

NIGHT FINAL

(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Gestapo Ship

Also Taken by

Navy Patrol

Vessel Brought

German Agents

To Man Station

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

The Navy Department announced

ate today that United States naval

vessels had discovered and dis-

mantled a Nazi radio station on the

Norwegian ship and its personnel

Greenland coast and had seized a

U. S. SEIZES NAZI RADIO IN GREENLAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

Penn Beats Yale, 28-13; Columbia Downs Princeton; Fordham Trims N. C.

NAVY WINS, 41-2; DUKE SWAMPS TERPS, 50-0

Kickoff Lapse Starts Rout Of Maryland

College Park Team Threatens Twice, but Lacks Scoring Punch

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.-Duke's hard-hitting, sure-foote Blue Devils ran roughshod over Maryland this afternoon, tramplin

the Terps, 50-0. Maryland never had a chance. I own lapse gave Duke a first scorin opportunity on the game's initi kickoff and the Blue Devils too advantage of every break thereafter Lach, kickoff man for Duke, boote a short, on-side kick which th Terps permitted to roll around unt it suddenly dawned on them the Duke could recover. Then a coupl of Terps dived for the pigskin, bu

Alex Piasecky, Duke end, recovere on Maryland's 37 and the rout wa on. The potent Carolinans rolled u a 13-0 lead in the first three minute of play and went on to make 25-0 before the period ended.

With Steve Lach, Moffat, Store and Tom Davis running wild, Duk led at the half 31-0. Only in the third period when Wallace Wade sent reserves dribbling into the slaughter, did Maryland hold its foe scoreless, and Duke atoned for this with a 19-point blast in the final

Maryland threatened twice, reaching Duke's 22-yard stripe in the second and launching a passing attack Princeton, 21 to 0 carrying it 62 yards to Duke's 10 in the fourth. But the Terps couldn't muster a scoring punch and sur-

First Quarter. Duke scored two touchdowns in the first three minutes. Lach kicked an on-side kick which Duke recovered on Maryland's 37. Siegfried hit the line for a first down on the 25 and on the next play Lach came

wide around right end for the score.

Karmazin's kick was wide. Score: Duke, 6; Maryland. 0. Karmazin kicked off to James on Maryland's 36. On the second play Rigby fumbled and Piasecky recovered for Duke on Maryland's 29. On the next play Siegfried broke through the middle of the line on a spinner and ran for a touchdown. Karmazin's placement was good. Score: Duke, 13; Mary-

Maryland took the kickoff on its own 31 and Tom Mont passed to George Barnes for a first down at midfield. The next pass was intercepted by Lach, who got back to Maryland's 35. A 15-yard penalty put Duke back at midfield. Maryand held and they exchanged kicks. Duke regaining the ball on its 32. Lach passed to Gantt for 58 yards and first down on Maryland's five. Siegfried got the touchdown on his second buck through the line. Karmazin's placement was low. Score: Duke, 19; Maryland, 0.

Wright brought the kickoff back 8 yards to his 24. Ulman punted to Davis, who was dropped by Morton at midfield. Davis passed to Gantt (See MARYLAND, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (A) .-Stocks mixed; long week end slows trading. Bonds irregular; top-flight corporates and Treasuries firmer. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton easy; hedging, weekend liquidation. Sugar irregular; trade covering absorbs liquidation. Metals steady: routine Saturday trading. Wool tops uneven; trade and commission buying.

Governor Insists West Virginia Must Win on Grid

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct 11. -West Virginia University's football team went on the field today against an old rival, West Virginia Wes-Gov. Neely that the Mountaineers must win some football games.

Gov. Neely held an informal conference with football officials last night and told them that he was tired of having the State "disgraced" every year by the poor showing of its university football team.

"Our football teams owe a duty to the State to help protect its good name and to spare it from the humiliation it so often feels from their wretched showing on the field." In discussing the Mountaineers 40-0 defeat by Navy last week, Head Coach Bill Kern told the Governor

that "we had 28 men against 55." Gov. Neely replied that if the Navy had 55 men there was no reason why West Virginia should not have an equal number.

Football Scores

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Army					Kentucky	0			-
V. M. I	7	0	6	7-20	Vanderbilt	9	6		_
Boston College.	6	0	0	7-13	Lafayette	0	2	0	-
Clemson	0	7	7	12-26	Navy	7	20	7	_
Bucknell	7	6	0	0-13	Marquette	0	7	0	0- 7
Penn State	13	7	7	0-27	Mich. State	0	7	0	6-13
Colgate	0	6	0	0- 6	Michigan	6	0	14	20-40
Dartmouth	0	6	0	12-18	Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0- 0
Columbia	7	14	0	0-21	N. Y. U	0			
Princeton	0	0	0	0- 0					28-49
Cornell	7	0	0	0- 7	Northwestern _	14	6	21	0-41
Harvard	0	0	0	0- 0					0-14
Duke			0	19-50	Oklahoma	•			_
Maryland				0- 0					
Fordham				0-0			-35		
N. Carolina		- 75				- 7	14	-	
					Yale			8	7-13
Ga. Tech		100	-		Rice		0		-
Notre Dame			8		Tulane				-
Holy Cross								0	-
Syracuse	0	0	0	6- 6	Virginia	3	7	14	-
Illinois	0	0		-	S. Carolina	0	6	0	_
Minnesota	20	7		-	Wake Forest	0	6	0	_
Indiana	7	0		_	Swarthmore _	7	6	7	0-20
T. C. U	7	0		_	American U.	0	0	. 0	0- 0
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Columbia Scores Early to Defeat

Paul Governali, Lions Back, Gains 200 Yards by Himself

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.-With Paul Governali gaining almost 200 An early 88-yard scoring drive gave yards by himself, Columbia rolled to Cornell's young football forces a three touchdowns in the first half 7-0 victory over a hard-fighting but today and coasted to a 21 to 0 win outmanned Harvard team today beover Princeton's footballers before fore a 20,000 crowd at the stadium. a crowd of about 25,000 in Palmer Governali scored twice

and Phil Bayer once. First Quarter. first quarter when Peters recovered by Charlie Sweeney, a tackle spare. McIlvennen's fumble on the Columbia 44. Rose hit the middle twice on spinners for 19 yards to the Lions' 25 and a pass, Peters to Schmon, (See PRINCETON, Page 2-X.)

Cornell Scores Early, Goes On to Defeat Harvard, 7 to 0

Stofer-to-Bufalino Toss Nets Touchdown In Opening Quarter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11.-Lou Bufalino chalked up the touchdown by completing a fouryard pass from Ken Stofer, the Ithacans' left-handed passer. The

First Quarter. exchange of punts, Cornell tried to get its running game going from (See HARVARD, Page 2-X.)

Late News Bulletins

Tulane Trails Rice, 7 to 0, at Half

HOUSTON, Tex. (P).-Tulane, rated as a powerhouse in the South, was trailing Rice, 7 to 0, at the end of the half in their football game here today. An intercepted Tulane pass, on the Rice 40-yard line, that an Owl tailback ran to the Tulane 13, led the way to the score in the first quarter.

Army Plane Crash Victims Identified

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) .- Two officers killed in the crash of an Army bomber here this afternoon were identified as First Lt. Maurice A. Morgan, pilot, and First Lt. Robert Reich-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Apache and Dit Win Stakes at Jamaica

NEW YORK (P).-William Woodward's Apache, a \$14.40for-\$2 outsider, won the \$10,000 added Remsen Handicap at Jamaica today after the pre-race favorite, B F. Whitaker's Requested, had been scratched. Apache finished the six furlongs a length and a half in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hopeful Stakes winner, Devil Diver. Herbert M. Woolf's Contradiction was third. Arnold Hanger's Dit took the \$10,000 Continental Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth, winning by a head from Victor Emanuel's Omission. Ponty was third.

Windsors Arrive at Timonium, Md.

TIMONIUM, Md. (A).-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here this afternoon for a visit to the Duchess' uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, at his Baltimore County estate, Salona Farm. A crowd of about 5,000 persons lined the roads leading to the station. The Duchess was returning to her native Baltimore for the first time in seven years.

Second Price Boost for Tires Authorized

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today he had notified tire manufacturers they could increase consumer list prices on tires and tubes by as much as 9 per cent over June 16 levels without objection from him. The increase would not become effective until about October 20. Advances of 5 per cent in wholesale prices were approved by O. P. A.

Georgetown Prep Leading, 19 to 6

Georgetown Prep was leading Charlotte Hall, 19 to 6, at the end of the third quarter in their game at Garrett Park, Md., this afternoon. Two of Georgetown Prep's touchdownswere scored by Ray Schneider and the third by Don Miller. Charlotte Hall's only touchdown was made by Frank Cady. Devitt Beats St. John's, 13 to 6

Devitt Preparatory School scored a second touchdown in the fourth quarter this afternoon to win over St. John's College by a score of 13-6 at Central Stadium.

Rally by Elis **Proves Futile**

Stiff and Brundage Lead Quakers' **Smashing Attack**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11 .-Penn's junior fullback, Bert Stiff, and Bob Brundage led the Quakers to a 28-to-13 victory over the Yale Bulldogs in their football game in Yale Bowl this afternoon. A crowd of 30,000 saw the game.

First Quarter. Penn kicked off and Taylor returned the ball 20 yards to his 30 On second down Taylor, quick-kicking with the wind, got off a long punt that barely trickled into the end zone. Penn punted on second had first down on the Penn 15, but 2 victory over an outclassed Lafaythe first play Willoughby fumbled ette eleven. going into the line and Davis re-

covered for Penn on its 12. 8 on a sweep and Kane 18 on an- of the Nation. other. In three shots at the line It was Navy's third straight vic-

Penn, 7; Yale, 0. Wallace, in for Willoughby, re-(See YALE, Page 2-X.)

Japanese Driven Back 65 Miles, Chinese Claim

CHINESE ARMY, NINTH ZONE HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 11.—An epic achievement in the movement of troops and supplies through a countryside in which all highways had been obliterated as a defense measure, today was declared responsible Princeton got a break early in the extra point was a placement kick for putting into reverse the Japanese drive to Changsha.

> Labor battalions of supply-carrying Coolies averaged up to 30 miles a day on tortuous country paths. The Chinese said they had driven the Japanese 65 miles from Changsha, or two-thirds of the distance they had come from Yochow. A coordinated counter-attack was said to have routed the Japanese from

western Hunan province. meanwhile, was reported stalled at tive October 29, the same source Chengchow.

Syracuse Upsets Crusaders

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11 (A).-A blocked kick in the end zone with two minutes remaining to play provided Syracuse with a 6-0 victory today over favored Holy Cross before 16,000 at Archbold Stadium. The defeat knocked the Crusaders from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Bullis Loses, 40 to 14

Staunton Military Academy defeated Bullis Prep School of Washington, 40 to 14, in a football game at Staunton, Va., this afternoon.

Navy Plebes Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11 (P).-The Navy Plebe football eleven defeated the Temple Frosh this after-

Two-Touchdown Midshipmen **Use Four Teams** In Easy Victory

Annapolis Team Does All Expected To Keep Top Rank

	Line-up,	
Pos.	Navy.	Lafayett
L E.	Zoeller	Braid
T. G	Vitucci	30. 34
L.G.	Pedon	Warmout
R. G.	Hill	10.17
R.T. R.E.	Chewning	
R.E.	Maxson	
Q. B.		Polischu
L. H.	Clark	Condro
R. H.	- Gutting	Zirinsk
	nials: Referee	
(Tufts		
ton).	Linesman-F. T. Vi	ncent (Yale
Field	judge-C. N. Gault (N	fuhlenberg).

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11 down and Taylor's 12-yard runback Navy's high-powered football team gave Yale a 40-yard gain on the attracted Vice President Wallace and exchange and the ball on Penn's 47. 21,151 other spectators to Farragut Two Taylor-Harrison passes cov- Field today, and the Middies did not ered 17 and 15 yards and the Elis disappoint as they swept to a 41-to-

Employing four teams, all superior to an combination placed on the Penn sent Gifford for 8 yards on field by the Leopards from Easton, a fake kick and in six more running Pa., Coach Emery Larson watched plays Penn had first down on the his team take the lead in the open-Yale 26. On the march Stiff twice ing minutes and pull away with ease made 11 yards. Gifford ripped off to keep step with the top elevens

Stiff and Kane made it first down tory and Lafavette's third straight on the 15, and three plays later defeat. One distinction fell to the Stiff went over for a touchdown Leopards when they scored on from the 9. The drive was 88 yards Navy, but otherwise the Middles in 13 plays. Davis place-kicked the did everything that was expected of them.

First Quarter. Harrell carried Lafayette's kickturned the Penn kickoff 12 yards off to his own 49 on a fine run and to his 26, and Taylor, on first down, on the second line play Werner plunged off tackle for a first down on the Leopards' 39. With Werner and Gutting hitting the line, Navy plunged to Lafayette's 12.

A pass from Clark, intended for Cutting, was intercepted by Gurgo Lafayette center, but he fumbled when hit and Opp of Navy recovered the ball on the 11-yard line. Ar (See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

Gen. Truman Resigns Reclassification Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11.-Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, who only last week was assigned to duty as president of the 2d Army Reclassification Board here, has submitted his resignation,

it was learned here today. An authoritative source said the resignation was tendered by telegraph to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, 2d 20-year-old intersectional fight. Army commander. Pending action Another Japanese drive across the on the resignation, Gen. Truman Yellow River, 500 miles to the north, asked for a leave of absence effec-

> Gen. Truman has been commander of the 35th Division at tried to kick, had it partially blocked Camp Robinson, Little Rock. He will and be 62 next May 10. That is the Tech 45. limit for major generals exercising field command.

Boy, 14, Confesses Slaying Woman, 83

the same night.

Pictor Captures Laurel Stakes;

Brann's Pictor, top weight in a field Bola Mowlee, longest priced horse

of six with 122 pounds and favorite in the field, taking second money

win the 28th renewal of the Laurel | The race was worth \$4,530 to Mrs.

fourth place to lead as the field by Mrs. Abraham S. Hewitt, led swung for home.

Pictor out and the favorite finished | Waitabit won the second race. Sen-

The race was worth \$6,750 for bested Decatur for the place.

Buckskin Winner of Futurity

mile in 1:40% over a slow track to Rascal, favorite.

three quarters, Pictor then was set | tree Stable.

Woolf took no chances, but rode

a half-dozen lengths ahead of G. R.

r.'s, Cape Cod, early pacemaker,

Buckskin shot to the front leaving third.

Watkins' Clyde Tolson. G. C. Greer

Pictor's owner.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 11.-District Attorney B. McClenachan announced today that 14-year-old John Leeds of Philadelphia had signed a statement admitting the slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 83, in Media the night of September 24.
Miss Belle Geary, 80, the dead voman's sister, was severely beaten

The boy was arrested Thursday in Columbus, Ohio, after information Undefeated Army Beats given by another boy had started a search. Both boys were inmates of a reformatory. Young Leeds escaped the day of the slaying.

the backstretch and won easily

ing event, and William Zeigler's

tinel paid \$5.10 and Waitabit \$14.10.

GRIFFITH'S DAUGHTER WEDS PITCHER-Leaving after their wedding in the Hamline Methodist Church are Thelma Griffith, daughter of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Nationals, and Joseph Haynes, Chicago White Sox pitcher.

Trailed Through Half

After Tarheels Scored

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (A) .-

Fordham defeated North Caro-

At the half the score was Caro-

First Quarter.

A fumble by Filipowicz was recov-

Howard Hodges for the touchdown

Fordham came back and scored

down. Jim Bluemenstock brought

couple of times with long broken

field dashes. After Noble scored,

Cheverko missed the try for point,

and the score was Fordham, 6;

Second Quarter.

An exchange of kicks left the Tar-

heels in possession at midfield, but

North Carolina could get nowhere

and they went back to kicking. Joe

Ososki of Fordham grabbed a fum-

ble by Pecora on the North Caro-

lina 45 and dashed across the goal.

North Carolina 7

On Ram Fumble

lina here today, 27 to 14.

By the Associated Press

Notre Dame Leading Fordham Overcomes Georgia Tech, Scoring North Carolina Lead On Passing Attack To Win, 27 to 14

Bertelli-to-Murphy Combination Too Much for Southerners

By the Associated Press ATLANTA, Oct. 11.-Notre Dame was leading Georgia Tech before 31,000 people here today in their

The score was 20 to 0 at the end of the third quarter. First Quarter.

On a fourth-down punt, Tech's to lead the New Yorkers here this. Charley Sanders dropped the snap, afternoon. Maddock recovered on the lina, 7; Fordham, 6.

George Murphy for 21, two bucks ered by North Carolina on the Fordmade three and the Bertelli-Murphy ham 12 and this led to a Tarheel combination hit again for 21 and score four minutes after the game first down on the eighth. Steve opened. Johnny Jecora passed to Juzwik and Dippy Evans made only 3 yards on three tries, but Murphy and Harry Dunkle place-kicked th jumped high just inside the end point, giving the home team a 7-0 zone to make a great touchdown advantage. Juzwik kicked the point. Georgia Tech, 0; Notre catch.

Eldredge returned an Irish quick- who ran five yards for the touchkick 13 to the Tech 40 and Bobby down. Jim Bluemenstock brought Dodd pounded out two first downs the crowd of 20,000 to its feet a (See NOTRE DAME, Page 2-X.)

V. M. I., 27 to 20

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-Army downed V. M. I. 27-20 here oday to remain undefeated in two

Army tallied all its touchdowns in but the officials ruled the ball could the first three periods and then setnot be advanced. They were still tled down to the defensive. The exchanging kicks at the half with Southerners scored midway in the North Carolina leading, 7-6. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 11.—William L. The camera showed Alan Clark's period to pull within one touchdown of Army, but the West Pointers were in command from then on until the Minnesota Leads Illini, with the crowd of 20,000, raced a from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's final whistle.

Stakes this afternoon. In hand for Payne Whitney, owner of the Green- Helen Morgan Funeral down by Jockey George Woolf. Once Virginia-owned thoroughbreds won Is Held in Chicago given his head, Pictor raced from the first two races. Sentinel, owned By the Associated Press.

services were held today for Helen Morgan, 41, the torch singer. Several hundred persons crowded into the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Henry A. Parr, 3d's Legal Light Church in suburban La Grange and won the third race, leading all the others lined the streets nearby. The way. He paid \$3.80. Cansting service was read by the Rev. William O'Brien. Burial was in Holy Sepul-

Pictor's owner.

