0		_
Penn. State	0	0	0	0- 0	Nebraska	7	0		_
Cornell	0	6	0	0- 6	Kansas State.	3	0		00- 3
Syracuse	0	0	0	0- 0	Northwestern . 1	13	7	19	13-5
Fordham	0	7	0	9-16	Marquette	0	7		_
S. M. U	0	0	0	10-10	Wisconsin	0	0		-
Georgetown	0	0	0		Alabama U	0	0		_
V. P. I	0	0	3	-	Miss. State	0	0		_
Harvard	0	0	0	0- 0	Auburn	0	0	0	_
Penn	7	0	6	6-19		7	12	13	_
Navy	0	7	19	_	Clemson	7	6	0	_
W. Virginia	0	0	0	-	N. C. State	0	6	0	_
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0- 0	Duke	7	12	0	0-1
Purdue	0	6	0	0- 6	Tennessee	0	0	0	0- 6
Princeton	0	7	13	0-20	Kentucky	0	7		_
Williams	0	0	0	7- 7	W. & L	0	0		_
Yale	0	0	14	7-21	Wm. & Mary	6	20	25	0-5
Virginia	7	12	0	0-19	R'nd'ph Macon	0	0	0	7-
Holy Cross	0	13	0	0-13	N. Y. U	0	0	0	6- 6
Providence		-		0 0	Lafavette	0	0	0	0- 0

Yale Defeats Virginia,

Cavaliers Held Scoreless

**Beyond First Half** 

As Bulldogs Rally

fore a crowd of 25,000 persons.

First Quarter.

first exchange of punts when Bill

Hill, end, recovered Dudley's kick

which Ed Taylor, Yale's sophomore

back, fumbled on his 46. The South-

Undaunted, the Cavaliers, aided

DETROIT. Oct. 4.-A strike of the

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 4.-A search-

Hollingworth, 5, missing since Sun-

day in the White Mountains wooded

More than 1,000 Lowell (Mass.)

residents have signified that they

will beat through the woods out of

friendship for the girl's father,

He is superintendent of a Lowell

lumber company, head of the Com-

"Joe always has been helping

others," said an organizer of the

Lowell searching unit. "Now he

munity Chest and president of the

Joseph E. Hollingworth.

Lions Club in that city.

Brandeis' Condition

Reported 'Unchanged'

The condition of retired Supreme

Court Justice Louis D. Brandels was

the Railway Express agency here.

leave the freight docks.

score.

Virginia, 7: Yale. 0.

Virginia received a break on the

21-19, After Trailing

# West Virginia, 40-0,

#### Navy Leads Only 7-0 At Half, but Turns On Steam Later

(See TENNESSEE, Page 2-X.)	Pos. Navy. West Virginia
Nazi Supply Ship Sunk LONDON, Oct. 4 (P).—The Admiralty announced today, with no details, that "a German supply ship has been sunk in the Atlantic by one his majesty's ships."	T
1 - N	vana). Field judge-A. W. Palmer (Colby)

#### By BILL DISMER, Jr.,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4.-Before 20,126 freely-perspiring spectators. Navy amply avenged a 24-year blot erners were unable to capitalize, on its record here today when it however. A 15-yard penalty for rolled over West Virginia, 40 to 0. holding on a subsequent play spoiled for its second successive victory of their chances.

The Mountaineers, who whipped by brilliant running by Dudley, Navy, 7 to 0, in the last previous quickly rode to a touchdown, taking meeting of today's rivals in 1917, the ball deep in Blue territory, short-EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles
White Front (Breen) 8.00 4.60 3.50
Cansting (Howell) 3.80 2.90
Bounding Count (Canning)
Time. 2:3445.

But Navy took to the air for three
touchdowns in the third period and added two more in the fourth.

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#### First Quarter. Capt. Bob Froude of Navy won the

toss and elected to receive. Sammy from placement. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 3-rear-olds and up. 6 furlongs Bright Trace (Mehrtens) 10.80 5.40 4.40 Boothe returned Schrader's kickoff Tony Weaver (Vasquez) 7.50 4.40 to Navy's 25. After punt exchanges SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming: hit the Navy line three times for a sear-olds and up: 1/s miles, ahanee (Briggs) 4.20 3.00 2.40 first down on the Mountaineer 41, but Navy braced and McElwee was forced to punt. Busik returned the kick 20 yards to Navy's 30. West

| Detroit Clerks' Strike | Stops Railway Express | Virginia's Howell was hurt on the play and Navy was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Busik kicked from his goal line to his own 49, putting West Virginia in possession 6.00 3.70 3.00 of the ball in Navy territory for the first time. The Mountaineers were first time. McElwee quick-kicked to Navy's four. But the Mountaineers viomember of the kicking team from 2,000 to Scour Woods

> Busik kicked to West Virginia's 30 and the rest of the scoreless quaring party of almost 2,000 personster was spent in midfield line bucks believed the largest ever formed in and end runs. Navy sent in a complete new team and West Virginia New England—will attempt tomor-

yard line and Navy was given the For Missing Girl, 5

foothills.

inserted eight fresh players near row to find some trace of Pamela Second Quarter. Fedon, Navy's new center, threw McCann for a 7-yard loss. An exchange of kicks left West Virginia

(See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

#### Stop Shadow-Boxing, Time to Strike Now, Says H. G. Wells

Tomorrow in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star you will finl a stirring article by the noted historian in which he scores policies which permit an excellent, eager army to lose spirit through inaction. Mr. Wells cites many advantages which lie at the moment with the British, and he urges end of anti-Bolshevist bias.

The Line-	ups.
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ire	McMaho
er	Paternoste
Johnson	Lujac Agnes
ler	Doolai Bulvii Falcon
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By LEWIS F. ATCHINSON, Star Staff Correspondent.

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First Quarter.

kickoff on V. P. I.'s 10 and the Gobof trick stuff, couldn't gain. James to the 22 but V. P. I. held. Dorn-

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN. scoreless period ended Conn., Oct. 4.-After trailing by 19

points at the half. Yale, aided by Another exchange of kicks followits sophomores, staged a thrilling rally to open its season today with a 21-to-19 victory over the favored a punt 24 yards. Two plays were University of Virginia Cavaliers be- stopped cold by the Gobblers be-(See GEORGETOWN, Page 2-X.)

#### 90-Degree Heat Equals 57-Year Record for Date

The temperature reached 91.7 degrees late today, narrowly missing the all-time October high.

But Navy took to the air for three a long pass to Preston who ran it afternoon when the temperature

he sliced through center for the Eric Schlesinger, sub for Guard Ed Steckmesser, converted October 4, 1884, and duplicated Chuck Willoughby, Yale back,

Another exchange of punts, and appeared in prospect as the forecast S. M. U. was on its own 26. On the called for "moderately warm" to-(See FORDHAM, Page 2-X.) Alsab Wins Champagne Stakes

in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes.

There were those in the crowd of

witnessed at Belmont Park, or any

Carroll Bierman, subbing for the

suspended Bobby Vedder, had the

him behind Ampitheater, Flaught

bend. Alsab was blocked while at-

# Field Goal In 3d Upsets Hilltoppers

#### **Both Teams Resort** To Reckless Passes In Quest of Victory

Quest of	rictory
The Line-	ups.
	Georgetown Duffey Perpich McMahon
Zydiak	Derringe
Judy W. Johnson	Blozis Lujack
James Wheeler	Bulvin
	V. P. I. Chasen Maskas McClure Zydiak Rucker Judy W. Johnson Kern James

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 4.-V. P. upset Georgetown this afternoon, 3 to 0, when Roger McClure of the Gobblers dropped back to the 25vard line in the third quarter and

James took Ben Bulvin's

Georgetown braced and held. They exchanged kicks. Georgetown, trying one spread and an assortment out on their 16. Bulvin moved it feld replaced Doolan in the Hoya backfield and Pavich and Lemke

Bulvin's pass intended for Lemke was intercepted by Gene Wheeler who was downed on Georgetown's 23 by Pavich. Gallagher, after hitting the line for 5 yards tried a pass that was intercepted by Falcone on the 10. Falcone went around right end and reversed his field for Fordham Defeats a first down on the 20. Dornfeld quick-kicked to Tech's 11 as the

Second Quarter.

ed and Georgetown regained the ball on its own 47 after Dornfeld returned

A 57-year-old heat record for this day of the month was equaled this in the fourth period. touched 90 degrees shortly before 3 hurt Fordham tremendously in the

October 4, 1919, may have gone by the next for offensive holding wiped the board on the tally sheet kept at out a 35-yard spring to the S. M. U. the old Weather Bureau here. The only official recording avail-

Airport obesrvatory. Temperatures by Center Sabasteanski there usually are two or three degrees under the reading made within in for Cheverko, helped Fordham to the city proper.

and again in 1919, was based on a reading at the bureau at Twentyfourth and M streets N.W. It was even possible that an offi-

(A. F. L.) today tied up service of cial reading taken here would have R. H. Vogel, superintendent of the revealed a new all-time "high" for Detroit agency, said no express the month of October. The record freight, air or rail, would enter or is 93, set October 1, 1927 More of the same kind of weather

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 4.

Coming within two-fifths of a

second of the track mark which

Jack High, then a 4-year-old carry-

ing only 110 pounds established back

in 1930, Alsab, one of the prize yearl-

ings of all time at a cost of \$700,

boosted his total earnings to \$97,555.

B. F. Whitaker's Requested, badly

again was an inferior runner-up. a real champion.

1:35% under 122 pounds.

reported "unchanged" today. His Third money went to Mrs. W. M.

In Fastest 2-Year-Old Time

Running the fastest mile ever 26,996 who thought Alsab showed the

turned in by a 2-year-old in this rigors of his arduous and brilliant

country, Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab campaign when the field paraded to

today disposed of any lingering the post. But when it came to rundoubt as to his right to the juvenile ning, the bay son of Good Goods-

title when he won the 71st Cham- Winds Chant came through with one

pagne Stakes by eight lengths in of the greatest performances ever

other track.

to the turn.

# S. M. U., 16 to 0, in **Last Minute of Game**

Fitz's successor, for four hits and the deciding two runs.

#### Passing by Filipowicz Wins for Rams After Late Mustang Rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-With less than a minute to go, Fordham's Rams passed to a touchdown against Southern Methodist here this afternoon and defeated the Musiangs, 16 to 10. S. M. U. had scored all its points

First Quarter.

Two penalties, each of 15 yards. early minutes. The first came on a In fact, the 90-mark, established punt return on which Noble tossed an illegal lateral pass, to shove the Rams back to their 13-yard line and 7-yard line by sophomore Joe Andrejco. Fordham had got to the able was that taken at the National Mustang 42 on a pass interception

> An 18-yard sprint by Blumenstock. its initial first down, on the S. M. passes went wild and the Mustangs took over.

On the first play Maley swept the Spokesman Says Fordham left end for 15 yards to the 45. The next play lost three, however, and Johnston got off a booming punt which Noble brought back

# third and again in the fourth.

Hitler Returns to East Front

announced today

# Religious Freedom Nor was the comparison accurate, since the "high" registered in 1884, plays made only two yards, two A Basic Soviet Policy,

'Rumpus Now Raised In U. S.,' He Says, 'Is Much Ado About Nothing'

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

The official Russian press spokesman, Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky, told correspondents in Moscow today that the Soviet state considers religion a private matter for its citizens and regards it unnecessary to interfere He linked the declaration with the

The Soviet constitution guarantees religious freedom, the spokesman said, but "assumes that freedom of religion will not be utilized for the

ganda are a basic policy of the state,

As the field swung around the big pro-German. "The root of the problem is aid

about the same throughout the day, it was said.

In this first of two stakes on the Amphitheatre. Beaten off behind toward religion."

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A Reuters dis about the same throughout the day, it was said.

The 84-year-old jurist has been gravely ill at his home, 2205 California street N.W., since being stricken with a heart attack Wednesday.

In this first of two stakes on the getaway day program, Alsab was a sample of the Champagne purse this quartet came Subdue, Trierarch and Louisville 2nd.

A Reuters dispatch to London quoted the Moscow spokesman as saying that "Roosevelt's judgment of the Basic of Fitzsim-mons, 4 in 7 innings: off French, cago comet made it seem lightning weakly to Fitzsim-mons, 5: by Fitzsim-mons, 4 in 7 innings: off French, cago comet made it seem lightning in this first of two stakes on the day, this quartet came Subdue, Trierarch and Louisville 2nd.

A Reuters dispatch to London quoted the Moscow spokesman as saying that "Roosevelt's judgment of the basic principles of the (Russian) constitution so far as they juvenile was Twenty Grand's 1:36 fast.

Struck out—By Russo, 5: by Fitzsim-mons, 4 in 7 innings: off French, cago comet made it seem lightning in the Ching in this first of two stakes on the day, this quartet came Subdue, Trierarch and Louisville 2nd.

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# Late News Bulletins

HERO AND HIS VICTIM-Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, veteran Dodger pitcher, is shown just before

the game in Brooklyn today shaking hands with his youthful rival, Marius Russo, Yankee left-

hander. They pitched a nip-and-tuck scoreless duel through seven innings, then Russo hit a

smashing liner back at Fitzsimmons, hitting the veteran on the knee so hard that the ball

bounced high in the air and Pee-Wee Reese fielded it for a putout. The blow forced Fitzsim-

mons to retire. The pitchers' battle ended in the next inning when the Yanks got to Hugh Casey,

# Taylor Returns to Report to President

NEW YORK (A).-Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, arrived here today by Clipper and said he would promptly report to the President and Secretary of State Hull information "of utmost value" which he obtained in conference abroad with "many interesting people." It was indicated the meeting would probably take place at Hyde Park.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Two Navy Flyers Die in Coast Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) .- Two Navy flyers were killed today in the crash of a scout bomber into the bay near the San Diego Yacht Club. The dead: Ensign G. A. Jungjohann, Crockett, Calif., pilot, and J. J. Brewer ,aviation machinist's mate, San Diego. Jungjohann's body was recov-

#### ered, but divers still were searching for Brewer's body. Generals Beat St. John's, 20-7

Washington and Lee's Generals defeated St. John's, 20-7, at Ballston this afternoon. Although they were leading, 6-0, at the half. St. John's scored quickly in the third and made it 7-6. The Generals scored in the last half of the

BERLIN (A).-Adolf Hitler returned to the eastern warfront immediately after his speech here yesterday, it was

Dickey, c ... 4 0 0 4 1 0

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

Reese, ss.... 4 0 1 3 1 0

Galan batted for French in 8th. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Dodgers ... 000 000 010- 1

SUMMARY.

#### **Box Score** AB. R. H. O. A. E. Sturm, 1b ... 4 0 1 12 0 0 lone run. Rolfe, 3b .... 4 1 2 1 2 0

By the Associated Press.

recent statement on the subject by President Roosevelt.

overthrow of the prevailing regime.
'Much Ado About Nothing.' Freedom of religion as well as freedom of anti-religious propa-

"I observe that many of those raising the problem of religion in and alongside Requested in the run the U. S. S. R. are people criticizing the President's policies. They are

beaten by Alsab in their recent tempting to make his run. He came to Russia or Germany. The big match race, received 6 pounds from around the leaders entering the rumpus now raised in the United the Chicago-owned colt today and stretch, then pounded far clear like States in connection with the probagain was an inferior runner-up. a real champion. Runs batted in—Di Maggio. Keller. Reese.
Two-base hit—Gordon.
Stolen bases—Rizzuto. Sturm.
Double plays—Rizzuto to Sturm: Reese to
Camilli. Requested easily outfinished is raised by people who do not wish physician expected him to remain Jefford's Flaught, 3 lengths behind. Flaught, which nosed out the tired to understand the Soviet attitude

# **Fitzsimmons Holds New York Until Injured** Russo's Liner Hits

## Veteran Brooklyn Hurler on Knee

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Star Staff Correspondent. EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 4.-With four successive eighthinning singles off Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey, the New York Yankees took the third game of the World Series from Brooklyn today at Ebbets Field before

Stymied by Fred Fitzsimme veteran Dodger pitcher, for seven innings. New York capitalized on the injury which put him out of the game, and hammered Casey who relieved him for a 2 to 1 victory. Fitzsimmons may have received a fractured left kneecap in one of the most

Struck by a line-drive off the bat of Marius Russo, the young Italian southpaw who held the Dodgers to four hits. Fitzsimmons, the oldest Series game, was forced to leave the contest at the end of the seventh inning after pitching shutout ball, Pitzsimmons was rushed to a New York hospital, where X-rays were to determine the extent of his injury. With Joe Gordon on second base and two out in the seventh. Russo smashed a liner back at Fitzsimmons. The ball struck the pitcher on the knee-cap, and bounded 30 or 40 feet into the air. Shortston Pee-Wee Reese caught the ball for

Yanks Pound Casey. Fitzsimmons limped off the field and an ice-pack was applied to his knee immediately. He was unable to walk to the mound for the eighth inning, however, and Manager Leo Durocher waved Casey into action with the teams locked in a scoreless

Casey disposed of Johnny Sturm on a fly to Pete Reiser, but Red Rolfe, Tommy Henrich, Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller singled consecutively to produce two runs before a double play ended the rally. Russo then checked Brooklyn's eighth inning rally at one run.

With one on in the New York eighth, Rolfe shot a single to rightcenter and went to second as Henrich beat out a bounder to Second Baseman Pete Coscarart. Di Maggio drilled a single to center, scoring Rolfe and sending Henrich to third. Keller also singled to center, scoring Henrich and moving Di Maggio to

Larry French supplanted Casey on the mound and throttled the uprising by forcing Bill Dickey to hit into a double-play Brooklyn, limited to two hits in

the first seven innings, made its final two hits in the eighth to fashion its only run. Dixie Walker opened the inning with a double to right-center, but was stranded momentarily as Russo tossed out Mickey Owen, and struck out Pinch Hitter Augie Galan. Then Reese singled down the right field line to score Walker with the Dodgers'

#### FIRST INNING.

YANKEES - Sturm worked the Keller, If .... 4 0 1 2 0 0 Reiser. Medwick came in fast to take Rolfe's looper in short left. Henrich took two balls and fouled Fitzsimmon's third pitch to Lavagetto. No Rizzuto, ss... 3 0 0 2 2 0 runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Russo, p.\_\_\_ 4 0 0 0 4 0 DODGERS-Reese took a strike, - then bunted and was thrown out by 33 2 827 13 0 Russo. Herman worked the count to three and two and Russo's next pitch was low and inside for a base on balls. Reiser forced Herman at second, Russo to Rizzuto. Medwick lined to Henrich. No runs, no hits, no Herman, 2b. 1 0 0 0 1 0 errors, one left.

#### Yankees, 0; Dodgers, 0.

SECOND INNING. YANKEES-Di Maggio took a count of two and two, then singled between Reese and Lavagetto for his first hit of the series. Di Maggio took second as Keller grounded out o to Camilli. Dickey lifted a high foul Fitzsim'ons, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 to Camilli. Walker came over to Casey, p.... 0 0 0 0 0 short center field for Gordon's easy French, p.\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 0 lad been retired in the series. No fly. It was the first time Gordon Allen, p.\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Galan ..... 1 0 0 0 0 DODGERS - Lavegatto walked.

Rizzuto took Camilli's smash on one 30 1 427 8 0 hop, stepped on second to force Lavagetto, and then threw to Sturm to catch Camilli for a double-play. Yankees ... 000 00 020- 2 Walker fouled off one pitch, then grounded to Rolfe who threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Yankees, 0; Dodgers, 0.

YANKEES-Rizzuto took a ball

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

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941

THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WHO SAY I PUT HIM THERE.

BUT, BY HECK, I'M GOING TO GET HIM OFF!

# German Panzer Force Reported Moving to Quell Serb Revolt; Reds Open Big Attacks in South

#### Division Advancing Toward Belgrade; Planes Bomb Towns

The Germans were reported taking drastic steps today to suppress opposition to their rule of former Yugoslavia and they ran into fresh trouble with their foes in Norway and Belgium.

An entire German mechanized division-about 12,000 men-was reliably reported in Zagreb, Croatia, to be moving slowly through Southern Serbia toward Belgrade, old capital of Yugoslavia, to mop up Serb guerrilla bands. The German Air Force eo-operating with the drive, was said to have bombed Leskovac and Nish-

Serbia's industrial situation is lack of coal. This shortage is reported due to sabotage as well as 60 in Rotterdam, lack of coal. This shortage is re-German strafing and bombing. Prewar production was 125,000 tons Germans Report monthly. It has now dropped to 15,000 tons.

#### Greek Revolt Suppressed.

Rebellious Greeks who invaded the Bulgarian-occupied Drama district in Eastern Macedonia Sunday night were annihilated after skirmishes of

cially in Sofia, Bulgaria, today. Reports Thursday in Bern, Switzerland, attributed to Bulgarian sources, said an armed uprising in the once-Greek area had been runs, the Greek band crossed the demarcation line from Greek territory, the Sofia announcement said.

seize public institutions. fered casualties before order was ship in the harbor was reported restored and the announcement said sunk. a search was being pressed for ac-

The district, traversed by the Salonika-Istanbul railroad, has been later advices, D.N.B. said. held and administered by Bulgaria since the end of the Balkan cam- there were "no enemy combat opera-

#### More Czechs Executed.

members of the band.

Nazi sources in Berlin reported fresh executions of persons convicted of plotting against German authority in Bohemia-Moravia. Bitter clashes in Norway between Norwegians and German occupation forces, spreading in one instance throughout an entire town, were

reported in London by the Nor-

wegian Telegraph Agency. The news agency sai da violent combat broke out in a cafe at Steinkjer, near Trondheim, and spread rapidly through the town. The battle was said to have begun when German soldiers entered a cafe and turned on the radio to listen to a

Nazi broadcast The Norwegians walked out, it was said, and the angered Germans followed them and "hit out at them with revolver butts, ammunition belts and anything they could lay

their hands on.'

The Norwegian King in exile, Haakon VII, signed a decree for his the death penalty for crimes against the Norwegian state—a move deacribed as warning "tools of the Nazis" of the fate they will face by the Air Ministry today. whenever the government is in position to enforce the penalty. Hith-

#### extreme penalty for such crimes. Heydrich Goes to Berlin.

The new executions in Bohemia-Moravia were said to have taken non and machine-gun fire. place while Reichs Protector Reinhard Hevdrich hastened from the protectorate to hear Fuehrer Hitler's address to Germany in Berlin yes-

reported in Berlin to have been reported, a communique declared. passed on 130 in Bohemia-Moravia. The British radio said that in Poland 190 persons, including 12 women, had been executed openly the past three months, but

"nevertheless, sabotage continues." When it was disclosed that Heydrich was in the capital, and had even walked by Hitler's side into the Sportspalast, Berlin, observers wondered whether, besides hearing the Hitler speech, he had taken the opportunity to report personally to the Fuehrer on present conditions

in the protectorate. It was recalled that Gen. Alois Elias Premier of Bohemia-Moravia still is under a death sentence which only the Fuehrer can commute

#### Death for Joining Allies.

In Brussels, Occupied Belgium Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen decreed capital punishment today for Belgians or Frenchmen attempting to join the armed forces of a nation at war with Germany or to induce others to join.

Gen. von Falkenhausen is the German military commander for Belgium and Northern France.

The Bruesseler Zeitung, in reporting the decree, said individual young men had tried recently to get to England from the occupied region to join the Allied forces.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP).-An earthquake that caused house fixtures to sway shook Los Angeles County beach regions last night. The shock, felt at 9:59 p.m., was

#### Los Angeles Feels Quake

#### Nazis' Lord Haw Haw Reported Banned, Gives Broadcast

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The Berlin radio was quoted by C. B. S. today as announcing that 'the world-famous radio commentator, Lord Haw Haw, has been banned from the air." but several hours later the Fascistminded Englishman made his regular broadcast

At 7:30 p.m., Berlin time, Lord Haw Haw gave a news broadcast, but he merely read reports and gave no commentary Berlin authorities denied Lord Haw Haw had been banned and said he could be heard as usual, although C. B. S. reported hearing the ban announcement at 6:30 a.m. and again two hours

# **British Bombs Kill**

#### 300 Declared Wounded; **English Blast Docks** In Nazi-Held Ports

BERLIN, Oct. 4.-A large formation of British warplanes bombed Rotterdam in the German-occupied Netherlands during the night, killquelled by army and police forces. ing more than 60 persons and Armed with rifles and machine wounding approximately 300, D.N.B.

and tried to rouse the Greek inhab- did considerable damage to resiitants of several Drama villages and dential sections of the city, destroying several apartment houses and Both sides were said to have suf- two churches. A Dutch hospital

# First reports of the number of

casualties may be increased by The German high command said

tions over the Reich's territory." "The British Air Force, between August 24 and September 30, lost 476 planes," it declared. "418 of

these were downed by air force units, 58 by naval units. In the same period a total of 40 of our own planes were lost in the fight against Great Britain. U-boats have sunk four merchant vessels aggregating 28,000 tons in the Atlantic and German airmen

sent three ships of an equal tonnage to the bottom off Great Yarmouth last night, the high command said. A large tanker was listed among the Atlantic victims.

Four large merchantmen were reported to have been damaged so badly in the aerial operations off Great Yarmouth "that an additional loss of shipping space is prob-

#### able." the high command said R. A. F. Planes Hit Germans From Denmark to France

regime in London today providing raids overnight against German- BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4.-Three held territory from Denmark to men were lost and "others are miss-Northern France were announced

Besides attacks on the oftenraided ports of Rotterdam, Antwerp, erto life imprisonment has been the Dunkerque and Brest, it said coastal command planes bombed German airdromes at Aalborg, in Denmark, and R. A. F. fighters blasted another in Northern France with aerial can-

The German air force was comparatively inactive, only a few vivors. planes appearing over Eastern England and Scotland, the government said. The Nazi raiders dropped a Sentences of death previously were few bombs but no casualties were

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The	Evening Star	Lines. 90,403
2d	Newspaper	46,814
3d	Newspaper	28,959
4th	Newspaper	25,387

#### Yesterday's Circulation (The Evening Star)

Friday, Oct. 3, 1941\_\_\_\*173,904 Friday, Oct. 4, 1940 \_\_ \*161,370 Increase \_\_\_\_\_ 12,534

\*Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included.

#### Russians Battling To Save Kharkov And the Crimea

By the Associated Press The Russians threw large scale forces into battle along the southern front today in an effort to stem the German drive toward Kharkov and the Donets River Basin and to entrap the German forces battering at Cri-

In the north the Soviet claimed to have repulsed the Finns in a decisive sector of the Leningrad front and front line dispatches told of heavy fighting along a line running almost straight from the Black Sea

Dispatches from the belligerent capitals indicated the Nazi thrust toward the industrialized Donets basin in Southern Russia was the main danger to the Soviet.

sian planes backed up land froces,

Reds Hastily Marshal Power. the Russians hastily organizing their last ounce of reserve strength in that

Authorized Berlin sources said the intensive Red Army activity, discovered by air reconnaissance and patrols, presumably was a countermeasure to the Russian large-scale German operations announced yesterday by Adolf Hitler and repeated in the high command communique today

At least one strong Russian counthrust was reported in the south where, Nazi dispatches said, a German regiment destroyed 300 Red Army tanks.

war bulletin reported both Leningrad and Moscow raided during the night.

saults were colliding with counter- to the defendant.' attacking Russian tanks and arm-

ored trains. D.N.B. said German airmen had bombed Soviet transport lines and

central front armies of Field Marshal Fedor von Bock had once more swung into action, or whether the

#### Argentine Warships Crash; 3 Lost, Others Missing

cruiser and a torpedo boat 54 miles northeast of Mar del Plata, the Naval Ministry announced today.

Two petty officers and one seaman of the torpedo boat Corrientes were lost. The vessel was in collision with the cruiser Almirante Brown at 6 p.m. Efforts were being knees on the sidewalk.' made today to salvage the Corrientes after transfer of the sur-

Mar del Plata is a seaside resort 230 miles southeast of Buenos

#### Iran Considers Alliance

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 4 (A).-The draft of a British-Russian treaty of

# Catoe Asks Change

Prejudice in D. C. Attorneys for Accused Killer of 5 Women Say

Fair Trial Impossible

Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, scheduled to go on trial October 15 on charges of murdering and criminally ing down from the smoke-filled room, attacking Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in according to police. Firemen from her apartment in the 1900 block of the Bethesda and Chevy Chase de-Sixteenth street N.W., filed a motion in District Court today for a change

Esher, Walter M. Shea and George J. Boden, Catoe said that prejudice J. Boden, Catoe said that prejudice in the community is such that he. Settle Differences, cannot obtair a fair and impartial trial here and that "necessities of justice" require his trial to be held

within some other jurisdiction. Catoe said "it is a fair and reasonable assertion that every one in Berlin reports said the Germans the District of Columbia who can seemed to be turning their mightiest read or hear has either read or pressure on the Donets and the heard of his alleged crimes and has manufacturing city of Kharkov, formed an opinion thereof, and They added that the German as- this opinion is highly prejudicial

#### To Be Argued October 10.

The change of venue motion is to be argued October 10. Police say Catoe has confessed to killings and

attacking five women here. Accompanying the motion were affidavits by two of Catoe's brothers. ever, what Fuehrer Hitler meant James and John Catoe, cab drivers, by his declaration yesterday that a who supported Catoe's assertions of prejudice against him here. The two drivers have their names painted on the sides of their cabs and John told this story:

"One instance of unfavorable reaction and prejudicial opinion stands out in particular and occurred on the morning of September 2, 1941. the day an inquest was held in the case of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff. Early that morning he (John Catoe) was driving away from the curb on Eleventh street N.W. when his attention was attracted to two pedes-

"These were two young ladies. apparently adults, who had evidently read the name of 'Catoe' on the side of his cab. One of them barely succeeded in suppressing a scream, obviously with great effort, with her hand covering her mouth. while the other dropped to

# U. S. Officials 'Actually Hungry' After Month in England

nungry" after a month's stay in England, two high-ranking Agriculture Department officials said today the British people need all the food that the United States can possibly

Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, remarked that he lost 8 pounds on the restricted English diet, while R. M. Evans, agricultural adjustment administrator, returned here 10 pounds lighter.

Both went to England nearly two months ago at the invitation of the British government to get a close-up view of food supply, distribution and transportation problems. Mr. Appleby said that "gobs and

gobs of American food" now were

reaching England under the British-

aid program, but that the "facts are

that the English people are not getting enough to eat. English Not Complaining. "The English people are not complaining," he said. "They are 100 per cent confident that they will win the war, but they are not talking about when that will be. All of

Reporting they were "actually no concern over how long it will take ever possible, and this plan will reor how much it will cost.'

Both officials said they believed their personal contact with British officials would facilitate the food supply program because they found that, in addition to meats, cheese, eggs and other dairy products. England could use several products of which there is a real surplus in the

Mr. Evans said the English food situation was "tight."

Both men were struck by the lack of eggs in England. They said they 4 U.S. Marines Convicted saw only three during a month. Mr. Appleby declared that there was no conflict between Prime Minister Churchill's recent statement to Parliament that food reserves had improved and a warning here by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that England must have a greatly increased food supply from the

United States to win the war. "Food reserves have improved because there has been a great decline in loss of shipping," Mr. Appleby

#### \$1,000 Fire Is Caused By Children Playing

A fire which police said was started by two children trying to cook breakfast in a doll house caused damage estimated at nearly \$1,000 at the home of Norris I. Conklin, 4810 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Conklin had left the house shortly before 8 a.m. and other members of the family were at the breakfast table when Tommy, 5, ran down from the attic where the doll house was kept, to summon aid Rushing upstairs, Mr. Conklin found her 2-year-old son, Richard, crawlpartments extinguished the blaze.

# Through attorneys J. Robert Hotels and Workers **Ending Strike Threat**

Wage Increases Which Total \$500,000 Yearly Granted by Managements

Settlement of the issues between gested traffic. There is a constant Washington hotels and their em- menace to human life." ployes, averting the strike which hotel workers' unions voted last Monday, but withheld pending negotiations, was announced today by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of conciliation of the Labor Department A statement authorized by both sides explained that the hotels had agreed to wage increases "in no instance less than 10 per cent." and

approximating \$500,000 annually. The employes, it was announced, also were granted "an improved va-

cation plan and seniority rule." The settlement followed nearly a week of prolonged negotiations by representatives of the management and the employes. The final session, held this morning in Dr. Steelman's office, resulted in the agreement.

The terms were agreed to by the Hotel Operators' Association of Washington, representing the 16 hotels involved, and the local Joint Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and the Bartenders' International League

The Joint Employes' Board represented the several locals involved. It was announced that the Bartenders' Local No. 75 already had ratified the terms by a referendum vote and that the Executive Boards of the two other locals, Service Employes' Local No. 80 and Catering Employes' Local No. 781, also had approved the name on it. James Catoe also told pact. The service and catering the court that law officers have union memberships had yet to vote become "apprehensive of outbreaks on the settlement, but it was explained that, since their Executive Boards had approved, this was a mere formality.

The unions had asked wage inder consideration today before a toward persons accused as is this defendant."

feeling and prejudice which exists creases ranging up to 25 per cent. The exact scale of increases agreed upon was not made public but it was upon was not made public, but it was indicated that the unions got a substantial portion of what they sought.

Doesn't Include Closed Shop. It also was made known that the agreement does not call for a closed shop. The unions, it was pointed out, already have a modified union shop in the 16 hotels, under which 'we are going to whip Hitler,' hut the unions supply employes wheremain in effect

The brief statement issued by Dr Steelman at the request of the management and the employes

"It is estimated that the settlement will result in increases of wages for the employes represented by the unions of approximately \$500,000 (a year)

Of Criminal Assault British bombs kill 60 in Rotterdam, Germans report. Japanese commence grand maneuvers in Indo-China.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 2 (Dehas sentenced them to terms in

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their plans and speculations are said. "That means if there should be bad days, a tragedy, or complete loss of shipping that England might have food for only a few more days."

John F. Freeman and Raleigh N. Agreement reached, ending threat Nature's Children. Ross, 20 years each; Earl W. Pharr, loss of shipping that England might have food for only a few more days."

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# **District Committee**

#### **Dirksen Demands District Call in Practical Experts** For Emergency Action

the District traffic situation as an emergency measure and rush through by Representative Everett M. Dirk-

sen, ranking minority member. "Traffic in the District has reached a hazard stage," said Dr. Dirksen. "It calls for immediate action, for solution by practical experts. It is and right now is the time to stop that. It is hampering national defense work. Important executives from all over the country who come here for conferences with the Government lose much valuable time Members of Congress are forced to postpone visits to Government offices on urgent matters vital to defense. because they cannot buck the con-

Mr. Dirksen said this subject was "one of the most important jobs before the District Committee in years," and added "there should be

#### no delay. Should Save Time.

he declared: "It should not be bogged down by long hearings in a subcommittee there should be no more playing with such a dangerous conditionlet's save all the time we can and clean it up now. We should call in several of the best traffic experts in the country, who have had practical experience in some of the largest cities, let them make a quick survey and then do as they advise. That's

what I hope the District Committee Mr. Dirksen regretted that in the press of defense activities he had not had time to go thoroughly into the various proposals for improvement of the traffic situation. He will support the District Commissioners regarding such stop-gap proposals for relief as off-street parking, he said, but he has no special

#### formula of his own for curing the Nearly Killed in Cab.

We all know it is bad. other evening, after a pleasant trip by airplane from Chicago, I was nearly killed riding in a taxicab from the airport to my office. Scores of my colleagues have had the same experience. We have grown resentful because so much time is lost in

fighting our way through traffic. "The streets of the Nation's Capital are daily growing more dangerous. It is our duty to do what

# Urged to Rush D. C. Traffic Measures

Halifax said

Of the need for expedited action

seems best to correct that, and I intend to do my full share. But the first thing is to get the best expert advice we can without long delay and then act on that advice." trict Commissioners' announced intention to make a thorough shakeup of the traffic bureau, as was done with the police department, Mr.

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Highway patrolmen hunt fleeing

Washington and Vicinity.

tion

National.

jailbreakers.

# Reich, He Says Great Britain must weaken Germany by constant air attacks before England will undertake a mili-

#### Lord Halifax is a member of the British war cabinet, as well as envoy to the United States The Ambassador emphasized that the British need American-made heavy bombers to soften their enemy

stay in England

Halifax Expects

No Invasion of

**Continent Now** 

Time Not Yet Ripe,

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Bombers Must Soften

from the air. As for an invasion now. he agreed that the phrase "the time is not yet ripe" is applicable. Hopes for Offensive Later. "In reporting what I say about

newspaper men. "be sure to include the words 'at the present time.' ' He said he hoped that England fensive to the offensive at the earliest possible time. He thought that an expeditionary force now, sent into Belgium or northern France, might suffer the fate of other Brit-Dunkirk and from Greece and Crete.

and left behind materials useful to the Axis and costly to the British "Only by attack from the air can we create the conditions in Germany that will enable the war to

#### Bombers Desired Now

"Only by having heavy bombers can this be accomplished. One heavy bomber in 1941 is worth two or three in 1942. Every heavy bomber you can deliver to us is worth its weight in gold."

The Ambassador said the question of whether Great Britain would send an expeditionary force into Russia from Iran depended on whether it was found that Russian needed troops or supplies more. He said that dispatch of troops into Russia would tax transportation lines now needed for Russian sup-

## Peru and Ecuador Agree On Demilitarized Zone

By the Associated Press QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 4 .- A joint accord to establish a demilitarized zone on the Peruvian-Ecuadorean border, the scene of almost continuous jungle warfare this summer. was published by the Foreign Office

here today. The accord, signed by military representatives of Peru and Ecuador at Talara, becomes effective at noon tomorrow. It was initialed in Argentina, Brazil and the United States, nations which had volunteered to assist in settling a longstanding dispute over the territory.

A truce went into effect July 31. but both Peru and Ecuador had charged violations since. Civil authorities are to adminiobservers of the mediating countries. The agreement specified that the

establishment of the zone did not

#### Chengchow Occupation Claimed by Japanese

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.-The Japanese Army declared tonight its gressor dictated, the Secretary forces had occupied Chengchow, pointed out. When asked regarding the Dis- vital railray junction, in its new Honan Province offensive.

Capture of this city was declared by Japanese sources here to be the lantic-reached the Capital as adpreliminary to a fresh advance along Dirksen said that he has not had the western part of the Luunghai make sure of enough congressional an opportunity to study that ques- railway against the Chinese forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

# Of Tanker Off Brazil 'Lawlessness, Piracy'

34 of 38 Rescued

From I. C. White's

THREE CENTS.

#### BACKGROUND-

Small Boats

The I. C. White was the second American-owned ship to be sunk in American detense waters since President Roosevelt on Septemon sight when Axis raiders were encountered in the sea areas considered necessary to the defense of this hemisphere. The Pink Star was sunk near Iceland on September 19. The Navy's shoot-

#### to previous sinkings.

By GARNETT D. HORNER can-owned tanker I. C. White as tary invasion of the Nazi-held Euro- "another act of lawlessness, piracy and attempted frightfulness' connection with a movement for world conquest so unprecedented as to make America's right of self-de-

conference since his return to Wash- fense supersede previous conceptions ington Wednesday from a six-week of international law. The I. C. White, which had been transferred to Panamanian registry, was sunk September 27 by a torpedo off the coast of Brazil and in the same waters where the American flag freighter Robin Moor was sent to the bottom May 21. En route from Curação to Capetown, she carried a crew of 38 officers and men Of these, the United States consulate in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, reported today, 34 have been rescued Search is being pressed in the South

#### invasion," the Ambassador asked Atlantic for the remaining four,

No New Word Received. Mr. Hull said he had no new information concerning the sinking, tempted frightfulness in connection with the general movement to drive people off the Atlantic Ocean. which is part of the world movement of conquest.

Even if the vessel were operating under British orders this country has a tremendous interest in the inself-defense we are committed to a policy of aiding Britain as quickly as possible with supplies, Mr. Hull pointed out.

The Secretary remarked that when

#### an aggressor is coming at a person with a gun, it is time for that person to defend himself and the appressor has no right to invoke any laws to

limit the defense British Interests Asked About. Mr. Hull's discussion of international law came in response to questions at a press conference about the significance of reports that while the I. C. White was American-owned and operating under Panama registry, she had been turned over to

Great Britain under the Lease-Lend Act and was under British orders. The Secretary pointed out that international law, as it has developed over hundreds of years, has applied largely to local or regional wars. But now, he said, the situation is unusual and unprecedented

with every indication of an attempted conquest of the whole earth. This world-wide nature of the movement for conquest, he added. gives every nation affected the inherent right of self-defense. He emphasized that such abstractions of international law as have applied to regional wars must be construed

and dealt with now in the light of self-defense. It follows, he said, that those phases of international law which have applied to local and regional wars should not apply to the right of self-defense against attempted

#### world conquest. Aid Policy Affected.

This policy of aiding Britain is ster the demilitarized zone under a affected every time a German subspecial regime controlled by military marine sinks a vessel carrying supplies under this program, the Secretary emphasized.

The point is, he said, that a coun-

imply recognition of any titles of try bent on conquest against some new area of the world proceeds to try to secure control of the high seas and deny the right of the country attempting to defend itself to take acts necessary in that defense. If abstractions of international law could be invoked to limit acts of the defending nation, then no coun-

try could defend itself as the ag-Word of the latest torpedo-sinking of an American-owned vessela week ago today in the South Atministration leaders were trying to

#### (See SINKING, Page A-3.) Reynolds Asks License

To Wed Miss McLean An application for a marriage li-Page A-8 cense for Senator Robert Rice Page A-8 Reynolds, 57, of North Carolina, and Page A-8 Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, 19. was filed at District Court today Page A-8 The application, filed by Evert L. Page A-9 Bono, an attorney, said the Senator Page A-9 and Miss McLean would be married Page A-9 by Judge Robert E. Mattingly of

Page A-9 Municipal Court. W. E. McDonald, the Senator's secretary, said he did not know the date the marriage would take place. At least three days must elapse between the filing of an application and the issuance of the license un-

der District statutes. The application listed the Senaor's legal residence as Asheville, N. C., and his local residence as 1 Second street N.E. Miss McLean's residence was given as Friendship,

Wisconsin avenue N.W. The application said that two of Page A-12 the Senator's former marriages Page B-14 were terminated by death and two Page B-15 by divorce-one in Houston, Tex.,

mean Peninsula defenses.

to Leningrad.

Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, said a Red Army counterattack on an undisclosed southwestern sector had routed a combined German - Rumanian force from 30 settlements. The 7th and from 30 settlements. The 7th and 8th Rumanian Infantry Regiments Of Venue, Charges and the 5th Cavalry Brigade were defeated in a battle in which Rus-

Berlin reported that German scouts on the southern front told of

dally

industrial centers of the southern zone, especially the rail line at Kharkov, with good effect There still was no indication, howggiantic new development had occurred on the Russian front. Germans speculated as to whether the

# (See WAR, Page A-3.)

ing" as a result of a crash in a fog yesterday between an Argentine

# trians on the adjacent sidewalk. Drops to Knees.

James Catoe said that his cab business decreased to such an extent that he had to repaint the doors of his cab and put another trade of violence and disorder among the populace, as a result of the cases against the defendant bringing to a head a strong undercurrent of

Saw Only Three Eggs.

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Verdes, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and in-

# Harvard, 19 to 0, In Ivy League Opener

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50,000 Fans Swelter As Champions Loose Barrage of Touchdowns

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 4 .- Pennavlvania got off to a good start in appeal to Adolf Hitler. defense of its Ivy League football championship today by romping to a 19 to 0 upset victory over Harvard in the season's opening game before approximately 50,000 sweltering fans.

First Quarter.

Pennsylvania's Pax Gifford took Francis Lee's kick off on the 11 and raced to his own 35. Harvard held and the teams twice exchanged punts, before Penn's captain, Gene Davis, intercepted Lee's pass on the Penn 37 and ran it back to his 48. Fullback Bert Stiff rammed

through center 16 yards, then came through center 16 yards, then came back with nin more to the Harvard By Bomb in Brussels 27. Gifford passed to Davis for eight yards. Stiff picked up four more, and then went off left tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. Davis place-kicked the extra point and Pennsylvania led. 7 to 0.

Pennsylvania got the pall again a minute later when Lee fumbled the kickoff on his 30 and Bob Odell. substitute halfback, recovered for the Quakers. Short passes. Odell to Substitute End John Craemer, and treasonable activity, while in Brusoff-tackle smashes by Joe Kane put sels, it was disclosed, a Belgian Fasthe ball on Harvard's eight, but a cist was killed Tuesday by a bomb bad pass from center shoved Penn explosion. back to the 22 as the quarter ended. Pennsylvania, 7: Harvard 0. Second Quarter.

Davis attempted to place-kick a men batted the ball down. Odell ran back Loren MacKinney's punt Germany. yards, two line plays lost 8 goal. John Nolan attempting a placement from the 30, failed. Pennsylvania started toward another touchdown late in the second period when Gifford's 64-yard punt was fumbled by Lee on the Harvard 20 and Craemer recovered for Penn. But two running plays lost 5 yards, a penalty set Penn back 5 more and then Substitute Back Bob Brundage fumbled and Harvard recovered on its own 31. With Johnson gaining consistently

on off-tackle sweeps. Harvard picked up two first downs and carried to the Pennsylvania 42 for the Crimson's first venture in enemy territory as the half ended with the score: Pennsylvania. 7. Harvard. 0. Third Quarter.

After an exchange of punts backed Penn to its own 8-yard line midway in the third period. Gifford booted the Quakers out of a hole when he stood in his own end zone and punted 77 yards to the Harvard 15. A moment later Harvard kicked back to the Penn 42. With Stiff tearing off heavy gains through the line and Kane alternating on end sweeps. Penn ripped off three first downs to the Harvard 26. Odell passed 8 yards to End Herb

Nelson, Bill Miller picked up 5 and Stiff shouldered his way through the line for 11 yards and another first down on the Harvard 2. On the next play Odell dived over for the touchdown. Charles Bruett's attempt to place kick the extra failed and Pennsylvania led.

Johnson sparked a Harvard drive to midfield after receiving the kickoff the Crimson fullback clicking off two 5-yard drives and another of 14 yards. But Penn held and Harvard kicked to the Penn 22 as the third period ended. Score: Pennsylvania. 13; Harvard. 0. Fourth Quarter.

Four minutes after the fourth period opened. Substitute Fullback Bob Brundage slipped o ffhis left tackle, evaded a flock of Harvard tacklers and galloped 66 yards for the Quakers' third touchdown. Nolan's placekick missed, and Pennsylvania led Harvard caught fire immediately

after the kickoff. Capt. Lee passed 31 yards to MacKinney on the Penn Then Johnson shot another aerial to MacKinney, who got down to the 15. Lee picked up 8 yards off tackle, but Penn stiffened and took possession of the ball on the 7 when Lee's pass to MacKinney was batted down. Penn held thereafter and the final score was: vania. 19; Harvard. 0.

#### O. P. M. Official Warns Of 1942 Paper Shortage

Va., Oct. 4.-With national defense production, Norbert A. McKenna, O. P. M. official, said today that newspapers and other paper users in the United States would have 211/2 million tons of paper in the next year to do "the job which previously only the profligate use of 251, million tons could accomplish.

M. pulp, paper, printing and pub- S. M. U. suddenly turned on running lishing branch, said in an address power, with Johnston exploding before the Printers' National Association that his office was dedicated to the maintenance of the 900,000 jobs and 60,000 proprietorships of the industries "depending on the efficient production and conservative use of paper so long as it is qua's extra point kick was good for possible to do so consistent with meeting defense needs first.'

#### D. C. Men Sentenced In Post Office Robbery

FREDERICK, Md. Oct. 4.-Two Washington men who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Jefferson Post Office today faced terms of 18 months in prison.

Judge Stedman Prescott imposed the sentences on Norman V. Garrett. 56, and Edwin M. Van Meter, 70. Van Meter was sent to the House of Correction and Garrett to the State Penitentiary at his own re-

The men were arrested last June near Boonsboro

#### **Baby Smothered** To Death in Crib

Robert Andrew Sauter, jr., three months old, only son of a Washington Loan & Trust Co. clerk, smoth- from the 18. ered to death in his crib this afternoon in his home, 1315 Rittenhouse street N.W. The baby was found by from where Filipowicz passed to Blu-

# Pennsylvania Upsets Elias' American Sister Sobs At Doomed Premier's Photo

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Oct. 4 .-Looking at a newspaper photograph from Nazi-held Czecho-Slovakia, Mrs. John Timer burst into tears. "It's my brother," she sobbed. "I'm sure it's my brother.

The picture was that of Gen. Alois Elias, Premier of the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate. Condemned to death for treason, he is reported to have obtained a reprieve pending

"I did not even know he was Premier," said Mrs. Timer, who before her marriage was Caroline "When I saw his name it was all I could do to keep from fainting. But I had to burst out crying." The last news she heard from her rising against the Emperor.

native land-which was part of Austria-Hungary when she came to this country in 1913—was in a letter from a sister seven years ago. The letter did not mention her brother Alois. "When I left home he was talking about joining the army, although only a youngster," recalled the 42year-old Mrs. Timer. "He always wanted to be a soldier, and it doesn't

alive or dead." Mrs. Timer said her great uncle who bore the same name as the condemned brother, was executed during the revolution of 1848 in Austria for taking part in the up-

surprise me to learn he became a

general. But the premiership-that

I had never dreamed of. And now

this-not knowing whether he is

# 7 Executed in Prague; Purdue Defeats Pitt, Rexist Aide Is Killed 6-0: Boilermakers

Agriculture Official In Czecho-Slovakia Arrested by Nazis

BERLIN, Oct. 4.-Seven persons were executed in Prague today for

The bomb victim, Jean Oedekerke, was a secretary in the offices of

the Rexist movement Police believed the blast was field goal from the 22 as the second caused by political opponents of the period opened, but Harvard lines- Rexists, a Fascist organization predating Belgium's occupation by

Three of those executed in and Penn's second try for a field Prague, D.N.B. said, were Jews who were tried on charges of preparation for treason, economic sabotage and unlawful possession of weapons The court of Bruenn acquitted the former commander of the

Moravia military district, Eduard

Kadlec. The charges against him

were undisclosed. A Prague newspaper said a Dr. Krankenberger, a section chief in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate's agricultural ministry, had been arrested and accussed of placing obstacles in the way of efficient food distribution.

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

first play Miller fumbled and Pieculewicz recovered for Fordham on the Mustang 34, but this "break" recoiled sharply. On third down makers on the Pitt 19. Pitt held Cheverko tried a pass and Davis and punted out of danger. Two speared it on his 27 and went to the penalties slowed Purdue down but Fordham 29 before Cheverko the Boilermakers rolled up a first knocked him down. Two passes down on their own 44 as the period missed, a running play lost a yard, ended. then Campbell was low and short with a field goal try from the 39. The quarter ended without a score. Second Quarter.

Fordham. As S. M. U. held Blumenstock had to punt. After a series after forcing Purdue to punt and of dull punting exchanges. Fordham kicked back. A clipping penalty finally clicked with a 33-yard Filip- after the punt set the Boilermakers owicz to Noble pass, for first down on the Mustang 34, but on the very ext play. Filipowicz was run back before he could get a pass away, when Purdue started a bid for anand the ball eventually landed in other touchdown with Smock racthe Mustang 12.

40. A penalty put it back 10 yards gained in the closing seconds. and in one play, a short pass from Filipowicz to Andreico and the latter's 65-yard run with fine blocking Susquehanna Defeats by Cheverko, gave the Rams touchdown. Ososky kicked the point and Fordham led 7-0 at the half.

Third Quarter. A 28-vard kickoff return by Miller and Johnston's rifled corner kick that went out on the Fordham 4 started S. M. U. out in the right direction. A short punt by Blumenstock helped them, but starting from the Fordham 31, they were stopped short of a first down as Santilli smeared Johnston on fourth and

he Rams intercepted on the Texas 5-yard line, but failed to score. 42. Two butts by Filipowicz took it to the 30 from where Cheverko passed to Ritinski, sub end, to the Death Valley Scotty 18. The Rams got no further, and on fourth down Cheverko was short on a field goal try from the 25. Maley pitched two "floater" passes to Simpson for a total of 33 yards. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Two plays later Sartori short-circuited another S. M. U. pass and requiring 30 per cent of the paper Fordham took over. On the last play of the quarter Filipowicz passed to Noble for 37 yards to the S. M. U.

12. Score: Fordham, 7; S. M. U., 0 Fourth Quarter. In sight of payoff territory the Ram running attack bogged down, was held to 3 yards in three plays, and Ososky was wide on a fourth Mr. McKenna, chief of the O. P. down field goal try. From its 20. through the Ram line for 18 yards on one play and going off the field hobbling after a five yard gain two plays later. On the next one Maley passed to Simpson, sub right end, for 49 yards and a touchdown. Pas-

a 7-7 tie Blumenstock took the S. M. U. kickoff up to the 20, and on the first from Los Angeles for the event. play turned the S. M. U. left end for 24 yards. The Aams got only 4 more vards before Babula punted and Maley's return kick gave the ball to Fordham on its 41. Babula, in for Filipowicz, tried a pass on the first play, didn't see Simpson rushing in from his blind side, an da second later the S. M. U. had stolen the ball to give the Mustangs possession on

A running play gave the Mustangs eight vards, they lost five for too much time, then Pasqua dropped back to the 34-yard line and kicked a fine field goal to give S. M. U. a 10-7 lead with a little more than five minutes to go

S. M. U. kicked off out of bounds. Fordham took the ball on its 35 and isn't going to hesitate about waithad first down on the Mustang 12 in ing a couple of weeks, a couple of two passes, from Filipowicz to Pieculewicz and then to Bluemenstock. Ram running plays were smeared and on fourth down Hudacek tied it again at 10-10 with a field goal

An exchange of breaks gave Fordham the ball on the Mustang 36, she said she would

# **Near Goal Line Often**

John Petty, Pittsburgh Resident, Makes Indiana Eleven's Touchdown

By the Associated Press. # PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 .- Capitalizing on one of many scoring opportunities. Purdue's Boilermakers defeated the Pitt Panthers, 6-0, today before 24,000 fans. Big John Petty, Purdue fullback who now makes his home in Pittsburgh, sliced through tackle from the Pitt 24-yard line the second period for the score.

First Quarter. Starting from their own 20-yard line after receiving the opening kick- 16 to the Hoosier 20. Bertelli passed off. Pitt drove 79 yards to the Purone-yard line where the Boilermakers fought off the threat by piling up Panther fullback Ross on a the 4. Juzwick kicked goal. The fourth-down stab at the line. Purdue Hoosiers ran one play after the kicked out safely. Stetler, Ross and kickoff and the half ended, Notre Dutton alternated in the Panthers' opening offensive thrust.

Second Quarter. After a pass interception had stopped Purdue on the 15, the Boilermakers took advantage of a fumble to strike again. Three passes gave Purdue a first down on the Pitt 17. Meakin drove to another first down and Petty sliced left tackle for a touchdown. Galvin missed the extra point kick. Pitt took the kickoff and after running plays brought the ball to the Pitt 49. Dutton passed to Stetler for a 29-yard gain and a first down on the Purdue 22. Four successive Pitt passes were broken up as

the half ended. Third Quarter. The Panthers found themselves in a hole when Kerr fumbled and Meakim recovered for the Boiler-Purdue. 6: Pitt. 0.

Fourth Quarter. Neither team threatened in the opening minutes of the final period although each rolled up a first down Flipowicz bucked to first down for on ground plays. Pitt was unable to advance out of its own territory back to their own 24.-

The teams continued to push and tug futilely until the final minutes the arms of Baccus of S. M. U. on ing 27 yards to put the ball on the Pitt 42. The drive fizzled out on An exchange of pass interceptions the Pitt 40 after penalties had nulligave the ball to Fordham on its own fied the Boilermakers' seven yards

# American U., 6 to 0

Susquehanna spoiled American University's football opener by de- money brought his season earnings feating the Eagles. 6-0. at Wilson Stadium this afternoon The Crusaders made the touchdown in the second quarter. when Joe Wos scampered around Martin's Abrasion came from behind left end and scored from the 5-yard

The Eagles spent the rest of the stretch, was second, and My Bill was afternoon deep in Susquehanna ter- third. S. M. U. gambled on a pass which ritory, twice getting inside the

# At Desert Christening

THE CASTLE, Death Valley Calif., Oct. 4.-Death Valley Scotty takes in hand today a golden bow filled with water from the River Jordan for the first christening in Death Valley Castle "I ain't uster such things," the desert rat said. "I'm more uster

waterin' mules. Some 300 guests gathered for the Timothy Choate, son of a Los An-Dorothy Drew of Boston and Holly- Love Mark was third. wood were wed in the first marriage ceremony performed at the Castle. of Best Reward and Charlene paid Dr. Francis Russell of Palo Alto, \$14.10. Calif., officiates at the christening. Scotty's pardner, Albert M. Johnson of Chicago, is godfather of the child and Mrs. Johnson is godmother. Ten airplanes flew in with guests

### Fiance's Wife Doesn't Worry Sally Rand

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- Sally Rand said today the fact that Thurkel Greenough and his first wife had not yet been divorced merely meant more waiting before marrying him. "Naturally I'm disturbed somewhat." Sally said, "one does not commit bigamy. But a woman like myself, who has waited some 30 years for the real thing to come along,

months, or even a couple of years longer to realize her dream." Miss Rand added that she had announced their engagement because she thought "this whole thing L. S. U. was cut and dried-that Mrs. Green-

ough was going to get a divorce as "I saw a letter she had written to 8. Western ... 00 his mother, Mrs. Theta Sauter, 22, menstock for a touchdown with 38 Turk' in which she said she was while the father was at work. The seconds to go. Hudacek's kick was going to Nevada for the divorce and mother called an Emergency Hospi- blocked, and the game ended one in which she wished him 'good Tenn. Tech.\_\_ 0 0

Attack Throttled

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP) .-Notre Dame defeated Indiana University here this afternoon,

By the Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4 .-Notre Dame, an easy victor over Arizona a week ago, resumed its perennial battle for national football honors today, meeting Indiana University. A brisk rain, which started at noon, stopped shortly before the kickoff. An estimated 40,000 were in the stands Notre Dame was leading Indiana, 13 to 0, at the half.

BULLETIN.

**Notre Dame Beats** 

Indiana, 19 to 6, in

**Battle of Passes** 

Evans, Bertelli

And Juzwik Lead

Attack for Irish

First Quarter. Steve Juzwik returned the kickoff 21 to his own 31. Two plays later, Bertelli passed to Juzwik for 48 vards. Then Bartelli passed to Mur-

in seven plays, Evans sweeping left 6: Iowa 0 end for a touchdown. Juzwick's placement was wide. The period ended after the kickoff with Notre yards to Iowa's 35 and then smashed Dame leading 6-0.

Second Quarter After two kick exchanges Doloway punted out to Juzwick who returned to Juzwick who returned to the Lockhard Kuzma and Westfall run-Hoosier 20. Bertelli passed to Juzwick and then Evans scored from Dame, 13; Indiana, 0. Third Quarter.

Notre Dame kicked off out of bounds Indiana lost 20 yards on a bad pass and Doloway punted to Juzwik who returned to Indiana's 48. Evans and Juzwik battered the Hoosier line with a driving ground attack. Evans scoring his third touchdown from the seven. Juzwik's placement was unsuccessful. Notre Dame 19: Indiana 0

After the ensuing kickoff Doloway passed 29 yards to Ken Smith who latereled to Jacoby who went the remaining 25 yards to a touchdown. G. White's kick was wide, leaving Indiana trailing, 19-6 as they went into the final period.

# 18,000 See Colchis Take Johnson Purse At Laurel Irack

Virginia-Owned Racer Winner Over Hackle; Abrasion Is Victor

Special Dispatch to The Star LAUREL, Md., Oct. 4 .- Taking the lead at the eighth pole and holding it to the finish, Mrs. Sterling Clark's Colchis this afternoon won the thirteenth running of the Richard Johnson Memorial Purse before 18.-000 fans in mid-summer weather. The Virginia-owned horse broke

fast but was head back of Mrs. Anderson Fowler's Hackle down the back lane and around the elbow to Gallagher fumbled and recovered on the stretch turn. Colchis, the the 24. Tech got back 8 yards on favorite, then took the lead and was a pass from Gallagher to Lively and J. Dobbs' Chuckle raced in third position throughout. Colchis' victory was his fourth in

to \$18.075. He paid \$4.60 The Edglon Handicap, 6-furlong secondary feature, proved to the liking of the fans when J. W. Y. to win in 1:1245. He paid \$5.70. Skin Deep, who led through the

Best Reward Winner Short-priced horses won three out of the first four races.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Best Reward took the day's opener, a five-andone-half furlong race. Best Reward got up just in time to whip Firebroom, who had set the pace into the stretch. Freeland's Lad was third. The winner paid a \$4.40 mutuel

C. E. Nelson's Ballarosa stepped to six furlongs in 1:1345, won the second race by a nose. She paid \$17.30. The camera showed Nick nosing out Miss Happy, heavily backed favorite, for the place money

Charlene Beats Dingmans. E. Johnson's Charlene dechristening of 4 months' old Joseph | feated Dingmans by a nose in the third race. Dingmans led to the last geles attorney, Joseph Choate. Two stride when Charlene went to the and a half years ago Choate and front to win. Charlene paid \$6.40. The 5-5 daily double combination

> H. G. Bedwell's Creepy Mouse won the fourth event, when he led home a half dozen platers in the mile and one-sixteenth race. hand while following the early pace of Bogert, Creepy Mouse later took command and won easily. He paid

\$7.30. Panther Creek closed fast to

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take the place over Bogert.

Bucknell 0 Muhlenberg \_\_ 0 Washington U. 6 0 Georgia Tech. 0 7 0 13-20

# Michigan Tops Iowa, 6 to 0, in Western **Conference Opener**

Kuzma Scores Wolverine Touchdown; Hawkeye

B: the Associated Press ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 .- A first-period touchdown plunge by Tom Kuzma gave Michigan a 6-0 victory over Iowa here today in the Western Conference's opening game of the season. About 30,000 saw the

First Quarter. After an Iowa off-side penalty, Kumza punted to Youel, who was brought down on his 24. Two more penalties helped force Iowa back to its 7 before regaining the ball. Kumza returned Youel's punt from the Iowa 40 to the 18 and Westfall gave Michigan a first down on the 3 with two line bucks, setting the stage for a touchdown plunge by Kumza. Melzow's kick was blocked and the period ended. Iowa 0, Michigan 6.

pny for a touchdown, but the play was recalled and another holding penalty given the Irish.

Later, after punting, Indiana held took the Irish gainless in four plays and took the ball on downs. Hillen-brand and Scrib brand and Swihart drove to the 19. Green later got loose for first Kockingham Park opposing 49 before Wright inter- down on Michigan's 34 but the atcepted Hillenbrand's pass on Notre tack bogged down. It was a kicking Dame's 41. The Irish went 59 yards duel the rest of the half. Michigan,

Third Quarter. Kuzma returned a Youel punt 14 off tackle for 14 more. Lockhard fumbled, however, and Frye recovered for Iowa on the 12. Later Mertes recovered a Hawkeye fumble on the Iowa 43 and Michigan, with ning hard, drove to first down on the 20 as the period ended. Michigan, 6; Iowa, 0

Fourth Quarter. Michigan opened a drive, with Lockard making it first down on the Hawks' 28. Kuzma fumbled on the next play, but recovered, and booted out of bounds on the Hawkeve 2. Kuzma also fumbled Youel's kick, but recovered on the Iowa 31. Kuzma made it first down on the 20 as the period ended. Iowa, 0: Michi-

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

fore Dornfeld passed to Doolan for a first down on V. P. I.'s 28. Running from a spread Doolan picked up 8 at left end, but Tech held and took the ball on downs on its own 15. After another exchange of kicks Georgetown started from its own Bill Kern sent the Mountaineers' 48. Bulvin passed to Dornfeld, who starting eleven back in the game, grabbed the ball on Tech's 35 when with the exception of Helsinki, who it bounced off Mason Blandford's came in in place of Schrader. finger tips. Georgetown, gambling for a score, tried three passes, the tercepted by Fuller on V. P. I.'s 30. Tech, taking the ball on its own 48 after a kicking duel, filled the air with passes that failed to connect as the half ended. Score: Georgetown,

Third Quarter. Agnew brought McClure's kick-off from Georgetown's 10 to the 25. Neither team could make any headway with either running or passing attacks and the fray resolved itself into a punting duel between James of Tech and Dornfeld.

Tech got a break near the end of the period when Dornfeld, taking Smith's kick fumbled on Georgetown's 29 and Smith recovered for V. P. I. The same man broke through the line for a first down on the 15. six more on a pass to Chasen. With the ball on the 10-yard line, Roger a dozen starts. The \$6,200 first and booted a field goal. Score: V. P.

I., 3; Georgetown, 0. Standing in the end zone. Mc-Laughlin took McClure's kick for 14. Dornfeld raced around right end for a first down on the 24. McLaughlin lost three on a fumble as the period ended. Score: V. P. I., 3; Georgetown, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

After midfield battling Kern fumbled and Reiges recovered for G. Derringe recovered on the 16. A 19: West Virginia, 0. pass was batted down in the end zone. Bulvin passed to Gyorgydeak. ran to the 16 on the next play and line as time ran out. Final score: V. P. I., 3; G. U., 0.

# England Beats Scotland, 2-0, in War's First Match

LONDON, Oct. 4.-England defeated Scotland, 2-0, in an inter- plays gained 5 yards, Clark broke national football game played at Wembley Stadium today before a record wartime crowd of 60,000. the list of prominent spectators who

Prime Minister Churchill headed turned out for the first international match London has had since the Woods ran 42 yards for another start of the war. The Prime Minister, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, blocking out the last West Virginia received a boisterous welcome when defender on the 5 yard line. Leonard he went on the field to meet the

as the band of the Scots Guards the final score. and pipers played the Greek national anthem in honor of King George of Greece, who also was a spectator. While roof spotters scanned the sky for enemy aircraft which didn't appear, the pick of English footballers provided a classy display which had the Scottish stars on the run from the opening kick-off.

2 Graf Spee Crewmen Seized RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 4 (AP) .-Spee, were arrested today at Itaquy, in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul

British Queen's Kin Missing LONDON, Oct. 4 (A).-John Patrick Bowes-Lyon, eldest son of Lord

# RACING RESULTS

Laurel FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; maiden 2-year-olds: 5½ furions. a Best Reward (Shel'mer) 4.40 2.80 2.30 Firebroom (Berg) 3.60 2.60 Preelands Lad (Howell) 2.90 Time. 1:07%. Time. 1:0725.
Also ran—Bally Arnette. Ariels Elite.
Chassis. Early Spring. a Better by Phar.
Analogy, Crystal. Tour and Skittles.
a E. R. Bradley entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Bellarosa (Breen) 17.30 8.70 4.60
Nick (Shelhamer) 6.20 3.90
Miss Happy (Snyder) 2.80
Time, 1:1345.
Also ran—Graeme Cracker, Circus, Bunny Baby, Count Morse, Hi-Biaze and Little Bolo.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 is miles.
Charlene (Lynch) 6.40 3.50 2.90
Dinamans (Breen) 3.40 2.60
Love Mark (Remerscheid) 3.50
Time, 1:473,
Also ran—City Judge, Conqueror 3d,
Morocco D. Just Fourist, Mary's Lassie,
Mill End and Battle Line,
(Daily Double paid \$14.10.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; 1 & miles. Cr py M'se (Rem'scheid) 7.30 4.20 2.70 Panther Creek (Farrell) 6.30 3.40 2.70

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; the Edgion Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Abrasion (Howell) 5.70 3.40 2.20 Skin Deep (Mora) 4.60 2.30 My Bill (Keiper) 2.20 Time, 1:124s. Also ren—a Rough Pass, a Rough Time, Wesley A. and Dollar Bay, a Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000 added: the

# By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: elaiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
High Martin (Atkinson) 10.40 5.60 3.40
Hard Loser (Connolly) 6.40 3.40
Spillway (Dattilo) 2.80
-Time, 1:1425.
Also ran—Noble Boy Warring Witch,
Infldox and Gay Balko. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs,
licus Wings (Datilo) 6 60 3.80 3.00
Yannie Sid (Johnston) 3.20 3.60
Count Cotton (Robart) 3.20 3.60 Time, 1:143. Also ran—1

Also ran—Mowseen Chattergal Mae-wn and Last Frontier. d Dead heat for place (Daily Double paid \$63.60.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs Valdina Fair (Atkinson) 19.60 8.00 5.40 Superior (Hettinger) 6.00 4.40 Header (Packer) 5.40

Vaidha Fair (Akinson 16.00 4.40 Superior (Hettinger) 5.00 4.40 Header (Packer) 5.40 Time. 1:15's.
Also ran—Somerville. Tourist Lady. Mellow. Arleante. Royal Ink. Mindeful. Dimness. Bombing and Tryandgetit. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming year-olds and up: 6 furionss
the Pass (Moore) to 13.20 6.80 leis Light (Dattilo) 5.00 3.60 osawire (McRoberts) 3.80 Time. 1:141s.
Also ran—Paddy, Jelwell Don Pecos

Also ran—Paddy, Jelwell Don Pecos. Cadet Bob and Range Dust. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Within (Delara: 14.80 6.80 4.60
Remarkable (Hettinger) 7.66 4.60
Fritz (Dattilo) 5.80
Time, 1 134,
Also ran—Stingaling, Boy Baby Balmy
Spring, Red War, High Plaid, Argella and
Street Arab.

Navy (Continued From First Page.)

with the ball on its own 34. Coach

McElwee's quick-kick was blocked by Opp, Wanggaard recovering for Navy on West Virginia's 29. Werner and Clark gained 8 yards in two and Nicebe.

Also ran Fountain Grove, Lucky Lee, winsome Lassie, Hy Sonny, Skippy McGee and Nicebe. plays and then Werner broke through tackle, lateraled to Clark on the 10-yard line, Clark cutting behind him and running over for a touchdown, Bob Leonard entered the game, converted the extra point from placement, and then retired to the side lines. Score, Navy 7. West Virginia 0. After the kick-off the teams battered each other in midfield without appreciable gains

until the half ended Third Quarter. West Virginia couldn't gain after receiving the kick-off and Schrader kicked to Busik on Navy's 45. Busik leaped high in the air and passed sharply to Boothe, who took it on West Virginia's 32 and ran 11 more yards to the 21. Three line plays netted only seven yards, but on fourth down Bob Zoeller shook himself loose in the end zone and took Busik's floating pass for a touch-McClure dropped back to the 25 down, Leonard's attempted place- the 26, Ed Bryant, given perfect ment was wide. Score: Navy, 13:

West Virginia 0 A quick-kick by Busik went outside on West Virginia's 2-yard line. Georgetown and ran it out to his Schraeder's kick was almost blocked but he got it off to Busik, who came back 8 yards to the Mountaineers' 30. Cameron picked up 8 yards on a fake reverse and then drove for a first down on the 18. Boothe passed 8 yards to McTighe who ran to West Virginia's 5. Busik crashed off right tackle for a touchdown. Leonard's U. on Tech's 18. Reiges fumbled and kick was wide again. Score: Navy.

Cameron broke off right tackle. cut for the side lines and sped 51 caught it behind the goal line. Maj. Weinberg lived at 6207 Fourbut the play lost ground. Bulvin yards before he was pushed out of bounds by McElwee on West Vir- low and the period ended a mo- by his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Wein-Tech took the ball on downs. Smith ginia's 21. On a spread formation, kicked to Doolan who returned 19 Werner crashed through center for to midfield. Reiges lost as much a first down on the 10. Clark faded when tackled trying to pass and his back and passed to Gutting in the the front at the break and, racing next toss was intercepted by Hydiak end zone for a touchdown. Leonard's on the 45. Tech was hitting the conversion was good. The quarter ended as Werner kicked over West Virginia's goal line for a touchback. Score: Navy. 26: West Virginia, 0.

Fourth Quarter. Navy's line broke through on two successive plays to hurl West Vir- Taylor hugged the sidelines to the 7. ginia back to its 5-yard line, End Harrison picked up 3 and Taylor Chesterlee nailing Bell on the second attempt. Dutton's kick went Seymour's kick from placement was only to the visitors' 29. After two good through right tackle and outsped two West Virginia men to the goal line for another touchdown. Leonard again converted. Score-Navy, 33; West Virginia, 0.

On a reverse from Joe Hunt, Bob touchdown, Ben Adams, Navy guard, again converted. Score-Navy. 40: West Virginia, 0. There were no Mr. Churchill stood bare-headed further tallies and that remained

#### Japanese Trade Bureaus Are Ordered Closed

TOKIO, Oct. 4 .- The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced today the closing of Japanese trade bureaus at Chicago, San Francisco and Houston in the United States, tholmey, who caught it in touch- where Clyde Redding, substitute Two men identified by policemen and a number of other places as crewmen of the destroyed German | throughout the world, as a result of pocket battleship Admiral Graf decreasing trade following Japanese-British-American fund-freezing

Japan and her Italian Axis partmer. Glamis and nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was reported today to be missing and believed killed somewhere in the Middle East. He was a captain

Other bureaus anected were at managed to hold rate at bay until near the finish when Overlock and believed killed somewhere in Japanese trade bureaus in South

Bangkok, Thailand; Rangoon, near the finish when Overlock and bound it. Up spun the ball, and Wart-was hold it. Up spun the ball, and Wart-was hold it. Up spun the ball, and Wart-was not blocked Dudley's kick and fell on it on Virginia's 21, but the Elis were not able to capitalize here to the managed to hold rate at bay until hold it. Up spun the ball, and Wart-was not blocked Dudley's kick and fell on it on Virginia's 21, but the Elis were not able to capitalize here to the managed to hold rate at bay until hold it. Up spun the ball, and Wart-was not blocked Dudley's kick and fell on it on Virginia's 21, but the Elis were not able to capitalize here to the spun the ball, and Wart-was not blocked Dudley's kick and the carried it over the goal for a third to the carrie Africa already have been closed. Yale, 21; Virginia, 19.

Belmont Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RAGE.—Purse. \$1.500; the Best
Play Steeplechase Handicap: 3-year-olds
and up; about 2 miles
a Natl. Anthem (Walker) 13.90 6.90 4.20
Brother Jones Bauman) 6.00 4.40
Millrace (Roby)
Time, 3:572,
Also ran—Chuckatuck Steve Brody.
Parma, a War Lance, Broadside and Baspice.

a Brookmeade Stable entry.

SECOND RACK—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.

Hotsea (Garza) 6.60 3.30 2.70
Lady Infinite (Strickler) 3.80 2.90
Ballast Reef (Meade) 3.70
Time. 1:26.
Also ran—Misting. Blue Castle. Vingtet-Un. a Julius Caesar. Priority. Ring Star, a Ax Peter Porter and Short Distance a M. M. Gettinger-Baleville Farm entry.