Miss E. Boerger's Roncat defeat-chre Cemetery.

The Greentree Stable's Buckskin ed the Tall Trees Stable's Bill Farns-Miss Morgan penniless.

which was operating from the sta-The Navy announcement said the regular patrol in Greenland waters in September encountered a small Norwegian steamer of about 60 tons. Examination revealed that the vessel and a company of about 20 persons had been sent to Greenland under auspices of Nazi authorities in Norway to establish a radio station, the Navy said. The department said "the vessel and her personnel are now being brought to a United States port for further examination." When the station, set up to send "weather reports and other military information," was found, the statement continued, its Gestapo

agent and two other Norwegians were seized. The equipment has been "disposed of," the Navy said. Gestapo Among Personnel.

In an extraordinary announcement the Navy said:

"While on its regular patrol in Greenland waters during September, a United States naval vessel encountered and inspected a small Norwegian steamer of about 60 tons. Examination of the personnel on board revealed that the vessel and her company of about 20 had been dispatched to Greenland under the auspices of the Nazi authorities in Norway to establish a radio station from which were to be sent to the German authorities weather feports and other military information. A search of the Greenland coast brought to light a radio station manned by an agent of the German Gestapo and two other Norwegians. all of whom had been disembarked from the Norwegian vessel previous to the discovery by the United States naval vessel. All the radio equipment and supplies established ashore by this German-sponsored expeditions have been disposed of and (See GREENLAND, Page 2-X.)

Late Races

Additional Results on Pg. 2X.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 11 .-North Carolina took advantage of Laurel a Fordham fumble in the first period

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 1½ miles. | Resent (Shelhamer) | 4.50 | 3.00 | 2.50 | White Front (Breen) | 3.50 | 2.30 | Claiming | 2.39² | 2.70 | Claiming | 2.39² | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2.30 | 2. Also ran—Helen's Lad and Miss Porter. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200 claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1-le miles. Rodin (Dupps) 5.40 3.70 3.00 Jacsteal (Remerscheid) 3.90 2.90 Waush Pop (Breen) 3.10 Time—1:48-ls.
Also ran—Here Again, Victory Drink, Woodvale Lass, a Ginoca, Hi Sty, Greedan, Oversight.

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimng: 3-year-olds and up: 1 k miles.
The Grey Nun II (D'tilo) 14.40 6.20 3.80
ilberated (Taylor) 13.20 5.40
Rahanee (Meurtens) 2.80
Time: 1:47. shortly before the end of the period on a pass from Filipowicz to Noble, -Meritorious, Knightfors, Fancy Also ran-Merito

Jamaica

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; claiming: i-year-olds and up. 1 mile and 5 furlonss. Bright Gray (May) 8.80 4.00 3.00 Aluminio (Robertson) 4.20 3.10 Kai Hi (Meade)
Time. 2:5045.
Also ran—Maecloud. Perkiomen II and a Mrs. J. Wessler and J. C. Vidal entry SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: claing: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Pumpun (J. Skelly) 8.10 3.60 2
The Rage (D. Meade) 3.40
Betty's Bobby (I. Garza)
Time. 1:5335.
Also ran—Satin Cap. Curwen and (hands)

Hawthorne Park

34 to 0, in Third Quarter By the Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-Minnesota opened defense of its Big Ten CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Funeral title against Illinois today under almost perfect weather conditions before about 45,000 persons and was leading, 34 to 0, at the end of the

third quarter. The powerful Minnesota defense Service was read by the Rev. William O'Brien. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Miss Morgan died in a hospital Wednesday night. She was esti-

won the 11th running of the \$5,000 worth, odds-on favorite, in the Wednesday night. She was estion the first play from scrimmage,
maryland Futurity, racing the 6 fourth event, running the 6 furmated to have earned more than furlongs over a slow track in 1:15% longs in 1:15. Blue Twink and Aaron \$1,000,000 during her 16 years as an to pay his backers \$7.90.

Burkskin shot to the front leaving third third third the front leaving third thi ning 73 yards to a touchdown.

FIFTH RACE—The Hawthorne Indurance: purse. \$2,500 added: claim 15: 4vear olds and up: 214 miles. Hillibiond (Bianco) 12.40 7.0 4.40 Marso G. (Brooks) 7.0 4.60 Suertero (Garner) Time, 4:151/s. Also ran—Goshen, Brown and Lonely Road.

Keeneland FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$90; claimings 3-year-olds and up: 6 furions 4.00 3.20 Opera Star (Richard) 8.60 4.80 3.60 Little Kiss (George) 4.80 3.60 Gallant Play (McCreary) Time. 1:11 3.

Also ran-Opelika. Night Lady and Al-SIXTH RACE—The grecial Event: purse.

Entries for Monday

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MORE TO AVOID

GOVERNMENT REJECTS

LOW HOUSING CONTRACT

SID OF CURRIER LUMBER
CO. IN EFFORT TO MAINTAIN
STABILITY OF THE
BUILDING INDUSTRY

Building in Take-off

Plane Burns for Hour

After Crackup at

Duncan Field, Tex.

into flames.

to the air.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 11.-

bomber were hurt today in a take-

off crash. The big ship struck a

The plane still was burning nearly

believed all passengers had been

The injured were taken to Fort

Witnesses said the ship banked

Sam Houston Station Hospital in

and skidded 1,500 feet down the

dently realizing that his ship did

not have up enough speed to take

As the airplane struck the corner

of the building it burst into flames.

Two Badly Hurt by Food

By the Associated Press.
SANTA MARIA, Calif., Oct. 11

Food dropped from the sky struck

Walter Duckworth suffered in-

ternal injuries and a soldier from

Fort Ord (whose name was not

at once available) a broken shoulder

when hit by boxes of food. They

were in an almost inaccessible area

Garth Flint, district forest ranger,

said parachutes lowering the food

Capital Catches

Glimpse of Mock

Air Engagement

his afternoon of an air "battle" be-

tween a squadron of bombers from

Langley Field and swift pursuit

ships from squadrons stationed at

Bolling and Aberdeen Proving

Grounds during the maneuvers to

test military and civilian air raid

it was said, before returning to their

Ships of the 40th Pursuit Squad-

ron at Bolling and the 41st at Aber-

deen met the "raiders" in a simulat-

ed intercepter defense of the Capital.

None of the flyers was prepared to say this afternoon if the Na-

tional Capital was successfully de-fended against the "enemy" from

warning systems.

from planes failed to open.

east of the Big Sur.

The building was ignited.

field while taking off, the pilot evi-

Army and civilian ambulances.

STRIKES

An Evening Newspaper With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN

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MANAGEMENT

The attack, retaliation for a raid

by Fort Tilden troops on Fort Han-

cock in July, was declared a success

Tilden was blacked out at 10:37

Ship Lands Troops.

inch guns and receiving a like greet-

ing from the fort's smaller artillery.

later and landed troops at the upper

At the same time, "parachute

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941

Nazi Drive on Moscow Slowed, British Bomber Reds Claim, but Acknowledge Waves Strike New Grave Threat Has Arisen At Rhineland

Both Sides Pouring Reinforcements to Big Battle Scene

Russia's armies, falling back to a shorter defense front under cover of night, were reported to have slowed down the 10-day-old German drive on Moscow today, but Soviet dispatches acknowledged the existence of a grave new threat in the Vyazma sector, 125 miles west of the U.S.S.R.

"The danger is great," said the army newspaper, Red Star.

German attacks in the Vyazma sector were repulsed overnight and the invaders suffered heavy losses, the Soviet government declared, but Red Army acknowledged that its situation still was critical on that vital front. The Russians said a German plan of encirclement had

Great masses of Russian reserves, warmly dressed for winter action and bolstered-by new tanks and fast planes, were reported moving

Red Star said reserve German divisions were rushing into the incessant battle also.

Escaping Reds Mowed Down.

German reports asserted that hundreds of thousands of Russian corpses littered the battlefields around Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow. Red troops attempting to escape encirclement by creeping through German lines at night were said to have been mowed down in great numbers.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that huge-scale slaughter of Russian forces trapped in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors was proceeding rapidly, while on the Southern (Ukraine) front, the high command said annihilation of Soviet troops north of the Sea of Azov was approaching completion.

If true, this would pave the way for a direct German assault on the By the Associated Press. Don River port of Rostov, gateway HAVANA, Oct. 11.-Dr. Arnulfo Arias. to the vital Caucasian oil fields.

11 Russian attempts to break out Cefual, due to arrive there Tuesday of the old Czarist capital failed yes- | morning. terday and that 28 super-heavy So-

Big Toll Taken of Germans.

fantry, tanks and artillery, the to Panama by plane. Germans were said by Red Star to have thrust a salient toward Vyazma, in the center of the battle area Studies Future Course midway between Smolensk and Moscow and at the focus of the heaviest German onslaught.

Red Star said the defenders exacted a high price from the Germans and the communique declared 800 Germans were killed in the night-long fighting in which, it said, "our troops fought the enemy along the entire front, with particular fierceness in the directions of Vyazma and Bryansk."

rushing arms and ammunition to the front was destroyed in a minefield laid by Soviet guerrillas.

North of Orel, the German-held rail city 220 miles below Moscow, the Russians reported new German efforts to smash through northward since Thursday after an initial thrust was halted just beyond the

Fight Rages All Day.

Fighting raged from dawn to dark with the Germans sending over waves of tanks in increasing number, Red Star said. It acknowledged stitutional government is in jeopthat Nazi infantry broke through to ardy were sounded today by Joseph differences" had arisen between his Soviet trenches in the night but W. Martin, jr., Republican congres- administration and United States declared they were repulsed and sional leader and chairman of the

After initial success in stemming the Russians conceded their lines had been torn by deep wedges in

that defense zone. In the Bryansk sector, where the Russians said yesterday the Nazis sion of freedom of the press," Reprewere advancing "over mountains of German corpses," out-flanked Red during the night under cover of heavy rear-guard actions.

The depth of the Soviet withdrawal was not disclosed, but presumably they fell back to a shorter, straighter line between Vyazma and

Destruction Progresses.

"Destruction of forces encircled in the vicinity of Bryansk and Vyazma is progressing rapidly," Hitler's field headquarters reported. (See WAR, Page A-3.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Marks Birthday Aboard Yacht

In celebration of Mrs. Roosevelt's 57th birthday, she and President Roosevelt and some guests planned to spend this afternoon on a short cruise down the river aboard the presidential yacht Potomac. Mrs. Roosevelt was born October 11,

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt are in the yachting party, which includes also Joseph Lash, former official of the American Youth Congress: Miss Mayris Chaney, a dancer who was a protege of Mrs. Roosevelt; Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, and Capt. John R. Beardall, the President's

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said Mrs. Roosevelt had specifically requested that nobody B. S. mark her birthday with a party.

Ousted President of Panama Returning Home From Cuba



HAVANA.-TELLS OF FLIGHT-Apparently in high good spirits and behind dark glasses which he wore constantly, Arnulfo Arias talks with reporters about his flight from his post as President of Panama. Dr. Arias left Havana by boat today to return to -A. P. Wirephoto.

Arias, the ousted President of Pan-In the north, around Leningrad, ama, sailed from Cuba today for

Dr. Arias, whose flight from Panviet tanks were destroyed in three ama last Tuesday before dawn opened the way for establishment of a regime pointed toward greater collaboration with the United States. Concentrating huge forces of in- had said that he intended to return

New Panama Government

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 11 (AP).-Panama's two-day-old governposition was legally secure and with

Warning That Press Other Russian sources said a Freedom Is in Peril **Voiced by Martin**

G. O. P. Leader of House **Demands People Unite**

To Uphold Free Speech

LEBANON, Ohio, Oct. 11.-Warnings that freedom of the press is imperiled and that the Nation's con-

"the Fascists lost the day's battle." party's National Committee. "Whatever threats may face this German attacks around Vyazma, in- Nation from power-lustful aggresflicting heavy losses on the invaders, sors abroad, whatever menace may lie in the actions of dictators in lands across the sea, one real danger to our Nation here at home lies in the slow but undeniable suppres-

sentative Martin declared. Representative Martin made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of a meplaque presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Western Star, commemorating it as the oldest weekly newspaper west of the Appalachian Tula, along the Oka and Ugra Mountains. It was founded in 1806 and now is owned by Congressman Clarence I. Brown, Republican, of

the seventh district. Those now crying the loudest that the press must be maintained free are those who "would help to im-"Desperate attempts by the op- pair its freedom in this country," Representative Martin declared. "If the people do not stand together to uphold the freedom of

> "There is not a single more im-portant issue before the American the United States and "other depeople today than this question of mocracies struggling in the world." the freedom of the press and the radio and of free speech," he added.

Beaverbrook Reports British Tanks Are Fighting in Soviet

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The British radio today quoted Lord ply, as saying that British tanks were already in Soviet Russia and "are now in action on the eastern front." The broadcast lower of exiled President Arnulfo

Political experts said there was a possibility the new President, the German high command said Panama aboard the steamship Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, might summon the National Assembly to approve his administration or might dissolve the Assembly and call a general election to name a successor

A call on all Arias partisans to support De la Guardia was sounded by Dr. Jose Encarnacion Ariona member of the Council of Thirty and former president of the National Revolutionary party which Dr. Arias built up as his own po-

At a mass meeting in Colon Park ment studied its future course today last night, speakers of nearly all with the apparent feeling that its political parties urged support of the new administration and union the avowed support of a ranking fol- of all American nations against totalitarianism.

> Meanwhile, there was a stir in Havana over the presence there of Dr. Arias, who flew to Havana secretly last Tuesday.

A Cuban patriotic organization "Friends of the Americans" demanded the expulsion of Dr. Arias and a guest card at the Havana Country Club was canceled by the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Havana, C. B. Bissette, after he learned the identity of the former

Mr. Bissette said he had issued the card for a "Senor A. A. Madrid" at the request of a woman friend of his wife. Dr. Arias' full name is

Arnulfo Arias Madrid. Denies Fleeing Panama.

Dr. Arias, frequently accused by opponents of having Nazi sympa-thies, said in Havana that "certain officials and declared his government's ruling against arming United States merchantmen of Panama registry had been "badly received" in the United States.

Dr. Arias asserted he did not flee Panama, but went to Havana to see an eye specialist. He said the coup Panama was a "profound surprise" to him.

In the face of apparent general approval of the governmental change, Panama was completely Thus far the cabinet has made no statement on the Arias ruling against arming of merchant ships under the Panama flag.

It appeared likely United States authorities, who sought vainly during Dr. Arias' administration to reach an agreement on defense activities. would mark time in the next few days to give the political situation a chance to solidfy.

Cuba Allied With U.S., **Batista Declares**

HAVANA, Oct. 11 (P).-President Fulgencio Batista said last night on the eve of the first anniversary of the press, their newspapers cannot his election that new conditions long stand to uphold the freedom have caused him to revise his campaign platform of strict neutrality

"Cuba is in frank alliance with the United States," he told a meeting of political and congressional "And she considers herself an international ally of England. Russia and China and other nations fighting for liberty and de-

British Planes Attack French Somaliland

LONDON, Oct. 11.-An authoritative source announced today that a British warplane had destroyed a grounded Italian plane at Jibuti Washington and Vicinity. airdrome in the first offensive ac- Soldier seriously injured when auto Uncle Ray's Corner. tion over French Somaliland.

200 Take Advantage Of Better Weather To Renew Offensive

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 11.-More than 200 British bombers roared across the channel in waves during the night as the R. A. F., taking advantage of improved weather conditions, renewed its offensive against Germany with thrusts at the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland, authoritative sources announced today.

The Air Ministry said "powerful forces" of bombers took part in the attack and declared the main targets were at Cologne and Ruhr towns, with "subsidiary" attacks on the German-occupied ports of Rotterdam, Ostend, Dunkerque and

Ten bombers are missing as a result of the offensive, the ministry

The raids on Germany were the first in nine nights, weather having prevented any extensive offensive operations in more than aweek. The Air Ministry disclosed that United States-built Havocs participated in the thrusts against the continent, raiding German-occupied airdromes in Belgium and France. A load of incendiaries dropped by he Havocs started one large fire and As Army Bomber Hits Turned on City by 'Invaders' the Havocs started one large fire and two smaller ones at an airdrome in Holland, the announcement said.
"At another Dutch airdrome used by the Luftwaffe a number of high explosive bombs were dropped and a large aircraft was seen to be on fire on the ground. A Havoc then circled the airdrome and dropped more bombs around the blaze," the Ministry added.

Only a few German night raiders visited Britain, dropping bombs at wo places in Eastern England and causing some damage and a small number of casualties, the government said. One Nazi raider was of-

British Harbor Works Raided by Germans

bombers raided an "important" port ports from the scene said it was on the British east coast and harbor works in Southwest England last night while British bombers dropped high explosivies and incendiary bombs on localities in Northwest and West Germany, the high com-

mand announced today. D.N.B., apparently referring to the east coast port, said Hull was

In the attacks on Germany, the high command said, slight civilian losses were caused and building were destroyed and damaged at several points. Anti-aircraft guns shot down six British bombers, the Ger-

mans said. In the war at sea, the command's communique declared, a German Containers From Plane bomber sank two merchant ships aggregating 2,500 tons and heavily hit two other ships in a harbor of the Faeroes Islands.

In North Africa, the Germans said, Nazi bombers raided the British airdrome at Abur Meid Thursday night and carried out another attack on the British oil center of Haifa,

Mercury Falls to 49, With 42 Likely Tonight

advancing fall season was experienced here early today and more chilly weather with a low of about 42 degrees is expected tonight. To-morrow should be fair and warmer. The low this morning was 49 degrees

The recent rains, during which about a third of an inch was recorded here, were general over most of Virginia and Maryland, but lacked sufficient moisture to mitigate the damage of the protracted fall drought, observers said.

Fall pastures are drying up, water is running low in storage dams. woodlands remain dangerously dry and subject to forest fires, and fields baked hard by the sun, cannot be plowed for fall sowing, it was said.

Gen. Brett Quits Cairo After Aviation Study

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 11.-Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, has left Cairo after a four-week study of British aviation in the Near East. He planned several recommendations as to how American aid to the South. The flights passed over Near Eastern forces can be effective- La Plata, Md.; Quantico, Va.; Bel ly increased, especially in mainte- Air, Md., and the outskirts of Wash-

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The pilot and co-pilot were killed more than 60,000 theoretical pounds got around that an attack was comand 13 passengers of a B 17 Army of high explosives after capturing ing. Six minutes later the first the strategic fort's 16-inch coast warning siren screamed In 30 minutes of war histrionics, building at Duncan Field and burst | the invaders, from Fort Hancock at 'Two formations of bombers ap-Sandy Hook, loosed on the city about 40 imaginary shells weighing 2,300

the lip of New York Harbor in a the entire operation.