(Daily Double paid \$103.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.500; 2-year-ids: maidens: 7 furiongs ardia (Westrope) 4.70 3.80 2.90 quinox (Skelly) 11.40 6.40 aris (Schmid) 3.70 olds: maidens: 7 : Bardia (Westrope) Equinox (Skelly) Baris (Schmid) Baris (Schmid) 11.40 6.40 3.70
Time: 1.2525.
Also ran—At Which Pathfinder. Saxon
Paul. Cut Rate. Philharmonic and Columbus Day.

ing: 2-year-olds: 1 mile Boot High (Day) Wise Colonel (Wright) Bright World (Prator) Time, 1:392, Also ran POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ng: 2-year-olds: 1 mile. 8.40 4.60 3.60 6.10 4.20 5.60 -Waddy, Spritewick, Peace Fleet and Whiscendent

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$10,000 added the Champagne Stakles: 2-year-olds: 1 mile Alsab (Bierman) 3.20 2.50 2.30 Requested (Westrope) 3.10 2.90 Plaught (Taylor) 3.70 Time, 1:352s.

Also ran—Amphitheater, Louisville 2d. Trierarch and Subdue. Hawthorne Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; ciaiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6½ furlongs.
Miss Balko (Thompson) 13.60 4 40 3.40 Kins Cotton (Brooks) 2.80 2.40 Lillian Roth (Gillespie) 4 00

Time, 1:213, Also ran—Sword Dance, Locked Out-Bolinvar, Himulus, Grand Waters, Smoking Torch, Flood Tide, Galley Sweep and Town Lace. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 612 furlones Chutei. Ginocchio (Phillips) 11.20 6.40 4.60 Chanting (Thompson) 28.00 12.00 Parisian Witch (Rowe) 5.20 Time. 1:21's.

Also ran—Nellie Frances. Dodge Me. Bullanne Texas Way, Marfeu. Darby Dallas. My Crest. New Discovery and Romany Gypsy.

(Daily Double paid \$93.50.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000; elaiming: 4-year-olds and upward. 124 miles. onely Road (Pierson) 10.20 5.40 3.60 Unette O (Bianoo) 6.60 4.00 Valdina Leo (Fallon) 3.00 Time—3.0942. Also ran—Beau Do Margo G Sylcauga.

FOURTH RACE—The Tagore purse 1 200: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-Doublrab (Ebberts)
Torch Gleam (Pierson)
Time—1:1335 7.00 3.60 3.40

Time-1:133s Also ran-Off Guard Mathigh Con-River Downs By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; year-olds and up. 1 mile and 40 vards. ar Wind (Robertson) 8.80 4.80 3.20 nus (Whiting) 640 4.40 Star Wind (Robertson) 8.80 4.80 3.20 Onus (Whiting) 6.40 4.40 Panfull (Vail) Time, 1:49 Also ran—f Asrongmy f Carolster. The Greeter. Kanalbret. Pipson. Darby Denae and The Spotter, f Field. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600 claiming year-olds and upward 6 furious

Guess What (Vail)
Otto's Choice (Whiting)
Alfadildo (Bemiss)
Time, 1:17 (Daily Double paid \$250.20.)

THIRD RACE Purse. \$600: claiming: year-olds and up. 6 nnoyed (Farmer) one Ranch (Whitlock) elcross (Meloche) Time. 1:1735. FOURTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. 800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6 fur-

# Virginia

(Continued From First Page.) cepted Ted Harrison's pass on his 19 to end the quarter. Score: Vir-

ginia, 7; Yale, 0. Second Quarter. The heat appeared to be taking its toll and the second period opened with both coaches sending in flocks of substitutes.

The Southerners, aided by Munhall's interception of a pass on Yale's 47. drove deep into Blue soil interference, swept his left end for Virginia's second touchdown. Schlesinger's try for the extra point was Virginia. 13: Yale. 0.

Their attacks stalled, the teams honors went in for some fancy kicking. noping for an advantage, one of Weinberg was a graduate of Hanover which came when Goodwin took College there. He came to the United Taylor's punt near midfield and States in 1900, served in the Army builed his way to Yale's 39. A here as a major in the Sanitary pass. Gillette to Kreick. Dudley's Corps during the World War, and understudy, moved the ball to the in 1920 was commissioned a captain, 16. Dudley re-entered the game Medical Administrative Corps, of here and promptly heaved a high, the Regular Army. He was retired soft one to End Jim White, who July 31, 1930, with the rank of major,

ment later. Virginia 19, Yale 0. Third Quarter.

Yale fought back courageously as the third quarter opened. Taking Dudley's quick punt on Yale's 44 shortly after the kickoff. Taylor tholemy, who raced down the middle to Virginia's 34. Wallace smashed through center to the 18 from where then crashed over for a touchdown.

Virginia, 19; Yale, 7. Yale threatened once more a few minutes later when Harrison recovered Dudley's fumble on Virginia's 34. But the Cavaliers held and Taylor's kick went out of bounds on the 14. On an exchange of punts, Ferguson took Dudley's boot from Virginia's 40 to the 15. Ferguand Willoughby moved the ball to the 5 from where Ferguson passed over the goal to Harrison. who juggled the ball momentarily and finally held on to it for another Yale touchdown. Fred Dent converted as the quarter ended. Virginia, 19: Yale, 14.

Fourth Quarter. The Blue threatened again as the

tholemy fell on Dudley's fumble of team the ball on Tennessee's 48 A bureau in Rome was closed, the announcement said, because of a lateral on Virginia's 29. The Wartman sifted through tackle for transportation difficulties between Cavaliers pushed the Blue back to 11. Three plunges brought as many apan and her Italian Axis partner. the 40. However, Virginia then yards and then Storer flipped to Other bureaus affected were at managed to hold Yale at bay until Gantt, who tried for it, failed to

# Third Game of Series Attracts Capacity Crowd at Brooklyn

To All Appearances City Is Taking Playoff With Surprising Calm

By the Associated Press EBBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—The third game of the World Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers today attracted a capacity

crowd of 34,000 to Ebbetts Field. The sun's appearance this morning evoked the first real cheer in two days from several hundred fans who stood with dogged perseverance outside the park waiting for the bleacher gates to open. The infield still looked moist, but in fair play-

ing condition. When the sun came through. bleacherites arrived with a rush and officers estimated 1,500 were in line at 9:30 o'clock.

#### Landis Makes Surprise Visit.

Commissioner K. M. Landis put in a surprise appearance at the park at 10:30 o'clock, shielded his eyes from the sun and announced officially that the game was on, barring further rain. He could have learned as much by telephone from his hotel. By this time the field had been marked off, the bleachers were half-

filled and there scarcely was a cloud in the Brooklyn heavens. Workmen attacked the muddlest portions of the field, in front of the dugouts and on the coaching lines. spreading dry dirt here and there and tamping it down. The outfield still was soggy, but the heavy turf figured to be in good condition by game time, even with the sun pop-

#### ping forth only in spasms. Brooklyn Surprisingly Calm.

Brooklyn, for all the visual evidence, seemed to be taking the big play-off with surprising calm. Several thousand policemen, surrounding the plant and scattered over adjacent blocks, just in case, didn't have a thing to do except discuss the

nounced shortly before noon by Commissioner Landis with due judicial gravity, did not figure to have affected the fortunes of either club to any vital extent. The older hur! ers of both sides were benefited equally by the enforced rest The day's delay was a godsend to the Brooklyn front office, which still

had 1,400 reserved seats on its unwilling hands when the game was called. It seems that Larry McPhail Brooklyn Dodgers' president, did such a splendid job of keeping the tickets out of the clutches of speculators and cold corporations that legitimate Dodger fans couldn't get any either Luckily the Dodgers discovered the glut of seats late Thursday night and the rain gave them time to move the lot There was speculation that the day's rest also might have given the

ngs.
rand Lady (Vail) 15.60 6.60 3.80
lack Cherry (Robertson) 4.40 3.60
Might (Cruickshank) 3.40
Time. 1:171
Also ran—Red Moss. Tra Lala, Elue Meldy, Wise Play, Blazing Torch and Byrd game ended in Yankee Stadium, on the verge of throwing fists and there almost certainly would have been an explosion if they had played yester-There have been few rougher series. Both sides have been blocking almost viciously on the base paths and Little Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks has taken an especially bad beating.

players a chance to cool off. They

were very hot by the time the second

#### in the second game. Maj. Max Weinberg, 64,

He was ready to start swinging after

Mickey Owen of the Dodgers knocked

him about five feet into the air in

an effort to break up a double play

Dies After Long Illness Mai. Max Weinberg, 64, retired, died vesterday in a hospital here after an illness of about five months. Funeral services will be held at Hines Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with interment in Arlington National Cemetery with military

Born in Hanover, Germany, Maj. Schlesinger's placement kick was teenth street N.W. He is survived

# Religion

(Continued From First Page.) shot a pass to Capt. Alan Bar- concern freedom in the exercise of religion by Soviet citizens is cor-

"In the Soviet Union churches are separated from the state." Lozovsky was quoted as saying. "This means that the state does not give any priority to this or that religion and does not assume the cost of upkeep of churches, chapels, mosques, synagogues or any other religious build-

# Tennessee

(Continued From First Page. through for the touchdown. Mike Karmazin's placement for the extra point was good

Duke, 7: Tennessee, 0. Tennessee took the kickoff and Sophomore Bill Gold piled through for 9 yards as the quarter ended.

Duke, 7: Tennessee, 0. Second Quarter. Another Duke touchdown came

period opened, thanks to Martins with stunning suddenness. Punting interception of Gillette's short pass after two penalties had nullified long on Virginia's 30. Taylor's pass to end runs by Bill Wartman, Duke Hooper made it first down on the kicked to Oifers on Tennessee's 15. 20. The pair duplicated on the next | The sophomore tailback bobbled it. play to wind up on the 12 from sought to recover, but missed and where Hooper tossed wide to Bar- the ball rolled into the end zone down territory for the score. Sey- tackle, fell on it for six more points. mour added the point from place- Karmazin's placement was low.

Duke, 13; Tennessee, 0. Duke muffled Tennessee's running Yale got another break immediattack and an exchange of punts afately after the kickoff when Bar- ter the third kickoff gave the home

# **Lewis Successful** In Quelling Revolt By Coal Unions

Pennsylvania Locals Vote To End Strike Against Increased C. I. O. Dues

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 4.-John L. Lewis appeared today to have put down a rank and file revolt by some 25,000 of his United Mine Workers in Pennsylvania's sprawling anthracite fields.

His personal appeal for return to work of miners striking against indues and assessments brought immediate affirmative acfrom 34 of 41 locals in the union's Hazleton District 7, where the revolt centered.

A membership of 11.071 is represented by units approving return to the mines Monday. Four locals with 2.348 members rejected the plea, while three others with a membership of 2,364 delayed their vote.

#### 15,000 Had Been Idle.

Thus, apparently, was ended the work stoppage which kept more than 15,000 idle in District 7 nearly a month at peak of the summer rush season. Some 10,000 diggers in the two other districts of the anthracite fields joined the revolt from time to time, but most of them are back

The walkout was a direct challenge to union leadership with the insurgents repeatedly ignoring orders of their district officials to return to the mines. Besides protesting a dues boost from \$1 to \$1.50 a month and an assessment increase from \$4 to \$6 a year, the strikers of District 7 demanded removal of their district leaders on charges they used dictatorial methods.

Lewis' representatives investigating the revolt insisted that the miners return to work and submit their grievances through machinery set up for that purpose, but there was no move in this direction until the head of the powerful C. I. O. union stepped in personally and called for a referendum to end what he termed an illegal strike.

Promises Action. Declaring the union's honor was affected and the integrity of its contracts at stake, Mr. Lewis promised that immediately upon resumption of operations machinery would begin to operate in the fastest degree possible to consider their pro-

While locals acted on his plea yesterday, insurgents sent 50 carloads of pickets into District 9 in an effort to win more supporters, but the miners there ignored them.

Revolt Leader Garrett Miller appeared at a meeting of the Tamaqua Local to urge against returning to work and members voted 88 to 86 to follow his recommendation. There was no announcement as to Mr. Miller's next move.

#### Strike in San Diego Plane Plant Averted

The National Defense Mediation Board last night announced settlement had been reached in a threatened strike involving 27,000 workers at the Consolidated aircraft plant in San Diego, Calif. The details were not discussed. Officials said the A. F. L. local of the International Association of Machinists, which called the strike for September 29, would meet tomorrow to act on the settlement proposal. The union has asked a blanket 10-cent-hourly wage in-

The board also announced settlement of a dispute at the Mahwah (N. J.) plant of the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., which makes shells and casings for the Army Details of this settlement also remained undisclosed and are sub ject to union approval. The A. F. L. International Molders and Foundry Workers called a strike July 26, ask-International Molders and Foundry ing wage increases and a union shop. last week pending the outcome of For Legal Advice on but 440 workers returned to work negotiations The board was unable to get an

agreement between Alabama soft Bidder's Charges coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers and adjourned hearings, planning to make recommen dations later. More than 22,000 miners demand a 40-cent daily wage increase over the current \$5.50.

#### British Warplanes Strike Southern Tip of Italy

ROME, Oct. 4.—British planes damaged the railroad station and because the American Federation of tracks at Catanzaro Marina, on the southern tip of Italy, in a daylight bombing raid vesterday, the high command announced today

Catanzaro Marina is on the Ionian Sea coast about 8 miles from the City of Catanzaro, a provincial

"A certain number of bombs hit the railroad station and several civilian dwellings," the high com-"Two were killed and 12 injured among the population. Several stretches of track were

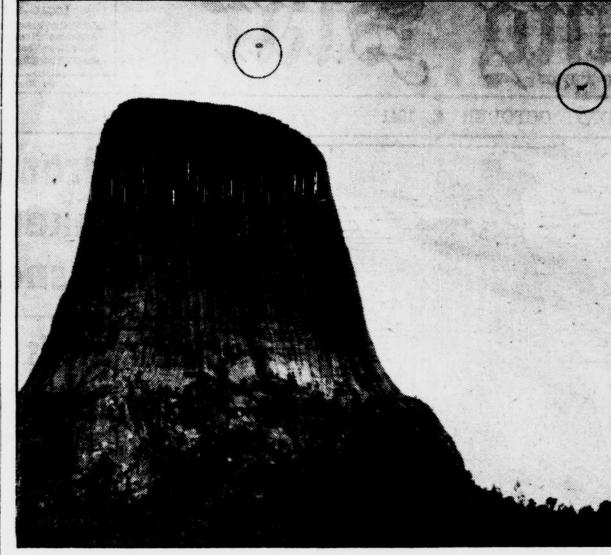
A raid also was acknowledged on the Axis-held port of Bengasi, Libya, which was said to have caused some down by anti-aircraft defenders, the high command said

direct hits with numerous bombs on the station and railroad installations," the communique added. Both Italian planes and artillery were reported active against Tobruk's defenses

#### Tropical Storm Forms Southeast of Miami

By the Associated Press JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 4 .-The formation of a tropical storm in From Baptist Pulpit the Atlantic Ocean about 850 miles southeast of Miami, Fla., was reported today by the Weather Bureau.

"Tropical disturbance central at Dr. Robertson, who has been pastor 7 a.m. (E. S. T.), about latitude 23 of the church for more than 16 degrees 30 minutes north and longi- years, will be presented with a faretude 67 degrees 30 minutes west, well letter signed by many of his moving west northwesward and in- friends.



SUNDANCE, WYO .- AS PARACHUTIST LANDED ON DEVIL'S TOWER-Friends on the ground shot this photo of George Hopkins, Rapid City, S. Dak., parachutist, just before he landed atop Devil's Tower, near here, Wednesday. His parachute shows faintly just above the peak (circle, left); the plane from which he leaped is shown in right circle. He still was marooned today atop the wind-swept peak awaiting another attempt at rescue.



Hopkins (in circle) sits on the rocky edge of his acre of pinnacle today awaiting rescue. A United States Park Service ranger slipped and fell almost a dozen feet yesterday during an attempt to reach the parachutist on his 867-foot-high perch.

**Hotel Strike** 

ower paid categories will receive

the largest percentages increases, but in no instance will the increase

"In addition to wage increases,

the employers granted an improved

Conciliation Service Victory.

strike hour approached he sent an

urgent message to employers and

fully, and suggested that, mean-

while, the strike be held in abey-

ance. He pointed to the serious sit-

uation which would result from a

hotel strike in the Capital during

Gives Both Sides Credit.

the settlement that both sides de-

served great credit for their con-

ciliatory attitude. "If all employers

Steelman added, "would try as long

and hard to settle before, not after

a work stoppage, keepers of strike

statistics would need magnifying

Dr. Steelman was assisted in the

negotiations by Commissioner Frank

J. Sheehan and Elmer T. Bell. At

the hotels was Joseph C.

the final conference the spokesman

McGarraghy, counsel for the hotel

said, "but the hotels felt that they

owed a duty to the public to keep

operating without interference to

any service, and this was a major

consideration in reaching an agree-

All the hotels involved, he said

are "glad to have reached an agree-

ment with the union, thus assuring

unbroken relations with our em-

and union representatives,"

Dr. Steelman said in announcing

this critical period.

union board.

vacation plan and seniority rule."

be less than 10 per cent.

walkout

**Contractor Says Effort** Is Made to Reject Him

Because A. F. L. Objects by the Associated Press Housing officials called for legal

advice today on a case in which the low bidder on a Wayne, Mich., housing project charges that efforts are afoot to freeze him out of the job Labor objects.

P. J. Currier, head of the Currier Lumber Co., Detroit, has asserted that, although his bid on the 300-unit defense housing project was \$431,000 below the next bidder officials of the Office of Production Management have recommended against giving him the job because he plans to hire C. I. O. labor.

Joseph Keenan, O. P. M. labor consultant and former secretary of A. F. L.'s Chicago Federation of Labor, advised the Federal Works Agency that A. F. L. building tradesmen in Detroit had spoken of the damage. A British raider was shot possibility of a general strike if the contract went to Mr. Currier

The O. P. M. and the A. F. L. Fires were declared to have been buildings trade department have enset in two British-controlled North tered into a wage stabilization African cities, Matruh and Tobruk, agreement, but the C. I. O. contends German dive-bombers the night this agreement should not confer of October 1. Matruh was raided power on any one to deprive a conalso by Italian planes which "scored tractor of a job because he employs C. I. O. labor

John M. Carmody, head of the Federal Works Agency, who for several weeks has had the Currier bid under consideration, announced last night that he had asked the Justice and Labor Departments and the O. P. M. for their views on legal and policy questions involved.

# Dr. Robertson to Retire

Dr. B. P. Robertson of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville will The following 9:30 a.m. advisory retire from the active pastorate after evening services tomorrow.

Helen Morgan Failing CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (A).-The conious abdominal operation.

to a successful conclusion.

ment of this point."

# The parachutist pictured just before start of the 600foot spot-landing jump.

# Georgia Desperadoes Who Liberated 43 Convicts Are Taken

-A. P. Wirephotos.

**Fugitives Had Rolling** Arsenal, but Not a Shot Is Fired in Capture

By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP) .-The peace pact represented a vic-Forrest Turner and S. J. (Slim) tory for the conciliation service in Scarborough, long-sought fugitives, averting the strike which the unions were captured today with a convict were about to call at midnight last they liberated yesterday and a Monday after their memberships woman claiming to be Turner's had overwhelmingly approved a

The capture by Federal and State Dr. Steelman disclosed that as the officers occurred in South Georgia near Norman Park. There was no Killed in Collision violence although Turner and Scaremployes asking them to negotiate borough were heavily armed yesterday when they raided a State camp,

> Capture climaxed the intensive hunt after the fugitives kidnaped a guard and state highway inspector

Taken After Wild Ride. The four were stopped on a dirt road leading out of Ellenton after a wild ride of 70 to 90 miles an hour by the fugitives and two cars containing officers. The chase started at Norman Park, where offi-

Federal Revenue Officer J. O. Stewart said Turner, who was driv-Ellenton and tried to double back For Redecorated Rooms toward Norman'Park, but one car of officers blocked the road.

Turner admitted it was he and operators, and of the employes Scarborough who kidnaped the Henry Kaiser, attorney for the joint guard and state highway inspector and liberated the convicts. Colquitt County Sheriff T. V. Beard said.

After announcement of the agreement, L. Gardner Moore, president Captured with the fugitive longof the hotel association, paid tribute termers were Fred Stewart, convict to the conciliation service for the pal of Turner's, who joined them at the Hamilton delivery. State High-way Patrol Capt. J. J. Elliott said 34 'very fine interest" it took in the problem until the case was "brought of the 43 fugitives had been returned and conference rooms. "The wage increases involve suband searchers were closing in on stantial sums of money," Mr. Moore

Only One Shot Fired. Turner appeared bashful, officers said, in contrast to his braggadocio

displayed on other escapes. Only one shot was fired, that by Patrolman Lewis Brown during the chase from Norman Park. He loosed a shotgun blast from the patrol car and the scattering shot bounced off the top of the fugitive car.

Lodged in the Colquitt County Jail in Moultrie, Turner and Scariff Beard said. Officers had not de- country to meet Vice President Wal- of the two ships were turned off at reasing in intensity.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive singer, was reported to be "very the woman. Turner and Scarbor- Invited by the American August 14 from the sociation, the group had been at however, flicked on at the sound of sociation, the group had been at however, flicked on at the sound of the Columbia Baptist grave" today at Henrotin Hospital, ough escaped August 14 from the sociation, the group had been at however, flicked on at the sound of the columbia Baptist grave" today at Henrotin Hospital, ough escaped August 14 from the sociation, the group had been at an airplane overhead.

State's "hard rock" camp for in- tending the Second Inter-American an airplane overhead.

"Now who is that" asked a beand the outlying Bahamas Islands Convention, will attend the morning where she recently underwent a ser- State's "hard rock" camp for in- tending the Second Inter-American an airplane overhead.

# Helicopter Sought To Rescue 'Chutist On Wyoming Peak

Rangers to Try Again To Reach Adventurer By Scaling Rock Wall

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 4 .- A helicopter was sought today to rescue George Hopkins, a see-the-world adventurer and self-styled parachuting champion, from his own little

world atop Devils Tower.

The 30-year-old former instructor for the R. A. F. and Chiang Kai-shek in China would like nothing better after three nights on his roost in the Wyoming sky than to leave it the way he arrived-by air. The man he won a bet from by

chuting to the flat circle of rock from a plane last Wednesday morning, Early Brockelsby of Rapid City S. Dak., asked the Sikorsky Co. at Los Angeles yesterday to send a helicopter, a vertical rising plane, to the pinnacle in Northeastern Wyoming.

Mr. Hopkins' sky island is less
than 300 feet in diameter, but Mr.

Brockelsby said he thought a helicopter could land and take off on it.
Two Rocky Mountain National Park rangers who climbed a third of the way up the Basalt Tower yesterday started up again today, but they indicated they would only seek to drive in more iron stakes and would not try to reach the summit. Ernest Field and Warren Gorrell, the rangers, said they would not seek to bring down Hopkins until Jack Durrance, New Hampshire skier and mountain climber, had

arrived to help them. "We'll look over the 'ladder route and probably go up to where we were yesterday," Mr. Gorrell said. The top 800 feet of the tower, which rises 1.200 feet above the Belle Fourche River, is almost ver-

Mr. Hopkins spent his third night last night atop the spire, higher than any of New York's skyscrapers, with no less discomfort than he experienced in ferrying five bombers from Newfoundland to England re-

He had an Army tent and plenty of provisions, dropped by planes which circled the area with several others most of the day like curious

At the fluted base of the tower. 1.000 spectators milled about, exchanging wise-cracks with the stranded parachutist as he peered over the edge.

#### Hawaiian Governor Gets **Broad Powers in New Law**

HONOLULU, Oct. 4.-A half milion dollars for immediate use in further organizing the defenses of this strategic Pacific outpost was made available today by Gov. Joseph Delays Scheduled

session of the Legislature, grants the Governor 25 broad powers unrivaled since the days of Hawaiian kings. He could take over civilian powers and public lands, close roads, estab-

lish price ceilings, immunize the diseased, ration and requisition essential materials, suspend business By the Associated Press. entirely, and even require that civilians purchase gas masks and build bomb shelters. The law appropriates a half mil-

lion dollars immediately for defense construction, with provisions for an additional million in case of an "extreme emergency" such as invasion Gov. Poindexter retains the powers inder the bill until June 30, 1943.

#### Procession Will End St. Dominic's Novena

A novena to the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary will be brought to a close at 3 p.m. tomorrow with a solemn procession in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E streets

School children will carry banners representing the 10 decades of the Rosary, and all parish groups will participate. The Rev. James F. McManus, O. P., will give the final sermon of the novena after the procession. Solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament will be celebrated, the papal blessing will be conferred, and blessed roses will be distributed to the congregation.

# Driver of School Bus

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.-The driver of a bus carrying the Benld High School team home from night football game was killed and 10 persons were injured last night in in a roadside gun battle near Ham- a collision with a passenger automo bile and a truck.

The dead man was R. P. Stahlin 40. of Litchfield, relief driver of the

After a passenger automobile passed the bus and turned in quick-, the bus hit the rear end of the car and veered into the path of a

# Hotel Lists 'Open House'

"Open house" will be held at the Mayflower Hotel from noon to 8 p.m. tomorrow for the display of about 100 bedrooms and suites redecorated by the industrial stylist Dorothy Draper. Mrs. Draper, the hotel announced

has departed from the conventional hotel decoration in the use of color. Through the use of bed couches, rooms have been designed for "outof-town executives" for use as offices Campaign Boomerangs

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (A).-In the

campaign for enforcement of traffic laws. Publisher E. W. Freeman, sr. showed up with a ticket for improper parking. Said Mr. Freeman: 'I'm glad to see the police start enforcing traffic laws." Hotel Men See Wallace

American countries paused here toborough will be taken to Tattnall day during their inspection tour of freed by the Germans. State Prison near Reidsville, Sher- defense projects and hotels in this Travel Congress in Mexico City. "Now, who is that" asked a be-

# Morgenthau's Plane Zooms To Safety After Scraping Trees And Vote May End,



PHILADELPHIA.—SAFE AFTER FORCED LANDING—Secretary Morgenthau (right) is shown with Coast Guard Lt. W. E. Sinton a few minutes after their damaged plane came down safely at Philadelphia Municipal Airport. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press Hackensack airport and the pilot NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau takes fog preparatory to landing in the belief there was a 1,000-foot ceiling," things right in stride—even a near Mr. Morgenthau related here.

crackup in an airplane. En route to his Fishkill (N. Y.) home in a Coast Guard airplane yesterday, Mr. Morgenthau calmly continued to read as the plane, plunging only a few feet from the plane. The through a pea-soup fog in an attempt to land at New Hackensack. N. Y., scraped tops of trees and then zoomed upward in a hasty fight for altitude.

At Philadelphia, where the plane I believe he was flying with only the finally landed, Mr. Morgenthau use of a magnetic compass. spoke words of praise for the pilot, Lt. William Sinton, and then took damaged and he was unable to rea transport plane for New York ceive any messages to assist him and a week end in the country. The Coast Guard plane had a

damaged wing, rudder and under- cause landing conditions were better carriage. The airport's emergency there crew in asbestos suits and a crash wagon stood by in case fire de- Morgenthau said. "I guess I can veloped when it landed.
"We were approaching the New safely."

# Request by Germany ay" bill. The measure, passed at a special Prisoner Exchange

Not Hess, but Certain Categories Sought; Ships Kept Ready

LONDON, Oct. 4.-An authoritative source said today that a scheduled exchange of wounded war hung low prisoners between Britain and Germany had been delayed by a German request for the return of "cer-

tain prisoners The Germans were reported to be comrades led a blind youth. contending that under the Geneva convention they were entitled to all stretcher cases, long lines of German prisoners "medically unfit for fur- soldiers, seamen and airmen. All ther military service," rather than were carried by British Tommies. a man-for-man exchange

In response to a direct question however, the source denied that Santa Claus Mail Starts Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy for party affairs, whose mysterious airplane flight to Britain several month's ago has never been explained, was among the prisoners involved in the German request.

"It is not a question of certain individuals, but of certain categories of prisoners." the sources declared. Authoritative quarters said they expected the hitch which halted the scheduled sailing of two British ships loaded with some 1.500 wounded German prisoners would be ironed out shortly

Failure to settle the exchange issue before noon, however, caused the ships to miss the noon tide and they will be unable to leave port now before midnight at the earliest. on the ships last night at Newhaven meanwhile remained aboard.

#### 1,500 German Wounded Already Aboard Ships NEW HAVEN, England, Oct. 4 (AP).

-Mysterious inter-government communications continued to hold up the war's first exchange of British and German prisoners today and residents at the Channel port did not know whether to expect a bomb or a temporary olive branch. A group of 1,500 German wounded

to be exchanged for 1,500 wounded British, already had shuffled aboard two British hospital ships in the strangely-lighted harbor last night when London suddenly sent word halting the operation. The war office said a message from Berlin caused the delay. "The government are in com-

munication with the German government," it said, "and it is to be hoped it will be possible to make a further statement within 24 hours." Harbor Lights Put Out.

Harbor lights, glowing for the first time since September 1, 1939, were quickly extinguished. The delay was generally expected to be only temporary, however, and the German prisoners remained aboard the ships It was reported they would be joined by 50 German women, interned on midst of the Pine Bluff Commercial's the Isle of Man since the start of the war, who are to be exchanged for 50 English women held in Germany. The mercy vessels, the St Julien and Dinard, were to have moved out at dawn under a temporary truce announced by the International Red Cross for the fivehour journey to Dieppe, in ocsengers and pick up Britons being Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today Hotel executives from 17 Latin cupied France, to release their pas-Even the lights on the red crosses

dition of Helen Morgan, the torch cided on disposition of Stewart and lace at the Senate Office Building. the announcement of the hitch in (Furnished by United States Coast and

Lindbergh Contends Americans Have Lost

Freedom of Speech

Their Heritage, He Tells Fort Wayne Audience

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 4-Charles A. Lindbergh contends that the administration soon may move to "prevent freedom of speech among us," saying the time has come when we must "consider" the possibility that there will be no elections next year.

"We are approaching a point where we are no longer governed by the will of the people," he de-clared last night. "We are, in fact, governed by one man who has consistently evaded the checks and balances on which representative government depends-a man who is drawing more and more dictatorial power into his own hands. We must face the fact that you and I and our generation, have lost our American heritage.

Mr. Lindbergh, in his first appearance on the rostrum since his controversial Des Moines speech, spoke before a capacity crowd in the Gospel Temple. Members of the audience were admitted only by tickets distributed by the sponsoring Fort Wayne Chapter of the America First Committee and numbered between 3,500 and 3,800. Chief of Police Stumpf estimated

Given Standing Ovations. They accorded the speaker standing ovations at the start and finish of his remarks and interrupted fre-

Stating that "it may be my last address," Mr. Lindbergh said: "How much longer free spech will be posknow. But I do know that an administration which can throw this country into undeclared naval war against the will of the people, and without the consent of Congress can by similar methods prevent freedom speech among us. There are saw the trees directly beneath us, many signs that such action may

> be taken in the near future." Offering an explanation of his platform against intervention, he

"I have no motive in mind other

"All the instruments went out and than the welfare of my country and civilization. This is not the life I enjoy. Speaking is not my voca-Lt. Sinton's radio antenna was tion, and political life is not my Hasn't Tried to Be Popular. flying through the fog.

Mr. Lindbergh, who charged in They returned to Philadelphia be-Des Moines that the "British, the Jews and the Roosevelt administration" were among groups "press-"I'll keep right on flying," Mr. ing" the United States toward war,

"The instruments must have been

wrong. I was watching out the

side of the plane as we went through

the fog. The next thing I knew I

plane scraped the trees, but Lt. Sin-

ton gave it the gun, kept control,

German prisoners at nightfall to the

their bayonets glistening in the

All were silent throughout the

Three entered the ship with their

A young pilot with a bandaged

hand threw back his blond head

defiantly as he stepped into the

lights. Following him was a limp-

ing infantry officer, with his head

A middle-aged officer with one

arm was next. Then came two

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 (AP) .-

Santa Claus got his first order of

the season here yesterday and the

post office, due to disruption of mails

to the North Pole, routed the letter

The youngster, who didn't sign

gun and signal light, a couple of

passenger cars and a tank, 2 feet of

track and a piece of crossing track.

House Appropriations Subcommit-

to the Times-Picayune.

Congress in Brief

report on N. Y. A.

Senate and House in recess.

youths each with a wooden leg.

arms stretched high in Nazi salutes

floodlights, lined the quaysides.

legs-made up the first group.

we climbed several thousand

thank the good Lord for getting here told the audience "I am moved by no personal interest of animosity. I do not speak out of hate for any individual or wildered bobbie on a street corner. any people. But neither have I tried to avoid facts in order to have my A 12-coach train had brought the

speeches politically popular. "I have told you the truth as I quay alongside which the hospital saw it," he stated concerning his ships were docked. British troops, peech making, "and I do not know of a single statement I have made that has been proven false. What I said has been distorted, sentences loading operations. There was no have been removed from their connoise and no talking. Thirty-two text, motives and meanings have Nazi officers-16 wearing artificial been falsely ascribed, but the original record is there an don that I stand. Mr. Lindbergh said "If the time comes which we can no longer meet face to face as free men, we will

meet together at the election next year." He elaborated: "But what if there are no elections next year? The time has come when we must consider even that Such a condition may not be many steps ahead on the road our Presi-

#### dent is taking us. Non-commissioned officers and privates followed the officers. Tw Pepper Says Lindbergh After the walking wounded came Proposes to Be Fuehrer

By the Associated Press. Senator Pepper. Democrat. of Florida said that the address of Charles A. Lindbergh at Fort Wayne, Ind., last night, made clear that the fiver proposes to be the "Fuehrer of the United States.

In a statement on Mr. Lindbergh's address, Senator Pepper asserted:

"He is following the same path. the same argument and the same policies Hitler followed in Germany. His highway to power will be by arousing the people against their government and making them believe he is their only savior; by denunciation and persecution of the Jews, by stirring up class and race prejudices, and by drawing to his side the ambitious and the mistee considers controller general's guided people and deluded men of

# Weather Report

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

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.)

Highest, 74 per cent, at 6:30 a.m. to-

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

District of Columbia-Generally fair with lowest temperature about 70 degrees tonight; considerable cloudiness and moderately warm tomorrow th local showers by night; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest Maryland-Partly cloudy tonight, tomorrow considerable cloudiness ollowed by scattered showers in west and south portions; not much change Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered afternoon

showers in extreme west portion tomorrow; not much change in

West Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered fternoon showers tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Moist and warm tropical air now covers the Southern States, the Ohio Valley and the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, while somewhat cooler air is spreading eastward over the Lake region and the North Atlantic States. Since vesterday morning there have been rather general showers from the North Atlantic States southeastward over the Ohio Valley, the Middle and Southern Mississippi Valley, the West Gulf States, the Southern Plains and the Southern Rocky Mountain region. Rather heavy showers occurred in portions of the Ohio Valley and Northern Appaiachian region. Showers occurred also in portions of the North Pacific States and the Northern Rocky Mountain region. River Report. and Shenandoah Rivers clear Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date) August Temperature. Barometer. Degrees. Inches. in Various Cities. Highest, 85, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 74. at 5:30 a.m. today. Year

Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbia 6:06 5:48 6:07 5:46 5:37 p.m. 5:17 am.. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Southern Ukraine and is an important metal working center near the

"There is no indication that Ger-

The authoritative London source

acknowledged that in the area im-

mediately east of captured Kiev, or-

ganized Russian resistance had end-

ed, but said that elsewhere on the

southern front Red Army resistance continued "stubborn and effective."

There was little change around

Odessa in the south, Leningrad in

the north or in the central sector, it,

was said, and the general straight-

ening of the lines eliminates dan-

ger of Russian forces being en-

Report Heavy German Losses.

militant defense, told today of heavy

German losses of ground and ma-

where vast stakes are involved in

fighting for Odessa, Crimea and the

The Russians declared marine

joining forces with the guerrillas of

The Russian early-morning com-

In one southwestern sector, the

trucks and captured 300 trucks in

The Soviet midday communique

said British fighter planes on one

sector of the long front shot down

four German Messerschmitt 109

planes without suffering any losses

fighting along the entire front

Radio Ghost Scores

Point in Heckling

Fuehrer's Address

By the Associated Press

The communique again announced

working order and 100 motor cycles.

industrial Donets Basin.

ships in northern waters.

terial on the southwestern front,

Russians, cheered by Leningrad's

Sea of Azov.

thoritative source.

# **President Awaits Word on Soviet Stand On Christian Freedom**

Taylor Is Expected to Go to Hyde Park to Report on Vatican Visit

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Engaged in momentous effort to influence a revival of Christian freedom in Russia, President

Roosevelt today anxiously awaited progress reports from two representatives entrusted with major responsibilities in this project. Due to reach the United States during the week end by trans-Atlantic clipper plane from Lisbon,

Portugal, was Myron C. Taylor, elderly steel magnate who recently completed a secretive special mission at the Vatican. Although neither the President

nor any other Washington source would admit that Mr. Taylor's consultations with Pope Pius XII and other Vatican authorities had dealt with the vexing question of religious freedom in Russia, the timing of his visit to Rome and his subsequent conferences with British and American officials in London lead to the belief that this matter was the principal reason for his mission.

#### President Withholds Comment.

Questioned about this possibility at his press conference yesterday. the President evaded a direct answer by saying comment must be withheld pending Mr. Taylor's return. With the President planning to reach Hyde Park late today and to remain until Monday night, it was

believed likely that Mr. Taylor may go there immediately for a report to the Chief Executive. Being awaited meanwhile is word from W. Averill Harriman, head of the American aid-to-Russia delegation, to whom Mr. Roosevelt admittedly gave particular instructions

to take up the religious issue in the course of the recently concluded three-power conference in Moscow. this task upon Mr. Harriman was with force on our hands." Mrs. made by the President at yesterday's Eleanor Roosevelt called on the press conference, but he stopped

#### special envoy's success. Promises Possible.

In view of the unqualified pledge of all possible American and British may have promised some liberalization of its historic unfriendliness to the practices of freedom of religion. Actually, the President indicated to his conference that he had made ably through Ambassador Laurence

Stopping here this morning to semoval from the Roosevelt town will have a great many nouse on East 65th street, the Pres-American-manned tanker I. C. White enlightening. off Brazil on September 27.

Destruction of the Panama-registered vessel occurred in the same training course at "the only Fed-Atlantic area as that in which the American freighter Robin Moor

was sunk on May 21. It occurred, too, as the President conference of Senate Democratic day an outline of the administra- truest friend the youth of America tion in the desires on overhauling has. the Neutrality Act. Foremost of these desires, it is believed, is removal of the provision against arm- after diplomas had been awarded. that against entrance of American

#### ships into belligerent waters. Calls on Private Charity.

Before boarding his train in Washington last night, the President participated in the annual radio appeal of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs, asking in the name of national defense that the American people make an extra effort this year to make private charity drives effective. 'It is true," he said, "that more

people are at work in our land today than ever before. It is true that our national income is rising. But It is still true that millions of our fellow citizens are still undernourished, ill clad and poorly housed. Bad health maims too many of our American households. We must build up, not merely our Army and our Navy, but we must build up the well-being of our civilian population. Adequate national defense denfittely needs it." Mr. Roosevelt planned to spend several hours at the double home which his mother, the late Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, maintained

offered for sale. The Chief Executive was to continue on to Hyde Park by automooile late this afternoon.

here. The house is now being



LOS ANGELES. - SHE WAS THERE FIRST -- If Thurkel "Turk" Greenough, rodeo cowboy, wants to marry Sally Rand he's got to divorce Mrs. Greenough (above) first, the latter said yesterday. Several days ago Miss Rand said she would marry the cowboy early next year. Mrs. Greenough said she married "Turk" in Red Lodge, Mont., on April 5, 1933, and lived with him until last June.

-A. P. Wirephoto. | said Nash left a note.



DIPLOMA FROM MRS. ROOSEVELT—Speaking before the graduating class at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing last night, Mrs. Roosevelt handed out the first diploma. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Roosevelt, Hospital Supt. Winfred Overholser, Supt. of Nurses Edith M. Haydon and Eileen Abeln, first nurse to be handed a diploma. -Star Staff Photo.

# St. Elizabeth's Nursing **School Graduates** Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Says Force Returned While U. S. Minded Her Own Business

Pointing out that the United States has "tried minding our own Disclosure that he had imposed business and now we're back again graduating class at the St. Elizashort of giving any details or even of beth's Hospital School of Nursing venturing any prediction as to the last night for service not only to funds" or "welfare drives." These tial not only for the good of the sick by passengers and apparently lost their profession and their country but to the outside world.

"Twenty years ago," she told a school's commencement exercises others. assistance to the Russians, an- in Hitchcock Hall, "we thought for announced in a joint declaration is- a time that force was going to be sued at conclusion of the Moscow wiped out in international relations. conferences, the Soviet government But we have learned that you can't turn your eyes away from what happens to other countries and not have it hurt you.

Sees Evidence of Strain. Mrs. Roosevelt declared that many the past year show that the people A. Steinhardt or Harry L. Hopkins, are being subjected to unusual ten-

ident also was waiting today for a pathetic, and some are funny, Mrs. clad and poorly housed. Bad health natures of my fellow citizens. full report on the sinking of the Roosevelt added, but all of them are

She congratulated the 26 gradu-tes on completing their three-year Roosevelt, Wilkie

eral hospital of its kind." Dr. Winfred Overholser, superin- Urge U. S. Support tendent of St. Elizabeth's, who presented the diplomas with assistprepared to submit to a White House ance of Miss Edith M. Haydon. superintendent of nurses, introduced and Republican leaders next Tues- Mrs. Roosevelt as "the finest and

Alumnae Establishes Fund.

In a "surprise" announcement ing merchant ships and perhaps Dr. Overholser said the alumnae association of the school had established an annual award of \$10 to be given to the outstanding student in the graduating class. For "loyalty to school and hospital, for faithful adherence to principles of nursing and for outstanding scholastic work," the first award went to Cora human needs. Bennett. Mrs. Roosevelt made the presentation.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra, led by Andrew G. Bodnar, principal musician, played, and the Elizabeth's Hospital Choral Society sang "The Blind Plowman" and "The Bells of St. Mary's.

Invocation was by the Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the bene- world threat to our future, we must, diction by the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, president of the St. Elizabeth's Board of Visitors

Members of the graduating class

Alexander. Paul
Bennett. Cora
Alexander, Wayne
Booth, Margaret
Abeln, Eileen
Boyd, Donna
Burdette, Margaret
Cramer. Charlyne
Fitzpatrick. Fileen
Eichelkraut. Dorothy
Harris. Donald
Hoffman. Donald
Homer, Laurene

Kusnirak. Sophie
Light. Sylvia
Molberg, Cecile
Melson, Alice
Pawlik. Michael
Rowley. Winifred
Schmookler. Michael
Silgen, Kathleen
Silgen, Kathleen
Wallis, Mae
Wham. Valdean Alexander, Paul

#### **Argentine Radical Party** Assails Castillo Regime

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4.-Argenin permitting activities of Nazi under a free franchise we are in cupational appeals. agents in this most powerful South reality fellow citizens." American nation.

Deputies, declared that in failing to Human Needs. deal with the totalitarian movement the executive branch had impaired Argentine neu-

Among the Radical directorate signing the party manifesto was Defense Bonds Booths Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of Argentina's "Dies Committee" democratic traditions, who left last United States Treasury tax notes was night for the United States as a member of a congressional mission. The group will repay a North American congressional visit.

#### West Point Bandsman Asphyxiated in Auto

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 4 .-

Nash, a native of Bowie, Tex., was found slumped in his car in the booklets issued by the Treasury. garage under his quarters, a garden hose pouring exhaust fumes into the immediate issuance of any of the front car window, Maj. William securities. Checks drawn to the Maglin, West Point provost marshal, said Nash left a note.

FREE DUMPING.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, SURAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3800 Wheeler rd. s.e AT 7142 Present rock, sabes, at 3100 bits. Bladensburg rd. 3800 Wheeler rd. s.e AT 7142 Present rock, sabes, at 3100 bits. Bladensburg rd. 3800 Wheeler rd. s.e animal protective Association. 3800 Whee

### Text of Roosevelt Plea

Urges Generous Response Be Made To Mobilization for Human Needs

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night in connection with the 1941 Community Mobilization for Human Needs

Once more I am making a straightforward, simple appeal to the people of our country to support a great annual event—the Community Mobilization for Human Needs. Most of you do not recogchests" or churches, social welfare oraniza- utmost

The American people have given generously in the past-very gen-But this year I hope the Ameri-

can people will give more than ever That is because, in a great world

strength of our institutions. Necessary to Defense. maims too many of our American households

We must build up, not merely our Army and our Navy, but we must build up the well-being of our civilian population. In past years we have done this

through a great humanitarian revival. This year we must do it for the added reason that adequate national defense definitely needs it. Once more I point out to you that nize this name, but it represents the the Federal Government cannot and of submerged confusion. Mrs. Russo tying together of hundreds of local ought not to try to cover the whole community efforts known as "com- field of social service. Private a slight cut on his forehead. The "community agencies in every locality are essenrepresent consolidations of many and the children and the mothers in the confusion. thousands of local charities run by and the poor but they are of the crowd of several hundred at the tions, health associations and many charity or greater love of our fellow beings in the hearts of all of us as individuals

We can afford to be better neighbors to our neighbors. We can afford to give support to those noble men and women whose lives are de-

voted to the help of their fellows. It would be a calamity for the Nation and its future if private charity threat to our future, we must, for did not exist and grow. That is overtures to the Kremlin in advance of the 100,000 letters she has re- ourselves and our country, preserve why I am asking each and every of the Harriman mission, presum- ceived from American citizens in and make secure our values and the individual in every town and village and on every farm to contribute something, large or small, toward who visited Moscow several weeks sion. She recalled that during the It is true that more people are this great and proven service. You World War a large number of per- at work in our land today than will be helping to build a stronger sons broke under the severe strain, ever before. It is true that our and a better America. When I have ne family possessions for re- and told the nurses: "I expect you national income is rising. But it is said that I have said all that is nec-

# **Community Chests**

Party Leaders Unite In Radio Appeals for Generous Giving

As a prelude to Community Chest campaigns throughout the country. Nation-wide radio audience last yesterday. night to give generously at the anmobilization of dollars for

ber 13 to 27.

Broadcasting from the White House, President Roosevelt emphasized that the well-being of the civilian populace must be built up because "adequate national defense definitely needs it."

The President said: "In a great for ourselves and our country, preserve and make secure our values and the strength of our institutions." While it is true, he added, that more people are at work than ever before, that the national income is rising, "it is still true that millions of our fellow citizens are still undernourished, ill clad and poorly housed. Bad health maims too many of our

American households." Mr. Willkie, speaking in New York, pointed out that Americans had "a profound faith in freedom," and he

"By giving to those who have too little, you will be defending America just as surely as if you were engaged in the manufacture of armaments.' The 1940 Republican presidential nominee also declared: "By your

The Radicals, or Liberals, who made by Tom K. Smith, St. Louis 26, Agriculture Department clerk, have a majority in the Chamber of banker, head of the Mobilization for and James Floyd Johnson, 23, res-

# Department Stores Open

A booth for the sale of Defense watchdog of this country's savings bonds and stamps and opened yesterday on the ground floor at Julius Garfinckel & Co. A similar one will be opened at Wood-ward & Lothron Monday. The ward & Lothrop Monday. The booths, manned by representatives of the Treasury Department, are the first of their type to be opened in the country, it was said.

Attendants in the booths have been authorized to issue all denom-Staff Sergt. Milton F. Nash. 51. trumpet player in the United States Military Academy Band, died of Military Academy Band, died of asphyxiation yesterday.

Staff Sergt. Milton F. Nash. 51. trumpet player in the United States Military Academy Band, died of inform the public about the various investment plans. They also will october 3. N.E. Washington. Mt. Rainler and WRIST WATCH, lady's. Elgin: vicinity of Franklin st. n.e. Reward. MI. 5948.

WRIST WATCH, lady's. Elgin: vicinity of Franklin st. n.e. Reward. MI. 5948.

WRIST WATCH, lady's. Elgin: vicinity of States and No. 1988.

Cash payments must be made for

# Four of 16 Requests For Selective Service **Deferments Granted**

10 Appeals Turned Down And Two Others Will Be Studied Further

Four of 16 who asked selective service deferments were granted President Roosevelt and Wendell their requests in decisions an-Willkie joined in an appeal to a nounced by the Board of Appeals under British orders.

Of the remaining 12, eight were 'Washington's Community Chest quest, another on both and cases of Scotia. campaign will be held from Novem- two appellants were held over for

quently were placed in Class II-A.

Dependency appeals denied were those of Thomas Patrick Connally, 23, assistant auditor at the General Accounting Office; Joseph William Dubin, 22, collection manager; Thomas Barker Hite, 21, gas station manager; Glenn Brevard Suther, 26, watchmaker: Amelio Joseph Varrella, 27. War Department clerk; Luigi Vingenzo Tanzi, 27, carpenter; Leon Robert Wiseman, 22, co-manager of a store, and Clarence Raymond Knott, 22, telephone company

cable splicer's helper. Turned down on occupational appeal was Joseph Michael O'Donnell, giving you will demonstrate that 21, a student fingerprint classifier tina's Radical Party denounced Act- under a free system men and women for the F. B. I., while Lavern Wooding President Ramon S. Castillo's are not abandoned to suffering and row Keller, 26, trainman for the what it called "culpable tolerance" wards of an all-powerful state, that down on both dependency and oc-

> BAG, black kid, Thursday night, Trans Lux. Reward. MI. 0115. BUNCH OF KEYS, on two connecting key rings. Reward. Call National 8451. COIN PURSE, containing money and ring with emerald and four small diamonds. Reward. Met. 3096. ENVELOPE, with \$17; between Fairmont st. n.w. and You st. n.w.; October 3. Phone AD. 8464. PION AD. 8404.
>
> PIN, sellow gold and black, lost between 14th and Girard and Keiths Theater, Oct. 2. Reward. Box 179-R, Star.
>
> TERRIER, female, black and white, black spots on stomach, name "Ginger," vic. 28th and Pa, ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 0013.

turned down on dependency rating last trip, plied between South Amerappeals, one on an occupational re- ican oil ports and Halifax, Nova additional information.

The board agreed that dependency grounds were sufficient to place Robert John Crawford, 26, a janitor, and Donald Walter Robinett, 23 power company helper, in Class III Occupations of Harold Cameron Marsh, jr., teacher at the Mont-Donald Lewis Brown, 23, builder and national interest and they conse-

conservative regime last night for social neglect or forced to become Capital Transit Co., was turned

Cases held over for further study Another appeal over the air was were those of Richard Oscar Quill taurant service manager, both of whom have appealed for class III

LOST.

Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts. NA. 0270

# Two Infants Killed In Seaplane Wreck Near San Juan

One Body Recovered; Pan American Craft Does Waterloop

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. Oct. 4. The body of one child was recovered today from waters near here where Pan-American seaplane waterlooped at the end of its flight from

Mrs. Angelina Russo and her three children, who boarded the plane at Port au Prince, Haiti, were among the 27 passengers and crew members aboard.

She and one child were taken from the plane last night with all other occupants. The third child still is missing

Nose Breaks Off. The plane's nose broke off and it flooded quickly. Navy tugs got the plane from the water onto a lighter during the night. Its wings snapped off during the salvage operation. Nineteen passengers, 12 of them Americans, and the six-man crew were rescued by Coast Guardsmen and a swarm of small craft.

Salvatore F. Russo, a native of New York and chief machinist's mate in the United States Navy. father of the children, was waiting for his family when word reached him that the plane had crashed less than a mile away.

It was to have been a reunion after a separation of several months while Mr. Russo's wife and children waited in Haiti for him to find them suitable quarters.

As the plane descended at dusk.

Mrs. Russo had her eldest child, 3year-old Frederick, in her lap and men passengers held the others. When the plane struck the water the passengers were submerged up- the attack. If the ship went down side down. They struggled franti- near where the survivors were said the Red Army had recaptured cally to unloosen their life belts picked up, it would be slightly west the city and railroad junction of and get their heads above water. The plane broke in two, aiding

the passengers in getting free. Mother Saves One Child. Throughout the 10 or 15 minutes held firmly to Frederick, who had other two children were passed out

Neither parent was able to go to importance in instilling the hospital to identify the recovered body. It was not determined therefor whether the missing baby ware Marie, 2, or 1-year-old Susan.

#### Sinking

(Continued From First Page.)

votes to give President Roosevelt whatever he wants in the way of course." amendments to the Neutrality Act. The torpedoed I. C. White, eighth war with Germany will come more American-owned merchantman from our failure to do things than the Crimea's defenders, was reportsunk since the start of the war, was from anything we might do," he ed by an authoritative London a 7.052-ton tanker in command of said. "What we must do is make a source. William Mello of Everett, Mass. show of strength and not of weak-

Sinking Told by West Nilus. will have a great many."

still true that millions of our fellow essary for it is a spiritual as well as message yesterday from the AmerSome of the letters she gets are citizens are still undernourished, ill a practical appeal to the better ican freighter West Nilus, telling that she had picked up 17 survivors from a lifeboat 450 miles off Recife, Brazil. Further details were awaited when the West Nilus docks at The United States ship Delnorte

rescued 17 more survivors. While the West Nilus headed toward Recife, other ships in the zone should be amended "immediately" where she picked up the 17 men. were asked to hunt for the four chantmen, but Senator Smith, still unaccounted for. All of the Democrat, of South Carolina, ascrew of the I. C. White were be- serted "that step would just be inlieved to be Americans.

Although the I. C. White was was passed to keep us out of war owned by a subsidiary of Standard and if we change the law it would Oil, early in the war it was trans- be an open invitation to get us into ferred to Panamanian registry. The war." ship later was placed at the disposal of Great Britain, under the Foreign Affairs Committee, said: lease-lend program, and at the time of the sinking was operating to decide what we want to do or

New York shipping records showed the I. C. White, before her too long."

of Ohio, said the incident made him feel that the neutrality patrol should Built at Chester, Pa., in 1920, she be strengthened, but still would not was the fourth Panama flag ship cause him to vote for arming cargo owned by American interests to have ships been sunk since August 17, when the Sessa was torpedoed 300 miles

"I haven't heard of anything yet. southwest of Iceland. he said, "that would make me vote Was Outside Combat Zone. for a change in the (Neutrality)

Despite the Neutrality Law, which law bars Americans from sailing on ships gomery Blair High School, and of belligerents and from sailing into Colorado, expressed doubt that combat zones, United States crew- American ship owners were entitled contractor, were considered in the men were allowed to work on the to count on American protection I. C. White, since it was registered when their vessels flew the flags of in Panama and was traveling out- other countries. side the combat zones proclaimed by President Roosevelt

> (There is no statutory provision forbidding a vessel under Panamian registry from being armed, but it was not immediately known whether the I. C. White actually had guns.)

Until the survivors could be interviewed, there was no certain knowledge whether the torpedo was loosed by a submarine or surface raider, or even the exact location of



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some amendments to the Neutrality northeast of the Crimea, in the Act, but he was not expected to de-clare exactly what changes he desired until a conference Tuesday with Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate. He has an- man tanks have yet reached the nounced already that he favors arm- Crimea mainland," said the auing American merchant ships. He made it clear, too, at his press conference yesterday that he would not take this step without approval of Congress.

Senator Pepper, Democrat. of Florida had suggested that the President might order the installation of such arms by revoking the proclamation under which he put the neutrality law into effect in 1939.

#### Two of 4 Baltimore Sailors Safe in I. C. White Sinking

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.-Two of four Baltimore men aboard the tanker I. C. White, torpedoed in the South Atlantic, were reported safe in radiograms received here, their

families said today

BOSTON.-MASTER OF I. C.

WHITE-Capt. William Mello,

master of the American-

owned Panamanian tanker I.

C. White, sunk in the South

Atlantic, is shown at the con-

trols of a recent command.

Capt. Mello, a former resident

of Everett, now lives in Chel-

sea, Mass.-A. P. Wirephoto.

supply line to this country.

Congress Members' Comment.

bring the war to the Western Hemi-

sphere" and counseled that "the

change his views. He said he was

to permit arming of American mer-

viting trouble. The Neutrality Act

"We have reason enough already

don't want to do to protect our-

selves. But we don't want to wait

Maintains Stand

Senator Adams, Democrat, of

"It doesn't matter whether it is

a Panamanian, Brazilian, French,

British or any other flag," he said.

"When a shipowner transfers regis-

try, I think he forfeits his right to

President Roosevelt has made it

clear that he will ask Congress for

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Congress.

The two are William E. Hewitt, second mate, and Harry Katz, Harry Fleishmann and Joseph S. Otreba parachutists were harassing the bealso were listed in the crew, but relatives said they had no word of siegers of Odessa, on the Black Sea, the men.

Mrs. Lucille E. Hewitt, the second that district. mate's wife, said the radiogram came from the West Nilus, one of munique also told of the sinking of the rescue ships. The Hewitts have a German submarine by Red war-

one child, William, jr. Mrs. Freda Seidel, sister of Mr. Katz, said her brother, 30, started Soviet Information Bureau said, Red a sailor's life two months ago on a Army infantry and air units

coastal tanker, recently signing smashed 25 German tanks and 80 aboard the I. C. White. Young Otreba, 18, went to sea after spending a year at a C. C. C. camp at Snow Hill. Mr. Fleishmann, 31, has been at sea several years.

#### War

(Continued From First Page.)

fight for the Donets River Basin had reached a critical point. Karelian Town Retaken.

The Russian repulse of the Finns was reported from Moscow. Front line Russian dispatches of the spot where the American flag "B" on the Karelin Isthmus. The freighter Robin Moor was torpedoed report, published in Izvestia, said May 21. If so, the attack would be more than 600 Finns were killed in the nearest to American shores yet the battle in which Red Army artillery and tanks were credited with

There was some speculation here an important role. that the Axis might be trying to The recapture of "B" was only one draw United States patrol ships of several successes reported by the southward out of the North Atlantic, Russians on the Karelian Isthmus where they are protecting Britain's north of Leningrad.

They said 1,200 Finns were left dead in the latest of a series of fierce The White House and the Navy battles along the shore of Lake had no official comment on the sink. Ladoga on the eastern side of the ing, but it evoked the usual di- isthmus The Finns were concentrating vided sentiments from members of

Senator Hill. Democrat, of Ala- through toward Leningrad, accordbama said the torpedoing made ing to these reports, but the Rusplain "Germany's determination to sians were counterattacking strongly Aim to Trap Germans. Large-scale Russian counteratwise course for us now is the bold tacks on the flank of the German

drive against the Crimea Penin-

ment of the Germans and relief of Hill

sula, aimed at turnabout entrap-

large forces for an attempt to break

The drive against the Germans' Perekop Isthmus positions was believed to be moving along the main railway running from Melitopol into new sinking had not caused him to the peninsula. What success the

Russians had had was not yet

opposed both to arming United States merchant vessels and letting British Broadcasting Corp., interthem go into war zones. Both stens preting this news, called it "out have been suggested as possible standing" and said that it indicated amendments to the neutrality law. that Marshal Semeon Budyenny was Representative Luther A. Johnson, making a determined effort to cut Democrat, of Texas, said the law off the Germans now fighting in the narrow Perekop Isthmus." Melitopol lies about 80 miles

ing Co. said last night. When Adolf Hitler promised that "Italy will clearly see . . . . the heckler finished with: that Germany has dragged Italy into the war," the British Broadcasting Co. said.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Germany's

radio "ghost heckler" butted in

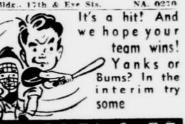
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on Der Fuehrer himself yester-



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#### -Wide World Photo.

# Courageous Congolese Soldiers Stormed Height That Gave Belgians Foothold in Ethiopia

By GEORGE WELLER,

GAMBELA, Province of Galla Sidamo, Western Ethiopia.-This village, marking the head of naviga-Baro River, which, through the Sobat River, enters the White Nile, is the first point in Italy's Ethiopian Empire held as well as captured by Belgium's trans-African expedition from the Congo. It lies where the Sobat emerges from the Ethiopian mountains into the Sudanese plain, about 40 miles and 4.000 feet below the Italians' headquarters at Saio, whence my earlier dispatches were written. Toits dusty little square beside the 200-foot-wide river is lined with scores of Italian motor vehicles, ranging from fast little Fiat campaign cars to seven-ton Lancia

On the elephantine flanks of the Lancias are painted designations like "Gruppo Motorizzata di Harar" (motorized unit of Harar, or Hartestifying to the distance that Ethiopia striving for a final rabbit punch against the Anglo-Egyptian The single battalion of Belgians blocked the blow before it could be delivered

Knowledge Saves Drivers.

have been temporarily saved from overcompensated and fell too low. the British prison camp at Jubdo. near Ghimbi, because they alone know the secret of the Lancia's eight changes of gearshift. The Italian They are being paid wages plus livinternational law and appear happy that their war is over.

The Italians defended Gambela bitterly. They recognized that should they forfeit the village beside the his headquarters. Furthermore, if golese wounded. British Middle East rear and at sev- lage suddenly be launched by Gen. Gazwhence either a motorized or river streets here. expedition could start because it knew he might be able to take the offensive, but if the Belgians were able to obtain possession the Italian position would become defensive only and the Fascists would be walled in-

British Flag Floats.

to support a single country store full of tin pans, cheap candy beads Arming of Its Ships and operated by a ubiquitous Ethiopian Greek. But several singlestory, heat-drenched barracks and a small radio station lying beside an inland arm of the Baro River testify that England has long understood Gambela's political importance. Here, many miles inside the Ethiopian frontier, the British flag floats overhead and the Sudanese constabulary-recruited from the cranelike Chillouck people of the Nilotic marshes-defend his Britannic majesty's tiny possession.

Before Haile Selassie's empire crumbled the British obtained from with riparian rights here amounting to the equivalent of an American city block, but much more meaningful. This outpost of empire-which serves as an excellent listening post for Nilotic politics along the Ethio-pian watershed—is legally as British as Hyde Park. Curiously enough, the Italians, when conquering Ethiopia, allowed Maj. John Morris, has been encharged with the Gambela concession for 16 years, to remain with the garrison of Sudanese constabulary, entirely surrounded by Mussolini's empire.

Warned of War Declaration.

Maj. Morris is a tall, blond Briton in his latter fifties who spent sev-eral rough and tumble years in Western United States before America became too tame for his taste. Six Tons of Dynamite The political officer's friendship with the Duke of Aosta during prewar years was rewarded when Aosta, By the Associated Press then Italy's vicercy, sent a private RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 4 .message to little England in Gam- An unexplained explosion of six tons bela warning that a declaration of of dynamite in the Fabrica de Explothus enabling Maj. Morris to escape bay from Rio de Janeiro caused \$10,- will, who rejects the collective enter-

prisoner in British han also gave casualties.

radio station

To storm Gambela the Belgians, frontal attack upon the village beplaced machine-gun nests underneath a row of sycamore trees along the riverbank, making attack by Easy Inflation Cures machine guns, totaling eight, were placed so that their fire covered the far as "Sugarloaf," flanking the road on the off-river side. Sugarloaf is a 300-foot, conical hill rising directly from the marshes. Its peak flanks were ringed by the Italians with machine guns in order to provide double domination not only of the road, but also the riverside and the British barracks and radio sta-

The Belgians sent Congolese infantrymen creeping through the Belgian subalterns, some with ex- brush led by a white officer, pistol erience at Narvik in the French in hand. They silenced the ma-Foreign Legion, now sleep on cots in chine guns on the river and then for," Federal Security Administrathe back of these trucks exactly like prepared to handle Sugarloaf. The tor McNutt today questioned the American operators. American long-haul drivers. By day machine guns on the latter harried surveillance over them constantly, but like most masome 80 Italian truck drivers who chine-gun fire from a height, it was

Charge Is Successful.

The Italians had given the aschauffeurs are thankful that their ing up the Belgian infantry the colknowledge of the multiple cluth has lective name of "niam-niams." saved them-from crossing Ethiopia Niam means meat and a "meat as prisoners of the Ethiopian guer- meat" is a black so meat-hungary admonished, such devices must put rilla patriots, whose notion of squar- that he is a cannibal. Although ing old accounts is emasculation himself employing Gallas and Amharites officered by Eritreans, Gen. ing expenses in accordance with Gazzera protested against the Belgians using niam-niams as barbarious

Sobat, where they had dug in for low them to charge the steep sides one at something like the normal attack, they would be forced to re- of Sugarloaf with fixed bayonets, price because a dozen potential buytreat up into the mountain strong- The charge was made and the ma- ers are unable to make the first inhold of Saio (Dembi Dollo) where chine-gun nest wiped out. The stallment payment. Gen. Pietro Gazzera. Mussolini's Belgians lost 3 infantrymen killed, former war minister, had established plus 3 white officers and 15 Con-Belgian losses the planned Italian offensive against were augmented the following day. the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan- aim- March 23, when the Italians sent ing at possession of the chain of air- two Caproni bombers which dedromes along the White Nile in the stroyed several buildings in the vil- haps we are seizing easy solutions

erance of the West African sources The Italians refused to admit their thinking through the total effects 140,000 tank cars. of American supplies as well as number of casualties stating that upon our economy and our democ-South Africa from Cairo and the they themselves were ignorant how racy Khartoum headquarters - should many bodies were lying in the thick, swamp grass. zera. Gambela was the only point corpses were found unburied in the

After the Belgian battalion took was the only undefended doorway Gambela, the Italians mounted by upon the Sudanese marshes. As long the severe mountain road, 4,000 feet as Gen. Gazzera held Gambella he to their headquarters at Saio. Their retirement was orderly and adequately defended and the Belgian officers here pay tribute to the fighting qualities of the younger

# Gambeia is barely large enough Panama Investigates

through its consul in New York, today began an inquiry among operators of Panama-registered merchant ships to find out how many of the ships are armed

Dr. Carlos Brin, Panama's Ambassador here, said he and his government were astonished to learn that at least some of the ships have been armed, but he has offered no objection. The New York inquiry is being undertaken simply for information's sake, not for the basis of any diplomatic action.

The Ambassador has been informed that the American Navy placed guns on the ships, many of which are used in the English service. The sinking of the United States - owned. Panama - registered S. S. Pink Star between Greenland and Iceland brought the revelation that at least some of the ships are

Dr. Brin said neither the Navy nor the State Department told him anything about the armings. Most of the ships never see Panama, which now has the sixth largest merchant marine in the world, about 1,200,000

For every ton of every ship registered with Panama, the government of Panama receives \$1.

# Explode at Rio

war by Mussolini was impending, sivos de Seguranca plant across the refuses to conform to the popular to Nasir, barely over the Sudanese 000 in damage and blasted out a prise at a time when the full nacrater about 150 feet wide and 30

should be respected regardless of the Askari subalterns from Eritrea. war situation. Three months after Totally exhausted and suffering alcorrespondent of The Star and the Belgians gained Gambela, Aosta most to a man from dysentery, both was himself a prisoner in the same amoebic and bacillic, the battalion Sudanese resthouse at Malakal, settled down to holding Gambela where Maj. Morris proceeded for against the Italians behind and refuge after receiving Aosta's warn- above them. The Belgians were alone ing. When Maj. Morris returned to between the hostile Ethiopian ram-Gambela in the wake of the Belgian part and the Sudanese plain without Colonials, he found everything in- either artillery or aircraft. Howtact and unharmed, including his ever from the other side the African radio brought the news that another battalion was en route across the extremely fatigued by their 800- Sudanese plain and a third battalion mile, 11-day journey from Asosa, was assembling at Faradje, in Northwere obliged to make a direct eastern Congo, preparing to dare the same trans-African journey side the Baro River. The Italians (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

# placed so that their fire covered the road from the Sudanese desert as far as "Sugarloaf" flanking the As Imitated Fascism

Victory Must Be Won In Democratic Way, He Tells Lawyers' Guild

to fight Fascism with a tawdry imitions on installment buying and of proposed acceleration of pay roll tax increases for old-age insurance.

Such steps are apparently simple fice. and easy ways to check inflation. sortment of Congolese tribes mak- Mr. McNutt asserted in an address before the National Executive Board of the National Lawvers' Guild at the Hotel Lee-Sheraton. But, he of an oil shortage. industrial workers to buy civilian consumers' goods.

"Since there are not enough automobiles to go around," he said, "we make it difficult or impossible for Fully aware of the Italians' mis- the low income group to buy them. givings about their appetities, the The man who can pay cash for a Congolese urged their officers to al- radio will have no trouble in getting

> Questions Total Effects. "This may tend to keep the price down, but is it the democratic way

of doing it?" Mr. McNutt commented that perto the inflation problem without

Turning to suggestions from some priorities should be applied to labor if profit limitations and priorities

ing with a human liberty. There is barrels of oil daily a difference—and it is the biggest difference in the world. \* \* \*

"Democratic Way" Must Win.

leashed to assure us ultimate victory. \* \* The war between the dictators and the democracies must be won in a democratic way as well as for a democratic cause.

The Federal Security administrator said that self discipline and restraint are required of the individual when fighting issues have once been determined by the processes of popular government

"And in the critical phases of the national life," he continued, "decisions must at some point become final as a prelude and guide to action. When that point is reached, continued debate breeds disunity. strength of the democratic organ-

Delay Is Greater Risk.

Bickering over national policy at time of crisis cannot go on forever \* \* \* because the risk of prolonged consideration is greater than the risk of an erroneous decision. Democratic states must rely for their very existence on recognition of these truths by their citizens, Mr.

McNutt maintained "It is the anomaly of a free government," he said, "that it guarantees the legal right to the individual to follow a course which would destroy it. It must necessarily depend upon the moral obligation of the citizen not to exercise that right.
"The individual who fails to observe this obligation—the man who tional strength is required-I say The foresighted Aosta, now a feet deep last night. There were no that man endangers his country and betrays his fellow citizens."



cross a foot bridge they constructed over the Wateree River. This was in the first stage of the preview. The second phase was a horse-mechanized cavalry display showing the evolution of the old horse cavalry and how it functions with its motorized complement under battle conditions. -Wide World Photo.

# Moffett Hits Handling Of Oil Problem by Ickes as 'Outrage'

Petroleum Executive Says Tankers Returned And Sent Elsewhere

James A. Moffett, former Federal Texas Oil Co., declared at a press conference here yesterday afternoon tation of the thing we are fighting ish have offered and are anxious to during the week ending September

of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes' of-

No Shortage, He Says. This alleged action, he added. automatically continues the threat

At the oil co-ordinator's office toit beyond the power of millions of day, the only comment on Mr. Moffet's statement was that there had been requests from the British for more tankers

It was recalled that Co-ordinator

Ickes said at a recent press conference that Britain had indicated the need for even more American Mr. Moffett told reporters at the

Mayflower Hotel that there was no shortage of oil in the United States, and he assailed the handling of the oil problem by Secretary Ickes as "an outrage on American consum-

No Need for Curfews.

shortage should come, it could be smaller plants. corrected by the use of the country's

"In 1917, 57,000 oil tank cars troleum products," he said in a pre-Numerous Italian quarters that wage limitations and pared statement given to reporters. "Twenty-three years later, in 1940, 140,000 tank cars moved only 60,- livery that could have been passed are to be effective in industry, Mr. 000,000 tons of petroleum products. McNutt declared that the fallacy of | If we were now doing only as well these proposals lies in their applica- as we did in 1917 we would be mov-When we deal with profits," he 60,000,000 tons. And if we were as generally explained, "we are dealing with smart as we were in 1917, this extra property. When we deal with the 20,000,000 tons of petroleum prodlabor of a human being, we are deal- ucts would mean an extra 383,000

Plot for Federal Control Seen. Citing the attack made by Secretary Ickes on the conduct of the oil industry during the World War in "If we will but remember the a speech made in September, 1939, flaming fact of history that a people soon after the outbreak of the presare free when their labor is free, ent war, as one of significant straws and not otherwise, we can meet the in the wind, Mr. Moffett said he had challenge of the dictators, not on a suspicion that the administration. their terms, but on our own, with in trying to create fears of an oil the full power of democracy un- shortage, is aiming at Federal con-

Asserting that there is no reason for a division of authority, in the operation of tankers, between the Maritime Commission and the office of oil co-ordinator, he urged that the former agency should have full ordinator in the Far East, arrived control over the movements of the tanker fleet.

"Let Mr. Pelley, Hugh Dorman-Smith tankers," he said. as head of the Railway Executive Committee, run the tank cars. Let the petroleum industry run its own business. Then millions of American consumers of petroleum products can forget about 'curfews,' 'shortages' and everything else pertaining to the petroleum industry. including the petroleum co-ordinator's office.

Due to the fact that in the transfer of tankers to Great Britian, Pacific Coast operators were obliged to contribute a greater percentage of their tonnage than the East Coast operators, the West Coast faces the threat of an oil shortage, Mr. Moffett asserted. In addition, Pacific Coast operators contributed some tankers to carry petroleum products to Russia. He estimated that West Coast operators had contributed 38 per cent of their tanker tonnage for war-aid purposes, as

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compared with 18 per cent for the East Coast operators

N.W., connected with the United "It seems to me that it is more important to maintain full supplies States Public Health Service, who on the Pacific Coast than on the Atlantic Seaboard, in view of the fact that the main part of the was killed in an automobile accident last Saturday in Tacoma Wash., will be buried in Arlington American fleet is stationed in the National Cemetery Monday following services at Fort Myer Chapel at Pacific, and the general political situation in that area," Mr. Moffett

pying of the position.

Dr. William A. Dyke

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ton University. He was at one time

secretary to former Senator Ashurst

Georgetown University and was first

secretary to Supreme Court Justice

Pitney and his successor, Justice

Later, Dr. Dyke attended medical

school at Georgetown, graduating in

1929 with highest honors in anatomy

Following his interneship at Johns

Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, he

accepted an offer from the Rocke-

He taught for a year at St. John's

On his return to this country he

served briefly with the United States

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Mr. Ickes reported that sales of gasoline to filling stations in 17 housing administrator, now chair- Eastern States and the District of man of the board of the California- Columbia dropped in the week ended September 26 to a level 13.1 per cent below the base week of July 18.

Figures furnished by the 17 large 'authoritative" source that the Brit- nator said, showed that deliveries pared with 116,592,866 gallons de-Mr. Moffett asserted, however, livered in the July week which was that these tankers had been sent to the first for which sales figures the Netherlands East Indies. South were assembled. The total for the America and Australia under orders September 26 week represented a decline of 3.1 per cent from the Service. 104,504,125 gallons sold to filling stations in the week of September 19.

Mr. Ickes reported also that dur- Dyke and William Arnold Dyke, both ing the September 26 week oil companies moved 3,135 railroad tank Washington, and two sisters. Sister cars into the East, "continuing to Marie Therese and Mrs. Arthur C carry out the policy of the Office Petroleum Co-ordination that railroad tank cars be used to the fullest to ship oil to the East Coast."

### Odlum Urges Large Plants To Speed Subcontracts

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Asserting that big manufacturers faced the most serious business challenge they had ever known, Floyd B. Odlum, director of the contract distribution division of O. P. M., called upon the He saw no need of curfews or ra- large industries last night to spread tioning, and he said that even if a their national defense work among

In a radio address Mr. Odlum said "What greater indictment could be made of big business than to transported 30,500,000 tons of pe- have it said that in the Nation's gravest crisis little business perished, while big business kept orders piled up for long-term future de-

Mr. Odlum suggested that big manufacturers, who, he said, were tion of like rules to unlike problems. ing 80,000,000 tons a year instead of "subcontracting already more than believed," act as a 'mother hen' to a whole brood of sub-contractors. The brood must ever increase in size up to the limits of your own assembling and supervisory capacity.