Skyscrapers Shelled as Fort Tilden

'Falls', but Guard Comes to Rescue

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A force of by Brig. Gen. Philip S. Gage. Fort 1.500 men invaded Fort Tilden at Tilden's commander, who directed

flercely to dispel the enemy whose attack was, officially, a surprise. The invaders, for a while, had things their own way. They took the big guns and turned them on the city, "burned" the fort's buildings and "destroyed" its communi-

ing grounds 500 defenders fought

Rewriting a Proud Slogan

(Picture on Page A-3.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A force of

mock battle early today and blasted

artillery guns.

Two Killed, 13 Injured New York's Defense Guns

Guard Turns Tide. The remaining defenders were being mopped up when 2,000 members of the New York Guard swarmed in on boats and trucks, swiftly turned the tide and restored the fort, on Rockaway Peninsula guarding the harbor approach

Tank Stoppage

Halt Output for Army

Other boats had landed more attackers at the fort and hand-tohand fighting raged before the invaders won the 16-inch guns to bombard Manhattan. **Mediators Summon** Japanese Will Send Three Vessels to and seriously injured two forest fire- Conference to Avert

U. S. This Month

in turn to the Pacific Coast of

since the British-American freezing

Tatsuta Maru, on October 15, for

Honolulu and San Francisco. The

Notta Maru is scheduled to sail from

day and call at Yokohama two days

Observers, however, predicted a

rush among native Americans and

Americans of Japanese descent,

particularly those of military age,

Besides accommodating stranded

for passage to the United States.

stocks of goods which are exemp

Kobe, San Francisco and Los

The State Department said today

for three Japanese ships to call at

vessels bring home Americans wish-

ing to return to this country and to

The Department said today it was

Angeles for trans-shipment.

Three Ships to Return

their homeland.

in San Francisco.

of Japanese credits.

Tilden army.

end of the reservation.

Dispute Between A. F. L. Ships to Bring Stranded And C. I. O. Threatens to Americans and Return Nipponese Nationals

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 11.—The Japanese Army tank assembly lines faced a possible shut-down today as a Foreign Office announced today that result of a jurisdictional labor dis-"as a result of an agreement with I. O., while from the former group's regards dispatch of Japanese vessels national convention at Seattle there came a warning that there might to America, the imperial govern-

The threat to tank production arose at the Spicer Manufacturing proximately 70 per cent of the transmissions for Army tanks, 'jeeps" and half-tractor military

be a further schism in the house of

The company has a contract with the C. I. O. United Automobile The bombers made two sweeps Workers and employs 2,200. The over the city and circled Baltimore, firm gets many parts, however, from a subsidiary, the Hillsdale (Mich.) recently won a collective bargaining among Hillsdale's 800 workers and Spicer's C. I. O. men have served notice that they will not handle the A. F. L.-made parts. When existing stocks are exhausted, Spicer officials said that production, already slowed to a trickle, will stop.

Federal and State labor mediators sought to end the dispute and a conference has been called for to-

Further Labor Trouble Hinted. The rumblings of further possible trouble in labor circles came from James M. Duffy, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. He told the A. F. L. convention at Seattle that domination by large unions would bring about "not two great labor organizations. Page A-9 but three—and God forbid that

Page A-9 Mr. Duffey said eight or 10 big Stranded Nationals Page A-9 unions controlled the A. F. L. and that "there are sufficient member now affiliated with the A. F. L. who that the United States agreement unless the trend of power stops, will (See STRIKES, Page A-2.)

Britons Born in 1895

LONDON, Oct. 11.-Men born in 1895 answered a call today to register for service in industry and it understood that the three ships leav-Page A-13 was expected the total number of ing Japan shortly would carry no have been firms and individuals who Page B-10 men and women registered would be commercial cargo. Page B-10 increased to 2.000.000 before night. It is understood here that about

Page B-15 under the present program.

Ship-Arming Bill To Be Sped Over G. O. P. Protests

THREE CENTS.

House Committee Curbs on Hearings Roils Minority

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, overriding angry Republican protests, went ahead today with plans to speed the bill for arming of merchant ships through two days of hearings, beginning Monday.

Decision to consider only repeal of which prohibits ship arming, limit the hearings to two days and hold them behind closed doors, was voted by the committee last night after Republican members refused to combroader hearings

tion moves aimed at rushing more and more aid to Britain and Russia. orado and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, suggested today that President Roosevelt tender his good offices to bring about peace in Europe. Prime Minister Churchill in their famous meeting at sea two months

Roosevelt-Churchill Aims. The Roosevelt-Churchill declaration set "final destruction of the Nazi tyranny" and enforced disarmament of aggressor nations as the first requisite for establishment of a peace that will assure all nations of safety within their own and all men of freedom from fear and want Congressional leaders directed their attention principally toward House-approved \$5,985,000,000 lease-

lend appropriation, and to obtaining

prompt enactment of the neutrality

the skyscrapers of Manhattan with p.m. (E. S. T.) last night when word revision bill to permit the arming of Secretary of State Hull is scheduled as the first witness Monday in hearings before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the neutrality peared overhead-trapped in beams tration witnesses will be Chairman from the fort's powerful search- Emory S. Land of the Maritime BERLIN. Oct. 11 (A).—German an hour after the crackup, but reto their posts, the minelayer Ord Knox and Admiral Harold R. Stark,

came up the harbor, firing her 3- chief of Naval Operations Minority Won't Call Witnesses In protest against the commit-The Ord retreated, but returned tee majority's decision to restrict the hearings, Representative Fish, Re-

of New York said the minority would not even call any troops arrived near Floyd Bennett opposition witnesses. Field and around Jacob Riis Park, outrageous "An east of the fort, to discourage any stormed Representative Tinkham, force attempting to aid the Fort Republican, of Massachusetts after the committee's action. "A complete nullification of democratic

processes. Some committee members said the majority's determination to limit the hearings was aimed at heading off any attempt to inject the question of whether American ships should be permitted to enter combat zones, now barred to them by the

Neutrality Act. Although a substantial number of House members favor broadening of the armed-ship measure to eliminate the combat zone restrictions leaders were said today to believe that such procedure would only tend to delay the arming of ships-a step which Mr. Roosevelt has called im-

No Senate Filibuster Seen. One administration leader said he had received assurances that Senate opponents of administration foreign policy would not attempt a filibuster against the ship-arming bill, but that extended speechmaking might develop if broader neutrality revisthe United States Government as ion were undertaken. An effort to wipe out the restric-

tions on ship movements probably will be made in separate legislation ment has decided to send three ships later on, authorities declared. In urging the President to try to bring about peace in Europe now, They will be the first such sailings

Senator Adams said: "While Germany might say that we would be pretty poor peacemakers because of our aid to Brit-The first ship to leave will be the

ain, we could advise all the nations involved that we did not wish to dictate the treaty terms, but merely would help in any way we could." Unless peace does come in Europe Yokohama October 20 directly for Senator Adams said, it was possible Vancouver and Seattle. The Taiyo that "the United States may find Steel Products Co. The A. F. L. Maru will sail from Kobe the same itself in a position where we will be fighting the whole world by

ourselves." He added the opinion

United States Ambassador Joseph that Great Britain would be under

C. Grew would not comment, but no obligation to the United States

other Embassy sources expressed be- to continue the war if she found it lief there would be no general to be to her own interest to make Japanese exodus from the United peace. Senator Nye asserted that Mr Roosevelt undoubtedly could "make a substantial contribution toward peace" and added that "if our present foreign policy is followed to its ultimate end, we probably

won't have a nation left in the

world which is friendly to us." passengers on both sides of the Pacific, the voyages were believed to Food Racketeering Linked mail and also for transferring huge To British Ministry from freezing and are piled up at

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Evening Standard, which last month disclosed the existence of a black market in food, said today the food racketeers' "chief source of supply has been the Ministry of Food itself."

The paper said the ministry admitted there has been "leakage" in American ports was to have the salvaged goods, among them "big supplies of controlled foods which are in the greatest demand. It added that black market stocks take back a number of Japanese came from ministry depots where who have been waiting to return to foodstuffs from damaged warehouses and docks are stored. Stocks which should be consumed immediately are sold by the ministry and

supply the black market."

"in many cases successful bidders

600 Japanese are on the West Coast and that the method of disposal of Page B-15 No more men will be summoned awaiting repatriation, 300 of them salvaged goods is "in the process

Michigan Runs Wild Late in Game, Beats Pitt, 40 to 0

To Lone Touchdown In First Half Before Deluge

By the Associated Press ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11 .-Held to a single touchdown in the first half, the University of Michi-

tators here today. First Quarter.

Harold Lockard. Michigan halfback, returned Harold Hinte's kickoff to the Wolverine 25 and then got away for 15 on a reverse to the 40 for Michigan and then Tom Kuzma's forward pass to George Ceithaml. Michigan quarterback, was ruled because of interference on

From here the Wolverines drove to a touchdown. Fullback Bob Westfall and Kuzma plunged for first down on the 32. On fourth down, with 2 yards to go. Lockard skirted end for 10 yards to the Panther 14. In three tries Kuzma and Westfall carried the ball to the 5 and Lockard then dashed around end for a touchdown. End Harlin Fraumann missed the placement attempt, and the score was Pittsburgh, 0: Michigan, 6.

Walt West returned the Michigan kickoff to the Pitt 29. After a punt Kuzma's pass was intercepted by West on the Wolverine 40 and John Ross and Jack Stetler drove to the 35 as the period ended with the score still Pittsburgh, 0: Michigan, 6. Second Quarter.

Pitt's Edgar Jones punted out of bounds on the Michigan 24. A holding penalty set the Wolves back to their 9, but Westfall made up the loss with a slash through center, then Kuzma punted to Jones who was downed on the Pitt 34. Dutton punted out on the Pitt 47. Kuzma's forward pass was intercepted by Jones who dashed to the Michigan

Lockard batted down Jones' long bass near the goal line, but a second fling was caught by West for a first down on the 34. Two more passes failed, and Stetler punted out on the Michigan 25. Kuzma's punt was downed on the Pitt 15, and after Score: Navy, 21; Lafayette, 2. Dutton gained 9 yards, Stetler's fumble was recovered by Reuben Kelto. Wolverine tackle on the

After an offside penalty against Michigan, Kuzma's fourth-down pass half ended: Navy, 27; Lafayette, 2. was caught by Ceithaml on the Pitt 20, and the Panthers punted out of bounds on their own 28. Dave Nel- his 25 and rammed to the 40, but a son, substitute Michigan halfback, pass by Zirinsky was intercepted by failed to connect with passes as the Zoeller of Navy on Lafayette's 37. half ended with the score: Pittsburgh, 0; Michigan, 6.

Third Quarter.

Dutton returned the kickoff 27 and out of bounds on his 49. yards but fumbled as he was tackled, and Bob Ingalls recovered for Michigan on the 29. A lateral from Kuzma to Lockard gave the Wolverines a first down on the 7, and Kuzma drove through the left side of the Pitt line for a touchdown. Ingalls place kicked the point and Michigan led 13-0.

Unable to gain after the kickoff. Stetler punted and downed the ball himself at midfield. Kuzma's re-turn punt went over the goal line and he took Stetler's next punt on the Pitt 48, and behind fast-gathering interference sprinted to a touchdown. Ingalls place kicked the point to give Michigan a 20-0 lead shortly before the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter. In two tries from the 7 Boor plunged for a touchdown: with Nelson holding, Tackle Bill Melzow place-kicked the extra point to make the score: Pittsburgh, 0; Mchigan 27 After the next kickoff Nelson took

Joe Connell's long punt on the Michigan 45 and ziz-zagged 49 yards through a broken field to the Pitt 6. Boor picked up a yard and then Don Robinson darted across for a a first down when Schultz broke touchdown. Melzow again place- away to his 37 and continued the kicked the point and the Wolver- drive to mid-field as Navy's fourth

cepted Connell's pass on the Pitt 35. over on its 38. Hunt and Leahy, aland the Wolverine reserves drove ternating with the ball, banged to to the 11 before Robinson's fumble the 15 but a pass by Hunt was inter-Frank Saksa of the Panthers fumbled on the 24 and Phil Sharpe re- ette, 2. covered for Michigan. Nelson lost 4 yards, then swept Pitt's right end for a 28-yard scoring dash. Melzow's placement attempt missed. The game ended a few plays later U. S. Largest Fleet with the score: Pittsburgh, 0; Michi-

Notre Dame

(Continued From First Page.)

to the Notre Dame 32 but Bertelli intercepted Bob Sheldon's pass on with the invaders ahead. 7-0. Second Quarter.

Coach Leahy put in his reserves and they drove from their 28 to the Tech 34 with a pass from Hargrave to Kovatch, getting 11, and a Eldredge broke up the party by the world in tankers, has 432. grabbing Warner's next throw on

Notre Dame held and took the States. punt at its own 32. The first team Under the contracts awarded yes- Governali was spilled for 19 yards Yale recovered on its 21. On the came back in and the first play was terday the Alabama Drydock and loss on two attempted passes, how- first play Taylor cut loose with a a deep reverse on which Juzwik Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, Ala., will ever, and Ferrarini's field goal try long, floating pass which Bartholemy swung around his left side behind build 36 new tankers and the Beth- was short as the quarter ended with took in for a 32-yard gain to the deadshot blocking 68 yards to a lehem Steel Co., at Sparrows Point, Columbia still in front, 21-0. score. He added the point to make Md., will construct 13. Eight new

Eldredge thrilled the home clients and two at Sparrows Point. by racing 22 around left and after Oliver brought the kickoff back to the Tech 39. As the gun sounded Evans intercepted Oliver's desperate, Ball Ends Rockingham's long pass on the goal to preserve the 14-0 Notre Dame lead at the Third Turkey Festival half.

Third Quarter.

Eldredge danced 31 yards on a punt return to the Notre Dame 39, but the Irish held and forced a punt and play rocked along with no real

The Irish ends, Murphy and Dove, knocked Bosch loose from the ball sons jammed the streets of Harri- with a 21-0 victory. on a pass try and Dove recovered on sonburg to view the parade, in which the Engineer 32. Evans bucked 3 the John Marshall High School Mrs. Bingham Selected and Bertilli passed 7 to Dove. Juz- Band of Richmond won first prize wik and Evans ground through to the 11 on three tries. Evans pounded chester, second prize.

And Handley High School of Winchester, second prize.

By the Associated Press. the 11 on three tries. Evans pounded through 5 more. Juzwik was stopped at the 3 and then fought on across a reproduction of Boulder Dam, won widow of the former United States

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Election Wallace brought Penn's kickoff back 14 to his 33. Two passes, what forces it maintains in Green-land.

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Wash. (Mo.) 6 Dame holding a 20-0 edge,

Power Failure Interrupts Game For Two Days

EL DORADO, Ill., Oct. 11 .- El Dorado's high school football team Panthers Hold Wolverines is leading Metropolis, 12 to 0-with two minutes and seven seconds of the second quarter and all the last half yet to be played.

Because of a power failure, the two teams are taking what is probably the longest "time out" on record.

The lights went out at 8:10 o'clock last night with the home team lingan's football team ran wild in the of 1 hour and 20 minutes the offilate stages to rout Pittsburgh's cials and coaches got their heads Panthers, 40-0, before 34,403 spec- together-in front of automobile headlights-and decided to finish the game at 2 p.m. Monday. Admission will be free.

Navy

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offside penalty and two plunges made it another first down on the I and Werner banged across for the touchdown. Leonard added the extra point.

After a number of plays between the 40-yard lines, during which Lafayette made a first down on its 45 and Zirinsky plunged off tackle for 8 yards, time was called while Navy's No. 1 team took the field. Zirinsky punted out on Navy's 8. The punt was returned by Busick and Lafayette took the ball on Navy's 45 as the period ended. Score: Navy, 7: Lafayette, 0.

Second Quarter. A pass, Congron to Polischuk, moved the ball to Navy's 37, but Zirinsky was forced to punt. Busick took it near his goal line, but was forced back and downed for a safety, giving Lafayette 2 points and Navy the ball to kck from ts own Score: Navy, 7; Lafayette, 2. Busick's punt was carried back to

his 41 by Zirinsky, who attempted to pass. The ball went directly into the arms of Chewning, Navy tackle, who ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Leonard again entered the game to kick the extra point. Score: Navy, 14; Lafayette, 2.

Busick's kickoff was a touchback and Lafayette took over on the 20. Condron passed to McKnight for a first down on the 40. On a sweep around end, Condron ran 22 yards to Navy's 38. After more midfield play Navy tried a reverse from Cameron to Boothe, which, with fine down-field blocking, brought another touchdown. Leonard converted.

Lafayette failed to gain after taking the kickoff and punted. On the first play Busick ran 47 yards for a touchdown, but Leonard's try for point was no good. Score as the Third Quarter.

McKnight carried the kickoff to Gutting and Werner advanced to Zirinsky recovered. He punted short

ripped and tore to Lafayette's 25, gate, 6. Clark passed to Zoeller on the 5 but a holding penalty set the Middies back to the 18 on the second play. A 5-yard off-side penalty followed but Clark tossed a third down pass to Zoeller for a touchdown and Leonard kicked the extra point. Score: Navy, 34; Lafayette, 2.

Navy's third team took the field, kicked off and regained the ball when Woods, a back, made a brilliant 21-yard run back of a punt to and, with Governali handling the first down on the Yale 24. Odell Gebert reached the 14 and Hurt to a touchdown in a dozen plays. Brundage on a spinner went through plunged to the 4 but a 15-yard pen-alty set Navy back. Despite this spinners and sweeps around right and Odell took it to the 1, from loss, Navy made a first down on the end; a lateral, Governali to Bayer, where Brundage bucked it over. 3 as the quarter ended.

Score: Navy, 34; Lafayette, 2. Fourth Quarter.

extra point, his fifth in six tries. 7-0, at the quarter. Score: Navy 41, Lafayette 2. Lafayette fumbled after losing ground, Pellett of Navy recovering Ziemers' bobble on Lafayette's 28. On four plays Navy narrowly missed a first down. Lafayette picked up

was recovered for Pitt by Gebel. cepted by Schultz as the game ended.

Maritime Commission yesterday point and which, on completion, will give the the half. United States the largest fleet of

The new awards were for 49 ships. These, with 62 now being built the Rambler 20 and the period ended under private contract for individual operators, 97 previously scheduled under the commission's program and 360 already in operation, will raise the American fleet to 568 ships.

The last available figures show Warner-to-Bolger toss good for 17. that Great Britain, which has led It was a shortage of tankers that the Tech 19 and returning to precipitated the oil emergency in the eastern area of the United

shipways will be built at Mobile

By the Associated Press

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 11 .-A ball at the city armory last night closed the third annual Rockingham Turkey Festival after a second day's little offensive action the rest of the which Bitler intercepted on the Eli threats through the first half of the third frame.

program featured by a long parade of floats and bands.

game. Princeton couldn't do a thing right and Columbia, after an eight-

fo rthe score. He missed the kick. first prize in the float division. Miss Ambassador to Britain, as national to Dent, were good for 28 yards to land. Punt swaps between the 20s used up the rest of this frame and play "Miss Delaware" beauty title and a moved into the fourth, with Notre student at Madison College, rode on Mrs. Wales Latham, national presito the 26. the winning float

Dartmouth Defeats Colgate, 18 to 6, by **Final Period Rally**

Teams Battled on Even Terms Through Three Quarters

HANOVER, N. H. (AP) .- Dartmouth defeated Colgate here this afternoon, 18 to 6.

By the Associated Press. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 11 .- Dartmouth and Colgate, meeting on the football field for the first time since 1919, matched their undefeated records here today before a crowd of 16,000, largest ever to see a game at Memorial Field.

The score was 6 to 6 at the end of the half.

First Quarter. Colgate entered Dartmouth's territory quickly and Geyer in three plays, one of them a pass, drove to the 26. A 15-yard penalty for holdbut after an exchange of kicks it went on the offensive again and was on the Dartmouth 34 when the period ended with the score Colgate,

Dartmouth, 0.

Second Quarter. Early in the period Yakopovich punted to Wolfe, who was hit so hard by Zittel he dropped the ball and Guenther fell on it in the end zone for a Colgate touchdown. Endres' try for point failed. Steady punching at the line, a few passes and Tom Douglas' 35-yard run took the Indians deep into Colgate terfitory and Arico finally drove across for the equalizing touchdown. Koslowski's try for point was blocked. Score: Colgate, 6; Dartmouth, 6.

Third Quarter. An intercepted pass by L. Anderson at the Colgate 48 shortly after the opening of the second half started Dartmouth off on a drive that ended upon the Colgate 1-yard line, without a score. A 25-yard pass from Wolfe to Krol sparked this march, which continued when Kast tossed to Wolfe for another first down on the 6. Here Colgate stiffened and tossed the Indians making the final tackle, the quarter ending with the score unchanged

Fourth Quarter.

Wolfe did everything except carry the ball over. He intercepted a Colgate pass at midfield, and on the smashed over in two tries for the touchdown. Kast's try was wide. Werner and Clark, Navy backs, Final score: Dartmouth, 18; Col-

Princeton

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picked up 16 more, before Governali ward. Hurt plunged across on the first went over from 2 feet out. Ferrarini play and Leonard again added the kicked the point and the Lions led.

his own right end

team drifted onto the field. Here the left, and after two tries picked the end zone. the Leopards punted and Navy took up six. Governali reversed to the right and galloped the last 18 to the Columbia led 14-0.

a deep reverse.

59 yards in three tries and Bayer down on the Penn 4. went the last seven to score on a re-Contracts were awarded by the verse. Ferrarini again added the point and Columbia led 21 to 0 at

Third Quarter.

then broke loose again, receiving a Nelson. kick on their own 21 and marching Penn, 21; Yale, 6. to the Princeton 25 on power plays exclusively before they were stopped.

After Princeton kicked out to its own 40, the Lions came back once more, with a lateral from McIlvennen to Governali picking up 26, its back, and now Taylor punted to

back into Princeton territory with the extra point from placement. a 37-yard off-tackle slash, but the Lions were forced to kick from there.

dent.

Northwestern Routs Wisconsin, 41 to 14; **Badger Passes Fail**

De Correvont, Kepford And Graham Run Wild at Evanston

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11 .- Wisconsin's Badgers, trying to bounce back from last week's defeat by Marquette, started out well against heavily favored Northwestern weather today before 40,000 spectators.

Northwestern made it a complete rout and won, 41 to 14. First Quarter.

Schreiner in the end zone for a quick kick was wild. Duke, 25; Maryland, 0. Wisconsin touchdown. Northwestern roared back to tie the count on De Correvont's plunge from the 2-yard cepted pass. Late in the period right end for a first down on Mary-Seelinger passed to Lyons for a land's 42 as the period ended. Score: Wisconsin touchdown and Ray's Duke, 25; Maryland, 0. conversion tied the score at 14-14. Second Quarter.

A 65-yard quick kick by De Correvont put Wisconsin in a hole, a punt from the end zone giving Northwestern the ball on the Badger's 33. Riewer then intercepted Graham's blocked, and when the ball went out pass and returned nine yards to the of bounds, Maryland got it back with Wisconsin 15 and Wisconsin punted out to its own 31. After a Northwestern penalty Gra-

ham passed 20 yards to Kepford to They exchanged kicks before Duke the Badger 15 and Graham slashed going over for a touchdown on the the half.

Northwestern made it a rout in land on the 26. the third quarter, rolling up a 41-14 Wright fumbled a lateral from Ul-Erdlitz converted after all three touchdowns.

Yale (Continued From First Page.)

punted into the Penn end zone. When Gifford punted for Penn, the Dartmouth, in three swift minutes. Elis this time made 20 yards on 0. carried the length of the field for a the exchange. Taylor picked up 7 touchdown, Wolfe faked a pass and at the line, but Harrison was carried it 55 yards more to the 5. smeared for a 12-yard loss trying Douglas went over and Kast's kick to get off a pass, and Yale kicked was wide but Dartmouth led, 12 to the Penn 22. Kane swept the to 6. Given a taste of gore, Dartmouth another first down in two tries, and drove in and added a third touch- as the quarter ended Penn was in down a minute before the end, as possession of the ball on its 49. Penn 7 Vale 0

Second Quarter.

A Stiff-Gifford pass took the ball reverse, then tried to pass, but can U., 0. next play carried it around end to to the Yale 38. Kane hit the line to Aubrey Gill intercepted for Duke American advanced to Swarththe 16. Two more tries and he put the 29 and on the next play turned and was tackled by Conrad on Mary- more's 42-yard line on an 11-fard Market Mark the 16 but Werner fumbled and the ball on the 2. Troxell then the Yale right end and worked his land's 25. Lach and Siegfried got pass from Atkisson to Potter as the way to the first down on the Eli 8. first down on the 15. Maryland period ended. The play marked On the first play Gifford lost half held and took the ball on its 10- American's farthest advance into Throttle Wide, Catapult and No Sir. a yard—the first time a Penn rush had failed to gain—but on the next Brenner punted to Storer, who was Score—Swarthmore, 20; Amerione Stiff sliced through the line thrown after a 17-yard runback can U., 0. for his second touchdown, and Davis Storer and Lach got first down on again added the extra point from Maryland's 31. Siegfried went Atkisson whipped a short pass to placement.

Maryland's 31. Siegfried went Atkisson whipped a short pass to through the middle for another first Potter that was good for 8 yards.

reached the 22, but the attack bogged Penn kickoff 19 to Yale's 27. Yale middle for a first down on the 5, and took over on downs. there and Columbia took over on then got off a weak fourth-down The center of Maryland's line. Wolfe circled right end for 17 downs.

Columbia came charging back after receiving a kick on its own 20

punt which went out to the Penn 41. stopped Storer on the 1-foot line as the period ended. Score, Duke, 31; Americans line failed and Wolfe punted to Atkisson, who came back Lafayette's 32. On a wide-end sweep, ball on every play, paraded 80 yards, and Brundage got four more, then gained 14 and two reverses from Davis kicked his third straight extra Governali to McIlvennan and Bayer, point. The half ended shortly after-

Third Quarter.

Second Quarter.

Less than five minutes after the

Gifford ran back the rate kickuli ground and purple and purple the less than five minutes after the Kane broke loose for 27 yards to the terference on the play and Duke te second quarter started. Columbia Yale 37. Three plays later he got took the ball on the 1-yard line. had another touchdown this time on away again, this time to first down Davis crashed through center for Arbitrator Appointed a 63-yard march, with Governali on the 12. Penn appeared to be on the score and Prothro added the again the big show. He picked up the way again, but a penalty shoved point. Score: Duke, 44; Marythe first 24 yards on a sweep around the Red and Blue back 15 yards and land, 0. on fourth and 6. Taylor wiped out Maryland took the kickoff on its Bayer then added 15 more around the threat by intercepting a pass in 28 and Brenner passed to Alexan-

around the Penn right end for 30 first down on Duke's 39. Mier passed score. Ferrarini added the point and yards to Penn's 49. The Elis were to Brenner for 6 yards more. The Princeton made an offensive gesure midway of the period going

halted momentarily by a 5-yard pennext missed, but Brenner passed workers are members of the Associated Broadcasting Technicians' Final score: Navy, 41; Lafay- ture midway of the period, going and got 5 more, and Willoughby on Duke's 10 and the Blue Devil from its own 20 to the Columbia 28. made it another first down on the first-string backs, who had been on with Perina picking up 28 yards on 38, the first time Yale had put to- the bench, rushed back into action. gether two in a row. On third down, A lateral, Mier to Brenner, lost 5 But after holding for downs, the Taylor completed a pass to Harrison yards. Alexander just missed Bren-Lions roared down field 75 yards for on the Penn 14 for 17 yards, and in ner's pass in the end zone. Rigby, another score. Governali picked up three line plays Taylor made it first fading back to pass, was trapped

It looked bad for the Elis when the Penn linemen pushed them back to the 7 on fourth down, but there, Ferguson, running to his left, passed into the end zone to Hoopes, sub for The Lions were caged for about Harrison, for a touchdown. Sey- Devil's 39. They exchanged punts, five minutes of the third period and mour's kick was blocked partially by Duke getting possession on its 22.

Gifford's 24-yard kickoff return took it up to the Penn 35, the Red Governali and McIlvennen divided and Blue couldn't gain and Gifford the line cracking job, with the latter punted to the Yale 17. The Elis still

picking up 36 yards on three spinner were down there as the quarter ended Penn, 21; Yale, 6.

Fourth Quarter.

Yale had waited to get the wind at and a forward from Governali to the Penn 40. Stiff and Kane took Rock going to the Princeton six. it to the 22 before Odell fumbled and Penn 47. But here the Elis stalled. Princeton stopped a Columbia threat when Peters intercepted a Governali pass on the Tiger 0 and the columbia threat when Peters intercepted a columbia threa Governali pass on the Tiger 9, and turn kick gave Yale the ball on the Perina got off a 71-yard quick kick Penn 44, and on the first play Taylor that set the Lions back to their own passed to Dent, sub for Thompson, 20. McIlvennen brought the ball for a touchdown and Seymour kicked Penn. 21; Yale, 13.

The Yale kickoff was short, Penn getting the ball on its 35. Penn With Columbia's second and third punted on third down to the Yale stringers taking over, there was 26. The Elis' first play was a pass, right and Columbia, after an eightyard dash by Bayer just coasted in first down on the 4. Two plays later, ister here, whom the Roosevelt adright end for a touchdown and Capt. spokesman for the prewar Danish Davis kicked his fourth straight ex- government. The United States retra point.

Penn, 28; Yale, 13.

Penn, 26; Yale, 12.

Landis' Condition Reported Favorable

PETOSKEY, Mich., Oct. 11.-The condition of Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, was reported In Decisive Fashion as favorable today by Little Traverse Hospital authorities, who said the judge would remain in the hospital for several more days. Judge Landis contracted a severe cold while on a fishing trip at his summer home at Burt Lake.

Maryland (Continued From First Page.)

University eleven in ideal football Davis came around right end behind a wave of interference for a first down on the 21. Duke was offside, but Davis went around the other end for a first down on the 6, then on the next play cut over right After Favris had passed to tackle for a touchdown. Karmazin's

Duvall returned the kick-off 18 yards to his 27. Bernie Ulman, in at quarterback for Cordyack in line and then went into the lead on Maryland's backfield, faked a fourth Kepford's 60-yard run with an inter- down kick and went wide around

Wright and Duvall hit the line for a first down on Duke's 27. Wright passed to Duvall for 5, but the Terps lost ground on the next two plays. Ulman's kick was partially first down on its own 47. Rigby missed Duvall's long pass on the 20. Ulman kicked into the end zone.

giving Northwestern a 20-14 lead at down from behind. Davis fumbled point was wide. Score: and Wharton recovered for Mary- more, 13; American U., 0.

right end for the score. Gantt's moved Swarthmore 15 31; Maryland, 0.

the 33. Ulman punted to Rute on more, 13; American U., 0. the 24. The same man passed to Lach for 9 yards and Maryland from its own 27 that carried to batted down the next as the half American's 28, where Garland in-

Third Quarter.

and Duke took the ball on its own touchdown when he blocked Gar-35. They exchanged kicks, Storer land's punt out of bounds on the bringing back Ulman's punt from Eagles' 12.
midfield to Maryland's 25. The Wolfe blasted through right W Terps, aided by a 5-yard off-side tackle, bounced off four tacklers, penalty against Duke that nullified and scored standing. Richards Sameron a 15-yard pass, held for downs and booted the extra point from placetook the ball on their own 27.

down on the 18. After two line carrying to Swarthmore's 34, but Ferguson, in for Taylor, ran the bucks Siegfried jumped over the the Quakers braced at that point

Fourth Quarter. Davis dived over left guard for one touchdown, but Karmazin's placement was wide. Score: Duke,

Brenner brought the kickoff back to his 25 and then threw a pass that yards on a double reverse around was intercepted by Wartman on Maryland's 35. Davis passed to Gantt for a first down on the 18. Davis' pass to Wartman was Gifford ran back the Yale kickoff grounded in the end zone, but the

der for a first down on the 44. On second down, Seymour scurried Rigby passed to Gilmore for another

and ran the ball to the 10 before being thrown. Davis punted to Maryland's 29. Wright completed two passes to Du- Alabama vall for 9 yards, but Duke held and Howard 0 0 Barnes punted out on the Blue Amherst 14 13 6 0-33 Davis passed to Lach for a first down at midfield. A pass and line plunge netted 8 yards before Davis broke through the middle and romped 41 yards for a touchdown. Prothro's placement was blocked. Score: Duke, 50; Maryland, 0. They exchanged kicks and Duvall passed to Barnes for first down on Duke's 30 as the game ended.

Greenland (Continued From First Page.)

the personnel evacuated from Greenland by the United States naval "The vessel and her personnel

Station Called Invasion.

Diplomatic observers here regarded the German establishment of a radio station on Greenland as amounting to an invasion of American territory, inasmuch as the United States has held a protectsince last April. The United States assumed tem-

ister here, whom the Roosevelt administration recognizes as the gards the government in Copenhagen, dominated by Germany, un-

less than 500.

Swarthmore Beats American U., 20-0,

Eagles Fight Stubbornly, But Are Unable to Carry **Battle to Enemy**

By BURTON HAWKINS. Swarthmore defeated American University in their football game

in Wilson Stadium this afternoon. First Quarter. American tested Swarthmore's

lost 5 yards before Garland punted to Ackerman, who returned 5 yards to the Eagles' 42. Trautman shot a pass to Dugan for 19 yards and Wolfe smashed over right tackle to American's 15yard line. Trautman, Ackerman and Wolfe collaborated in moving to a first down on the Eagles' 1-foot

entered the game and added the point from placement. Action for the remainder of the period was confined chiefly to mid- | Laurel: all rges field, with both teams content to change punts. Score: Swarth-more, 7; American U., 0. exchange punts. Score: Swarth-

line and Wolfe crashed over right

more, 7; American U., 0.

Second Quarter. Swarthmore backed American deep in its own territory early in the period on several exchanges of punts, and Yockey paved the way to the Quakers' second touchdown when he recovered a bad pass from center on American's 10-yard line. regained the ball. Davis, starting Wolfe cracked the left side of the off right tackle to the Wisconsin one, from his own 32, cut through right Eagles' line for 6 yards on two stabs tackle on a 38-yard run to Mary- and then plunged over right guard next play. Erdlitz's kick was blocked. land's 32, where Mont pulled him to score. Richards' attempt for the

count. De Correvont ran 49 yards man and Duke recovered on the 26. tercepted Garland's pass and refor one touchdown: Don Clawson On a reverse Sargent went to the turned 25 yards to American's 16, intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards 5 and fumbled, but Paisecky re- but the Eagles braced to take over for another, and Graham scored the covered for Duke on the 3. Duke on their 8 and Garland punted out Wee Scot McRoberts) third on a 4-yard run around end. drew a 5-yard penalty for delaying to A. U.'s 39. A double reverse, with drew a 5-yard penalty for delaying to A. U.'s 39. A double reverse, with the game, but Lach went around Ackerman finally carrying the ball, and Blumere. placement was low. Score—Duke, American's 15 and Wolfe lugged the 4-year-olds and up: 1.5 miles

own 17, however, and Adler paved

ment. Rigby picked up 10 yards on a Score-Swarthmore, 20; Ameri-

Fourth Quarter.

yards, but three more stabs at Americans' line failed and Wolfe punted to Atkisson, who esme back 15 yards to American's 35. Ex-Night Lass and Woodvale Queen. changes of punts occupied most of

the period, although Swarthmore again threatened near the last.