"Remember that you can't pro duce more than the capacity of your plant, that you will be kept busy for the full period of the emergency and that defense production will not continue when the emergency is ended," he added.

#### **Duff Cooper in Burma** En Route to India

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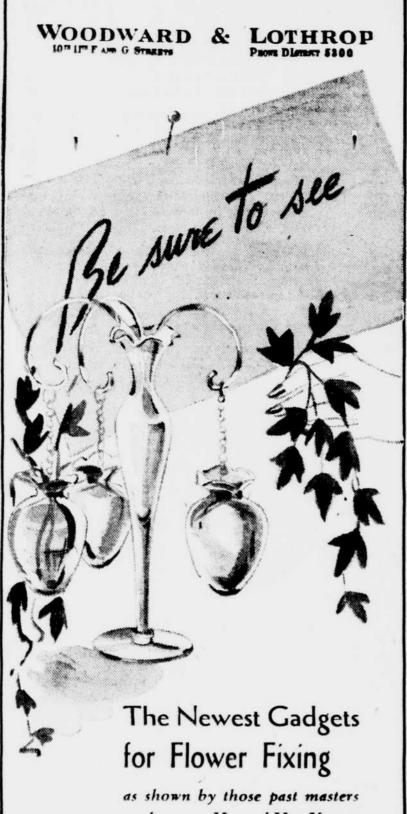
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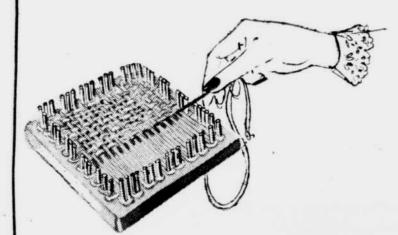
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# **Catholic Commends** U. S. Effort to Free Religion in Russia

'Welcome Reassurance,' Says Msgr. Ready; Senators Are Skeptical

President Roosevelt's disclosure yesterday that this Government is taking up officially with Soviet officials the question of religious freedom in Russia brought "wholeheated commendation" from a Catholic spokesman here today as two Senators predicted little would come of the move.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said efforts to bring about an end to religious persecution in Russia came as a "welcome reassurance" to those who "will earnestly press for success of the move.

Senators Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, and Nye, Republican, of South Dakota, told reporters that in their opinion there would be no liberty of worship in Russia as long as the Stalin regime remains in power.

Churches Reported Crowded. One source high in Anglo-American councils suggested, however, that this particular time may be a heaven-sent opportunity to bring about full freedom of religion in the Soviet. He mentioned reports that the few remaining churches in Moscow are being crowded with people praying for the success of Russia's armies. pointing out that in view of this manifestation by the people of Russia her rulers hardly could afford to take any further measures against religion.

Msgr. Ready said last night that Mr. Roosevelt's disclosure that he had instructed W. Averill Harriman. head of the American mission in Moscow, to take up the question of religious freedom with the Soviet government "will receive the wholehearted commendation of all who love freedom.

The President did not detail his Instructions to Mr. Harriman, and declined to say whether Myron C. Taylor, his special representative to the Vatican, had discussed the 'ssue

with Pope Pius XII. Will Pray for Success.

The latest White House move was described by Msgr. Ready as "in keeping with the consistent attitude of the President and his oft-repeated appreciation of religious values in

"Following the confusion and anxiety that arose last Tuesday from an allusion to provisions of the Soviet constitution on the subject of religion," he added, "the statement will be a welcome reassurance.

"Those who have hoped that the powerful influence of the United States might be an instrument to obtain for the Russian people the realization of the greatest of the freedoms will earnestly pray that our Government's efforts may meet with

smith, dean of the Sen ate and frequent opponent of administration policies, remarked that "Harriman's job seems to be to try to get Stalin to join the church so we can call him brother. Stalin can't very well join something he's been trying to burn down, and I don't think Harriman will have

"The whole thing is just an effort to offset the loss of freedom of religion in the conference between the President and Prime Minister Churchill at sea," declared Senator "Although both the President and Churchill later reaffirmed that freedom in their own countries, they left it out of their joint statement out of consideration for Stalin."

#### Revival of Religion In Russia Reported

NEW YORK. Oct. 4 .- The Metropolitan Benjamin, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in North America, said vesterday he had been informed that a religious revival was occurring in Soviet Russia and that religious services were being held throughout the country.

This information, he said in an Interview, came in a cable and a letter from the Metropolitan Sergius. acting patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church with headquarters

The Metropolitan declined to comment on President Roosevelt's expressed hope for the development of full religious freedom in Russia.

#### D. C. Teachers Not Entitled To Extended Leave With Pay

District school teachers are not entitled to extended educational leave with part pay oftener than every seventh year, the Personnel Committee of the Board of Education held yesterday in a clarifying

The clarification was necessitated by the case of a Miner Teachers' College teacher who recently took a year's leave, reported back for a month and then sought another year with part pay.

The committee, in making it clear

that once every seventh year was often enough to expect educational leave with reimbursement, substantiated Supt. Frank W. Ballou's belief that the law covering the question at issue was clear in that it denied the Miner teacher further leave at

#### Funds Sought to Send Yule Gifts to Britain

The Washington committee of the British War Relief Society is broadcasting a special appeal for \$1 contributions to be handed in by November 1, to get Christmas packages to thousands of British children by December 25.

The Christmas cargo, according to Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Washington chairman, will leave New York November 1. Contributions should be mailed to 730 Fifth avenue, New York City.

#### Enter Officers' School

Two Washingtonians are among Fort Story (Va.) enlisted men who will enter the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe as officer candidates. it was announced today. They are Corpl. Winfred G. Lee of Battery F. and Pvt. (First Class) Paul I. Burman of Battery K, both of the 246th

Manufacture of tennis rackets may be started in South Africa.



# **Final Rezoning Suit Arguments Set in Rockville Tuesday**

Attorney in Move to Block Apartreents Claims neared Girard street let go and Project Detrimental

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 4.-Final feet from west curb. arguments are to be presented in Circuit Court Tuesday following the September 4. temporary adjournment yesterday of hearings on an injunction suit to prohibit construction of an apartment project on Bradley boulevard

The action, filed in August by Dr. Robert E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 hevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, challenges the authority of the County Commissioners in rezoning no inquest held.

the property from residential A to C. Named as defendants are George ground is located on corner of acci-P. Sacks, Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc.; the Maryland - National at First street and New York ave-Capital Park and Planning Commission and John S. Eaton, county building inspector

#### Claims Apartment Detrimental.

An attempt by Frederick Stohlman, attorney for the plaintiffs, to show that the zoning change "would be detrimental to the public health be detrimental to the public health. morals, welfare and safety of the community" featured yesterday's At Alexandria morals, welfare and safety of the

After one of Mr. Stohlman's witnesses, Francis J. Schwoerer, of Chase terrace, had been questioned to this effect, crossexamination by J. Bond Smith, attorney for the Park and Planning Commission, disclosed that Mr. Schwoerer was opposed to the future erection of any apartments in Montgomery county.

Another witness for the plaintiffs. Andrew M. Newman, county chief of police, gave a negative answer to three lowest bids opened yesterday four "fares," police reported. the question: "Is there any condition affecting public safety in the homes defense project. county that would require the zoning change?'

Chief Newman gave the same answer, however, to a question by Mr. Smith as to whether the rezoning would be detrimental to the

#### public safety of the community. "Informal" Records of Hearing.

Under questioning by Mr. Stohlman Carey E. Quin of Bethesda told Presiding Judge Charles W. ventional type construction, totaling ographic record of the zoning hear- bid bond complying with Governing before the commissioners was ment specifications, it was claimed, available. Only a partial "informal" while the third lowest, offered by record was made, he testified.

A mass of documentary evidence rived by mail 18 minutes after the was introduced by Mr. Stohlman deadline tending to show that homes in the area were all of the single family type and that the zoning change would cause great financial loss" to his clients.

notified bidders in announcing The land in question is adjacent thority would make a decision on the to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, near the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, and comprises about 16 acres.

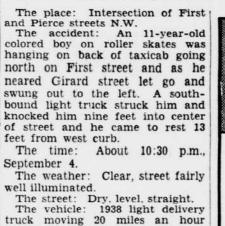
Soapbark is being gathered from Long Island, N. Y., submitted the trees growing wild at altitudes above lowest undisputed bid, \$518,874 for Larger Life, 1322 Vermont avenue today. The paper received 955 out of the lowest undisputed bid, \$518,874 for Larger Life, 1322 Vermont avenue

# Why Must They Die?

No. 55

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year — 48

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities.



well illuminated.

Playgrounds:

perience.

with brakes in good order.

The driver: An 18-year-old white

Coroner's verdict: Accidental and

man with six months driving ex-

dent scene. Another playground is

Three Companies Claimed

Not to Have Complied

With All Conditions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

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Alexandria Housing Authority today

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Low Bids Protested

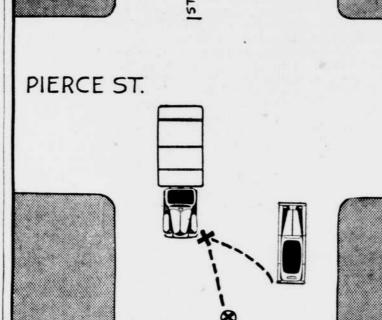


Diagram illustrates how youth skated into path of oncoming truck after having hung to rear of northbound taxicab. Circle X shows where boy was thrown by impact of southbound vehicle.

Randle Highlands Citizens

A membership drive to defray

mounting expenses was projected

by the Randle Highlands Citizens'

Association, meeting last night in

T. P. Mudd, president, said he

would call a special meeting of the

Plan Member Drive

#### Taix Driver Tied to Tree, Robbed of \$17 by 4 Men ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 4.-The

A 27-year-old taxicab driver was forwarded to the United States bound to a tree and robbed of \$17 Housing Authority protests on the last night in Silver Spring, Md., by

for a 120-house Cameron Valley Ernest Green, 27, of the 700 block of Massachusetts avenue N.E. told The bids were protested by com- police he was hailed by four men peting contractors, who charged that at Fourteenth and Meridian streets the low bid submitted by the Park- N.W. and directed to drive to Silver hurst System, Inc., \$476,000 on an Spring. When Mr. Green reached experimental type of concrete construction, arrived two minutes after point to leave his cab in the rear area in the association's boundaries the 2 p.m. deadline and was not ac- of the Parkside School, where he in an attempt to gain new memcompanied by certified check or was tied to a tree with adhesive bers for the body. tape, he said.

The next lowest bid, of the C. B. The men drove off in the cab after Ross Co. of New York City, on conemptying his pockets. Woodward that no complete sten- \$511,000, was not accompanied by a Spring, manager of an ice cream store in the 6200 block of Georgia avenue N.W., reported she was held up last night by two youths. She Silverzlatt & Lasker, \$518,500, arsaid they had bought ice cream cones a few moments before ordering her to open the cash register R. S. Marshall, director of the drawer. One of the boys had a gun authority here, explained that the which might have been a toy, police U. S. H. A. reserved the right to were told. waive all formalities and had so

after taking \$15.

bids as soon as authorities in Wash-Will Discuss Technocracy ington ruled on whether the disputed bids should be taken into con-

Executive Committee next week to map plans for covering the entire Mr. Mudd was re-elected unanimously as president. Other officers re-elected were Morris H.

Clarke, first vice president, and J. H. McCall, treasurer. A secretary will be voted on at the meeting of the Executive Committee next week to replace H. M. Frazier, who is resigning his post. Delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations are Mr. Mudd and C. A. Barker, with Mr. Clarke as alter-A moving picture was presented by the Community Chest at the

close of the meeting.

Tech Life Wins Honor

Tech Life, student publication of

McKinley High School, has been

today. The paper received 955 out of a possible 1,000 points in the judging.

The pair fled in an automobile

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands will discuss technocracy's recommendations | awarded an international honor ratic security at 8:15 o'clock

#### sylvania, and Route 240 from Wash-**British Mission Denies** Religious Discrimination

Maryland Road

Signs to Show

Safe Speeds

on major Maryland 10ads.

The markers, 13 inches square are

guides for drivers unfamiliar with

the roads, and are not legal speed

signs, said Robert M. Reindollar

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pleted by October 31 on these roads,

Route 1 from Pennsylvania to the

District of Columbia, Route 40 from

Delaware, east of Elkton, to Penn-

sylvania, west of Grantsville; Route

50 from Annapolis to Washington,

Route 111 from Baltimore to Penn-

Erection of signs should be com-

The British Supply Council today made known that while their organizations "would obviously be negligent in their duty if they did not take special precautions in selecting their employes," the precautions "never included, nor will they include, any religious discrimina-

Witnesses before a Senate subcommittee investigating charges of war propaganda in the movies last week said Jews. Germans and South Irish could not get jobs at the British agency.

"It has never been the policy of the British Purchasing Commission, nor of any of the other British missions in the United States," said the council, "to discriminate against any applicant for employment on religious grounds.

### Sergt. Edward K. Shelton Mrs. Hattie L. Corby, Dies in Alexandria

Acting Sergt. Edward K. Shelton, 47, of the Harbor Police precinct, died in the Alexandria (Va.) Hos-BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.-The State pital yesterday after an illness of two weeks. Roads Commission, following the ex-

ample of several Western States, is A member of the Metropolitan placing "safe speed" signs at curves Police force since September, 1921,

Sergt. Shelton had been commended for extraordinary service on three occasions. The first was in 1932. when he was fearlessness" in colored men beries in the

Southwest sec-Sergt. Shelton. tion. Four years later Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Inspector James Beckett evommended him for his work in saving lives and recovering valuable boats during the disastrous Potomac River flood. The third time was for rescuing a man from the river in and was a member of the Surf Club

August, 1940. Sergt. Shelton lived at 428 North

Third street, Alexandria. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Daisy Shelton; a daughter, Mrs. Preston Swiger, and four sons, Edward, John, Robert and Billy

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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# Widow of Bakery **Executive, Dies**

#### Came to Capital as Bride Hospital In 1890 When Husband **Entered Business Here**

Mrs. Hattie Laura Corby, 65, widow of Charles I. Corby, prominent in the bakery business in Washingpraised for his ton for many years, died last night 'judgment and at her home on the Rockville Pike in Montgomery County, Md., after a

wanted in a Mrs. Corby, who was Miss Hattie number of rob- Laura Casterlin of Ithaca, N. Y., was married to Mr. Colby in 1890, the CARVEL HALL Annapolis, Md. year in which he came to Washington to enter a bakery firm, which eventually became the Corby Baking Co. He died in 1926. Mrs. Corby spent part of each year

> and was a member of the Surf Club there. She also was a member of the Twentieth Century Club and the French Hugenot Society and was active in the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Oil Burners



grandchildren, Karl W. Corby, jr., and Mrs. Charles Channing, jr., both of Washington.

Her son, Karl W. Corby, died several years ago. He was a director of the Riggs National Bank, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., brokerage firm, member of the Board of Trustees of George Washington University and president of the Central Dispensary and Emergency

The Corby home is one of the show places" of lower Montgomery

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Another Aspect of Defense This year's campaign in behalf of 9,000 social agencies, united in 597 Community Chests throughout the country, began last evening with a radio program over 350 stations. President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, titular head of the Republican Party, joined in the broadcast. The objective to which they addressed themselves is the raising of 95 million dollars for welfare work in 1942. Both leaders stressed the importance of the Mobilization for Human Needs in relation to the defense of the United States against those evil forces which, if they were not checked, would destroy democratic civilization in America.

Mr. Roosevelt explained the particular significance of the present drive in these words: "We must build up, not merely our Army and our Navy, but we must build up the wellbeing of our civilian population. In past years we have done this through a great humanitarian revival. This year we must do it for the added reason that adequate national defense definitely needs it. \* \* \* It would be a calamity for the Nation and its future if private charity did not exist and grow. That is why I am asking each and every individual in every town and village and on every farm to contribute something. large or small, toward this great and proved service. You will be helping to build a stronger and a better

The President's rival in the electhose who have too little," he de-"vou will be defending America just as surely as if you were engaged in the manufacture of armaments. For by your giving you will demonstrate that under a free men and women are not abandoned to suffering and social neglect or forced to become wards of an all-powerful state; that under a free franchise we are in reality fellow-citizens. So we make democracy real at home and that is essential to making it strong in the world.'

The Community Chest is one of the strongest expressions of the democratic ideal. The President and Mr. Willkie are correct in emphasizing the importance of its success this year. The Washington solicitation is to start on Thursday. November 13, and the time to plan for

#### The Basic Freedom

The prevailing conflict between democracy and a combination of tyrannies has served to demonstrate to the people of the United States the value of their institutions. Previously, they may have taken for granted the rights which their fathers declared to be the natural endowment of men. It perhaps had not occurred to them that their liberties of thought and action are related to the elemental freedom of the press. Now, under the instruction of Adolf Hitler, they learn the lesson of their responsibility in that

connection. It stands to reason that graphic communication cannot escape the enmity of all such forces as may seek the destruction of civilized society. Before Der Fuehrer could attempt the conquest of Europe he was obliged to complete the subjugation of millions of German citizens to whom the Nazi doctrines were abhorrent. He achieved his purpose by gaining control of practically all facilities of printing. Newspapers, magazines and books were suppressed with characteristic violence. The shops where they were manufactured and the shops where they were sold were "taken over." Within a few weeks after Hitler gained the post of chancellor, the free press had ceased to exist in the Reich. Then, in one adjacent land after another, arbitrary censorship and, worse, the poisoned pen of National Socialist propaganda—a systematic perversion of news and opinionspread with the advance of Der Fuehrer's armies. His influence, even in countries not yet invaded, has been vicious.

But there can be little, if any, question about the effect of Hitler's crimes as it has been manifested in terms of resistance among the English-speaking nations of the earth. Voluntarily they have adopted a logical policy of discretion with reeard to military information. On all other matters complete freedom of expression is the rule. National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8, represents the determination to maintain the basic principle of an steps in addition to the former States. That solemn decision to ample warning of impending changes. four hours. Napoleon was no such on a fluorescent screen or recorded per
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tudes of Americans. It may be expressed in different ways, but it signifies a single conviction, namely: All such publications as are devoted to the public weal shall be protected against the dangers of interference by any power inimical to the welfare of the inclusive community. Newspapers of high social ideals will to their unlimited duty in the universal emergency, and their readers will guard them in their performance of their obligation.

#### Internal Front

"Internal Front" is the apt phrase just coined to describe the growing wave of militant unrest among all the peoples of Europe subjected to Axis domination. This unrest varies all the way from sporadic sabotage and covert "slow-down" tactics of workers to open insurrection such as has broken out in Yugoslavia and threatens to erupt in Bohemia. The Internal Front stretches from the Arctic fjords of Norway to the sunny Mediterranean isles of Greece, and from the Atlantic-girt peninsula of French Brittany to the latest section of Russian soil overrun by German armies forging far to the eastward. Only the presence of German or Italian occupation troops, backed by Gestapo terrorism with its hangmen flung Internal Front from bursting as the zoning laws. into spontaneous conflagration, its flames fed by the deep hatred which Axis oppression has inspired.

That is the situation which a Berlin official spokesman acknowledged when he admitted use of "the sternest possible measures" of repression and attempted to justify them by saving, "With Germany herself deep in a fight for life, it is understandable that we cannot tolerate an internal front against us."

The vastness of the problem which confronts the Nazi conquerors can be visualized when it is remembered that the total area of those dominated lands is several times as large as the Reich, and that the aggregate numbers of those rebellious populations total over 100,000,000. Many divisions of soldiers are already needed to maintain even the relative degree of order which now prevails. and should unrest continue to mount despite terroristic repression, Axis troops badly needed on the firing line may have to be diverted to the Internal Front. In addition, the cumulative effect of countless acts of sabotage, such as the burning of warehouses, damaging of factories. derailment of trains and blowing up tion of 1940 already had expressed of bridges or tunnels, must be to the same sentiment. "By giving to slow down appreciably the effective an article in the current issue of Doexploitation of the conquered terri- mestic Commerce, published by the tories on which the Axis vitally depends.

The uncertain factor is, of course,

Front can be developed. Our sympathies are so inevitably enlisted on the side of those devoted patriots risking their lives to restore their national existences that wishful thinking tends to make us glimpse a general insurrection which will precipitate the speedy downfall of the Axis "new order." Yet the dispassionate analyses of political and military students seem to show that, so long as the Axis war machine continues to function efficiently, large-scale revolts in Nazi-dominated Europe would not of themselves overthrow Hitlerism. Only in certain mountainous areas like Serbia and Bosnia can they have a precarious local success. In the days of smooth-bore muskets and light field pieces, cities and open countrysides might stage revolts when the troops were not much better armed than the insurgents. In the grim present, cities can be blasted out of existence by unopposed dive bombers, while tanks invulnerable to rifle and machine gun fire can careen through the remotest villages and fields. The Czecho-Slovak government in exile has warned its citizens not to venture open resistance at this time, but to stick to discreet sabotage and await a more favorable hour. This is obvious common sense. Premature insurrections would simply disclose the best patriots to the Nazis for ruthless elimination.

During the coming winter, Europe's Internal Front doubtless will become a serious handicap to Axis efficiency, and thus a contributing factor toward its eventual undoing. But Axis defeat cannot come solely from within. It must be imposed from without. To think otherwise is a dangerous delusion.

#### County Zoning Laws

Montgomery County, Maryland, has taken two important steps recently to improve the operation of its zoning laws. The latest is the adoption of a revised zoning ordinance which includes suggestions made by civic groups at hearings conducted by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The first step was the appoint-

ment of a zoning enforcement officer. Among the important provisions of the new ordinance is one limiting the time when zoning applications can be made to two months in the spring and two months in the fall. This will relieve citizens of the task of watching legal notices all the time to see what rezoning is sought. As a further assurance that residents will be informed whenever reclassification of property is sought by their neighbors, the new ordinance requires the posting of informative signs on the land involved and the sending of registered mail notices to adjoining land owners. These

and reading is accepted by multi- seem, they were regarded as important by civic groups whose members too often found out for the first time that neighboring property had been rezoned when building operations started.

No county in the Washington area is more zoning conscious than Montgomery. Spot zoning and apartment zoning for years have been and still are the subjects of bitter disputes and court actions. In the highlycharged political atmosphere of the county every action is criticized. Opponents of the county administration charged that the new zoing enforcement officer was appointed merely to give a job to a political worker. The new zoning ordinance probably will be criticized because it omits some suggestions made at the public hearings.

Far from hurting the county, the criticism seems actually to have helped it. It not only has enjoyed a phenomenal growth as have other Washington suburbs, but its growth in general has been of a high quality. The healthful criticism and the existence of a large independent voting bloc seems to have helped keep the county administration on the alert. Unless the facts prove otherwise, the county leaders in all fairness are entitled to credit for taking progressive steps to improve enforcement and procedure in the and firing squads, prevents this far- operation of such public safeguards

#### Waterways and Defense

Though barges operating on the Mississippi and Ohio River systems are carrying more petroleum prod- flu. ucts today than ever before, there is good reason to believe that these inland waterways could make an even greater contribution toward relieving the oil shortage in the Atlantic Coast area. Following a conference here last week with Federal officials, owners and operators of barge equipment appointed a committee to work out plans to increase the volume of deliveries through more efficient barge operations.

For many years, barges on the Mississippi River system have been used to transport petroleum products to the Middle West. In recent months, there have been substantial A or B the less the likelihood of infecdeliveries to points along the Ohio River. Arrangements have been made with one of the larger oil companies to reverse the flow of its pipe lines connecting New York with the Ohio River. These lines heretofore have carried refined petroleum products westward. Under the new plan they will be used to carry crude oil to the East.

As Thomas E. Lyons points out in Department of Commerce, additional floating equipment, and the adoption of a practical plan for the interthe degree to which the Internal change of barges between carriers, would not only increase the effectiveness of inland waterway operations, but would materially assist the defense effort. To meet the need for transportation facilities to supplement those of the railroads, all

barges have been pressed into service. Due to the lack of steel and other shortages, the amount of materials available for new construction is limited. The Maritime Commission is now considering a plan for building concrete barges for use on deep-sea traffic lanes. Construction of similar barges of lighter draft for operation on inland waterways also has been proposed.

Because of the demands placed on ocean shipping and rail transport by the defense program, every effort should be made to secure a greater utilization of our vast system of inland waterways, both through a more effective management of the floating equipment now on hand, and the building of new barges. There will be increasing need for these facilities not only in transporting petroleum, but also in moving the raw materials and the finished products of American industry-now geared to an all-out defense production.

#### Paper Profit

As her contribution to national defense, Opera Star Lily Pons is disposing of 600 pounds of fan mail, in exchange for two dollars' worth of Defense stamps. The billets doux will be merged with other paper discards, ranging from yesterday's newspaper to losing mutuel tickets. and eventually will be made into cardboard boxes to hold defense items. There is always the possibility that tough old Mess Sergeant Mike Dugan of the Almats or the Kotmks, when he signs for a carton small part of the undecipherable but glowing enthusiasm of America for a popular and glamorous star.

It is a good bargain for Miss Pons. who needs no written evidence of her popularity, and it suggests further action by others. Think how many tons of love letters could be accumulated, after they had served their first purpose, and rejuvenated into a means of defeating Hitler. Of course, judgment must be used. It would hardly pay certain shrewd ladies, the possessors of hot but incautious letters, to let them go at seven dollars a ton-not when there is a chance to have lawyers work on them in court and make them produce thousands of times that much | ticles which form a part of all matter,

The personal expense accounts of Hitler, Goering and other Nazi big shots have been raised from 15 to 18 marks per day. It is a curious commentary on German psychology when they believe that such dictators even pretend to exist on a emancipated press in the United thirty-day legal notice should give little over seven dollars every twenty- This image either is observed directly into the United States from China in worries without supplying useless orna-

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

#### **Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Relative immunity to the two known types of influenza apparently increases susceptibility to a newly discovered third type, the virus of which has not been isolated

This paradoxical finding has just been reported to the United States Public Health Service by Dr. E. R. Rickard, F. L. Horsfall, jr.; G. K. Hirst and E. H. Lennette of the Rockefeller Foundation. For the past year it has been recognized that flu may be due to either of two viruses, A or B. They have no known relationship to each other, except

As in most virus meladies an attack produces a high degree of immunity by causing the formation of antibodies in the blood. But an attack caused by the A virus will not prevent one by the B virus, or vice versa.

that they produce what appear to be

identical diseases.

Two weeks ago the Rockefeller Foundation physicians announced a hitherto unrecognized type-inffuenza Y. No virus has been isolated. It may, they report to the Public Health Service, be a general term for half a dozen or more different viruses, each unrelated to the other so that no general "Y immunity" from a single serum can be expected.

But, they report, "Y" is considerably more frequent among persons whose blood serum shows a high concentration of antibodies against both A and B. The higher the protection, it seemed, the more likelihood of contracting the new

The finding vastly complicates the problem of vaccinations against influenza, an epidemic of which is feared

this winter They also have found, they report, that persons with a very high concentration of antibodies against influenza Aenough in every cubic centimeter of serum to neutralize doses of the virus sufficient to kill 20,000,000 mice-still sometimes get the disease. This may be due, they believe, to a peculiar anatomy of the upper respiratory tract in some individuals which prevents any intimate contact between the virus and circulating

On the whole, they found, the greater the number of antibodies against either

A great deal depends, they believe, on the amount of virus inhaled. The usual method of distribution, they believe, is in liquid droplets from the coughs of persons with the disease. These are floating around in the air everywhere during an epidemic, but tend to be greatly thinned out in some places and abundant in others. A very high concentration of antibodies might not entirely protect a person who breathed in a high concentration of virus-containing drop-

Weird new worlds of the infinitely little-worlds of the most malignant demons which prey upon life-are being revealed to science through one of its latest tools, the electron microscope,

This instrument magnifies easily 100. 000 times-50-fold more than the most powerful light microscopes. It has been available only about two years. When it was first announced predictions were made that it would represent as great an advance as for this age as did the microscope itself 200 years ago. Already extraordinary results are being obtained from its use. They were revealed for the first time to the American Chemical Society meeting at Atlantic City by Dr. V. K. Zworvkin of the Radio Corp. of America, inventor of the instrument, and his associate, Dr. James

The first attention has been paid to dreaded, disease-causing microcorganisms through a research project sponsored by the National Research Council. A "rogues' gallery" has been prepared, the interpretation of which will

require years. An early discovery, Dr. Zworykin said, is that the bacteria streptococcus haemolyticus, which dissolves blood corpuscles, is encased in a strong membrane which resists almost any form of chemical attack. Chemical reactions with diphtheria organisms have been observed.

The instrument, Dr. Sworykin said has proved especially well adapted for study of the viruses-organisms on their extreme borderline of life-which are responsible for such diseases of influenza. probably the common cold, infantile paralysis, and a host of others. These organisms are far too small to be seen with an ordinary microscope. For the first time they have been "seen" with the new tool Some of them, like the ones which cause tobacco mosaic and certain diseases of cucumbers, were found to be rod-shaped and others spherical. Their methods of forming in clusters have been studied as well as the specific actions of chemicals on them and the formation of antibodies by animals to protect themselves against the invaders.

In the field of higher animals, Dr. Sworykin said, studies have been made of the chromosome strands found in every living cell. These are known to of beans, may have in his custody a be the seats of the genes, or factors determining the inheritable characters of the organism. It is entirely possible he explained, that the electron microscope eventually may unravel the com-

plex secrets of human heredity. Turning the applications in the non living world. Dr. Sworvkin explained that the new instrument is particularly effective in the study of finely divided matter, such as the carbon black used as a rubber preservative and as a constituent of various inks. When used in pigments, the shape of individual particles is significant.

Finally, he said, the electron microscope has been put into service to study the surfaces of metals and other compact objects.

In this instrument he explained, elec-

trons, minute electrically charged par-

take the place of light. A difference of electrical potential of 60,000 or more volts applied between the source, an incandescent filament, and a second electrode gives the electrons sufficient speed to penetrate the object being studied. Instead of glass lenses, magnetic fields the object in such a fashion as to pro-

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

No matter how much the home feeder of wild birds may deprecate the presence of unintentional encouragement." of wild pigeons, he should realize that they are birds as well as any. Certainly, they are not to be biamed for wanting

something to eat. The Bureau of Biological Survey, in Wild Life Leaflet BS-143, traces the origin of our ordinary street pigeons back to pre-historic times.

"Pigeons similar to those now living in a semiwild state in the parks and streets of our towns and cities," says this document, "have been as closely associated with man throughout history as his domestic animals. "The progenitors of these birds can be

traced through medieval times, into the dynasties of early Egyptian kings, and even to the realm of myths before the recorded word.

\* \* \* \* "Evidence presented by the birds themselves" continues the leaflet "in the form, coloration and habits of even the promiscuously interbred pigeons that we garden, and the associated pigeon now find in the streets, points to the like- problem lihood that originally these birds came from the blue rock, or common pigeon (Columba livia) of Europe, Asia and ·Africa.

"They may have been held in semidomestication by early man, or they may have taken advantage of easier living in human surroundings Innumerable races, or strains, of pigeons have been developed by selective breeding and by the perpetuation of unique offshoots from par-

"When left to their own resources however, as are the members of the 'tramp' flocks that make a living from the city streets, the birds tend to revert to a type suggesting the rock pigeon.

"When one reads of the great flocks of pigeons in the public squares of the cities of Europe and Asia, flocks as old as the cities themselves, and then sees their counterparts in modern times, it is evident that the urban pigeon will continue to be a close associate of man and his works for years to come. \* \* \* \*

"Reasons for this are not hard to find Observe the food being offered by kindhearted individuals on snowy winter days or by interested children of sunny mornings, and observe also that other essentials for avian existence, as shelter and places to breed, are abundant. These factors and a sympathetic, or at least tolerant, attitude toward the birds by a large part of the populace assure them a continuing livelihood.

"The factors that favor their existence and increase their abundance, however, also aggravate certain problems connected with their presence under modern metropolitan conditions. Those who daily have to contend with the litter and disturbance of large numbers of roosting or nesting pigeons-including the custodians of public buildings, dwellers in apartment houses and even private home American Racing Pigeon Union 214 Conowners, have at times been called upon | gress street, Jersey City, N. J. Bands in self-defense to take action to curb their numbers.

"Under such conditions, the pleasure and fascination of one individual may become the bane of another. When this occurs, relief measures are necessary for those adversely affected."

The leastet says that "an objectionable flock of pigeons is often the direct result

How well the feeder of wild birds knows this!

By putting out food, a veritable "free lunch," he has attracted pigeons as well as chickadees. He does not blame the chickadees for

coming to get something to eat, there-

fore he cannot, in reason, blame the

But he wishes they would stay away The wild life leaflet says: "A church tower may serve as an ideal nesting loft for dozens of the birds, or certain ledges protected by overhanging eaves may attract a daily flock that has reached undesirable proportions. Likewise, pro-

pigeons to stay. Although this leaflet was published just two years ago, no mention is made in it of the feeding of wild birds in the home

miscuous feeding of poultry in open yards

may serve as a potent incentive for

Yet this, it must be submitted, is the modern city and suburban equivalent of feeding poultry in open yards.

The logical cure for troubles of this kind, the leastet goes on, is to remove the inducement, if possible.

Removing the inducement, however when one is feeding the songsters which winter with us, is equivalent to giving up the feeding of the wild birds.

Sloping boards are suggested for some types of ledges, to prevent pigeons from nesting. It is not the nesting pigeon, however

which causes the trouble in the garden, but the bands of roaming pigeons, many of them pets, which come daily, once they have discovered a good thing. \* \* \* \*

On this subject the leaflet states: "The flocks of varicolored pigeons that frequent the larger cities are, as a rule, made up of semiwild, or 'tramp,' individuals to which no one claims ownership. They may breed, nest, raise their young and live their entire lives without becoming dependent on man other than for the shelter afforded by some tower or portico or for the available waste food

"In suburban communities and in smaller towns one may encounter flocks that, while paying some allegiance to an owner by returning home to roost, obtain most of their food from the city street; or he may see well-cared-for flocks that are sheltered and fed, but make daily flights near their cotes. The latter flocks are readily controlled by their owners, and do not, as a rule, become seriously objectionable."

Banded pigeons, the leaflet points out frequently join the bands of semiwild pigeons. Such pigeons may be traced through letters on the bands. Bands with the letters "AU" (sometimes misread "AJ") may be traced through the with the letters "IF" are issued by the International Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, 2924 Northern parkway, Baltimore, Md. Bands carrying the letters "NPA" are issued by the National Pigeon Association, Box 502, Kansas City, Mo.

# Letters to the Editor

Suggests 'Real' Increase In Cab Fares in Zone 1.

To the Editor of The Star: Several weeks ago local cab operators filed a plea for an increase in cab rates. To date no action has been taken on the petition. Why? It is said that there is no P. U. C. because of the failure of the President to appoint members to fill

vacancies on it. Such an excuse is There is and always has been a utilities

commission in this city. In the old days -before the present P. U. C. was created-the District of Columbia Commissioners were the P. U. C. Therefore, if lack of members has abolished the regular P. U. C. the District of Columbia Commissioners again become the Public Utilities Commission. If this is not so, then there is nothing to prevent local cab operators from increasing cab rates if they wish, and they should do so at once, as the cost of everything a cab driver uses is increasing—cab rentals and

gas prices especially. Now I suggest that the increase be a real one-one fair to the public, the driver and the cab owner. The increase should be one that removes the discrimination from the zone system. Therefore I suggest the rate be 50-60-70-80 cents. Splitting the first zone would be all right except for the fact that it would make the zone system even more discriminatory than it is at present.

A system such as the 50-60-70-80 cent one would be much fairer to riders in Zones 2, 3 and 4. It would also enable riders in Zone 1 to get cab service during rush hours. The drivers would consider them worthwhile and quit driving past them to get into Zones 2, 3 and 4. How about it? BERNARD L. HENNING.

Insists Water Chestnut of Potomac Is Not Valuable as a Food. To the Editor of The Star The letter from Mary Maskee printed

in The Star for September 25 serves to emphasize the importance of having names that shall be distinctive for things we talk or write about.

Two utterly different plants go under the common name water chestnut. One is the plant (botanically Trapa natans) that has become a pest in the Potomac River. This "chestnut" is a fruit, or "nut." usually with four stiff sharp spines. It has been called also hornchestnut and water caltrops. The kernel of the nut is starchy and edible but it is dry and not palatable and is not an important article of food anywhere so far as this writer knows. A related species in the Orient, the nut of which has only two spines, or "horns," is said to be sold boiled on the streets of Canton. China, and other cities, but even this

The second plant with the name water chestnut is a sedge, known botanically as Eleocharis tuberosa, and the "chestnut" here is a corm (not corn) or "solid bulb," roughly comparable with the gladiolus corm. This obviously is the valuable product with which the

is not used in prepared dishes.

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

called "waternut" instead of waterchestnut, to help distinguish it from the pest plant of the Potomac River. That name is only slightly different to be sure, but something obviously needs to he done if the confusion of the past and present is to be lessened. The valuable waternut (Eleocharis)-not the water chestnut of the Potomac-may in time come to be grown as a crop in this country, and a somewhat distinctive name for it then will be even more important than now

ROBERT A. YOUNG.

Says Jews Have Praved

For Freedom for America. To the Editor of The Star

In his recent letter to The Star "American Christian" urged all people of the Jewish faith to pray on their high holidays as they have never prayed before. He asked them to pray for protection from "the new enemies that suddenly have sprung up in this Christian. God-fearing country."

And the Jewish people prayed not only for protection for their loved ones and themselves, but for every one in this great home of ours. They have prayed, too, for those in

Europe, but, above all, they have prayed that the hated haters of Europe will not be able to tear the torch of liberty from our statue's upraised arm and leave America in a lightless hell.

The last paragraph of your correspondent's letter, especially, is heartwarming and inspiring: "But the propaganda of hatred and intolerance, strange Happily, indeed, it seems already that

to this free Nation, will not bear fruit." fruit rather will be born from the prayers so solemnly uttered by American Jewry on their high holidays.

AN AMERICAN JEW.

#### Cabinet Members.

To the Editor of The Star I see that Harold Ickes again is going strong on his gasoline shortage myth. These boys just must get into the limelight somehow. This time Harold wants to spend \$150,000,000 on refineries.

Mr. Ickes has been shouting, "Wolf, wolf!" for so long, however, that no one believes him any more. It seems that bureaucrats these days do not feel they are important unless they can sign vouchers for the expenditure of billions of dollars of the taxpavers' money or tell the taxpaying citizen where to get off, or else. And Harold is just one of the boys who wants to keep up his front while he's in the puddle.

Mme. Perkins is another fifth wheel, unfitted for her job and just as big a blowout as Harold. Both should be deflect the electron rays, which leave Chinese friends of Miss Maskee are dismissed forthwith so that they no familiar, and it is indeed a delicious and longer can impose upon the taxpayer duce a greatly magnified image of it. | nutritious food. It has been imported | who already is overburdened with real

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. When was the British Embassy built?-H. J. D.

A. The Embassy, designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, was completed in July, 1931. at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.

Q. How many Civil War veterans are living in New Jersey?-W. F. A. The Veterans' Administration says that as of June 30, 1941, the total number of Civil War veterans living in New Jersey was 28.

Q. Does the Red Cross have a large quantity of articles left over from the other World War which they have not

disposed of?-M. P. L. A. The American Red Cross says it has no articles left over from the first World War. All such were disposed of very shortly following that war to needy vet-

erans and their families. Q. How many cars have been manufactured since automobiles first were made?-D. S. E.

A. A total of 81,000,000 cars had been produced in the United States up to the end of 1940. Forty-three per cent of these are still in use.

Q. By what authority is the enlisted strength of the United States Marine Corps only 20 per cent of that of the Navy?-E. F. O. A. Section 4 of Public No. 39, Seventy-

seventh Congress, approved on April 22, 1941, says: "Hereafter the authorized enlisted strength of the active list of the Marine Corps shall be 20 per centum of the authorized enlisted strength of America's Favorite Poems-This

collection has been printed in an attractive 48-page booklet-verse that will live forever in the hearts of Americans. The old-time ones predominate, but there are some of the newer poems, including Kilmer. Kipling, McCrae and others of our time. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

A. During the 11 months of the present travel year, 1,000,000 persons have visited the park.

Q. How many persons visit the Great

Smoky Mountains National Park?-D. F.

Q. How far south have the northern lights been seen?-I. M. J. A. The aurora borealis is comparatively rare within 45 degrees of the equator. However, it was reported to have been

visible as far south as Georgia in 1860. Q How effective were World War convovs?-J. T. H.

A. Convoys brought 99.08 per cent of 16.539 ships safely into port. Q. Is there any estimate of the amount

of oil in the Athabasca oil sands of

Canada?-C. J. H A. The deposits are so vast that they may contain from 100 billion to 250 billion barrels of oil, or from three to eight times as much as has been produced in the world since 1859. Present output ranges from 200 to 400 barrels a day.

Q. Where did Jessica Dragonette, the concert and radio soprano, receive her training?-H. G. M.

A. Miss Dragonette was educated at the Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N. J. She also studied with Montani. Frank La Forge, Blanche Blackman and Joseph Schillinger. She completed her vocal training with Estelle Leibling in New York City.

Q. Has a sailing vessel ever been lost on Lake Michigan?-E. C. M.

A. The 720-ton sailing vessel Our Son was lost on September 30, 1930, on Lake Michigan. This is the only record of the loss of a sailing vessel on that lake.

Q. Please give a brief history of the Volta Bureau.-B. A. G.

A. The Volta Bureau was founded and endowed in 1887 by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. It takes its name from the Volta Prize, established by Napoleon, which was awarded to Dr. Bell by the French government for his invention of the telephone, from which he received enough revenue to establish the Volta Bureau for the Increase and Diffusion of Knowledge Relating to the Deaf.

Q. Has the space of a hair's breadth ever been defined?-R. J. A.

A. In measurement, a hairbreadth is considered to be the 48th part of an

Q. How many people wear toupees?-A. There are approximately 200,000 persons in the United States wearing

#### Hunter's Moon

This is no dreamy lovers' light of June That turns to silver the thintrosted ground.

Tonight the mellow hunting horn is wound Reneath October's cold and brilliant

The listening pulse is quickened at the tune And leans to hear the baying of

the hound From shrubby coverts, though the cruel sound

Run bleak along the veins of fox and So rides the huntsman forth with

The moonlight clear as steel upon his tace. His gun's long shadow falling balefully.

avid heart.

But if unseen the trembling quarry start. Oh, may his clean flight leave no faintest trace.

> May every creature of the wild go free!

INEZ BARCLAY KIRTY

semi-colons, are

as fine a set of

rules as any one

I have studied

them and been

subjected to

them and

don't believe

that even such

well-known

thinkers as Man

Mountain Dean

the Dizzy Deans

would want.

McLemore-

One Minor Error

Navy Censors Make

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The rules

of censorship laid down by the

Navy Department, with Secretary

Knox manning the commas and

Henry McLemore. (pere et fils), and

Tommy Manville could find much

There is only one minor flaw in

the whole list of stipulations and

when I point it out to you I am sure

you'll agree with me that it is very

The flaw is that the Navy Depart-

ment Board of Censors takes it for

granted that all battleships, destroy-

ers, airplane carriers, submarines

and other types of warcraft are

completely invisible and cannot be

seen by the naked eye, or even the

The Board of Censors is firm in its

belief that a 30,000 or 50,000 ton bat-

tleship can sneak into a harbor in

broad daylight, tie up at a bust

dock, disembark hundreds of its

crew and undergo riveting repairs

without even the cat on the dock

I was in Norfolk when the British

plane carrier Illustrious was in the

yards suffering from every known

ailment that an airplane carrier can

suffer. I saw the Illustrious with

my own eyes, talked to officers who

told me what had happened to her

and was all but run over in the

streets of Norfolk by Illustrious sail-

ors, full of beer and stories of their

adventures. I was no privileged

soul. Every one in Norfolk knew all

But, according to the Navy's cen-

sorship code. I couldn't write a word

about the Illustrious. Of course, I

could have called up on the tele-

phone and told anybody just what

was happening. There is little

doubt in my mind that if the where-

abouts and condition of the Illus-

trious was of any importance to the

Axis powers, their agents kept the

telephone lines and telegraph wires

In all fairness I must say that

this refusal to admit that battle-

ships can be seen is not strictly an

When I was in Halifax not so long

brightly painted boats are stationed

ago I was placed in the he

noticing that a thing is going on.

trivial indeed

fully clothed eve

fault with the censorship rules.

### Religious Remark May Clear Skies

Discussion Could Soften Stalin's Attitude

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Did President Roosevelt make a mistake in answering a question at his press conference about freedom of worship in Russia? On its face,

it may look that way, but in the end it may prove to be one of those odd circumstances that fortuitously becomes a conachievement.

It has not been the Catholic groups alone who

shocked at the excesses against David Lawrence. religion committed in Russia in the last few years, but Americans of other faiths as well, and, while the subject has been touched on occasionally in governmental discussions, it has been more or less taboo as a delicate and ticklish problem. The moment, however, that Stalin

turned on Hitler and the question of American aid to Moscow became important, it was inevitable that Americans generally would ask how the United States could assist a government which had been denying freedom of worship. That weakness in the President's strategy was bound sooner or later to be made the most of by opponents of his foreign policy

It, therefore, is not surprising that Mr. Roosevelt tackled the subject and, although he did it rather casually at a press conference, it is apparent now that he was not averse to having the matter widely discussed. For undoubtedly reports of American discussion will reach Russia and it is not unlikely that already the hands of W. Averill Harriman, American commissioner, have been strengthened by the widespread interest being revealed in the nature of the guarantees of religious freedom which may emanate from the Kremlin hereafter.

May Be Pointed Remark. It is true that freedom of worship, stipulated in the Russian constitution, has not been granted and it may well be that Mr. Roosevelt quoted the Russian constitution as much to draw the attention of the Moscow authorities to the unfulfilled clauses as to persuade his hearers that some progress had been made since the days when the atrocities curred

There are, of course, many persons in America today loudly declaiming on the subject of religious freedom in Russia as an obstacle to American co-operation who would not really be any more interested in military co-operation even if complete religious freedom were granted. These are persons who have other grudes against Russia, not the least of which is her communistic ideology. The President has not been too successful in ridding this country of Communists and it is not likely that he can take on the matter of ridding Russia of a philosophy that is abhorrent to the defenders of the private initiative and democratic system. But, assuming that Russia can be persuaded to keep her communistic propaganda within her own borders, as she once promised but never carried out, the United States is deeply interested in the matter of freedom of worship. A Republican President, William Howard Taft, went so far as to recommend abrogation of a treaty with Russia when passports of American citizens of a particular religious faith were not recognized by the Czar's regime

American policy traditionally has Free Press Feared been to express concern at all times over the freedom of the individual and now that a substantial part of By Toledo Editor America's industrial production is to be furnished Russia to enable her to carry on the war against Hitler It is natural that a public opinion should arise in this country looking toward favorable treatment for all religionists in Russia hereafter.

Aware of Handicaps

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are well aware of these handicaps in their policy of helping Russia, so it is natural to accept the abolition of our right as expect that the Russian ruler will newspapers to print the news withfind it desirable to become co-operative on that point. It also may happen that as the exigencies of the news also is in danger, Grove Patwar crowd in on the Russian authorities, they will find that the democratic states are not as hostile to them as they have been led to ther toward democracy and away enemy. We are face to face with a Whenever vast armies are put under arms, power starts to be distributed so that popular movements soon begin to assert themselves

It may be a forelorn hope cannot be attained by adamant opposition on such an issue. Msgr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and a leading authority on Catholic affairs in relation to Russia, has minced no words in his recitation of the of its information service, not only facts concerning denial of religious because of its analysis of national But at the same time he comes forth in true Christian spirit to suggest that President Roosevelt use his unexampled opportunity today to bring about a recognition This, the President has set out to years. This school holds that the request of the Health Department, an "entering wedge" to what the out, that a new era is upon us, that world expects and desires from Russia-freedom of worship as well and verboten signs. s the other freedoms for the individual which make worthwhile the sacrifices being asked in behalf of trying to plant the seeds of suspicion infantile paralysis cases have been

#### The Political Mill

Religious Freedom-for-Arms Trade Suggested As Practical Move Stalin Should Consider

By GOULD LINCOLN. If President Roosevelt can ob-

tain freedom of religious worship in Soviet Russia and make it stick, he will have done a wonderful thing. It will be so acclaimed throughout the world by those who believe in freedomand especially by the people of this country. Certainly it would appear that, at this juncture, Russia would listen to him. To put it practically, the Stalin government could afford to trade a bit of religious freedom for guns and tanks and planes, and the good will of many Americans. It may be that religion and Communism don't work together, but it does seem Stalin might try it

As the President said at a press conference last week, the Soviet constitution does mention religious freedom-thought not just in the same way as the Constitution of the United States

It might be well to compare the language. In article 124 of the Russian constitution—quoted



in this column September 6 the following language is found: "Freedom of religious worship and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens." The Constitution of the United States says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. or prohibiting the free exercise

U. S. Obeys Constitution.

This language is found in the first amendment to the Constition of the United States, submitted to the States by the First Congress in 1789, along with nine other amendments, known as the of Rights." They were promptly ratified. In article 6 of the Constitution there is found also: "But no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

The language and spirit of the Constitution have been lived up to in this country. It is very clear, however, to any student of modern, very modern, history that such has not been the case in Soviet Russia so far as freedom of religious worship is conplaced entirely on the phrase "freedom of anti-religious propaganda"-and to such an extent that hundreds have been killed for their religious beliefs. There is no blinking the facts. Religious freedom has not flourished in Communist Russia

However, as the President has pointed out, the constitution of Soviet Russia does recognize freedom of religious worship. All Stalin has to do, therefore, is to assert his adherence to that constitution and see that it is lived up to. This seems like a small price to pay

There are other concessions that the President might well obtain from the Soviet government. One of them is that it cease to attempt to undermine the governments of other friendly United States. It may be that Russia will be in a frame of mind to join in a brotherhood of friendly nations after the war is

# Attempts to Doom

Public Being 'Conditioned' To Accept Restrictions, Patterson Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-A newspaperman told the Commonwealth Club yesterday "the American public is being 'conditioned' to

out distortion The right to comment on the terson, editor of the Toledo Blade ican Society of Newspaper Editors,

asserted "Newspapers and all enterprise. believe, and Russia may move fur- Patterson said, "face a common cramping, crippling and, worse than all, ignorant bureaucracy that day day is seeking to regiment us into a retreat toward an equalitarian destitution.

Travel in Europe, Patterson said. convinced him "the free newspaper expect a change inside Russia or in is the major defense that can keep great contribution they have made Stalin's attitude but it is not wise one man or one group of men from to cramp that effort by condemna- stealing a government and operating it in the interest of a privileged

> Says Advertising Vital. 'The old proverb has it that what don't know won't hurt you. so in a democracy. What you don't know will destroy you.

'The newspaper, not only because policies, but because of its advertising service, is vital to the economic health and well-being of this In Park Here Called Off

"There is a school of thought in this country which has won a good scheduled to be held today in Rock by Russia of freedom of religion. many millions of adherents in late Creek Park, has been canceled at do and he has let it be known social and economic system, under Boy Scout headquarters announced. officially that his efforts constitute which we grew great, is now worn men and businesses must be hedged measure, because the outing would about with regulations and edicts have brought together Cubs from

and distrust in the minds of news- reported.

ended, and to drop the idea of a world revolution aimed at winning Communist control everywhere.

The American people have no more love for the Communist idea than they have for Fascism or Nazi-ism. Communism is just as foreign to the ideas of government and of free enterprise and freedom, generally, as practiced in the United States. The President might have pointed to another article of the Soviet constitution, article 126, which guarantees the right of the people to organize in trade unions. But a trade union in Soviet Russia is a government affair-and has no more relation to the free trade unions of this country than black with white

The Russian government today is making a desperate fight-or rather the Russian people and the Russian armies are making a desperate fight-to keep from being included in Hitler's "new order" for Europe, to keep the Nazi heel off their necks. It is making a gallant fight. But it was not so long ago that Russia was attacking little Finland, seizing part of Poland, making an agreement with Hitler and Mussolini that virtually gave Hitler the "go" signal for the present war. It was not so long ago that Communist activities in this country were under way, with subversive tractics, espionage and all that goes with such treacherous forms of activity.

Within a short time-probably next week-Congress will have before it for consideration and action the second lease-lend appropriation bill, authorizing the expenditure of \$6,000,000,000 to aid Britain and other nations fighting the Axis powers.

Threats have been made that an amendment will be offered first in the House and then in the Senate, to bar the Soviet government from participation in these huge sums of money-that is, from receiving supplies under the terms of the Lease-Lend Act. Opponents of the President's foreign policy have relied on the hatred of Americans for the activities of Communist Russia and particularly for their hatred of the persecutions practiced in



and the churches, to make headway against the administration's latest proposal.

Foes Might Be Stymied.

Perhaps the President's present step-his intercession for the freedom of religious worship in Russia and for the churches. through the American Ambassador to Russia and through Averill Harriman, heading an American mission to collaborate with the Soviet government on aid against iHtler, will bear fruit in time to stymie attacks by the isolationists, to some degree. But whether they do or not, the President will be given credit for having tried

to bring about better conditions. For the present the American people should understand that the policy of this Government toward the Russian government is one of aid through the supply of military equipment, intended to defeat Hitler.

paper readers, so that if or when the time comes, they will be justified in taking over and destroying free newspapers, either by regimentation or economic pressure "After that they will destroy the

free enterprise which the news-

paper protects. "I say to you gentlemen that the mind of the American public is being 'conditioned' to accept the abolition of our right as newspapers to print the news without distortion and our right to comment on the news-our right to take sides and to be vigilant in our watchfulness for

the preservation of the American

#### Kiwanis to Emphasize Value of Free Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 (A) .-Kiwanis International Clubs have been called upon by their president, Charles S. Donley of Pittsburgh, to and a past president of the Amer- renew their efforts to educate the people in the value of a free press.

newspapers, you need only ask yourself what would happen if we should suddenly be without them." Donsaid a statement issued through the National Newspaper Week Committee of newspaper as-

sociation managers. "We, in Kiwanis, are indebted to our newspapers, not alone for the to our way of life, but for their help in assisting Kiwanis to carry out program of service.

"Every one of us realizes the importance of newspapers in keeping America the way it is. Others may need to be awakened. Let us urge every one of our clubs to arrange for a meeting between October 1 and 8 to recognize properly the newspapers in each community."

# Outing of Cub Scouts

The annual Cub Scout Palava It was explained the action was recommended as a precautionary all sections under jurisdiction of Plant Seeds of Suspicion.

These bureaucratic bosses are including areas in which numerous

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such openions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

tories.

The question: "Can we believe

the high command?" The answer:

"Yes-look at the record of vic-

The question: "Can we cop

with America's fabulous industrial

strength and wealth?" The reply:

"We have enough guns piled up to

beat anybody. Those fellows merely

talk of spending billions, making

wonder planes, invincible tanks. We

Boast of Slavery.

and superpeople and the Russians

are "animals" and a surprisingly

blunt boast that the rest of the

continent is laboring in the role of

whole continent in the service of

Today, however, one has a rare

man honor have not been com-

If it still is possible to stop the

for 3,000 wounded German and

British prisoners to cross the watery

line of battle on their way home.

Millions will pray with the fam-

Add to that a vehement assurance

work and deliver the goods."

#### Hitler Reveals Nazi Secrets

Speech Divulges Questions the Germans Are Asking by the Answers He Gives

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT.

Adolph Hitler's "winter help" peech was in one respect a most evealing pronouncement. The studed phrases laid bare an evaluation of the German state of mind after two years of war by the man who most of all needs to know it

In the speech the Fuehrer has undertaken to answer the questions Germans are asking each other. The spoken questions have not come out of Germany, but within the Reich they must be a thunder of whispers. It is possible to go through that the Germans are supersoldiers the speech and list the questions by reading the very answers.

The Questions and Answers.

Here are some notable examples: servant to the German master, The question: "Why did we go to there you have Hitler's latest speech. war?" The answer (repeated again It is permissible to wonder how and again by Hitler): "I did not that last declaration: ("We place the want it, but Churchill did."

The question: "Why did we have this struggle") went down with the to fight Russia? Why didn't we finish conquered people who today are first with England?" The answer: struggling to the knees and striking "In August and September of last back with their bare hands at Geryear the months in which the R. many from Brittany to the Ukraine. A. F. saved England) I found out that I would have to use my whole opportunity to turn away from Hitair force to beat England; I could ler and the hates of Europe and not do so because Russia stood at to look for a moment on a developmy back, ready to stab me at such ing indication that mercy and hua moment. The question: "Why did you not pletely demolished overseas by the

tell us that Russia was not our conflict of Titans. friend and ally?" The answer: "Any hint would have cost the lives of tide of slaughter on the English hundreds of thousands of our sol- Channel battleground long enough diers. I would have lost the element of surprise."

I Made a Mistake. The question: "Why has the Rus- then there must be some hope for

sian war lasted so long?" The an- the future of the European. swer: "I made a mistake and did not realize how thoroughly the Russians ilies of the wounded men that this had prepared to destroy us. But humane operation goes through, everything has gone according to despite today's delay. There is no plan and we have at last struck the more wonderful news in war than telling blow."

Japanese Commence

Zero Hour for Southern

Oct. 4.—Imperial Japanese units

gan grand maneuvers today as

many observers expressed belief the

Details of the size and equipment

tanks, trucks and other

of the forces were barred by the

censor, but it was disclosed that the

equipment involved were sufficient

for a full-dress campaign. The ex-

act location of the war games also

Meanwhile there were indications

of growing diplomatic pressure on

Thailand, with whom Japan long

Japanese quarters here stated

frankly that such an agreement was

one of the most important objec-

said they hoped it could be achieved

tives in Japan's southern march and

The Tokio newspaper Asahi de-

clared in a Bangkok dispatch that

Thailand was fast assuming a pro-

British tone because of "British po-

litical machinations." which it said

included massing of troops at the

Malaya and Burma borders, eco-

nomic pressure and British-Ameri-

"Thailanders are being made to

believe the establishment of a new

world order is impossible to ma-

terialize," Asahi declared, "Thai-

landers are led to co-operate with

Britain and the United States and

led to believe these nations will

It said that as a result Thai troops

had been massed on the Indo-China

border and the Bangkok government

was issuing declarations that it

In Tokio, meanwhile, Premier

Prince Fumimaro Konoye was re-

ceived in audience this morning by

The British Malayan radio in Sing-

apore broadcast a report that the

Japanese had "made a new grab in

Indo-China," and seized all ware-

houses, buildings and stores in the

dock area of Saigon, which would

be a logical place for the start of any

Japanese sea thrust against the

The broadcast said the Japanese

were expected to use the warehouses

to store munitions and military

The Japanese Domei news agency

reported that Chinese troops re-

cently killed one Indo-Chinese of-

ficer, wounded four soldiers and

robbed a train in a border foray

near Laokay, in the north of Indo-

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The Domei dispatch was

British stronghold at Singapore.

would defend Thai territory

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Asia Seen at Hand;

Pressure on Thailand

**Grand Maneuvers** 

In Indo-China

By the Associated Press

long-anticipated zero

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never be defeated.

Emperor Hirohito

equipment

China.

Southern Asia was at hand.

# the word: "He's coming home!" California Checks

Blazes Causing Damage Of Million Are Incendiary.

man-set fires which already

Probably 7,500 men were on the Eleven major fires had been checked by late last night, but another six still were out of hand Damage appeared to be mounting

# 65,000-Acre Fires

As Winds Decline

Forest Service Says

smudged and weary, an army of firestationed in French Indo-China be- fighters arrayed across Central California looked today to the promise of moderating temperatures and declining winds for help in checking devastated an estimated 65,000 acres timber and brush

preliminary estimate. At least berry Peak.

# This Changing World

Optimistic Communiques From Moscow Declared Merely 'Headline' Victories

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. High administrative quarters in Washington are expecting more bad news from the Russian front.

The Soviet armies are still putting up a remarkably heroic fight, but their resources are running out. The present optimistic communiques from Moscow and London are essentially correct. Marshal Voroshiloff's armies are valiantly resisting the enemy and are making daily "sorties" from beleaguered Leningrad. But these are more skirmishes than battles. They look very encouraging on paper, but when the losses of the enemy are taken into consideration-a few hundred killed here and a couple thousand casualties there-it becomes evident to trained observers that these are "headline" victories rather than important offensive accomplish-



From the few reliable reports received in Washington it is obvious that the Germans are following the same tactics they used against Marshal Budyenny's army at Kiev. They expected Leningrad to fall when the first frontal attack was launched some 10 days ago. When the Nazi high command realized that this operation would be too costly, it reinforced Gen. Von Leeb's command. These new forces are employing wide enveloping movements and the "squeeze" strategy they have used since the beginning of the Russian campaign

Arms Being Unloaded. In the meantime, the Finnish-Nazi forces in the north are reported to be preparing a serious drive toward the railway connecting Leningrad with the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel. In the last few weeks important consignments of arms and amunition have reached Archangel from the United States and Britain. These are being unloaded and are soon expected to be on their way to the front. There is only one railroad, however, which can convey supplies from the White Sea port to Leningrad and parts of that railroad are close to the theater of op-

According to the latest available reports, the Finnish-Nazi forces are also preparing a drive ceed in occupying the strongly fortified junction at Petrozavodsk. one of the three lungs through which Russia must breathe would be choked. The remaining two.

one death was laid to the widespread conflagration The most obstinate fire was in the Los Padres National Forest along the cost south of Monterey. In Tuolumne County, Joe F. Mastig, 65, employed at a lumber camp, well above the \$1,000,000 figure died from overexertion while batwhich foresters offered yesterday as tling a 3,400-acre blaze on Straw- said. "There has been no lightning

positions along the Don River. Biggest of the State's blackened areas was in Yuba County, where

States

the Persian Gulf and Vladivostok. are more or less free from attack. but they are much farther off from sources of supplies in Britain and the United States.

There is no question that the Germans have failed in their original plan to pulverize the Soviet armies. But a good deal of concern is being expressed in American military quarters regarding the ability of the Russians to provide the fighting forces with the necessary war material from the West.

Kharkov Holding Out.

Although Odessa is still intact communications with the Black Sea are severely handicapped. Thus, even if the Turks were willing-which is still doubtfulto permit Allied vessels to go through the Straits, there is no place where they could unload supplies for Russia. A German fleet composed of small submarines and destroyers is based on Constanza in Rumania and at Varna and Burgas in Bulgaria. These units could be very effec-



tive considering the short distance between the new Axis bases and the ports which are still yenny's army needs equipment desperately

still in the South with the important industrial center near Kharkov as its immediate objective. According to the latest information, the Nazi forces are only 45 miles from that city. Marshal Budyenny is using the best forces he has to defend the town. But he has lost so many tanks, heavy artillery and planes that it is doubtful whether he will be more successful than he was at Kiev-unless more troops from the Causasus, well provided with modern equipment, reach him in time. The British and the Russian general staffs are fully aware of the importance of keeping the Germans from extending their conquest of Southern Russia. They are also fully aware of the difficulties facing Marshal Budyenny, Nobody here would be surprised if within the next few weeks, the new British Northern command in the Middle East were to order a portion of into the Caucasus to replace the forces which Marshal Budyenny needs to defend the threatened

censors who must have been trained in the ways of their trade by one or all of the Mark brothers. They insisted that I avoid mention of some of the durndest things. marine net that guards the harbor

in the harbor to raise and lower the gate in the center of it. thought that a mention of the pres were man-set." a United ence of the net would be wise; the Forest Service spokesman enemy would be more careful. But the censor said no, polished his lit-

American trait.

But to get back to our own Navy censorship. On another trip to Norfolk I flew in a coastal patrol bomber and was told not to use Norfolk for a dateline on the story-that no one was supposed to know Norfolk was a navy yard or an air base. The bomber I was in was one of the bombers Burgess Meredith described in his radio program of how the fleet air arm works. Meredith didn't mention Norfolk, either. That would have been all right, only the Norfolk papers listed the program on their radio pages as originating in Norfolk and made quite a fuss over the arrival of Burgess in the city.

It may be, of course, that the German agents, if any, in Norfolk, can't read English and are so stupid they don't know they are working in a town that has the largest navy yard in the country and one of the largest air bases

But as you can see, the flaws in the Navy's censorship rules are minor. They are so beautifully thought out that only these facts prevent them from being perfect:

The average warcraft is as big as half a dozen houses and can be seen for miles 2. The human being has eyes and ears and enjoys using them

4. The enemy has a few smart boys, too; smart enough, anyway, to put a nickel in a pay phone and get a number

3. Sailors are human and will

Congratulations, Secretary Knox Great job

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### Chillum Heights Citizens Oppose Water Rate Boost

Opposition to any increase rates in the District was voiced b the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association last night at the first meeting of the current civic year.

Objections were also made to any proposal to abolish the schoolbo safety patrol, as has been suggested and to the operation of a pin ball establishment on Kennedy street N.W., between Third and Fourth

The association reiterated its plea for funds in the 1943 District budget to erect a fire engine house in the Chillum Heights area. Word was received by the secre-

tary of the association from the office of the National Capital Parks that a triangular park bordered by North Capitol street, New Hampshire avenue and Longfellow street N.W. was being improved A nominating committee, consisting of Frank Joy, chairman: A. W.

Clime and M. F. Finan was appointed by President David Gabelein, with elections to be held at next month's meeting. The meeting was held in John R.

Keen School.



securely in the hands of the And Marshall Bud-The principal German drive is

"The utter tragedy is that all these

anywhere in the State.

## Beginning Sunday, a New Two-Week Serial



#### MURDER AT RUNYMEDE

By ELLEN TOWER.

The day Felicity Newgate arrived at the Tarrington estate she began to wonder whether bomb-scarred, horror-ridden England might nonetheless be safer than this—safer for her little wards, and for herself. Shirley Tarrington feared for her life; Eric Strasson was in the very house; Felicity herself was on the outside but still within the clutches of this little, dangerous group that played with death.

And then suddenly a blow was struck—secretly, cleverly, and fatally. The hub of the deadly wheel of intrigue was broken, and the spokes lay in a pattern that read like a book to the ingenious Captain Franklin.

Don't miss this exciting new story, beginning Sunday in

The Sunday Star

# Washingtonians Rapidly Settling Down in Their Homes for the Winter

Bruggmanns Give Luncheon; Ralph A. Bards Take New Apartment; Mrs. Beck Here

Washingtonians are rapidly settling down in their residences for the winter, and many have returned and opened their houses preparatory to arranging them for the season. Those who are settled enough are holding small and informal gatherings for lunch, dinner or tea. Such a fete was that of the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann yesterday. They had guests lunching with them at Single Oak, the new Legation on Cathedral avenue which the Swiss government purchased in the spring. The day being warm and pleasant, the guests sat out under the trees chatting until the late afternoon.

#### Ralph A. Bards Take New Aparment

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard have moved but have the same address as last spring. They have taken another apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue for the winter and are settled for the season. They are at Newport.

Board of the Office of Emergency Management and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius are spending the week in their apartment in the Shoreham, where Mrs. Stettinius joined her husband yesterday after a week's stay in their New York home. Mrs. Stettinius will go to their farm at Rapidan, Va., tomorrow to remain through the autumn.

of Defense The co-ordinator Housing of the O. E. M. and Mrs. Charles F. Palmer will be joined in their home on Twenty-fourth street Monday by their daughter, Miss Laura Palmer, who will spend the week end in Annapolis.

#### Mrs. James M. Beck In Capital for Winter.

Mrs. James M. Beck, widow of the former Solicitor General and Representative from Pennsylvania, is in her Washington home again for the winter after spending the summer in New England. She will be joined this week by the late Mr. Beck's sister, Miss Helen Beck, who will remain for a fortnight or so before going to California for the

Mrs. Blair, widow of Maj. Gist Blair, and their daughter. Miss Laura Blair, are back from Bar Harbor where they have been through the summer at their place, Cleftstone Cottage. They are open- Houghtelings Go ing their historic home on Pennsylvania avenue opposite the State To Western Home

Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, who daughter, Mrs. Davies Walker.

Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Leonard is in her hosts for their visitors. Georgetown home arranging it for the winter and will be joined later by Maj. Leonard who is at their place in Colorado where they spent

News, Va., where they went Thurs- also are among those returned from summer resorts and are opening The chairman of the Priorities their home on R street. They were at Aldis Cottage, their place a York Harbor, Me.

#### Miss Janet Hartz Being Feted Widely Before Marriage

Miss Janet Hartz, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Edward Gallagher will take place next Saturday, has been feted at a round of parties since the announcement of her engagement. She was the honor guest at the luncheon given today at Olney Inn by Miss Patsy Kelsey, and others in the party were the bridesmaids and their mothers.

Miss Hartz, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz, is being entertained later this afternoon at cocktails by Mrs. Lorraine Wall Hurney. Monday Miss Hartz will share honors with Miss Eleanor Magee at the luncheon which Mrs. J. Nichols will give at the Shoreham. Miss Magee will be married soon to Mrs. Nichols' son, Mr. James

Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duncan also will entertain in honor of Miss Hartz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houghteling has been in the far west for the hot are leaving today for their home in months and spent most of last win- San Francisco after visiting the ter out of town, again is in her former's brother and sister-in-law, house on Massachusetts avenue Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence where she proposes to spend the Houghteling, Mrs. William Houghtwinter. She has with her her eling is the former Miss Virginia Le Seure, granddaughter of the late Speaker of the House, Joseph G.

Cannon. While in Washington the visitors The former United States Min- were feted at a number of parties. Ister to Czecho-slovakia and Mrs. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. McCeney Wilbur J. Carr. who spent the sum-mer at Lake Placid, came back to Werlich entertained at dinner for them, and earlier Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling were cocktail

#### Lady Boynton Here

Lady Elizabeth Boynton of London he summer.

Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke indefinite stay in the Capital.

# Youthful Daytime Frock Has Slenderizing Lines



By BARBARA BELL.

this is just the pattern to delight the woman who is looking at fall black well, you will believe this is about as perfect as any style could be for the indispensable "little black" you if you are deciding on new dress" which is so useful for so many fall styles for a fall wardrobe. All occasions. With the touch of frilly a series of sparkling jeweled buttons, the dress will be stunningyou'll never stop hearing compliments when you wear it. The gathered bodice and the raised skirt panels are figure flattering, you'll find, and the shoulder yokes lend just the right note of interest in an otherwise starkly simple model.

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Before her marriage last evening Mrs. Miller was Miss Mildred Alice Bland. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Bee

Miss Anne Moore

To Become Bride

Mrs. Frank Parry Moore of

Hyattsville, Md., announces the

engagement of her daughter, Miss

Anne Elizabeth Moore, to Mr.

Sherman James Rees, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Rees of New York.

faculty at Calvin Coolidge High

School, coaching both football

and baseball. He was graduated

from Springfield College, where

he majored in physical education.

and received his master's degree

in physical education from Co-

Central High School in Washing-

ton, and is now employed as

The wedding will probably take

secretary to the principal

Calvin Coolidge High School.

place during the winter.

Civilian Defense

Comdr. S. J. Singer.

comers to the city.

garet Miller.

Aides to Attend Tea

The tea is being sponsored by the

club's Junior Guild to raise funds

for a defense program designed to

interest young women who are new-

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, the

president, will head the receiving

line. Mrs. John T. Lucker is the

The program will include selec-

tions by Miss Meva Maaske, colora-

tura soprano, who will be presented

Marjorie Webster, Miss Lois Gar-

White House Fete

new Junior Guild chairman.

by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

At Women's Club

lumbia University, in 1937.

Mr. Rees is a member of the

Of Mr. Rees

Bland and Miss A. Ethel Bland, all of this city.-Hessler Photo.

#### Mrs. Duenner Off For Fort Knox

Mrs. Robert H. Duenner, wife of Col. Duenner, surgeon of the Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky., who has been the guest of Mrs. E. R. Brink at the Washington House, leaves today to join Col.

#### Y. W. C. A. to Open **Nutrition and Sports** Program Monday

A department featuring weightnormalizing classes with special emphasis on nutrition and various types of recreation and sports for women and girls will be opened Monday at the Y. W. C. A., Seven teenth and K streets N.W.

Among the sports offered are basketball, tennis, golf, swimming, badminton, fencing and bowling. There will also be classes in gymnastics ballroom dancing and square dancing open to men as well as women. Massage and cabinet baths will be

available as well as a fully equipped

solarium containing both ultra-violet and infra-red lamps. Miss Irene Richards is director of health education and, desiring to co-operate with the civilian de- the Women's City Club this afterfense program, has adopted the noon includes Lt. Col. Walter P. "Help Keep the Nation Burn, Maj. W. A. Brewer and Lt.

The health education office is open for registrations until 9 p.m. every evening.

#### Elizabeth Dooley Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Robert Lake Dooley announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jewell Dooley, to Mr. Lloyd Edward Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Turner. The wedding will take place at the United Brethren Church at 8 o'clock

#### Immaculata Group

To Meet Tomorrow A meeting of the Washington Chapter of Immaculata College Mrs. Frank Bowling will pour. (Pa.) Alumnae will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Donamhain, the home of Miss Betty M. Donovan, in West Falls Church, Va. Plans will be discussed for the coming year and committees will report on the alumnae dance to be held October 31 in Phil-

A buffet supper will be served following the meeting at which Miss the club. Donovan will be assisted by her sisters, Miss Anne Donovan and Mrs. Walter J. Dowling.

# Broadcast Planned

A District Federation of Women's Clubs radio program, to be heard weekly, will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesdays over Station WWDC, according to Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, radio chairman.

#### Sunshine Society

The Sunshine and Community Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at 2460 Sixteenth street N.W. A dessert luncheon will be served by the newly elected officers before the meeting. The president is Mrs Maurice A. Emerson.

#### Phi Delta Gamma

The potentialities of amateur radio operators in emergencies will be discussed by Roy Cordovan of the telephone company before members of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, at 3 p.m. Sunday. The talk will ter this season at Columbian House, Let the fall fashion book help George Washington University, you if you are deciding on new Twenty-first and G streets N.W.

#### Pan-American Concert October 16

Invitations have been issued for the Pan-American concert and the final "Good Neighbors" broadcast presented by the National Broadcasting Co. and featuring the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. The entertainment will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening, October 16, at the

Frank Black will direct the orchestra, and the soprano soloist will be Emma Otero. Albert Spalding will be the violinist. To Mr. Woodrow W. Miller in Epworth Methodist Church

ning of Miss Alice Bland and Mr. Woodrow Wilson Miller, son of Mrs. T. E. Miller of this city. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. James

erganist, Mr. Robert Luckman.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Bland. She wore an ivory satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves that came to points over the hands. The gown was buttoned down the back to the waist and the skirt fell into a long circular train. The long tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and bouvardia.

color gown with a fitted bodice of lace and a bouffant skirt of faille that

corsage of chrysanthemums at-

tached to the muff. The other attendants were Miss Hope Hevener and Mrs. James B. and all the attendants wore coronets of chrysanthemums.

#### Mr. L. Edwin Miller Acts as Best Man.

were Mr. Henderson Raley, Mr. Nice Raab, Mr. Donald May and Mr. Jack Cochran, all of this city. A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunts followed and was attended by members of the two families and close friends. Fern and white chrysanthemums

decorated the house. For her going-away costume the bride chose a brown torso dress of wool jersey with matching accesso-She and Mr. Miller will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Miller attended George Washington University and is a member

of Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity. Out-of-town guests who came here for the wedding included Mr. and Interstate Club Mrs. Victor Irvine of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nablo of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hunt of Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Almony of White Hall, Md.

#### Miss Florence White Wed To Mr. Mason W. Gray, 3d.

The wedding of Miss Florence White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White of Poolesville, Md., and Mr. Mason Wilbur Gray, 3d., Miss Moore is a graduate of and garlands of honeysuckle, the well as some of marriage service was read by the figures now in Washington. Rev. Guy Crook, the "Lohengrin" wedding march played by Mrs Frank I. Davis and solos rendered Georgia Society

by Miss Margaret Burns. The bride's wedding dress was Holds Fete Tonight white satin with a square neck, long puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt with train. Her veil, held in with two small bunches of orange A group from the Office of Civilian blossoms covering her face until the ham Hotel Defense who will attend a tea at conclusion of the ceremony. She carried a bouquet of white roses. president of the society, will wel-The bride was attended by her sis-

> and Miss White in gold with green velvet hats. They carried talisman best man was Mr. Benton Blair of Darien, Conn., and New president of the society, will head York and ushers were Mr. Charles the Floor Committee. Elgin of Poolesville and Mr. Thomas

Pyles of Rockville. Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and

son, Miss Mary Isabel Allen, Miss parents. lock, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gray will at the 12th annual forest festival. John Waters, Miss Elva McNamara, reside temporarily at Grayhaven

Miss Amy Porterfield and Dr. Mar- Manor, Poolesville

#### Miss Agnes Turner, Miss Thelma Miss Mildred Franklin Wed Schmitt, Mrs. Birgette Girvan and To Mr. R. W. Jonscher.

Announcement is made of the marriage September 22 of Miss Mildred Marie Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Franklin MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 4 .- of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Robert Members of the Martinsburg Wom- Wells Jonscher of Fort Benning. an's Club will be received by Mrs. Ga. The ceremony took place in Roosevelt at the White House at 3 St. Paul's Rock Creek Church at 7 p.m., October 15, it is announced by o'clock with the Rev. F. J. Bohanan

Miss Mary MacDonald, president of D. D., officiating. Gold and bronze chrysanthemum

# Crocheted Picture



By Baroness Piantoni

On that memorable day in '76 when the valiant men of the 13 colonies got together to ratify a great document a new nation was born. It was a tense and exciting moment for them as they signed their names to the Declaration of Independence. This famous event is pictured through the medium of filet crochet in all its thrilling significance. A patriotic masterpiece, measuring approximately 25 zy 40 inches when completed yours to have through the years for a few hours of pleasant crocheting. Pattern envelope contains 1 filet-crochet diagram or easy-to-see dot-in

square method; also full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1697 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening

# Weddings of Interest To Washington Society Miss Alice Bland Is Married

Epworth Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding last eve-

Bee Bland and Miss A. Ethel Bland, all of Washington. Dr. Harry M. Canter of Harrisonburg, Va., performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock, after solos by Mr. Stuart Black and a program by the

#### Miss Ann Irvine Is Maid of Honor; Uncle Gives the Bride Away.

Miss Ann Irvine of Chicago was the maid of honor, wearing a rust-

ended in a train. She carried asmatching muff of rust color with a made a pretty setting for the wedding. The program of music in-

cluded vocal selections by Miss Ruth Eppes, Miss Hevener in gold and The bride wore a suit of soft Mrs. Eppes in green, the dresses brown with a white lace blouse, made like that worn by Miss Ir- brown pompadour hat trimmed with Their matching muffs were blue plumes and a veil, and she ornamented with chrysanthemums carried a bouquet of large white chrysanthemums and blue asters tied with white ribbons. She also wore a necklace of heirloom pearls given her by her mother.

Mrs. V. R. Martin, sister of the Mr. L. Edwin Miller was his bride, served as matron of honor brother's best man and the ushers and wore a soldier blue crepe dress with a blue hat and carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and blue asters. Mr Bennett Jonscher of Richmond, Va.,

was best man for his brother. Autumn flowers and palms decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception which was held after the ceremony.

The bride attended the Abbott School of Art and the National Art School and is president of Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority. Mr. Jonscher, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher of Richmond. Va., is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

# Carnival Tonight

Portilla, famous clown who has performed in the White House, will appear in person tonight as a feature on the program for the carnival dance to be given in the ballroom of Almas Temple at 1315 K street by the Washington Interstate Club.

The ballroom has been gaily decorated for the occasion and there tended the first autumn rally held will be seats in the balcony for those by the Washington Council of son of the late Maj. Mason Wilbur who do not wish to dance. Tickets Church Women last night at the Gray and Mrs. Gray of Washington will be available at the door. Visi- First Congregational Church to reand Poolesville, took place at 4 tors and newcomers to Washington port on work of the last six months o'clock Thursday afternoon in St. are particularly invited to attend, and to plan a program for the com- Mrs. George A. Ross, president of Peter's Church, Poolesville. In the Football personalities are expected ing season. church, decorated with white flowers to be among the guests of honor as The theme of the meeting, meeting.

hold its first dance of the season structive community work throughplace by a coronet of rose point lace from 9:30 to 1 o'clock this evening out the city is being done by church in the new ballroom of the Shore-Representative Hugh Peterson,

come the guests. He has extended ters, Mrs. Benton Blair as matron invitations to all Georgians, parof honor and Miss Sarah Carter ticularly the newcomers in and near White as bridesmaid, who wore au- Washington and Georgians who are tumn colors; Mrs. Blair in brown stationed in nearby service camps. Mr. Edmond Worthy, first vice president of the society, is chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Mr. Thomas Camp, third vice

### Briceno Returns

The Counselor of the Panama Em-Among the hostesses will be Mrs. intimate friends of the couple was bassy, Senor Don Julio E. Briceno. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. H. L. Richard- held at the home of the bride's returned yesterday from West Virginia, where he was the guest of On their return from a brief wed- Representative Jennings Randolph Senor Briceno was one of the speakers at the festival.



Before her wedding Saturday, September 27, Mrs. Goffredi was Miss Jeannette Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William -Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Church Women Hold Rally

#### 150 Protestant Congregations Are Represented

Representatives from approximately 150 Protestant churches at-

"What's Right with Washington was used by the speaker, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, wife of the pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church.

"One of the many things right with Washington," said Mrs. Glenn, "are the churches." She pointed out The Georgia State Society will that much of the welfare and con-

#### Importance of Community

Work Program Stressed. "Only those who care enough about people-no matter what their peculiarities-will spend time trying to understand them." she declared. "Only those who believe that every last child is valuable to God will make the effort to see that each individual has a chance to de-

velop his fullest stature. Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council, emphasized the importance of individual community work, which the council has made effective by organizing 20 areas, each with local officials who study community needs and work in close co-operation with pastors, missionary presidents and women's auxiliaries.

parents and teachers. "The permanent redemptive forces are those found in the neighborhoods themselves." Miss Russell

explained. "We believe that learning the needs and resources of a community and working out plans for meeting each community's needs is the most effective way of finding solutions to community problems."

Meetings to be Called in Each Area. The Church Women will call meetings of key women representing churches of each area in November to assess the joint resources, to plan for their more effective use and to discuss improvements

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, first vice president, will assist in reorganizing a program for the coming, year. She will leave next week for Columbus, Ohio, where she will attend the conference of the National Council of Church Women.

Dr. Edward Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was host last night and assisted in welcoming delegates and guests with the council, who presided at the





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# News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

# Dainty Japanese Anemone Or Windflower Grows Well in Shaded Area

Provides Pleasing Display in Perennial Border and Is Excellent for Cutting

By W. H. Youngman

The home gardener can scarcely be criticized for overlooking the windflower, or Japanese anemone as it is commonly called. The size and gaudy colors of the dahlias more than swamp the softly colored anemones, and already the chrysanthemums are beginning to color up the perennial borders. But there is a place for the windflowers and they should not be ignored. They're the most important of the late-flowering perennials for the shady garden, inasmuch as neither the dahlia nor the chrysanthemum may be depended upon to flower successfully in shady situations. For the gardener who wants a garden that will stay put the windflower is most desirable. In fact, it resents disturbance.

The windflower (Anemone japonica) is not a newcomer to our gardens, having been cultivated for a great many years. Some of the finest displays are to be found in the older gardens where it provided a pleasing display as well as an excellent source of cut flowers. The single and semidouble flowers on tall stems are admirably suited for cutting. The broad green leaves, lighter underneath, are clustered around the base of the plant, making it a desirable border specimen.

While the windflower will grow in full sun it does best if given a situation in light shade or where only the morning sun reaches it. It seldom does well in a dry location, even though given careful planting, and \* a wet or swampy site is to be

avoided. Like many of our wild-

flowers, its roots need a cool, moist

situation. This may be provided in

part by incorporating quantities of

humus in the soil and by mulching In late summer and early fall fre-

quent watering is necessary unless

the soil is naturally moist. This

season has been distinctly unfavor-

able to the windflowers and more

than the usual amount of moisture

has been needed to produce the length of stem and size of flowers

Most gardeners think of the wind-

flowers as being adapted only to the

perennial border, but they do well

naturalized in a wildflower garden,

if the shade is not too dense. Since

they resent disturbance the wind-

flowers are admirably suited to sit-

greedy tree roots and grass may so

rob them of moisture and plant food

that they contribute little or nothing

While this is the season of their

Well-rooted plants set out in a

more plants are needed this should

ing the roots cut off in the opera-

which to grow a number of new

The windflowers do not seem to be

4418 Greenwich parkway. Of par-

ticular interest will be a talk by Mrs.

Hugh Butler who has chosen as her

subject "Tailor-made Talks on Na-

tional Defense." All members are

urged to attend this meeting, which

Cigarette ashes, put on potted

October 3-4-Washington, D. C.,

Flower. Fruit and Vegetable

Show of the Takoma Horticul-

tural Club, auditorium of Takoma

(D. C.) School, Piney Branch

October 3-4-Washington, D. C.,

Dahlia Show of the Takoma

Horticultural Club at Takoma

(D. C.) School, Piney Branch

October 4-5 - College Park,

Md. Field Day at Dahlia Test

Garden. University of Maryland.

Tenth annual rose show of the

Garden Club of Virginia, Farm-

October 8-Charlottesville, Va.

road and Dahlia street.

road and Dahlia street.

ington Country Club.

plants, will kill the insects that

will start promptly at 8 p.m.

often infest them.

When dividing save

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ously reduced.

to the garden glory.

# Late Bloom Desirable In Lilacs

#### Flowering Season Extended by Use Of Hybrids

Fall is an ideal time for planting lilacs. Every one knows common lilac and the French hybrids, which include so many beautiful improved uations where they may be more or varieties. Also worthy of gardeners' less left to themselves. However, attention are groups of lilacs that are later blooming, even though some of them have been derived from common lilac (Syringa vul-

Several hybrids are now being flowers-from now until frost, they developed which have darker colored transplant best in the early spring flowers than Syringa vulgaris besides being very showy; these hybrids carefully prepared bed will produce promise to lengthen the lilac bloom- a few flowers the first season. A ing period. The Dropmore hybrids large clump in a favorite situation and the Prestoniae hybrids may now should produce a number of flower be obtained and they seem of great spikes and many, many blossoms. interest to gardeners who have opportunities to add a few shrubs to well to incorporate well-rotted matheir plantings. All grow to be nure as well as compost in the bed. rather large shrubs of upright habit | If this is dug deeply into the soil the of growth, somewhat like Syringa moisture holding capacity will be vulgaris. These generally bloom in greatly increased and the roots will June and the flowers grow in clusters penetrate further. Deeply rooted like those of common lilac, but plants do not suffer so greatly durthey are not so fragrant. They ing periods of relatively dry weather. are very desirable for their late It is well to supplement the leafblooming, large nowers, and their mold and manure with light feeding color range from pale lavender to of commercial fertilizer. A table-

Several Chinese species related to in the spring and again two or three late lilac (Syringa villosa) are also times during the summer will pro-

Then, too, there is the older late- flowers. However, this feeding will blooming Hungarian lilac (Syringa not benefit the plants unless they josikaea), which is not so showy it- have ample moisture. self, but worthwhile for contrast. One hybrid of this species is quite in the early spring, although, unless showy: this is Henryi, a cross of late and Hungarian lilacs. Henry lilac has lilac-purple flowers in delicate the pieces of broken root and plant clusters which often reach 10 inches them in the propagating bed where in length.

These later blooming lilacs are de- Or, one may lift the club with a cidedly worth planting when one spade and then by carefully collectwishes to extend the season well

#### Locally Grown Dahlia plants. Where one does this the High Light of Show

Local gardeners and especially the seriously troubled by insects or disdahlia fans were, no doubt, thrilled ease. In the fall the Blister beetles when the large red seedling dahlia sometimes attack the flowers and dahlia in the show last week. The rotenone. seedling, since named in honor of Of the several varieties of windbest flower in the show and the number of others which are desir-

The show had a large number of silvery pink; September Queenentries and splendid quality in spite rosy-red, and Alice—silver rose sufof the recent drought. Harding fused with carmine. Alba and the Hall is a fine exhibition place and September Charm are singles, the the view from the balcony was a others are semi-double. These are real treat to any flower lover. The the taller-growing varieties, ranging Show Committee of the National from 2 to 3 feet high. Prince Henry, Capital Dahlia Society by arranging a double red, and September Sprite the tables loaded with specimen are dwarf. The latter resembles the bloom at an angle and filling the species A. hupehensis-an early stage with large baskets of dahlias flowering dainty plant with mauve achieved a colorful picture that rose flowers. Hupehensis is usually would be hard to duplicate else- listed as a distinct species, although

Besides being extremely colorful form of japonica. the show had considerable educational value, for almost every type of dahlia was on display and the Club to Hear Talk wide range of color and form was a wide range of color and form was a revelation to all but the most hard- By Mrs. Butler ened dahlia fan. A large number of the huge show dahlias were on exhibition as well as many of the smaller-flowered miniatures and pompons

#### Cold Frames Useful Throughout Entire Winter Months

Cold frames are just as valuable to the gardener during the winter To Kill Insects as they were early in the spring. During the early months of the season they were used for growing seeds and protecting plants until they were tough enough to stand outside temperatures without protection: and they now can serve nearly the same purpose. There is no better place for sowing slow-germinating perennial seeds than in a

If sown in a frame now, they will be protected from the elements; and many of them will spring into growth before winter begins. sash-covered frame will keep them comfortable during long winter nights, and the heat of the sun may keep them alive for many months. Late-sown seedlings of disputed hardiness generally winter well when

transplanted to a cold frame. Some of the less hardy perennial plants, like tender chrysanthemums, are best removed from their places in the garden and heeled together in a cold frame. They are then covered with five to six inches of leaves grass or salt hay. When spring returns these plants will be found in ideal condition for division or straight growing.

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Which he lately visited, with comments on some of the new varieties as though they were something new interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent studying exhibits in such varied fields as animal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent studying exhibits in such varied fields as animal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent studying exhibits in such varied fields as animal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent studying exhibits in such varied fields as animal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent of the house should be potted during the latter part of october and difficult. They are of the easimal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent studying exhibits in such varied fields as animal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent studying exhibits in such varied fields as animal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent of the house should be potted during the latter part of october and difficult. They are of the easimal husbanding interest visitors, who speak of them eral hours spent of the house should be potted during the latter part of october and difficult. They are of the easimal husbanding in the house should be potted during the latter part of october and difficult. They are of the easimal husbanding in the house should be possible.

# Outstanding White Rose in Recent Show . . .



"Starlite" made a hit with many visitors at the Potomac Rose Society's Fall Rose Show last week. In 1939 this rose was entered as an unnamed seedling by Jackson & Perkins and won The Evening Star Silver Cup in the commercial class. This year at the New York Flower Show it won the gold medal. It is not known just how well it will do in local gardens, but it was the outstanding white greenhouse rose at the recent show.

#### Construct Sturdier In planting the windflower it is Fences

#### Good Workmanship Pays Dividends For Years

The cool days of early October are spoonful to the average-sized plant other garden fixtures, all of which duce stronger growth and larger The windflowers may be divided

good neighbors. For the construction of these dethey can develop into new plants. lis or whatever you have in mind hardly will repay the effort required in its construction, while the queerly tion have sufficient material from plants. Where one does this the

ways the best investments. of Mr. Frank Goetzer of Mount eat the petals. Control by spraying age is needed so that the founda- some of the newer varieties are clusiana, a dainty pink and white

concrete. the public printer, Mr. A. E. Giegen- flowers, Whirlwind-a white, and set the beginnings of your endeavor they receive the morning sun. gack, received the bronze medal of Queen Charlotte-a pink, are most so that the finished product will be the American Dahlia Society as the commonly planted. There are a perfectly level. A leaning tower might be a curiosity to travelers, American Home Achievement Medal able. Alba; rubra-waxy red; rosea but a leaning fence is an eye-sore superba-rose; September Charm- to every one.

# At Woodridge Show

At the dahlia show of the Woodtook first in the House Beautiful paid for your effort. futurity class with the outstanding some botanists now classify it as a

Members of the Foxhall Garden place. Club will meet for their 18th hibited by Mr. Kline, was judged rock-garden fan. session on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold M. Wells,

best dahlia in the show. In the artistic arrangement classes popularity, as the flowers are quite are well liked. Mr. and Mrs. Srnka's artistic arbest in that class. Winners of the sweepstakes in flowers other than dahlias were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Srnka, with Mrs. G. H. Clark and and third, respectively. Sweepstakes winner in the rose classes was Mr. C. E. Ross; Mr. A. G. Davis and Mrs. U. G. Graff placed second

men named Rex Anderson.

his impressions of the recent Potomac rose show and annual meeting of the American Rose Society. with a discussion of rose cultivation aestivum is the best known, but in flower arranging and show classification will be introduced by Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett, who has recently opened a studio for flower

# More Bulbs to Plant ---

#### Last Article in a Series of Two Lists Old and New Favorites

The eranthis, or winter aconite, as it probably is better known, is a wonderfully pleasant little fellow to have around. The golden buttercu flower surrounded by a bright green collar is one of the real early bloomers However, every effort should be made to speed the bulbs from dealer to the garden, as they do not keep well out of the ground. Once planted in the border or naturalized in a well-drained soil they last for years. Eranthis hyemalis is the best known, while.

ideal for the building of fences and are common names for the erythroniums, a lovely, showy native. The eastern species do not flower add to greater livability in one's as well as the western species, nor garden. At the same time, they in- is there as great a range in the sure greater privacy for those who colors. Give them a moist, woodsy want to enjoy the benefits. Many soil and they will make a fine addigood gardeners are now coming to tion to the shady wild-flower garthe belief that good fences make den. A combination of ferns. Virginia bluebells (Mertensia virginica) and trout lilies is very effective. vices, consideration should be given to their strength. A weak, flimsy, results—E. Californicum, E. henpoorly supported fence, bench, trel- dersoni, E. hartwegi and E. revolu-

tum johnsoni Some gardeners delight in the marked flowers of the same articles built from sturdy, in- guinea hen flower-Fritillaria mesect-repelling woods like cyprus and leagris. They are hardy and when these is T. grandiflorum, although redwood, despite their cost, are al- happily situated will last for many the native eastern species is atyears. They are not profuse bloom- tractive and worth growing. Give The supports for fences which we ers, and those that do come are a them a deep, rich, woodsy soil in have come to call fence posts and bit late (late April), but some of the shade for best results. the posts that support the other the less common species are attracgarden fixtures should be at least tive and well worth growing. F. one might suggest the water lily three feet longer than their above- meleagris alba, a pure white form, tulip. T. kaufmanniana, an early the-ground height. The extra foot- is good, and reports indicate that flowering dwarf; the lady tulip, T. Rainier placed first as the best with lead arsenate or dusting with tions can be imbedded firmly in excellent, although I have not seen flower, and T. sylvestris, a yellow. Then, as a last resort, be sure to light shade or, better still, where varieties of dwarf habit. Keizers-

> imperalis-often excites the imagi- Prince of Austria. nation of amateur gardeners. And day at the McKendree Church, a them in the shrub border and plant liked by local gardeners. number of interesting awards were the large bulbs on their sides in a presented. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross deep, rich soil you may be well rein this list, but it should be first in

> exhibit, Sarah Ebony, which will be local gardeners, who usually plant are hardy, persistent and early flowawarded the House Beautiful them with the glory of the snow ering. Azurea is good, as are the achievement bronze medal. Mr. and in a protected situation, where they species S. sibirica and S. sibirica Mrs. Ross also won the sweepstakes | may enjoy their early bloom. They | alba. for dahlia exhibits, with a total of do well almost anywhere, although

Mr. and Mrs. Ross won first honors, showy and relatively inexpensive. with Mr. and Mrs. Srnka placing Plant them in full sun in groups the Scotch bluebell or wood hyasecond and Mrs. G. H. Clark third. or in the cutting garden. Late cinth, Scilla nutans, is often used planting is recommended for the for naturalizing. rangement with dahlias was judged Dutch and English iris, since they tend to start into growth in the fall, and freeze injury to the foliage Dahlia Field Day may reduce their vitality. The English iris may be better adapted At Test Garden Mrs. H. R. Copping placing second to local soils than the Dutch, although the latter are more widely planted. Suggested varieties of Dutch iris are vellow queen, pogonbeek, and Iris reticulata is a very and third. Mrs. Graff exhibited the early flowering dwarf species that Sunday, October 4-5. Leading dahlia 50s with the high moisture that best rose in the show, a lovely specithe summer. Perhaps the safest cuss the 1941 results at the test gar-The first fall meeting of the dies down, replanting in the fall, fans and local gardeners are cor-Woodridge Garden Club will be held This is the best treatment for dially invited to attend the discuson Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in all of the bulbous iris. They like sion and to inspect the varieties the McKendree Church, Twenty- and do well in a sandy soil. Plant growing in the plots under the superfourth street and Rhode Island ave- the English iris on the heavier soils. vision of the University of Maryland. nue N.E., and the program will There are other bulbous iris that review the activities of the past are often recommended, and the

Dr. J. A. Gamble will speak on some very worth while. Summer snowflake is a delightful, tall-growing flower that is well suited to the shady border. Leucojum

tinctive.

E. siberica, a dwarfed flower, has may be planted in sunny borders. well as under trees and shruos The variety "heavenly blue" is good. as are species M. botryoides coer-Armeniacum is larger.

Another dwarf early flowering bulb is the puschkinia. While not often planted, it seems to be as hardy and persistent as one could desire. The only member of the family planted locally is P. scilloides. Like most of the early flowering bulbs, it thrives in full sun or under the shade of tree and shrub. The trilliums, sometimes called

wood lilies and wake robins, are receiving more attention from gardeners of late. They are hardy strong growers that do best in shady wild-flower gardens. The showlest of Of the tulips for lasting qualities

them in local gardens. Plant in Then there are the single early kroon is probably the best known The crown imperial - Fritillaria Others are De Wet, Non Tresor and

Of the taller, more showy members why not? The tall stem tipped with of this family Pride of Haarlem, clusters of brilliant flowers does City of Haarlem, Clara Butt, Dream, sound attractive. Unfortunately it Farncombe Sanders. La Tulipe Noire. seems to be a bit finicky and will the Bishop, Yellow Giant and Zwannot grow unless happily situated, enberg are all good and provide a There are some colonies that are wide range of color among the flowering freely after several years, Darwins. Louis XIV, a breeder, while others report not one flower and Picotee and Inglescombe, velridge Garden Club, held on Thurs- from a bulb. However, if you try low cottage tulips, are also well

many respects. The dwarf mem-The snowdrops are well known to bers of this family, Scilla sibirica.

The taller growing Scillas, S. cam-149 points. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Srnka in a cool, moist situation they pro- panulata, are in many ways desirplaced second in the sweepstakes, duce the finer flowers. Galanthus able substitutes for the hyacinths. with Mr. Charles Kline taking third nivalis and G. elwesii are the most The bulbs last for years, and the commonly planted species, and flowers are not so heavy headed. A white, unnamed seedling, ex- there are several varieties for the nor is their fragrance oppressive to most people. The varieties Skyblue, The bulbous iris are gaining in Queen of the Pinks, and Excelsion

The third member of this family

Dahlia fans will have an opportunity to observe the dahlia test plots at the University of Maryland. College Park, Md., Saturday and needs a very dry situation during growers and project leaders will dis- accompanies such temperature. If way is to dig them after the foliage den at 3 p.m. Saturday. Dahlia bulbs may need is difficult to pre-

#### experimentally inclined may find Silver Spring Club Tours Beltsville

Members of the Silver Spring Garden Club made a tour of the during the coming year. New ideas there are others that might be in- Beltsville Research Center of the teresting if available. The pendu- United States Department of Agrilant bells with green dots at the culture on Tuesday, which proved by adding an equal bulk of granutip of each petal make them dis- both interesting and instructive. Luncheon was served in the depart-Muscari or grape hyacinth, as ment's cafeteria during the tour, will describe several dahlia shows they are commonly called, always making a pleasant break in the sev-

# Eupatorium Showy in Autumn

#### Best Adapted for Background Material

mon names as thoroughwort and great load of slabs and blocks, with House Plants uleum and M. botryoides album boneset, is a good fall-blooming little ones for chinks, is not neces- Remember that insects and displant. It is a native, and practically sary. Often just a few are prefer- eases attack house plants the sam all of the species bear flower heads able, at least at first. Then it can as outdoor plants and that it is which give a paint-brush effect. grow. And, finally, the shady rock very difficult to spray for these in Some species are quite weedy, but in gardener should give moss a thought, festations. A small fly sprayer the main, they are showy, hardy being careful to observe how in Na- a small soft brush can be used perennials and would probably be ture it is found among rocks. used more widely if they were not rather common along our roadsides Most gardeners are anxious to cultivate rare and different plants; unfortunately, few of us appreciate our native material and use it extensively

Among the fairly satisfactory species of eupatorium is Jos-pyeweed, varieties of which are all quite similar and bear large heads the lot is maculatum.

ing. There are also several tropical checks their growth. forms of eupatorium which are grown in greenhouses.

4 or 5 feet. Well adapted to use in of the wild ones growing along the moss is needed to protect the roots. large borders or as background material, they do not need any particular care in ordinary cultivation Most of them are quite weedy and have to be kept in bounds in plantings where they are growing among other material. Very few nurserymen offer any species of eupatorium except the one known as summer ageratum, but others are easily collected along roadsides or meadows. or they may be obtained from a collector of native plants.

#### Bank Sand a Good Storage Medium For Most Bulbs

mer flowering bulbs, the gardener will be interested in doing everything possible to keep his bulbs in shape throughout the winter. Commercial growers will tell you

With the present scarcity of sum-

that the only secret of keeping summer flowering bulbs in shape is maintaining life in them without inducing active growth. That plan calls for a temperature in the low you store in the cellar and the cellar becomes warm, the air rapidly loses its moisture and the bulbs are likely What amount of moisture the

dict. Most scientists suggest a humidity of approximately 70 per cent. A fairly easy way to obtain material useful for storing bulbs is bank sand-just as it comes out of the bank. It will be moist, but not wet. Excessive moisture drains rapidly 6-inch-deep boxes that have been filled with the sand. Sand as a bulb-storing material is improved lated peat moss with it.

# Full Sun Not Essential to Successful Rock Garden Despite General Theory

Choose the Plants That Seek Shade in Their Wild State And Use Informal Setting

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

Many gardeners who would enjoy working with a rock garden are foregoing this most satisfactory labor because they do not have a suitable sunny spot for this type of planting. We have been schooled to the idea that rock gardens require, so to speak, their place in the sun, and that Alpine plants, suitable to rock gardening, need full sun.

Yet, if we stroll through our native woods, in almost any part of the, country, we come upon many rocky ledges, hillsides, brooksides and ravines in which many of our favorite wild plants are thriving in the shade of forest trees. Such settings are Nature's own rock gardens.

A shady planting can be so arranged as to give unique satisfaction. If water is present, all of the water-side wild plants may be put on the gardener's list-forget-me-not, marsh-marigold, water hyacinth, water poppy, iris, marsh ferns, with willows drooping over the water. Any nativeferns, which grow naturally in the deep shade of closely planted trees, can be transplanted readily into cultivation. Ferns form the best possible underplanting for trees and shade-favoring shrubs.

Evergreens such as mountain laurel, rhododendron, andromeda, azalea and various conifers make a perfect background and any of numerous deciduous shrubs and trees may be interplanted with the evergreens. Most woodland wild flowers like shade. Most of them bloom in the

spring. With a few exceptions they &are delicate and low-growing, lending themselves admirably to rock gardening. With proper soil preparation, wild flowers are readily adaptable to a man-made garden. Cultivated flowers of informal appearance and old-fashioned charm will blend with them perfectly. Wild flowers and ferns "look natural" and are attractive with primulas, lily of the valley, dwarf bleeding heart, shade-loving lilies, foxgloves, iris, astilbe, forget-me-not, anchusa, violas and dwarf phlox. Both the wild and the hybrid columbine are fine additions. So are the more delicate of the spring-blooming bulbscrocuses, snowdrops, scillas, all types and varieties of narcissuses. All these and other small bulbs are perfect

ne purpose. If wild plants are not readily the other. available, there are many nurseryrecognition of the widening containly bring home as satisfying a near the trunk. collection of native woodland and garden can hold.

dener who has no natural rock out- feet from the trunk proper Eupatorium, known by such com- croppings of stone on his own place

# Wild Trees

#### Thrive Transplant Badly Because of Long Root Systems

In their anxiety to obtain large trees many persons start with trees in a shady, rocky setting. All of grown in the wild. These forestthem are desirable except tulips and grown specimens are generally the hyacinths, which are too bold for cause of many headaches later on when they begin dying, one after

While there is an element of satgrown plants which will give the de- isfaction in collecting one's own sired character and charm to the material at very little cost except rock garden in the shade. Many pro- for the physical effort required to gressive nurserymen these days, dig them, it is generally more satismoreover, are specializing in the factory to buy nursery-grown plants propagation of choice wildlings, in when sure-fire results are expected The well-fed, nursery-grown speci-

servation movement. While it is true men has had its roots cut several that a shade rock gardener cannot | times by the growers' helpers. The boast of some of the rare Alpine and result is that the needed roots are Rocky Mountain flowers, he can cer- found in the compact ball growing

In direct contrast, the tree cultivated shade plants as a small grown in the wild has had to fight every inch of the way for its exist-Two factors are in the rock gar- ence. The result is that the rocks dener's favor in regard to materials, extend in all directions from the one in the plant department, the trunk for an unbelievable length, other in the rock department. The Even a young tree with a trunk list of plants for shady rock gar- diameter of only 112 inches may dening is a long one. For the gar- have its roots extend as far as 20

apply the disinfectants.

# The Garden Notebook

Make Preparations Now Against Damage by First Killing Frost

A killing frost may be expected roadsides are nearly as showy and of paint-brush flowers during the at almost any time and so the home desirable as the named varieties late summer and autumn. They are gardener should make preparations Plant them in full sun or light familiar sights in country meadows. for digging and storing tender plants shade and give them a well-enriched Probably the most satisfactory of and bulbs. Potted plants should be soil for best results.

brought indoors in the more ex-Another interesting member of the posed areas now that the nights The planting of dormant shrubs

The fall-flowering asters, where The tops may be thinned out or

eupatorium group is summer agera- are getting too cool for good growth and roses is best postponed until tum or mist-flower. There are out of doors. Bulb planting should mid-November, according to local several white species of eupatorium, be completed as rapidly as possible. nursery practice However, it is and probably the most satisfactory It is too late to transplant any but sometimes necessary for the garis E. album. This is really white; the hardiest of perennials as there dener to move shrubs earlier, and the others have a grayish tinge is not time for them to become under such circumstances they which makes them rather dirty look- properly rooted before cold weather should be handled as carefully as possible. In general this means moving with a ball of earth

All species of eupatorium are they have been watered and fed cut back to compensate for loss of easily grown. The hardy ones are are making a striking show in many roots. Water them well and a little satisfactory garden plants, particu- gardens. Too bad that they are loss need be expected. Such plants larly in wildflower gardens and in not more widely planted. An in- usually harden-off and winter suclarge borders where rather coarse expensive perennial, they make a cessfully. The purchase and plantplantings are appreciated. Most of splendid show in the border and ing of new material should be dethese plants are quite robust in are effective as cut flowers either ferred until the normal period of growth, and they attain a height of alone or in a mixed bouquet. Some dormancy, when only a packing of

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f Gertrude Atlas and brother of Oliver,
imon and Abraham Atlas and Mrs. Robt Klein. Remains resting at the Lee
ineral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.
Notice of fueral later. BACHE, HELEN G. On Friday, October 1941, HELEN G. BACHE, beloved wife

the late Frederick C. Bache. uneral services at the Thos. P. Murray eral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on iday. October 6. at 2 p.m. Relatives ny. October 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives riends invited. Interment Glenwood ery Remains may be viewed after on Saturday, October 4. BALL, ELIZABETH C. On Thursday tober 2, 1941, at her residence, 910 I n.w., ELIZABETH C. BALL, beloved ter of Mrs. Stanley Cooper of Winches-

tober 1, 1941, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Ralph J. Emery, White Lake Township, Mich. SUSAN C. BART once Dougherty), widow of Ambrose Bart, the alderboard by the subject by th CASTLE, GEORGE A. On Saturday,

ervices (private) on Sunday, October at the above residence. Intermental Grove Cemetery, Fairhaven, Vt., o CHESELDINE. BERTHA E. On Friday.

COAKLEY, BRODIE H. On Thursday, ctober 2, 1941, at his residence, 914 D. n.e. BRODIE H. COAKLEY, beloved usband of Rose M. Coakley, father of lanne A. Bolen, brother of Dan K., Roy, and Harry B. Coakley and Mrs. Daisie Staplies Staples.
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Relatives and friends invited. Inment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.
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ort and sister of the target of the wand Maria M. B. Connolly, Funeral will be held from Timothy Han-ray, October 6, at 10 a.m. Interment Holy and Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-

DYKE, DR. WILLIAM A. On September 6 1941 at Takoma, Wash., Dr. WILLIAM DYKE, beloved husband of Cuba B. whee brother of Leo C., Edward J. and filliam A. Dyke, and Sister Marie Therese and Mrs. Arthur C. Vogt.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 1th st. s.e., on Monday, October 6, at 310 a.m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 0 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Informent in Arlington National Cemetery, 5 EOWLER EMMAY. On Thursday, October 6, at 310 a.m. On Thursday, October 6, and Company of the FOWLER, EMMA V. On Thursday, Oc-ber 2, 1941, at her residence, Forest-ile, Md. EMMA V. FOWLER, beloved ife of Charles T. Fowler. She also is ryived by six sons and four daughters. GRADY. CATHERINE FRANCES. n.w. CATHERINE FRANCES GRADY

HAWKINS, BESSIE. Departed this life October 3, 1941, in Garfield Hospital. BESSIE HAWKINS, the beloved wife of William Hawkins. She also is survived by a devoted mother, Georgiana Johnson one sister. Ellen Hardison: three brothers. Charles. Ralph and William Johnson. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Friends may call at the chapel after 1 p.m. Sunday. Pineral Monday, October 6, at 1 p.m. from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Woodlawn Cemetery.

HAYNIE, LOTTIE. On Monday. September 29, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital.
LOTTIE HAYNIE. She leaves to mourn a husband, Oliver Haynie: two daughters. Gladys and Odessa Haynie: one son. Henry Haynie: two aunts. Annie Carr and Sarah Sievens: one uncle. Arthur Lanier: also other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. where funeral services will be held Sunday. October 5. at 12:30 o'clock. Remains may be viewed Saturday after 4 p.m., at her late residence, 954 Golden st. s.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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HILL ELIZABETH T. Suddenly on bursday. October 2, 1941, in Danvers. Iass FLIZABETH T. HILL beloved wife a Col. William Proctor Hill and sister of firs J. Brawner Nicholson, St., and Dr. William H. Trail.

Mrs. Hill rests at the Warner E. Pumhrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., silver Spring, Md. Graveside services on fonday, October 6, at 2:30 p.m., in Aragion National Cemetery. ser 3, 1941, at Georgetown University spital, WilLIAM T EUNTER, belowed other of John H, Samuel J. Richard and Robert Hunter, Mrs. Grave Macossin and Mrs. Margaret M, Ferguson, mains resting at Chambers Georgetown neeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 5

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HYATT. SAMUEL PEACH. On Saturary. October 4, 1941, at 3:15 a.m., at laryland University Hospital, Baltimore.

Id. SAMUEL PEACH HYATT, beloved son the late C. C. Hyatt and Nannie Hyatt. Services at his late residence, Mitchellslie, Md. on Tuesday, October 7, at 11 m. Interment National Capitol Cemery, Muirkirk, Md. RAIFMAN, RUTH W. Entered into rest Thursday. October 2. 1941, at 9:15 m. RUTH W. KAUFMAN (nee Harbtson). Hoved wife of Frank E. Kaufman, dear nighter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Harbison, dear sister of Herbert W. arbison, Mrs. Edward O. Herder, Doxie arbison, Mrs. Edward O. Herder, Doxie arbison, Earl H. Harbison, all of St. 413. Mo.: the late Mrs. F. F. Pound of in Diego. Calif. and Mrs. Albert H. nufman of Washington, D. C. Funeral from her late residence. 6803 nnn. ave. Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturity October 4, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives of friends invited. Interment at Woodwin Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill. 4 pressmooth.

KESMODEL, MARTHA VIRGINIA. On riday, October 3, 1941. MARTHA VIR-INIA KESMODEL, beloved mother of seri V. Miller.

KINGSLEY, LILY CLEVELAND. On Pri-ny, October 3, 1941, in Washington, D., LILY CLEVELAND KINGSLEY, widow omdr. Louis Kingsley, United States All services private. No flowers please. artford, Conn. papers please copy.) 5 Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.) 5
MARSHALL. MAUD R. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at her residence, 4271
Vashington place n.e., MAUD R. MARSHALL, daughter of the late James Clark, eloved wife of Fred Marshall; devoted nother of Augustus and Percy Marshall; uece of Mrs. Bertina Porter. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends naw call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral hurch, 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m., aturday, October 4. Funeral Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m., rom St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, 8th st., stween D and E sts. s.w., Rev. Harrison fficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemeters. MARSHALL. MAUDE. Officers and memters of Columbia Temple. No. 422, I. B.
O. E. of W., are notified of the death
of Daughter MAUDE MARSHALL. Session
of sorrow Saturday. October 4, 1941, at
s. p.m. Funeral Monday. October 6, at 2
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with at between D and E sts. s.w.
AGNES GAINOR. Daughter Ruier.
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MATSON, CHARLES A. On Friday, Occider 3, 1941, CHARLES A. MATSON, 736 ook Creek Church road n.w. beloved usband of the late Jeanette Taylor, rother of Mrs. David H. Deloe and Waler T. Matson of Washinston and Mrs. tella Goodwin of Inglewood. Calif.

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# Nature's Children

Elderberry (Sambucus canadensis)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. particular notice of its appearance Elderberries are wide rangers, upon their departure. They have established themselves | Country boys are adepts at removto the Gulf of Mexico and westward "musical" instrument. The name Chapter of B'nai B'rith. over 2,000 miles more.

sister of Mrs. Stanley Cooper of Winchester, Va. Mr. Hollis A. Seymour of this city and sister-in-law of Mr. John P. Hopkins of this city, and Mr. Stanley Cooper of Winchester, Va. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemterly Company of the Congressional Cemters of the condition of the congressional Cemters of the condition of the Their flowering season is from musical instrument made from sevtention of many insects. With this

also is survived by three other daugh-Mrs. John F. Burns, M. Carmen and dig Bart. Funeral will be held from the Zirkle fural home, 510 C st. n.e. on Monday. Octor, at 9 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's urch, where mass will be said at 9:30 n. for the repose of her soul. Relatives defineds invited. Interment Cedar Hill metery. (Baltimore and Cumberland.) papers please copy.)

The stem is smooth and pithy with little wood. The leaves grow opposite along the stem. They are pinnately compounded and composed of from 5 to 11 (usually 7) oval. oval, pointed saw-toothed leaflets. They are quite fragrant if crushed.

Berntwood. Md. GEORGE A.

E. beloved husband of Lulu L.

and father of Georgetta L. Mcand E. Benjamin Castle. grandof Lillian Y. Fowee and Jane Mc-They are quite fragrant if crushed freshness and odor were lovely reminders of the outdoors.

cheseldine: diagram of the misty clusters of creamy white blossoms for our formal gardens. We do go to great trouble to obtain far less beautiful blossoms. Yet these shrubs are attractive from early spring me. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. Other of the misty clusters of creamy white blossoms for our formal gardens. We do go to great trouble to obtain far less beautiful blossoms. Yet these shrubs are attractive from early spring until late autumn.

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At this time of year the shrub is heavily laden with clusters of dark, juicy fruit giving the bush an appearance of being top-heavy. At one time the elderberry was considered a dependable fruit and was gathered in pails and buckets to be COOK, ROBERT WILLIAM. On Friday, ctober 3, 1941. ROBERT WILLIAM OOK, beloved husband of Dora B. Cook, there of Mrs. Margaret M. Davis and its Sarabelle C. Cook and grandfather Paul Hugh Heister. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgelown funeral home.

Of course, it is not the plan of

the elderberry to mature fruit to know what became of it?" be made into medicines and drinks. The strong odor, the massed effect of the tiny florets are perfected for the purpose of attracting the insects seeking pollen. No nectar is served DAVENPORT. MAGGIE. On Friday, ctober 3. 1941. MAGGIE DAVENPORT, of golden grain for "bread making of the late Charles Davenport and sister of the late Penelope Buck-y and Maria M. B. Connolly.

The next group of assistant

berry are the birds. They really do enjoy the fruit. You should see a flock of them descend upon a fruitladen elderberry-and then take quis separated us?" Molly was ask- killing his lordship. Elizabeth has the window. "Speak to me of your

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was used in communication with Marquis deserved his fate."
"totalitarian powers." The operator.
"Where is my father now? a Spaniard, was held for trial.

The operator of a Union Station baggage truck suffered a spinal injury early today, when a locomotive you by this time." struck his truck while it was cross-29, of 912 B street S.E., was admitted friend of his." to Emergency Hospital.

#### Draths

Tuesday, September p.m., LAURA NEAL p.m., LAURA NEAL. Funeral services Sunday, October 5, at the First Baptist Church, Vienna, Va., at

NICHOLS, HENRY H. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at his residence, 7400 12th st. n.w., HENRY H. NICHOLS, father of Mrs. Oliver Mills of San Francisco, Calif. Herbert L. Nichols of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Marion Aldrich, and brother of Mrs. A. H. Speake of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Maude N. Jackson of Washinston, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

PLOMANTES, PRIMA G. On Thursday. PLOMANTES, PRIMA G. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, at her residence, 3629 Vith st., Mount Rainier, Md., PRIMA G. PLOMANTES (nee Gale), beloved wife of

PLOMANTES (nee Gale), beloved wife of Felipe Plomantes.

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. Mount Rainier, Md. on Monday. October 6, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church, 20th st. and R. I. ave. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. SCHEFFLER BERNICE S. On Friday.
October 3, 1941, at 4:16 a.m., at her home, 6910 Glenbrook road, Edgemoor, Md., BERNICE S. SCHEFFLER, beloved wife of Richard L. Scheffler, Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Saturday, October 4, at 3 p.m., Interment Cedar Hill Cem. 4. at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-

SHOEMAKER, CARL THOMSON. Sudsker.
Services at the residence on Monday, Oc-ber 6. at 2 p.m. Interment private, 5 SPROWLES, MARY STEVENS. On Fri-SPROWLES, MARY STEVENS. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at the residence of her daughter 5015 Jamestown road, Yorktowne Village, Md., MARY STEVENS SPROWLES, beloved mother of Mrs. Jessie S. Whitcher, Mrs. Mary S. Cottman and Mrs. Mildred S. Geiges.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. on Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 5 WEINBERG, MAIOR MAX. On Friday. WEINBERG, MAJOR MAX. On Friday ctober 3, 1941. MAJOR MAX WEIN October 3, 1941, MAJOR MAX. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MAJOR MAX WEINBERG of 6207 14th st. n.w., husband of Beatrice Weinberg.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery. WOLFENDEN, MILTON STEWART. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MILTON STEWART WOLFENDEN, beloved brother of Lola May Brown,
Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st n.w., on Monday, October 6, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BRAXTON, CARRIE. In memory of my loving aunt, CARRIE BRAXTON, who departed this life twenty-four years ago, October 4, 1917.

No one knows how much we miss you.

No one knows the bitter pain;
Since we lost you. Aunty, dear.

Life has never been the same.

HER DEVOTED NEPHEW, WALTER J.

TAYLOR. BUCKLEY, JULIA NILAND. In loving memory of JULIA NILAND BUCKLEY, who died six years ago today, October 4, 1935. THE FAMILY.

GIOVANNETTI, LUCIA. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. LUCIA GIOVANNETTI. who passed away twenty-three years ago today. October 4. 1918. Gone, but not forgotten.
LOVING DAUGHTER. CAROLA GIOVANNONI. AND GRANDDAUGHTER. EDITH
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HANLEY, ELEANOR WAUGH. A tribute of tender love and devotion to the memory of our precious daughter and sister, ELEANOR WAUGH HANLEY, who left us one year ago today, October 4, 1940. She shot beyond us plodding, laggard souls, A flaming meteor in a cloud of light— To glean some foretaste of eternal realms

HOFMANN, FERDINAND ADOLPH. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, FERDINAND A. HOFMANN, who departed this life four years ago today, October 4, 1937.

Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. McCOLLUM. THADDEUS S. A tribute of love and memory to my dear father. THADDEUS S. McCOLLUM, who departed this life October 4, 1933.
HIS DAUGHTER, DOROTHY THOMPSON. ROBINSON, LAURA CHINN. In sad but

#### Benjamin Atlas Dies: Long a Merchant Here

Benjamin Atlas, 54, who was enillness.

Mr. Atlas was connected with the firm of Simon Atlas Sons, 927 D street N.W. He was a member of in open situations where there is ing the pith from the stems of the the Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge moist and rich soil from Nova Scotia plant to carve for themselves a and a founder of the Simon Atlas "sambuca" was given to an ancient

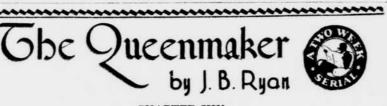
He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Simon Atlas: three brothers, Oliver, Gertrude Atlas, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow at Lee's chapel, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue N.E., Rabbi Samuel Metz officiating. He will be buried in Adas Israel Cemetery. Mr. Atlas made his home at 1508

Air Rifle Pellet Hits Girl

Upshur street N.W.

while standing in an alley near her police report. eral hollow, reed-like sticks which colored, of 737 Kenyon street N.W. when properly attuned gave forth was hit by a shot from a gun held sweet music. We cannot say the by a boy, the report said. She was We have as yet not fully appre- same for the pipes we have heard taken to Children's Hospital and ciated the beauty of the misty clus- and perhaps tried to play made of treated for a severe eye hemorrhage.



CHAPTER XIV. Molly's cheeks turned pink again as a repressed smile twitched at

herself upon the bed.

"It is true, sir." Fisher volun-

the corners of her mouth. "You were quite out of your head," she answered flamed the Queen, and the fat man, died at Overcourt. However, I bedemurely. "You spoke of angels." "Molly," Warburton said, "there was a letter in my clothes. Do you

She stepped to the window and from a shelf above it brought the Warburton, bringing it into view. familiar envelope. "We found it !when we-undressed you. It was

soaking wet, and I placed it over the window to dry.' He signed with relief. They had teered explanation. "All London asked as she accepted the letter. not read it, for only Molly possessed is ringing with the news that the She drew out the inclosure, glanced that accomplishment. And the wa- great criminal, Sir Arthur Vance, at several pages, then returned them The next group of assistants in ter had not harmed it, since both has been caught at last. He is to the envelope. the prosperous plan of the elder- paper and ink were of the best quality. He thrust it under his pillow, Marquis of Winston. It seems that promise," said Warburton. undecided as yet what to do with it. he and his man were caught red-

father?" what had happened in the house of Black George after the arrival of burton sat up in bed and flung back I regret to report that he turned HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 4 (P).—Police Montjoie and Vance. "No one will the covers. "Bring me my clothes," traitor to your interests and did radio inspectors announced the blame Sir Arthur," he concluded, he ordered shortly. seizure last night of a 50-watt, short- seeing her distress "Every one who All three looked at him anxiously, wave radio station which they said knows the facts will admit that the suspecting a return of the delirium,

"Where is my father now?" Osden Union Station Worker Hurt and your father and Furness re-

"We can send Fisher to look for ing a track in the terminal, police him," she cried "He has never seen reported. The victim, Charles Perry, my father, but Furness is an old The master of the house was called

in, and the matter laid before him. He expressed confidence in his ability to locate the blind man if he were still in the city, then left at once to with wondering eyes. "I could only NEAL, LAURA. Departed this life make discreet inquiries in certain hear you when you raised your quarters.

"While we are waiting you must rest," declared Molly. And as an

found Sir Arthur already?

Mary-how much did you hear of

"Why-" She looked at him voices. I heard practically nothing. I was not even certain that it was

called Molly into the room

you until you answered my calls." "Then, trust me, everything will be all right," he promised. And then, as though it were the most It seemed but a few moments later natural thing in the world, he when he was awakened by a sud- drew the girl to him, kissing her

den commotion and excited voices upon her wet cheek-tasting of her in the room without. Had Fisher tears. "Molly," he said. "I love you." She reached up to place her The door flew open and Molly, her small, soft hands on either side of The door flew open and Molly, her face deathly pale, ran into the room. Behind her came the Fishers with grave countenances.
"Adam! Adam!" cried Molly. "They have taken father to the Tower!" And forgetful that she makes the coughed in the claimed that you were dead and small, soft hands on either side of his face. "You told me that in your delirium," she smiled, and drawing his head down to hers, kissed him upon the lips. "I love you, too, "He tried to tell me that you were dead and that you were dead and the claimed that you were dead

doorway. Warburton clasped Molly's that a man named Neville is in hand in his. "Come," said he. "We your place." are going to the Queen."

in the day when he and Molly believe what Montjoie told me." gaged in the sporting goods business arrived at the palace. They were here, died last night at George ushered into a small anteroom, while suggested. Washington Hospital after a long his desire for audience was carried to Elizabeth.

> "The news of your arrival is most a moment with the fringe of the in possessing a friend like you, pleasing to her Majesty. Tell me"- curtain. Her face was in profile as Adam Warburton." For the first lowering his voice—"have you got she gazed out of the window. "This and last time in his life, Warburton the letter?"

his own skin, had authored the in- him. Sidney and Abraham Atlas; a sister, trigue at which Montjoie had hinted. Warwick the Kingmaker was one diate release of Sir Arthur, and a Mrs. Robert Klein, and a daughter, Was the fat man still the moving of them. Why should England ob- pardon for all past real and fancied hopelessly in a web of his own true?" making?"

"I have the letter," said War- "Edward Neville might have made burton.

Elizabeth will be impatient." Inquires of Carewe.

An 11-year-old girl was struck kissed her on the forehead. "Wait fantasy amuses me, Master Warlong as he was in sight.

letter?" she asked. "But I need not "Your grace," Warburton inclined

his head, "may I request that Master Parry leave the room?" Her brows drew together. "You may speak before Parry. He is in my confidence.

ears alone," he insisted. Elizabeth waved a hand. "Go, Parry," she said.

room.

"It may be slightly wrinkled from a ton," Elizabeth smiled agreeably. might reopen his wounds she flung dip in the Thames, but I trust you will find the contents legible." "You did not look to see?" she

Elizabeth slid the letter into her "What happened after the Mar- handed ransacking the house after bosom, then resumed her seat at

ing. "Who killed Winston? My- ordered him to the block. The ex- adventures. Where is the man I ecution takes place tomorrow. No sent with you-John Carewe?" As gently as possible he told her power on earth can save him now." "Master Carewe and I parted A sob burst from Molly. War- company many days ago, highness,

> what he could to hinder me." Tells of Story.

Her eyebrows lifted slightly. "So but finally his earnestness prevailed. and they left the room while he that explains his disappearance. He "Why-you see, we thought you donned his clothes. He was weak was found, you know, a prisoner in "Why—you see, we thought you were still a prisoner in the house. and unsteady, really in no condition winston Manor, but ignored my "You mean—Sir Arthur Vance?" to travel. Dressed, Warburton took summons when I sent for him. You the letter from beneath the pillow, have done me a tremendous service, the life of this man be spared. mained to liberate you. By jove! thrust it inside his doublet, then sir. You, whom I considered a pawn, went forward alone to save "Molly," he said. "I want you to the day for me when my knight believe that I can save your father. turned against me. But more of of the greatest of English peers! I But no one must know, not even that anon. What of the French- cannot grant your request! Ask District of Columbia, ss: me-when you were on the Merry "He is dead."

"No one but he saw the letter?" "No one. As far as I am aware word when I told you something I you are the only persons now alive could not prove. Believe me now who has read those lines."

totally unaware of the nature of the certain. Sir Arthur is not a crimletter?" With the light of the aft- inal. And this Marquis of Winston ernoon sun behind her, the Queen whose death everybody is lamentcould see every muscle of Warbur- ing-have you ever heard of the

time had come for the first move told me much of that dastardly Charter No. 13782. of the delicate and dangerous game ruffian. It is my intention to send the stakes of which was the life of an expedition to put an end to him? Arthur Vance. "However, before I = slew him Montjoie did mention some nonsense about an Edward

"Yes?" she prompted. Elizabeth, Warburton learned, was "I have brought you the letter. at Greenwich, and it was quite late That should prove that I did not but in spirit, at least, the killing

"That I cannot say because, you see, my word of honor prevented Queen, when he had described the "Welcome, Master Warburton!" me from reading the letter."

Edward Neville-" She spoke as saw what might be tears in the eyes This was the man, who, to save one thinking aloud. "I remember of the Sovereign of England. power behind the plot to seize a ject to having a Neville for king— crimes. You, yourself, may take cattle after flood waters from the

Accepts Elizabeth.

a good king," Warburton answered "Ah." Parry beamed. "Then we smoothly. "After all, it was only a are safe! You will come with me, whim of destiny that caused the English throne to fall to Lancaster. York and Tudor, instead of to the house of Neville."

in the right eye by an air rifle pellet here for me, dear," he whispered, burton. Let us continue it further: "I shall not be gone long." She Suppose Elizabeth Tudor did die home yesterday, according to a gave his hand a parting squeeze and Edward Neville had been forced Wirgie Carpenter, and followed him with her eyes as to take her place. After sacrificing the best years of his life to save Elizabeth arose smilingly as War- servants who loved him, would be burton entered the room and shook not have some right to the throne her head when he would have genu- as a reward-especially, if he sinflected before her. "You bring the cerely believed himself qualified for the position-if he were resolved to ask that—you do not advance with for the best itnerests of his coun-

> He met her eyes steadily. "You would make a splendid advocate, princess," he smiled. "I could almost welcome Neville if he were such a man as you describe." "But unfortunately for our hy-

jected Montjoie's story because it 15. Deposits of United States Government one knows that young Edward Ne- 17. Deposits of banks perforce, bowed himself out of the lieve that Elizabeth Tudor possesses all the qualities you have attributed "I have the letter, majesty," said to our mythical masquerader."

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"You please me. Master Warbur-"You shall have the Garter for this day's work."

Warburton knelt before her. "Your Majesty-my Queen-it is in- 25. Capital stock: deed a great honor you would offer me in return for the small service I have rendered you, but there is one 26. Surplus knighthood. You promised me the 28. Reserves right to demand any boon if I recovered the letter."

Warburton Wins Award. "There is no duer debt than 30.

prince's word," she acknowledged. Knighthood is already thine. Speak, Sir Adam Warburton. Your ingly.

"You would shower honors and riches upon me, highness. But I would gladly relinquish them to obtain the boon I crave. There is a prisoner in the tower, doomed to die tomorrow. The smile faded from her face.

"The same, O Princess. I ask that "But gads! He is a thief and a 32

murderer! In addition to flouting anything else of me!" "Your majesty!" He rose to his feet. "You have just accepted my

when I tell you an amazing tale the "And you, Adam Warburton, are truth of which you can easily as- Correct-Attest: pirate chieftain, Black George?" "Absolutely, your majesty." The Elizabeth nodded. "Tom Seymour

REPORT OF CONDITION 8.

THE CITY BANK

1. Loans and discounts (including \$627.27 over-drafts)
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
3. Obligations of States \$9,602.725.92 political sions
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank
6. Cash. balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection
7. Bank premises owned. \$150.000; furniture and fixtures, \$48,185.85 12. Total assets 13. Demand deposits of in-13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations
15. Deposits of United States Government (individuals corporations) States Government (in-cluding postal savings) Deposits of banks Other deposits (certi-fled and cashier's checks, etc.) 117.402.27 its \_ \$15.056.392.45 28. Other liabilities \_\_\_\_ 254.572.60 24. Total liabilities \_\_\_\_\$15.310.965.05 26. Surplus CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
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Common stock, total
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savings)

17. Deposits of banks

29. Total capital ac-\$1.083.563.43 MEMORANDA.
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value) (a) United States Government obli-gations, direct and guaranteed,
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deposits and other
liabilities
(c) Assets piedged to
qualify for exercise of fiduciary \$100.000.00 87.500.00 \$137,500.00 Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured
by pledged assets pursuant to
requirements of
law

District of Columbia. as:

I. M. H. BUCKINGHAM. cashier of the above-named bank. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. H. BUCKINGHAM. Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this lst day of October. 1941.

Statement of the description of the above representation of the above r

\$105.937.50

man. Sir Arthur Vance killed him subject." he murmured. was no crime." And then the stanch smiled down upon his bowed head beth that story of a tragic love.

"Enough!" cried the cried Parry, coming to meet him. Her long slim fingers toyed for Arthur Vance and I are fortunate (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) The Nevilles had good blood. shall write an order for the imme-

> knee and reached for her hand. She of Oro Grande. Charter No. 4247.

"He has been ended already, yielded it and he kissed the fingers Black George and the Marquis of almost reverently. "Your majesty Winston were one and the same will always find me her most loyal

"That I have already done," she

"Yet his story may be true," she defender of Vance laid before Eliza- Then, when he released her hand, she moved to a nearby table and reached for pen and paper Joyful.y. Adam Warburton strode

to the door of the room.

(The end.)

#### "I Rows Boat Into Desert

ALAMOGORDO, N. Mex., Oct. 4 (P).-Rancher Tom Bell rowed a boat out into the desert to feed his Sacramento Mountains inundated Once more he dropped upon a normally parched ranch lands east

Reserve District No. 5

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on Warburton bent over Molly and \* Elizabeth laughed throatily. "This Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

> ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (including \$1,682.49 overdrafts) \$5,878,428,36 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,733,479,39 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 198 009 09 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 779.526.63 5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank 43,221.26 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance. and cash items in process of collection. 8.002,705.79 Bank premises owned, \$306,700.48; furniture and fixtures, \$57,467.40 364.167.88 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 226,404.93 10. Customers' liabilities to this bank on acceptances outstanding 3.959.52 11. Other assets 7,773,39 12. Total Assets --\$17,237,676,24

"What I have to say is for your pothesis," said Elizabeth, "Neville is 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-"Yes," Warburton nodded. "I re- 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations tions 89,124,956,71 4.726.878 86 "But, your majesty—" Parry be- was too fantastic for belief. Every 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 12.037.50 "Damme, Parry, I have spoken!" ville, the playmate of Elizabeth, 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 1,241,45 1.793,735.20 122,227.62 Total Deposits \$15,781,077.34 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 3 959 52 Other liabilities 18.075.16 Total Liabilities \$15,803,112.02

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_\_\$400.000.00 \$400 000 00 thing I desire even more than 27. Undivided profits 400,000 00 500,000,00 134,564.22 Total Capital Accounts \$1,434.564.22 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

desire will be granted most will- 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$218,296,88 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 50,375.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 102,296,88 \$370.968 76 Total (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

> Total I, RICHARD A. NORRIS, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. RICHARD A. NORRIS. Cashier. (Signed.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1941. (Seal.) (Signed.)

quirements of law

My commission expires Nov. 15, 1945. Notary Public, D. C. WILLIAM W. BRAWNER, FRED A. SMITH. FLOYD E. DAVIS. W Mck STOWELL ALBERT S. GATLEY. HOWARD L. WILKINS FRANKLIN W HARPER.

Directors. ROBERT E. LEE. Reserve District No. 5. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

September 24, 1941. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS. \$12.801.818.06 1. Loans and discounts (including \$685.02 overdrafts) 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-750,687,31 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 1.280,537.50 5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank 58,500,00 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash, items in process of collection 11,696,100,06 7. Bank premises owned, \$904,089.73; furniture and fixtures, \$44,623.03 609.700.00 11. Other assets

27.000.00 12. Total Assets LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-198.185.85 tions
24.614.06 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 10.556,203.79 \$16.394.528.48 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal

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18. Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.) \$6.883.189.85 19. Total Deposits \_\_\_\_\_\_\$37,300,648.86 7.947.404.51 23. Other liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00 950,000.00 142,478.38 \$500.000.00 29. Total Capital Accounts \$2,385,105,35

183.563.43 30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts. 30. Total liabilities and capital accounts \$16.394.528.48 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities . \$3,533,547.06 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other

liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 186,670.82 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities \$3,973,434.14 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

District of Columbia, City of Washington, 88: I. E. C. GRAHAM, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. C. GRAHAM, President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1941. C. CRAMPTON HOSKINSON.

Notary Public, D. & My commission expires May 31, 1944.

ROGER J. WHITEFORD, JOSHUA EVANS. Jr. CHESTER WELLS. C. C. ROGERS E. C. BALTZ.

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# Southeastern I. B. A. Selects Baltimore Man as Leader

Irvine's Nomination Assures Election to Succeed Nolan

By EDWARD C. STONE.

James Parker Nolan, partner in Folger, Nolan & Co. and chairman of the Southeastern Group, Investment Bankers' Association of America, announced today that J. Elliott Irvine Baltimore inevstment dealer. manship for the coming year, the this year. His election is assured.

I. Clark Brown of Brown, Good- around 250,000 shares. wyn & Olds, this city, is slated for | While there were scattered gainers secretary-treasurer to succeed Wil- of a point or so at the close, with | +Am Radt'r pf (7) liam W. Mackall, another Wash- several favorites edging into new ington investment dealer. Edward high ground for the year, minor va-C. Anderson of Richmond and Rob- riations were the rule. Numerous ert C. Kirchofer, Raleigh, N. C., are stocks were unchanged and minus slated to be vice chairmen.

The proposed Executive Committee will consist of the elected officers territory and has had an unusually active year, Mr. Nolan added.

ton, William J. Price, 3d, and R. B. Hobbs, both of Baltimore.

Home Loans Rise Sharply. Reflecting an increase in the demand for home loans in many localities, advances by the Federal Home Loan Banks to member building and loan associations increased by \$30.079.664 during the April-August period. James Twohy, governor, reported today,

On August 31 credits of the 12 Home Loan Banks being used by their member institutions amounted \$172,627,868, as compared with The Federal Home Loan Bank of ran up about 9 points to around par. Chicago, serving Illinois and Wisconsin, led with \$28,410,653 in outstanding advances, followed by the Coast Line, Nickel Plate preferred, Winston-Salem bank-serving the Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, District of Columbia and seven Eastman Kodak, Phelps Dodge, South Atlantic States-with \$20,- Texas Corp., J. C. Penny and Glenn

Wiggins Widely Known Here.

A. L. M. Wiggins, president of the Bank of Hartsville, Hartsville, N. C., who has just been elected second vice president of the American Bankers' Association and placed in line for the presidency, is widely known among Capital bankers and Government officials. He has been chairman of the A. B A. Committee which has made him a very frequent Washington visitor. In Chicago he was accorded great praise for his service on this committee.

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Allied Stores

Am Bosch

Am Can (4)

Allied Mills (.75g)

Trading Very Slow Except for Some Junior Issues

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.-Skies cleared for the World Series today, but in the stock market, with the exception of brightening rails and specialties, clouds generally continued to obscure the direction. The list exhibited fairly steady

election to take place at the Mer- tendencies at the start. Dealings, chants' Club. Baltimore, next Fri- active for a while, slowed. Liveliness He has been vice president of a number of low-priced issues again helped the aggregate, and Nolan also announced that transfers for the two hours were

signs were plentiful when the final gong sounded.

As in the past week or so, specu-Am Sug Ref pf(7) and Russell F. Hall, Alexander lative contingents showed consider-Am Sumat Tob (1) Brown Griswold, John B. Ramsey, able immunity to the war news. Am Tel & Tel (9). AmTobacco (5) -and Robert B. Hobbs. The Taxes and growing governmental re-Am Viscose (1g Southeastern division covers a wide strictions, however, remained as buying handicaps, brokers said. Am Water Works Transpotration stocks, which have Am Woolen

The Nominating Committee con- been lagging for a long time and Am Zine sisted of Y. E. Booker of Washing- which initiated a modest comeback Anaconda (1.50g). Friday, apparently drew further support on wishful-thinking concerning settlement of the wage controversy with a smaller increase Armstrong C 1.25g than many had looked for. Climb-Assoc Dry Goods ing traffic and net income for the principal roads helped the group to recoup a portion of its popular-

International Mercantile Marine was a speedy mover for a while on Att Refining (1) announcement The Reconstruction Finance Corp. had authorized a loan of \$11,469,000 to this concern for retirement of its 6 per cent bonds which matured October 1. The bonds

Better share performers included Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Martin.

Backward were Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Youngstown Sheet and American can Bonds improved and commodities were a trifle uneven.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Another break in soybean prices which lost as much as 3 cents a bushel in early dealings, caused selling of grains today, but market quotations later recovered most of the losses.

Wheat corn and oats declines were held to about a cent and later Canada Dry (.60). High, Low, Close, prices recovered due partly to con- Canadian Pacific tinued wet weather over much of the grain belt. While building up moisture reserves in most areas. rains were reported interfering with harvest and movement of late spring wheat in the domestic northwest and Canada. Rain also was unwanted in the corn and soybean belt, with combining of beans de-

WHEAT-Onen High LOW Close

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May	1.26	1 2614	1 2534	1.20 %-21 1.26-257 1.26-257
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OATS- December May July	.51% .54	.52 .54 ½	5110	.5134 .5414 .5358
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RYE- December May July	.75% .81%	751s 8114	.743 <sub>8</sub> .80½	7434 8034 8258
LARD— October December January March May	10.90 11.12 12.40	10.95 11.15 12.45	10.55 10.87 11.10 12.37 12.60	10.92

Cash wheat. No. 1 red. 1.15½. No. 2. 1.15; No. 2 mixed. 1.14¼. Corn. No. 1 yellow. 73; No. 2. 72.4-73; No. 3. 72½; No. 4. 71½. No. 5. 67½-69; new. 62½; sample. 62. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 47½; No. 2 white. 47¼-½, No. 3. 44; No. 4. 39; No. 1 special red. 46½-24. Barley malting. 70-84. nominal: feed and screenings. 39-55; nominal: No. 5. 50; No. 2 malting. 84. Field seed. per hundredweight, nominal: timothy. 5.75-6.00; alsike. 11.50-13.50; fancy red. top, 7.50-8.50.

#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Spot house transactions dominated the cotton futures today as prices preserved their higher tendencies.

A good demand from mill interests, New Orleans and Wall Street was motivated by the favorable interpretation given the sliding scale ceilings on cotton carded varns and reports of unfavorable weather in

the south. Increase dhedge selling on the advance caused only monetary set-

Futures closed 14-25 higher. Open, High, Low. October 17.25 17.38 17.25 17.38 17.26 17.34 January 17.48 17.64 17.47 17.61-62 May 17.63 17.80 17.63 17.64 17.47 17.61-62 May 17.63 17.80 17.63 17.64 Mildling and 18.20 17.71 17.94 17.71 17.94

**Baltimore Stocks** 

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† Unit of trading, ten shares, r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.

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# Washington Exchange

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PUBLIC UTILITY

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Columbia (k30) Real Estate (m6) \*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (g) \$6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra.

# **Washington Produce**

From Agricultural Marketing Prices paid net f.o.b Dashington;

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EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 4): Whites: U. S. extras, large 45-47 cents: U. S. extras, nediums, 35-36. mostly 36 cents: U. S. standards. large, 38-44. mostly 44 cents: U. S. standards. large, 38-44. mostly 44 cents: U. S. standards. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 44-45. mostly 45 cents: U. S. extras, mediums, 34-35 cents: U. S. extras, mediums, 34-35 mostly 35 cents: U. S. standards. large, 38-42 cents: U. S. standards. mediums, 32-33 cents; U. S. standards. mediums, 32-33 cents; U. S. trades. 25-30 cents. Nearby ungrade eggs: Current receipts: Whites, mostly 30-31 cents, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38 cents: pullets. mostly 21 cents: mixed colors. mostly 28-29 cents. Receipts Government graded eggs, 317 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Powl: Colored, all sizes, 20-21 cents! No. 2s. 14-15

6% 6%

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00, High, Low, Close, Southern Rwy pf 46, 31%, 30%, 31% Bonds

By Private Wire to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds .... Foreign Bonds 510,000 U S Gov't Bonds

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# Dr. Frederick Harris **Lists Sermon Topic** For Tomorrow

#### Foundry Methodist Church Programs for Week Are Announced

The subject of a sermon by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at the 11 Methodist Church will be "The weekly fellowship suppers on Thurs- ell and John H. Westwater will as-Church of Tomorrow." The congre- day from 5 to 8 o'clock. gation will participate in the world-

certificates will be presented. The Hi-League will meet at 7 p.m. school for 65 years.

The Foundry Forge will also meet. At 11 a.m. Tuesday the Undermeetings will be held at 12:30 as ticipate in the follows: Fellows, at the home of Mrs. program. Miss H. R. Stinson; Frances Smith, at Jean Fisher will the parsonage: Jones, at the home lead the deof Mrs. G. W. Hooper, and Bolgiano- votional period McIntosh, at the home of Mrs. C. W. and Miss Joan

The Alpha Wesleyan Service Guild Helen Mixon of Foundry will meet Tuesday eve- and Miss Doris

Thursday evening there will be a The business service of dedication to the min- meeting of the istry of Foundry Church through all class will be held agencies and departments. The 13th annual sunset party of feature will the Fellowship Class, with shut-ins observance and other members of the church the observance

#### Rev. J. L. Black Shifts To Disciples' Council

held at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black resigned last night as minister of the Park View Christian Church, at a congregational meeting, to become secretary of the Capital Area Christian Missionary Society and director of work for the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington. This is a newly organized Council of the Disciples Churches of Washington. He has been minister here for three years.

The Rev. Mr. Black plans to continue to preach until the first of the year or until his successor arrives. He will assume the duties of his new office on November 1.

The council, which was organized about two months ago, will open an office here November 1, where Rev. Black will make his headquarters. The officers of the council are Dr. C. C. Roberts, minister of the Ninth Street Christian Church, president; the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate minister of the National City Christian Church, first vice president; O. W. Youngblood, Takoma Park, Md., second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Reece, secretary, and Maj. W. W. Kirby, treasurer

The council serves as a focal center for the united efforts of the Christian Churches of Metropolitan Washington and assists them at 8 p.m. Wednesday. in meeting demands of emergencies due to the national defense pro-

#### Dr. Miller to Preach On 'Goads to the Truth'

Dr. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, will take as his subject tomorrow "Goads to the Truth."

serving tea at 6:30 p.m. The young people will resume socials at the social hall. Supper

will be served at 6:30.

Council will meet in the Vermont Avenue Building, Mrs. William J. Abernethy will speak. Luncheon will be served. A church dinner will be held

Thursday at 6 p.m. in the social hall. The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich. of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Prayer That Does Things.'

#### Christian Church Revival Meeting Tomorrow

avenue S.E. tomorrow evening. Dr. Paul Henry Packard of Lexington. Ky., evangelist, will preach every night throughout October. The meeting, is sponsored by the Christian Council of Disciples of Christ of the metropolitan area.

a mass communion service conduct- morning, followed by communion tional City Christian Church and the evening the first of the monththe Rev. C. C. Roberts of the Ninth Street Christian Church. The Rev. Lloyd Black, the Rev. A. P. Wilson and the Rev. Leslie Bowers will preaide at the table. Other ministers will assist with the program.

#### Holy Name Membership Drive at St. Stephen's

The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan of the Oblate Scholasticate at Catholic University will begin the drive for new members for St. Stephen's Holy Name Society. He will preach at all the masses in the interests of the campaign.

Next Thursday Father Sullivan will start the fall activities of the society by preaching a three-day retreat. The subjects of his sermons are: "The Purpose of Life." "The Sublime Sacrifice" and "The Power of the Holy Name.

The retreat will close October 12 with the Holy Name men's mass The Rev. Lawrence Gatti, spiritual director of the society, will receive the new members at the end of mass.

### French Services

The French Church of Washington will resume its services at 4 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. The Rev. A. F. Liotard will speak on "Celui Qui Nous Attend Toujours." At the close of the service a tea will be held in the parish

The Rev. Mr. Liotard returned from his vacation, which he spent in making a tour of the Western A Mighty Saviour, Who Is a Loving seniors at 6 p.m. United States. Dr. Florian Vur- Saviour." pillot, honorary pastor, and Mme. Vurpillot have just returned from town, Mass.

# **News of the Bible Classes**

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President Organized Bible Class Association

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church has arranged a special program for tomorrow morning in honor of Mrs. William S. Abernethy who will celebrate her 20th anniversary as teacher. Mrs. Myrtle Barnes will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," and the Choral Ensemble will sing "Panis Angelicus." under the direction of Mrs. Florence Howard. Miss Margaret Justice will lead the devotional program and Mrs. Abernethy will teach the lesson. The + a.m. service tomorrow at Foundry class will inaugurate a series of session tomorrow. J. Rhodes Mitch-

Class have been made custodian

its annual meeting and election this

John S. Gibson of Georgia.

7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

and Mrs. E. H. Reed.

ship of Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen.

Methodist Church celebrated its 21st

The Alpha Sigma Kappa Young

Men's Bible Class of Metropolitan

evening.

The Louise Shelton Class of Trinwide communion and sacrament of ity Methodist Church honored its Linn C. Drake will teach the lesson. the Lord's Supper. At 8 p.m. his chaplain, Mrs. Carrie D. Pryor, on message will be entitled "No East or her 81st birthday last Sunday and presented flowers to Miss Millie Rally day will be observed in the Williamson, Mrs. Annie Otterbach church school at 10 a.m. Promotion and Miss Clara V. Ober, all of whom had been connected with the Sunday

The Egbert Class of National of the Christian flag which was wood Circle of the Woman's Society Baptist Memorial Church will be presented to the Organized Bible of Christian Service will meet at visited by girls from the inter- Class Association by the National the Fairfax Hotel. Other circle mediate department, who will par-Hospital Society, Inc.