The Quakers moved to American's 23 when Beatty traveled 30 yards on a double reverse around left end. Trautman plunged through right tackle to move to the Eagles'

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000 added: Remsen Handicap: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Abache (Stout) 14.40 4.70 3.10 Detti Diver (Robertson) 2.80 2.30 Contradiction (May) 3.30 Time 1:124. Also ran—Azimuth. Exernal Peace. Air Current. Five o' Eight. b Ramillies and b Bleu D'Or.

b Breymann Parm entry. right tackle to move to the Eagles' 11-yard line, but the game ended Final score: Swarthmore, 20;

American U., 0.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP).-Dr. John A. Lapp, labor counsel for the Rural Electrification Administration. today was appointed to arbitrate wage increase demands by 260 technicians employed in seven Columbia Broadcasting System stations. The

union include WJSV, Washington. Football Scores

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Racing Results Battle of Azov Won,

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100 maiden 3-year-olds: I mile and 70 rards.
Sentinel (Keiper) 5.10 3.50 3.10
Pliate Sun (Polk) 5.80 4.20
A'r Marshal (Sheihamer) 3.30
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a Roberson-Kries entry SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Waitabit (McCombs) 14.10 6.50 3.60 Indiana Sun (Farrell) 5.10 2.70 Mischief Afoot (Smith) 2.90 Indiana Sun (Farrell) 4.7.
Also ran—Sweepswinger and Arthur C. By the Associated Press. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming;

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
4-year-olds and up 114 miles.
Legai Light (Wall) 3.80 2.90 2.40
Cansting (Berge) 3.80 2.70
Decatur (Breen) 3.20
Time. 2:1115.
Also ran—Breden Blue Curves. Duchess
Del. Agnes Knight. Scotia and Battle Line.
(Daily Double paid \$13.70) line after receiving the kickoff and

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200 claiming: h-year-olds and up. 6 furlones.
Robest (Farrell) 10.90 3.20 2.10
Bill Farnsworth (Woolf) 2.50 2.10
d Blue Twink (Coule) 2.10
d Aaron Burr (Breen) 2.16
Time 1.15
Also ran—Big Stakes and Don Orlan.
d Dead heat for third

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: Maryland Futurity, 2-year-olds; 8 furlous, Buckskin (Roberts) 7.90 5.00 20.30 5.00 Bola Mowlee (Berg) 20.30 5.00 Rascal (Madden) 2.90 Time, 1:15%. Also ran—a Pony Ballet, a Calcutta.

narieyow and Rough Sugar.
a Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry. tackle for a touchdown. Richards

Also ran-Roman, Dawn Attack and section to the support of the Rus-

Rockingham Park

Also ran-Real Play, Inactive, Sadie F., Blossom Queen, Whodunit, Lady Orchid Set and Spandau.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up 6 furionas. Spillway (McMullen, 13.60 6.00 3.80 Hunting Home (Taylor) 4.60 3.20 Count Cotton (Dattilo) 2.80 Time, 1:13". The Quakers threatened twice more during the period. Trudel in-

> THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; Valdina Dream (Bates)

FIFTH RACE Purse \$1,000; claiming: Azov coast had been victoriously ended. Score—Duke, 31; Maryland, tercepted Wolfe's pass. An exchange Gino Thor (Mehriens) 27.80 10.20 5.00 concluded by combined German and of Milhin (W. Taylor) 4.80 3.00 Rumanian forces and that in additional forces are supported by the force of the f Berry's kickoff went out of bounds the way to Swarthmore's third soring and Street Arab. -year-olds and up 6 furiongs chute)
spino Gold (Atkinson) 11.00 5.20 3.00
is (Connolly)
illegro (Taylor) 2.80
Time, 1.183

Also ran-Lone Sentry, War Result and

Jamaica By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming: Time. 1:14
Also ran—Roger's Boy. Grebe. Aboyne.

THIRD RACE-Burse, \$1,500; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and | materials."

b Breymann Parm entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Continental Handical purse. \$10.000 added 3-year-olds and upward: 1/a miles. b Dit (Bierman) 4.70 2.90 2.40 (Bierman) 4.80 3.40 (Bierman) 3.20 (Bie mission (Meage) 4.80 3.40 only (Robertson) 3.20 Time, 1:454, Also ran—Joe Schenck Quakertown, ere Goes, b Dispose, Boysy, Minnelusa of Choppy Sea, b A. Hangar and King Ranch entry.

Hawthorne Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming:

3-year-olds and up: 612 furlongs
Ten Blow (Gross Tom Geverly)

Miss Balko (King)

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Also ran—Honey Roll. Town Lace. Wild Pigeon. High Toss and Lady Federal.

workers are members of the Associated Broadcasting Technicians' Union. (A. F. L.).

Stations under contract with the union include WJSV, Washington.

Football Scores

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 612, furlongs. King Cotton (Brooks) 4.20 3.60 3.00 Valvesta (Martin) 61.80 22.80 Union include WJSV, Washington.

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Also ran-Conscript. Off Shore and FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; allow-Also ran—Grand Central, Sweet Pease.

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By the Associated Press. Also ran—Pennington. Dinsen. Oh Lady to go, tried to get another air attack ady. Sunhera and Red Rose. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Ply Me (Borton) 8.60 3.60 3.40
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Ardour (McCreary) 9.00
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Also ran—Mistletoe, Maddie, Hello Zac.
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War Vision (McCreary) 3.40

Time: 1:46%.
Also ran—Sam Alexander, Our Wilhe.

Star Bud and Town League.

12 Reported Missing

9,892-ton Norwegian motor tanker alty and when their fourth down Caledonia in a war action was an- pass was grounded, Harvard started nounced today. Twelve men were rushing from its 25. said to be missing, with 28 saved.

Actress Weds Film Writer

Most of 2 Red Armies Destroyed, Nazis Say

Key to Caucasus Periled; British May Rush Troops Armistice Denied

Adolf. Hitler's high command declared late today that the battle along the Sea of Azov was over. with the bulk of the Russian 9th and 18th armies destroyed and 64.-

325 Red Army prisoners captured. This would mean that the German southern armies driving into the Lower Ukraine would be in a position to make a frontal assault on Rostov, key to the great Caucasian oil fields, and possibly later 3.30 come to grips with British Near 2.90 East armies.

Unofficial reports have indicated that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$7.509 added the commander in chief for India, might 4.80 3.80 2.80 rush part of the 500,000 to 1,000.sians in the Caucasus.

Turkish reports recently said British troops and supplies were moving up in that direction

Flatly denying reports that Russia FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: was considering an armistice, S. A. Noble Count (M Roberts) 23 20 10 60 6 20 Lozovsky, official Soviet press Dinner Jacket (Woolfe) 4 00 2 80 spokesman, said. "The people of the spokesman, said. "The people of the Soviet Union will not lay down their arms until every Nazi soldier on our soil is annihilated." He said the Soviet government

has not left Moscow and does not contemplate doing so. "Goebbels and Dietrich (Nazi propaganda and press chiefs) let loose a flood of lies in the hope of achieving a moral effect before Germany feels the catastrophic result

of her new offensive," he charged. On the central front before Moscow, great masses of Russian reserves toward the front, warmly dressed for winter action, as Gen. Fedor American's 15 and wolle lugged the discovery field and wolle lugged the discovery fie

> tion to the prisoners taken, 126 tanks and 519 guns were destroyed "and innumerable quantities of SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,500; allowances: other war materials" seized or destroyed. 106,365 Prisoners. The new blows to Russian

> > strength, the war bulletin declared,

makes a total of 106.365 prisoners

announced that the battle on the

taken and 212 tanks and 672 guns destroyed or seized on the southern front since September 26. On the central front, the bulletin continued, the Nazis are rapidly annihilating other Russian units trapped in the great encirclement battles there.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 1% miles. Lady Infinite (Strickler) 7.40 4.50 3.20 Scout Whistle (Stout) 3.60 4.30 Memory Book (Rosen) 3.60 Time. 1:57 Also ran—Gansplank Alimony Kid. Princity Dancetty, Shortcake Dunfrese. Ken's Pop. Noroton. I Red Welt and I Higher Bracket. sia faces "loss of the hope of replacing even partially her lost war

Harvard

(Continued From First Page.) its 20-vard line. Martin cracked through the tackles twice and Buf-alino once for a first down on Cornell's 32. There the Ithacans fumbled and after an off-tackle smash

failed, Stofer rolled a punt to Har-

Cornell tackle for about 40 yards to Harvard's 23. The Crimson held Martin and Bufalino for a 2-yard gain and on

Van Order and place-kicked the extra point shortly before the period ended. Cornell, 7; Harvard, 0. Second Quarter. Harvard got its attack rolling early in the second period and with Mc-Nicol running and passing to Lee, Harvard moved from its 25 to Cornell's 27, where Nehrer checked the drive by intercepting another Mc-THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,100: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Nicol forward and running it back Last Gall (Brooks) 9.40 4.40 3.00 French Horn (Carroll) 8.00 3.60 Torch Gleam (Pierson) 8.00 2.40 Time. 1:153

Harvard's 36. O'Donnell, in the Harvard backfield for Lyle, aided McNicol in carrying out to midfield where Mc-Nicol opened an impressive aerial attack. He completed three out of four heaves, to O'Donnell, McKinney and Morgan, for first down on Cornell's 25. After three more downs made but 5 yards. Lee's fourth down pass was batted down on the Cornell goal-line and the Ithacans started rushing from their 20.

After rushing out to its 45. Harvard, with less than two minutes going, but the Cornell defense was much too tight and McKinney was forced to punt to Bufalino on Cornell's 15. The Ithacans then held the ball until the half ended. Cornell, 7: Harvard, 0.

Third Quarter. Martin opened the second half in spectacular fashion by running back Lee's kickoff from out of the Cornell end zone to Harvard's 47. There he and Stofer were held for no gains and after being inflicted with a 5yard penalty. Stofer punted out on 7.00 4.20 Harvard's 3-yard line. McKin-4.00 3.20 ney returned the punt to Bufalino, ney returned the punt to Bufalino.

who ran from midfield to Harvard's

35, where Lee intercepted a Cornell

Harvard was unable to get its Norwegian Tanker Sunk; spinners working and McKinney back to Cornell's 40. Stofer made 20 to Harvard's 40 and then passed OSLO, Oct. 11.—The loss of the to Martin on the 25. The Ithacans' drive was halted by 5-yard pen-

Again the Harvard attack bogged and McKinney punted outside on Cornell's 40. Johnson replaced Mc-Nicol for Harvard and on his first LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct 11 (P).- play, recovered Martin's fumble on Film Writer E. Edwin Moran, 41, and the Cornell 40. Lee fumbled and Actress Janice Dawson, 28, both of Roy Johnson, the Cornell left end, Beverly Hills, Calif., were married recovered on his 46. Bufalino closed One-time gold-rush city of 30,000. Tufts _____ 8 0 0 7-18 by Justice of the Peace Mahlon the period by knifing through tack-Bates _____ 0 0 13 0-18 previous marriages for each. Cornell, 7; Harvard, 0.

U. S. Asks Early Trial As Viereck Pleads **Not Guilty**

\$15,000 Bond Continued On Indictment Charging Failure to Register

George Sylvester Viereck, New York publicist, yesterday pleaded innocent to an indictment charging him with failing to register properly with the State Department as a German agent. He is at liberty under \$15,000 bond, put up when he was apprehended in New York City and continued here, with Government approval, by Justice James W. Morris in District Court.

Mr. Viereck, who started out for Washington with his counsel, Daniel F. Cohalan, jr., and Emil Morosini, jr., by plane, was grounded in Newark, N. J., by bad weather and his arraignment was delayed until late afternoon, when he arrived by train from New York. When asked by the clerk how he pleaded to the indictment, Mr. Viereck answered in a firm voice: "Not guilty."

U. S. Asks Early Trial.

He requested two weeks in which to file any desired motions attacking the legality of the indictment and this was unopposed by the Govern-

William Power Maloney, who is handling the case with George A McNulty and Edward J. Hickey, jr. special assistants to the Attorney General, told the court that it was the desire of the Attorney General "in view of the serious nature of this case to have the trial at the earliest possible moment." He made it clear that he has no desire to de-prive the defendant or his counsel

will show Mr. Viereck to be the head" of a Nazi propaganda ma- By the Associated Press. chine in this country, Mr. Morosini cut him short with the statement that "there is no need to try the case at this time" and Justice Mor-

Considers Transocean Costs. Meanwhile, Justice Morris con- alive today. sidered the problem of assessing \$15,000 in trial costs on Transocean their own lives repeatedly to reach News Service, a reputed German propaganda agency in the United States, closed recently by Presiment said the man was John Law-whence the control of the Roosevelt's orders. Federal rence Evans, 39, and that a note rescue crews. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of the one judgment, fining the service ill health and despondency." \$1,000, after its conviction by a District Court jury here on charges of German government.

Immediately after Judge Davidson signed this judgment, Government counsel called attention to the taxing of costs of the trial and the jurist said that was his practice and fense, represented by Mr. Cohalan and Mr. Morosini, both of New York, made a motion that this second judgment, assessing trial costs against Transocean News Service, be stricken from the records. The Government, through Albert E III of Poisoning Arent, special assistant to the Attorney General, argued that this second judgment should stand.

Chief Justice Stone Is 69 Years Old Today

By the Associated Press. Chief Justice Stone became 69 years old today

Associates said the day's program consisted principally of working on cases to be acted on at Monday's court session

The Chief Justice, who presided over the tribunal for the first time last Monday in his new capacity, will be eligible to retire a year from today if he so desires.

After serving as Associate Justice since 1925, Justice Stone was appointed Chief Justice last June 12 to succeed Charles Evans Hughes, who retired at the age of 79.

Edward Miner, 59, Dies; Famed Animal Painter

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Edward Herbert Miner, 59, art director of the New York Daily News for 22 years and an outstanding animal painter, died yesterday. Before joining the News, Mr.

Miner was with the Buffalo Courier, the old New York Press and the Morning Telegraph.

Outside newspaper circles he was known for his extensive works depicting horses and dogs. In 1923 the National Geographic Magazine published his series of 23 paintings showing every variety of living horse. Later he painted a series of dogs and cattle for the same maga-

Congress in Brief

TODAY. Both chambers in recess. House Banking and Currency Committee continues hearings on price control legislation.



SAN FRANCISCO.-RESCUED FROM UNDER GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE-With his throat cut and slowly bleeding to death, a man identified as John L. Evans, 39, was rescued from the girders beneath the Golden Gate Bridge today. Rescuers are lifting Evans, who is in a hospital and still alive, over the bridge railing. -A. P. Wirephoto.

In Golden Gate Bridge Girders, Court Throws Out When Mr. Maloney started to tell Justice Morris that "the evidence Man Cuts Throat, but Is Saved

man who crawled over the side of the Golden Gate Bridge, twisted had died or fainted he probably himself in through a maze of girders would have dropped into the swift and lay there slowly bleeding to waters of the Golden Gate, 280 feet death from a cut throat, was rescued Firemen and bridge riggers risked

the man

was found in a coat pocket stating,

State Department as an agent of the precarious perch on the girders un- pletely. He could barely talk. der the towering span.

said Evans whispered weakly to him enough to get out. But he wanted that he had been under the bridge to get out very badly."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—A since yesterday. The note Lt. Schou San Francisco, Oct. 11.—A said he found in the coat pocket was dated October 10.

His coat, shoes and hat were found

on the bridge. Two soldiers walking across the span heard his cries for help. Lean-Lt. N. Schou of the Fire Depart- ing far over the rail, they determined ment said the man was John Law- whence the cries came, then called

Patrolman Smith, the first pernorthern district of Texas signed "I have taken my own life, due to son to crawl beneath the bridge and see the trapped man, said: "There Lt. Schou said it appeared the man's throat, slashed on both sides. wasn't much skin left on his arms and hands. His fingernails were failing to register legally with the had been cut after he reached the bent clear back or torn off com-

"He had the strength to get in Highway Patrolman Myron Smith where he was, but he wasn't strong

then later signed a second judgment, embodying this. The defense represented by Mr. Cobales Dies, Several Others

'A Leading Personality' In Bohemia Blamed; More to Be Executed

(Earlier story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-D. N. B. reported today that Karl Laznovsky, editor in chief of the Prague newspaper Ceske Slovo, had died and several other Czecho-Slovak editors friendly to Germany were ill as a result of poisoning.

The agency said the editors were taken suddenly ill and rushed to a hospital with signs of serious poisoning after an invitation to the home a former "leading Czech personality.

How many were poisoned was not stated and the "leading Czech personality" was not identified.

D.N.B., however, declared that an investigation showed "beyond doubt that it was a carefully planned attempt on the lives of this group of editors who had taken a positive attitude toward Germany.'

It said foreign broadcasts had "agitated" against the editors for a long time and demanded that they be made "harmless."

Courts-martial in Prague and Bruenn, meanwhile, sentenced "several more" persons to death today for economic sabotage, D.N.B. added. At least 152 Czechs now have been put to death and an indefinite number still are under sentence of death since the state of emergency in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate was

declared two weeks ago. D. N. B. reported from Zagreb, Croatia, meanwhile, the sentencing to death of 24 persons, officially described as Communists, the execution of two others, and the arrest of 35 more, all in former Yugo-

(Budapest newspaper reports also said 30 Communists were executed at Cuprija in Serbia.)

penalty for spreading communist

propaganda.
The 24 sentences on und tences later were commuted to five years' imprisonment.

have taken place at Sirmien Prov-

Indo-China Rail Control

MANILA, Oct. 11.-Japan has demanded control of French Indo-China's state railways, reliable reports from Saigon said today. This move followed demands that

the Hanoi government hand over the collection of customs and postal censorship in the French Asiatic

Simultaneously, the Japanese abruptly requisitioned the Saigon arsenal, where the French Navy had one of the most powerful radio directional finding sets in the Orient. This would be a likely hopping-off place for any thrust southward against Britain's naval base at Singapore

Meanwhile, Japanese military maneuvers in Indo-China are in full swing, along the border with Thailand.

Co-operating naval squadrons are reported in the Gulf of Siam. There is general apprehension in Saigon that all this may signal the start of | tion by the Health Department. a Japanese advance into Thailand.

Suspicious Father Aids In Solving Thefts

A suspicious father helped police round up four young thieves yesterday, clearing up about two dozen thefts from hotel rooms and apartments in the Dupont circle area. explanation-finding some moneywhen the boy displayed new roller skates and an air rifle. He went to ing was brought home, however. The boy confessed and implicated

three companions, police said. Detectives were told the four made the The two executions were at Sara-' thefts by climbing through transoms

Two Charges Against

Voids Accusation of Conspiracy With Client To Evade Service

One indictment and one count of another against Dorsey K. Offutt, attorney, indicted recently by the District grand jury on charges of illegally aiding a client to avoid the draft, were thrown out of District Court yesterday by Justice T. Alan ready had been reinstated, that 20

After listening to arguments of defense counsel Justice Goldsborough voided a conspiracy charge against Mr. Offutt and his client, Robert J. Sopourn, which had ac- the recommendations had required cused the two men of contriving to evade draft service by the latter. The jurist likewise quashed a count of an indictment against Mr. Offutt charging that he illegally advised Mr. Sopourn to evade serving in the Army under the draft.