> Beattie, Miss Vickers will sing. on Tuesday.

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and congregation as guests, will be of the birthday Mr. Etchison. of the first teacher, Mrs. Margaret M. Egbert.

H. G. Badger, associate specialist in educational statistics of the Bureau of Education, will speak to the Men's Class of Eldbrooke Meth-

Metropolitan Baptist Church will Justice Bolitha J. Laws. The busihold a class rally tomorrow morn- ness meeting will be held Monday ing. The Rev. John Ballbach, as- evening at the home of President sistant pastor, will teach the lesson and The Virginians, a male quartet, will sing. The class will attend the morning worship service in a body. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rogers will enter- Church will hold a breakfast at tain the members of the class at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow. The class sessupper on Tuesday evening.

North Carolina will be the guest teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

The Philathea Class of Petworth and Mrs. Eva Hess. Mr. Hess will Baptist Church will observe "Home-Coming" Day tomorrow, Mrs. Ruth Leiber is in charge of the program and Miss Cora Croft will teach the lesson. The class will hold a covered-dish supper at the church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A business meeting will follow with the election of officers.

The Men's Bible Class of Congress Heights Methodist Church will hold a business meeting at the home of the president, John G. McGee,

O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, announces a new course of studies under the general theme "The Story of Our Bible." The topic for to-morrow will be "The Wonder of Our Bible." Officers of the class nette Wilcox, assistant; Nancy are Mrs. John Tope, president; Charles Dreyer, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Pierce, corresponding secretary; Miss Thelma Arnold, re-The young people's departments cording secretary, and Ken Greene, will hold meetings in the social hall treasurer.

The Comparative Religion Class Miss Elsie Green is teacher. their Tuesday evening suppers and of All Souls' Church will have guest speakers as follows: Tomorrow, L. E. Warren, Agriculture De-At 11 a.m. Tuesday, the Woman's partment, will give an illustrated lecture on "Incipient Pharmacy in the Bible;" October 12, Stanwood Cobb: October 19. Dr. Joseph S. McAllister; October 26, Dr. Charles B. Hale.

> The Anna May Wood Class of Waugh Methodist Church will hold meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. R. Sleeth.

Crawford J. Smith, new president co-operate in the Sunday school begin with a tea at 7 p.m. of the Vaughn Class of Calvary picnic at Fort DuPont this after-Baptist Church, will preside at the noon.

# Dr. John W. Rustin Will Preach Three Sermons Tomorrow

Mound Vernon Place Methodist Church Programs Listed

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of sist in the devotional program. a.m. will be "Brotherhood—is it Pos- communion meditations will be de-Charles I. Haycraft will sing and Other officers are Alfred Risser, celebrated at all services, and also Cedric W. Tilberg. Thomas O. Jones, G. Watson Lamat junior church at 11 a.m., with the bert and E. L. Tolson, vice presidents; Warner F. Hamet, recording minister, officiating. secretary; Nelson M. Blake, cor-The Congressional Committee,

responding secretary, and P. Owen Walkinshaw, treasurer. The Vaughn Men's Bible Class. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school. Officers of the young people's de-

partment will be installed at the evening service. A buffet supper for The Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church will join all young people will be served at 6 The classes begin at 6:45 p.m. The in the rally day service of the p.m., followed by a meeting of the public is invited, young people's and young adult's Sunday school tomorrow morning. The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold departments at 7 p.m.

Service will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Circle No. 11 will meet with Mrs. 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. The Harrison Bible Class of Con- Morton L. Ring, Mrs. Dwight L. gress Street Methodist Church will Crays, co-hostess, at 11 a.m. Wednespresent the following speakers dur- day. The Mount Vernon Players ing October: Tomorrow, Dr. Elmer will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Louis Kayser, teacher; October 12, Social Welfare Committee will meet Representative Sam Hobbs of Ala- at 8 p.m Tuesday, Mrs. Barton S Embry will teach the mission study bama; October 19, Representative Jennings Randolph of West Vir- course Tuesday and Thursday, ginia; October 26. Representative 10:30 to 12:30. The Church School Workers' Con-

ference will be held at 8 p.m.

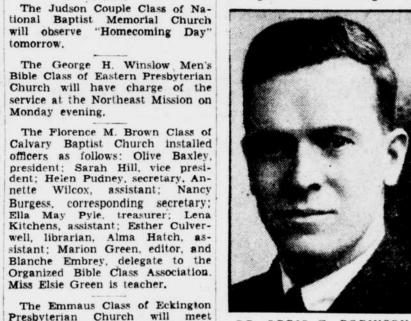
#### Baptist Church will conduct the Dr. Pruden to Discuss service at the Northeast Mission at 'Christian and Crisis'

The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will preach at the First Baptist Church be taught tomorrow morning by at 9:45 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on supper and social. "The Cristian and His Crisis." and The Euzelian Class and the young meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. people's department will attend the

The Clyde Kelly Bible Class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian social will be held at 5:45 p.m., fol- the winter. lowed by the devotional program. The Women's Society will meet at sion will follow under the leader-11 a.m. Wednesday, the Naomi Ruth Circle at 2 p.m. and the B. Y. The L. F. O. Class of Brookland P. U. business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

#### anniversary last Wednesday and Fellowship Communion honored the 10th anniversary of its teachers, Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand At Calvary Methodist

teach the lesson tomorrow morning. Holy communion will be observed at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Calvary Women's Class of North Washington Baptist Church will with the world fellowship comjoin in the Rally Day service of the Sunday school tomorrow morning. nor Robinson will be in the pulpit The Rev. Henry J. Smith will speak. and again at the evening service



DR. ORRIS G. ROBINSON.

when the special fellowship services will be inaugurated. The service Charles McInnis, associate teacher of the Luther Rice Bible Class of will begin at 7:50 p.m. Dr. Robin-First Baptist Church, will be in son will preach on "Creative Friendcharge of the devotional program ship." At 8:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. tomorrow. Miss Mary Jane Arn- Richard Thayer, assisted by sev- wide communion service at 11 a.m. hardt will present a musical pro- eral members, will be hosts at a tomorrow. The Rev. Charles B. the lesson. Class President C. T. ments.

The Young People's League will Rizer will preside. The class will Service will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

# Communion Rites Will Be Observed At Keller Memorial

**Brief Meditations Will** Be Delivered by Pastors; Promotion Exercise Set

The holy sacrament of the Lord's Mount Vernon Place Methodist supper will be administered at both Church, will preach three times to- services in Keller Memorial Luth- tion of the nature of man and of morrow. His subject at 9 and 11 eran Church tomorrow. Two brief God. Since there is an Eternal sible?" and at 8 p.m. "A Charge to livered by the pastors, the Rev. Dr. Keep." Holy communion will be J. Harold Mumper and the Rev. At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday church

Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate school will have promotion exercises. The school for weekday religions

Representative George H. Mahon of education will open Tuesday and Texas, chairman, will have charge of the service of the A. B. Pugh after from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

The leadership training school will open Thursday. There is no change except the cost of textbooks. Supper is served for those who wish to come directly from work. The Missionary Society will hold

a guest luncheon and meeting in The Woman's Society of Christian commemoration of 100 years of Lutheran mission work in India at

#### **World-Wide Service** At Hamline Methodist

Hamline Methodist Church will observe tomorrow at 11 a.m. the second annual World-wide Communion service. A brief meditation will be given by Dr. H. W. Burgan. Wednesday, preceded by dinner at 7. A group of new members will be received

Rally Day will be observed in the church school at 9:45 a.m. The young people will give a tea at 6 p.m., to be followed by installation Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will of officers. At the same time the Young Adult Fellowship will hold a

The Official Board will meet Monat 8 p.m. on "The Best Is Yet to Be." day night. The Red Cross unit will Representative John Sparkman,

first service and meet for their class of Alabama, will be the teacher of sessions at 11 a.m. The B. Y. P. U. the Brotherhood Bible Class during

#### Chevy Chase Baptist Will Mark Rally Day

Rally Day will be observed in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church at 9 a.m. tomorrow, with the Sunday school holding a promotion service. "A World Fellowship of Love" will be the theme of the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, in the world com-Methodist Church in co-operation munion service at 11 a.m. A story sermon will be told the juniors. munion. The Rev. Dr. Orris Grave- A nursery for small children will be in nature, in the aspirations of the conducted. The young people will join in the Community Youth Rally in history. But most clearly, and in the Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m. secretary of the District Baptist His Son. Convention, will give the address Thursday evening.

deavor Union will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday.

#### St. Paul's Episcopal Church Services Listed

"Forward in Service Sunday" will be observed tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek par-Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., when communion will be celebrated by the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan The Young People's Fellowship is at 7 p.m. A picture will be taken after the

church school exercises at 10 a.m. The Girls' Friendly Society will Daughters of the King at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday and the Girls' Friendly candidates at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

#### West Washington Baptist

Every resident member of this church is urged to attend the worldon "The Supper of Our Lord" and at 8 p.m. on "The Deadly Danger of Drifting.' The Woman's Society of Christian A special service Thursday at

# A Lesson for the Week

Mankind's Foremost Problem Is Character and Will of God

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Slowly the conviction is growing among thoughtful folk that much of our current talk-about the great themes of peace and social justice and a remade world-is really superficial. We are engrossed with slogans, and ready-made schemes of "a new world order." and with organizations and cliches. We talk like the bandar-log, assuming that our much chattering will bring great goals to pass. We are in a word-plagued era.

Disillusioned with the common mood, we glimpse the great truth that the only way to the desirable things we dream and discuss is by recogni-

Ruler of the universe, mankind, one by one, must accept and know Him. before we can escape out of the world-wide slough into which our

smallness and selfishness and sin have led us. The truth behind and before and beneath all other truthsmost vitally contal-is the truth about God. When humans into right relations with Him, then they will be in right

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God.

with another. And no other how. greatest philosophers and prophets, and poets, and seekers of every sort, have seen, dimly or

Gropingly, the whole world today is seeking the Infinite Power that will lead us out of the morass in which we flounder. We instinctively know that we must have something bigger, grander, nobler, profounder than the facts and purposes and programs of material-minded statesmen and social theorists. In our heart of hearts we feel that we must somehow find God. On every side, even the most secular voices are echoing tihs spiritual quest, a modernization of Job's "Oh, that I know where I might find Him." A recent issue of Time discerns "a trend that and bounds-the trend back to re-

Right here a cautionary word needs to be spoken. "Religion" is a vague term, that may mean much or nothing. Only when it is used to embrace the reality of a living God, and His will for man, may it be employed as the symbol of life's your care upon Him, for he careth Menasce, greatest objective. "Back to the for you." God of the Bible" is a better slogan than "back to religion." What Sort of God?

Our present need, in an unprecedented world emergency, is the same as man's deepest need throughoutthe uncounted ages-the need to find God and to know His will. In many ways He has manifested Himselfhuman spirit and in His providences Jesus, who died, shall be satisfied. adequately. God has revealed Him-Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive self in the Bible and in Jesus Christ, In the Bible we find Him as Cre-

ator and Ruler, the Eternal Sover The Intermediate Christian En- eign, ever with a concern for the man He has made in His own image. Speculation has dwelt long upon the manlikeness of God and the Godlikeness of man. Both are true, and both are susceptible of error. Moslems repeat in their prayers Cathedral Services

"the ninety-nine beautiful names of God"; but these do not exhaust the divine attributes. When Jesus came, He taught the world to use the dear and near name of "Father." That was the Master's usual designation and instinctive interpretation of the Supreme Being; as His Father and as "our Father." All of the qualities involved in the best type of human fatherhood also characterize Godfatherly love, fatherly authority and discipline; fatherly responsibility meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, the and care, fatherly patience and forgiveness; fatherly pride and joy. All the best that the word "father" connotes is synonymous with God. One Father's Hurt Heart.

We read little about the griefs and disappointments of fatherhood. These make up one of the deeper tragedies of life. Once I traveled in He will be assisted in the service by Greece and the neighboring seas Dr. E. C. Makosky of Westminister, with an eminent American, a clas- Md., and the Rev. R. L. Pile. gram and Linton Collins will teach fellowship, closing with refresh- Austin will preach in the morning sical scholar, a college professor and The alumni, young people's and a prosperous man of affairs. He intermediate organizations will meet was a charming, courtly companion. at 7 p.m. After we had become well acquaint- Dr. Sexsmith will speak on "A ed, he unburdened his heart to me. Young Man's Religion" in the eve-It was not his deep love for "the ning.

glory of Greece" that had led him to Day-The Ultrareligious Man. travel, but a desire to forget. His will also begin his fall series of talks home life was unhappy, his children to boys and girls. The ordinance of a grief. Then I saw him not as the the Lord's supper will be observed brilliant scholar and cosmopolite, at the close of the morning service. but as a heavy-hearted father. He The subject of the evening sermon had sought Greece as an anodyne will be "Faultfinding as a Fine for his hurt heart. Somebody has written about "the service by Stanley Hinson and Ann

loneliness of God." How wounded Edwards. His father heart has been by the rebellious conduct of His children! A mew moments ago I found myself shuddering at the pio's incredible report of millions of casualties in Russia. But how that hate-filled slaughter must hurt the heart of God! His disobedient and self-willed children deserted His ways of rightecusness and love and peace for paths that have led to the bitter fields of war. Are we ever sorry for God? He is the victim of His children's unfilial behavior. At a Quaker wedding I once heard Rufus M. Jones say to the bride and groom, "May God enjoy you." The Heavenclearly, the central significance of ly Father can scarcely be enjoying the world today.

#### The Supreme Comfort.

Father-patience marks God's dealings with our world. A lesser one than God would wipe out this whole sinful generation, and start anew with a better type of human beings. Ah, but then they would not be sons, made in His image, with free- be the chairman of the meeting of dom to choose their ways. Man's the Washington Catholic Evidence very ability to look God in the face Guild in Franklin Park, from & to sonship. The spheres, the tides, the subject "Faith and Reason." trees are mechanically bound by Divine law; only man is free to be- Herbert Gross, "Revelation"; Miss come a prodigal son.

promises to go forward by leaps His wayward children. Jesus gave Supernatural Fact." to mortal hearts this supreme comfort, as He taught the constant, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be in dauntless providence of God. Even charge of Edward McDonald, who in life's material wants we are to will talk on "Sin. depend upon our Father: "For your will speak on "The Necessity of Reheavenly Father knoweth that ye ligion," and Martin Lombardi on have need of all of these things." Later, St. Peter wrote, "Casting all also will present the Rev. John

Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock gathered up the truth into a beautiful poem, which ends:

"This is my Father's world, Oh, let me ne'er forget, That though the wrong seem oft so strong God is the ruler vet.

This is my Father's world. The battle is not done. And earth and heaven be one.

The Sunday school lesson for October 5 is, "Some Great Christian Teachings: God Our Heav-Matthew vi:24-34; John xiv:30-

# Missioner Will Conduct

sioner of Washington Cathedral, will young adults will meet at 7 p.m. be the preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Frank Steelman will interpret Holy communion will be observed at

The preacher at 4 o'clock evensong will be the Rev. Merritt F. Williams canon almoner. An organ recital will be presented by Grover J Oberle, assistant organist of St. Thomas' Church, New York City. Daily services will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. weekdays.

#### R. I. Avenue Methodist

A. Sexsmith will give the communion meditation "Christian Unity."

#### at the home of Beth King. Nightly Peace Rites Set

pate in special prayers for worldwide peace.

During the remainder of the

The Petworth Baptist Church will will preach on "Union Now!" The observe communion service at 11 services are temporarily held at 407 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach on "Living Epistles." The new members who have joined during September will "Purposeful Afflictions" is the sub- be formally received. The ordinance ect of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 of baptism will be administered at a.m. He will begin a regular Sunday the evening service. The pastor will

The pastor will continue the study of the Epistle of James Thursday A special series of Sunday evening evening.

# At the morning service Dr. John

Christian patriotism.

Mooney-Baraca Class and Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea Class. from defense workers.

day, 7:45 with Mrs. H. A. Elmore as

### The Strauss Memorial Christian Christian Christian Christian Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches East Capitol street and Minnesota for adults. This will be "world com- women in Occoquan, Va. The young Ray Ferguson. The Lord's supper Prophet Elijah on Mount Carmel Congregational

"The Commandments and Ordinances" will be the topic of the At 3 p.m. tomorrow there will be Rev. William E. La Rue tomorrow ed by Dr. R. H. Miller of the Na- and reception of new members. In

> a.m. on "A Glimpse of the After Life;" 3 p.m., holy communion and reception to new members; 8 p.m. service. On Tuesday night the Rev. R. P. Gainey, pastor of the Corinthian

East Washington Heights. be assisted in the 11 o'clock service by the Rev. B. A. Owen, who will use as a communion meditation, "One Tender Hour." The Rev Sibley Burnett, an associational south-wide secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at the 6:45-8:30 integrated service Service."

#### Bethany.

The pastor's subjects tomorrow will be "The Church's One Foundaserved at the morning service.

will be held Thursday evening. Fountain Memorial. The subject of the Rev. W. B. King

Wisconsin Avenue. topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clarence About It" and at 8 p.m. on "The ford was added to the board.

will be served. "From Earth to and Under the Juniper Tree." Glory" will be the theme at 8 p.m.

Good Will (Colored). getfulness" and in the evening on "In Remembrance of Me." At this service communion will be served.

have for his topic at 11 a.m. "The Homeward Path." At 8 p.m., service. Mount Moriah (Colored).

Florida Avenue (Colored).

Task" at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. new members will be received and communion service will be observed. At 8 p.m. preaching by the pastor.

H. Fox; 8 p.m., preaching. Second (Colored). Dr J L S Halloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "Kept for the Master's World-wide communion

when officers of the B. T. U. will be service will also be observed. Friendship (Colored). church and the 14th anniversary of the pastor is being observed. The 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. S.

Third (Colored). Home-coming and thankful day. Dr. George C. Bullock will preach at preach tomorrow morning on "The 11 a.m. on "If You Are Worried in Chief Cornerstone." Rally day will Episcopal Normal Times What Will You Do in at 11 a.m. will be "Naziism or Chris- Abnormal Times?" World-wide com- at 9:30 a.m. The congregation will tianity, Which Shall Survive?" The munion will be observed at 8 p.m. observe world communion Sunday young people's department and the Musical program. The Junior C. E. and family day. "The Abundant adult department will meet at 6:45 Society will meet at 4 p.m., the inp.m. The subject at 8 p.m. will be termediates at 5 p.m. and the

> Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at R. E. Lee were re-elected to the

tober 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Trinity (Colored). "Where Do You Live?" will be the theme of the Rev. J. S. Lucas at 11:30 a.m. and in the evening "We Would See Jesus." At 3 p.m. the Men's Club of Vermont Avenue Bap-

Trinidad (Colored). The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will

be held. At 8 p.m. will be election of church and Bible school officers.

Promotion exercises will be held

in the church school at 9:45 a.m. Fifteenth Street. World-wide communion and rally day will be observed. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers will preach on "Rekindling the Fires." Youth Fellowship Groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. The annual candlelight consecration service is at 8 p.m. At

Park View. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black will Problem of Juvenile Delinquency." be observed by the church school

Ingram Memorial. Rally day will be observed tomor-

at 10:30 a.m. Cleveland Park Community. The congregation will join to observe world-wide communion Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Yinger will give

a communion meditation. The young people will hear the S. Arnold, rector of Holy Comstory of Mrs. Norrison Everett Han- forter. preach at 11:30 a.m. on "Set Up a nant, wife of a pioneering minister Standard for the People"; 4 p.m., in Montana. They will meet at the home of Miss Betty Morrison at 6

#### Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have

for his subject "Bound Without-Boundless Within." The Plymouth Youth Circle will meet at 6 p.m. People's (Colored).

theme of the message will be "Overcoming the Sense of Insignificance."

Lincoln (Colored). The world-wide communion service will be observed. Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "You Are Wit-The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. Lawson V. Veney, probation officer at the Ju-

meets at 6 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour. The celebration of the holy com-

Hely Comforter. Corporate communion for the young people of the parish will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Following

ducted by the Rev. Kenneth F. Arnold, rector of St. James' Church Lake Delaware, Delhi, N. Y. He is the brother of the Rev. Howard

The regular schedules of services

will be resumed Sunday morning. There is a low mass at 7:30 a.m. sung mass and church school at 9:30 a.m. and sung mass and sermon at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. there is the service of evensong and benediction of the blessed sacrament. The rector, the Rev. Albert J. Dubois, will preach at both services on

St. Agnes.

#### Lutheran

6:30 p.m.

The Young People's Fellowship will be celebrated at both the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services and sermons will be preached by the pastors. Luther Leagues will meet in the parish hall at 6:45 p.m. The Sunday School Association will meet in the parish hall on Mon

> St. Mark's. "A Communion Meditation" will be the theme of the address by the pastor at 11 a.m. The Luther League will resume devotional services at

> Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Sc ciety will hold services Sunday in

ning Simon McKimmie, O. W. Rev. Alvin Lamer Wills. At 6:30 The Bible class in the tuberculosis Youngblood, August Elsasser and p.m. the Young People's Fellowship ward of Gallinger Hospital will be p.m. The Followship will meet It will be greated to the greated to the will meet It will be greated to the greated to the will meet It will be greated to the greated second of his confirmation lectures of the service at the workhouse for (Continued on Page A-16, Col. 4.) Burchell,

people of Reformation Church will conduct the service at the Receiving Home for Children. Miss Dysinger will speak to the Boys' Club of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church tomor-A meeting of the board will be

row afternoon. held Friday evening in the chapel of Luther Memorial Church.

St. Andrew's. The church will participate in the observance tomorrow as World-Wide Petworth Baptist Communion Sunday. Holy communion will be administered at 11 To Mark Communion a.m. and new members will be received. The Rev. Albert F. Harkins

Mount Olivet (Colored) evening feature at 7:30 o'clock in the preach on "Volunteers." program of "Visual Education for The Baptist Tr the Church." The first installment meet at 6:45 p.m. of a series of stereopticon pictures on the entire Bible will be shown

Sixty-first street N.E.

theme "The First Christian Church a Pattern for the Christian Church Fifth Baptist Church of Today." Tomorrow the sermon will be "The First Church a Pat- E. Briggs will preach on "The Suterp in Authority." The hold sacrament of the altar will be celebrated.

sermons will be preached on the

#### Methodist Trinity.

World-wide communion Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. The sermon theme of the Rev. Daniel Justice at 8 p.m. will be, "The Worship of the Heart." The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the Trinity Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7

Congress Heights.

Will Preach Again In Evening; Other Notes of Calvary The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will give the second sermon in the series on Jesus and the Good People of His

Rev. W. S. Abernethy

**Continues Sermon** 

Series Tomorrow

The deaf department tomorrow evening, with Harley D. Pake in charge, will have the ordinance of

Art." He will be assisted in this

Baptism administered by the Rev. E. H. Tuller, assistant minister.

The young people will have charge of the prayer meeting on Thursday evening. The 50th anniversary of the Bell

Class will be held at the Dodge Hotel next Saturday. The Burrall Class will observe the 20th anniversary of Mrs. W. S. Abernethy's teaching tomorrow morning and at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at Brooke Farm Tea House.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday morning.

#### Evidence Guild Lists Speakers for Tomorrow

The Rev. Marcellus Scheuer will and disobey Him is one sign of 5 p.m. tomorrow. He will have as his speakers and their subjects are: Elizabeth Raney, "Confession," and Still the patient Father cares for Miss Catherine Jarboe, "Church, a

The meeting in Franklin Park "Problem of Evil." Mr. McDonald In Lincoln Park, from 2 to 4 p.m.,

the chairman will be the Rev.

Gabriel Pausbach. He will be as-

sisted by the following speakers:

Francis Thornton, whose subject will be "Redemption": Gerard Benson, "Miracles," and Miss Edith Jarboe. Why We Should Read the Bible The evening meeting in Lincoln Park, from 7:30 to 9:30, will be presided over by Charles E. Ferry, who will talk on "Purgatory." Miss Helen Connolly will have as her subject "The Bible." and Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, "The Idea of a Visible Church." The chairman also will

### Dr. Steelman to Interpret Hymn 'Rock of Ages'

introduce the Rev. Joseph Collins.

Petworth Methodist Church will observe the world-wide communion service at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The The Rev. W. F. Smith, canon mis- intermediate, young people and the hymn "Rock of Ages" at 8 p.m. that service and at 7:30 and 9:30 am. It will be young people's night with Anna Mary Davenport presiding Irma Hathcock will read the scrip. ture lesson and evening prayer wi

be offered by Bill Overstreet The following groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv ice will meet Tuesday: Ruth, with Mrs. Frank Strahm: Adah with Mrs Perry Howard. The official board and quarterly conference will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Esther group World communion Sunday will be will be entertained Tuesday at observed tomorrow morning. Dr. E. p.m. in the church parlor. The Tyloa Group will meet Thursday

# For National Shrine

Daily recital of the rosary, followed by solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening this month in the National Shrine the campus of Catholic University. The devotions are being held in conformity with the wishes of Pope Pius XII, who has called on the faithful of all countries to partici-

The ceremonies were initiated Wednesday night by the Most Rev Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of the Catholic University.

month, priests of the Theological College will officiate. The public is invited.

# The Baptist Training Union will

preme Requirement." New members will be welcomed and the Lord's supper observed. At night the Rev. Herrick Hall will preach on "Pathways to Peace," which is the last in the series of sermons on Representative Jed Johnson will teach the Darlington-Berea Bible Class, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall the

Chaplain A. N. Corpening will organize a new class of young men World communion Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. Rally day will hold meetings as follows: Tues-

speaker. Wednesday, McDaniel Circle, with Mrs. Delano and Marion Briggs Circle meets with ? Irs. Heets their summer home at Williams- "The Missionary Field" will be the 11 a.m. on "What Jesus Thought Church Board and J. Holden Craw- At 8 p.m. the rector will give the Frances Dysinger will have charge a business and social meeting next Friday. Chambers Circle with Mrs.

odist Church tomorrow morning. The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of

Representative John H. Folger of

Charles C. Haig, teacher of the Monday evening,

Baptist Takoma Park.

ly songfests will be held. Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11

Baptist Church, will preach for the junior officers. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett will

tion" and "The Winning Sports- Rev. D. Y. Campbell of Norfolk. man." The Lord's supper will be ob- Va., will be the guest speaker at The Stevenson Bible Class will Moss, pastor of the Southern Bap- Committee of the Bible school will conduct the service at Central Union tist Church, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Mission Tuesday evening. The quarterly business meeting of the church

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ethel

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The River of For-

The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will preach on "The Christian and His

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Charles followed by a social.

The 66th anniversary of the

Wings Over Jordan, radio entertainers, will present a program Oc-

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will tist Church will have a program.

Christian Third. The Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. C. N. Williams will preach. Roll call services will

8:15 p.m. Thursday the Executive

row with a combined service by the church and church school beginning

The church will observe worldwide communion day. The minister will administer the sacrament. The

venile Court, will discuss "The

munion at 7:30 a.m., followed at 9:30 a.m. by the junior church serv-At the annual business meeting ice. At 11 a.m. celebration of the of the congregation on Friday eve- holy communion and sermon by the the following institutions: will meet. It will be "guest night

the service breakfast will be served in the parish hall. The Sunday services will be con-

Atonement. The sacrament of holy communion

Service at the Central Union Mission on Thursday at 8 p.m.

DR. WALTER E. SCHUETTE.

G. Johnson will preach a third in

the series of sermons from Colos-

There will be a tea for Dr. and

be assisted by D. W. Sawtelle and

At 2 p.m. Tuesday the Prayer

League will meet in the church

parlor. At 8 p.m. the following Sun-

day school classes will hold business

meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Communion Planned

At St. Paul's Church

teachers will meet at 7 p.m. Thurs-

Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor

will be held during the week.

Gunton-Temple Memorial Presby-

terial Church will observe world-

Metropolitan Memorial

memberance of Me."

The Rev. Edward G. Latch will

Rally Day will be observed in the

church school. The Arthur C.

Gewehr of the University of Mary-

At the Sunday school session at

The Hour of the Open Heart will

be inaugurated at 7:45 p.m. The

Shangrila C. E. Society will meet

The Brotherhood will meet Tues-

Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road O. L. STOUT, Speaker.

10:00 a.m .- Bible School.

10:00 a.m. -- Bible Study.

11:45 a.m.-Communion

11:00 a.m.-Harold Hardman.

8:00 p.m.-Wendell Bloomingburg

413 North Irving St.

14th St. Church of Christ

3460 14th St. N.W.

Hugo McCord, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Ralph Lewis, Speaker.

9:45 a.m. rally day will be observed.

six lectures on world affairs.

preach in the morning on "In Re-

p.m. Sunday.

Room.

edge.

Rome, Italy,

Wilson.

Miss Genevieve Pace.

National Baptist Church

**Montana Visitor** 

To Give Sermon

First Congregational

Services Announced

will be given by a guest speaker

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, as-

The Scrooby Club will meet at 6

The Tuxis Club will meet at 6:30

The Friendly Forum will hold a

dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday.

hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m.

A supper and service at 6 p.m.

"Bread and Wine" will be the sub-

ject of the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts

at 11 a.m. tomorrow communion

service of the Ninth Street Christian

Church. Rally Day services will be

held in the Bible School. The

At 6:45 the Crusaders, Forum and

Young People's Christian Endeavor

Societies will meet. The Fellowship

Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The

minister will speak at 7:45 p.m. on

On Wednesday evening the Wom-

On Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:30

p.m., a new series of meetings will

be entitled, "The Faith of the Vic-

"The Coming, Universal, World-

Ending War of Armageddon as

Prophesied in the Bible" will be the

subject of a Bible lecture at 7:30

On Tuesday night he will lecture

on "The Four Mysterious Horses of

"Will the Men Alive Today Live to

See the Return of Christ?"; Thurs-

day night, he will discuss Revelation

xiv.6-16, under the title, "When

Agels Preach From Midair Over

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence

will do the preaching. Mrs. C. H.

Linn of Oregon, Wis., will be in

charge of the singing, both for the

The Sunday broadcast over WINX

church services and over the radio.

station from 8:30 to 9 a.m. will be

Unity School

in the interest of evangelism.

Rev. J. L. Shuler Talks

At Bible Auditorium

an's Council is sponsoring a cooking

"Reaffirming Our Faith."

school.

torious Christ.

Junior Church will meet at 11 a.m.

Thursday will be led by the Rev.

**Ninth Street Bible School** 

To Celebrate Rally Day

Tuesday

H. S. Anderson.

sistant minister, will preach at 8

p.m. A tea will precede the meeting.

p.m. on "The Frame of Life."

For Coming Week

# Takoma Lutheran **Church to Observe** 14th Anniversary

#### Dr. Walter E. Schuette, Eastern District Head, To Address 2 Services

The 14th anniversary of the dedieation of the Takoma Evangelical Lutheran Church will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. A new organ will be dedicated at 8 p.m. Dr. Walter E. Schuette of Sewickley, Pa., the American Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker at both services. He will speak in the morning on "The Holy Christian Church" and in the evening on "The Ministry of Music.

A group of new members will be A group of new members will be gives Week's Program received at the morning service and children will be baptized The Sunday school will have a rally day service at 9:30 a.m.

The Luth des will meet at Baptist Memorial Church. Dr. Gove ber 26. The Won s Guild will hold a banquet on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. b bonor of its first anniversary. It sians on the theme "The Hidden will be held at the old French Em- Treasures of Wisdom and Knowlbassy, on Sixteenth street. Mrs. John Rogers will be the guest speaker. All women who have be- Mrs. W. Dewey Moore, recently re-

Catechetical classes, taught by the pastor, meet Saturday, with the Lincoln Smith, will preach at 8 p.m. juniors at 10 o'clock and the seniors on "Daniel the Daring." He will

#### **Christian Communion** Is Topic at Chevy Chase

during 1941 will be guests.

At the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church tomorrow "Christian Communion" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister's communion sermon New members will be received. The Clyde Kelly Men's Bible Class will have a breakfast at 8:45 a.m.

An interdenominational youth supper and rally will be held Sunday evening. Dr. William R. Barnhart will speak on "Dare We Follow Jesus Today?" Thirteen Protestant churches are co-operating in the vouth rally and Institute of Religious Education to follow on Monday and Tuesday The Young Adults will meet at Church under the administration of

7:45 p.m. Dr. Henry W. Snyder. New mem-Outstanding leaders in the field of religious education have been secured for the Interdenominational "Isaiah's God for Modern Needs" Institute of Religious Education to is the subject of a series of sermons be held Monday and Tuesday eve- to be preached at the evening servnings, the Tuesday session to be ices during October by William B. preceded by a dinner.

#### Dr. Robin Gould to Give Communion Meditation Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Fran-

Day will be observed at 11 Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 1:30 be served. a.m. The pastor will give a "Com- p.m. munion Meditation." At 8 p.m. he Wednesday night. will speak on "A Stubborn Faith." termediates will meet. Monday evening the Board of October 18, may be made with G. Y.

Stewards will meet and the first Custer. quarterly conference will be held The Gamma Sigma Class will hold Gunton-Temple to Mark its annual banquet and install officers at the Admiral Club at 7:15 World-Wide Communion

p.m. Tuesday The P. W. Jeffries Bible Class will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. At 1:30 p.m. Thursday the women wide communion at 11 a.m. tomor- Eldbrooke Methodist

will leave the church for a progres- row when new members will be resive luncheon.

#### Dr. Beery Picks Topic At Emory Methodist

World Communion Sunday will with a supper at 6:15 p.m. be observed at Emory Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. 11 a.m. Wednesday. E. C. Beery will use as his communion meditation "Departures a series of lectures at 8 p.m. Thurs- sumed." "A Ma- day. The subject of his first lecture From the Upper Room." of Dr. John R. Edwards, district of the English Bible." superintendent, at 8 p.m.

The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. The Guild Committee of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 1:15 Monday

The Box Bible Class will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tues-

Service will meet at 1 p.m. Wednes- first session. At 6 p.m. the young ried Couples' Club at 6 p.m. The Red Cross Unit will meet people will meet at the home of from 10-3 on Thursday. Boy Scout Myree Blue. Troop No. 83 will observe parents' night at 7:30 o'clock on Friday.

#### Georgetown Lutheran

The Rev. Harold E. Beatty will observe world communion Sunday. Young with Mrs. George H. Burrier Lord's supper will be observed. All At 11 a.m. the guest preacher will be assisting. On Tuesday evening the departments of Training Union meet Lt. Col. Frederick C. Frommhagen, Susanna Wesley Class will meet at at 6:45 p.m. United States Army chaplain. The the home of Walter W. Ahrens with meet at 7 p.m.

The Church Council will be the guests Tuesday at 8 p.m. of Fred- morning during the church service. erick M. Hummer

Under the plan of parish education the last four Wednesday eve- Albright Memorial nings of October will be devoted to The church will co-operate in the various church causes, represented world-wide communion Sunday. The by the following speakers: October service will be in charge of the Rev. 8, Martin A. McGrory; October 15, George E. Schnabel. The theme of Miss A. Barbara Wiegand; October the service will be "Farther With 22, Miss Helen Lee of the Chinese Christ in Wittnessing. Community Church, and October 29. Mrs. John S. Bennett of the Central Union Mission

#### Grace Reformed

The topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will be "No day night and the Altar Circle of Apologies Needed." The Sunday the Women's Council on Tuesday at church school at 9:40 a.m. will have 1:15 p.m. rally day. The Young People's and Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30 p.m. A service, preparatory to holy communion, will be held on Friday evening. Holy communion service will be held October 12 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

#### Unitarian



ALL SOULS' CHURCH

Sixteenth and ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.

0:45 a.m .- Church School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. "What Makes You Do It?" A Church dedicated to Religion but not to a creed.

# **Metropolitan Church** To Hear Dr. J. C. Ball **Tomorrow Morning**

#### **Baptism Planned** For Several Converts At Evening Service

At the Metropolitan Baptist Church the world-wide communion service will be observed tomorrow. Dr. John C. Ball will speak on "With Jesus at His Table." At the evening service the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will speak on What Shall the End Be?"

The Rev. Mr. Ballbach will speak at 8:30 a.m. over radio station WWDC on "The Value of the Soul." At the evening service Dr. Ball will administer the ordinance of baptism to several converts.

Meetings for prayer will be held at 7:15 p.m. every day next week in preparation for the coming of Evangelist Bronwen Davies Clifford. served at 11 a.m. at the National beginning October 12 through Octo-

> The five young people's groups meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Sunbeams will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Kappa will have charge of the service at the Northeast Mission at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The Through the Bible Class meets at 7 p.m. There will come members of the congregation turned from missionary work in be a meeting of the Philathea Class The assistant pastor, the Rev. A.

> Prayer Group will meet. The pastors and deacons meet at 7:15 p.m., ically granting freedom of worship, followed by a prayer service. The Rev. Mr. Ballbach will conduct the while the provision allowing free-Personal Worker's Band at 8:40 p.m. dom of anti-religious propaganda The Columbian Girls will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday the Ladies'

#### meetings: Pinkham, Egbert and **Luther Place Church** Fidelis Class with Mrs. Annie The White Cross Committee will **Schedules Activities** The Sunday school officers and

The holy communion will be celebrated at Luther Place Memorial Church at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach at 11 a.m. on "He That Humbleth Himself." A group of new members will be received.

The Intermediate, Senior and The service of the holy com-Young People's Leagues meet at munion will be observed at 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Rainbow tomorrow at St. Paul's Lutheran Class meeting will be held with Miss Augusta Henkelman. The World Service Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1727 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The Woman's Missionary Society meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday will be held in the chapel

#### His text Sunday is "Yet He Also Is St. Margaret's Church Meetings of church organizations Rector's Aid Will Meet

The opening meeting of the Rec-The Luther League will meet at 7 tor's Aid of St. Margaret's Church The Women's Missionary Society will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. cis Asbury Methodist Church, will will meet from 11 to 12:30 Wednes- The president, Mrs. Eleanor L. Bollspeak tomorrow. World Com- day, followed by a luncheon. The ing, will preside, and luncheon will Holy communion will be celebrated

The Church Council meets at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Reservations for the testimonial Armand T. Eyler will preach at 11 At 6:45 p.m. young adults and in- dinner to Dr. Walter A. Maier, a.m. and the holy communion will Lutheran radio speaker, to be held be celebrated

The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The new president, Miss Barbara Bischoff, will preside.

The vestry will meet in the rector's study at 5 p.m. Monday. The holy communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. October 9.

World-wide communion will be ceived. The subject of Dr. Bernard observed at 11 a.m. Dr. Walter M. Braskamp will be "The Upper Micheal will preach on "That They All May Be One.'

A new organization for young From 5 to 7 p.m. will be a recepmarried couples and single young tion and tea honoring new members adults will have its first meeting received during the past year. The Junior High, Senior High and Young The Women's Guild will meet at Adult Fellowships will meet at 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at 8 Dr. George S. Duncan will begin p.m. on "Consuming but Not Con-

Circle meetings on Monday at 8 jestic Mystery" will be the subject will be. "The Origin and Growth p.m. are: Dawson, with Mrs. Ray Reed; Michael, with Mrs. V. E. Ayre; Patience, with Mrs. Lena Bicking; Thompson, with Mrs. E. E. Thompson; Williamson, with Mrs. George Scott. On Tuesday: Jordan, with

Mrs. S. P. Lyle at noon. Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at noon. All-day meeting of the Red The Woman's Society of Christian Christie Men's Class will hold its Cross Thursday at 10 a.m. and Mar-

#### On Monday evening Dr. Wesley M. Brookland Baptist

At 11 a.m. the sermon of the land will give the first of a series of Rev. M. C. Stith will be "It Is Written." Rally Day is being ob-Circle No. 2 will meet Monday for served throughout the Sunday luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. M. school and church. At 11 a.m. the

At 7:45 p.m. the pastor's topic will young people of the Luther League Mrs. C. C. Gager, Miss P. Lohman be "Important Trifles in the Life of and Mrs W. I. Smalley assisting. Paul." The ordinance of baptism A nursery is held every Sunday will be observed. A Bible conference will be con-

ducted Thursday, from 8 to 9 p.m., by the pastor.

#### School of Truth

#### Universal School of Truth 907 15th St. N.W., Suite 303

VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL. Founder-Director, Speaks "THE LAW OF ABUNDANCE." Healing Meetings, Wed., 3 p.m.; Fri 8 p.m. School ppen 11-4. REp. 4778.

#### Nazarene



# The Week in Religion

President's Statement on Worship In Russia Termed Unfortunate

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By Religious News Service.

President Roosevelt's statement this week that the Soviet constitution granted religious freedom has had an adverse effect upon religious leaders in this country. Spokesmen for important religious groups believe that it is one of the most unfortunate statements that the President has made. An official of a Protestant body which has a constitution running into millions described the statement as a "boner" and said that the President will hear from the churches on this &

subject. It is likely that the President's statement, instead of allaving the opposition of church groups toward Russia, will call forth protests from religious leaders and church groups which are scheduled to meet in the near future. The President, at a press confer-

ence this week, said that article 124 of the Soviet constitution protects religion, as well as the right to propagandize against it. He added assertion when asked to comment Catholic Church and a synagogue of Polish volunteers joining the Rus- given. sian Army.

Church spokesmen regarded this statement as an ill-advised attempt to "whitewash" the Soviet in the face of an anti-religious campaign officially conducted by the Russian say, is common knowledge to every student of Russian affairs. They point out that article 124 of the Soviet constitution, while theorethas never been applied in practice, has been applied in full force by the Communist party through its affiliate, the League of the Militant

Anti-Religious Propaganda. While religious leaders acknowledge that the Soviet government has soft-pedaled its drive on religion since the outbreak of the war with Germany, they point to the fact that, prior to that time the leader of the League of the Militant Godless. Yaraslovsky, had boasted that anti-religious propaganda had considerably increased throughout Russia during the previous year. He an authority he disclaims in tem- Augustana Church attributed this increased activity to the direct control which the Communist party has over the work of the league. Yaraslovsky announced that the league had 3.450.182 enrolled members at the end of 1940, as against 2,292,036 members in 1939. He said that during 1940 there

and 239,000 anti-religious lectures throughout Russia. But more important than the anti-God propagandists, according to church spokesmen, is the fact that numerous priests and clergymen have been exiled, religious education for children in more than groups of five is forbidden, the Bible cannot be distributed and many churches and synagogues have into anti-religious museums or otherwise turned over to the state.

were 9,698 anti-religious discussion

groups, 5,060 anti-religious seminars

All of this, in the opinion of religious leaders, is proof that article 124 of the Soviet constitution has never been put into effect.

But church leaders realize, at the same time, that the anti-God campaign has not been successful in turning the Russian masses away from religion. They believe that if the restrictions against religion were removed by the Soviet government the development would be welcomed by the Russian people. Church leaders would welcome some definte assurance from Stalin that freedom of religion will be proclaimed after the war.

Freedom of religion, according to points: (1) Liberty of conscience; (2) liberty of religious assembly; liberty to distribute the Bible (4) liberty to give religious instruction; (5) restoration of church buildings to congregations; (6) release of imprisoned and exiled priests and pastors. Others would probably add to these points the cessation of antireligious propaganda and freedom to speak and write in favor of religion

Concordat With Russia Urged. Early this month the London Catholic Herald urged that Great Britain and the United States foster a concordat between the Vatican and Soviet Russia and predicted

### Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. (Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.)
ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School—Classes for
Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.

ESTHER M. BOYER. Pastor 1125 12th St. N.W. Phone RE. 0306 Building Site. 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

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#### Many church leaders in this counligious liberty should be made a agement from 8 to 10 p.m. condition of any aid that this coun-

freedom of religion.

that the Holy See would sign the

concordat as soon as Russia ex-

pressed its willingness to guarantee

religion are lifted in the future. They believe that the President of that this is virtually the same rule the United States should use his States. The President made this guarantees that freedom of religion 3 p.m. will be restored. There is little likeupon the revelation that a Polish lihood that the churches will rally behind Russia in any appreciable are to be opened in Moscow for use numbers until such guarantees are

#### Vatican and the War.

The President's statement lent in-Taylor to the Vatican. One of these a threat to religion as any in the G street N.W. world and to explain the reasons ing material aid to Russia.

In line with this interpretation. was the comment of a London newspaper which, after remarking on national Sunday school lesson. "lack of any lead from the Vatican showing the Catholics on which side they should range themselves, continued, "Observing the general trend of developments, it beginning to feel that the time is approaching when a more definite Catholic church throughout the world.

To these rumors American Catholic leaders generally had one an- ing of God's Son.' swer. They pointed to the inconsistency of endowing the Pope with poral affairs when the world re-fuses to accept his authority in spiritual matters. It was a common accusation of anti-Catholic groups, say these leaders, that Catholics could not be good citizens because they would always act primarily as "subjects" of the Pope. The Pope, according to Catholic

observers, has already given a "lead" to Catholic opinion on the war by describing and condemning the inacceptable evil of the totalitarian regimes. The Catholic conscience. acting within the framework of each nation, must reach from this premise a conclusion as to its political It must find for itself the best way to oppose the evils the Pope has denounced. But that duty But, it is emphasized, in asking the Pope to "take sides"—that is to order Catholics to fight against the Nazi forces—the Pope is being urged to destroy the responsibilities and duties of Catholics toward their several nations.

#### Eastern Presbyterian

As a part of World-wide Communion Sunday the church will celebrate holy communion at 11 a.m. There will be a reception of new members and infant baptism. Evening services will be resumed at 7:45 p.m with the Rev William Nesbit Vincent preaching on "Beyond Tension." The high school young people will meet for a tea at 5:30 p.m., to be followed by a meeting. The Senior Christian Endeavor will some leaders, would involve six have a tea and meeting at 6:15 p.m. The annual homecoming dinner will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The first of a series of study group funcheons will be held at noon on Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. and the Martha Barrows League at 7:45 p.m. The sanctuary service will be at :45 p.m. on Thursday.

#### Self-Realization

Self-Realization Fellowship ion-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda (Brahmachari Jotin)
of India

Guest Speaker

Sunday, October 5, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga, Wednesday, October 8, at 8 P.M.

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Dr. John McNeill-Your radio pastor-will speak. 10 a.m.—Bible School: Classes for all ages. SUNDAY

{ 11 a.m.—"Truth Is Stronger Than Fiction!" 3 p.m.—"No One Wins This War." 6:45 p.m.—Young Peoples' Meeting. 8 p.m.—"Is Christianity A Pious Hoax?"

SHIRLEY HOLDRAUGH, noted coloratura soprano of Toronto, Canada, will be featured in vocal solos. "CY" and "SUSIE" will present musical selections at the grand piano and on the golden harp at all THE EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE CONTINUES NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M. DURING NEXT WEEK

TOTAL ATTENDANCE DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER EXCEEDED 7,000 EVERYBODY WELCOME TO THE NON-SEC-TARIAN TABERNACLE WHERE THERE ARE SPECIAL SERVICES; Sweet Soloists; Splendid Singing; STRIKING SUBJECTS

#### Communion Sunday at **Universalist Memorial**

World Wide communion Sunday will be observed at the Universalist National Memorial Church tomorrow At Church Here at 11 a.m., when Dr. Seth R. Brooks will preach on "Invitation to a Common Table." Holy communion will follow the sermon.

The church school will hold its sessions at 10 a.m. Dr. Brooks will discuss "What Should This Church Be Doing in This City?" The Young the First Congregational Church ople's Christian Union will meet at Rock Creek Park at 4 p.m. from Montana, Mrs. N. E. Hannant. There will be Red Cross and wel-New members will be received

fare sewing on Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A parish reception will be given to Dr. and Mrs. Brooks try feel that the restoration of re- and members of the Board of Man-The Mary Campbell Rice Circle

try gives to Russia. They are willing will meet at 619 D street S.E. on to forget the past if the bars against | Thursday. Supper will be served at 6 p.m., after which the group will make an inspection of the house. On Friday there will be Red Cross as that applying in the United office to persuade Stalin to issue and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to

#### New Bible Course Planned at Y. M. C. A.

The first class in a course in Bible instruction to be conducted by the terest to the new crop of rumors Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant surrounding the visit of Myron pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, under auspices of the Cenis that Mr. Taylor sought to em- tral Young Men's Christian Assogovernment, a campaign which, they phasize the position of this Govern-ciation school of religion, will be ment that Germany offered as great | held at 7:30 p.m. October 13 at 1736

The general theme will be "Great why the United States was supply- Christian Teachings." The subject October 13 will be "The Holy Spirit Our Helper." That and subsequent subjects will be based on the inter-

Classes will be conducted on subsequent Mondays, with subjects as follows: October 20, "Civic Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alcohol"; October 27, "Sin and Its Consemay well be that the Vatican is now quencies"; November 3, "Repentance and Faith"; November 10, "Union with Christ"; November 17, "Prayer line should be given to the Roman and Thanksgiving": November 24, "Christian Love"; December 1, "The Nature and Work of the Church" December 8, "Christian Stewardship," and December 15, "The Com-

# To Hold Rally Day

Rally day will be observed at the Shuler at the Bible Auditorium on Augustana Lutheran Church tomor-Eastern avenue, at the end of the row. At 11 a.m. Dr. A. O. Hielm will Georgia avenue carline. preach on "The Call to Worship." New members will be rerceived and Sunday school teachers installed. Revelation": Wednesday night Rally day exercises will be held in the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

the Luther League, will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Young Women's Missionary Every Country"; Friday night, "How Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs- You Can Pass From Death to Life."

The fireside hour, sponsored by

Persons desiring to participate in the Luther League's outing to the Revival Planned Skyline Drive next Saturday are A two-week revival will begin at will vary according to circumstances. asked to communicate with Miss the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Linnea Johnson, 1901 Columbia 1015 D street N.E., tomorrow at 11

#### Christian Science

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientists, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m. Among the citations which comorise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord according unto Thy word. Thou art

good, and doest good; teach me Thy statutes." (Psalms cxix:65, 68.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Everything good or worthy, God baneful. He did not make-hence its

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unreality." (Page 525.)



in., 6:30 p.m.—Talk on Nostradamus.
des., 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS.
durs., 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS.
durs., 8 p.m.—TEMPLE WISDOM.
dt., 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.
R p.m.—NEW AGE GROUP.
Tonight—MEXICO IN TECHNICOLOR,
by Sr. Octavic Terres.
Library open daily, 4:45 to 6 p.m.

#### WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H St. N.W.

Sunday, Oct. 5, 8:15 P.M. GREATEST OF ALL WARS' STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. Library. Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30 to 4. United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bidg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN

AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Thursday:
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

# 1317 G Street N.W.

Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by Dr. Phillips. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Yarnall.

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11:00 a.m.-Eucharist and Sermon. ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square

:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn
:00 a.m.—Holy Communino, Dr. Glenn
:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Dr. Goeh-TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

#### All Souls' Church Class To Hear Dr. Gewehr

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the University of Maryland will be the speaker before the Current Problems Class, All Souls' Unitarian Church, tomorrow at 10 a.m. His subject is "Bases for an Enduring Peace." At the same time L. E. Warren. Agriculture Department, will give an illustrated lecture before the Comparative Religion Class on "Incipient Pharmacy in the Bible." Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 am. on "What Makes You Do It?" The Women's Alliance will meet at 11 a.m. Friday.

The Ark has scheduled a "Mystery Cruise" for Wednesday. Tuesday evening an adults' recreation evening in the recreation center will be inaugurated.

#### Rally Day Tomorrow The Young Women's Club will Af Wallace Memorial

Rally day will be held tomorrow in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church beginning in the Bible school at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Calls of God." Members will participate in the world-wide communion service at 8 pm The Flo White Missionary Circle

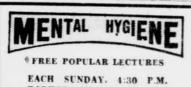
will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Joan Yilek. Tuesday evening the Bethella Shaw Guild will meet in the Albright Evangelical Church. Dinner will be served. The Hawthorne Missionary Society and the Men's Missionary Forum meet Tuesday night at the church.

On Monday evening the Board of Trustees will meet at the home of G. F. Belt. Service on Thursday evening features three Bible classes.

The church will begin its October month of evangelism. Tomorrow will be "All Church Rally Day." The Rev. A. P. Wilson's topic will be "What Is Lost When a Soul Is Nation-wide Communion Day will be celebrated in the morning and in the joint meeting at the tent meeting at Minnesota avenue, Benning, at 3 p.m.

Columbia Heights Christian

The second week in the month will be women's week, the third the church birthday celebration, the p.m. tomorrow by the Rev. J. L. fourth week will be devoted to the men of the church, and the first week in November will be youth week, with a youth banquet The Finance Committee will mee Thursday evening.



#### 17th & K Sts. N.W. Studies in Creative Thinking "The Practice of the

Presence of God'

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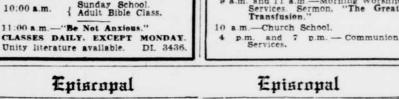
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#### Church of the Brethren

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10 a.m.-Church School.

#### ew Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker. 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Services. Sermon, "The Great Transfusion."



# Episcopal Mashington Cathodral

7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher-The Canon Missioner. 4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Holy Communion

Organ Recital by Grover J. Oberle, assistant organist, St. Thomas Church, New York.

Preacher-The Canon Almoner. A House of Prayer for All People St. Margaret's All Soul's Memorial Church Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. :00 a.m.—Holy Communion. :00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser mon by Canon Wolven. ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D.

#### The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser

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# Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m.

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. NATIVITY AND RESURRECTION Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector. Nativity, Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30, 9:15, 1: Resurrection, 701 15th N.E., 9:15 a.m.

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8:90 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by the Minister.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker. Rector.
30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. AGNES CHURCH

REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D. Rector.
Sunday, 8 am.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11:00 am.—Church School.
11:00 am.—Choral Eucharist and Bermon, the Rector.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector Number of Science of

Western.

The Rev. Orville G. Bosley of the

Second Presbyterian Church of

Delhi, N. Y., will be the guest

Fifteenth Street (Colored).

Wide Communion and Home-Com-

White Cross.

Church of Two Worlds.

ister will be held Wednesday eve-

ning. A meeting of the board of

Self-Realization.

Love Divine, Spiritualist.

Shavers will speak on "The Sun of

Truth," and at 8 p.m. on "The Christian Soldier," followed by

spiritual message and prayer at each

service. Thursday lecture at 8 p.m.

Bethel Tabernacle.

evangelist, of Atlantic City, N. J.

will speak at 11 a.m. on "The

Church Behind Closed Doors," and

at 7:30 p.m., on "Eternity." Services

will continue each evening during

the week at 7:45. Holy communion

will be observed and a special offer-

The "Back Home Hour," spon-

sored by the young people, under

the direction of the pastor, will be

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REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. "Th Unity of the Spirit." 6:00 p.m.—Pellowship Gathering.

GRACE REFORMED 15th an

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor

9:40 a.m.—Church School. Rally Day 11:00 a.m.—"No Apologies Needed." 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

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at 816 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

ing Sunday will be observed.

Other Services

message service.

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REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Postor. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All. 1:00 a.m.—Building the Church Into Life." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m.—"Sharing God's World." Visit the Radiant Church.

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Study Meeting

9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

# Rev. C. N. L. Sturrup **Assumes Post at** St. Alban's Parish

North Carolina Rector Assistant to Dr. C. T. Warner

The Rev. Cyril Neville Lee Sturrup has assumed his position as assistant to the Rev. Dr. C. T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Parish.

The new minister was born in the Bahama Islands and received his academic education there. He later became associated with a business firm in Brooklyn, N. Y., and became assistant organist and lay reader of the Church of the Redeemer.

In 1926 he went to Newburgh, N. Y. with a business firm and was organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church of that city and later served Shurch of that city and later served as vestryman and lay reader. He is Dr. William H. Denney past president of the Amphion Glee Club and the Triangle Church, both Called to Boston Church

He matriculated in St. Luke's the theological school. He was aphere two years. pointed to the Church of the Good Shepherd, York, N. C., and the Church of the Atonement, Blackscember he was advanced to the became rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

chaplain at the church home in Park, Fla. York, which position he resigned to come here.

#### Dr. Evaul New Pastor Of Epworth Church

Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Baltimore district, Methodist Church, has announced the assignment of Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul to the pastorate of Epworth Church to take effect October 12, when he will preach. Dr. Evaul comes from ceed the late Dr. Clifton K. Ray, series of addresses for the Thursday whose death occurred in late August. Dr. Harry M. Canter of Harrisonburg. Va., and a former pastor, will preach at 11 a m. and at 8 p.m. to- Concordia Lutheran morrow. The Youth Fellowship will Services Announced

A meeting of the official board of Wednesday.

#### Church Will Observe Annual Home-Coming

Annual home-coming will be observed tomorrow at the parish of the fellowship hall beginning with a St. Stephen and Incarnation. Serv- buffet supper at 6 p.m. Strangers Washington University and teacher ices will be holy communion at 8 and service men are especially welof the class, will be the speaker. a.m., holy communion and sermon at 11 a.m., Young People's Fellowship begin at 7 p.m. The Rev. Harry at 6:15 p.m. and evensong at 8 p.m. Yaggi of St. Martin's Evangelical of Nation-wide communion Sunday. Md., will speak on "Friendship." Parish, Community, Nation and at 8 p.m. Monday.

At 8 a.m. there will be a corporate communion of the Junior Delta Religious Broadcast Circle, followed by breakfast. Tues- Evangelist Dale Crowley will day there will be a meeting of the speak on "Back to the Bible" over Prayer Circle at 10:30 a.m. and of WWDC Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the parish chapter of the Red Cross at 11 a.m. Wednesday the Woman's six devotional broadcasts beginning Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. At Monday at 6:45 a.m. Subjects are: the 8 a.m. service of holy communion Monday, "Victory Through the Thursday the auxiliary will present Blood"; Tuesday, "Victory Through the united thank offering. The the Spirit"; Wednesday, "Victory in Junior Delta Circle will have a sup- His Presence": Thursday, "Victory Book of Isaiah Sunday morning en-

#### Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps. 606 E street N.W .-Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m.

on "Seeing Things." Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.—At 11 a.m. Adjt. William L. Devoto will speak on "Wings" and at 8 p.m. on "He Dared Believe." Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street

S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will be in charge at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-Capt. Ben is being sponsored by the Seekers Jones will speak at 10 a.m. on "The of Good Club and the Women's

Living Gospel." Lt. Marshall Capps | Missionary Circle. will speak at 8 p.m. on "When I See the Blood." Northeast Corps. 715 I street N.E.-Maj. John Campbell will speak at 11 a.m. on "Clean Heart." At 6:15 Audrey Stark and June Darr will be in charge of Y. P. L. At 8 p.m.

Christian Science

Maj. Campbell will speak on "Har-

# **Christian Science**

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church

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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

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CHULLER NEWS.

THE REV. CYRIL N. L. STURRUP. -Star Staff Photo.

the Right Rev. John J. Gravatt, Church, has received a unanimous ministered at both the morning Bishop of Upper South Carolina, to call to become senior minister in ad evening services. the diaconate on June 10, 1939. Two The Church of the Covenant, Bos- The Methodist Youth Fellowship days later he was graduated from ton, Mass. He served on the staff will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Before coming to Washington, he was minister in the Second Presbyburg, S. C., on July 1, 1939. In De- terian Church, Trenton, N. J., and following that ministry he served as priesthood by Bishop Gravatt and director of the Knowles Memorial Chapel and associate professor of the history and philosophy of re-Last January 1 he was elected ligion in Rollins College, Winter

Dr. Denney is a graduate of Urby the pastor. sinus College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He pursued graduate studies in Columbia University, by the Woman's Society of Christian the University of Pennsylvania, the Catholic University of America, Union Theological Seminary in New York and the Philadelphia Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal

of Washington. He will begin his on "Substitutes for God." ministry in Boston in November. The church will observe Worldwide Communion Sunday tomorrow. Hagerstown, Md., where he has been In the morning Dr. McCartney will district superintendent of the speak on "The Madness of Men and Hagerstown district. He will suc- the Love of God." He will begin a 5 p.m. services next week.

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical the church will be held at 8 p.m. Church will observe holy communion at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Charles Enders will speak on "The Unity of the Spirit."

The Bible school will resume its full schedule at 9:45 a.m. The fellowship gathering to welcome strangers will be held in the Special observance will also be made and Reformed Church, Annapolis, The Rev. Paul Wilbur will preach on The Bible School Workers will meet

"Victory" will be the theme of per meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, by Grace"; Friday, "Victory by His titled "Salient Texts from Second Word," and Saturday, "Victory Isaiah."

Through Faith." "Being a Christian in Days Such as These" will be the theme of the Bible Round Table over WWDC on Monday at 7 p.m., which will be on "Humble Service" and at 8 p.m. in charge of the Young Adults of Washington Methodists.

#### Plan Spaghetti Dinner

The fourth annual spaghetti dinner of the Church of the Redeemer. Italian Baptist, will be held Tuesday at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., from 5:30 to 8 p.m. It

Proceeds will be used to reduce the church building debt.

Lutheran INCARNATION

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)

Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor.,

Rev. M. D. White, Assistant,

8:30 a.m.—Morning Suffrases,

9:30 a.m.—Bible School,

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon,

7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues,



8:45 a.m.—Matins. Junior Choir. Ser-mon by Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Our Great Defender," Holy 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour (Seniors and Juniors.)

Bositive Christianity

National Church of Bositive Christianitu Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher.

1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Note New Address) Sunday, October 5.

Christian and

"WHY RELIGIONS CHANGE."

# Missionary Alliance

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE** 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

WASHINGTON

Sane, Sound, Scriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessing 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for 10:45 a.m.—"Encircled But Not Trap-ped." Reception of Mem-bers and Communion.

6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:30 p.m.-"Hell and Its Inhabitants." Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.. "The Family Hour," Rev. R. L. McGouran, Paster.

### Schedule of Local Church Activities

(Continued From Page A-14.) week at the home of John G. Mc-Gee. Plans for organization of the men's bowling league will be made.

Ryland. "The World Christian Brotherhood" is the theme of the Rev. Karl G. Newell in the world com-7:30 p.m., "A Man's Influence." The pastor will teach the young adult class on "Our Protestant Convictions." The Young People's Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. On Thursday a spaghetti dinner will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Free Methodist. World-wide communion Sunday The Rev. Walker Mayfield will preach in the morning on "The Relation of the Holy Communior to Vital Religious Experience." In the evening an evangelistic mes-

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. a communion message, "Come, Peace of God." At 8 p.m. The Rev. Dr. William Henry Den- his topic will be "Christ in Acts." Theological School, University of ney, who has been assistant to the The church will participate in the the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in September, 1936, and was ordained by of The Covenant-First Presbyterian ion Day, with communion being ad

> This church will join in the observance of World Communion Sunday at 11 a.m. A brief consecration service for the church school leaders will be held. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. officers of the Youth Fellowship and the Young

On Tuesday at 6:30 a motherdaughter banquet will be sponsored

Adult Fellowship will be installed

Lewis Memorial. The 11 a.m. service will be a part

of the observance of world-wide Holy Communion Sunday. The Youth He is a member of the Friar Club Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The of Princeton and the University Club Rev. H. R. Deal will preach at 8 p.m. The official board will meet Tuesday evening. The circles of the

Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

ice will meet Wednesday evening.

Brightwood Park. Rally Day program in the church school at 9:45 a.m. The church will share in observing World Communion Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's theme at 8 p.m. is "Full-Time Enlistment": the officers of the Youth and the Young Adult Fellowships will be installed at this service.

Congress Street.
The Harrison Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Chief S. T. Porter, president, will preside. Sidney Johnston will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give a short talk. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George

The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. on "Loyalty to One's God." Holy communion will be observed. At 8 p.m. union services will be held with Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church at Aldersgate. At 7 p.m. the Young People's Society will meet. The first quarterly conference will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mount Tabor. Rally day exercises by the church school at 9:30 a.m. Communion service at 11 a.m. Evening preaching service at 8 o'clock.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will begin a series of sermons from the

The series is as follows: October "Awake, O Zion"; October 12, "The Triumph of Satisfaction": October 26, "Riches for the Poor"; November 2, "The Lord's Hand"

#### Lutheran

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Paster,

A Cordial Welcome to All. ST. MARK'S

8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion. Quartet, "Communion Hymn."
9:45 a.m.—S. S. 6:30 p.m.—L. League.

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 Rally Day—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Luther League—7 p.m.
Sermon Theme:
"MEN TO MATCH MY MOUNTAINS."
A United Lutheran Church.
"The Little Church with the
BIG Welcome."

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RAIPH W. LOEW, Asso. Pastor

"A World-Wile Loew.
Loew.
Sunday School.
1:00 a.m. — Morning Service. Sermon.
"The Unity of the Spirit,"
Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m. — The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m. — Evening Service. Sermor.
"Why We Are What V
Are." Dr. Blackwelder.

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. HJFLM, D. D., Paster Residence, 3620 Veazey St. N.W. Tel. EM. 0011.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivd.
Arlington, Va.
Virginia Synod, United Lutheran
Church
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

#### 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. Large Adult and Young People's Departments. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m.

"The Home-Like Church"

The night topic will be "Christ Campbell will present pictures of the Faces Temptation." St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison,

jr., will administer communion in the morning. At 8 p.m. a service, munion service at 11 a.m. and at with testimonials, will be conducted. Jones Memorial (Colored). World-wide communion Sunday

ber 23, "Rebuilding Civilization."

will be observed at 11 a.m. Com- be "Sight to the Blind." munion meditation by Dr. Julius S. Carroll. At 3:30 p.m. the pastor, choir, congregation and ushers will be the guests of the Randall Memorial Methodist Church in Deanwood. On Wednesday night is a meet-

ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will Christ will hold services at 8 p.m.

have charge of the 8 p.m. service. Pilgrim A. M. E. Home-coming services will be concommunion by the pastor in the at the Hotel Continental. The Rev. morning. Preaching by visiting H. Gordon Burroughs will have as

#### Presbyterian

in the evening.

River Road U. P. World-wide communion service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby speaking on "The Union in Communion." The fourth anniversary of the organization of the congregation will be observed. The evening services will be started at 8 Called Life." o'clock, "Irresistible Christianity" will be the theme.

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." The communion will be observed at this service. In the evening he will speak

on "The Fiery Trial." The Woman's Auxiliary of the Potomac Presbytery will hold a conference in the Rockville Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. Officers and circle chairmen will represent this church.

#### Eckington.

Worship at 11 o'clock with communion service and reception of new members. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Henry B. Wooding, pastor, preach on "We Have Seen the Lord." The Emmaus Bible Class meets Tuesday evening at the home of

Mrs. John Miller. Missionary So-

ciety meeting Wednesday at noon in Sunday school house. Westminster Memorial. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper in the observance of the World-Wide Communion Sunday The topic of the communion meditation will be "Christ, the Ultimate

Victor."

The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. E. M. Erickson, for 35 years a missionary in Japan, will speak on "Missions in Japan." All interested will be wel-

come. Knox Orthodox. At 11 a.m. "Jesus Christ Opens the Seven Sealed Book." At 7:30 p.m.

#### "The Sovereignty of God Defined," Lutheran

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.r. Church School, 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN CHURCH

7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor Rally Day Sunday School Service at 9:30 A.M. Fourteenth Church Anniversary Service at 11:00 A.M. Candlelight Organ Dedicatory Service at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Walter E. Schuette. Pres. Eastern District, American Lutheran Church, speaker at both morning and evening\*services. Mr. Sid Will oughby, guest organist for organ dedication recital, 8:00 P.M. You Are Cordially Invited

#### ST. PAUL'S UTHERAN CHURCH nnecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.1 Henry W. Snyder. D. D., Minister. William B. Schaeffer, Assistant,

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion. 7:00 p.m.—Luther League. 8:00 p.m.—"Yet He Also Is Wise."

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church)
At Thomas Circle.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Foelsch Preaches on "He That Humbleth Himself."

5:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior
Luther Leagues.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's League.

#### Missouri Synod TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

11:00 a.m.-English Service With

ANACOSTIA BRANCH

14th and You Sts. S.E.

MR. GILMORE LUECK.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

Service, 11:15 a.m.

A Biblical Message in a Charming

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Ser-mon. "Character and Com-radeship." 6:30 p.m.—Walther League.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

2 SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE PARENT'S SACRED OBLIGATION."

9:45 a.m.—Bible Class and Sunday

MOUNT OLIVET

Services. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. W. Schiebel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

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Holy Communion.

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"The One Thing Need-

8:30 a.m.—German Service With

William Henry Denney, Ministers. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. —"The Madness of Men and the Love of God." Dr. Mc-Cartney 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 Worship "WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. 11:00 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION.

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P (Nursery During Church.) THE GEORGETOWN

#### 3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster.

9:45 a.m.—The Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. WORLD COMMUNION SERVICE.

#### Will Be Conducted November 9, "Arise and Shine"; No- | a subject introducing a new series on vember 16, "Who Is This?"; Novem- the sovereignty of God. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Misses Wood and At Grace Lutheran Kentucky Mountain Mission. Services are at 1316 Vermont avenue,

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski to Preach at Grace Lutheran Church

service tomorrow. His subject will gram. Two identical worship services "The Oneness of Believers in Christ" is the subject of Dr. Halley will be held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. B. Taylor at 11 a.m. when World-Gerhard E. Lenski, will preach at both services on "Our Soul's Great Defender." At 11 a.m. holy communion will be celebrated and new members received.

White Cross Church of preach on "The Church, a Living Wednesday at 1810 Ontario place Holy communion will be N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will the pastor with two classes meeting administered. The minister also will speak on "Meeting Conditions Pa- Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturtiently," followed by a healing and days at 9 a.m.

The training course for teachers and church workers will be held 7 to 8 p.m. Friday. Dr. Lenski will tinued tomorrow with preaching and the celebration of the holy season at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening ments for the Degree of Faithful Sunday School Teacher.'

#### clergymen afternoon and evening. his subject "The Result of Faith. **Evangelistic Campaign** Holy communion again will be served A meeting with a lecture and a message service conducted by the min-

Smith Tassin will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-This campaign marks the open-Realization Fellowship on Western ing of the final drive for the lice avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., dation of the mortgage on ing of the final drive for the liquitaking as his subject "This Thing church. The congregation is plan-The public class in philosophy and a special Thanksgiving Day service yoga will be held at 8 p.m. Wednes- when the Rev. D. E. Higgs, district superintendent, will speak. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard C.

# WEEK DAY

No. Capitol at Eye.

GRACE BAPTIST SUNDAY MASSES 6:00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12 noon.
ALL LOW MASSES.
10:00 a.m.—High Mass.
Solemn Rosary Procession. Blessing of Poses. Novena Closing Sunday afternoon at 3 o clock.
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. 9th and South Carolina Ave S.E. Assistant, W. I., MacMillan. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—Home Coming Service and Communion. Be Sure to Communion. Be Sure to Communion. By P U 3 Groups.
7:45 p.m.—B Y P U 3 Groups.
Rev. W. L. MacMillan preaching.
Prayer Meeting. Thursday at 8.

qui nous attend toujours." M. Liotard; 5 h., reception dans la salle paroissiale.

Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

#### WALLACE MEMORIAL Fourth

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.-Rally Day. "The Calls of 8:00 p.m.—World-wide Communion Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.

Bresbuterian

#### 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.

"All the Earth Shall Re-**NEW YORK** Holy Communion Follows Sermon. Sharing in the World-Wide Communion Day.

### COVENANT-FIRST

18th and N Sts. N.W. bert Joseph McCartney, D. D., and

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"BROKEN VOWS." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meet

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

William Nesbit Vincent. Pastor. All Visitors Are Welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

:50 and 11:00 a.m. SERVICE.

#### FTROPOLITAN PRESBYTER 4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D.

# **Identical Services**

preacher at the 11 a.m. communion Services tomorrow at Grace Luth-

Leagues will meet at 7 p.m. Confirmation instruction is being conducted under the supervision of

A series of evangelistic services

ning to burn the mortgage during The communion service tomorrow morning will be in charge of the

Catholic

# DAILY MASS 12:05

St. Aloysius Church

### ST. DOMINICS

6th and E Sts. S.W.

French Church

#### Maryland Avenue 14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. Emmans, Pastor

11:00 a.m.-"A FEARLESS WITNESS" 8:00 p.m.—"GOD'S FORTUNE TELLERS" (Baptismal Service.)
WE PREACH CHRIST
CRUCIFIED
RISEN
COMING AGAIN Bresbuterian

> KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. :00 a.m.-"My Obligation." Com-

8:00 p.m.—"The God of This Age." FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.
W. B. King. Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"Nazism or Christianity,
Which Shall Survive?"
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—"A Mighty Saviour. Who Is
a Loving Saviour."

WEST WASHINGTON

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor

EDGE." The Lord's Supper. 6:00 p.m .- "DANIEL THE DARING." 9:40 a.m.-Bible School 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions

Two Morning Services, Pastor Preaching: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—"The Christian and His Crisis." 8:00 p.m.—"The Best Is Yet to Be." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.—"An Enlarging Fellowship." 8:00 p.m.-"Is God Interested in the Outcome of This War?"

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GERMAN. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Church's One Foundation." 8:00 p.m.—"The Winning Sportsman." The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson. 8th and H Sts. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U., 11:00 a.m.—"JESUS AND THE GOOD PEOPLE OF HIS DAY." 2. "The Ultra Religious Man." World Communion Sunday will be observed

LUTHER RICE

8:00 p.m.—"FAULT FINDING AS A FINE ART."

MIKE ELLIOTT Minister

1 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sundays\_\_\_\_\_ 9:30 A.M. Sunday \_\_\_\_\_Graded Church School 7:00 P.M. Sunday—Training Department for Adults, Young

The quality of the Church in your community determines the quality of your neighborhood and your community. Luther Rice offers you re-sources that will help you make of your community the sort of community

eran Church will mark the full resumption of the church's fall pro-

will be conducted at the First Sunday. The Rev. Raymond Brownduring each service.

SERVICE FRANCAIS

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.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D. Minister

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister 1:00 a.m.—"Blessed Are the Pure Heart." World-Wide Con

# Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service— "WORLD COMMUNION."

DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS.

**GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL** 16th and Newton Sts.

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.
Minister.
9:45 a.m.—The Church School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,

"The Upper Room"

Music by Young Peoples' Choir

and Quartette. 6:15 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Tea. Thursday. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. George S. Duncan, Subject. "The Orisin and Growth of the English Bible."

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

11:00 a.m.—"THE PURE IN HEART."
7:45 p.m.—"MAN—MASTER OF HIS ENVIRONMENT."

The Senior and Junior Luther

Church of the Nazarene beginning ing of Bennettsville, S. C., will speak

Rev. Ernest E. Grosse.

BAPTIST CHURCH 11:30 to 11:55 A.M., WWDC-Just Dial 1450 Dominican Fathers

Eglise Française de Washington, a l'Eglise St. John 16th and H Streets N.W. Dimanche a 4 h., sermon, "Celui

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAL

Church of the Pilgrims

# A Cordial Welcome to You. Presbyterian Church

## 8:00 p.m.—"The Everlasting Gospel. (Revelation Series.) CHEVY CHASE

#### AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

1:00 a.m.—"BROKEN VOWS.
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 p.m.—"PILGRIMS OF THE
LONELY WAY."
Dr. Marshall Preaching.
Choral Music.