Now pending against Mr. Offutt is the charge that he counseled Mr. nik, in Bosnia. Eleven of the sen- service by failing to report for induction into the Army. Justice Goldsborough in making his ruling The arrest of the 35 on charges declared that in his opinion none of being Communists was said to of the overt acts charged in the conspiracy indictment indicated any wrongdoing.

Attorney Henry I. Quinn, representing Mr. Offutt, plans to ask Killing 7 Investigated the Government for a bill of par-Japan Reported Demanding the Government for a bill of particulars to get more information on what exactly his client is charged berger and Charles E. Ford. The prospective soldier, who registered for the draft but later applied for reclassification because of having a dependent child, now is accused only of failing to report for induction into the Army.

Private Welfare Agencies Urged to Aid Youth Health

fare agencies yesterday were called into action by the Health Committee of the Council of Social Agencies to attempt to relieve the youth health situation as revealed by the high rejection rate of draft selectees.

Extension of the health council plan in the public schools may be part of the answer, it was indicated. This method involves teachers observation of defects and unusual behavior and subsequent investiga-

Reporting on the council at Calvin | group." Coolidge Senior High, Mrs. Jewell Gaffney and Mrs. Belle Meyers disclosed that almost 92 per cent of defects discovered in more than 500 pupils were corrected or under treatment by the end of the last school year. At Paul Junior High, 76 per cured, it was said. Commonest defects were teeth, vision, nutrition The parent had accepted his son's and skin diseases, according to the Establishment of a dental clinic

in a centrally located school was police when a diamond-and-topaz asked by Mrs. William Sweet and Miss Elizabeth Brand asked funds

Mrs. John L. Newcomb Dies at Charlottesville

of the president of the University of Virginia and a leader in social and welfare activities, died at the University Hospital yesterday. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Newcomb served as chairman

and as a member of the University League and Hospital Circle, the Albemarle Garden Club and other organizations. She was chairman of the city and county cancer control campaigns for several years. Mrs. Newcomb also was an active

member of St. Paul's Episcopal where funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the University Cemetery.

Michigan Daily Bought By Advertising Man

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 11.-Sale of the South Haven Daily Tribune to Paul Mixter, former national advertising manager of the Detroit Free Press, was announced

Rejected by Bendix **Further Action Unlikely** Before Monday; Case To Go to O. P. M.

Mediation Board Plan

For Settling Strike

The Defense Mediation Board announced today that Air Associates

Inc., of Bendix, N. J., had rejected board recommendations for settlement of a 30-day strike at the company's plant. Dr. Frank P. Graham, chairman of the board panel which handled

the case, said Thursday that if the recommendations were rejected the Government might be asked to take over the plant, which makes air-craft materials and parts. A board official said it was improbable that any further action would be taken here until Monday The Office of Production Management, to which Dr. Graham said

Acceptance Voted By Local.
The striking C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers' local had voted last night to accept the recommendation and return to work today.

In a telegram to the board, how ever, F. Leroy Hill, president of the firm, declared today there was no effective strike or interruption of their former jobs without discrimination "as rapidly as jobs become available," and "the company will continue to co-operate to the fullest extent possible in maintaining maximum production of essential national defense materials."

On Thursday, in issuing its sugpute, the board accused the company of failure to co-operate with the defense program.

the company return all strikers to their jobs without discrimination and that negotiations be continued before the board in an effort to effect a permanent settlement.

dix this morning that about 70 ing his second term in Congress, strikers attempted to return to their had been in ill health for a number said only 20 positions were open.

Mr. Hill told the board in his and that the balance would be reinstated on application as rapidly

Board officials pointed out that the "immediate return" of all the

the accusations.

Train-School Bus Crash

with. Representing Mr. Sopourn County and railroad officials sought are Attorneys Lawrence Koenigs- today to determine the cause of a train-school bus crash that cost seven lives at Eads Depot, 20 miles east of here. Dead are Charles F. Priddy, 55.

veteran Shelby County school bus driver, and six elementary school pupils: Jean Seward, 12; Guy An-

The bus, carrying 18 children home from school, was struck broadside by an N. C. & St. L. passenger train, running 20 minutes late into Memphis. Engineer Joe Darnell of Paducah, Ky., said the train was traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour and he didn't see the bus until it was directly in front of him

Strikes

(Ind.) tin mill. Operations at the tin mill, a com

The 11 blast furnaces were shut down when a number of key workers

for an ear specialist and several the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rail- proportion of non-political delintechnicians to serve school children. road Co. Striking machinists' reped a union card inspection line. The plant employs 11,000 and fabricates ship-building materials.

> In Cleveland, Ohio, Federal Conciliator James E. Dewey said C. I. O. officals had rejected a "fair proposition" by the Midland Steel Co. to settle an 11-day strike making 7,400 men idle,

> The company makes motor car frames for the Army. American Federation of Labor ma chinists at the bomber plants of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., in San Diego, Calif., voted to accept a com-

the plant of Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., but withdrew when informed jobs were available for only a score of the 70 men who appeared. This morning was the deadline said to have been given the company for re-employing the men, under threat by the Defense Mediation Board of seizure of the plant. William Green, A. F. of L. presi-

r. Charles Wheatley, ey, in charge of the —Star Staff Photo.

Associated with the Free Press for the rubber industry was said to face a shut down late next week if merly its Washington correspondent. He will take control here Monday.

The rubber industry was said to face a shut down late next week if work at the chemical plant was not had been or where it was when it was presumably damaged.

Sun. today Sun. today Sun. tomorrow — had been or where it was when it was presumably damaged.



K. of C. Message Opens Columbus Day Rites Here

of Columbus Day, Alfred A. McGarraghy, vice supreme master of the Mr. Geyer, a high school teacher Order of the Knights of Columbus, The company employs about 525 by profession, was graduated from today broadcast a message to memmen. A strike was called at the Baker University at Baldwin City, bers of local councils of the order

> lumbus Memorial Fountain at Union ment service. Station when State Deputy James F. While at Gardena, in 1934, he was elected to the California State As-

in 1938, was elected for the 17th Mayflower Hotel at 2 p.m. today. district by a three-to-one majority The Columbus Day banquet will be Evangelist to Open to fill a vacancy left by the death held at the Mayflower Hotel at

thews of Omaha, supreme knight of

in the House of Representatives on the order, will be principal speaker. Mr. Geyer was a member of only one committee in the House—the U. S. Accused of Seizing tee. He served also, however, as a Markets From Britain chairman of a subcommittee within

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Everybody's, a weekly news magazine, declares in His greatest fight during his years an issue to appear on the stands n Washington was against the poll Monday that "there is more than a tax and, more recently, against suspicion that American business-America's entrance into the Eumen are using our need of America's help to seize our markets." During the World War, Mr. Geyer

William J. Brittain, general manserved overseas and was disabled ager of the weekly, in a special while fighting in the trenches. He article criticizes the government's was a member of the American economic relations with the United Legion, Disabled American Veterans, the Shrine and Delta Tau Delta

W. Averell Harriman, who is in charge of negotiations for American aid to Russia, is viewed by "some in- highway and landed in a gulley at Nelle L. Cordts Geyer, and two sons, fluential men in London," the article says, "as a broker's man sitting in Rescue crews cut through the sides our house with his bowler hat on and watching our furniture."

creased 575,000 acres this year.

Civil Service Head Doubts U. S. Employes Have Right to Strike United Federal Workers Also Hear Official of

-A. P. Wirephoto.

British Clerical Union Addressing a mass meeting under the auspices of the C. I. O. Federal Workers, Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, last night declared that "I do not believe that Government em-

ployes have the right to strike

against their Government. Mr. Mitchell's remarks followed general secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association of Great Britain, who had discussed the "collective bargaining" arrangement in the British civil service, under which differences between the various agencies and their employes on wages, hours and leave go to arbitration.

The Civil Service Commission president said that in this country "collective bargaining" in the accepted sense of the word, entailed the privilege of striking, and for Ceremonies will open in Washing- that reason there could be no colton at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Co- lective bargaining in the Govern-

rising living costs.

About 400 persons attended the meeting, which was held in the auditorium at the Labor Depart-

of Representative Colden of Cali- 7 p.m. tomorrow. Francis P. Mat- Sermons Tomorrow

The fall evangelistic series of the University Park Church of the Brethren on Tuckerman street, near College Park, Md., will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow with a sermon, "The

First Great Work." The sermons, to be held each night at 7:30 p.m., beginning tomorrow and concluding October 19 at 11 a.m., will be delivered by the Rev. John D. Long, Myersdale, Pa.,

Bus Skids Into Gulley, Injuring 18 Passengers

Eighteen persons aboard an Atlantic Greyhound bus were injured early today when it skidded off the

Bastian, Va., 10 miles from here. with acetylene torches to reach the serious condition. All the passen+ Potato acreage in Argentina in- gers were hospitalized except three

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Clear and rather chilly tonight, with lowest temperature about 42 degrees; tomorrow fair and warmer; diminishing northwest winds, becoming light and variable tonight, gentle to mod-

Virginia-Fair and cooler tonight with frost in extreme west light frost in central portion tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer. Maryland-Fair, frost in west portion, somewhat cooler and light frost in exposed places east portion tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer. West Virginia-Fair and continued cool with frost tonight; tomorrow

total 16,749, including an unspecified fair and warmer.

The trough of low pressure has moved rapidly off shore during the past 24 hours and has been followed by clearing and much cooler weather over the Eastern States. The rainfall in connection with this disturbance was confined mostly to the Middle and North Atlantic States and amounts. in general were moderate. An extensive high-pressure system now overlies the Eastern States, and a cool, dry atmosphere prevails. Temperatures in the Eastern States have failen 15 degrees to 25 degrees during the past 24 hours and frosts, mostly light, were reported in the plains States as a new disturbance moves castward over the Dakotas. The tropical disturbance off the Florida coast is now moving eastward fr east-northeastward accompanied by winds of gale force over a small area. BERLIN, Oct. 11 (AP).-A D.N.B. dispatch today from The Hague carried the announcement that dissolution of the Catholic Trade Unions lands Trade Union Federation, headed by a government commissioner. had become the sole labor organi-

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 11 (A). Report for Last 24 Hours. -The Belgrade press reported today that 30 Communists had been BERLIN, Oct. 11 (AP).-A D.N.B. eport from Zagreb, Croatia, said to-Record for Last 24 Hours. cially as Communists had been cap-Highest, 71, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. tured in Sirmien Province with Year ago. 65.
Lowest, 49. at 6 a.m. today. Year weapons and explosives in their pos-Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28, Lowest, 15, on March 18,

> and Shenandoah Rivers clear Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Tide Tables.

in Various Cities. uffalo

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

NEW MARINE RECRUIT-The latest in the sons of members of Congress to join the armed forces, Charles L. Dworshak (right), son of Representative Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho, is shown here being sworn in as a member of the Marine Corps Reserves. Lt. Comdr. Charles Wheatley, U. S. N. (center), is administering the oath with First Sergt. Julian M. Ashley, in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting station here, looking on.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 11.

of the university's Social Committee

the case would be referred, has a council meeting scheduled for Tues-SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH .- LOCOMOTIVE RAISED FROM CHANNEL - A locomotive which production at the plant, that the company would return all strikers to Representative Geyer

office since last week end.

pneumonia set in on Monday.

Former Football Coach.

fornia. He began his second term

Fought Against Poll Tax.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Robert Lee, now a pupil at Gar-

dena High School, and John J., at-

tending school here. The Gever

1,100 Reported Arrested

PARIS, German-occupied France.

Oct. 11 .- French police were report-

ed today to have arrested 1,100 persons in recent weeks on charges of

anti-national, pro-British or Com-

munist activity during a vast round-

up in which 76,500 Parisiens were

Arrests since June were said to

By Germans in France

By the Associated Press.

searched and questioned.

zation in the Netherlands.

30 Executed in Serbia.

35 Reported Captured.

day that 35 persons described offi-

executed at Cuprija, in Serbia.

Armed British Liner

In Docks at Norfolk

January 3 of this year.

ropean war.

Fraternity.

House Member to Be **Buried at Birthplace** In Wetmore, Kans.

It recommended that the union call off the strike immediately, that 0 Seek to Return.

Union leaders reported from Benjobs but that company officials had telegram that about 82 strikers alwere offered reinstatement today

The company employs about 525

plant last July 12 and men returned Kans., and later did graduate work over Station WRC. to work July 30. Further nego- at the University of Wisconsin and tiations subsequently broke down at the University of Southern Caliand the union struck again Sep- fornia. After attending college, he tember 30 over demands for a new taught and served for a time as wage contract, details of which were | football coach at Bell High School, not disclosed. The union charged Los Angeles, later transferring to name of the entire order in the ers, urged pay increases in Governthe company with unfair labor prac- Gardena High School in that city tices and the management denied as social science teacher.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 11 .-

derson, jr., 13; Hagan Austin Williams, jr., 7; Alma Shirley, 7; Melvin Finish Richmond, 11, and Murray Kenneth Bryan, 9. Ten others were injured in the crash late yesterday.

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be ready to participate in a third Labor disputes halted production today in six blast furnaces of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.'s South Chicago plant and at the Gary

pany spokesman said, ceased after cent of nearly 250 students were a dispute between women members of the C. I. O. and non-union wom-

failed to report Meanwhile, in Birmingham, Ala., the A. F. L. ended a strike in the big Fairfield Steel Works of resentatives accepted a company plan guaranteeing that plants would be kept open and there would be no further work stoppages by the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee. The A. F. L. men struck | had been completed and the Nether-Wednesday when the C. I. O. start-

Proposal Rejected.

Strikers sought to return today to

The Navy Department announced today that the one-time British luxury liner, Queen of Bermuda, now an armed merchant cruiser, is at the Norfolk docks of the Newport dent, advised the Mediation Board News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. today he had appealed to A. F. of L. The announcement said that this chemical workers at the American ship now is "cleared for publicity." today by Harold S. Pringle, the Cyanamid Co. to return to work at which means that it has been in Tribune's publisher for eight years. the Bound Brook (N. J.) plant.

Associated with the Free Press The rubber industry was said to the announcement will not give the



Kehoe will lay a wreath in the presence of a distinguished gath- ment service commensurate with sembly and served a two-year term. fourth degree of the order under the In 1936, he was defeated by a small direction of Col. Thomas F. Carmajority in a race for Congress and, lin, master of the degree, at the

Lewis Asks Senate To Investigate Delay In Housing Contract

Rejection of Bid Because Of A. F. L. Protest Called **Extraordinary Policy**

By the Associated Press The Senate Investigating Committee today had an urgent request from John L. Lewis, former C. I. O. president, to look into a delay in awarding a contract on a Federal Works Agency housing project to the Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit the low bidder.

The project, at Wayne, Mich., was bid low by \$431,000 by Currier, maker of pre-fabricated houses. Currier has a C. I. O. employe contract.

Mr. Lewis sent a telegram yesterday to Chairman Truman of the Senate Committee, mentioning what he described as the "extraordinary policy" of the Office of Production Management in recommending that the firm's bid be rejected on the ground that acceptance might cause "repercussions" among A. F. L. unions.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust law enforcement, at the same time advised John M. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, that there were indications of anti-trust law violations in the case, of a nature which previously had been prosecuted and which "in the interests of equal administration of law requires action

It was learned that Mr. Arnold had told the F. W. A. administrator there was no reason for hesitation in awarding the contract to Currier despite any threats of A. F. L. interference with the project's comple-

Those who told of Mr. Arnold's advice to Mr. Carmody said he had suggested the possibility of prosecuting the A. F. L. Justice Department officials declined to comment on the letter or say how Mr. Arnold felt the A. F. L. might have violated

anti-trust laws. Aides were reluctant to discuss the matter in Mr. Arnold's absence, but his reference to cases prosecuted in the past appeared to mean instances in which unions were alleged to have prevented the use of more economical materials or

Mr. Carmody said the Currier bid was low by about \$400,000, but Richard Gray, acting president of the A. F. L. Building Trades Department, said the bid did not cover certain utility items for the housing, and that the actual difference between Currier and the next lowest bidder was but \$216,000. Mr. Gray toward the Ukrainian city of Meliasserted that the Currier firm had topol, advancing at a number of an "unfair labor policy," and that points despite heavy losses. its business methods would result in monopoly or force competitors to cut

Defense Housing Head Warns of Hoarding

take steps to requisition hoarded guns and pursuit planes. materials. Charles Palmer, defense terday that the building industry, be called upon for \$1,775,000,000 worth of new construction

He made this estimate at a press conference in which he discussed the action of S. P. A. B. on Thursday in limiting priorities for non-defense an aggregate value of about \$2,335,- sian-British squadron suffered no recline on cold, hard steel bunks, and ammunition

agreed to grant priority for only 300,000 homes-200,000 private and 100,000 public. Mr. Palmer voiced the hope that O. P. M., as the need ities to bring to 525,000 the number of new defense homes that the ing Russia. building industry will be called upon to provide before the end of June,

Apart from the new dwelling units for defense workers, the building industry will have additional work, Mr. Palmer pointed out, in and reconditioning remodeling

Dr. L. W. Rapeer Rites Will Be Held Tonight

Memorial services will be held at tion. 1:30 o'clock tonight at Tabler's fun-Hospital Tuesday

A founder and director of the Na- their fitness for battle. tional School of Social Research, he

studied at the State Normal School by new tanks and fast planes. in Terre Haute, Ind., the University

of Chicago, the University of Minnesota, and received his doctor's de- Sherwood Best at Judging gree in education from Columbia

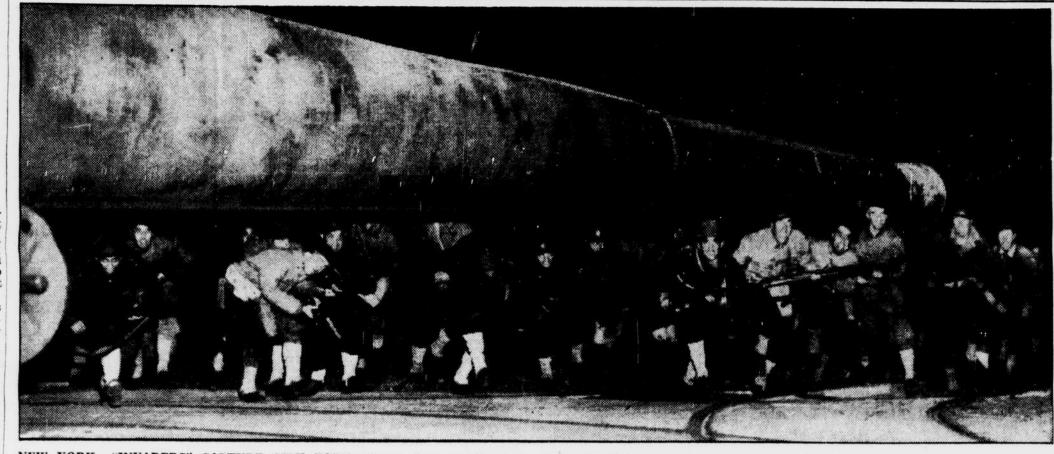
and Minnesota and later served as the annual Frederick fair closed yesinstructor at the University of terday. Washington and the College of the Washington and the College of the City of New York, the New York Farmers of America in which 360 Pennsylvania State College, and ticipated. from 1917 to 1918 was president of the University of Puerto Rico. He was the author of a number

of books on education and was former associate editor of American Education, contributing editor to the American Journal of School Hygiene and editor of the Co-operative Research League Journal

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NEW YORK .- "INVADERS" CAPTURE CITY FORT-Troops from neighboring Fort Handcock, comprising a theoretical invading force, swept into Fort Tilden, which guards the southeastern approach to the city, last night and, after cap-

SERGT. WILLIAM A. FOTTA

Of the 703d Military Police.