Sherwood

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION Sunday School. 9:45 A.M.
5:30 p.m.—Church School of Mission
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Hysiene Over Station WINX, Thursday and Saturday at 7:15 P.M

Are they confined to one place or may they go where they choose? Was Lazarus brought back from Heaven when he was raised from the dead? Do the dead retain their senses of sight, hearing, smell, taste and touch? Do they experience joy, sorrow or pain?

the dead know what is happening in this world? How do they spend

their time? Do they watch over their loved ones and help them?

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Discipleship."

Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Bailbach

AT HIS TABLE" Church joins with all Denomina in a special world-wide observance of THE LORD'S SUPPER. The Virginians Male Quartette.

PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W. Rev. James P. Rodgers, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—S S Classes for All. 1 00 a.m.—"Living Epistles." 6:45 p.m.—Baplist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.—"Volunteers." Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service

**EVANGELIST CLIFFORD** 

IF LATE CALL A TAXI.

of Freedom Station WWDC-1450 on Your Dial-Each Sunday, 8:30 to 8:55 A.M.

The Forum

1:00 a.m.—Communion. 7:45 p.m.—Monthly Songfest. William E. La Rue. Paster. 8:00 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall "Pathways of Peace."

6:30 n.m.—Training Union: 7 Groups
Tues. 7:45 n.m.—Monthly Meeting
W. M. S., Mrs. H. A. Elmore. Guest
Speaker.
Location: Come South on 7th St
from Pa. Ave. to E St. S.W., turn
left ½ block. CHEVY CHASE

Western Ave., W. of Circle. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

Calvary REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

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People, Intermediates and Juniors Bible Study\_\_\_\_\_Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

COMMUNITY

you want. Luther Rice welcomes the prayerful interest of all B and those without a Church Home, who live in the Chillum area.

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts.

8:00 p.m.-"Our Gospel." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. **METROPOLITAN** 

Morning at Eleven

Evening at Seven Forty-Five "WHAT SHALL THE END BE?'

**W**ASHINGTON BAPTISTS

October 5 Rev. John M. Ballbach

Briggs, "The Supreme Requirement." Reception of New Members. Com

# 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

SERVICES

WEDDINGS The Church offers the services of the Minister for weddings in the quiet atmosphere of the Church Sanctuary, or the simple beauty of the Church Home. Arrangements can be made by telephoning

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First Divine Science Church

NEW LOCATION,

2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid.

Rev. Grace L. Patch. Minister

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a.m .- "The Power of Gratitude.

Baptist

"WITH JESUS

Metropolitan Baptist Church. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

30 a.m.—S. S.—Congressman Jed Johnson will teach the Berea Class. Mr. Hall the Baracas and Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas. Chaplain A. N. Corpening. a Young Men's Class of Defense Workers.

9:45 a.m.—Promotion Day in Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—World Communion Service: "A World Fellowship of 11:00 a.m.—World Fellowship

Love."

Welcome!

Thursday at 8 p.m.—Special Devotional

Service.

:00 a.m.-"THE HIDDEN TREASURES OF WISDOM AND KNOWL-

10th and N Sts. N.W.
Minister, Randolph L. Gregory

Christadelphian Christadelphian Chapel

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8. S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited.

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4 p.m .- Y. P. C. U.

# **Reformation Church** Meetings for Week **Are Announced**

Pastor Will Discuss 'Unity of the Spirit' In Morning Sermon

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation will share tomorrow in World-wide Communion Sunday. Why We Are What We Are" is the theme at 8 p.m. of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "A World-Wide Hope." Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Unity of the

The three Luther Leagues will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. E. W. Raab's Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mrs. Dr. Daugherty Gives Louise Shilling at 8 p.m. Monday. The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday The Women's Missionary Society

The Red Cross Sewing Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Bykota Class will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Banks Thomas at 8 p.m. Wednesday

Table Group will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The "Children of the Church" and

the Junior Confirmation Class will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

#### Canadian Evangelist To Preach Tonight

Dr. Orville E. Sproull, Toronto, Canada, evangelist and Bible teacher, will speak tonight at 8 To Convene Thursday o'clock at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6640 Piney Branch road N.W. as "Cy" and "Susie" of Hollywood.

the Church of the Air program at 9 Thursday and Friday at the Washam. Sunday over Station WOL. On Sunday at the tabernacle, Dr. Sproull will speak at 11 a.m. on of the Washington representatives at 3 p.m. on "No One Wins This per, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Michael

a Pious Hoax?" There will be meetings every evening next week at 8 o'clock

#### Theosophical Society

p.m. tomorrow, the first of a series | versity, and Douglas Miller. 'Nostradamus' Word Pictures of Current Events, Told Nearly Four Centuries Ago." Tuesday at 8 p.m. Home Economics Meeting "Zen Meditation." Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' meeting for addent Home Economics Clubs of and 7 p.m. with World-wide Communion Sundanted day. There will be services at 4 Thursday, 8 p.m., vanced study. Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman will discuss Theosophy as a Working Plan of Friday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Burns and Mr. Appleby will speak on "The Hermetic Philosophy, Ancient Light on the Modern Path." Saturday each week, 3 p.m., Goodwill Fellowship keeps open house. Tonight, 8 o'clock. Prof. Octavio Torres and his "Mexico," illustrated with still and motion pictures in technicolor, with Miss Hayes as projection operator. Next Saturday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the New Age Group.

#### McKendree Methodist

An every-member canvass was conducted this week in the interest of church loyalty. World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed tomorrow. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach in the morning on "World Fellowship in Christ" and at 8 p.m. on "What Men Live By." Fellowship nights will be continued every Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday,

#### Waugh Methodist

At 11 a.m. the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will give a meditation on "The Place of

At 8 p.m. the minister begins a series of evening sermons on "Love and Marriage," the first topic being "The First Friendships."

The Anna May Wood Class will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Sleeth.

#### Pentecostal

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# Topics for Tomorrow

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor will meet at the home of Miss Lela of Memorial United Brethren late Conception starting at 10:30 B. Angleberger at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Church, will preach at 11 a.m. to- a.m. tomorrow, will mark the 12th Memorial Church," an anniversary Religious. message. Holy communion at both Following procession of clerics and St. Paul Methodist A supper and social of the Round services. Rally day will be marked members of Catholic school classes

in the church school at 9:40 a.m. Youth get-together is at 6:45 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve refreshments after a business meet-

ing at 8 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Daugherty and H. U. Sparks, the lay delegate, will leave Monday for the 152d session of the Pennsyl- Dr. John K. Cartwright vania annual conference at Hanover.

# Continental Congress

He will be assisted by the Rev. S. E. meets annually under the auspices er and radio speaker, will speak on foreign policy," will convene next will be the Rev. Joseph E. Gendra. ington Hotel.

David Cushman Coyle is chairman Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction," which include Mrs. Raymond Clap-War!," at 8 p.m. on "Is Christianity Straight and Donald Richberg.

Among representatives from every State meeting as the first Continental Congress did in 1774 will be Sergt. Alvin C. York, Lewis Douglas, on "Prayer and the Average Man." former director of the budget; John Green, president of the Industrial "Mental Alchemy, a Revelation of Union of Marine and Ship Builders Ancient Egyptian Magic," is the sub- of America; Miss Mary Ellen Chase, tect of a lecture by Mrs. Hazel B. author; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Dean Burns at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 Christian Gauss of Princeton Uni-

on the "Hermetic Philosophy, or A banquet will be held Thursday Temple Wisdom." At 6:30 p.m. night, arranged by Ulric Bell, chair-James W. McGuire will speak on man of the National Executive Com-

Maryland will be held today at the and 7 p.m. University of Maryland. Over 150 members are expected to attend Tomorrow's program begins with registration at 10 a.m. and the group will visit the National Gallery of Art in the afternoon.

First Church of Christ. The Rev. William M. Acty's theme Spanish class will be guests and he at 11 a.m. will be "The Soul That will give a lecture in Spanish, inter- Has Gone Back From God." At 8 preted by John J. Hamilton; subject, p.m. the Rev. E. N. Haggans, evangelist, of Philadelphia will continue his service each night at 8 o'clock.

Open Door Church. "Christ, the Satisfying Saviour," is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m., to be followed by communion. At 7:30 p.m.. "The Fig Tree as a Three-fold

#### White Cross

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#### Minth Street Christian Church

9th & D Sts. N.E. Carroll C. Roberts. Minister 9:30 a.m.—Raily Day in Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "Bread and Wine," Carroll C. Rob-

(Nursery for Infants.)

a.m.—Junior Church.

p.m.—Christian Endeavor.

p.m.—Sermon. "Reaffirming
Our Faith," Carroll
Roberts.

#### The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle

RAPHAEL H. MILLER.

10:50 a.m.—Morning Service. "Goads to the Truth," Dr. Miller. 6:30 p.m - Young People's Meetings.

Mt. Rainier Christian 33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pastor 10.45 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
4.00 p.m.—Junior C. E.
6.45 p.m.—Y. P. C. E.
7.45 p.m.—"Christian Education Advance."

#### North Washington Baptist Theme Will Be 'Rally'

the services at the North Washington Baptist Church tomorrow. Promotions and a rally day program will feature the Sunday school session at 9:45 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach on "Building the Church Into Life." The observance of "universal communion" will be celebrated. The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Smith will preach at 7:45 p.m. on "Sharing God's World." Prayer service will be held Thursday evening at the Highlands

Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will be the leader. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. R. P.

#### C. U. Mass to Mark 12th Year of Parley

mass in the Shrine of the Immacumorrow on "What God Requires" anniversary of the Catholic Universand at 8 p.m. on "Sixteen Years in ity Conference of Clerics and

> and veterans' units, the Rev. Blaise Fusco will celebrate the 11 a.m. high mass. He will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Anderson and the Rev. Joseph J. Sielski. The Holy Name College choir will sing.

# Preaches Tomorrow

A perpetual novena in honor of our sorrowful mother is held every Friday at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Daily mass is at 12:15 o'clock Dr. John K. Cartwright will Ramseyer and his wife, better known of the Fight for Freedom Commit-preach the sermon tomorrow at high Dr. John McNeill, Scottish preach- tee "to put teeth into the American mass at 12:15 o'clock. The celebrant

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Comfort of Communion" and at 7:45 p.m. on "God Marches On."

On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. there will be a gathering for prayer, followed by an address by the pastor At 6:30 p.m. the Young People, the Hear these stirring Fellowship group and Pioneers will hold their vesper services, following light suppers in the church house.

Two Morning Services

The Washington City Church of the Brethren tomorrow will begin two morning services, at 8 and 11 a.m. On Sunday morning the pastor's subject will be "The Great Transfusion." Two communion services will be held in accordance

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1329 N St. N.W. At. 3574.

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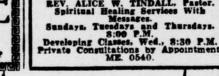
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# Dr. F. S. Buschmeyer **To Give Communion Meditation Sermon**

Congregational Church at **Mount Pleasant Joins** World-Wide Observance

The Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will participate in the world-wide observance of communion tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will give a communion meditation on

"The Fellowship Invincible." At 5:30 p.m. the High School Forum will meet. The 20-40 Club will meet at the church at 3 p.m. and then leave for a field trip to Wednesday. The Board of Trustees Patapsco, the camp for conscientious | will meet at 8 p.m. objectors at Elkridge, Md. Supper will be served. At 6:15 p.m. Tuesday the League

of Service will have a dinner meeting. It will be open to all who wish to hear Mrs. N. E. Hannant of Montana speak on home missionary work At 10 a.m. Wednesday the women will sew for the Red Cross.

Rally Day tomorrow in the church school at 11 am. St. Paul will observe world wide communion Sunday. The Rev. William Pierpoint will deliver the communion medita-

The young people will meet at 7 p.m. A special service will be held at 8 p.m. It will be an "Evening With Fanny Crosby, the Blind Hymn Writer." The general public is invited.

The Women's Society will hold a buffet dinner October 16 at 5:30 p.m.

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#### Rev. R. Paul Schearrer **Announces Subjects**

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will the Lord's supper and will give a p.m., "Pilgrims of the Lonely Way."

There will be a special choir conseship." At 8 p.m. he will speak on cration service. "Christian Youth in War Time."

the senior high and young people's meet. societies will meet at 7 p.m.

Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School, will speak on will speak. "What is America's Business." The Executive Board of the Woman's Society will have a luncheon meeting at the manse at 1 p.m.

Douglas Memorial Methodist at 8 a.m. as well as at 11 a.m. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. when the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips will William F. Wright will administer holy communion in observance of World-wide Communion Sunday. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Harold Bell Wright, son of the minister, and pastor of the Methodist Church at Relay Md., will preach. The Young People will meet on Tuesday night with the Women's Society of Christian Service. The Men's Baraca Class is planning a banquet on Oc-

#### Pentecostal Assemblies of God

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9 45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Revival Services continuing each evening with Evangelist and Mrs. L. M. Eby.



7:45 p.m.—Water Baptism. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People.

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6:30 p.m .- Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service, Rev. Ward speaking.

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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., Ministe 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.-Rev. Harry M. Canter, D. D. 8:00 P.M.

Rev. Harry M. Canter, D. D. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.E. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister. Church School, 9:30 a.m.
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Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m.
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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Holy Com-munion. WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—World Communion. Ser-mon by Dr. James Shera Montgomery.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Eime Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. HOINU 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., 11:00 a.m.—"Come. Peace of God." 8:00 p.m.—"Christ of Acts."

Sc. 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. TRINITY Sth & Seward Square S.E.

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Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister.

#### Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

"The Church of the States" 10:00 a.m.—Church School Rally Day. Theme: "MOBILIZATION FOR CHRIST." 11:00 a.m.—"THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW." 8:00 p.m.—"NO EAST OR WEST."

The South's Representative Church and 11 a.m.—"BROTHERHOOD—IS IT POSSIBLE?" DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

#### Special Choir Service At New York Avenue

speak at the Takoma Park Presbyte- terian Church the Rev. Dr. Peter rian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Marshall will have for his topic at connection with the sacrament of 11 a.m. "Broken Vows," and at 8

The young people will hold a fel-The Junior High C. E. Society and the young people's department will lowship tea at 6 p.m. After the tea Next Wednesday morning the

The annual banquet and installa-tion of officers of the Seventy-niners meet. Dr. Marshall will speak on will be held at the Kenesaw Apart- the history of the Presbyterian

ment at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Church. On Thursday evening Dr. Marshall

#### Flag Dedication

A new church flag will be dedicated at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow at the opening of the

church school at 9:30 a.m. Holy communion will be observed preach. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. At evening prayer at 8 p.m. Dr. Yarnall will preach

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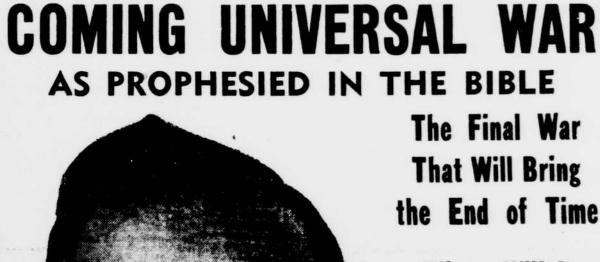
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# BIBLE AUDITORIUM

# **Traffic Council** Split by Dispute; Walkout Likely

#### Part of Membership Angered at City Heads For Non-Co-operation

The Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, concerned about Washington's "critical traffic situation," was cleft today by a dispute. A portion of its members contended that the Commissioners have ignored the advise of safety experts on the council. They threatened a mass walkout if the Commissioners do not attend a council session Thursday and express a co-operative

But the council chairman, Whitney Leary, auto dealer, said he had not heard of this movement until informed by a reporter this morning. "I don't feel that way at all," he said, expressing satisfaction at present relations between the Commissioners and their advisory council. A committee spokesman said the October 9 session will witness an attempt to get more "virile" leader-

ship for the council. Members who have been dissatisfied with the Commissioners' lack of attention to their group have felt that Chairman Leary has made no battle for active participation in safety planning, this spokesman declared.

Council's Legislation and Enforcement Committee, headed by Harry ment Committee, headed by Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Leaves Drive Lagging Federation of Citizens' Associations. After two hours of reportedly acrimonious discussion, the committee unanimously brushed aside a pending agenda and adopted one resolution-with the agreement it shall be the major subject of debate at the next meeting. The resolution fol-

"How can the District Commissioners best use their Traffic Advisory Council and how can the council be of maximum assistance to the Commissioners in improving far in the drive, District Red Cross the critical traffic situation now existing in the District?"

A spokesman for the committee asserted that if the Commissioners do not appear at the session to indicate interest in this question, all committee members will be ready will walk out as a body.

Council's Achievements. decade of history behind it and to speed up enrollment reports. claims credit for instituting compulsory auto inspection, compulsory taxi insurance, the negligent homicide law and pedestrian control

live resolution were wasnington I. Cleveland, local manager of the American Automobile Association: William T. Cameron, chief safety adviser to the Secretary of Labor: H. M. Starling, safety and insurance executive, and Col. L. C. Crawford, former chairman of the Board of Trade Traffic Committee. Council Chairman Leary, expressing surprise at the resolution, said his group is frequently consulted on routine matters and that he sees no reason why the Commissioners

special inquiry into the traffic situa-Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason commented today that there has been no intention to ignore the Council. Commissioner Young said that he was willing to see its members at any time, and he could recall no occasion when the Council's recommendations had gone unacknowl-

Members Resentful.

committee spokesman insisted that no acknowledgement had been given to a number of specific proposals produced after research. He cited a report on juvenile delinquency and a detailed plan for a citizens' traffic education committee to reduce accidents, both of which were granted wide newspaper publicity, he said, but received no attention from the Commissioners. Members are resentful, he declared, because the council is not asked for advice on long-range planning-but is consulted on minor parking regulations, "to take the

heat off the officials. If the threatened walkout occurs, the spokesman said, the members resigning from the official body will not lose their interest in traffic safety, but may organize an independent and vociferous citizens' group.

#### Four Firms to Protest Fee For Sight-Seeing Buses

A formal protest will be lodged with the Interior Department by four bus firms against imposition of a fee for sight-seeing vehicles using the boulevard to Mount Vernon, it was announced yesterday following a conference between officials of the National Capital Parks and representatives of the

William L. Bush, president of the Gray Line, said the communication protesting the tax will announce the firms' intention of presenting further data against it. Other bus firms operating sight-seeing schedlues on the boulevard are the Greyhound, Capital Transit and Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co.

The annual fee, announced by Secretary Ickes last week, will be \$3 per seat on each vehicle. Through permits, the department will be able to control the flow of such vehicles, the Secretary said.

### Kelly to Increase Force Of Night Inspectors

In a move to keep the policeman on the beat more "on his toes," Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly announced plained, "I just wanted the authoryesterday the force of night inspectors is being increased from

sections of the city at irregular and casionally when the club was rented unusual hours to observe the con- out to groups of young persons some duct, appearance and performance of them occasionally got into "misof patrolmen," Acting Supt. Kelly chief." A deputy's badge, she besaid. "Prompt action will be taken lieved, would be all that was needed ment rules."



SAFE SKATING-Taking advantage of the off-street roller skating area at McFarland Junior High School yesterday are Fred Upperman, 17, 628 Farragut street N.W., and Dorothy Lawlor, 13, 803 Taylor



An occasional spill is part of the fun. Here Viola Pendleton, 15, 903 Varnum street N.W., is being helped to her feet by Tommy Smith, 14, 805 Taylor street N.W. The safe driving area is designed to protect skaters from traffic hazards.



Chain skating here are, left to right, Miss Pendleton, Garland Beans, 16, 310 Webster street N.W.; Nancy Ferneyhough, 15, 811 Taylor street N.W., and Roger F. George, 16, 827 Allison street N.W. Flood-lighting, music and supervision have been provided in the program sponsored by traffic officials, motor organizations and the Community Center and Playground Depart--Star Staff Photo.

# Wender to Force Issue. The issue will be forced by the Biggest Roll Call Day 'Guilty' Cases Tried Behind 1940's Level

#### 7,550 Memberships Bring Total to Date To Only 34,382

Despite the fact that yesterday was the most productive day thus volunteers today faced the necessity of bringing in memberships in even the pace of last year's campaign.

Seeking means of stimulating the Roll Call, Chairman Edgar Morris meanwhile announced that the to resign and most of the council chairmen of various units would meet with him Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Roll Call headquarters, 2020 Mas-The council has more than a sachusetts avenue N.W., in an effort As the Roll Call approached the

officials revealed that the fruits of not guilty were all former offenders. tional Theater, 9 a.m., tomorrow. yesterday's soliciting was the enroll- In all, 22 of those arraigned were ment of 7,550 persons—the largest repeaters. number signed in a single day since the drive started September 22.

The goal is 200,000 did.

Mr Morris has pointed out, however, that although the figures reported to date are far below what had been anticipated, he believes to other police work. there are many thousand memberships yet unreported to headquar-

Notable among the large reports should ask its advice in their current received yesterday was one from the more of whom are said to be needed General Business Group, headed by David E. McCoy. His group yesterday brought in 2.022 memberships. the bulk of which were from the employes of Woodward & Lothrop.

Several firms were added yesterday to the list of those whose entire personnel has enrolled in the Red arraigned to determine how he Cross. These 100 per cent firms are: Maryland Casualty Co., Lincoln

National Bank, Bank of Commerce & Savings, District Building & Loan Association, Washington Realty, Brodie and Colbert, Cafritz Co. and tences, Norfolk & Western Railway Co.

#### Rockville Courthouse To Get Parking Lot

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 4.-Plans are virtually completed for establishment of a municipally owned parking lot in the rear of the courthouse here, as a solution to the parking problem along Montgomery avenue, it was learned today

Although its facilities will be available to any one, the lot is intended primarily for the use of courthouse officials, as well as the police. The lot which is the property of the county will accommodate about 50 cars.

Court officials pointed out that at to obtain adequate parking space

#### Lions Give Respirator To Bethesda Firemen

to the Bethesda Fire Department by way. the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club. Joseph H. Cantrel, a past president, made the presentation at a meeting of the board of the fire department last week.

Appreciation of the gift was exdent of the fire department. A demonstration on how to operate the gagni, chief engineer

#### Montgomery Swears in First **Woman Deputy**

The first woman deputy sheriff in Montgomery County was sworn in yesterday by Circuit Court Clerk

Clayton K. Watkins. She is Mrs Frederick W. Crocker of 4807 Hampden lane, Bethesda, and an early trial is expected by manager of the Chevy Chase Women's Club, and a member of the club for many years.

"Of course, I am not going to carry a gun," Mrs. Crocker exity to use in case I need it." She said that her duties as hostess of the club did not require the

"The new men will visit various authority of the law, but that octo correct any infraction of depart- to curb these mischievous visitors. was set. Defense costs for the first Mrs. Crocker, a resident of the three months of the fiscal year, be-New appointees are Lt. Charles S. Bethesda-Chevy Chase area since ginning July 1, 1941, totaled \$3,403,-Dyer and Sgts. Ray Aggelson, Carl 1916, will not be on the county 930,272, compared with \$621,076,265

# In Court Without **Police Testimony**

#### **Judge Casey Experiments** With Plan to Relieve Officers in Minor Cases

A recent proposal by Judge Walter J. Casey to the District Commissioners to eliminate police testimony in minor Police Court cases, where the larger numbers if they are to match | defendants decide before arraignment to enter guilty pleas, was put into effect yesterday for the first time by Judge Casey as an experi-

The experiment was tried in Disand disorderly cases. Of 42 defendants, all except 7 entered pleas end of its second week, Red Cross of guilty. The seven who pleaded

Casey had the policemen stay in It brought the total enrollment to court in the event any of the de-34.382, but left a huge gap to be fendants changed their minds and & O. Canal by mule-drawn barge filled before the campaign ends on decided to plead not guilty, but none under auspices of National Capital

police from sitting in court, waiting for cases to come up, in order that the officers may devote their time

Judge Casey related the idea the Commissioners, he explained, in asking for additional assistant probation officers at Police Court, two now. Joseph Sanford, chief Police Court probation officer, said more assistant probation officers will be needed if the plan is put into prac-

An assistant probation officer interviewed each man before he was wanted to plead.

All of vesterday's defendants appearing on the drunk and disorderly charges were found guilty, but five of them were given suspended sen-

#### **Doomed Slayer Granted** Stay to Seek Appeal

John Eugene Eklund, 25, was granted a stay of execution by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court yesterday in order that counsel might contest Eklund's firstdegree murder conviction in the Surgeons, Mayflower Hotel, all day United States Court of Appeals. January 16 was set as the new date. Eklund was slated to die in the electric chair Wednesday for the shooting of Hylan Mc-Claine, 17, colored, last October Defense counsel contend police used a dictaphone illegally to obtain evidence while the prisoner was conferring with an attorney in a cell.

Eklund is under indictment for two other fatal shootings. He is accused of killing Sam Banks and Theodore I. Goffney, both colored, in the 2600 block of I street N.W. about a week before the McClaine shooting, which took place near intersection of Virginia avenue and A respirator has been presented the Rock Creek and Potomac park-

#### Natie Brown Pleads Innocent in Robbery

Natie Brown, boxer indicted by the pressed by George W. Bryan, presi- District grand jury Tuesday on a charge of robbery in connection with the \$3,233.68 payroll holdup instrument was given by A. J. Bar- of the Valley Forge Distributing Co. August 2 in the 800 block of South Capitol street, yesterday pleaded innocent in District Court.

Two men indicted with Brown, Sam Greenstein, 28, and Harry Roth, 42 each pleaded guilty to the in-Brown is represented by Attorney Charles E. Ford. Police said that the trio took the

money from Pearl Baum, who had been to the bank for the funds. Officials said that they were informed that a toy pistol was used in the holdup. Brown is free on bond Government officials. Greenstein and Roth are expected to be sentenced shortly.

#### **Defense Spending Sets** Record in September

By the Associated Press. Defense spending hit a new record pace of \$1,319,954,559 last month. The Treasury said vesterday the September expenditures for defense were nearly \$200,000,000 more than August, when the previous record for the similar period last year.

# Where To Go What To Do night; small charge to cover re-

freshments and music.

8 o'clock tonight.

and N street N.W.

Dance, National Catholic Com-

Dance, Jewish Community Cen-

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

for Men in the Service, Fellowship

streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight,

Bonds for Zapp and Tonn

Ordered Sent to Embassy

Court yesterday ordered

Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District

\$8,000 in cash bonds posted for Man-

fred Zapp, former manager of Trans-

ocean News Service in the United

States, and Guenther Tonn, its chief

editor, after they were indicted as

unregistered foreign agents, be trans-

ferred to the German Embassy here.

be subject to any Treasury Depart-

the Government were Special Assist-

iam Power Maloney and Edward J.

The German Consul General in

New York City supplied the money

Cohalan told Justice Adkins.

Revised District Court

Bill Comes Up October 13

A revised bill to reform Washing-

ton's Municipal and Police Courts

will be reported out by the House

District Committee next week and

called up in the House on the next

District Day, October 13, according

to a prediction yesterday by Repre-

sentative McGehee, chairman of

the subcommittee handling the

As rewritten, the reform will be-

come effective 120 days after passage

instead of within 30 days, as orig-

assets in this country.

Hickey, jr.

night

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

ter, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.,

munity Service Club, 918 Tenth

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; host-

MUSIC. Organ musicale, "Music for Re-Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-

trict branch of the court in drunk meet at Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W., 5:45 o'clock this afternoon. derbirds Hiking Club, meet at Na-

Hike, Arlington Farm, Va., and National Arboretum, Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F street N.W.

The plan is designed to relieve N.W. 8 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

Nature and historical tour to Harand East Capitol streets, under auspices of National Capital Parks.

meet at Lincoln Statue in park 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington and Seneca, Md., under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at Canal road and Chain Bridge 3 p.m. tomorrow; spe-

2:30 p.m. tomorrow. DANCES.

All States Club, Washington Hotel. 9:30 o'clock tonight. Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a.m. tomor-

American Academy of Orthopedic

#### BUFFET SUPPER.

Administration Building, Jefferson

drive and Fourteenth street S.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Street dance, E street between

Fourteenth and Fifteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street NW., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, Y W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to-

Halt the Toll death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

• | • | • | • Oct. 26 Toll in Previous Months. anuary February ....-March April ..... May \_\_\_\_\_ June \_\_\_\_\_ July August \_\_\_\_\_

October (thus far) 1 Totals to date\_\_\_\_ 51 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between mid

night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at som point other than a crosswalk. October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

# **Kutz to Call Parley** To Discuss School Safety Facilities

### Sought; 40 Buildings Are Held Deficient

to work out uniform standards for at Harvard University, told the safety measures in public school Federal Communications Commis-Covenant-First Presbyterian League

House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transportation to Fellwoship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets North, Clarendon, Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today. report also showed that in the es- investigation of newspaper owner-Open house, National Capital timation of the inspectors only 25 ship radio stations.

If the commission should enter Service Men's Club, 606 E street of 170 school buildings were found a drastic order requiring all news-N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses. to be "completely satisfactory" from paper-owned stations to close down, Supper and dance, St. John's the safety standpoint.

Parish House, Sixteenth and H Dance. Banneker Fieldhouse. Georgia avenue and Howard place

Dancing and games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode should be and would be studied. Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-Boxing match and basketball game, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth

The jurist said that this fund will should establish a uniform standard. For this reason, I am calling a joint ment claim and will be liable to be conference soon to go over this included in funds frozen under a situation with men from the fire presidential order affecting German marshall's office, the building inspector's office, the municipal archi-Justice Adkins' ruling followed a tect's office, the District Repair Shop hearing this afternoon participated and school authorities. We want to in by Attorneys Emil Morosini, jr., find out what are proper standards and Daniel Cohalan, jr., of New York and have the same measures foi-

#### papermen. The cases against them Two Deaths Listed nere were dropped. Representing As Suicides by Gas ants to the Attorney General Wil-

the gas-filled kitchens of their homes yesterday. Coroner A. Ma- feast of tabernacles, begins tomor- move. gruder MacDonald listed both deaths as suicides

Mrs. Bertha E. Cheseldine. 3615 nounced dead by a Casualty Hos- of home. pital ambulance physician.

interior fire alarm systems," seven lacked exit facilities and eight need

er John Russell Young, however, have agreed with some school authorities, that there was nothing particularly alarming in the report, although each recommendation

At the same time, it was indicated by the Commissioners they would recommend in the budget proposals for the next fiscal year an increase in the fund for repairs and improvements to school buildings if the review of the report of the fire inspectors showed that to be necessary.

Gen. Kutz said he was perturbed over the reported lack of proper fire exit doors in some of the schools and declared he could see no reason why the Calvin Coolidge Senior High School, for instance, should lack proper facilities of this character since it was only recently completed.

street N.W., was found on the floor the orthodox and conservative. The by a niece, Mrs. Norma Jackson, first and last days are holidays according to police. Gas was flowing marked by special services, while from jets of a stove. Mr. Nichols the days between are semi-holidays. was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital ambulance physician. joicing in the law, marks the time Police said they were told Mr. when the cycle of reading the Penta-Nichols had been in poor health. teuch in the synagogue is completed

# **Granting Newspapers** Radio Licenses on Merit Recommended

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

sion yesterday afternoon he did not ports of the medical attention he Fire Department inspectors pre- advocate excluding newspapers from gives to prisoners, together with a viously reported 40 schools were operating stations, but he suggested report of the physical appearance without "adequate, modern, standard instead that each application be judged on its merits, with certain rules for the commission's guidance. Prof. Chaffee was called as an newer, safer heating systems. The expert witness in the commission's

> a large percentage of the going stations would be put out of busi-

In consideration future applications for station licenses, Prof. Chaffee said, the commission might find that in one community it would ercise of police authority will be be better, from an economic point, followed by drastic discipling to have a newspaper and radio station combined, rather than invite ruinous competition, while in another community the regulatory body might well require separation of the two means of public communication.

From the viewpoint of general welfare, he added, a flexible rule, allowing the commission wide discretion, might be indicated. On the other hand, objections to such a of his 15-year-old sweetheart, on plan could be raised, he explained. the ground that errors had been 'It might be said." Prof. Chaffee added, "that newspapers opposing the administration would be in bad favor, and a communications commission could whip them into line with a flexible rule by refusing

most harmful, he felt. Prof. Chaffee said that, while he had no fixed view on the situation, he thought it would be more desirable for certain conditions to be laid down for the granting or refusal of newspaper broadcasting licenses, rather than make the decision entirely a matter of discretion. Chairman James Lawrence Fly adjourned the hearings last night

# To Begin Tomorrow

row evening. Known also as the feast of the booths, Sukos is observed with the Twentieth street N.E., was found building of booths covered with slumped over a gas range, one jet leaves and twigs outside of the home coroner's Jury Decides of which was open, police reported, and synagogue to commemorate of which was open, police reported. Her husband, David S. Cheseldine, Israel's 40 years of wandering in the made the discovery. She was pro- desert when they lived in that kind

# He was a retired postal employe. and a new cycle started.

Western Union and Postal Tele- senger staff. the boys who bicycle around town.

during a week, he said. Each firm identifies its girls with

Beginning just a fortnight ago, tute about 10 per cent of the mes-

been "grabbed off" by customers-19, are every whit as efficient as de- courages this sort of thing as a livery boys-and in some cases are good-will builder.

Western Union, according to C. Their wage is \$14 a week, but G. Hickcox, assistant superinten-M. N. Binkman, terminal service dent, will promote its girls within Forty-ninth street and Central avemanager for Postal Telegraph, re- the ranks. Already four have been

# **Kelly Protects Jail Doctor on Brutality Data**

#### **Promises Disciplinary Action for Police** Who Try 'Pressure'

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, acting promised "drastic disciplinary action" for any member of the force who attempts to "embarrass" or discipline the attending physician at the District jail through "bitter and

public criticism. Apparant ill-feeling between policemen and Dr. W. K. Angevine, the jail's one-man medical staff, was revealed by Maj. Kelly in a page-long memorandum to the de-

The physician denied he had made any official complaint to the police superintendent about what he termed "threats" allegedly made against him by policemen. Kelly placed the origin of the trouble at police resentment of Dr. Angevine's reports about prisoners who charge police brutality.

Says Threats Made. Dr. Angevine, questioned by reporters yesterday, said he understood that policemen hold him reponsible for reports reaching police officials about the physical condition of prisoners.

The physician said the policy of reporting prisoners' complaints was ordered by Thomas Rives, superintendent of the jail, and Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal in-

Dr. Angevine said he had been told by police officers that 't'hey would get me out on the street.

He did not name the men. Maj. Kelly's Order. Maj. Kelly's order follows: "It has been reported to these headquarters that certain members of this department have bitterly and publicly criticized the attending

physician at the District of Colum-

bia Jail because it has been his custom to forward reports through his superiors to this department in cases where the prisoners he examines or treats at the jail complain to him that they have been injured "It is the official duty of the attending physician at the District of

and condition of such prisoners when examined by him and to include in such report any statement by the prisoner which would account for his illness or injury. "There is no reason why the doctor at the jail should be criticized by any member of this department for doing what he is required to do, and all members of the force are hereby directed to refrain from any expression of criticism or opinion of anything that the attending physician may do, and they are specifically warned that any attempt on the part of any member of the force to

embarrass or discipline the doctor

at the jail through an improper ex-

action against the officer concerned

### Oden Asks New Trial In Sweetheart Slaying

A new trial was asked yesterday in District Court for Guy E. Oden, 19, convicted by a jury of the slaving committed during the former thea-

ter usher's trial Attorney Milton I. Lewis filed the petition for Oden, who faces a mandatory death sentence as a result of conviction this week of firstdegree murder in the death of Miss

Ellen Reid Cannon. The petition alleged that Justice Jesse C. Adkins, the trial judge, failed to lock up the jury while the case was in progress; that a certain unnamed prosecution witness made derogatory remarks about the defendant within hearing of the jury, and that the court erred in failing to permit a sister of the dead girl to identify the latter's handwriting

It was alleged, further, that the jury should have been excluded from the courtroom during attorneys' arguments and during testimony of police concerning an alleged confession made by Oden. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who prosecuted

the case, will oppose the new trial

in certain evidence.

# Traffic Death Accidental

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Driver of the car was Adrian Thomas, 21, colored, of the 2500 block of Thirteenth street N.W., who took the stand to tell of the accident. He told the jury that he had been following a taxicab south on Ninth street when it suddenly stopped, forcing him to swerve toward the center of the street to avoid a crash. until just at the time of the accident Mr. Watts died Monday in Freedmen's Hospital, where he had been taken by the driver. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald

issued certificates of accidental death yesterday in two other traffic fatalities. They were those of Augustus Cook, 12, colored, of the 400 block of Ridge street N.W., who was struck by a truck while riding a bicycle in the 1200 block of Fifth street N.W., and Judson I. Kingman, 27. of Maryland Park, Md., whose automobile crashed into a tree at nue N.E.

#### National defense, of course, was Will Present Choral Society The Parents' Club of the Boys'

Band of St. Cyprian's Catholie

G. Darnall and Joe H. Johnson. | pay roll, it was explained.

Landscape Club of Washington, paintings of local scenes, Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W., opening tomorrow and continuing through October 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OUTINGS. Moonlight canoe trip and camp-fire program, Capital Hiking Club, Hike from Aaron Church to Villa Ecuador in nearby Virginia, Wan-

Nature and historical trip up C. Parks, buses leave 1416 F street

pers Ferry, W. Va., and C. & O. Canal Parkway under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at Harpers Ferry Railway Station 11 a.m. tomorrow; special buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 9 a.m. tomorrow. Tree walk Lincoln Park Eleventh

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Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Capital Amateur As-Association, National

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by Soil Conser vation Service, patio of Agricultural

# Every blot is a District traffic

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September \_\_\_\_

# Extension Will Be Asked

be put into effect.

Court Monday. on that date.

# Uniform Standards

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inally drafted. After hearing tes-timony by leaders of bench and bar, it was decided the shakeup could not be put through in a month. Police and Municipal Courts will be merged into a single city tribunal with expanded jurisdiction, if the measure is adopted. A new intermediate appellate court will be placed above this court with the aim of taking the burden from the United States Court of Appeals. Judges of the present two city courts would continue as officers of the con-

# For Nazi Activities Quiz

solidated court, and a plan for re-

tirement after 20 years service would

Extension of the time of District grand jurors for investigating Nazi an overseas cap-khaki for Westpropaganda activities in the United ern Union, blue for Postal Tele- staff was pulled out with the Na- mental Choral Society in a sacred States will be requested at District graph. The latter completes its Their term is scheduled to expire and a navy blue skirt.

than a block distant. They consti- around the department stores.

# Harvard Law Professor Proposes Judging of Each Case Separately

While diversity in radio broad-

ness, he pointed out. Would Judge by Conditions.

Would Have Certain Rules.

Whether such a belief were well founded, the mere belief would be

#### until 10 a.m. next Thursday. **Jewish Harvest Feast**

Sukos, Jewish harvest festival and

Observed for eight days by reform Harry H. Nichols, 7400 Twelfth Jewry, it is a nine-day festival for The last day of Sukos, known as re-

# Telegraph Firms Now Have 53 Girl Messengers Here

graph have now built up a staff of Postal Telegraph reports that two 53 girl messengers, to supplement of its new employes have already Company officials say the feminine offered jobs as file clerks, at better messengers, whose average age is salary. Postal Telegraph says it en-

ports that the girls seem to be get- made clerks or operators. ting more tips than boys on the same salary. One girl collected \$5 behind this move to feminize the Capital's telegraphy.

At the beginning of the emergency

about 10 per cent of the messenger Church will present the Govern-

graph. The latter completes its tional Guard. Many more have gone concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the girls' outfit with a light blue blouse in the draft. Feeling the pinch parish hall, Thirteenth and C coming, the firms decided on hiring streets S.E. The principal speaker Girl messengers don't ride. Known girls before any real jams developed, will be the Rev. Felix Kirch of the Yesterday's only witness was as "walkers," they are assigned to Boys too young for the draft, it was Capucian College of Catholic Uni-George Sylvester Viereck of New branch stations in the Metropolitan reported, are spurning messenger versity. This will open a new youth York. The Justice Department is Area and serve buildings not more jobs to run elevators and hustle program in the parish, it was an-

# **Bids Protested** On Alexandria **Housing Project**

#### Three Lowest Firms Claimed Not to Have **Met Conditions**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 4.-The Alexandria Housing Authority today forwarded to the United States Housing Authority protests on the three lowest bids opened yesterday for a 120-house Cameron Valley homes defense project.

The bids were protested by competing contractors, who charged that the low bid submitted by the Parkhurst System, Inc., \$476,000 on an experimental type of concrete con-struction, arrived two minutes after the 2 p.m. deadline and was not accompanied by certified check or proper bond.

The next lowest bid, of the C. B. Ross Co. of New York City, on conventional type construction, totaling \$511,000, was not accompanied by a bid bond complying with Govern-ment specifications, it was claimed, while the third lowest, offered by Silverzlatt & Lasker, \$518,500, arrived by mail 18 minutes after the

R. S. Marshall, director of the authority here, explained that the U. S. H. A. reserved the right to waive all formalities and had so notified bidders in announcing specifications. He said the local authority would make a decision on the bids as soon as authorities in Washington ruled on whether the disputed bids should be taken into consideration.

The Dair & Smith Co., Inc., of Long Island, N. Y., submitted the lowest undisputed bid, \$518,874 for houses of conventional type.

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#### **Plaque Commemorates** Mistress of Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Oct. 4.-Clarke Fairfax, wife of William produced, they contend. Fairfax, one collector of customs on the Lower Potomac and original owner of Belvoir, was un- dairy milk shipment from the counveiled at a ceremony vesterday con- tv into Washington at about 28,000 ducted by the Fairfax County Chap- gallons, while other sections of the ter of the D. A. R.

Participating also were the Colonial Dames, represented by Mrs. Frances J. Parran, of Baltimore, chairman of the Southern Maryland chapter; the Army, represented by farmers shipping milk from this dustry "made a tremendous recov-Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, com- area, averaging 80 gallons per farm ery in a very short time and the crab manding general of the post; Mrs. per day. Most of this milk goes to Robert Duncan, Virginia State president of the Children of the American Revolution; residents of neighboring estates and J. Rixey Smith, secretary to Senator Glass, Demo- direct appeal this week for an ad-Virginia. Mrs. Herbert Haar, of Lorton was in charge of

John Carlyle Herbert Bryant, jr., a descendant of Mr. Fairfax, a cousin of Lord Fairfax, unveiled the stone and plaque. The stone was recently discovered at a home in the vicinity, where it was being used as | said a front door step, and was given to the Fairfax Chapter.

The unveiling ceremony took place on the family burial plot, recently restored, about a mile east of Highway No. 1.

#### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

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January \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_\_ March August October (thus far) \_\_ 0

Totals to date\_\_\_\_ 51 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour

period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this One of the two ran out from between parked cars.



WASHINGTON-LEE HIGH SCHOOL R. O. T. C. LEADERS NAMED—The four captains of the auxiliary of the cadet corps at Washington-Lee High in Arlington, Va., are shown here ready for their first drill. Left to right: Elsie Leadbetter and Mildred Slaton of the auxiliary staff and Patricia Pumphrey, Norma Joy and Nina Borton.



Ann Gaumitz has been named to head the cadet corps auxiliary, and John Tillema will command the corps as colonel. They staged their first drill yesterday at the school.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Pomona Grange Plea U. S. Asked to Help For No Cut in Corn **Acreage Expected**

Montgomery County Unit **Backing of State Organization Forecast** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 4.-The Montgomery County Pomona Grange is expected to indorse the recent action by the State Grange in urging Agr.culture Adjustment Administration officials not to reduce Maryland's corn acreage lest milk production suffer.

Farm officials claim that Montgomery county dairymen supply Washington with more than 25 per cent of its milk, valued at approximately \$2,500,000 annually. A ban A bronze plaque and part of the on corn growing would decrease ordering it closed October 31 instead original gravestone of Deborah substantially the amount of milk of November 30 to help offset a

About 350 Shipping Milk. Recent dairy figures place the Washington milk shed make up the balance of the 99,000 gallons daily

consumption.

According to Health Department reports there are about 350 county Washington, some to the Baltimore market, and some is sold locally. Since the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association has made a ditional 6,000 gallons of milk daily, prominent county dairymen feel that the corn crop should not be reduced and are backing the State Grange's

petition to the A. A. A. Committee's Resolution. Committee of the State Grange

"In view of the request of the Federal Government that Maryland farmers produce 6 per cent more milk and the close relation which the corn crop has to the milk production: Therefore be it

"Resolved: that we request the A. A. A. not to reduce the corn acreage in Maryland, but to permit the usual amount to be planted in in the principal corn areas, which are also the milk-producing sec-

The County Pomona Grange comprises four local granges from Germantown, Woodfield, Olney and Burtonsville. The group is headed by Robert H. Miller, jr., of Spencer-

## Benjamin Atlas Dies; Long a Merchant Here

Benjamin Atlas, 54, who was engaged in the sporting goods business here, died last night at George Washington Hospital after a long

Mr. Atlas was connected with the firm of Simon Atlas Sons, 927 D placing "safe speed" signs at curves street N.W. He was a member of the Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge and a founder of the Simon Atlas Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Simon Atlas: three brothers, Oliver, commission assistant chief €11gineer. Sidney and Abraham Atlas; a sister, Mrs. Robert Klein, and a daughter, pleted by October 31 on these roads, Gertrude Atlas, all of Washington. Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow at Lee's chapel,

He will be buried in Adas Israel 50 from Annapolis to Washington, Edward, John, Cemetery. Upshur street N.W.

# Restore Chesapeake **Crab Fisheries**

Survey Begins at Once; Maryland Shortens

Season a Month ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—The United

States Fish and Wildlife Service which once before charted the path to bring back Chesapeake Bay's crab population, is going to try again. The service will survey the industry and make recommendations to restore the fishery, starting work immediately," the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Department an-

The department, acting under serious shortage of crabs.

A request to the Federal service for help was made, a department official explained, after meetings between the Maryland and Virginia fisheries departments in which to his clients. "neither of the States was willing to accept fully the suggested remedies offered by the other."

Recommendations by the Federal agency in a 1924 survey were adopted by both States and the crab inpopulation reached an all-time peak in 1931 and 1932," the official added.

The two State commissions also agreed, he continued, to arrange for a permanent check on the bay's crab industry, so administrative officers in Maryland and Virginia would know the situation at all times and be able to make any changes in laws that might be necessary.

#### In its resolution the Executive Funeral in Purcellville For Joseph D. Dillon

Special Dispatch to The Star. PURCELLVILLE, Va., Oct. 4.-Funeral services for Joseph Dalton Dillon, 64, orchardist, civic worker Sergt. Edward K. Shelton and churchman, were to be held this afternoon at the Bethany Methodist Church. The Rev. L. H. Smallwood will conduct the services. Burial

will be in the Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Dillon died Thursday followof this county and a former trustee f the Bethany Methodist Church. Mr. Dillon is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Piggott Dillon; a daughter, Miss Alberta Dillon, teacher in the Leesburg School; a son, J. D. Dillon, jr., and a brother, Lester

#### Maryland Road Signs to Show Safe Speeds

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—The State Roads Commission, following the example of several Western States, is on major Maryland 10ads. The markers, 13 inches square, are

guides for drivers unfamiliar with the roads, and are not legal speed He is survived by his mother, Mrs. signs, said Robert M. Reindollar Erection of signs should be com-

he said: Route 1 from Pennsylvania to the District of Columbia, Route 40 from Route 111 from Baltimore to Penn- Shelton. ington to Frederick.

# **Final Rezoning Suit Arguments Set in**

**Rockville Tuesday** 

Attorney in Move to **Block Apartments Claims** 

Circuit Court Tuesday following the temporary adjournment yesterday of hearings on an injunction suit to prohibit construction of an apartment project on Bradley boulevard

The action, filed in August by Dr. Robert E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, challenges the authority of the County Commissioners in rezoning the property from residential A to C. Named as defendants are George

P. Sacks, Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc.; the Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission and John S. Eaton, county building inspector. Claims Apartment Detrimental.

An attempt by Frederick Stohlman, attorney for the plaintiffs, to show that the zoning change "would be detrimental to the public health, morals, welfare and safety of the decade of history behind it and

After one of Mr. Stohlman's witnesses, Francis J. Schwoerer, of Chevy Chase terrace, had been questioned to this effect, cross-Schwoerer was opposed to the future erection of any apartments in Montgomery county.

Another witness for the plaintiffs, Andrew M. Newman, county chief of police, gave a negative answer to the question: "Is there any condition affecting public safety in the county that would require the zoning change?"

Chief Newman gave the same answer, however, to a question by Mr. Smith as to whether the rezoning would be detrimental to the public safety of the community.

"Informal" Records of Hearing. Under questioning by Mr. Stohlman Carey E. Quin of Bethesda told Presiding Judge Charles W. Woodward that no complete stenographic record of the zoning hearlegislative authority, also chopped a ing before the commissioners was mendations had gone unacknowlmonth off the Maryland crab season, available. Only a partial "informal" record was made, he testified.

A mass of documentary evidence was introduced by Mr. Stohlman tending to show that homes in the area were all of the single family type and that the zoning change "would cause great financial loss"

The land in question is adjacent to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, near the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, and comprises about 16 acres.

#### Virginia Draft Quotas For November Listed

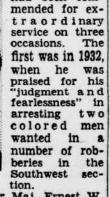
Quotas for Virginia selective service boards to fill in November were Richmond today.

Arlington Board No. 1 will be asked to furnish six white and six colored selectees and Arlington Board No. 2 seven white and six colored men. The local board in Alexandria was assigned a quota of 10 white and 9 colored selectees. The Fairfax board is to induct some nine white men

# Dies in Alexandria

Acting Sergt. Edward K. Shelton, 47, of the Harbor Police precinct, died in the Alexandria (Va.) Hosing a heart attack. He was a native pital yesterday after an illness of two weeks. A member of the Metropolitan Police force since September, 1921,

had been commended for extraordinary service on three first was in 1932. when he was praised for his fearlessness" in arresting two colored men



Four years later Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Inspector James Beckett cvommended him for his work in saving lives and recovering valuable the budget, lost his voice somewhere boats during the disastrous Potomac River flood. The third time was for rescuing a man from the river in ence of Municipalities of Santiago, August, 1940

Sergt. Shelton lived at 428 North Third street. Alexandria. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fourth and Massachusetts avenue Delaware, east of Elkton, to Penn-N.E., Rabbi Samuel Metz officiating, sylvania, west of Grantsville; Route Preston Swiger, and four sons, He will be buried in Adas Israel 50 from Annapolis to Washington, Edward, John, Robert and Billy of fiving too high. Dr. Egger was

# Traffic Council Split by Dispute; Walkout Likely

Part of Membership **Angered at City Heads** For Non-Co-operation

The Commissioners' Traffic Ad-isory Council, concerned about Washington's "critical traffic situation," was cleft today by a dispute. A portion of its members contended that the Commissioners have ignored the advise of safety experts on the council. They threatened a mass walkout if the Commissioners do not attend a council session Thursday and express a co-operative

But the council chairman, Whitney Leary, auto dealer, said he had not heard of this movement until informed by a reporter this morning. "I don't feel that way at all," he said, expressing satisfaction at present relations between the Commissioners and their advisory council. A committee spokesman said the October 9 session will witness an attempt to get more "virile" leader-

ship for the council. Members who have been dissatisfied with the Commissioners' lack of attention to their group have felt that Chairman Leary has made no battle for active participation in safety planning, this spokesman de-

Project Detrimental.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 4.—Final arguments are to be presented in Circuit Court Tuesday following the

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The issue will be forced by the Council's Legislation and Enforcement Committee, headed by Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. After two hours of reportedly acri-monious discussion, the committee monious discussion, the committee unanimously brushed aside a pending agenda and adopted one resolution-with the agreement it shall be the major subject of debate at the next meeting. The resolution follows, in part:

"How can the District Commissioners best use their Traffic Ad-Council and how can the visory be of maximum assistance to the Commissioners in improving the critical traffic situation now existing in the District?"

A spokesman for the committee asserted that if the Commissioners do not appear at the session to indicate interest in this question, all committee members will be ready to resign and most of the council will walk out as a body. Council's Achievements.

The council has more than a community" featured yesterday's claims credit for instituting compulsory auto inspection, compulsory taxi insurance, the negligent homicide law and pedestrian control

Committee members who adopted examination by J. Bond Smith, at- the explosive resolution were Washtorney for the Park and Planning ington I. Cleveland, local manager Commission, disclosed that Mr. of the American Automobile Asso-William T. Cameron, chief safety adviser to the Secretary of Labor; H. M. Starling, safety and insurance executive, and Col. L. C. Crawford, former chairman of the Board of Trade Traffic Committee. Council Chairman Leary, expressing surprise at the resolution, said his group is frequently consulted on

routine matters and that he sees no reason why the Commissioners should ask its advice in their current special inquiry into the traffic situa-Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason commented County. today that there has been no intention to ignore the Council. Com-

willing to see its members at any

Members Resentful.

sion

The committee spokesman insisted that no acknowledgement had been given to a number of specific proposals produced after research. He cited a report on juvenile delinquency and a detailed plan for a citizens' traffic education committee to reduce accidents, both of which were granted wide newspaper publicity, he said, but received no attention from the Commissioners. Members are resentful, he declared, because the council is not

asked for advice on long-range planning-but is consulted on minor parking regulations, "to take the heat off the officials." If the threatened walkout occurs,

the spokesman said, the members resigning from the official body will announced at State headquarters in not lose their interest in traffic safety, but may organize an independent and vociferous citizens' group,

#### Women Are Delegates To Democratic Session Miss Laura Gilliland of Chevy

Chase, Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt of November 13 and eight colored on Rockville and Mrs. E. G. Bauersfeld of Bethesda have been elected delegates to the annual convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland by the Executive Board of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County.

Alternates named are Mrs. James Christopher, jr., of Bethesda; Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Anna B. Reinhardt, Bethesda. The State convention will be held in Baltimore November 8 and 9. Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth of Silver

Spring has been named temporary chairman of a nominating committee. Others on the committee, selected from each affiliated club, are Mrs. Rudolph J. Bopp, Somerset; Mrs. George A. Smith, Leland; Mrs. Fannie Orndorff Glen Echo; Mrs. Hattie Griffith, Rockville; Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Takoma Fark; Mrs. Townley Gamble, Young Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County; Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, Bethesda, and Miss Laura Gilliland, Chevy Chase.

#### Virginia Official Loses Voice Flying Over Andes

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4.-Dr. Rowland A. Egger, State director of over the Andes on a flying trip to the second Inter-American Confer-

Returning to his office yesterday after a 19,000-mile air trip, the budget director could talk only in Mr. Atlas made his home at 1508 sylvania, and Route 240 from WashJpshur street N.W.

Sylvania, and Route 240 from Washington to Frederick.

Funeral arrangements have not until the normal voice returns of its afternoon.

Military C.



CHILDREN'S FAIR AT FALLS CHURCH—Pupils of the Madison School displayed items collected during the summer and which may become part of the school's permanent museum planned for each classroom. In the picture, James Beard, 8, is shown viewing the ship, guns and Indian display, to which he con--Star Staff Photo. tributed the Indian weapons.

Came to Capital as Bride In 1890 When Husband **Entered Business Here** 

Mrs. Hattie Laura Corby, 65, widow of Charles I. Corby, prominent in the bakery business in Washington for many years, died last night at her home on the Rockville Pike Schools, as well as the names of in Montgomery County, Md., after a

Laura Casterlin of Ithaca, N. Y., was married to Mr. Colby in 1890, the year in which he came to Washington to enter a bakery firm, which eventually became the Corby Baking Co. He died in 1926.

Mrs. Corby spent part of each year at her home in Miami Beach, Fla. and was a member of the Surf Club there. She also was a member of the Twentieth Century Club and the French Hugenot Society and was active in the Woman's Club of

Bethesda. Mrs. Corby is survived by two Grace grandchildren, Karl W. Corby, jr., and Mrs. Charles Channing, jr.,

both of Washington. Her son, Karl W. Corby, died several years ago. He was a director of the Riggs National Bank, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., brokerage firm, member of the Board of Trustees of George Washington University and president of the Central Dispensary and Emergency

The Corby home is one of the "show places" of lower Montgomery

McClevy Shifts Position missioner Young said that he was RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4 (2).-W.

time, and he could recall no occa-W. McClevy, purchasing agent for the State Highway Department, will Maryland Park \_\_\_\_\_ 581 582 when the Council's recombe granted a leave of absence to accept appointment as successor to Pearne E. Ketron, Bristol, resigned, as director of the division of pur- ices have been inaugurated between chase and printing, Gov. Price announced today.

# **Enrollment in County High Schools Climbs** To 3,748 Pupils

#### Prince Georges Figures Announced; 37 New Teachers Appointed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 4. -Figures on increased enrollment in Prince Georges County High eight new teachers appointed to take care of the increase, were announced vesterday by Gardner Shugart, as-Mrs. Corby, who was Miss Hattie | sistant superintendent of schools.

Mr. Shugart said that last year high schools reported an enrollment of 3.654, and that though additional students are expected to register later, 3,748 are already in attend-

The list of new teachers includes Miss Mildred Stubbs, Bladensburg High School; Francis Mulvahill, Marlboro High School; Miss Isabelle Zimmerman, Brandywine High High School; Mrs. Gladys Bollinger, High School, and Miss Diane Toussiant, Laurel High School.

In addition, Mr. Shugart announced that 29 new teachers have been appointed to fill vacancies in county high schools. Figures announced by Mr. Shugart

showing attendance this year and last year, respectively, are as follows: Bladensburg ..... Marlboro -----636 563 Brandywine \_\_\_\_\_ 76 Oxon Hill .....217 184 Hyattsvills \_\_\_\_\_ 844 865 Mount Rainier \_\_\_\_\_340 346

Both British and Dutch air serv-Singapore, Malaya, and Sydney Australia, by way of Java and Bali



Landscape Club of Washington, paintings of local scenes, Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W., opening tomorrow and continuing through Oc-

tober 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. MUSIC. Organ musicale, "Music for Re-Washington Chapel. laxation." Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and

Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. OUTINGS.

Moonlight canoe trip and campfire program, Capital Hiking Club, meet at Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W., 5:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Ecuador in nearby Virginia, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet at National Theater, 9 a.m., tomorrow. Hike, Arlington Farm, Va., and National Arboretum, Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F street N.W. a.m. tomorrow.

Hike from Aaron Church to Villa

Nature and historical trip up C. & O. Canal by mule-drawn barge under auspices of National Capital Parks, buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 8 a.m. and noon tomorrow. Nature and historical tour to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and C. & O. Canal Parkway under auspices of National Capital Parks, meet at

pices of National Capital Parks, and N street N.W. meet at Lincoln Statue in park 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Hike, C. & O. Canal between

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cial buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. DANCES All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

Capital Amateur As-

MEETINGS.

Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a.m. tomor American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, Mayflower Hotel, all day

BUFFET SUPPER. Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dance, sponsored by Soil Conser-

vation Service, patio of Agricultural

Administration Building, Jefferson

drive and Fourteenth street S.W., 9 o'clock tonight Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club: 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight: hostesses.

Street dance, E street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street NW., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, Y W. C. A., Seventeenth

and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; small charge to cover refreshments and music Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; host-

Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. 8 o'clock tonight. Dinner and dance, sponsored by

Covenant-First Presbyterian League Harpers Ferry Railway Station 11 for Men in the Service, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transporta-Tree walk, Lincoln Park, Eleventh tion to Fellwoship House provided and East Capitol streets, under aus- from church, Connecticut avenue

Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets North, Claren-Washington and Seneca, Md., un- don, Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today. der auspices of National Capital Open house, National Capital Parks, meet at Canal road and Service Men's Club, 606 E street Chain Bridge 3 p.m. tomorrow: spe-N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Supper and dance, St. John's Parish House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

> Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place out to groups of young persons some N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Military Order of the World War, street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

# **Kelly Protects** Jail Doctor on **Brutality Data**

**Promises Disciplinary Action for Police** Who Try 'Pressure'

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, yesterday promised "drastic disciplinary action" for any member of the force who attempts to "embarrass" or discipline the attending physician at the District jail through "bitter and public criticism.'

Apparant ill-feeling between olicemen and Dr. W. K. Angevine, the jail's one-man medical staff, was revealed by Maj. Kelly in a page-long memorandum to the de-

The physician denied he had made any official complaint to the police superintendent about what he termed "threats" allegedly made against him by policemen. Maj. Kelly placed the origin of the trouble at police resentment of Dr. Angevine's reports about prisoners who charge police brutality.

Says Threats Made. Dr. Angevine, questioned by re-porters yesterday, said he understood that policemen hold him reponsible for reports reaching police officials about the physical condiion of prisoners.

The physician said the policy of eporting prisoners' complaints was ordered by Thomas Rives, superintendent of the jail, and Ray L. Huff, uperintendent of District penal in-

Dr. Angevine said he had been told by police officers that 't'hey would get me out on the street." He did not name the men.

Maj. Kelly's Order. Maj. Kelly's order follows:

"It has been reported to these headquarters that certain members of this department have bitterly and publicly criticized the attending physician at the District of Columbia Jail because it has been his custom to forward reports through his superiors to this department in cases where the prisoners he examines or treats at the jail complain to him that they have been injured

at the hands of police officers. "It is the official duty of the attending physician at the District of Columbia Jail to make complete reports of the medical attention he gives to prisoners, together with a report of the physical appearance and condition of such prisoners when examined by him and to include in such report any statement by the prisoner which would account

for his illness or injury. "There is no reason why the doctor at the jail should be criticized by School; Miss Lois Linn, Hyattsville any member of this department for doing what he is required to do, and Maryland Park High School; Miss all members of the force are hereby Maryland Park High directed to refrain from any expres-School: Michael Cooper, Greenbelt sion of criticism or opinion of anything that the attending physician may do, and they are specifically warned that any attempt on the part of any member of the force to embarrass or discipline the doctor at the jail through an improper exercise of police authority will be followed by drastic disciplinary action against the officer concerned.

### Kensington League Asks **School Safety Measures**

Several resolutions designed to safeguard the school children of the area have been forwarded by the Greater Kensington (Md.) Civic League to county and State officials t was announced today by Washing-

ton I. Cleveland, president, The assignment of one of the State patrolmen now located in the county to patrol the highways in the community, especially to curb speeding when children are traveling to and from school, is asked in a resolution directed to Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the Maryland State police.

The county authorities are asked to provide additional police protection in the area, and school officials are urged to furnish a special policeman or monitor for duty at the intersection of Saul road and the Kensington Parkway. As an additional protective meas-

mission will be asked to construct a sidewalk along Lincoln avenue from the bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to the intersection with St. Paul street. Study of the Brookings Institution report on reorganization of the county government has been unanimously adopted by the league as its major objective for the year, Mr.

Cleveland said. The league has in-

dorsed the county-wide conference

on the report to be held in Rockville

each Thursday evening, beginning

use, the Maryland State Roads Com-

Leads Inquiry Club

October 16.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 4 (Special).-Mrs. Guy L. Carter has been elected president of the Rockville Inquiry Club. Other new officers are Miss Edna E. Hauke, vice president; Mrs. George F. Ray, jr., recording secretary; Miss Lucy Smith, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Paul Wire, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard and Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, sr., directors.

### Montgomery **Swears in First** Woman Deputy

The first woman deputy sheriff in Montgomery County was sworn in yesterday by Circuit Court Clerk Clayton K. Watkins. She is Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker

of 4807 Hampden lane, Bethesda, manager of the Chevy Chase Women's Club, and a member of the club for many years, "Of course, I am not going to

carry a gun," Mrs. Crocker explained, "I just wanted the authority to use in case I need it.' She said that her duties as hostess

of the club did not require the authority of the law, but that occasionally when the club was rented of them occasionally got into "mis-Dancing and games, Phyllis chief." A deputy's badge, she be-Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode lieved, would be all that was needed tronomers' Association, National Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to- to curb these mischievous visitors. of flying too high. Dr. Egger was told the only thing to do is wait told the normal voice returns of its afternoon.

Mrs. Crocker, a resident of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area since game, Y. M. C. A., 1812 Twelfth 1916, will not be on the county

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1941.

# **Record Crowd Sees Opening** Of Model Home

#### Silver Star Dwelling In Rock Creek Forest Is Moderately Priced

A record crowd of more than 5,000 attended the opening last Sunday of the 10th Silver Star Home of the year, the moderately priced, Colonial-type house at 2718 Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, Md. The dwelling will be open daily for Inspection through October 19.

There are six rooms, bath and lavatory in the new home built by Samuel Eig. developer of Rock Creek Forest, the community on the East-West highway adjacent to the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. The designer is Evan J. Conner, and it is presented through the office of J. J. O'Connor, realtor. The house is completely furnished.

The new Star Home may be reached from downtown Washington by driving out Sixteenth street or Connecticut avenue to the East-West highway. From Sixteenth street turn left and from Connecticut turn right to the property which is about halfway between the two thoroughfares.

#### Approval by Committee.

Housing experts who compose the Silver Star Homes Committee indorsed the Rock Creek Hills home following a thorough inspection of following a thorough inspection of it. James S. Taylor of the Federal Open for Inspection Housing Administration is chairman of the group. Other members are: Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder: Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board and Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect. The house is located at the edge of Rock Creek Park, which makes It doubly attractive at a time when the leaves are turning and the

foliage is so beautiful. This is a comfortable house which gives the appearance of being small but is amazingly roomy on the in- inspect the ninth Silver Star Home terior. A living room 12 by 18 with of 1941, the massive stone house at fireplace and a dining room 11 by 3631 Forty-ninth street N.W., which 14 which opens from the living many have called "Washington's room by a wide arch gives a spacious home of the year." It will be open effect. A porch from the living until 9 tonight and tomorrow from room and a stairway which is partly 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. visible from the living room add to More than 8,000 persons already the roominess of the first floor, have visited the home, located in There are plenty of pleasant wide Spring Valley, one of the Nation's windows and a soft light gray pa- outstanding exclusive home comper on the walls to make the rooms | munities. The large house is unusuerous space for a sofa and several ished. Its decoration and furnishcomfortable chairs in the living ings are both tasteful and comroom and the dining room is not crowded with a standard-size table— ford good building ideas to the home a china cabinet, buffet and a serv- seeker, even though it is larger than ing table, as well as the usual six he can afford.

#### Kitchen Is Unusual.

The kitchen in this house is especially fine. With sink and counter tops adjacent to the stove and all of the food preparation on one wall. This leaves a far corner facing the east and the morning sunlight for a bright breakfast corner and still leaves a large area at the working end of the kitchen for a work table. or a kitchen cabinet or any other large article of convenience. There are china and cooking utensil cupboards and a long closet for brooms and cleaning equipment. There is also a tiled lavatory adjoining the kitchen which makes the whole first floor setup one of (See MODEL HOME, Page B-6.)

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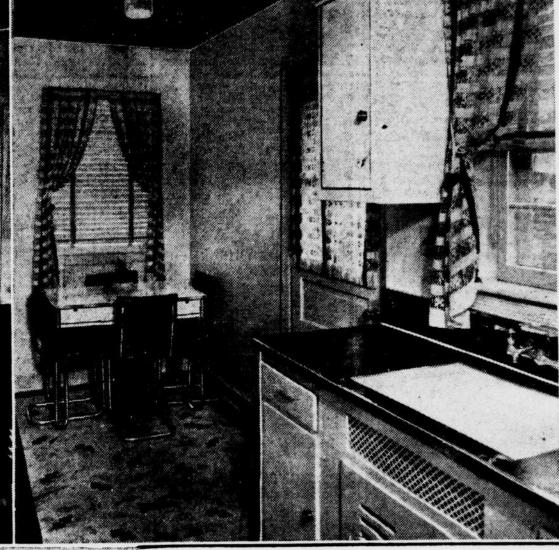
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# 9th Silver Star Home Through Week End

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The W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. built the house from plans drawn by Gordon McNeil. J. Harold Gooding decorated and furnished it. The house is set on a large wooded lot. Exterior walls are of stone and half timber, and the lines of the structure show strongly the influence of Norman architecture. Good use is made of a most attractive formal garden at the rear. A huge screened porch off the living room overlooks it, while a nice view of it may be had from the dining room through a group of four windows. The home contains 10 rooms, three baths and a lavatory. All of the rooms are large and provide good



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J. WESLEY BUCHANAN TEmple 2600 Silver Star Home of the year, located at 2718 Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, Md. The living room is shown at the left as well as the kitchen with dining alcove and one of the three bedrooms. The moderately priced house was built by Samuel Eig. It will be open until October 20. -Star Staff Photos. **Building Totals \$378,225** 

INTERIORS OF STAR HOME.—Here are three views of the tenth

In Prince Georges County Total cost of building operations in the metropolitan area of Prince costing \$15,000. Georges County for the month of September amounted to \$378,225, according to Herbert Roby, building

There were 102 permits issued, 82 of which were for one-family dwellings costing \$317,600. New oil burners amounted to \$8,400. Permits were also issued for two new auto-

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inspector

mobile repair shops, each costing \$5,000; warehouse, \$11,000; addition to school, \$3,000, and chain store, The largest new home was to be built at College Heights Estates,

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# **Private Building Continues Gains** In Capital

September Total Tops Last Year's By \$631,950

Total private building operations n the District during September exceeded those of August this year, as well as the corresponding month of 1940, it was announced today by the building inspector's office. The valuation of last month's building was \$3,927,950, as compared to \$3,582,000 for August and \$3,296,000 for September last year.

The figure for last month brought the valuation of private building here for the three quarters of the year to \$38,820,615, a gain of more than \$11,000,000 over the total for nine months of last year of \$27. 682,000, when the greatest volume of construction since the 1920s was

A total of 891 family dwelling units will be supplied in new construction for which permits were issued last month, including 188 onefamily dwellings and 703 units in apartments. Permits issued for September a year ago included 742 dwelling units, of which 334 were in one-family structures and 408 in apartments, while August building included 560 units, with 241 of them made up by residence construction.

Residential in Majority. The valuation of the apartments last month is \$1.468.900 and of the one-family dwellings \$1,017,500, so (See PRIVATE BUILDING, Pg.B-7)

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#### Shop Talk

**News About Builders** And Real Estate Personalities

Charles C. Koones has been named to the presidency of the Washington Real Estate Board, succeeding Waverly Taylor. The 20th annual meeting of the board, held this week, elected Claud Livingston first vice president and Homer L. Phillips second vice president

Mr. Koones heads his own company, which several years ago succeeded to the business of R. Marbury Stamp & Co. He conducts a general real estate business. He is one of the younger realtor executives in the city.

Mr. Livingston is president of William H. Saunders Co., which was founded by Mr. Saunders, who was the first president of the old Real Estate Brokers Association of the District when the real estate business here was first organized in 1913. hostelries are about three blocks In Maryland Announced lips & Canby. Inc. He has served

the board in many capacities. Six men were elected to two-year terms on the Board of Directors. They are: J. Garrett Beitzell, Frank Colton, S. Dolan Donohoe, Harvey L. Jones. Thornton W. Owen. Fred A. Smith and William M. Throckmorton. Mr. Koones said the Executive Committee would be composed of the three officers, Mr. Jones and Mr. Taylor.

Mayflower Hotel. Officers elected at the June meeting will take office, and committee chairthe past year.

Arthur B. Heaton, prominent dent. J. Reuben Skinker is chair- Kensington. man of the Board of Governors. Charles T. Penn, Theodore I. Coe, Irwin S. Porter, Robert W. McChes-Albert L. Cox. Robert H. Davis, street N.W. Thomas L. Eagan, George V. G. Louis Weller and A. Hamilton New York avenue N.W. Wilson.

which confront the industry. A straighten some of the misconceptions of builders and the public with regard to priorities. The Priorities Committee is headed by Mr. Heaton, and includes Mr. Williams and Mr.

If figures supplied by the Federal rate home building costs have dropped a trifle since June and quite Now Held Desirable a bit since December of last year. However, it costs \$276 more to build a standard six-room house now than it did a year ago.

To show comparative costs the review uses a detached six-room structure of 24,000 cubic feet volume. It is just a structure and has a bath and lavatory. It has an unfinished cellar, and does not include wallpaper, lighting fixtures, refrigerators, water heaters, ranges, screens, weather stripping nor window shades. The price does not include

According to the review such a house cost \$6.170 to build on September 1, or three dollars less than in June. The drop in cost since last December is \$246. Costs hit a high for recent years at that time. The cost per cubic foot has risen 1.1 cents since last September.

Washington sent an unusually large delegation to the convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America which is being held this week in New York City. Among those from the Capital attending the big meeting are H. Clifford Bangs, F. W. Berens, R. E. Bortz, G. Calvert Bowie, M. P. Canby, Homer L. Phillips, Lewis M. Cooper, W. Laird Dunlap, 3d, George W. Gilligan, R. M. Hooker, Arthur C. Houghton, Edward K. Jones, William L. King, Charles C. Koones, Claud Livingston, Robert B. Montgomery, S. Miles Montgomery, John R. Neale, Richard L. Parli, Frank S. Phillips, H. W. Prim, Andrew Saul, Oliver M. Walker and E. B. Woodruff.

Speaking of conventions and dele-gations, Frank M. Doyle has been named to head the local group to attend the big meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit the week of November 3. The plan is for the Washington delegation to leave here on Monday, November 3, arriving at Detroit the next morning. General sessions of the meeting will start Wednesday. Reservations already have been received from many members of the local board, and those who have not made them should do so as early as possible, Mr. Doyle urges, to assure better accommodations. Two hotels, the

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REALTORS ELECT-The three men shown above were elected this week to head the Washington Real Estate Board for the next year. Mr. Koones was named president to succeed Waverly Taylor. Mr. Phillips is the new second vice president, while Mr. Livingston was elected first vice president. (See Shop Talk for complete story of election.) -Harris-Ewing Photos.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Marshall Hall.

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Silver Star

(Continued From Page B-1.)

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LIVINGSTON.

Statler and the Book-Cadillac, will be used by the convention. The Sale of Two Estates

L. P. Liles has again associated himself with the firm he helped to organize in 1929 and 1930-Realty Associates, Inc., according to Ever-Bell of B. F. Saul Co., Lewis T.
Breuninger of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, David B. Karrick of the Fidelity Storage Co., Waverly Taylor

delity Storage Co., Waverly Taylor

activities were transferred to New and Albert W. Walker. Directors held over until next year are: B. L. corporation for the District and later was with the Property Management Division. Mr. Liles has had 20 years of general real estate experience here and is eminently qualified to serve friends and clients in the sale and purchase of property

During the past week the District Washington Building Congress Real Estate Commission suspended will start its fifth year with the an- the real estate salesman's license of nual meeting at 12:30 Monday at Joseph Filippo for five days from main floor has a 25-foot living room, October 6, 1941.