Go on Duty in Capital

basement of the Municipal Center

as no mattresses or padding have

under lock and key "unless they

Meanwhile, the War Department

announced plans to establish a mili-

tary police academy at Arlington

Cantonment as a training center for more than 25,000 M. P.'s. It

Allen W. Gullion, Army provost gen-

Vienna Youth Named

'honor company" last year.

Mrs. William H. Hite of Vienna.

Waynesboro, Va.

Academy Cadet Major

Merle Lee Hite of Vienna, Fairfax

become a little too boisterous.

-Star Staff Photo.

turing the fort, turning its 16-inch guns on the metropolis skyscrapers. The troops "blasted" the city with 60,000 theoretical pounds of high explosives. Picture was made as C Battery, 52d Coast Artillery, "captured" one of the fort's 16-inch guns. (Story on page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

War

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ponent to break through collapsed in the face of attacks by German troops everywhere. The number of prisoners and booty is growing

Nevertheless, German newspapers told the people that the men at the front would not be home this winter, which seemed to indicate that Hitler's description of the Moscow offensive as "the last great, decisive battle this year" did not mean an end to the war with Russia.

'The campaign goes on," said the Berlin newspaper Lokal Anzeiger. Unconfirmed Berlin reports said the Germans were driving on the Volga River city of Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, and had captured Tulla railway junction, 105 miles due east of the Soviet capital thus drawing a complete half circle around Moscow.

The Finnish air force repeatedly bombed trains, loading centers, a station and bridge of Soviet Russia's Murmansk-Leningrad Railway between Kondopoga and Karelskava, a Helsinki communique said.

Reds Retreat in South. On the southern front, the Germans were reported to be pressing

Red Star said the Russians there conducted an orderly retreat, but "the situation remains extremely "the situation remains extremely grave, with a direct danger threatening a number of the most important industrial centers of the Sea of Azov region."

The German air fore Expressing the view that the Fedral Government, if necessary, will ake steps to requisition hoarded

The German air force continued to make flights over the Moscow area, where the raiders were constantly challenged by anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes.

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Pravda, the Communist party today to serve as a "clearing house" ousing co-ordinator, estimated yes- paper, said "enormous losses have for soldiers arrested in Washington. not stopped the advance of the Gerduring the current fiscal year, will man columns. Our fighters struggle John M. Parker, began their new handle the bill in that branch, said issued a certificate of accidental with courage and self-sacrifice." From Far Northern Murmansk, a cate lockup mechanisms on a police

dispatch said combined British and headquarters cell block which has week end. The Senate is expected Russian fighter forces had turned been turned over by the Metropoliback a German attempt to raid the tan Department for military use. ice-free port. Of 25 German raiders, construction. For the calendar year it said five were downed, three by cells, but, for the time being at dustrial and other commodities. 1940, new housing construction had British Hurricanes, and the Rus- least, arrested soldiers will have to

Mr. Palmer disclosed that O. P. M. losses.
United States Ambassador Lauyet been provided. had been requested to give priorities rence A. Steinhardt announced, during the rest of the current year meanwhile, that he had postponed ing officer of the 703d Military Police and parts. for the construction of 525,000 de- his proposed return to Washington Battalion at Arlington Cantonment, fense homes-400,000 private and for consultations because of the which supplied the detachment, 125,000 public. So far, O. P. M. has pressure of work and would remain said soldiers would not be placed in Moscow indefinitely

Diversion Front Urged.

Red Star took up the question of arises, will approve additional prior- a diversion front in Western Europe as the most effective means of aid-

"Action in the first World War was understood that operations repeatedly proved that active opera- would begin as soon as temporary tions on an unattacked front im- buildings are erected. The academy prove the situation on an attacked will be supervised by Maj. Gen.

"In the present war, the action of eral, and the school commandant British forces in Africa last winter will be Col. Hobart B. Brown. caused a partial withdrawal of Ger-

man air forces from Western Europe. "Now the main forces of the German Army are chained in the east, creating most favorable conditions for activization of action on other fronts of the anti-German coali-

The newspaper, although concederal home, 4217 Ninth street N.W., ing numerical superiority to the for Louis Win Rapeer, 62, of 1607 Germans in the central sector, de-I street N.W., who died at Gallinger clared Russian reserves were moving up day and night and emphasized

Many have not yet fought in this became president in 1920 of the Re- war but are fully trained for modern search University and Research In- warfare, it said. All are warmly dressed for winter action, have He was born in Cincinnati and modern weapons and are bolstered

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 11 (P) .-The Sherwood High School team Dr. Rapeer was a teacher and of Sandy Spring won first honors in superintendent of schools in Indiana a dairy cattle judging contest as The contest was one of Training School for Teachers, boys from 20 high schools par-



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Easy Path Expected For Lease-Lend Bill Through Senate

House Approves Measure, 328 to 67, After Only Two Days of Debate

By the Associated Press. Bearing speedy and overwhelming House approval and minus any ban on aid to Russia, the new \$5,the Senate today with promise of

early action. fund being used to help the Soviet was taken to Sibley Hospital and government, the Senate faced a treated for loss of several teeth, similar controversy, but administration leaders expressed confidence and leg and ankle injuries. Later, the House action would be sus- he was transferred to Walter Reed

The measure, bringing to \$12,-985,000,000 the appropriations for supplying war equipment and food unconscious today in Columbia the nations resisting Hitler, 328 to 67, after only two days' debate. Two hundred thirty Democrats, 96 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 1 American Laborite voted for the bill on final passage. Eight Democrats, 56 Republicans

and 3 Progressives voted no. The no-aid-to-Russia amendment, offered by Representative Rich, Re- and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. publican, of Pennsylvania, lost on

Hearings Begin Tuesday. Colorado, of the Senate Appropria-tions Subcommittee which will Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald Six M. P.'s, headed by First Lt. tions Subcommittee which will tour of duty by inspecting the intri- hearings would begin Tuesday and death and said no inquest would be the bill would be reported by next held.

to take it up the following Tuesday. The block is the last word in jail \$1.875,000,000 for agricultural, in-\$1,190,000,000 for ordnance, armor

\$850,000,000 for ships, vessels and Lt. Col. Everett M. Yon, command-\$685,000,000 for aircraft engines

\$385,000,000 for tanks, armored cars, automobiles, trucks and parts. Russell road and Spring street, Alex-\$375,000,000 for facilities and

equipment for manufacture of de-

fense articles. \$285,000,000 for necessary services

\$175,000,000 for testing and repairing defense articles. \$155,000,000 for miscellaneous military and naval equipment. \$10,000,000 for administrative ex-

Disavow Support of Communism. House debate on the Rich anti-Russian amendment high lighted an Ellen Mary, 14 months. Desertion otherwise drab discussion, with op- was charged. ponents disavowing any support of

Communists and underscoring the need to help any nation resisting the Axis. Besides the lease-lend fund, the County, Va., has been named cadet measure carried \$174.552.799 for major and commanding officer of other purposes, making the total apthe Fishburne Military Academy,

propriation \$6,159,552,799.

Largest single item in the funds He is a post-graduate at the acad- outside of lease-lend was \$120,996. emy and is on the varsity football | 000 for Navy ordnance and ordnance

team. He was in command of the An attempt to eliminate "dollar-a-The youth is the son of Mr. and year" men from the lease-lend setup was defeated by a 137-76 vote.

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award "for distinguished service in the interpretation

of education" has just been given to The New York

Soldier Is Injured Seriously When Car Crashes Viaduct

Girl Is Unconscious Second Day After Auto Knocked Her Down

A 25-year-old soldier was injured seriously early today when the automobile he was driving crashed into a steel-and-concrete stanchion 985,000,000 lease-lend bill reached of the viaduct near Second and H streets N.E.

Police said Pvt. Edward H. Bin-As in the House where the only inger, 25, attached to the Medical major fight revolved around fruit- Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va., apparless attempts to prohibit any of the ently lost control of the car. He severe facial lacerations, concussion Hospital.

A 13-year-old girl who was injured critically yesterday remained Hospital. She was said to have passed the House late yesterday, received a cerebral concussion, fractured skull and possibly internal injuries.

Struck by Automobile.

Police reported that the victim, Marie Coulter, of 941 New Hampshire avenue N.W., was struck by an automobile at Twenty-sixth street

The Accident Prevention Unit rehad faulty brakes. Police said a Chairman Adams, Democrat, of test revealed the left front wheel

Man's Jaw Is Broken.

A collision between two cars driven by Virginia men on their way to work resulted in a broken jaw and fractured skull for one of them early today, Alexandria police re-

ported. Leroy Bailey, about 55, of Arlington was taken to Alexandria Hospital after his car was in collision with that of A. T. Williams, 21, of Alexandria at the intersection of andria, Policeman Richard Burrell

Divorce Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 11 (Special).-Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Margaret Ellen Burgess of Chevy Chase an absolute divorce from Edward David Burgess of Philadelphia and awarding her custody of the couple's only child,

Utility Body Ends Hearings On One-Man Streetcars

Hearings have been completed by the Public Utilities Commission on the proposal that the Capital Trantwo-man cars to one-man operation, but a decision must await confirmation of a second member of the

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz now is the only member of the commission, and a quorum is required for issuing orders. Action now is awaited by the Senate on the nomination of Gregory Hankin to succeed Richmond B. Keech, now corporation counsel. The President has not yet nominated a successor to Riley E. Elgen, former commission chairman, who died last February.

Meanwhile, the commission has approved the location of 238 streamlined concrete streetcar loading platforms of the total of 255 which are to be erected in the place of existing painted zones, plan ordered by the District Commissioners. The cost of the platforms, estimated to run to about \$100,000, is to be met out of District highway funds.

Virtually all existing painted zones will be replaced with concrete platforms, except on Pennsylvania avenue in the downtown section, where the street area must be cleared for parades and other functions, and at some scattered locations where a raised platform would create a traffic bottleneck

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RING, man's white gold, blue sapphire with diamonds. Liberal reward. WO. 3754. RING. lady's dinner, containing 2 diamonds. 3 sapphires on Oct. 8; reward. Phone Emerson 4569. RING. Masonic, green gold. Reward. Vicinity Georgia and Alaska aves. Call Sligo 1122. SILVER GRAY long-haired Persian cat; answers to name "Tippy." Reward. Tay-lor 8317. WATCH, lady's, white gold, filigree brace-let. Reward. Call Emerson 2209. 12* WATCH FOB, monogram "L, E, D."; near Pennsylvania ave. and 17th st. n.w.; re-ward. NA. 9020, Ext. 7. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, female, 6 mos. old; vicinity 23rd st. north, Arlington, Va. Reward. Chestnut 3091. WRIST WATCH, small gold, black band, bet, Gallatin and Jefferson sts. n.w. Reward Georgia 7418.

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President Cites Y. M. As Focal Point for **Community Action**

Issues Founders' Day Statement Seeing Greater Work in Future

Such organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association should become focal points for community action in the present emergency, President Roosevelt declared today in a message to the national headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. in connection with Founders' Day.

Ninety-seven years ago, a young Englishman, Sir George Williams, founded the first Y. M. C. A. in London. Today the some 10,000 Y. M. C. A.s, encircling the globe salute the founder of the organization. In connection with his Founders

Day statement, President Roosevelt

"Community life in much of the world has become destroyed. In essential freedoms have been trampled by the regimented forces of insane violence. These forces pushing onward in their missions of wanton destruction, now cast their shadow over our peaceful communities. Guarding against this threat of our security are the forces and resources of our Government. Re-inforcing this front line of defense is a citizenry united in its determination to keep America free.

"In marshaling community re sources in the defense program to build the Nation's health, to prepare its workers for defense indussit Co. be allowed to convert 161 tries and to give its defenders their well-deserved chance for rest and relaxation, such organizations as the Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation which have made great con tributions to human welfare in the past should become focal points for effective community action in the emergency. Already your activity is evident in providing for the wellbeing of men in our armed forces and I am sure that the Young Men's Christian Association throughout the United States will have an even greater share in the work of the future."

Eugene E. Barnett, national general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., The a statement today said:

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In line with Founder's Day and Founder's Week, the Central Young Men's Christian Association here will inaugurate its annual membership campaign Tuesday in order to extend its facilities to an additional 1,350 young men.

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ALEXANDER. MABEL. On Tuesday, elober 7, 1941, at her residence, 1945 H October 7, 1941, at her residence, 1945 H st. n.e., MABEL ALEXANDER, mother of Naomi E. Ricks, wife of Harry Alexander, sister of Susie B. Anderson, Lottie Davis. Roland Dawson and Thomas Dawson, aunt of Mrs. Violet Bell, Mrs. Evelyn Clackley and Miss Marie Davis. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be seen at Boyd's funeral home until Saturday afternoon; then at the above residence.

BARRY, MARGARET CATHERINE. Suddenly on Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital MARGARET CATHERINE BARRY (nee Young), beloved wife of Joseph P. Barry and mother of Margaret Nora Berry. Friends may call at her brother's residence, 2012 Ridge place s.e., Notice of funeral later. Arransements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BOWEN, FRANK HUNTER, On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Miami, Fia., FRANK HUNTER BOWEN, the beloved dusband of Roberta Braid Bowen and father of Nelson E Bowen, He also is survived by two granddaughters, Florence Mae and Marian Elizabeth Bowen of Laurel, Md.

Funeral scrives at the residence of his

Laurel, Md.
Funeral services at the residence of his
son, Murkirk, Md. on Monday, October
13, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery,
(Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.) 12 CALHOUN, AUBREY SIMPSON, American Legion services of Police and Fire Post, No. 29, for our departed comrade, AUBREY SIMPSON CALHOUN, will be held at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st n.w. at 8 p.m. Sundembers are ursed to attend.

THOMAS V. SLOMINSKI, Commander, E. G. COMINGONE, Sr. Adjutant, 12

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CAMPBELL. CORA. On Tuesday October 7. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. CORA CAMPBELL. daughter of Samuel Woodson. Sister of Isaah Woodson. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held Monday. October 13. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Cemetery Please omit flowers. 12

PAVIS. EUGENE. A special communication of Hiram Lodge. No. 10. P. A. A. M., is called for Monday. October 13, 1941 at 9 a.m. at the Masonic Temple. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. EUGENE DAVIS. Members are breed to be present.

Historical Marshall. On Friday. October 10, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. LEWIS MARSHALL. PARKER formerly of near Rockville, Md. the belowed husband of Pathine M. Parker Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave. urged to be present.
L. EMMART MEANY, Master, 12 FERNANDERS, BERNICE. Suddenly, on Priday. October 10. 1941 at Arlinston. Va. BERNICE FERNANDERS beloved daughter of Earl and Mary Fernanders. She leaves five sisters three brothers, other relatives and friends to mourn her departure. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. 8w.

Notice of funeral later. 12

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FOUTE, MARCELLUS AUGUSTUS. On Saturday. October 11, 1941 at the residence of his son, 616 N. Abingdon st. Arlington. Va. MARCELLUS AUGUSTUS.
FOUTE beloved husband of the late Severina Marie Foute and father of Mrs. Ethel Money. Mrs. James C. Broaddus and John Augustus Foute.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847. Wilson blvd. Arington. Va. where funeral services will be held Monday. October 13. at 2 p.m. Interment. Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GRAVES. GEORGE WINTERTON. On Thursday. October 9, 1941, at Naval Hospital. GEORGE WINTERTON. GRAVES.

Phursday October 9, 1941, at Naval Hos-pital. GEORGE WINTERTON GRAVES, husband of Marie J. Graves and father of husband of Marie J. Graves and father of George M. Graves.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, October 13, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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October 11, 1941, at Frovinces Control of Control of Mrs. Beatrice Denny British Stayton.
William and the late Sarah Ruth Stayton.
Notice of funeral later. HERBERT, PEARL MARIE. On Friday. October 10, 1941, at her home, 4531 Walsh St., Cheys Chase, Md., PEARL, MARIE HERBERT, beloved wife of Ber-nard Arthur Herbert. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reu-ben Pumphrey, 7095 Wis, ave. Notice of funeral later.

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tioned, because of its mysteriously veiled female figure

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HARRISON. ADA. On Monday October 6, 1941, at Casualty Hospital ADA HARRISON of 214 F st. n.e., wife of Early Harrison, mother of Ruben, Lula and Jesse Harrison. She also leaves ten sisters, four brothers, many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Saturday, October 11, after 2 p.m., at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home, 467 N st. n.w. Funeral services Sunday, October 12, at 2 p.m., at Southern Baptist Church, L st. setween 1st st. and New Jersey ave. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Rev. J. Gallmon officiating. Interment Greenwood,

Funeral Monday, October 13, at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. E. C. Smith officiating Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, RAGAN E. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, RAGAN E. JOHNSON, Services and interment in Jacksonville, Ala. Arrangements by Chambers' George-town funeral home. JOHNSON, T. HOWARD. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, T. HOWARD JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Lucille K. Johnson and father of Robert Howard Johnson. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.

KENNEDY, JAMES P. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES P. KENNEDY Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

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REED. JOHN EDWARD. JR. Suddenly on Saturday. October 11, 1941, at his residence. 3768 W st. n.w. JOHN EDWARD REED Jr., beloved husband of Inez Chaudron Reed and father of Middred Caroline and John Edward Reed. 3d. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co.'s. 1009 H st. n.w., on Saturday. October 11, at 4 p.m. Interment Meridian, Miss.