Real estate brokers' licenses were issued to Graham-Hall, 7002 Old men will give brief outlines of the Georgetown road, Bethesda. Md.; work of their committees during Cloyd R. Graham, 7002 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.; Robert B. Hall, 7002 Old Georgetown road, architect and a key man in found- Bethesda, Md., and Daisy S. Haying the congress, is the new presi- craft. 7 East Washington street, bedroom with fireplace, a dressing

Real estate salesmen's licenses rooms feature specially designed Vice presidents are Leon Chatelain, were issued to Richard M. Ham, 201 wardrobe type closets. One large jr.; Claude W. Owen and Charles Chandler Building; Violet H. Zentz, H. Tompkins. Board of Directors: 4617 Forty-first street N.W.; Joseph A. Torrillo, 3518 Connecticut ave-nue N.W.; Philip J. Studeny, 201 how the space may be used the ney, Clyde H. Miller, Hector M. Chandler Building; Joseph A. decorator has set up motion pic-Aring and Earl Whittier Shinn. The Schwartz, 1427 I street N.W.; Mar- ture equipment and seats for the Board of Governors includes the garet Persons, 4908 Wisconsin ave- audience, while at one end of the officers, directors and the following nue N.W.; Mrs. James T. Nicholson, room on a raised platform a piano men: F. G. Addison, jr.; James A. 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., and Cassidy, Maurice R. Colbert, Gen. Benjamin H. Vernon, 907 Fifteenth placed ready for the dance.

Applications for real estate bro-Graham, John W. Hardell, P. Y. K. kers' licenses were received from Howat, H. A. Johns, William Russell Edward J. Gray, trading as Gray Lamar, A. W. Lee, John Locher, M. Realty Co., 6840 Wisconsin avenue, C. MacKinnon, C. F. Preller, E. A. Bethesda, Md., and L. L. Johnson, Rule, John G. Scharf, L. E. Williams, trading as Peoples Realty Co., 905

Applications for real estate sales- N.W. to Ward Circle. Turn left on Beginning this critical year for men's licenses were received from Nebraska avenue past American Nebraska avenue past American the building industry the congress Philip Rolnick Rosenberg. 5629 is taking stock of what can be done Georgia avenue N.W.: Dabney solve some of the problems Truett, Investment Building; Clarcommittee has been appointed to avenue N.W.; William Garvey, 1427 ence A. Robinson, 1302 New Jersey "get the facts" about priorities as they affect building, and to 738 Fifteenth street N.W., and Mabel Lazzelle Gauss, 201 Investment Building.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was re-ceived from Delphia Koch, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.

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features equally as impressive.

# Fireplace That Heats, Shower That Doesn't Scald Are Offered

New Devices on Market Will Add to Pleasure Of Homeowners

By LAURENCE CROLIUS.

Many a man cherishes the idea with a pipe in his mouth, his dog off heat. at his feet and his wife beside him. not very practical these expensive antly.

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 4.-Green-Why not convert your fireplace. way, on the Potomac River, has if you already have one, or build been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. an up-to-date heating unit into C. A. Heineken of New York City. your new house, which will not The farm was owned by Mr. and only give you the pleasurable glow Mrs. Esten W. Hungerford of of the old-fashioned hearth but will also heat the rest of the room? Poffleston, the estate on the A clever new fireplace device is Wicomico River owned by Maj. now available which extracts heat William H. Lloyd, U. S. M., retired, that would otherwise go up the of Wicomico Knoll, has been sold to chimney and circulates it around Capt. John R. Palmer, U. S. N. of the room like a regular hot-air Washington, who plans to restore it heating system. This new unit may be fitted into your present mantel, and all that you see is two sets of decorative grilles, through which the air circulates.

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at the top. Decorative grilles in out of the shower head. tracting the greatest possible heat the spout. Thus you have complete with fins or blades, solidly welded times. The riser pipe is empty when to the steel body, which adds about the shower is not being used, and

One of these new fireplace units Unfortunately the average fireplace in a small house or cottage can be is not always to be depended on made to heat the entire residence. for adequate heating, and the man All you have to do is add sheet with his pipe is very apt to have metal ducts to the outlets, and heat his face scorched while his back is will be delivered to rooms beyond frozen. Believe it or not, fully 94 the fireplace. For a particularly per cent of the heat produced by efficient installation you also can burning logs or coal in the aver- add small electric circulating fans in age fireplace goes up the chimney, the ducts leading to the various and all you get out of it is the rooms, and you will be able to heat radiant glow. Very picturesque but a large space quickly and pleas-

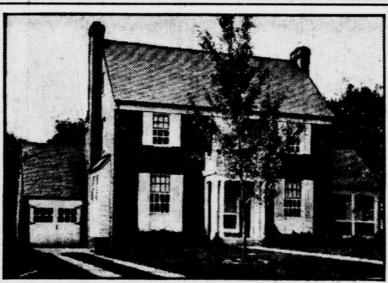
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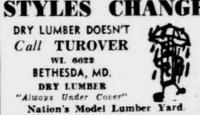
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# **Private Construction** In District Rises To \$1,826,975

\$700,000 Apartments And Telephone Addition Top Week's Permits

Private construction in the Dis-trict enjoyed one of its busiest periods of the year during the past week as the building inspector's office issued permits for erection of apartments and one-family dwellings with a total housing capacity of 380 family dwelling units.

All types of building activity in the week are valued at \$1.826.975, most of which is residential. The largest permit was for construction of a \$700.000 apartment building at 1929 E street N.W. The C. & P. Telephone Co. was granted the right to erect an addition to its headquarters in the 700 block of Thirteenth street N.W. More important permits of the week follow:

S. D. Moses, Mills Building, owner and builder; Joseph H. Abel, 1327 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 8-story brick apartment (142 units), 1929 E street N.W.; to cost \$700,000.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 725 Thirteenth street N.W., owners: Prescott Construction Co., 1307 W street N.W., builders: Porter & Lockie, National Metropolitan Bank Building, designers: to erect one 9-story concrete, steel N.W.; to cost \$14,000. and brick offices and equipment street N.W.; to cost \$270,000.

Rhode Island avenue N.E., designer; N.W.; to cost \$12,000. to erect one 3-story brick, steel and Murray M. Seymour, 3224 Quesada concrete apartment dwelling (78 street N.W., owner; John A. Jorunits), 2525 Fourteenth street N.E.; don, 3224 Quesada street N.W. to cost \$225,000.

er and builder; George Idell, 1311 N.W.; to cost \$13,000. Rhode Island avenue N.E., designer;

Frank Malice, 2312 Pennsylvania Thirtieth and Virginia avenue S.W.; avenue S.E., owner and builder; G. to cost \$12,000.
T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., W. C. & A. N.

er and builder: G. S. Brock, Beplace S.E.; to cost \$60,000.

Fendall Construction Co., 930 street N.W.; to cost \$12,000. New York avenue N.W., owners and builders: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H ther, 4307 Gallatin street, Hyatts- Highwood drive S.E.: to cost \$5,500. street N.W., designer: to erect twen- ville, Md., builder: Clifton White, Mrs. W. A. Howard, 3418 N street street N.W., designer; to erect twen-ville, Md., builder; Clifton White, block dwellings, 1502-1518 and 1503- designer; to make repairs 3700 Fifth N.W., owner; R. W. Bolling Co., 2128 ty-one 2-story brick and cinder 1525 Queen street N.E.; to cost \$60 .-

Brentwood Development Corp., 1311 Rhode Island avenue N.E., own- A. Watson, 44 Baltimore street, ers and builders; George Idell, 1311 Kington, Md., builder; V. T. H. Bien, Rhode Island avenue N.E., designer; to erect one 3-story brick, steel and concrete apartment dwelling (18 3643 Albemarle street N.W.; to cost units), 2511 Fourteenth street N.E.;

Isadore Platt, 1200 I street S.E., owner and builder; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., designer; to erect and cinder block six-family flats, street S.E.; to cost \$11,000.

1529-1531-1533 Gales street N.E.; to D. M. Marthinson, 1700 I street 1529-1531-1533 Gales street N.E.; to cost \$7.000 each.

Shepherd street N.W.; to cost \$19,-

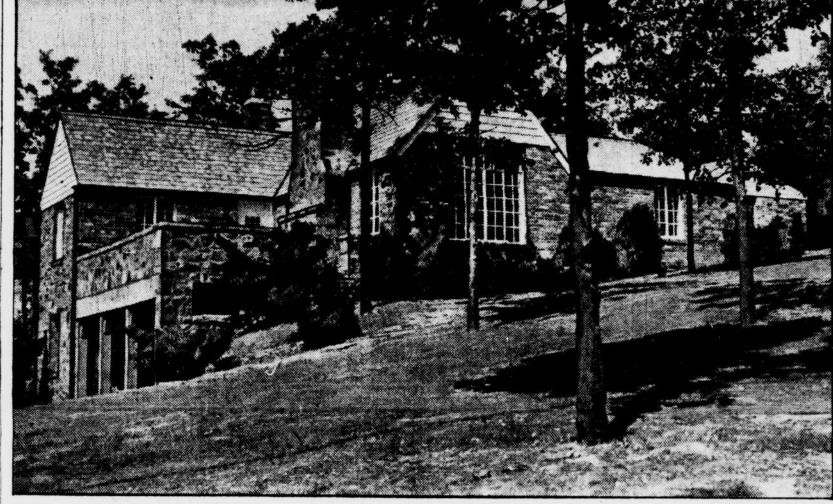
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis, 1650 Harvard street N.W., owners: A. L. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 3808 Argyle terrace N.W.;

Francis J. Tarrant, 811 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; Marthison & Co., 1700 I street N.W., builders; E. Burton Corning, 1625 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story basement and attic brick dwelling, 2731 Thirty-first place N.W.; to cost \$14,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. Mac-Neil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; designer; to erect one 21/2-story stone veneer dwelling, 5033 Tilden street N.W.; to cost \$14,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. Mac-Neil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 212-story stone veneer dwelling, 4000 Fordham road N.W.; to cost \$13,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 21/2-story brick



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W. C. & A. N. Miller Development road N.E.; to cost \$8,000. room addition, rear 725 Thirteenth Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, Brentwood Development Corp., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., de-1311 Rhode Island avenue N.E., own-er and builder; George Idell, 1311 veneer dwelling. 5025 Tilden street

builder and designer; to erect one Brentwood Development Corp., 2-story brick, stone and frame resi-1311 Rhode Island avenue N.E., own- dence, 3712 Twenty-seventh place

North American Cement Corp., crete apartment dwelling (30 units), owners and designers; to erect one street N.W.; to cost \$7,000. 1414 Saratoga avenue N.E.; to cost 1-story steel, concrete foundation warehouse, storage of cement

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development designer; to erect one 3-story ma- Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., sonry and brick apartment (30 owners and builders; G. E. Macunits), 2025 Fendall street S.E.; to Neil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick Chamberlin Engineering Co., 50 and stone veneer dwelling, 4021 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md., own-Fordham road N.W.; to cost \$12,000. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development thesda, Md., designer; to erect Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., twenty 2-story brick and cinder owners and builders; G. E. Macblock dwellings, 1932-1942 Savannah Neil, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., place S.E. and 2000-2026 Savannah designer; to erect one 2-story brick and frame dwelling, 5009 Tilden

Daisy Fickenscher, 3700 Fifth street N.W., owner; Edgar R. Sourstreet N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

George C. Paffenbarger, 834 Jefferson street N.W., owner; Willard Bethesda, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick veneer dwelling,

Dr. John H. Hazard, 816 Maryland avenue N.E., owner; Earl Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue S.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick three 2-story and basement brick and stone dwelling, 1455 Thirty-fifth

N.W., owner; Marthinson & Co., Arthur S. Lord, 4220 Argyle ter- 1700 I street N.W., builders; Carrace N.W., owner and builder; Ar- roll Meigs, 726 Jackson place N.E., thur L. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick, and cinder block residence, 3106 stone and frame dwelling. 1818 Cleveland avenue N.W.; to cost

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Claude G. Johnson, 416 Shepherd street N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3816 Brandywine street N.W.; to cost

Cooper C. Lightbown, 4745 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 2-story to erect one 3-story brick, steel, con- P. O. Box 650, Hagerstown, Md., brick veneer residence, 4702 Yuma

Stone & Shockey, 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W., owners and builders; George S. Brock, 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 2822 Fort Baker drive S.E.; to cost \$7,500.

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Anthony Calio, 1610 R street S.E., owner; Samuel M. Alexander, 3811 Suitland road S.E., builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3537 Florida avenue N.W., builder; Ward

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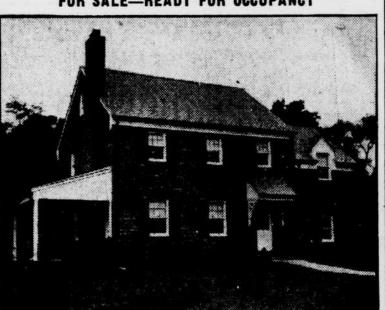
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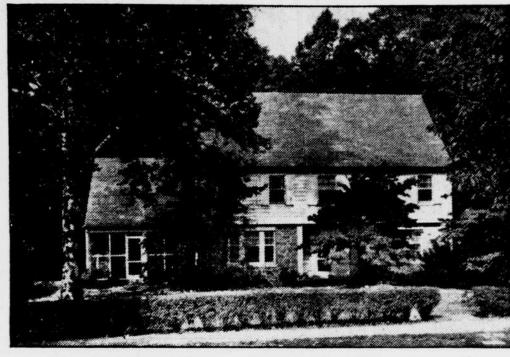
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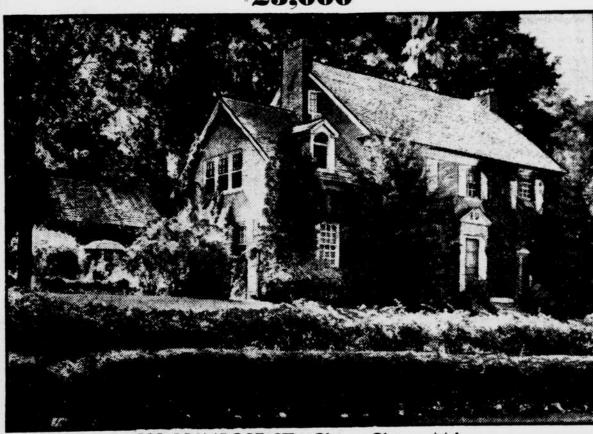
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# Gadgets

Walls Protected From Moisture By Preparation

By HILSON MUNSEY.

REAL ESTATE.

When a brick or cement house is built, almost invariably the appearance is spoiled by efflorescence. that white film that appears on the surface and is so difficult to remove or prevent. This condition is caused by the dissolving of various salts in the cement by the moisture in the atmosphere. After they are dissolved they work their way through the brickwork, or cement blocks, and appear as an ugly white film on the surface.

The danger, however, is greater than the mere spoiling of the appearance of the house. As the salts are dissolved, the structure of the cement becomes more porous. Then the rain and snow get into the walls and as freezing occurs the moisture expands and starts a progressive disintegration of the building. This is particularly true in districts on the seashore, where the air itself contains a large proportion of salt. To prevent the gradual and ultimately inevitable ruin of the walls by this process it is necessary to prevent the water from getting into the structure. To do this a waterproofing material is needed.

Unchanged Appearance.

There is a preparation sold that will accomplish this result at a relatively low cost. It is a clear liquid that will not change in any way the appearance or polor of the brickwork or the cement In can be brushed on or sprayed and it will penetrate quickly and deeply into concrete, natural or cast stone, wood, stucco, brick, mortar, plaster or wallboard. In fact, it is an almost universal cure; it waterproofs materials by sealing them so that they cannot be affected by mois-

stance covering the surface and also little-used room-but the surface of penetrating the pores of the material to form a solid protection effect of minds in turmoil by the against the elements. The surface end of the semester. of the building will be wet after a Brother has a habit of beating storm, but this moisture will evap- a steel-edge ruler on the table while orate quickly and will not penetrate he devours his algebra and sister the masonry

gives to the building, is flexible and ber of lines of verse, so that the with a shelf above for cook books impervious to ordinary acids and alkalies. Any stains that appear on high school course at the end of sible to take care of all the housethe surface are superficial and are washed away by the next rainstorm. might be exaggerated-it is just operations. Arrange this so a stool

Other Uses. While this preparation is primarily designed to overcome efflorescence, it has other purposes. Incidentally, it is better to apply it to masonry soon after the work is completed and before efflorescence starts, but the efflorescence, once started, can be removed by scrubbing the surface with the preparation to remove it and then applying a pro-

One of this preparation's most Interesting uses is on plastered walls. It is not necessary to wait for months for the plaster to become safe for decorating or painting. If the green plaster is allowed 48 hours for the surface to harden, the sealer can be applied and over that the you may sandwich in a desk that

In painting, also, this neutralizing agent has its uses. It can be used as a primer coat to seal the pores of the wood and give greater coverage to the paint coat, or it can be used as a final coat to protect the surface of the paint from deterioration and so lengthen its life. In either case, the result more than justifies the original cost

Insulating Plaster.

Air conditioning a house built prior to the air-conditioning age often brings unpleasant results. One of these is the penetration of moisture through the plaster walls. This penetration can be considerably reduced by the use of an undercoat that is designed, among other advantages, to take care of this condition. This material has only half the weight of the regular undercoat of scratch and brown plaster. This considerably reduces the load on the floor joists. In addition, it has much insulating value to add to the regular insulation that most modern structures enjoy. It has more than twice the insulating value of ordinary undercoats.

Another big advantage of this undercoat is that it is very efficient acoustically. Both the insulating and acoustical properties of the plaster are due to its composition. which is largely of a form of mica pellets. The material is also very useful as a fire retardent. It is easy to apply and needs only the addition of a sufficient quantity

of water before it is ready for Note-For further "ata" about

the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

#### Modern Bedroom Depends on Coloring

ner depends on its light coloring for its air of crispness and charm. The walls are coated with a deep oyster shell tint, the woodwork is painted white. Modern furniture is finished in the new "harvest" tone, stunning against the deepest of red carpets in textured weave. White Venetian blinds at the windows are framed by floor-length curtains of heavy white material. The bedspread, also white, is bordered with a flat tailored flounce of inverted pleats lined with a brilliant tartan plaid in red. black and gold. The same plaid is used as a slip cover for the headboard of the bed and a shade for the white lamp. Loops of it hold the white draperies. The bedside lamp has a white shade and the pictures are framed with fairly large white

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### The Home Clinic

A Bit of Ingenuity Will Produce Desks for Each Person in Family

By MARGARET NOWELL.

Every house needs a desk and which he may pin working drawings out of 10 need more than one, and plans. Half of young America does its the table is pretty likely to show the

"doodles" rosebuds or capital "Bs" while she learns the necessary num- built into the corner of your kitchen finish on the table is a complete and telephone book will make it posthree years. Even if we admit this hold duties from the first line of own with their own equipment at the space it takes. You may also hand when needed and which need sit here calmly putting up the school not be usurped at meal times.

Space Needed Not Large.

Many people feel that they haven't own. plished. Corner desks are most useful and drop-down desks which look like the front of a chest when not alcove may accommodate a desk in use take up little space. Look over your house for a place where will pay dividends in pleasure and

work accomplished. Built-in desks may be designed in all sizes and shapes to occupy any available space. Depending on the size of your space you may have as little or as much work area as you need. Planned shelves and cabinets can be built as integral

parts of the scheme. For your son's room a desk at work bench height with a bank of drawers at one side will give him space for study or for handcrafts. Directly above the work area a sheet

of cork surrounded by book shelves

, will give him a bulletin board on

Daughter might like her desk ration of the volatile carrying agents, studying on the dining room table— built into a dormer window, much leaving a pre-oxidized inert sub- which is an excellent idea for this as a dressing table might be built. Hanging shelves on the wall at either side may hold reference books and small accessories and a tier of small shelves and cubbyhole drawers hold drawing equipment stationery and other necessities.

You Come Next. A small, sleek desk for yourself possible that they would do much or metal chair may fit right under better work with desks of their the table, and you never will miss lunches without disturbing the morning routine secure in the fact that this small area is your very

room for a desk because the room | If you are particular about light is not large enough to accommodate and the way it falls on your work a large, flat-topped business desk, area you may want your desk jut-This need not be the case—as a ing out into the room straight or space 20 inches square in a good at an angle. It is possible to work light is room for much to be accom- all these things out as long as the

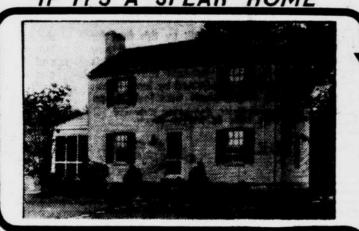
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or enameled they may point up the room with color repeating across the room a color of an upholstered chair or a drapery fabric.

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#### House Plans Simplified

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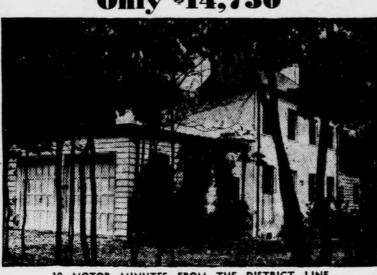
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It is the heat that leaks out that keeps you firing the furnace or burning oil and gas. To keep fuel costs down, locate and plug the leaks. Of course, you will never stop all heat losses, but you can cut your fuel bill in half.

There are two main kinds of heat loss-radiation and filtration. The former is the loss of heat directly through materials because one side is cold and the other warm. The latter is loss of heat through small openings which permit direct passage of warm air out to cold.

#### Insulation Is Help.

Radiation is best reduced through insulation and dead air spaces which retard the rate of temperature transfer between materials.

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stripping and sash will do it. The following figures tell where the heat you pay for, but don't get,

Twenty-six per cent loss through glass. This figure includes transmission of heat through the panes themselves, but not leakage around the sash.

Twenty and eight-tenths per cent loss through cracks. Filtration around sash and door frames accounts for this amount of the average heat wasted.

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Eight and eight-tenths per cent loss through floors. Faulty cellar construction and inadequate subflooring account for the great part of this surprising percentage.

Note that cracks are responsible for 20 per cent or one-fifth of the did permit colonists already there deeds . . . magnificent examples of heat loss in your home. Doors and to hold the land they lived on. windows account for 46.8 per cent Once in possession of Penn- hands of the immigrants . . . and of all heat loss through the struc- sylvania, Penn invited the oppressed they copied. ture of a typical two-story house of the world to come and live with by the important routes of infiltra- him. To English and Welsh Quaktion and conductivity. In the win- ers, to French Huguenots, Swiss ter storm doors and windows will Mennonites, Poles, Swedes, Aussave most of this heat loss. In view trians, Irish, Scotch and German of the fact that the savings in fuel Palatinates he offered safe haven as the result of storm doors and windows goes on year after year, can you really afford not to spend a

little to save more? Why try to heat all outdoors this

#### Catholics in Germany Hear Leaders in Homes

A new form of Catholic Action home gatherings for religious in- polulaire of the colony atruction addressed by former lead- prototype of other paper "memers now debarred from public meet- orials" of weddings, births, baptisms ings-is growing widely among and confirmations. Catholics in Germany and the ocligious News Service

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When William Penn accepted a of German parentage. They are not. huge grant of land from the English Before 1700 the Swedes had wall crown in exchange for moneys owed paintings on their churches and

his father, Admiral Penn, he re- homes. solved to establish a Quaker colony. . The Dutch in Pennsylvania had That the land was already peopled | the original "Martyr's Mirror" . . . by Swedes and Dutch made no dif- printed in Dutch . . . long before ference to the crown. This was a the Ephrata community translated deal. Penn turned it into another it into German.

"holy" experiment. He came to Pen-writing was practiced by a America and "bought" the land group of Scriveners from England all over again from the Indians. long before a single German immi-He neglected to buy it also from grant landed at Dock Street Wharf. the Swedes and the Dutch. But he Penn's deeds circulated. Penn's



and land

#### He Gave Ornate Deeds

With the land he gave deeds . . . proving ownership. The psychological influence of this act is little appreciated by the antiquarianhistorians of today. Penn gave deeds which were things of beauty elaborately inscribed and engrossed Little wonder it is that these deeds were regarded with veneration and became the pattern for the art

Much has been written about the cupied countries, according to re- fractur-shriften or vorshriften of ports to the Centre of Information the Pennsylvania Germans. Few if Pro Deo in Lisbon, says the Re- any researchers have gone beyond the mere assumption that they are

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About 30 years ago certain col- vote a month or more to it and do lectors "discovered" fractur. Some their work in well-equipped libraries. of them made much of it . . . gave it peculiar religious significance. Gave it, in fact, something fractur never had.

Fractur is growing scarcer every day. It is even being faked. More and more early pieces done in English . . . not German . . . are coming

Other collectors, seeking the

quaint and enjoying it for just what value. Don't fritter it away if you it is, without recourse to manufac- are lucky enough to have some turing romance, took up fractur as among your old things. It's as good hobby. And today fractur is en- as money. It is money. joying what might be termed "topprice" popularity. It is just folk-art ... and even "folk-art" is a misnomer. It doesn't spring from the ... but from the top. It is a blurred copy of something classic and it isn't art. It is a pleasant

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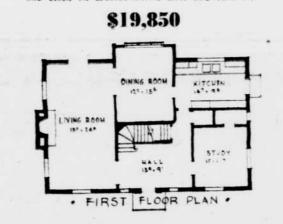
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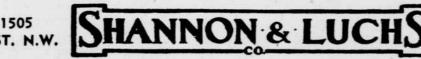
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# **Plumbing Systems** Made to Last Longer By Water Softener

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By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

How are you protecting your water pipes? Are you doing anything to prevent them from clogging with scale deposited by hard water flowing through them day after day If you use hard water, containing a high percentage of minerals, your pipes may be building up interior coatings which can cause plenty of trouble, even necessitating the installation of new piping some day. Protection: A water softener.

Water softeners, consisting of pressure tanks equipped with amply sized piping and generous beds of a material called zeolite, can be installed in the average home for \$150. They remove the hardness from water, sending soft water through the plumbing pipes for an indefinite period. Such systems have been known to operate successfully for periods of 20 years and more. The only "upkeep" item required is periodic regeneration with common rock salt.

Such a "softener" system also



saves soap, fuel and linens. A new-model softener has been intended for use with water that is somewhat high in iron or other suscial filter. It is particularly applica- sub-flooring and regulation joists. of efficiency. ble where private wells are the Yet it is large enough for comfortsourse of water, and where a sep- able showering, and handy to have frying pan to its proper cabinet if arate softener and filter would be too expensive.

#### Variety of Sizes.

These water softeners come in seven sizes, varying in capacity to soften water of from 20 to 50 grains of hardness per 1.000 gallons. Choice of the softener depends on the hardness of your water. The softeners are equipped with regeneration controls, so that the householder can start and stop the "revivifying" process which brings the zeolite bed back to its original capacity to remove grains of hardness from the The regeneration is done automatically, by leaving the control in operation for the required length of time and adding the required amount of rock salt

The company making these softeners cautions householders to choose equipment of the proper size. A small softener cannot remove hardness beyond the capacity indicated on the specifications under which it is sold. If your water is hard, and you want to protect your pipes, it may pay you to investigate adding a water softener.

#### Paint Softener.

Remember the material mentioned here several weeks ago that took the sanding operation out of refinishing woodwork painted with enamel? Well, we have just discovered another one which can be used right in your paint, varnish or enamel and which softens the old coatings so that the new coating clings.

The preferred way to use this product, say its makers, is to dampen a rag with it and wipe it over the surface to be painted just before you apply your paintbrush to it. But it can be used by thinning the new paint you are using with four ounces of the paint softener to 1 gallon of the new coating. As the paint softener only costs 40 cents a halfpint, 60 cents a pint or \$1.05 a quart, this is a very economical way to

The paint softener can be used over any type of varnish, paint or enamel to make a rough enough surface so that the new paint will bond.

#### Showerstall Units.

That extra shower you wanted to Install all summer, either in the basement where swimmers could use



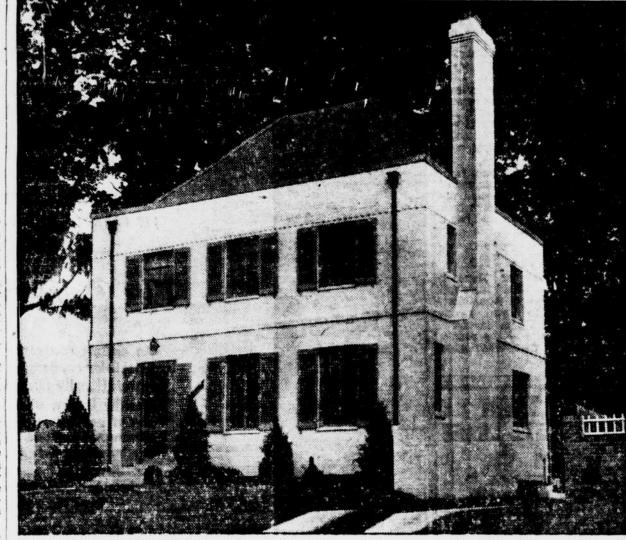
It before tracking sand through the house, or in a corner of the bathroom big enough to take a 30x30x 76-inch showerstall, had better be



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use for it is in the summer, but tub. by next summer it may cost a good

There is a square-type shower stall, complete with chrome-plated valves, shower head, drain, strainer, soap dish, curtain rod and precast stone receptor with brass anchoring lugs, for a little under \$38, uninstalled. Its walls are made of heavy rust-resistant galvanized steel. Kitchen Decorations processed so they can be painted any color you wish. The shower Prevent Surgical Air head and faucets are located either fits your plan better.

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added this fall. True your biggest in addition to your shower over the the cupboard doors have stenciled patterns of the contents on the glasses, cups and saucers and the

> quently or so stiff as to need it wall paper and inlaid linoleum for 172, as compared with \$2,741,429 durcolor accents. Neither grease nor onion fumes injure these.

one of its men, women and children of permits set at \$21,005. saved half a slice of bread a day it would provide shipping space for trusts in the office of County Clerk enough steel to make 10,000 25-ton John M. Whalen continued high tanks a year

#### Too Few Homes Are Adequately Illuminated

Few homes are lighted effectively or even correctly. School doctors still report that one child in five has defective vision due to inadequate lighting at home, in spite of the fact that we have all learned that health and efficiency and hap- attractive features and convenience piness are all increased through improved lighting.

A room is adequately lighted by day if the window area, including is smaller but still comfortable with sashes and frames, is equal to 17 per cent of the floor area. It is possible to have a light meter test

foot candles necessary by night. Beyond the point of adequate lighting comes effective lighting. This art is just beginning to be used in the average home. Panel lighting, cove lighting, indirect lighting for work areas are all a step in the

How exciting it would be to walk into a modern home of 50 years space. hence to find clear light-brilliant color and no shadows-the product of 50 years' research in the art of

#### Fairfax Building Permits For Month Total \$433,010

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 4.—Building permits totaling \$433,010 for new construction and improvements were issued in Fairfax County during the past month, according to a refront. The same thing goes for port today by County Commissioney of Revenue James U. Kincheloe. The figure represented a slight drop from the preceding month, Have curtains either so washable but was nearly twice as large as that they can be laundered fre- the amount for September, 1940. Likewise, the total for the first not at all. Use paint and washable nine months of this year was \$6,299,-

ing the same months last year. Of the permits granted last month, 127 were for new buildings, estimated to cost \$412,005, and 22 Britain has estimated that if every were for improvements, on the basis

> The recordation of deeds and trusts in the office of County Clerk during September, with the total

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# Chevy Chase

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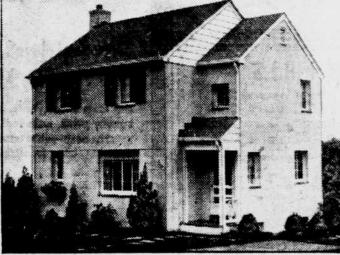
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# First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. A neighbor of mine recently put up a galvanized metal one-car garage that he bought ready-made. He lost no time in painting it, and was much distressed at finding that within a few weeks the paint began to peel. Naturally enough he blamed the paint; but in this he was wrong, for new galvanized metal does not offer a bond to any paint except a kind that is made for the job. In galvanizing, the metal sheets are dipped into melted zinc, which clings to the surface, and in hardening, forms a thin coat. In addition, the galvanizing becomes coated with a fine deposit; so fine that it cannot be seen. Even so, it has the effect of closing the pores of the zinc so that paint cannot form a bond. Unless a special paint is used, the first step in painting new galvanized metal should be to wash it well with cider vinegar, which has the effect of destroying the deposit. After a half-hour, the metal is well rinsed with clear water, and then after drying, any good quality house paint can be applied with good results. Hot Water Supply.

Q. The coil in our oil burner did not give enough hot water, so we took it out. We have an upright 85-gallon tank, and burn gas for the summer. What do you think of a side-arm gas heater?

A. Instead of a side-arm heater, to be lighted and put out by hand, you will be better off with a newer form of automatic storage hot water tank, which is automatically kept full of hot water. In the best qualities these outfits are cheaper in operation than the earlier forms.

Spotted Waffle Iron. O How can I clean brown spots from a waffle iron and a sandwich

toaster? A. Cover with a paste of baking soda moistened with water, and allow to dry. This will remove the greater part of the spotting, so that Forecast by Bodfish the waffle iron and toaster are in a condition for use. Before using the waffle iron again, however, it must be brushed with a vegetable oil and heated, which is the same baking soda, in addition to taking out the brown spots, will also remove the grease from the surface.

Smokepipe Spacing. Q. What should be the space between the smokepipe of a combination coal stove and the wall?

A. For a plaster wall the space should be 18 inches. If the wall is wood, the space should be greater, or the wall should be covered with a sheet of asbestos board.

#### Clogged Drains.

Q. Drains leading to my dry wells are filled with dirt. Can they be cleaned without taking them apart? Dirt got in through a hole in a

A. If the hole has been filled, you might be able to clean out the drains with a strong flow of water from your garden hose, although of course, the dirt from them would fill the dry wells. It would be best for you to dig up the drains, clean them out, and relay them properly.

Leaflets.

I receive many requests for the leaflets that are mentioned in the footnotes of my column, signed only by initials, and without addresses. In such cases, of course, the leaflets cannot be supplied. Names and addresses should always be given. and self-addressed envelopes inclosed, bearing a 3-cent stamp. As my readers will note, names of questioners never appear in the

White Paint on Red. Q. How can I give a white finish

to a red seat without the red coming through? A Take off all present finish with paint remover, which will also take out much of the red. The remainder can be sealed in with one or two coats of aluminum paint, to be fin-

Ished with white enamel. Floor Cleaning

Q. Good oak floors are discolored and revarnished. How can I clean them and make them light? How can I clean stair treads? Sanding would be expensive.

A. At a hardware store you can get an alkali powder to be mixed with water that will take off the varnish and the discolorations. Directions on the label of the box should be carefully followed.

#### Dark Room.

Q. The walls of a living room are paneled in dark wood; the ceiling is beamed, with light paper between. The room faces northeast. Windows are dormers, a little more than a yard long. The room is dark. Can you suggest any way to lighten it?

A. The most obvious way is to paint the paneling white, or some light color, and the ceiling beams as well. Unless the paneling is very choice wood, the change should be attractive. If the natural finish must be retained, the paneling could be bleached, although this would be a more tedious job. Wood bleaches can be had at a good paint store. Window draperies should be thin and light in color. Floor covering should be light. Large wall mirrors will also help.

Fruit Cellar.

Q. My porch has 8-inch brick walls and a 6-inch concrete floor. I have dug out under it for a fruit cellar, of which the floor is 3 feet below grade. In cool weather the fruit cellar is fine, but in hot weather it is pretty warm, although I have a small ventilator in each end. Can this fault be corrected?

A. Correction would be difficult, for the upper half of the walls and the ceiling are all exposed. Insulation on them would not be of much help. To be effective, the space should be much deeper in the ground, so that walls are surrounded by earth. Earth does not change temperature to any great extent, whereas your present walls and ceiling follow the temperature of the

Note-Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today he offers a leaflet on "Cleaning Venetian Blinds, Window Shades." Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.

Argentina now has 107 German- The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W. Russian colonies.



STAR HOME IN SPRING VALLEY—A view of the library in the ninth Silver Star Home of the year, located at 3631 Forty-ninth

street N.W., Spring Valley. This house, built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., will be open to the public for the last -Star Staff Photo.

Record in Home Building of Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the United

States Savings and Loan League, American private enterprise is national organization of the com- ment has approved the granting of articles, will thus go first to these going to build more homes in the munity institutions which have next nine months than the 200,000 homes in the past five and a half treatment given to a new waffle for which priorities on materials years. He pointed out in a bulletin tron. This is necessary because the have been provided by a recent to the league's 4,000 member savings,

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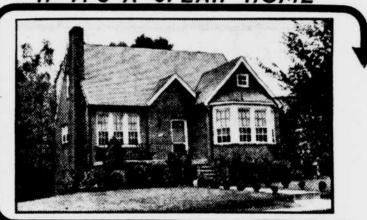
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times today and tomorrow. O. P. M. order. This is the opinion building and loan associations this there is an impending shortage, such

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local offices, it was pointed out. "Abundant supplies of basic home building materials in the hands of many dealers today will assure the possibility of thousands of homes priority at all," said Mr. Bodfish. There has been a tendency, ever since priorities in home building materials began to be discussed, for houses approved in September noted hysteria to develop and undoubtedly above. some building plans have been held up because of uncertainties about

priorities. There is no need for this hesitancy to continue any longer now that the facts are known about \$1,842,750; Southwest, \$39,000. Valthe priorities program and what it

#### Drainage Important

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porch slabs and around wall footings and foundation walls. Small homes which have no basement should have the underfloor spaces well drained if a dry condition is to be maintained.

# Private Building (Continued From Page B-1.)

half the total construction was in residential work. Many of the apartments and houses approved in September will not be completed as quickly as usual, due to difficulty in obtaining critical materials and sup-

Illustrating the trend toward East Washington and the rapid development of that area in recent months is the fact that more dwelling units were approved for Southeast Washington in September than for the Northwest section. A breakdown of the new living units by sections shows: Southeast, 394: Northeast, 159; Southwest, 12, and Northwest, 326. So the trend which should eventually give a balanced Capital

House Sales Maintain Pace. Real estate brokerage offices re-port that sale of houses continued at a rapid pace last month. In many

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ciation offices as well as at F. H. A. sections sales continued to outstrip uations of permits for additions, alconstruction. A tendency was noted terations and repairs to existing on the part of many builders to halt structures issued last month: Norththe planning of new houses until east, \$299,390; Southeast, \$33,230; building caught up with sales. This Northwest, \$345,445, and Southwest, is due both to an exceedingly active \$4.975. being constructed without any market and to the increasing difficulty in obtaining materials due to priority claims. This resulted in the decrease in numbers of one-family

> Valuation of new buildings of all types in September by sections of the city follows: Northeast, \$598.-150; Southeast, \$765,000; Northwest,



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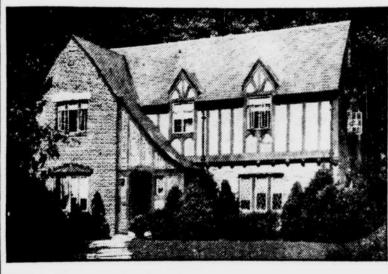
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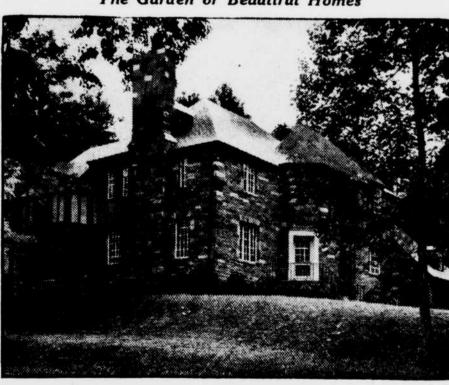
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#### Two Kids Who Are on the Spot

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.-It should be pointed out that while it is all right to sing songs of glory and romance about the varicosed old guarders in this World Series they are not the only important members of the cast. Just enough of the big show has been unveiled to convince a lot of baseball people that Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto will have something to say about the final result. As you may have heard, Reese and Rizzuto are the shortstops of the Brooklyn Bums and the Yankees, respectively. This is their first World Series; indeed, it is Rizzuto's first season in the majors and only Reese's second. You can see they are on a spot. More than once in the past a bad World Series has mortally wounded a promis-

It might be an idea to study these kids for a moment. The longer the series lasts-and it may well go the limit-the more pressure there will be on these key figures. It could be that if one cracks, his team ness of coming events casting their will crack with him. It's hard to think of a more important position on

Four years ago Rizzuto was a New York City kid who hung around the ball parks—a dark-eved eager boy who looked then as he does now as if he had just scaled a fence and outrun a guard to get into the ball this already slightly whacky World

#### Rizzuto Wanted to Play for Brooklyn

There is a curious twist to the Italian midget's career. Rizzuto didn't hang around Yankee Stadium. That is, he didn't pester Joe Mc- the fact that hitters who are cal-Carthy for a tryout. He liked to watch Frankie Crosetti play shortstop, culated to boost the aspirin conbut he didn't pester McCarthy because, with Crosetti on hand, the sumption of pitchers haven't shown Yankees wanted a shortstop as much as we want more taxes. So Rizzuto much. Joe Di Maggio, who is supwent to Brooklyn and asked for a chance. And Brooklyn needed a posed to be the Yankees' most an-

Rizzuto is 5 feet 6 inches in height. The Yankees' bat boy, Tim and New York were slated to en-Sullivan, is bigger than Phil. Four years ago all he got from the Bums ter the third game. was a horse laugh. When he knocked at the dressing room door of the It is a matter of importance and Giants, he got the ice again. Ironically, it was the Yankee club to which deep concern to the Yankees, who he finally applied in desperation, that gave him a chance to move up in swept to the American League penits farm system. So here he is. And Crosetti is on the bench.

Reese is 22, a year younger than Rizzuto and not much bigger. He is a pale-faced stripling for whom women fans root and mutter "somebody ought to carry that big bat to the plate for that poor boy." Reese the big Italian and have been relooks like a one-time Our Gang comedy character who never got enough warded by holding him hitless, but

He wasn't ticketed for Brooklyn. He is a Kentucky boy and he broke tern. into baseball with Louisville, which almost immediately sold him to the Red Sox. He is the kid who was supposed to succeed Joe Cronin some day. So, quite in line with the delightful lunacies of baseball, he wound up with the Bums.

#### When Durocher Stuck by Reese

Reese was a skinny, homely kid shooting marbies the was one of the country's best, too) when fellows like Fred Fitzsimmons and Bill Yankees won the first game without Dickey and Whitlow Wyatt were old men, as ballplayers go. Rizzuto was him chiefly due to the Dodgers' own a grubby little kid who worshiped Crosetti and handles himself like a stupidity. Di Maggio's failure to hit carbon copy of Frankie today.

This is quite a test for them. Rizzuto hits better than Crosetti and so of Brooklyn's better breaks. he started the season as the Yankees' shortstop. When the team went into a slump he was benched. But he got back into the line-up and own some highly regarded batters came on. And it takes a good young ballplayer to turn such a trick.

For Reese it has been a hectic two years. He was beaned last summer who was good enough to lead the and then he broke a bone in his foot. But this kid, too is a battler. And National League's batting departall this campaign he has been in the thick of a bitter pennant fight and ment, also was hitless in those first for a while it looked as if he would crack. He started to make errors and turn into a shortstopping jitterbug, but Manager Leo Duroucher stuck by him and Peewee kept fighting, and during the final two weeks, when the Bums' hopes were all wrapped up in him, Reese delivered.

Neither has been a standout in this series. They aren't expected to batters in the show. But each is a link in a winring ball club and if one snaps the chances are that his team will go down to defeat. That's about how evenly matched the clubs seem to be.

#### The Base-Runners Are Going All Out

istic generosity, it could mean upward of \$7,000 apiece if they win. this kind of dough is laid on the line ball players will go all out.

flesh. The Bums haven't been slugging him beneath the belt, but they have been playing hard baseball and knocking down the little guy on

The same applies to Reese. The shortstop is bound to take some good whacks. But the chances are that both Reese and Rizzuto will continue to take their beatings. They play ball that way. And they like a gilt-edge investment to break out

# Temple Routs V. M. I. As Flashy Tomasic Gains 118 Yards

Oregon Subdues Idaho, Wilson Leads Baylor To Win Over Denver

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Except for

Manhattan's 23-to-0 triumph over George Washington and Maryland's 6-6 deadlock with Western Maryended about as expected with the scores ranging all the way from Detroit's 54-to-0 massacre of neighboring Wayne University to Linfield's 3-to-0 victory over St. Mar-

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great quarterback, returned to Denver and punched over the touchdowns his team scored in defeating the mile high eleven. 14 to 0. A year ago. upon the same field. Wilson was infured so severely he spent weeks in nett, bounces around like a celluloid Temple, after smashing Kansas tougher than rawhide.

and disposed of stubborn Virginia Military Institute, 28 to 13, with Andy Tomasic gaining 118 yards. In a Pacific Coast Conference

contest Oregon subdued Idaho, 21

Creighton trimmed St. Louis University, 18 to 8, in a Missouri Valley League game. The lead see-sawed until Creighton's two sophomore backs, Tony Porto and Tom Dineen. got oriented in the last half. A sluggish Drake squad had trouble with Grinnell, 8 to 0, and

out on the West Coast Coach A. A. Stagg's College of the Pacific warriors pulled through with a 6-to-0 verdict over Chico State Once-mighty Carnegie Tech, held

rest session and downed Albright, 12 to 0. Springfield, Mo., Teachers, unbeaten for almost two years, blanked Pittsburg, Kans., Teachers, 19 to 0.

to a total gain of 12 yards in the

first two periods, revived during the

#### Bouncing Back Is Tough

For colorful reporting try this one by Scoop Latimer of the Greenville (S. C.) News. "Furman's hipperdipper tailback, Shanghai Jim Barball on a pingpong table, but is

# Over Di Mag's **Impotence**

#### Gordon Enemy's Most Dangerous'Batsman, Avers Durocher

By BURTON HAWKINS.

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.- That busishadows before them probably is propaganda. A huge package of dynamite doubtless will explode in Series, but thus far there has been no indication of the fuse being

ignited What we're getting around to is noving batter, was batting at a disturbing .000 clip today as Brooklyn

nant on the spark provided by Di Maggio's amazing 56-game hitting streak. Brooklyn pitchers have been extremely cautious in pitching to it doesn't figure to follow that pat-

#### Other Big Guns Weak.

Di Maggio must find the range if the Yankees hope to dispose of the Dodgers rapidly. In the first two games, he could have sent New York into commanding leads with one or two of his typical hits, but the in the second engagement was one

Di Maggio is keeping fine company, however, for the Dodgers also who haven't clicked. Pete Reiser,

The Dodgers, in fact, are certain they'll be a more potent team when Reiser and Dolph Camilli start slugsupposed to provide the Dodgers' his vital single in the second tiff, after fanning three times in the

#### Some in 100 Plus Class.

Dixie Walker is noted as a timely hitter, too, but he is in a class with Di Maggio and Reiser. Billy Herman, who swings second in the Brooklyn batting order, is mauling a modest .143. Tommy Henrich, one of the Yankees' big guns, now is a

This sort of thing isn't likely to continue. It may explode in one big inning today, tomorrow or Mon-The Di Maggios, Camillis, Henrichs and Reisers may be subdued for a short span, but they are in a rash of hits before the 1941

series is scribbled into history. One of the Yankees' most feared hitters, from the Brooklyn standpoint, is Joe Gordon. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers stamps Gordon as New York's best batter, in fact, and the five walks Joe obtained in the first two games would indicate Brooklyn pitchers are handling him carefully.

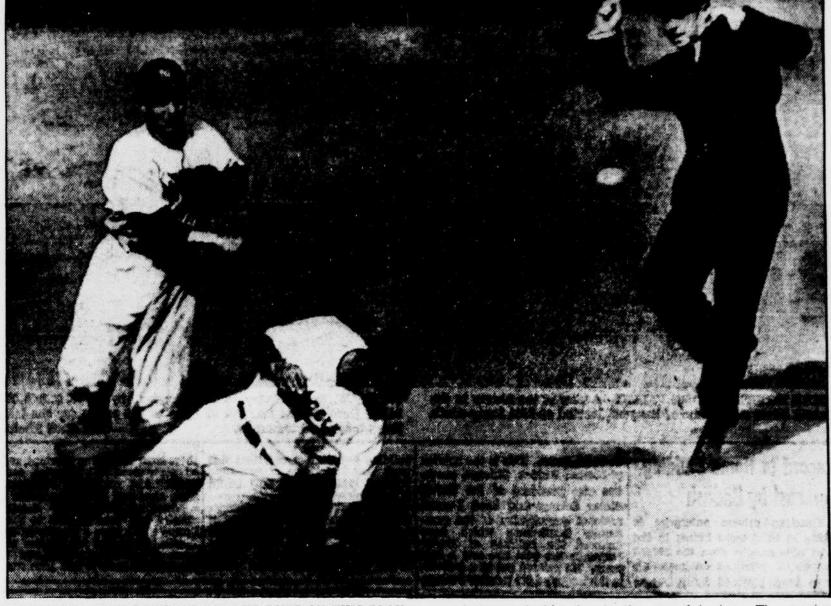
"Gordon is as good as they've got. "I don't look at says Durocher. averages-all I know is that if you make a mistake in pitching to him you have to get the ball out of the seats He's tough." Rained out yesterday, the clubs

will play three games at Ebbets Field, then return to Yankee Stadium, if necessary.

#### Veiled Lightning' Latest on Grid

KENT, Ohio, Oct. 4.-Add to the list of new football formations the "veiled lightning" of Kent State University. Originated by Coach G. D. Starn, the system was good for 58 points in its inaugural against Bluffton College

The play starts from a double wingback with three men eventually passing between the ball and the opposing linemen.



BROOKLYN.-TWO DODGERS BIT THE DUST ON THIS PLAY Rizzuto took Camilli's grounder to force Lavagetto at second base and is shown as he fired the ball to first to get Camilli,

completing a double play in the second inning. The umpire is Bill McGowan.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Cash O Boy 108 Fancy Free Iron Bar 108 Jumping Jill The Grey Nun II 112

 SEVENTH RACE—Purse.
 \$800.
 claiming.

 3-year-olds.
 1. miles.
 1. miles.

 Dust Cap
 108 Cloudy Night
 110

 San Francisco
 115 xRebbina
 110

 Villa Platte
 111 Reigh View
 108

 Fiag Carrier
 109 xAll Atwit
 101

 Beimar Boy
 111 Zaltowna
 112

 Valdina Dream
 108 Glenace
 109

longs.
Free Bird 110 Pep Talk
Glenbroom 113 Corsica
Hugood 113 Claro
Dianapat 112 Yeck'a Bad Boy
Gallant Stroke 115 Set
Airwin 113 Gossib Time
Wulfstan 115 Copin
xHenryels Pick 112 xListaro
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and good.

**Hawthorne Park Entries** 

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;

Sissy Bones
Swift Sue
Pates Girl
Tasseled Girl
Wawfield

109 Kee Kee
114 Clear Blaze
116 Brilliant Hope
110 Mix
109 May Wood
110 Party Pal
105 Port Watch

Purse. \$1.000;
d upward: 1½ mi
5 xDeep Rock
7 Westerns Son
2 xPort O' Call
Geo. Krebbiel
xHadamoon
Askaris
xBombastic
Paulson

xBroadway Juel xPhiligal xCape Race

Donnasina
xBarbara S.
xToney's Girl
xPaul Lee
Imperial Jones
Duckstans
Lookout Below

weight title.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Fritzie Zivic

ceeded Jimmy Wilson as man-

ager of Philadelphia Phillies.

outpointed Champion Henry Armstrong to win world welter-

# Racing Entries for Monday

	River Downs Entries
	By the Associated Press.
	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; claimins;
	3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
	vOuen's Best 119 Sie Marths 100
	rWarawaka 104 vTev Tess 103
	Gold Satin 109 xRahy Princess 11"
	Osa Atkins 112 Madan Grey 114
	xChildhood 104 Grapevile 109
	xQueen's Best         112 Sis Marina         109           xWazawaka         104 vTex Tess         103           Gold Satin         109 xBaby Princess         112           Osa Atkins         112 Madan Grey         114           xChildhood         104 Grapevie         109           xPirate Lass         104 Impreen         103
	Control of the Contro
	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$600; claimins;
	3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
	Teecee 112 xDr. W. C 104
	Lucky Pompi 114 xBradyville 104
	xLydia K. 104 No Embarso 114
Ų,	XBelletown 101 xCutloose 104
e,	2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Teecee 112 xDr. W. C 104 Lucky Pompi 114 xBradyville 104 xLydia K 104 No Embarso 114 xBelletown 101 xCutloose 104 Pretty Carol 109 Sis Wagner 109 xFlying Donna 101 Trouble Beat 106
	At lying Donna . Tot Trouble Destr . 100
	THIRD RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming:
	"-vear-olds: 6 furlones (chure).
	Oh Lady Lady 104 Miss Pert 104
	Martlet 104 Call Us Too 107
	Malemute 107 Spin In 109
į,	Ivy Roll 104 Robert Mc 107
3	Martlet         104 Call Us Too         107           Malemute         107 Spin In         108           Ivy Roll         104 Robert Mc         107           Black Surie         104 xDonner Pass         102           Early Bound         112 Sunny Heels         104
Ġ	Early Bound 112 Sunny Heels 164
	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming;
	3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. xPirata 106 Barmore 111
	Aritala 100 Barmore 111

102 xVignette 109 111 xTinto of Gold 106 109 Alco 111 111 Rhythm 106

year-olds and up: 1 is miles. me Play 115 Zevson kie Girl 107 xAldridge Red Idol 113 Nancy's Son

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$600: 3-year-olds and up: 1. miles.

da 106 xRosevo
th Legion 105 Willard
care 114 xRonnie
k Lomond 109 xBroad Stripes
t Silk 114 ing: 3-year-olds xMolida xTenth Legion

EIGHTH (SUB.) RACE—Purse. Sclaiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Dandy Maiden 106 Old Book.
GOolden Lady 109 KKnow Maid
Billie Servant 109 Fair Isle.
XCodoll 104 Flying Pigeon
XBir Rex 104 Cigar Lighter.
X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy: track heavy.

#### Reds Draft Prendergast

gast, big lefthand pitcher obtained from Kansas City in midseason of 1939. He has been drafted by Cin-

#### Don't Care a Hoot **About Big Series**

PULASKI, Va., Oct. 4.-The Southwest Times' inquiring reporter asked five people who they thought would win the World Series and found that two of them didn't know and didn't

"Who's playing?" was Bricklayer Ralph Kennedy's reply to the question. "I haven't got time for things like that Billy Lyons, a visitor from Baltimore, said, "Don't ask me. I

never did care much for base-

ball unless I was up at bat."

By the Assoc	isted Press.		
PIRST RA	CE Purse.	\$1.000; miles.	claim
Alseleda (Mo	rat		
Cheer Me (D) Bred in Blue			
Ginobi (Was	mp (McCom	bs)	
Guerrilla iR Run By (Sh	emerscheid)		
Nette wood (	Wagner		
Trostar (Dur xMystic Man	(Dupps)		
xSchley Al (	Scott)		
KLevena (Gy Busy Pincers	(Breen)		
Lazarus (Kei xJoan Asbest	os (Breen)		
Fortissimo i	Deering		
	And and	•	
SECOND	RACE Purs	e. \$1.10	in: ch

THIRD FACE—Purse. \$1.100; 2-yearolds; # furiongs.

Best of All (Young) 110
a Baby Boy (Hendricks) 113
Tripod (Mora) 110
Capt. Caution (De Camillis) 118
xDarting Star (Remeracheid) 108
Georgia Marble (Craig) 110
Isle De Pine (Dupps) 115
Trelawney (Keiper) 118
Pompeco (Young) 113
xQuestion Man (Borzell) 108
xMilky Moon (Breen 113
x a Sir Jerome (Scott) 113
x a Sir Jerome (Scott) 113
x a Sir Jerome (Scott) 115
Enhance (Rodriguez) 113
Redthorn (Woolf) 113
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entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; clai
3-year-olds and upward; l., miles.
a Ranger II (Remerscheid)
Dusky Fox (Dupps)
Army Sons (Bers;
Roncat (Howell)
Bis Rover (Farrell)
a Son Altesse (Shelhamer)
a H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; olds: I mile and 70 yards. Flying Plaid (Shelhamer) Big Stakes (Deering) Asron Burr (Woolf) xChallomine (Canning) xChallomine (Cannin Boreale (Basile) Happy Pilot (Crais) Battle Colors (Woolf) Gino Beau (Howell)

xGolden Mowlee (Breen)
Dulle (Howell)
Part One (Keiper)
Lesal Light (Gonzalez)
xCanterbrun (Breen)
Roll Eleven (McCombs)

EIGHT RACE—Purse. \$1,100; cl 3-year-olds and up; 1 % miles. Pharafrost (McCombs) xHelen's Lad (Nihan) xCreeny Mouse (Remerscheid) xShaheen (Breen) Gourmet (Keiper) xMiss Brideaux (Remerscheid) Bogert (Howell) Rough Going (Canning) xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

# Virginia Women's Golf Title

Lily Harper Martin of Portsmouth won the State women's golf championship for the seventh time today by defeating Mrs. George Owens of Petersburg, 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final match over the Hermitage

The two finalists were all even through the 11th hole and Mrs. Martin went 1 up with a birdie 4 on the 12th. Mrs. Owens evened the match on the short 13th with a par 3. The champion then went 1 up on the 14th with a par 4, birdled the

15th by placing a beautiful iron shot within inches of the pin, halved the 16th with a birdie 4 and halved the 17th to end the match.

#### Clemson's Defense Okay

Don't lose any sleep over Clem-Tinsley and Butch Butler are averaging better than 40 yards on ter them?" We can't think of an eraging better than 40 yards on Career Giranswer for that one, though punts . . . and the Tigers will pit their ends, Joe Blalock and Ed Chipley, against any pair in the Nation. have to be good.

### Jamaica Entries

FIR	ST RACE	-Purse.	\$1.500:	cia
	-year-olds:			
MMich	igan Sun (1	flyun)		
a Bow	ing Green	Lindber	2)	
Peace	Fleet (no b	oy)		
Ration	(no boy)			
CHIP	Clop (Day			
Lustre	us (no boy			
	Whiskey (			
	General			
	Maid 'no i			
v Dune	World (	Drater		
a Fros	world to	riatel)		
Field	(no boy) Lark (no b	04)		
Retini	e (Wall)			
b Drag	h (no boy)			
	B. Codd e			-

ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furlons; Flagscot (Wall) Boredom (no boy) xFamily Doc (Garza) Powdered Heels (Westrope) Powdered Heels (Westrope)
Cheesestraw (no boy)
Heathtown (Robertson)
Etruscan (Skeyy)
Beau Brannon (no boy)
Poppadeets (no boy)
Emerald Bay (no boy)
Bright Arc (Robinson)
xCleo Louise (Hildebrandt)
xKey Ring (Coule)
Demonax (Lindberg)
Coupon (Meade)
Plyinz Legion (no boy)
Par Avion (Schmidl)
Milk and Honey (Donoro)

THIRD RACE—Purse, old fillies; maidens, 6 fü Brischt Lesion (no boy) Tete-a-Tete (Schmid!) Deposit (Robertson) Night Lass (no boy) Vandra (Schmid!) Sans Tares (no boy) XLittle Pitcher (Garza)

FIFTH RACE—burse, \$7,500 added (estimate value, \$9,550); the Interborough Handican; for all ages: 6 furlongs. a Technician (Strickler) h Sheriff Cultin (Bierman) Mettlesome (Robertson) The Chief (no bov) Imperatrice (Mav)
Speed to Spere (Wall)
Here Goes (Skelly)
b Harvard Square (Garza) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: the Finite: lowances: 3-year-olds and up: class C:

Bomeward Bound (Skell)
Dark Imp (no boy)
Monida (no boy)
Romanic (no boy)
Romanic (no boy)
Son of War (Robertson)
Minnelusa (no boy)
Maceeace (No boy)
a xPaep Show (Garza)
a xPlay House (Day)
a J. H. Miles entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.600; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 1.5 miles.

Mythical King (Oliver) 113
Interlace (Strickler) 03
Sissling Pan (Robertson) 111
Susy Morn (no bos) 111
XSun Mica (Garsa) 108
Yawl (May) 108
Navy (Robinson) 114

Rockingham Park

Apprentice allowance claimed.

105 Short Measure
110 xHittle
113 Lady Val
117 Discobolo
105 Rural Mail
110 Jack Fly
108 Bully Time
108 xSkeeter

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

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forth Bound 113 Musical Mood 106
ireen Hickory 111 xReckless Saxon 106
neumatique 113 Hidden Charm 106
rery Graceful 115 Tides In 116
itipplet 115 xTwo Wars 106
Shilka 108 Missit 11
imilico Polly 108 Love Note 116

a xLiberty Torch gracie Marg'ret Grees Revenze Minstrel Wit

# Dodgers' Rally In Eighth Inning **Falls Short**

#### Brooklyn Scores Run On Walker's Double And Reese's Single

(Continued From First Page.)

Sturm hit Fitzsimmon's first pitch to Herman, who threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. DODGERS-Owen hoisted high fly to Di Maggio. Fitzsimmons raised an easy fly to Keller. Rizzuto took Reese's sharp grounder and whipped him out. No runs, no hits, no errors,

none left. Yankees, 0: Dodgers, 0

FOURTH INNING. YANKEES-Rolfe singled to center. Reese scooped up Henrich's grounder and raced to second, forcing Rolfe. His throw to Camilli in an attempt to catch Henrich for a double-play was high, pulling Camilli off the bag. Henrich was caught napping and was picked off first, Owen to Camilli. Di Maggio popped to Camilli. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

DODGERS - Gordon took Herman's crisp grounder and threw him out. Reiser lined to Gordon. Medwick topped a slow roller down the third base line, and beat it out for the first hit off Russo. Gordon leaped high to make a nice catch of Lavagetto's liner. No runs, one hit, no

errors, one left. Yankees, 0; Dodgers, 0.

FIFTH INNING. YANKEES - Coscarart replaced Herman at second for Brooklyn. Keller hit the first pitch to Coscarart. who threw him out. Dickey flied deep to Reiser. Gordon tripled off the centerfield wall, missing a home run two feet. Rizzuto was purposely passed. Rizzuto stole second. Russo struck out. No runs, one hit, no er-

rors, 2 left. DODGERS-Camilli worked the count to two and three, and then struck out. Gordon took Walker's smash on one bounce, and threw him out. Owen flied deep to DiMag-

#### Yankees. 0: Dodgers. 0.

SIXTH INNING. YANKEES-Sturm looped a single to center. Sturm stole second Rolfe attempted to sacrifice, but fouled to Owen Henrich walked. Di Maggio worked the count to three and two, then lifted a high fly to Walker, the runners holding their bases. Keller grounded out to Camilli. No runs, one hit, no errors,

two left DODGERS-Rizzuto raced far to his right for Fitzsimmons' grounder and Sturm dug his throw out of the dirt for the putout. Reese flied to Keller. Coscarart smashed a blow off Russo's glove, but Rolfe scooped up the ball, and threw him out on fast play. No runs, no hits, no er

rors, none left. Yankees, 0; Dodgers, 0,

SEVENTH INNING. YANKEES-Coscarart threw out Dickey. Gordon walked for the sixth time in the series. Gordon took second as Coscarart nabbed Rizzuto's slow grounder, and threw him out. Fitzsimmons was hit hard on the left knee by Russo's liner The ball took a wild bound high into the air, and was gathered in by Reese for one of the most peculia outs in World Series history. Fitzsimmons limped off the field and immediately had an ice pack applied

errors, one left. DODGERS-Reiser double off the right center field fence. Medwick struck out, but had to be thrown out. Dickey to Sturm Reiser held second. Reiser took third as Gordon streaked over behind second for Lavagetto's grounder and threw him out. Camilli took a third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Yankees. 0: Dodgers. 0.

to the knee. No runs, no hits, no

#### EIGHTH INNING.

YANKEES - Fitzsimmons' was too badly damaged to allow him to pitch, and Casey replaced him on the mound for Brooklyn. Reiser took Sturm's liner after a short run. Rolfe singled to right center on the hit-and-run play. Heinrich beat out a bounder to Coscarart, Rolfe stopping at second. Di Maggio took the count to three and two and then singled to center, scoring Rolfe and sending Henrich to third Keller sent a long single to center, scoring Henrich and sending Di Maggio to third. French replaced lyn. Reese took Dickey's grounder stepped on second and forced Keller and threw to first to catch Dickey for a double play. Two runs, four

hits, no errors, one left. DODGERS-Walker sent a line drive double to right center. Henrich missing an attempted shoestring catch. Russo tossed out Owen, Walker holding second. Galan batted for French. Galan took the count or two and two and then struck out. Reese singled down the right field line, scoring Walker, Coscarat popped to Rolfe. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees, 2; Dodgers, 1. NINTH INNING.

YANKEES-Allen now pitching for Brooklyn. Gordon Reiser. Medwick made a nice running catch of Rizzuto's liner. Russo lined to Reiser. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

DODGERS-Reiser struck out. Medwick flied to Henrich. Gordon threw out Lavagetto. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

#### Iron Men' Atlanta Trio

Atlanta which coasted to a Southern Association pennant, worked pitcheps Ed Heusser, Emil Lochbaum and Bob Chipman in 649 in-Three years ago-James nings. And the trio was charged Thompson (Dock) Protho suc- with less than a hit per inning. Heusser won 20 games; Lochbaum and Chipman, 17 each.

# Dodgers Split Series Coin Into 26 Shares, Yanks 321/2

1,400 Seats Unsold as Game Is Postponed; Southern Conference Grid Material Better

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

YORK, Oct. 4.-The who didn't tell how they decided to split their World Series money, cut it into 26 full shares after handing out \$6,000 in cash. The Yanks made it 3214 shares and \$6,000. Remember what Babe Ruth called the Cubs a few years ago when they didn't spread the dough out very far? The telephone company and the taverns cashed in on yesterday's postponement. The phone company, announcing the postponement along with the weather report, received nearly 50,000 calls between 9 o'clock and 1. Brooklyn was all dressed up for the occasion that didn't come off. Stores and offices from Borough Hall to Bushwick were draped with bunting and banners reading "Welcome Home Dodgers" and "Our Champs." No one mentioned Bums. When the game was called off, 1,400 reserved seats hadn't been sold

and the specs who had managed to get 'em were trying to unload. Pittsburgh's Bill Benswanger had called the turn on that one. "Every time there's talk of a sellout, it scares the fans away." he said Thursday. "We get it on big Sunday double-headers, People who live 50 or 60 miles away won't come. They forget that if every reserved seat is sold, the

backbone it left." Take-a-chance dept.-Turning without warning or special information from the series to football, this is how some of today's games look from here: Tennessee to beat Duke-on the theory that a top team in the Southeastern Conference usually is stronger than the same in the Southern Circuit. The Southern seems to be getting the better material now, but that won't show for another season or two. Fordham over Southern Methodist-the Rose Hill boys are supposed to be weak at the tackles. but after what they've been used to for the last 10 years, it's hard to figure out what they call weak. Anyway, unless it rains again today, the result may get lost in the shuffle and nobody can prove we're wrong. Notre Dame to do a neat job on Indiana-because Press whispered yesterday that Indiana's line isn't so hot and he's afraid the Irish will smear Evansville's Billy Hillenbrand be-

fore he can show his stuff. Today's guest star - Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Can't figure those Princeton freshmen at all. They vote Winston Churchill the greatest man on earth and he can't even dropkick."

Fog over Flatbush-A few fans managed to get into Ebbets Field yesterday even though the gates rated some reporters for arriving late "You call yourselves fans and you don't get here until 11 o'clock," she shouted. Four gatekeepers started a card game while they waited for orders to open up

or go home. When Jedge Landis' decision was announced, the Yanks left their dressing room as shake the dust of Brooklyn off their feet. Leo Durocher was slower. He spent about 15 min-utes with one of Dolph Camilli's boys in the dressing room and hollering "where's Dressen? He's delaying the bus." Late-arriving scribes had a busy time of it interviewing one another in hopes of picking up a few items of interest. There wasn't much they Professional note-Raleigh M.

Wilson of the Longmont (Colo.) Times - Call writes that he's tired of seeing where Pitcher Joe Doakes kept the hits well scattered. "They can't keep them Wilson protests. What pitcher would give any hit to any batter, let alone scatwe've seen plenty of times when it was a sure thing nobody was keeping them scattered

# Won by Lily H. Martin RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4. - Mrs.

Country Club course.

sure from the opening tee shot, he can and probably will be one of the

top amateurs of the land. For the

present he is the best of the simon

pures playing tournament golf

The 200-pounder from Chevy Chase

has won three big tournaments this

year, the first one and the last, with

a successful defense of his District

But he must begin to realize that

in the very top flight of amateur

done it twice lately, but he won't

if he expects to go anywhere in

that one. And I know that is his

at the middle of the District cham-

pionship final, with one of his now

stereotyped slow starts. And he won.

He was 2 down at the turn to Earle

Skinker yesterday, and by turning on the heat with a sizzling last

No Putting Paragon.

any putting marvel on the second

Ralph put the crusher on at the

left him only 5 feet away, and prob-

Results of the final day at Con-

Old Liners' goal. Maryland held for hole with a bird 3, when Earle gave

Ralph was down to Parker Nolan

championship sandwiched in.

big ambition.

# Central's Big Start, Western's Defeat Indicate Shift of Raiders' Gridiron Title

# **Vikings Show Power** In Knocking Over Wilson by 32-7

Raba Champs' Nemesis As Gonzaga Scores Surprising Win

By GEORGE HUBER.

1941 high school title race with a 32-7 victory over Woodrow Wilson coupled with Western's slightly surprising defeat by Gonzaga yester-day, 18-7, gives strong indication there might be a new champion in the West Division this year, and consequently a new interhigh champ to succeed the Red Raiders.

It was Western's first game of the year, and a defeat from a school which had dropped two previous games gives little to hearten Raider rooters until they remember how Western did pretty much the same last year and still captured the crown. Four victories and one tie in nine games was the Raider record, and not one of those victories was registered against outside competi-

terday's curtain raiser, indicated its team is strong enough to cope with any rival. Among East Division teams little was proved by yesterday's outside competition. Eastern, as expected, was swamped by John Marshall in Richmond, while Anacostia did better than it hoped for in blanking Handley from Winchester. Tech, other eleven in that loop will give a line on its strength today when it tangles at Alexandria with Episcopal, a team that last week downed Eastern by one touchdown.

#### Kurz a Surprise Package.

touchdown with a 35-yard runback carried over by Mike Goldberg.

More pleasing to Coach Jan Jankowski than anything else was the way his reserves came through. They played most of the second half and earned two more touchdowns in the final quarter with Kurz, about the only regular in the line-up, earning both on running plays.

distance to score.

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Elmer Raba had much to do with spoiling Western's debut under Coach Fred Mulvey. He set up all three touchdowns, scored one himself and passed to Al Lauck for another. Raba's interception placed the ball in scoring position on Western's 35 in the second period, and after reaching the 15 he passed to Lauck for the initial marker.

A 36-yard pass, Raba to Bill Mc-Kay, set up the second touchdown 12 yards from Western's goal. On a fake or attempted pass, he took a lateral from Joe Murphy and scampered around right end. Recovering marker in the same period. Raba's pass to McKay reached the 10 and Raba plunged to within 1 yard of the line, after which Lauck carried the ball over.

The Raiders scored their only touchdown in the final quarter when Johnny Boaze intercepted one of Raba's heaves on his own 20 and surance Co., had rolled the first ball Friars Club's 2-1 victory over Robscampered down the sidelines for a at Arcadia, C. Freeman of the W. bie's Men's Wear pinmen. Civil spectacular 80-yard dash.

been fairly even except for Raba.

Pos Gonzaga.

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I. T.	Miller			_ W1	dmayer
L. G	_Johnson				Gentile
C	Dillon				Boaze
P A	Fahey				Neam
R T.	Harringto	on		ersecutives.	Talbot
D .	Mullin (6	20)			Dudley
OR	Murphy			Kulde	II (C.)
TH	Lauck		1002/120	LIC	oodman
R H	Waldron			н	. Prati
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Central's overpowering start in the

Central, in topping Wilson in yes-

Big Jim Kurz, who wasn't ex-In 23-0 Game in Rain pected to play much yesterday for Central against Wilson, was inserted when the Vikings critically needed yardage. He got it and remained to score three touchdowns. Stanley Valanos was another Viking who starred in running and passing, and counted the first touchdown in the opening period on a dash around left end. He set up the second of a punt to the Wilson 15, and after several plunges failed, Kurz, with an injured foot, was inserted to get the needed yard. He did. Shortly before the half. Central scored again when a partially blocked kick landed on the Wilson 5 and was picked up and

Wilson's only touchdown of the second half. From his own bottle in the second half. From his own bottle in the second half. From his own bottle in the second half. spectacular affair on the first play 85, Dick Schwab passed to Charles Hardison on the Central 45. Half tackled there, Hardison lateralled to Bill Savin, who ran the remaining G. W.'s Walt Fedora, Babe Nugent the 15, where another series of

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Penn Recreation Commercial Duckpin League. His big wallop last night at Penn gave Naiman Photographers team highs of 630 and 1.665. Teddy Bonanno of the Lucky Strike Barbers shared the spotlight with the evening's top set of 408. In the Motors Transport Dixision

mixed loop Clarence King walked off at Hi-Skor with top counts of 124 and 356. His partners' quint also was high with 466 and 1,398.

Thelma Jones' 123 was the decida fumble in midfield, Gonzaga ing wallop as Brentwood Valet marched right back for its final posted a high of 525 to gain a 2-1 Farrall of Paul's Auto top honors in win from Fleischmann Yeast in the the Arcadia Independent Ladies' King Pin Ladies' League. Margaret Carleton's top 335 gave Reliable Liquor Store a 2-1 edge over Brent-respective counts of 545 and 1,564. wood Drug Store.

Western was outplayed most of Miss Churchman of the R. Mont- Morris Service with scores of 563the time, but the game would have gomerys, with 124, featured the 1,603.

# Of 181 for Record at Penn

led by Nick Kerluk's 148 408 routed the Petworth team to make it 11 Tar Heels Have Ace End victories out of 12 games rolled in the Petworth League. Fitzgerald of York Restaurant, tops with 153, also

the Electrical Utilities Employes

After William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Independent League to spark the Montgomerys, with 151-393, and Service Commission swept W. C.

# **Landon Team Better** Than Last Year, Win At Baltimore Hints

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.-A Landon

School football team stronger than last year's is indicated after yesterday's opening game here, in which it blanked Baltimore Friends, 13-0, a team it defeated by only one point

An aerial and plunging assault led by Quarterback Sager principally was responsible for Landon's victory. His drives deep into Friends' territory set up both touchdowns. He passed 15 yards to Amussen for the first score in the opening period, and another heave of the same distance to Bouner earned the other touchdown in the second period. Friends' biggest threat came in

within 6 yards of a score before

being	halted.				
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With a game of 181. Hersey Council today held a season record in the League. The pacesetting Sollers Plumbers

shared high set honors with Kerluk.

Banging out highs of 145—401, Odie Brown of Local No. 35 featured Union League rolling at Convention

Sam Morris came through with

## Alexander Needs **New Grid Magic**

ATLANTA, Oct. 4. - All signs point to some more of that real, honest-to-goodness razzle-dazzle football by those Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Wily William Anderson Alexander, who introduced a widely varied assortment of football ledgerdemain to the Southeastern Conference a few seasons back, may have to dish out some more of it to escape a mauling this

He's started his 22d campaign at Georgia Tech. For weight and brawn his 1941 squad wouldn't take a white ribbon even at a county fair, but the boys he has can handle a football. They have speed and they'll need all of the slight-of-hand. Alexander can teach them if Tech makes a favorable showing.

#### Archibald, Banks Sought the final quarter, when it drove to For Uline Ring Match

Johnny Attel, matchmaker of Uline's Arena, which opens its boxing season on October 14 with a card featuring four 10-rounders, is on his way to New York today in an effort to add Joey Archibald, former featherweight champion, to the program Billy Banks is mentioned as a possible opponent.

SETTING THE STAGE - Central's Mike Denikos plunged to within a yard of Wilson's goal line yesterday on this second-

I trains heads crammed with instruc-

A back named Lorenzo Castiglione

of North Tonowanda, N. Y., hurled

the Colonials dizzy under the arc

lights, starting with the second

quarter. A long Castiglione-to-Jim Worst pass put the ball on G. W.'s

26 and another heave to Bill Li Volsi

was good for a touchdown and a 6-0

lead. Three minutes later the Jas-

pers intercepted a G. W. aerial and

passed as far as the 20, where Worst

dropped back 10 yards and booted

from placement. The worst hap-

Jasper Passes Get 123 Yards.

The third and fourth period

pened and it was 9-0.

Proves Easy for Manhattan

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Coach Bill tions, but all to no avail.

Point and had not the forward pass precisely the gist of the matter.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Reinhart has exactly one week be-

fore George Washington's debut in

the Southern Conference and ex-

actly two weeks before the Colonials

annual battle with Georgetown to

explain to his young men that it

now is perfectly legal to throw a

football through the air as a means

Reinhart will have to talk fast and

convincingly, too, because last night

in dark corners of the Polo Grounds

there were scouts from Washington

and Lee taking notes on the Colon-

ials, who went down to a crushing

defeat at the hands of Manhattan,

If Gus Dorias had not passed to

thus been popularized by the then

G. W. Helpless in Air.

line effectively halt the Jaspers'

and Scot Gudmundson were not plays failed.

23 to 0, and pass plays did it.

of gaining vardage.

period shot. Then the injured Jim Kurz came in to ram over the first of the Vikings' two touchdowns in that quarter in the course of the 32-7 rout of the Green Tigers. -Star Staff Photo.

# G. W., Weak All Around in Air, Eastern Outmanned, **Bows to Late Drive** By John Marshall

**Justices Score 4 Times** In Second Half After Rambler Line Tires

RICHMOND, Oct. 4 .- John Marshall's Justices still have their undefeated and unscored upon streak, tough going for awhile vesterday as the Big Blue had all the worst of it in a scoreless first half during held the Justices, but threatened to

touchdowns were not scored as a Shortly after the half, however, last two periods swamped Eastern, 24-0. It was Eastern's second defeat by a Virginia eleven, it having

Statistics Favor Terps.

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Could have been decisive, was wide. Maryland's game-tying effort came with the final quarter about Earle belt a tee shot to the fringe Had it not been for G. W.'s grimly 24-0. It was Eastern's second de- in the last five minutes of play. little, obscure Notre Dame, it is determined line play, the Manhat- feat by a Virginia eleven, it having entirely possible that George Wash- tans might have won by an even been

battle in the rain with Manhattan. down on the Colonial's 3-yard line. John Marshall backs experienced but were hurled back and relieved of great difficulty in piercing Eastern's When it came to running the ball, the ball Again they advanced to good lines until sheer power wore down the visitors. Then in quick succession the Big Blue, with Ed Saxby leading the way, scored on a bad. They tore holes in the Man- The story, though, is told by the 53-yard run, a short pass, a short hattan line and watched their own statistics. The Jaspers threw 21 buck through the line and an inpasses and completed 10 for 123 tercepted pass. Eastern's big threat yards. George Washington tried a was in the second period when a But when it came to aerial war- dozen, completed 1 and gained not fare, to which Manhattan resorted an inch Moreover, a third of the screen pass, Herbie Adams to Harry Bond, was good for 53 yards to the after a scoreless, uneventful first Colonials' passes were intercepted. 10-yard line, but the Justices held period, the Colonials were helpless. From what Georgetown's line has

In desperation, Reinhart juggled his backs and his centers. They ran to and from the bench like shuttle head method of advancing the ball.	there.  Pes. Eastern. John Marshall L. E. Kennedy Dulin L. T. Kilgalen Johnsou L. G. David Montagu
Hersey Council Bowls Game Of 181 for Record at Penn	C         Kent         Casi           R. G.         Leland         Lac           R. T.         Moore         Ittner (C.           R. E.         Thompson (C.)         Smit           Q. B.         Boswell         Marshai           L. H.         Adams         Barbou           R. H.         Bond         Sie           F. B.         Craig         Saxb
Of 161 10: Record at Felli	John Marshall 0 0 12 12—2
With a game of 181. Hersey Council today held a season record in the Penn Recreation Commercial Duck-	Touchdowns—Saxby (2). Duling an Barbour. Substitutions—Eastern. Pitz simmons. Newman. Gimble. Newberry Poreman. Torre. Pearson. John Marsha —Teefey, Harris. Godsey, Stevenson, Mc Whorter, Collier.

Jim Tatum, assistant coach at North Carolina, is quoted as rating 4, but again the Terrors braced, or sophomore Jack Hussey of High the Old Liners stalled, according to Point, N. C., the most talented end your viewpoint. he's ever seen-not excluding all-America Paul Severin and Andy Bershak.

Guthrie Is Vet Umpire

## Terps' Habit of Bogging Down Near Goal Grants Underdog Western Maryland Tie

his young cohorts how to cover the from the goal. most important 10 yards of the gridiron in four tries, University of Maryland had scored, but Ulman's Maryland football followers are intended lateral to Wright, who ran over that first nine where he stood going to be built up to an awful lot across the goal-line, was called a 2 down to Skinker's 37. Nor was he of let-downs this season.

Notoriously inept in across the goal-line from within the 10-vard line in its opener a week ago today against Hampden-Sydney, now reaching 12 games, but it was Maryland didn't show any improvement in that respect at Baltimore last night and-as a result-had to be satisfied with the first tie in its Kaplan passed long to Biasi, who got lead, took three putts. which an invading Eastern High long history with the Western away from one would-be tackler, team from Washington not only Maryland Terrors of Westminster, but was brought down from behind 15th, where he stuck a niblick shot

The Terps should have had three touchdowns last night and the only redeeming feature about their play an end named Knute Rockne that direct result of passes, but an in- the Justices snapped into action and is that they had the courage to distant day on the plains of West terception led to one and that is with two touchdowns in each of the come from behind, after twice fourth down. Kaplan's kick, which question of time,

> Maryland-yards gained, first downs, Passes by Ulman and Wright put passes completed and kicking-and there was little doubt among the and then Mont took a hand at pass- putt. Earle made it easy for him more than 10,000 spectators as to ing and caught Duvall with one on by leaving his own chip shot 12 feet which was the better team. The regard with which the teams were held by their respective student bodies, however, was shown by Western Maryland rooters' obvious delight with the 6-6 deadlock, while Maryland's supporters came home a bit disappointed,

Just as it looked last Saturday, it appeared as if the Terps couldn't help scoring in the first five minutes of play. With Tom Mont, Jack Wright and Elmer Rigby alternating, they took the opening kickoff and marched 56 yards down the field-without benefit of a pass to a first down on the Terrors' 6. Then they stalled, as they did three times against Hampden-Sydney. Maryland's only other scoring

threat in the first half came when Rigby made a great over-the-shoulder catch of Mearle Duvall's long pass, just when it looked as if Eddie Bricker, the Terrors' great little 168-pound back, was about to intercept it. Duvall came to earth with the ball on Western Maryland's

For after Bohn had broken through to throw Rigby for a 2-yard loss, the Terps lined up for an ap-parent attempt at a field goal by Bernie Ulman. Instead of placing the ball down for Ulman, however, Bill Guthrie, American Associa- Duvall handed it to Barnes, speedthe play frustrated when Barnes

Unless Prof. Jack Faber can teach stumbled and fell headlong 8 yards to win the tournament. Seconds later it appeared as if

Fixture at Congressional

Trophy. No more will there be a lapse of many years, as there was

between the 1933 tourney and the

affair which ended yesterday with

the Whirlaway of local golf coming

fast in a stretch run to win the

big mug presented by Herbert

Congressional, announced the 1941

affair, won by Ralph Bogart, is the

1942 tourney will be staged in June,

with succeeding tournaments to be

held in the same month each year,

unless cancelled by war conditions.

Call him Whirlaway or Man O' War or Twenty Grand or by any

one of those monickers of kings of

the turf and you'd have a picture

of Ralph Bogart. For Ralph is a

late starter and a strong finisher. He got away to his usual lacka-

daisical start against Earle Skinker

in the final round of the tourna-

ment yesterday and when the heat

was on in the stretch he started

shooting birdies and straight pars.

He shot so many of them that he

outlasted the game Columbia 20-

year-old to win 2 up on the home

Some day Ralph is going to learn

that against the very best amateur

Henry I. Quinn, golf chairman at

forward and the play called back. Western Maryland wasn't in its nine where he blew successive short rival's territory much, but when it ones on the 10th and 11th. But he did pierce deeply in the third quar- won the 10th with a par after his ter it quickly capitalized on the op- second shot hit the pin, and finally portunity. A short kick by Ulman he squared the match with a par 3 gave the Terrors the ball on Mary- on the short 14th, where Earle, land's 40. On the first play, Morris scrapping gamely to hold a one-hole by Wright just 2 yards from the 3 feet from the pin, winning the

three plays, only to have Biasi circle him a pass by taking three putts right end for the touchdown on again. After that it was only a two-thirds gone and was the result of the green 300 yards away. Bogart Statistics all were in favor of of a 65-yard sustained march, looked the winner. His chip shot the ball on Western Maryland's 27 ably he would have canned the the 5. On the next play Wright short, missing the try for the 3, and

> for the score. Like Kaplan, Wright the bird. was wide with his placement. Faber's team was on the march gressional: again at the final whistle, having advanced from its own 20 to Western Maryland's 30. but Bricker knocked down two long passes in the last 30 seconds to quell the

battered through his right tackle

#### Tilden Was Tops, Kozeluh Thinks Tilden, La Coste, Cochet, Budge

and Perry-that's the way the veteran professional star. Karel Kozeluh, ranks the tennis aces he has seen during the last 25 years.
"Tilden and La Coste stand

out. The others are close. Perry was a better all-around player than Budge, but I think Don at his peak could have beaten him. "Vines? Good serve, good forehand, no backhand. Not good footwork, either. Perry had perhaps the best footwork. Vines

and Stoefen had the best serves. "Tilden's was great, too. I did not see Bill Johnston at his best. He was little, very quick, California style, one return. For two or three sets he was great, but in championship tennis a man must be good for five sets."

#### Bogart's Customary Hot Rally Nabs Invitation Golf, Made As G. W. High Easily **Defeats Lane** Congressional Country Club will delayed starts and depend on a fast hold a series of annual invitation last nine to win golf matches. When golf tournaments for the President's he does that, and applies the pres-

Sub Backfield Is Used Behind Strong Line To Get 15-0 Win

**Reserves Show Class** 

Better than adequate reserve strength plus a tight line is the around town nowadays, and you setup at George Washington High can take that any way you want. in Alexandria, where the Presidents are on their way to a much better record than last year, when they

Second victory of the three games golf you don't come back from a night at Moncure Stadium when the late start and always win. He has Presidents, operating almost entirely with a second-string backfield, blanked Lane of Charlottesville, 15-0, in their first Virginia Class A Conference start of the season. Missing the entire game were the Presidents' two aces. Leon Chisolm who was suspended for a classroom incident, and Capt. John Shelton whose father died yesterday, and playing only a few minutes because of a shoulder injury was Marty

nine of 33, he won again. He cut it a little close, to be sure, aided along Taking over leadership of the the line by a couple of tragic lapses team, Curtis Kirby, who played with the putting green by young Lane last year, scored the Presibut the point is that he dents' first touchdown by accepting isn't going to continue to pull these a 25-yard pass from Noble Stewart last-nine finishes out forever. The in the second period. This touchtime will come when he won't over- down had been set up by another come those early leads, and win heave from Stewart to Rosey pulled up.

O'Brien. The Stewart-O'Brien pass-Nevertheless, Ralph put on a gal- ing combination was responsible for lant show against an equally gallant George Washington's other touch-and stout-hearted competitor in down in the last period after a Skinker. The two youngsters hap- weak pass from center on fourth pen to be inseparable companions, down gave the Presidents possession on and off the course. But they inside Lane's 15. didn't let friendship stand in the

A poor pass from center also gave way vesterday. Both were all out the Presidents their other two points in the first quarter, when the ball sailed over the head of Ed Bogart was no putting paragon

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# 12-Point Handicap, Beats St. Albans

then conceding Ralph his putt for BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.-Digging its way from beneath a 12-point handicap. St. Paul's School gridders got revenge against St. Alban's School Pirst flight semifinal—Earle Skinker, (Columbia) defeated Dick Jennings (unatlached). 5 and 4: Ralph Bogart (Cheverthase), defeated Gene Pittman (Congressional). 4 and 3. Final—Bogart defeated Skinker. 2 un Consolation final—E. E. Krewson (Columbia) defeated S. D. Martin (Bannockburn). 2 and 1.

Second flight semifinal—Earle Skinker, defeated S. D. Martin (Bannockburn). 2 and 1.

Second flight semifinal—Earle Skinker, defeated Scinker, defeated Scinker, defeated Scinker, defeated S. D. Martin (Bannockburn). 2 and 1. game last year, tallied twice in the opening period, both scores coming

Bannockourn). 2 and 1.

Second flight—S. S. Fletcher (Bannockourn) defeated Don Jones (unattached). 1
p. Charles W. Hammett (Congressional) eleated Verne P. Simmons (Congressional) after Crusader fumbles. Bob Bondy defeated Verne P. Simmons (Congressional), 5 and 4. Final—Fletcher defeated Hammett, 2 up. Consolation final—C. H. Severance (Columbia) defeated D. W. Smith. (Kenwood), 1 up.

Third flight—J. P. McCarron (Congressional) defeated Jack Phelan (Bannockburn) 2 and 1. E. R. Ferguson, Jr., (Bannockburn) 2 and 1. E. R. Ferguson, Jr., (Bannockburn), 6 and 5. Final—Ferguson defeated McCarron, 1 up. Consolation final—P. O'Connell (Indian Spring) defeated E. C. Holmead (Manor), 2 and 1.

Fourth flight final—O. T. Smith (Congressional), final—O. T. Smith (Congressional) carried over each time. St. Paul's began its first scoring drive after the kickoff following the Washington school's second score. and in the second period tallied again on a long pass to George Mitchell. Andy Anderson turned in the third touchdown late in the Fourth flight final—O. T. Smith (Congressional) defeated Frank Murphy. Jr. (Congressional) 4 and 3.

Bogart is slated to play a couple	Pos. St. Paul's. St. Albans.
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of exhibition matches against Dick	L. T. Johnson Miller
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course October 12, while the second	R. T. Michaux Hutchison R. E. Davidson Denit
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UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct.	tra points. St. Paul's. Galloway (2). drop-
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# Men Gain Golf Finals In 3 Club Tourneys; Women End Play

Final rounds in three men's championship tournaments are scheduled tomorrow. Semifinal rounds at Congressional today will bring the tourney up to the final stage, while at Bannockburn Billy Houghton will meet Bob Brown in the final. Manor also will stage its championship final.

Mrs. Landra B. Platt is the new Chevy Chase Club women's golf champion, while Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg again is the queen of the feminine golfers at Kenwood.

Mrs. Platt won the Chevy Chase title yesterday, defeating Mrs. A. C. Willcox, 4 and 2, in the final round yesterday. Mrs. W. F. Tompkins won the consolation, defeating Mrs. Jarrett White, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Kreuzburg, 1940 Kenwood champion, overcame an early lead to defeat Mrs. Woodlief Thomas in the final round of the title tourney at the River Road club, winning by 2 up. Two down at the seventh, she squared by winning two holes in a row, and they came to the seventeenth in that position. There Mrs. Kreuzburg, a former winner of The Star Trophy, hold a big putt for a birdie deuce. She also won the eighteenth with a par 5, to annex the Pomeroy Trophy for the second straight year. Mrs. H. W. Bashore won the consolation, defeating Mrs. Walter L. Weible, 5 and 4, in the

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# Grid Dodgers Are High Hurdle for Skins

# Tuned by Hard Drills, Underdog D.C. Club Hopeful of Upset

Tribe's Chances Depend On Improvement of Backfield Squads

By BILL DISMER, Jr. For the second time in as many weeks, the Redskins may take the field as short-enders here tomorrow. But if the Redskins' backs measure up to the performances their lines gave last Sunday, those Dodgers are going back to Brooklyn a sadly disillusioned band of Eastern cham-

pionship contenders. There's no doubt about Ace Parker & Co. being serious about dealing the Redskins the first defeat ever by a Brooklyn team in Washington Riding a confident wave after knocking off the Detroit Lions, 14-7 and the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-13, the Dodgers are making no bones about being after their first sectional

Furthermore, they can't afford to lose without giving up their current share of first place in the Eastern division, for the Giants are prohibitive favorites to set down the new Pittsburgh Pirates by almost any score they wish. To date, the New York and Brooklyn clubs have two victories against no defeats.

Redskins Driven in Drills. But if the Dodgers are determined to whip the Redskins, the latter are no less resolved to scalp their guests, for another defeat would leave them a full two games and a

The situation isn't as hopeless for the Indians as it seems in view of last Sunday's unimpressive showing against the Giants. In that

and linemen at top speed since resuming practice Tuesday. One of the veteran tackles said he'd never | will start at 2, will be devoted to the boiled as much in any other Red- Warrenton Rifles. Company 111, skin drills as he had this week, V. P. F., who will give an exhibition but Edwards had a rejoinder for

Koshlap in Dodger Squad. "Sure, they've been made to work hard, but I had a reason. After a week of sessions like this, the game should seem like child's play, even against a line like Brooklyns."

Incidentally, two of the Dodgers' trio of all-league linemen will be End Perry Schwartz and Left Tackle Bruiser Kinard. With Ace Parker, the Dodgers' trio of all-league segives them more on the

not excluding the champion Bears. to come to town late this afternoon, it was something of a homecoming.

**OUTDOORS** 

ability to get the strikes of a few

due to his use of surface lures and

that deep-divers might prove pro-

ductive. He based his contention on

the smaller amount of insect life

over the surface of the water and

thought they might be feeling on

bottom. Another blamed his ill luck

on the refusal of the fish to feed,

for they were plainly visible in the

crystal-clear waters. A third was

sure small-mouth black bass in this

section will not take bass-bugs, that

to get them on it is necessary to

Deep-diving plugs will not bring

more strikes at this season, for the

fish are out of the holes and in the

shallows due to the lower tempera-

tures, and they will strike at any

moving thing on the surface when

they feel so inclined. Any one be-

lieving live baits are preferable to

lures doesn't know Mr. Bass very

well or has missed the one trait in

this fish's make-up that gives it the

fresh-water palm for gameness-

The most tempting of live baits, if

bass are not feeding, never will

bring a strike. Neither will a plug

or a bug, cast several times, but

keep it up over a likely looking

hole, and if there is one in it sooner

or later his dander will rise and

he will literally boil under the lure.

be inveigled into striking out of

sheer pugnacity at a repeatedly

uous creature. Catch him under

such conditions and the battle will not be forgotten soon. So, for those

who cannot raise them otherwise-

Another week or so and one will

not be able to depend upon the

Norfolk spot and trout to give him

battle in the upper Chesapeake Bay waters, for, while October is rated

as the best month of the entire

both species will start down the bay.

Not for several summers has the

make 'em mad.

Like brook trout, which also can

are bass anglers bewailing their in- onto a line.

back. One thought it was

Pugnacious Bass Still Ready to Strike

It hardly seems possible, but there | hooks until it is too cold to hang

Perch Now Running in Eastern Bay



SHORT CUT FOR SHORTSTOP - Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Brooklyn infielder took advantage of the bad-weather holiday granted the Dodgers in their World Series struggle with the Yankees to have his locks shorn. The youngster was playing a rather trim game even before he got trimmed. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Middleburg Polo, Bridle Trails, **Trinity Shows Color October** leave them a full two games and a half behind their only sectional contenders. List for Capital Horsemen

By LARRY LAWRENCE,

like Andy Farkas, Dick Todd and morrow afternoon, By driving about Ed Justice don't figure to fumble 40 miles-just beyond Middleburg-Capital's inaugural. If they only could see the final match between live up to their reputation, the Red- Fauquier-Loudon Polo Club and skins should get started sooner than West Shore Polo Club of Harrisburg, Pa.

The entire Redskin squad was to Each of these crack teams has finish a week of hard work at noon, taken a game from the other and for Coaches Ray Flaherty and Turk this concluding session should be Edwards have driven both the backs one of the fastest and hardest fought

played in the East this fall. The proceeds of the game, which drill. Admission to the field will be

Bridle Trials Show Slated.

Washington Bridle Trails Association will hold its first annual horse show Sunday, October 12, on juniors. The division for the young the East-West Highway grounds, hunters will include a class for This enterprising organization has seen side by side tomorrow, Left held many events at Rock Creek hunters of the same age, a \$250 equitation field with no admission stake for 5-year-old hunters, plus charged and most classes limited to a preliminary and final championmembers. The show this month is to be a regular one open to all and mythical team than any other club, with a program that has a smart selection of classes for both hunters For one of the Dodgers who were and jumpers and should attract

The seventh annual Trinity horse Jules Koshlap, halfback for George- show and pageant, one of Uppertown's great teams of the 1938-1940 ville's traditional classics, will be era, has won a berth on Jock Suther- held Saturday, October 11, on the land's squad and will be seen to- famous Grafton Farm grounds.

down to the river mouths in Sep-

tember. First to come are the

smaller fish. The larger fellows,

weighing up to a pound, prefer to

wait until the temperature has

bay anglers a late fishing that, with

light tackle, can be a lot of fun.

Old-timers like the toothsome white

perch better than many of the

Right now perch are being caught

in the mouth of Eastern Bay in good

numbers. Another week or two and

the catches will mount to several

Several weeks back, after noting

the small size and the few schools

of stripers in the bay, it looked as

though our assertion that they must

be in the bay before we could catch

found them spread over mid-chan-

nel from Kent Island to Plum Point.

In with them were trout and a few

larger summer varieties.

With BILL ACKERMAN

to three ribbons will be awarded in Washington polo fans, who have each class of the show to get under been denied their favorite sport since | way at 9:30 a.m. The proceeds will game, both Redskin lines gave good the Army stopped the play of its go to Trinity Church. There are 18 accounts of themselves and backs teams, may enjoy a treat on to- well selected classes on the card, including events for ponies, green hunters, thoroughbreds, and halfso disastrously as they did in the to the Goose Creek field, they bred hunters and classes for jumpers. The pageant, a regular feature of the show, will have as its 1941

> theme "The Pioneer Spirit." Two well-known Maryland horsemen, Lt. Col. Sloan Doak of Ruxton and Harvey of Monkton, with Gerald S. Smith of New Canaan, Conn., will judge the hunter classes and ponies ridden by juniors at the National Horse Show, which will have its 58th annual holding in Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday, November 5, to Wednesday, November 12.

Added-divisions to the program which have pleased exhibitors in the hunters and ponies, to be ridden by over Optical No. 1. under, a limited class for young ship. The hunter classes in this division will be divided into light-weight and middle and heavy- As Grid Prophet

New Pony Division. The other new division will be for ponies ridden by juniors who have not yet reached their 17th birthday anniversaries. Class 1 will be for ponies under saddle not to jump, class 2 for ponies over 13.2 to jump morrow wearing No. 12 on his back. Prizes of silver or tack in addition 3 feet 6 inches and for ponies under 13.2 to jump 3 feet, class 3, a handicap, ponies not exceeding 12.2 jumping 2 feet 6, ponies over 12.2 and not exceeding 13.2 taking fences of 3 feet and ponies more than 13.2 taking hurdles of 3 feet 6. The fourth new class in this new division will be called "The Whip." after the famous gray pony of Dr. Thomas C. Asheton of Philadelphia, also with graduated jumps, conformation and manners to count Class 5 will be a championship, ponies not to jump, champion and

# Champion Doberman Will Give Exhibition At Club Meeting

gained in the other four classes.

An open meeting of the District of Columbia Doberman Pinscher Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Columbia Bowling Alley. 3330 Fourteenth street N.W. Samuel C. Brick of Baltimore, a wellknown Doberman pinscher and obedience test judge, will address the meeting on the Doberman in training and arrange an exhibition of a trained Doberman. The dog is the American Kennel Club champion, Westphalia's Rameses, C. D. For several days the boats found C. D. X. He is owned by R. C. Webthem raising every evening. Then ster, owner of the Marienland Kenthe stripers faded out and the nels of Baltimore.

catches were of large trout only, All owners of Doberman pinschers many of them running better than and their friends are invited to at-4 pounds, and an occasional blue- tend the meeting. There is no admission charge. Those interested in Where the striped bass now are the breed are invited to correspond is hard to say, for there hasn't been with the secretary, Mrs. D. G a report of a catch in more than 10 Wurdeman. 3711 Morrison street days. We still believe there will be N.W., for further information about no real striper fishing this fall. the organization.

# More Than 80 'Y' Boys Receive Sports Activities Awards

More than 80 boys are displaying | Pippel. Jimmy Walters, Monte Morean and | Donald Shenk. sports awards presented by the Boys' Y. M. C. A. to those taking ties Presentation was made at a season, under the right conditions program inaugurating the beginning of the fall and winter season.

Those receiving awards were:

Winners in spin-o-swim contest—Stanley Tinkham. Albert Rojas. Calbot Meyer.

Two miles—George Cottman, first: David Ellis. second and Hugh Kline, third.
Other awards included: Ping pong—Carlton Tinkham, Emanuel Psarakis. Robert Shepard.
Pool—Carlton Tinkham. Granger Macfarlane. Charles Nagel, Albert Rojas.
Checkers—David Rees. James Green.
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# Formerly Slab Star, **Paul Bryant Now** Mapleway Ace

Hangs Up Two Records In Navy Yard Loop With 169 and 418

bowler, today again was in the sports limelight with season records of 169 CLERK for radio and appliance store young man with high school education; state qualifications; \$15 to start. Box 116-D. Star. and 418 in the Lucky Strike Navy COLLECTOR, experienced: good salary, plus commission; must have car. Apply Dailey's, 427 7th st. n.w.

team mark of 645 as Erecting Shop No. 1 swamped Torpedo Tube rollers

Tom Nolan hit for 349 as Progress

moved to second place with a 2-1 win from Planning.

counts of 140-347 as Gemeny's Flowers swept Michigan Park Market with a season record of 551 and high aggregate of 1,567 in the Brookland Ladies' League. Donna May Mulquin of Willis Esso, fired second was the high light as Pyle's Motors shut out Wilkinson's. Moore Hardtinental Life are deadlocked for the

Furman Cones of the second-place Emerson & Orme combination, with 155, and Johnny Anderson of the pace-setting Pontiacs, with 428, were the top shooters in the Automotive League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Split Western Electric Laurel. High honors in the Western Electric Mixed League at Fort Davis were divided between Dick Lauxman and Bill Pendleton, with respective counts of 137 and 365 for Star.

MALE VOICES for church choir, excellent opportunity offered. Reply Box 178-D, Star.

District, Maryland and Virginia son, with 391. Charley Nicholson's horse sectors are those for young 378 sparked F. A. No. 1's 3-0 triumph

# Anacostia's Victories Silence Its Coach

Coach Rolland Lund, usually an outspoken prophet concerning Anacostia High's football team, is doing little talking this season and letting

successive victory yesterday with a shutout over Handley High of Winchester 18-0 at Anacostia Stadium. Paul Blaine set up the initial score in the second period with an intercepted pass that carried him to Handley's 40. He then passed to End Dick Faircloth for the touch-

In the final 10 minutes the Indians scored twice more, first on a for 30 yards, and on Grant Davidson's 5-vard plunge.

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BOY, 18-19, with pleasing personality, for special delivery; must have operator's permit and be a willing worker; a steady job with opportunity for advancement; salary, \$15. Home Laundry, 1101 Raum BOY, colored, exp., to drive car and de-liver; good salary; refs. Apply Baltimore Bakers, 3530 Georgia ave. n.w. BOY. 18-20. white driver's license, willing learn plumbing trade; opportunity for advancement. Box 133-R. Star. 5\* BOY for drugstore, over 18 years, 443 Kennedy st. n.w. BOY. experienced in grocery work, one who can drive. Apply D. G. S. Store, Conduit rd. Take Cabin John car to Stop No. 38. BOY, over 18, for stockroom in truck bods shop: answer in own handwriting; references required. Box 422-D, Star. BOY wotorcycle, white: must be experienced; \$25 per week to start. Doyle Printing Service, 1219 Eye st. nw.

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Breech Meechanism, led by Lincoln's 144—360, took over first place

Records Cracked n.e., at once.

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spective counts of 137 and 365 for the males, while Margaret Parson's 101 and Pauline Berger's 296 were tops for the fair rollers.

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r nearby. H. F. BIEBER, SH, 6565.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. LARGE STORE, LEASE OR SALE: 3.400 sq. ft., alley; suit, any business, 1124 9th n.w. Make offer, District 6564. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1215 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—BEAUTIFUL new corner api, blds. 6 units: mo. rent, \$395, priced. \$25,000. Will pay for itself in 5 jrs.; cash above \$11,000 lst trust. V. H. SCHULZ, owner and builder, DE. 6400. 40x45 in Bethesda, a good investment Phone Bradley 0121. Phone Bradley 0121.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUnity—3 stores, prominent Northeast corner;
annual rental. \$1.560; will show better
than average return on \$5.000 cash investment; will stand most rigid investigation; act immediately as owner must sell. eral small well-located houses held for investments. All new or nearly new excellent condition and leased to responsible party. Prices. \$7,300 to \$8,650. WI, 4093. TWO S.E. HOUSES, \$1,500 EACH: louses in same row rent for \$22,50 each.

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5.250 WILL BUY THIS 2-STORY AND ellar brick bldg, with 6 rms, and bath, --w.h., electric, 2 porches, etc.; can furish good colored tenant at \$55 mo. DI, \$917 W. L. MOORE, GE, 2802. 2-FAMILY APT. \$8.350 1 Year Old. Semi-Det.: Oil Heat. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. 19-UNIT APT. N.W. \$55.500. 1 Year Old. Income \$10.300. SAM ROSEY. AD 2700. APARTMENT HOUSE SE 4-unit building 100% rented, very low als, apartments from two rooms nen and bath to four rooms kitchen bath, all rentals under \$40.00 per th. No elevator, no switchboard near roment departments, waiting list of

24-25. tor" EDWARD R. CARR. "Builder." "Realtor" EDWARD R. CARR. "Builder." SUMMI 2659 Connecticut Ave N.W. SUMMI DESIRABLE 4-FAMILY FLAT IN N.E. St. and and sink on 2nd noor; of rear and sarge with shop room above; ideal location for renting rooms; price only \$6.750. Call Mr. Allman. FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

INVESTMENT SPECIALS.
No. 1—8 houses and garages. near Wis. ave.; rent nearly \$5.000; price only \$40.000.

No. 2—Apt. near 18th and Columbia rd.: \$39.500 or about 5 times the rental. No. 3—Apt., new. outer 14th st. n.w. district; rent. \$4.740; very low overhead; price. \$25.000.

No. 4—Apt., large fireproof bidg. n.w. convenient to downtown: asking \$145.000; substantial cash required. See Mr. Kohner. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.

1614 K St. N.W.

VALUABLE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY PRICED LOW. SEE MR. WALTER.

B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED, GOOD FOUR-FAMILY FLAT or commercial property requiring \$5,000 or less down. Give particulars. Box 254-V. Star.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON.
Two 100% located business properties
en Wilson Blvd.
30 building lots, close in suitable for
low-cost housing. Can sell for \$550 each
with water and sewerage charges paid.
Two fine apartment sites, within 10c

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IN ARLINGTON.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
Realtors. sk for Prevette, CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Highway. BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR BUSINESS properties. List your stores or offices with us for prompt action. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE. HOT-WATER heat, oil furnace. 10 acres land close to schools and churches on paved highway south of Manassas. Va. Priced for quick sale by owner. Apply STONE HOUSE INN. U. S. 211. Phone Haymarket 62. 5

236-ACRE FARM. LOCATED ON ELK River, Cecil County, Maryland, main line of B & O. Railroad. Modern brick dwelling, shade and shrubbery; modern farm bldg, for 70 head of stock; well watered running stream through meadows. This is real farm home. Address if interested.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY PLACE. 28 MILES from Washington on State highway; eightroom house, 1½ baths, lights, telephone, large barn, outbuildings; excellent condition; springs, large navigable stream, but the stream of t

Eva mi. s. of Marlboro, just beyond Weston see our signs; 8-r. semi-modern house spacious halls. 2 rooms for baths. 4 fire-places, wide front, side porch; cellar, fur. ht., elec.; 5-r. tenant house, barn for 50,000 tobacco plants; stable. 4 a. fruit, 30 a. wood, timber, deep well. spring, atream ea. field; \$18,750 on \$2,500 cash, \$110 mo, incl. 5½% int. is low for land, bldgs, gratis; sell clear, N. E. RYON, owner, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146.

EARLY AMERICAN BRICK. Cone of the few remaining unrestored brick and frame water-front homes in 80. Md. Flemish bond construction: over 200 years old: 10 rooms and bath. 9 fire-places, original mantel places. 188 acres. having 1/2 mile on paved highway. 6-room tenant house and tobacco barn. House is situated on beautiful lake. Non-resident owner will accept the first offer within reason.

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229% acres of fine Mont. Co., Md., Chester loam soil. all fenced and well watered by large, never-failing stream; nice old 8-room Colonial house with electric, bath and h.-wh. oil burner; also new bluestone-surfaced driveway from paved State highway to house; within easy daily commuting distance. Priced for quick sale (by owner who wishes to retire) at \$20,000; one-half cash.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY, Exclusive Agent, Forr Elds.

DI. 7321, Clinton 64-R. THEODORE F. MENK.

Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 1106

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

45 ACRES, MOSTLY CLEARED, NEAR R. 50; good building site, view; \$3,500, half cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARM—DAIRY farm. 260 acres, stone historic house. 11 rms. 180 years old. now in operation. shipping milk: 48-stanchion barn. \$25,000. 170 acres, general farm. \$20,000: 206-acre general farm. equipped: 216-acre dairy farm. equipped: \$30,000: 268-acre dairy farm. equipped: \$30,000: 268-acre dairy farm. equipped. \$30,000: 268-acre dairy farm. equipped. \$30,000: 48-acre dairy farm. enuipped. \$30,000: 48-acre dairy farm. 170 acres. 7-rm. house. \$11,000: 30 acres. \$10,000: 48-acres. \$10,000

A SMALL ESTATE. 17 acres, with wooded knoll, surrounded by famous country estates, Loudoun Country, is mile Leesburg; quarter-mile main road frontage, log farm house, sound condition, over 150 years old; splendid building site; \$6,000; terms; excellent hedge against inflation, OWNER, P. O. Box 546, 2000 per second country.

NEAR WASHINGTON. 230 acres fine farm land, between Rock-ville and Washington, 8 miles to District line, on hard road; old farm buildings; beautiful building site; reasonably priced, BUELL M GARDNER-J, E KELLY, Rockville, Md. Phone 280. OUTSTANDING BUY! At Brighton, Montgomery County, Md.

121 acres. Chester loam-soil, corner two
roads. facing State highway: 2 streams,
7-room stone and frame master house,
a.m.l. Stately elms and maples in yard.
Tenant house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings.

Offered for quick sale at \$15.000. Less
than the cost of improvements. Drive out
Colesville pike to Ashton and continue
4 miles to Brighton and my sign. Inspect Sun.

J. LETTON MARTIN, AD. 6789. MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

MONTGOMERT COUNTY.

103 acres. 6-rm. house. close to electric.
y and hard road. All necessary outbidgs.
mi. from Damascus. Price, \$4,000;
erms. 1-s cash.

114 acres on route 240; 7-room house. terms. <sup>1</sup>a cash.

114 acres on route 240; 7-room house, strictly modern; fine farm buildings; land in high state of cultivation; 26 miles to D. C.; low cash payment; price, \$7.000.

83 acres; 6-room house, bank barn, corn crib; nice stream and meadow; paved road; electricity available; 35 miles from D. C.; price, \$3.000; \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month. month.

10 acres. Potomac Hunt Club section:
part wooded; stream: no buildings; fine
building site; price. \$3.000.

88 acres: 7-room house: paved road:
electricity; other farm buildings; price,
\$6.300; \$1.000 cash, \$50 per month.

We specialize in farms and suburban Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelley, 198-ACRE DAIRY FARM,

198-ACRE DAIRY FARM,
11-room old Colonial brick house with bath
and 5 fireplaces, 5-room frame tenant
house: dairy in barn with D. C. score of
98: also horse barn, corn crib and other
outbuildings. This farm is good investment for party who wants country home
that will pay good dividends. Located in
good agricultural and hunt club section,
near Lincoln, in Loudoun County. Price,
\$20,000. See me. I can arrange reasonable terms on this farm or several others
which I have listed with price ranges from
\$4,750 up. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va.
Phone 218.

FARMS WANTED

WANTED FARM, MARYLAND, 80 TO 100 acres, less than 25 miles from White House. Give full particulars including price, buildings, farm machinery, etc., and time on any Saturday or Sunday farm can be inspected. Box 133-D, Star.

LOTS FOR SALE. ON BATES RD., ACROSS FROM FORT Totten park—Very desirable bldg, lot, for apts, or community house; priced to sell immediately; make offer, R. G. DUNNE, 804 H st. n.e. AT, 8500. SMALL APT. SITE OR 2 LOTS FOR houses, zone 40-B, 37 ft. front; Otis and N. H. ave. n.w. TA 9464. westover drives be seen and N. H. ave. n.w. TA. 9464.

Westover drives be seen and the seen owner. Phone CO 7490. 5.

144-FT. FRONT BY 125 FT. DEEP, ON Brandywine between 47th and 48th sts.:

\$4.700 127½ ft. by 100 ft. cutting into 3 lots, at n.w. corner 48th and Butterworth sts.: \$4.750. Beautiful 3-house triangle on Mass are and Albemarle, st. st. month. No elevator, no switchboard near Government departments, waiting list of tenants. Annual gross rentals \$10.344.00.

JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE—1-FARE Beautifully financed. Price asked \$57.500.00; will submit offer of \$55.000.

Call or write Mr. Maddox Trenholm. Adams 6823.24-25.

"Realtor" EDWARD R. CARR. "Builder."

Westmoreland Circle: \$9.500. Owner, G. L.

JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE—1-FARE anything of value. NATL PAWNBROKERS. Rosslyn. Va. Opp. Hot Shoppe.

MONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK. CONMONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK. CONFIDENTAL: 1st and 2nd trust taxes, was an and 2nd trust taxes, was an an another of \$55.000. SUMMIT PARK, D. C. CORNER BANGOR WOODED LOT ON HILL SLOPING SOUTH: view of valley. 4012 18th st. so., Arling-ton. Va. Chestnut 2736.

bhone DU. 3144 or DU. 7855.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. ABOUT 34 OF an acre, in Sleepy Hollow, Va., a fine location; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale; terms. Chestnut 3453.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. 18,000 SQ. FT., one block west of Rock Creek drive. Rollingwood. Chevy Chase, Maryland. Must sacrifice for immediate sale. Call OWNER at District 7983. at District 7988.

IN CHERRYDALE 75-FT. PRONTAGE LEE highway. 1700 block N. Quebec st. and 1700 block N. Quincy st. By OWNER. 1721 N. Quincy st. Phone Chestnut 4764.

PRIORITIES LOTS

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Have lots in two nearby Md. subdivisions and 1 D. C. subdivision in ne. well located, improvements, etc., for houses less than \$6,000; price is right Builders terms; financing arranged Good chance for small builders. JOHN M. KING & CO. 1008 11th st. nw. afternoons.

DESIRABLE LOTS. RESIDENTIAL AND business, in and near Falls Church. Va. CLARK W. CROSSMAN.

CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Phone Falls Church 1246.

APT. GROUND In 10c bus zone. Also tracts for detached W. S. HOGE, Jr., Chestnut 0600. Chestnut 4719.

LOW-COST HOMES. 40 lots, 48x105, 48x225, in Maryland Park, Md. White restricted. On improved street. Water, sewer gas, ejec.; 5350 to \$500 ea.; help finance. Box 348-D. Star.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. 70x170: CITY WATER CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Phone Falls Church 1246.

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Cash for lots or acres in or near District.
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DI. 7877. 1418 H St. N.W.

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FLORIDA TOURIST HOME BARGAIN-15 rms. 4 baths. furnished: sacrifice; beautiful Indian River. Write OWNER. Box 127-R. Star. 5 REAL ESTATE WANTED. YOU WANT TO SELL WE WILL

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N. C. HINES & SONS.

Realtors. 4320 Lee Highway.

Ask for Prevette. CH. 2440.

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On State road, few miles from large Government bids. An investment for the fu-

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Several attractive tracts now ready for development by builder or developer; several tracts steadily increasing in value, to be held for small tracts for the homeseeker. All are close-in and in sections of fast-growing values. Priced from \$115 to \$1,000 per acre.

TERRY B. SIMMS

ACREAGE FOR SALE. (Continued.)

91 ACRES, 12 MILES FROM D. C., wooded, spring, brook; gravel road; \$30 per acre: terms. OWNER, Franklin 2314. 60-ACRE SUBDIVISION LAND ON NEW State road. 8 miles north D. C.: 6-room house: \$9.000; terms, 88-acre subdivision land. 8 miles north D. C., on State road; \$125 per acre; terms, CLAY'S REAL ESTATE, College Park, Md. WA. 4552, Eves., WA. 1712

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. NORTH BEACH. MD.—FOR SALE. 4-RM.. bath cottage, front and side porch, elec.; 4 outside bath houses: 1½ blocks to beach and amusements. Cash—trade. RA. 5239.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. 35 MILES FROM D. C., NEAR BUS. R. R., schools: 9 rms., bath, basement, 1 acre; reasonable for cash, or will consider trade in or near city. MRS. ANNIE MAY, Nokesville. Va.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

1719 K ST. N.W.—2-ROOM OFFICE suite, just off street, suitable for contractor, architect, etc.; \$65, J. C. WEEDON CO. ME. 3011. SILVER SPRING 4-RM. OFFICE AND 2-rm. office. \$45 and \$30, respectively; on Georgia ave.; good opportunity for dr. or professional man, BAINS REALTORS CO. SH. 3892. THREE SMALL OFFICES, \$15 PER MONTH each. 929 H st. n.w. ME. 8742 SHARE NICELY FURN. PVT. OFFICE IN suite; p. b. x phone and secretarial service. Inquire 410 Hill Bldg.

OFFICES WANTED.

STUDIOS FOR RENT. 1516 H ST. N.W.—ROOM. APPROXI-mately 40x20, suitable for dances, parties, meetings, etc. NA. 7562.

STORES FOR RENT. 1502 C ST. N.E.—NEW STORE. NEXT TO corner: excellent neighborhood for any business; rent reasonable. OWNER. 422 15th st. n.e. Phone Trinidad 9583. 1134 7th ST. N.W.—DOUBLE BAY WIN-DOW STORE, suitable for any business; \$90. National 1373. \$90. National 1373
2212 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—LARGE storeroom. basement double garage; opp. new Safeway store. NO. 0519.
311 WASHINGTON BLVD.— LARGE store, suitable for any type of business. Will rent reasonable to right party. AT. 2729. store, Suitable to right parts.

1324 4th ST. S.W.—STORE AND
ST. SW.
ST. SW. SILVER SPRING—2 STORES. 1 WITH apt. above: excellent location for florist. drugstore. delicatessen or bakery.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 8634 Colesville Rd. SH 5100.

STORES IN ALL SECTIONS. Conn. Ave. N.W.—Prime location in Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bldg. Any size. 914 G St. N.W.—McGill Bldg. Also enished connecting basement. Good for 3008 Wilson Blvd .- Live business cen 307 7th St. N.W.—New, modern bldg, with 2nd floor across st. from Kann's. 1467 N. Carolina Ave. N.E. Entire bldg. Corner store and 2 apts.; only \$125. KASS REALTY CO. 4461 Conn. Ave. WO. 7161.

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We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.,
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LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.057. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Bertha Chilton, 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 25th day of September, AD. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1941. LEONARD MARBURY, 900 F St. N.W. Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc4.11.18.

EUGENE M. THORE, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.327, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Carl Hantzsch, also known as Charles Wolf, 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 30th day of September, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of September, 1941, EUGENE M. THORE, 51 Louisiana Avenue N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, oc4.11.18

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, bia, holding Probate Court.—In re Estate of Henry Edward Spackman, Deceased—of Henry Edward Spackman deceased—of Henry Edward Holding Probate Court.—No. 57,721, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. The subscribers of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie F. Warner, late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie F. Warner, late of the District of Columbia and to the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie F. Warner, late of the District of Columbia and to the Decree passed in the above cased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of August, A.D. 1942; on the subscribers on or before the 12th day of August, A.D. 1942; on the subscribers of the District of Columbia and benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 1st day of October, 1941.

NAOMI E. BARRY, 1348 Taylor Street N.W.: REBEKAH S. FLEMING, 1229 E. Street N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED of Columbia.

The Street of Columbia and the probate Court.—No. 59.011, Administration of Columbia.

The estate of Dackman, Deceased.

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The Street N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S.

MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, the court of the District of Columbia.

DECREED that the said sale be and is hereby ratified and confirmed by the Court list of Columbia.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED of Columbia.

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The estate of Columbia and deceased.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.615. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the States of New Jer-

LEGAL NOTICES. T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED 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.—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.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Washington, D. C., has obtained from the Probate Court 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, and the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

1941. ANNIE LAWRENCE, 19031 182nd St. Jamaica, N. Y. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8, MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.027, 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 Alberta Reynolds Guilford, late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Alberta Reynolds Guilford late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Edward Guilford late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Alberta Reynolds and the same, with the vouchers thereof, leading a unthenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of September. A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of September. 1941. ANNE E. W. GUILFORD. 2515 13th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. M. M. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. M. (Seal.) Attest: VIC

JOSEPH L. BORDA. Attorney, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE. Jr. Autorners.

DASTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 80488. Add the subscripter of the probate Court.—State of Add ministration on the estate of William on the state of William of the subscripter of the probate Court.—Or of William of the words of the subscripter of the probate Court.—Or of the William of the words of the subscripter of the probate Court.—State of All the words of the state of the probate Court.—State of All the words of the state of the subscripter of the probate Court.—Or of the William of the words of the last of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—State of All the words of the last of the District of Columbia of the

MINISTRO COUNTY OF THE DISTRICT OF THE DISTRIC My hand this 28th day of September, 1941.

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PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO-STORY AND
BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING. 7
ROOMS. BATH. HOT-WATER HEAT.
NO. 325 FIRST STREET NE. WITH
TWO-STORY BRICK GARAGE BUILDING IN REAR HAVING 3 ROOMS AND
TOILET ON SECOND FLOOR.
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in
Liber No. 66606, folio 431, et seq. one of
the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of party secured By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6600 follo 431, et seq, one of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer ske by public auction, in front of for ske f

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THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS,
1431 Eye St. N.W.

with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once were the copy of this order be published once as copy of this order between the copy of the copy o or deposit interest and risk of the defaulting sold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. J. WRILEY JACOBS.

Surviving Trustee. 925 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. se30d&ds.exsu THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye St. N.W.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS
2429 KALORAMA ROAD. NORTHWEST
By virtue of a certain deed of trust
duly recorded, in Liber No. 6339, Folio
159 et seq. of the land records of the
District of Columbia, and at the request
of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction,
in front of the premises, on TURSDAY. THE
14th DAY OF OCTOBER. A. D. 1941.
AT 3:30 OCLOCK P.M. the followingdescribed land and premises. situate in
the District of Columbia, and designated
as and being the east 4312 feet front
on Kalorama road by the full depth
of lot Five (5) block Five (5) in Gardiner
G. Hubbard's subdivision known as "Belair
Heights" as per plat recorded in Liber
County No. 6 folio 80 of the Records
of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, being all of said lot
except the parts thereof conveyed to the
District of Columbia by two deeds, one
recorded in Liber No. 3064 folio 322 of
the Land Records of the District of
Columbia, and the other dated December
6. 1924, and recorded January 12, 1925,
among said Land Records.
ALSO part of lot Four (4) in block
Pive (5) in the above mentioned subdivision described as follows: Beginning for
the same on the Northerly line of Kalorama
road at the Southwest corner for said lot
Four (4) and running thence Northwesteriy along the Westerly line of Said lot
extended the Northeasterly along said line of said Kalorama road. 17.28
feet Northeasterly from the point of beginning, thence Southwesterly along said
line of said Kalorama road. 17.28 feet
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News-Cavallaro's Or.

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Matinee in Rhythm New England to You News—Campus Capers	News—Sports Page Yankees vs. Dodgers World Series Game	Book Lady Fordham-S. M. U.	Mrs. E. G. S. of Chicago else could I do with thi North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
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7:00 7:15 7:30	Message of Israel Little Ol Hollywood	Defense for America P. Van Steeden's Or.	M. van der Meer Rollini Trio—Slater Richard Eaton	Arch McDonald Evening Concert Wayne King's Orch.	trump; couldn't rebid m suits; couldn't bid such a card diamond suit; and o

Carmen Cavallaro Or. Saturday Serenade Chicago Theater 10:00 Hemisphere Revue Sports Newsreel Sen. D. Worth Clark Joe Gallichio's Orch. Sweet and Rhythmic Hot Copy People's Platform 10:45 11:00 News News-Moon Music News-Cullen's Orch. W. J. Brown Art Kassel's Orch. Music for Moderns 11:15 Lou Breeze's Orch. Song Folks 11:30 Art Jarrett's Orch. Riverboat Revels California Melodies Dance Orchestra

meg., 25.5 m.

15.18 meg. 19.7 m.

Bishop and Gargoyle Truth or Consequence Hawaii Calls

9:00 Flynn's Spin & Win National Barn Dance News and Music

The Green Hornet

Football Roundup

Happy Harmonies

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Lobby-Elmer Davis

Hit Parade

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 8:00-Headline news and views by

TOK10, 8:05-News in English: JLU4, 17.79

LONDON, 9:00-Weekly visit to the Amer-

ROME, 10:00 - News in English: 2R04,

ican Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD,

dicap at Belmont Park. WRC, 7:00—Defense for America: A salute local broadcast. to Milwaukee, which city has approximately half of the \$300,000,000 of defense contracts

of the former French Premier, presents a piano | Parsons.

12:00 News Orchestras News Orchestras

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

awarded to Wisconsin manufacturers. WINX, 8:05—Cathedral Music: Organist Paul 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. Callaway, at the console of the Washington Cathedral organ, plays Vierne's "Carillon," meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. D'Indy's "Prelude in E Flat Minor," Mulet's

Toccata on Thou Art the Rock." WJSV. 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Dave Elman's Ferraby: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 show makes its seasonal debut featuring How-

WOL. 9:45—Chicago Theater: A performance 12 meg., 25 m. of Lehar's "Merry Widow" marks the operetta series' return to the air. Principals in the cast J. B. McGeachy: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, will be Marion Claire, Alan Jones and Attilio 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Baggiore, with Henry Weber's orchestras

WJSV, 9:45—Saturday Serenade: The sixth meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. Maier. Jacoby. season opens, with an appearance by Soprano Jessica Dragonette. WMAL. 10:00-Hemisphere Revue: Contributing to the varied musical entertainment will 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. be Lyric Sopranos Anita Savilla and Frances

wsom, Baritone Leonardo Amoresco and Pianist Vladimir Brenner. WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Bill Stern's 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 show moves to a new time and day. Initial m.; 2R08, 17.72 meg., 16.8 m. guest is either Coach Frank Leahy or Bo Mc- GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert by the Orquesta guest is either Coach Frank Leahy or Bo Mc-Millan, depending upon whether Notre Dame Progresista: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. or Indiana wins today's Irish-Hoosier grid clash.

WJSV, 10:15 — Senator Clark of Idaho: meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

"Monopoly and Propaganda in the Movie In-

WJSV, 10:30—People's Platform: A farmer's DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. wife, an editor, an anthropologist and a legis- MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

1 00 News 1 05 Half and Half 1 30 Program Resume 1 35 Timely Events 1 45 Tin Pan Alley 2 00 News 2 05 Intermezzo 2 15 Swing Session 3 00 News 3 05 Real Estate News 3 35 Georgetown-V. P. I. Football Game 5 00 News 5 105 Tom Sawyer	WINX 250w.; 1,340k. 6:00 News Roundup 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Mr. Webster 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:05 Let's Sing 7:15 Mental Hygiene 7:30 The Week's Choice 8:00 News 8:05 Cathedral Music 8:20 Musical Interlude 8:30 WINX Quiz Show 9:00 News
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CROSSTOWN

5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports 6:15 Merry-Go-Round

9.30 Bible Way
10.00 News
10.05 Next Week's Headlines
10.25 Music Ad Lib
fo.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 9:00 Radio Playhouse 9:30 A to Z Novelty 9:45 Building for Defens 9:45 Building for Defe 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Novatime 10:15 I m an American 10:30 Music Salon 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

0.05 Salon Music 0.15 Sunday School Les'n 0.30 Bible Way

-By Roland Coe



"I've gotta cut out these parties—I've gained so much lately I can hardly get into my Indian suit!"

CHEERFUL CHERUB

Monday is a sober

Sunday makes me

calm and meek

But Saturday is best

dey,

of all -

every week.

I'm glad we

have one

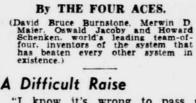
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#### Colored Urged to Support Defense Bond Program

The colored people of Washington should be foremost in their support of the defense savings program as their native city is the foremost capital of the world, a mass meeting to advocate purchase of defense savings bonds was told last night at the Metropolitan Baptist Church,

Twelfth and R streets N.W. William Pickens, a staff assistant in the defense savings office of the Treasury, urged a large gathering to buy bonds in consideration for "their own people's welfare."

"The American Negro's future," he said, "cannot be saved unless this country and its freedom are



"I know it's wrong to pass a orcing bid short of game," writes irs. E. G. S. of Chicago, "but what se could I do with this hand?"

Winning Contract

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South.

Pass

Pass Pass Pass "I was North," our correspondent ontinues, "and didn't know that outh had such a strong club suit. couldn't raise with a singleton ump; couldn't rebid my four-card iits; couldn't bid such a weak fourard diamond suit; and couldn't bid as a sam signal. So there I was-I couldn't pass, but there simply wasn't any bid for me to make! After a while I just passed on the theory that anything I did might be wrong, but that the pass was

to end disastrously. "My partner made six clubs and was inclined at first to be quite bitter about my pass, but soon admit-ted that she couldn't think of any sensible bid for me to make. Nor could the opponents, so we're all asking for your help. What is the right

most conservative and least likely

If you trust your partner's bidding. anything is better than a pass. When your partner makes a jump response WRC, 10:30-Hot Copy: Inauguration of a in a new suit, either she has strong WRC, 5:30—Mme. Juliette Chautemps, wife new chain of newspaper dramas, starring Fern support for your suit or an independent suit of her own. The club WJSV, 11:00-William John Brown, secretary rebid showed that it was an inde-WOL, 5:45-Running of the New York Han- of the Civil Service Clerical Association of Great pendent club suit rather than strong Britain, tells why "History Is Not Bunk" in a support for spades. An independent suit is so strong that you can raise with a singleton if necessary. Therefore, it was safe and proper for North to bid five clubs. SYDNEY, 4:55-News and commentary: VLQ7,

After that raise (we admit it's a difficult raise). South might have BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 passed or she might have gone on to six clubs. But whatever she did. LONDON. 6:05-War commentary by H. C. at least a game would be reached.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Merwin MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE, Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> ♠ K J 7 3 Q 10 6 4

The bidding: Schenken. Pass 14 Pass 1NT Pass Answer-Pass. You have a weak

MOSCOW, 9:30 — English period: RV96, hand and the society of get one the auction the better. You might be better off at two of a minor, but another bid from you might encourage your partner to try for game; and that would be disastrous. Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 882. Today you hold the same hand. BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77 but the bidding is different: meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; Majer. Jacoby. You. Schenken. Pass 14 Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Destructive experimenting can easily be changed to constructive



Bill: "Mother gave me this old clock that won't run and I'm taking it to pieces to see if I can fix it.'



Mother: "The clock's stopped again. James, I'll bet you've been tinkering with it. I do wish you'd leave things alone."

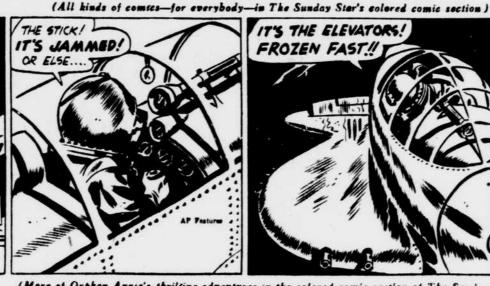
#### SONNYSAYINGS



All out aid fer th' kids ober there! I'll bet I'm th' outest feller they is!



COLD'S GETTING TO BE TOO MUCH FOR THE CARBURETER! HAVE TO START DOWN!







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilting adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Gray



THAT, ANNIE-THE AIR IS BAD ENOUGH IN HERE NOW --WE CAN HARDLY BREATHE -

ONE GOOD BLAST AND THE AIR IN HERE WOULD BE SO FOUL WED ALL DROP OVER AND NEVER GET UP-



(Langh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



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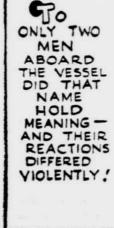
MAN!

WHATS TH' SENSE IN THAT? HERE COMES ANOTHER LOVELY LADY AND I'LL HAVE TO TIP MY LID TO HER WHEN SHE COMES IN.



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







THE OTHER --- LUPIN JAGGER ... CLENCHED HIS TEETH IN GRIM HOSTILTY. -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

(There's plenty of auventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





AND THAT GUY, WITH THE ONLY TO SHOW KNIFE, YOU YOU THAT KNIFE SHOT ON THE AND TELL YOU STREET ? IT WAS JUAN'S (Dan Dunn syntinues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star

AHEAD AND SARGENTO. SHOOT! GET IT THAT WOULD BE A DEATH OVER WITH TOO EASY —By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN





KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO





FINALLY, IN A POOR SECTION OF CAB --- BEFORE SHE CAN PAY THE DRIVER, DAN IS OUT OF HIS CAB AND CROUCHES IN THE SHADOWS WATCHING HER ... WONDER WHERE SHE'S GOING? I SUSPECT SHE'S A MEMBER OF THE SABOTAGE RING -- I'M GOING TO FIND OUT BEFORE I'M THROUGH -By Sol Hess

THE NEBBS HELLO, BOYS IM ARRANGING A WONDERFUL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR

MYSELF \_\_I

THIS WILL NOT ONLY BE A SWELL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT, BUT I'M YOU AT THE CAMP NEXT WEEK \_\_ I'M TAKING PART MIXING WITH IT SOMETHING FOR YOUR MENTAL BENEFIT . SOMETHING INSTRUCTIVE





REG'LAR FELLERS

WHERE

DID JA GET

THOSE

RIGHT IN THERE! IN MERRIWELL'S GO HELD AN HELP YOURSELP! BONTCHA HE WON'T TOUCH YOU! TALK TO 1M!





Answer-Upper left is midwing monoplane; upper right, low-winged monoplane; lower left, high-winged monoplane; center, autogiro; lower right, biplane.

#### Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL

13 Vegetable

#### By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Melee Covington-To settle an argument please give the correct pronunciation of CEREBRAL

KENTUCKIAN. Answer - Not "suh-REE-br'l." Place the accent on the first syl- 16 River in

lable, which rhymes with hair, fair, 17 Say: SAIR-ee-br'l. Washington-Is this one on you? 18 Recently, in discussing insanitary 19 and unsanitary, you said, "But un-

sanitary is heard most often.' Should you not have said "more Answer-Yes, my grammar was raddled. Since I was comparing but

two words. I should have used the comparative MORE, not the superlative MOST. Sorry.

Peoria-If my daughter threatens ! to "tell on" her brother, is she using 9 Inlet MRS. F. slang?

Answer-No. The expression is centuries old. I have found it in the Bible. I Samuel xxvii.11: "And David saved neither man nor woman alive, to bring tidings to Gath, saying, 'Lest they should tell on us

MUSKEGON-Please pronounce RUBAIYAT and OMAR KHAY-YAM. W. D.

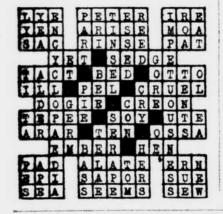
Answer-Not "ruby yacht." Say either roo-by-YAHT or roo-BYyaht. Omar Khayyam is "OH-mer ky-YAHM. His correct name is Ghiyathuddin Abulfath 'Omar Bin Ibrahim Al-Khayyami.

#### Loony Logic

There ought to be a law. A Chicago reader finds this classic in a local newspaper: "An award of \$10,000 was made to W--, whose daughter was run down and killed by a jury of nine women and three men!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



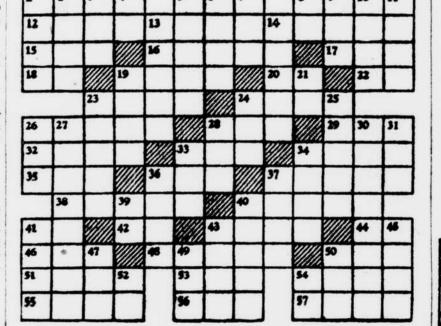
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# LETTER-OUT

LOCATED	Letter-Out and it is covered.
ELISHA	Letter-Out and he calls.
AWELESS	Letter-Out and landlords like these.
ASEPSIS	Letter-Out and time goes by.
DENIALS	Letter-Out and it was fastened.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he's a novelist whose books always create great interest.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (T) UNDERTOW-REWOUND (turned again).
  - ASUNDER-NURSED (cared for). HAILERS-LASHER (whipper).
  - TALENTS-LATEST (the last). RAIMENT-AIRMEN (flyers)

# **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

#### —A Little Saturday Talk

of the life and habits of the chigoe the size of a pea. or chigger?" writes Dr. E. T. Fields. move the chigoe from the foot, but in a flame, or steamed properly, or The chigoe is a flea, and some- this must be done with care. Cases times goes by the name of "sand are on record where feet have beflea." For the most part it is found come "ulcerated" when chigoes have

in the torrid zone, but Northern Mexico and some southern parts of the United States are troubled by it. Male chigoes bite animals and people now and then, taking out a bit of blood. Yet their bites cause

little harm. It is the full-grown females which do the most damage. About a week before she is ready to lay eggs. a female seeks out a good safe place. Such a place may be found and sometimes are called "red bugs." under the skin of some animal, or They are found on grass and bushes, the female may bite some human and in some places often get under

being's foot and "dig in." female chigoes. There they rest and the eggs grow.

The growing of the eggs causes harvest mites, or red bugs. Then

Certain Negro women of the West Indies have won a bit of fame by their skill in taking out chigoes. Besides the sand fleas, little pests possible. of another kind are known as chigoes, also as "jiggers" or "chiggers." A more correct name for them is "harvest mites."

It is possible for a doctor to re-

Harvest mites have a red color the skin of people. They cause Underparts of the foot are favored itching—so much that a person may hurt his skin by scrate Kerosene can be used to kill the

Will you kindly give an account At length the chigoe swells up to | help of a knife-blade or needle which has been "sterilized"—that is, a point which has been heated kept in alcohol for a few minutes. The safest way to handle such problems is to go to a good doctor. He takes care to do any cutting, or probing, with instruments which have been sterilized. He also makes sure that the skin around the place

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DINKY DINKERTON

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-By Art Huhta







SPUNKIE

(T'tere's always a full quote of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Stor!

-By Loy Byrnes



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AND JUST AS THEY REACH THE SURFACE, A

IG AGAINST AXIS HEAD, KNOCKING HIM COLD!



SPUNKIE'S LETTERS. U. S. D. 4 Oct. Dear Friend: Sometimes I hear a man say over here, he think he mover amount to anything ... but he not realize he is already something. To little warphans, like us, we know not being an American is the amounting to the great est thing in the world!!

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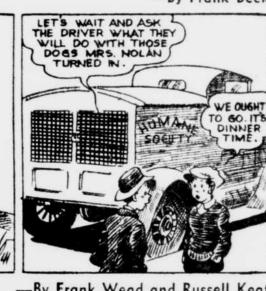
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WE SURE SNATCHED ALL HUNTERS AND THE SEASON JUST OPENED, LETS SOUTH.







FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)









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COME ON, BRING THE

INSTRUMENTS! THE NEXT

FERRY IS IN HALF AN

HOUR!



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.,







# 'One Foot in Heaven' Finds High Drama in Little Lives

Earle Picture Is Excellent Adaptation Of Best Seller Based on Adventure In Life of Iowa Village Parson

By JAY CARMODY.

It was a warm and touching portrait of a man and a dramatic slice of Americana that Hartzell Spence created in his popular biography "One Foot in Heaven." Those qualities happily are virtually identical with the ones to be found in the screen version which opened so galaly at the Earle with Fredric March and Martha Scott in the principal roles. The result is a picture to charm the heart with its sincerity and its simplicity, a picture to demonstrate & that the village pastor is a man,

whose life is endlessly adventurous your attention

as dramatic ma-Warner Bros. and very especially Director Irving Rapper, have been highly alive to the possibilities of the Spence family's saga. They saw it as a story of small - town

poignant, hum orous and Jay Carmody. touching story with implications reaching far beyond the dark, illfurnished parsonage with is leaky roof. They saw it as a narrative of lives interlaced with the dramatic. inescapable intimacy which molded were able to make out of it a motion

Heaven" is where it should be, on character. In Father and Mother Spence-with March and Miss Scott to play them-it is blessed with two remarkable, colorful, yet simple figures. Father Spence is a brave man, a determined, intelligent, energetic saviour of souls. But he is also human and full of such frailties as weariness of spirt and narrow-mindedness, and the eye he keeps on Heaven is sometimes pathetically blind to the needs of his family. It is an honest portrait, just as Hartzell Spence wrote it when he concluded his father was

fine material for a book. There is equal sincerity in the is the wife men dream of in the depth of her devotion to her hus- get deserves. band and children. She lives to practical of men

screen, chose to point the drama off neck of a champagne bottle. of the Spences is of a piece with Miss Hepburn thinks the slur is minutes. That was all." little Laketon, hub deep with mud of all their neighbors. There is look like her sister, but doesn't." ister when, always in the midst of who does exactly what she wants preparing a sermon, the fire depart- to do.

clanging alarms. surveillance. Hartzell cannot put car, holding on to the door handle his arm around a girl because "you or back fender with one hand. know how ministers' sons are."

men are afraid of her. in their excellence. Beulah Bondi money I learned on Broadway, and a turns in a remarkable performance little bit here, too, of course. as the bigoted, haughty dame will- "But my first job on Broadway ing to change her religion when paid me \$30 a week, and I went in to she cannot dominate the one Pastor the producer to ask for a \$5 raise. Spence represents. Gene Lockhart and said, 'Don't you think I could is brilliant as the crusty banker, get a little more money, \$5 or so

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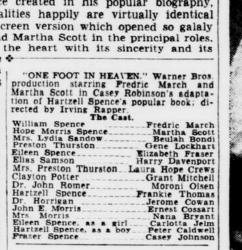
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wife, Moroni Olsen as the broadminded town physician and Harry Davenport as the humble gardener, who gives the pastor a much-needed lesson in faith and humility. The others are equally fine.

It will do you good to see them.

The stage show at the Earle is another one of those snappy, vervea country. Seeing it that way they ful things which Harry Anger puts together. Its headline item is the picture more distinguished than you Martins, that mixed quartet whose are likely ever to become accustom- amazing tricks with a song always are the neatest of the week. The Whitson brothers and Toy and Wing The accent of "One Foot in plus the ever admirable Roxyettes complete the nicely paced and neatly blendid program.



CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE—Usually metamorphosis works the other way around, but the case of Veronica Lake seems to be different. From vamp to tramp has been her course, from the glamorous fixings of "I Wanted Wings" (left) to the smudged face of a girl masquerading as a boy hobo in "Sullivan's Travels." This is the new Preston Sturges picture, which you will be see-

# At Last There's a Nickname That's Worthy of Hepburn

By IRA WOLFERT. HOLLYWOOD.

Miss Hepburn, were "quite charm-

another, a few days later, lasting 15

delphia Story," by Philip Barry.

will see by Miss Hepburn's next in-

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out my contract."

The new nickname around town for Katharine Hepburn is "Katharine of Arrogance." The boys and girls have been working over nicknames for the lady for a long time and finally have settled on this one as good. In addition treatment of Mother Spence. She to hitting the target-in fact, knocking it blooie-it has a literary twirl

befitting the ammunition this tar-For Miss Hepburn is not a movie mously and kept their identity secret picture Lulu—the kind that has a during the two meetings in which exhaust her patience and, father veritable Shakespeare among faces she closed the deal. Metro-Goldespecially, can leave her wondering and the brains of a blue-plate spenow and then if he is not the least cial. When gouging at her people of good taste around here pass up The incident which Casey Robin- the kitchen knife or the spung of a ing about the whole thing. We had son, who adapted the novel to the beer barrel and choose the broken-

the simplicity of the characters. It good, too. "Amusing," she said. rings true, with comedy emphasis She believes Dorothy Parker's rethat is yet never far from tears, mark about her running "the gamut excellent businesswoman. She resfrom the first foot of the film to of emotions from A to B" in a play the last. There is the arrival of the well-dressed pair at primitive ing and entirely fair at the time."

As an example, she says, "They made a mistake with me at R-K-O houses, last night made its debut. and populated by gossipy little peo- fond also of Noel Coward's observaple who live vicariously the lives tion-"Kate looks as if she ought to

the discovery that pastors are com- Miss Hepburn says she has no munity property, their homes sub- theory as to why everybody is willject to the grossly limited aesthetic ing to help her down the hill with sense of the parishioners. There is a knock. But we've been poking the poverty that can be begotten around a bit on our own and have only by a salary of \$385 a year, a come up with this: Everybody poverty that intensifies with the around here makes a business of birth of first a son, then a daughter. attracting attention to himself. The There is the appaling sense of trouble with Katharine Hepburn is frustration that overcomes a min- that she is actually the only star

ment next door is besieged with For instance she can be seen now every day keeping herself in shape The children grow up full of ques- for "Woman of the Year" (a film tions as to the advantage of being she is engaged in at the moment the progeny of a village pastor. with Spencer Tracy), by running They are always under community along behind or alongside of her

Although oblivious of the reason Eileen cannot dance, and young for her "Katharine of Arrogance" reputation, Miss Hepburn is aware That is the stuff of which "One that those on her side are going Foot in Heaven" is made, little and around touting her as an extraordiliving material which gives a skilled narily shrewd businesswoman. Only, cast a chance to be brilliant in being a smart girl, she says to the portraying what is usually called reporter, "It's not true, of course. trivial. The principals are not alone What I know about dealing with

Laura Hope Crews as his stuffy more?' I didn't have a chance. So then I worked out a formula, and there is really nothing extraordinary about it. I ask what I think the other side will pay-a little bit more. at first, and then come down." How does she decide what the other side will pay? "I don't know. I just

think it up. The last figure Miss Hepburn thought up was the attractive one of \$211,000. She arrived at this by simple arithmetic-\$100,000 for her services in the picture, \$100,000 for the authors, Ring Lardner, jr., and Michael Kanin; \$10,000 for the agent, who had nothing to do but wring his hands with worry: \$1.000 for expenses—telephones, plane fare out here, etc.

\* \* \* \* The deal, as you may remember, took a deal of doing. The authors were unknown and would have been satisfied with a lot less than 100 grand. The movies had never paid more than \$75,000 for an original. So Miss Hepburn had the authors send a 90-page synopsis of "Woman of the Year" to the studios anony-

#### Series Pictures At the Trans-Lux

The World Series opener, sports fans in general and Yankee admirers in particular will be glad to know, has been covered from almost every conceivable camera angle by the newsreel photographers. You'll find the pictures at the Trans-Lux, along with sundry other pictorial report on world events, of war games and defense works.

#### Musical Moves

"Lady Be Good," the musical in which Eleanor Powell has returned to the screen, turns up now at the Columbia for another week on F street. Miss Powell is supported by such able folk as Ann Sothern, Red Skelton and Robert Young, Miss Sothern reminding film audiences she can sing, with some of the old Gershwin tunes and the newer "Last Time I Saw Paris."

"Navy Blues," the musical about sailors' troubles and life on the beach at Waikiki, has moved now to the Metropolitan for a second week downtown.

# Pix Theater Opens With 'New Wine'

Ilona Massey Stars In Film Full of Schubert Music

by Hecht and MacArthur and, says

By HARRY MacARTHUR. Altogether it would seem reason-With an invited initial audience able to refer to Miss Henburn as an wallowing happily in a flood of immortal Franz Schubert melodies. some inscrutable reason she is and renewed my contract. They New as a motion picture theater washed up. If I had gone on mak- however, being located in the familing pictures that year I would have iar Masonic Auditorium at Thir-

been not only washed up, but en- teenth street and New York avenue. shrouded and buried. So I bought Something in the same vein might be said of "New Wine," the opening With the money she would have attraction at the Pix. It is, sure made on the contract, the price of enough, a new picture, but it isn't this decision to Miss Hepburn was really new at all, playing on the about \$250,000. She went to New familiar theme of Franz Schubert's York-where all the drama critics struggles to win recognition. Some remembered of her was a grisly or- effort has been made, it is true, to deal named "The Lake"-and gam- lend freshness to the yarn by way bled her future as well as another of a combination of laxity and inbig lump out of her sock on "Phila- ventiveness on the part of the script writers. Unless you have always "It wasn't until eight months after considered that Schubert's early life the play opened that the movie of- was something of a clumsy comedy fers for the play with me in it be- the piece won't ring with the clear,

came firm. All that time I sat with true note of versimilitude. it in my lap, wondering should I Letting the fancy roam thus has, take the large profits they were however, accounted for some of the offering without me in it. But, you better moments of the script. There see, I'm not a good businesswoman. is, for instance, the case of Ludwig I refused all the profits-what good von Beethoven and the Schubert businesswoman would do that?-and music. Somewhere, once upon a insisted that I go with the property." time, we remember being told that Well, it worked out okay, as you

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old Ludwig reads the score and There are other bright moments, "NEW WINE." a Gioria Pictures film, starring Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis, produced by Douglas MacLean, directed by Reinhold Schunzel: screen play by Howard Estabrook and Nicholas Jory: released by United Artists At the Pix

The Cast.

Ilona Massey

Most especially for the music lovers, the sound track providing a liberal Schubert concert. Ilona Massey, who is so pretty she never would have to, proves she can sing, too, contributing two soles and a rather tributing two soles and tributing two soles are tributing two sol most especially for the music lovers. Alen Curtis tributing two solos and a rather Alan Gurtis

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