SLAYTON, HOWARD I. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Providence Hospital, HOWARD I SLAYTON, beloved son of William and the late Sarah Ruth Slayton, brother of Mrs. Beatrice Denny and Miss

TRUNNELL. ISAAC H. On Thursday, October B. 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital, ISAAC H. TRUNNELL of Vienna. Va. husband of Victoria Portch Trunnell and father of Walter. Howard, Kenneth. Charles and Byron Trunnell. Mrs. Elizabeth Burke. Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Margaret Overman Overman
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's
chapel 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. where services
will be held on Monday. October 13 at 2
p.m. Interment. with full military honors,
Arlington National Cemetery. 12

WARREN, CHARLES F. On Thursday, October 9, 1941 at Emergency Hospital. CHARLES F WARREN, beloved husband of Clara B. Warren and father of Edwin C Warren and the late Frank E. and Earl H Warren.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, October 11, at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WRIGHT, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 9, 1941, at his resi-dence, Dumfries, Va., CHARLES C. WRIGHT, aged 29, beloved husband of

Rock Creek Cemetery

In Memoriam

BAKER, FREDERICK EARL. Sacred to the memory of my beloved father, FRED-ERICK EARL BAKER, who departed this life October 11, 1937. Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in my heart. YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, EDNA. COLEMAN, FRANCES E. Sacred to the memory of FRANCES E. COLEMAN, who passed on six years ago, October 10, 1935.

A sacred trust she left us: An abiding faith in God, a strong belief in the latent goodness of man and the preservation of an unblemished family name.

HER CHILDREN.

SCHAEFER, HENRY J. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. HENRY J. SCHAEFER, who died two years ago today, October 11, 1939.

From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest. God has taken you, dear father, Where you found eternal rest.

God saw the road was getting rough.
The hills were hard to climb:
He gently closed your loving eyes
And whispered. "Peace be thine"
HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN.

COLEMAN. JULIA. In memories of my dear mother, JULIA COLEMAN, who passed away one year ago today, October 11, 1940. No one knows how much we miss you. We did not know the pain you bore and did not see you die.

But we know you went away and did not say good-by.

HISER. KUNIGUNDA. Not only today, but every day, sweet and fresh is the memory of our dear mother. KUNIGUNDA HISER, who left us twelve years ago today, October 11, 1929.

HER CHILDREN. * JOHNSON, MARY B. In loving re-nembrance of our dear wife and mother. MARY B. JOHNSON, who departed this ife twelve years ago today, October 11, 1929.

HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. .

In Memoriam

MARTIN, LUCY J. In memory of my dear little mother. LUCY J. MARTIN, who left me two years ago today, October 11, 1939. Away from this world of sin and strife, At home with God—a brand-new life.

DAUGHTER, FLORENCE MARTIN VESSELLS.

THAYER, NELSON C. Sacred to the memory of our dear father, NELSON C. THAYER, who departed this life twenty-eight years ago today, October 11, 1913. He had a smile that every one loved,
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
HIS CHILDREN. VAUGHAN, DR. JULIAN F. Sacred to the memory of our beloved cousin, Dr. JULIAN F VAUGHAN, who passed away three years ago today, October 11, 1938. who was born in

THE LANCASTER FAMILY. .

Till memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts.

Charles F. Warren Rites Set for Today

Services were to be held at 3 K. T., and Almas Temple. o'clock this afternoon at the S. H. Mr. Warren's first wife, Miss Mar-

Warren, 85, retired employe of the Department of Labor, who died Thursday at Emergency Hosillness of several weeks. He was to be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mr Warren,

York Springs,

Pa., came here to

enter Government service. He Charles F. Warren. worked first in the Government yesterday. He came to the school the memory of Dr. JULIAN F. Sacred to the memory of Dr. JULIAN F. VAUGHAN. Printing Office and later was enday. October 11, 1938.

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But was transferred to the range lights of the Panama Canal Bureau of Labor in the Interior De- Commission and for Navy sub-HIS SISTER. NEPHEW AND NIECE. • HIS LOVING WIFE AND MOTHER-IN- partment, which later became the marines,

Department of Labor. He retired in

He held a life membership in the Naval Lodge of Masons and was a member of the Columbia Chapter, R. A. M.: Washington Commadery,

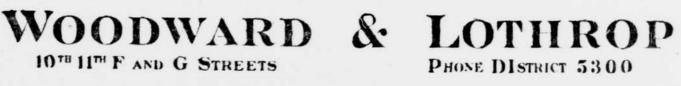
Hines funeral home, 2901 Four- garet Reuschlein, died in 1893. One teenth street N.W., for Charles F. of their three sons survives, Edwin C. Warren, of this city. A second wife, the former Miss Clara King of Washington, also survives. Mr. Warren lived at 1206 Tenth

Prof. H. S. Hower Dies; Carnegie Physicist

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.- Prof. Harry Sloan Hower, 64, reputed to have taught more engineers at Carnegie Institute of Technology than any other faculty member, died



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generally known as 'Grief,' yet no record can be found

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have declared that he gave

no name to it, but that if he

should call it anything it

would probably be "The

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Call for Declaration Of War Backed by Freedom Congress

America Must See That Human Race Has Future, Session Is Told

A resolution "declaring war" on Nazi Germany was adopted by delegates at the closing session last night of the Continental Congress for Freedom.

Only five of the nearly 400 who attended the meeting at the Washington Hotel voted "no."

Earlier, the two-day session heard Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, declare that Americans must see that the human race has a future. "If we go to war it will mean a hope for this future." he said.

Would Inform the "Deluded."

He urged those present to do something about the American people who are being "deluded and bemused from taking their part in world events because they have been informed so badly."

Another speaker at the final session was John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs. He described the war as "a world revolution that will set the pattern of mankind for illimitable years." The outcome of this war, Mr

Collier stated, depends upon the Max Singer, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, assured the gathering of the ap-

Bishop Hobson Presides. Bishop Henry W. Hobson of Cincinnati, Ohio, presided over the session and led the assemblage in a

proval of its motives on the part of

pledge of allegiance to the flags of the Nation and the States. Members debated for nearly three hours in the afternoon before adopting a resolution asking for immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act "because it is helping Hitler win

this war. A number of the delegates made an unsuccessful attempt to have a clause inserted calling for an im-

mediate declaration of war. The resolution, as finally adopted, stated, in part, that "we have never urged action against Hitler by saying such action would keep us out of war because we honestly feel that effective resistance against Nazi-ism means war. In urging the repeal of the Neutrality Act we know that when our ships loaded with American goods are taken into belligerent ports by the American fleet, Hitler will fight back. We believe that unless we act soon it will be forever too late, because Hitlerism cannot be beaten by halfway measures and the fight for freedom cannot be won by the half-

Faith Declaration Voted.

Earlier, members debated for some time before they adopted almost unanimously a resolution described as "a basic declaration of faith." stated, among other principle designed to uphold freedom, that "this is a two-front struggle in which our example in the practice of democracy is as vital as our share in the actual conflict • • • We will tolerate no touch of the Fascist spirit in America."

At the opening of the meeting, a message was read from Wendell Willkie in which he said that, in his opinion, the Neutrality Act should be repealed completely, but that the proposed amendments "are directly along the right line and is of the greatest importance." He added that "it would be extremely unfortunate if action was long delayed or if passage came by a narrow majority."

500 Women Come Here To Protest Aid to Russia

A delegation of more than 500 members of Women United visited offices of Senators and Representatives yesterday protesting against the arming of American merchant ships and the granting of lease-

lend aid to Russia. The women, led by Mrs. Hall Herrick, president and founder of the organization, arrived here by special train from New York. They passed a resolution condemning these "two insidious steps designed to push our country, against the

will of the people, into war." Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the White House. The delegation left protest letters with members of Congress and visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery before returning to New York last

Kathleen Norris, the novelist, is honorary president of the group. Other leaders in charge of the Washington visit included Miss Beatrice Brown, treasurer and chairman of a meeting held in the Senate Building caucus room; Mrs. Owen Neal Brown, vice president: Mrs. Chester Bates, in charge of trip arrangements, and Miss Laura Ingalls, noted flyer and head of the group's work in California.

Named Reserve Lieutenant

Huyette Beck Oswald of 7206 Dartmouth avenue, College Park. Md., has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve, the War Department announced yesterday.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY-John T. Suter, Supreme Court reporter for the Associated Press, was 75 vesterday and fellow newsmen, court attaches and other friends observed the occasion with a surprise party. Here the traditional birthday cake is being distributed, with Miss Vivian Hayes as distributor and Mr. Suter as distributee. Telegraphed greetings came from Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Byron Price, executive news editor, and Brian Bell, chief of the Washington bureau.

-Star Staff Photo.

Greenbelt Church Given New Army Chapel Plans

The first set of plans to be granted non-military organization for erection of the new Army cantonment type chapel has been made available to the Greenbelt (Md.) Catholic Church Committee for possible use in construction of a new church, the War Department has

nnounced. The request for use of the plans, which are being followed in the erection of chapels at camps all over the country, was directed to Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold by Joseph L. Murphy, chairman of the Greenbelt church committee. The department said it would be glad to co-operate with any religious organization desiring use of

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"Woodshire" shirts, styled with neat fused collar attached. After this event will be \$2 -----\$1.75

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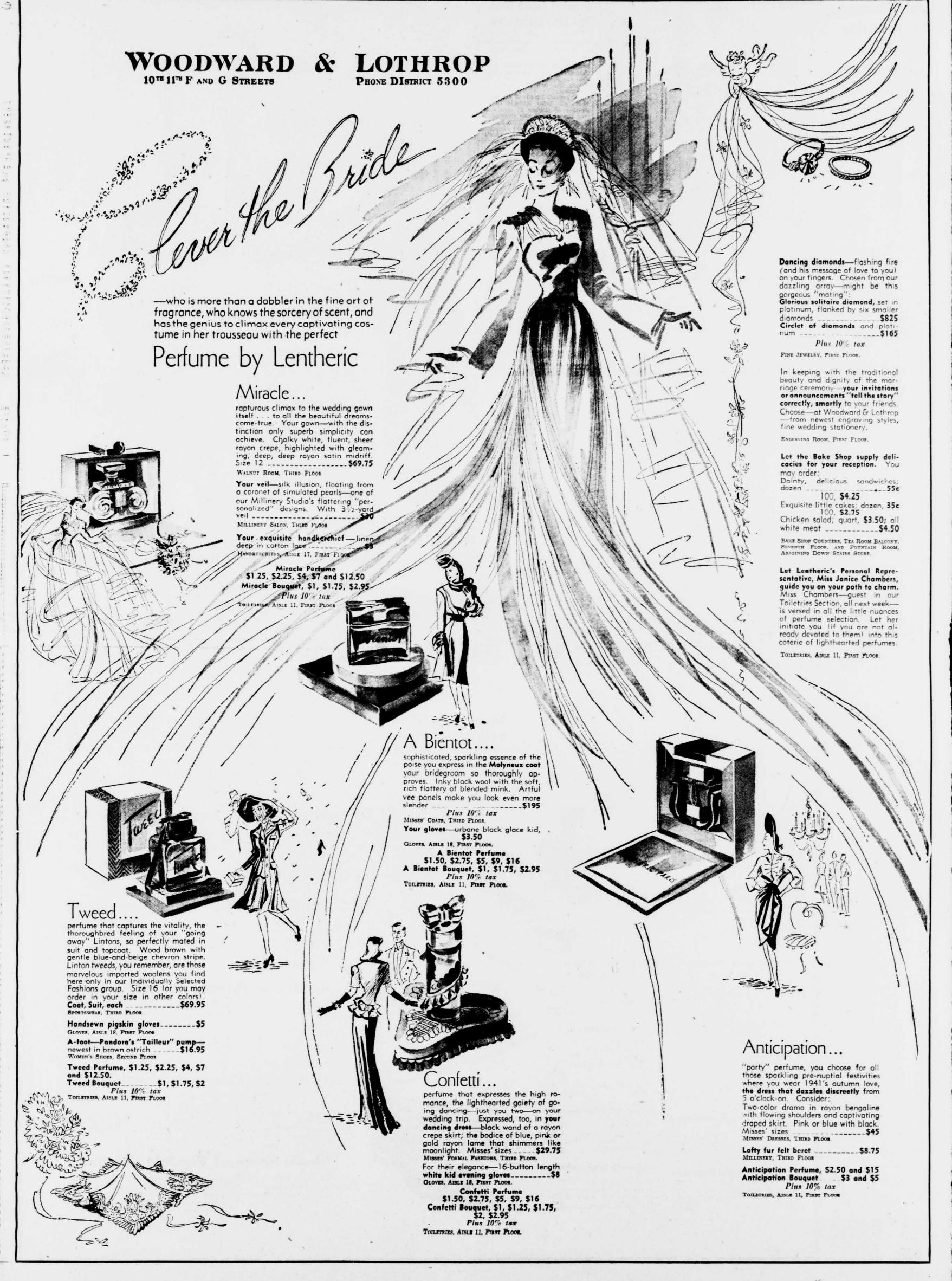
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Sir Noel and Lady Charles Are Guests of Honor at **British Embassy Dinner**

Miss Elizabeth Lee Making Her Debut in Capital Today: Prof. Winifred Cullis Feted

Parties for visitors to the city and those being given in connection with the debut of pretty Miss Elizabeth Lee are making this week end's schedule a busy one. Prominent among the distinguished arrivals in Washington are Sir Noel and Lady Charles, who are en route to Sir Noel's post as British Ambassador to Brazil. They were the honor guests at the dinner party given at the Embassy here last evening. Sir Noel formerly was Ambassador to Lisbon, and among the guests at last evening's party were the Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Bianchi, as well as the Brazilian envoy and Senhora de Martins.

Prof. Winifred Cullis Feted at Tea By Mrs. Benson and Miss McGeachy.

Another prominent British visitor who was feted yesterday was Prof. Winifred Clara Cullis of the University of London, who was entertained at tea by Mrs. Rex Benson, wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the British Embassy, and Miss Mary Craig McGeachy of the Embassy staff. Prof. Cullis leaves today to return to her work in New York, where she is with the British Library of Information.

She was the honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday by the British Counselor and Mrs. Stephen L. Childs, who entertained at their home on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Childs, by the way, plan to move in about three weeks, when they will take a house on Thirtysixth place. Their present residence has been used both for offices and for living quarters, but the offices are being moved into the Embassy.

British Educator Holds Degree From Goucher College.

Who, was awarded an honorary LL. D. by Goucher College in April, 1931, at the same time that Mrs. Herbert & Hoover, whose husband was then President, received a similar award. She was professor of physiology at the University of London School of Medicine for Women. She was president of the International Federation of University Women from 1929 1932, and was chairman of the

Education Committee of the English-

Speaking Union. She is also a mem-

ber of the Advisory Council of the

British Film Institute and chairman

of its educational panel. known each other for many years, both having spent their summers at

party in their Twenty-ninth street ress, was present, and Hildegarde, lounge, also held the spotlight at

Huidekopers Give Dinner For Miss Lee and Miss Crawford.

Today's debutante, Miss Lee, continues to hold much of the spotlight. Last evening she shared honors marriage to Mr. C. Joseph Salb will Crawford, at the dinner given by at the home of Mrs. B. D. Daniels showered with baby orchids at the Alibi Club. Other guests at were present. this affair included Mr. Frederick | The table was beautifully dec-H. Brooke, Mr. Henry Huidekoper, rated, the centerpiece being a mini-Mr. Blair Lee, 3d; Mr. Frank ature wedding cake. Rounds, Mr. Quinn Shaughnessy, Mrs. Daniels' three daughters will Mr. William Sheldon, Mr. William be in Miss McLane's bridal group.

Attractive New Version

Of the Long Torso Top

Prof. Cullis, who has numerous degrees after her name and whose list of achievements fills the goodly part of a page in the British Who's

> Clarke, Mr. James McClure Clarke of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. Merritt Todd Cooke, Mr. William Carey, Mr. David Northrup, Mr. Carroll Perry, Mr. Charles Adair, Miss Ann Huidekoper, Miss Rose Parsons, Miss Mary R Rue Miss Carolyn Philbin, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Hildreth Dunn Miss Camilla Edge, Miss Hillis Morris and Miss Edith Draper Holly-

Today Miss Hildreth Dunn was The Minister Counselor of the hostess at luncheon at her home in Netherlands Legation and Baroness honor of Miss Lee and her classvan Boetzelaer were among the mate from St. Timothy's School, who diplomatic hosts of yesterday, their are assisting her this afternoon at party being a small dinner to honor the debut. The luncheon guests, Miss Faith Baldwin, who returns to in addition, included Miss Judith Baroness van Derby, Mr. E. Brooke Lee, jr.; Boetzelaer and Miss Baldwin have Mr. David Scull, Mr. Conway Roulon-Miller, Mr. James Clarke of Asheville, Mr. John O'Hear ew Canaan, Conn.

The Swedish Military Attache and Miss Philbin and Miss Edge. At Mrs. Wessel entertained at a supper the same time Miss Franklin gave party in their Twenty-ninth street home last evening, following the cluding Miss Agnes Flather, Miss opening of the Mayflower lounge, Morris, Miss Rochester, Miss Holly-Signe Hassao, famous Swedish act- day, Miss de Sieyes, Miss Drayton, Miss Hill, Messrs. Blair Lee. 3d. the singing comedienne who earlier Frank Rounds, Carroll Perry, Thurhad appeared on the program in the man Arnold, jr.; Fenno and Harry Hoffman, William Dickson Russell Heard and Fendall Clagett.

Miss McLane Feted

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Miss Patricia Jenkins Wed

An out-of-town wedding which is of interest to Washington took place this morning in Seattle, Wash., when Miss Patricia Anne Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spencer Jenkins of Seattle, became the bride of Mr. William Clark Sparks, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Clark Sparks of this city. Large white dahlias, white chrys-

Joseph's Church, and tall, lighted tapers in cathedral cadelabra shed a soft glow for the 11 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Phillip Soreghan, S. J., officiated. The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a long dress

veil of tulle, and she carried a midlictorian bouquet of gardenias. Mary Queen of Scots cap of the same material and carried a bouquet

and carried a bouquet of miniature convertible neckline—and its full ments 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 lavender dahlias tied with pink satin

Miss Jean Sheldon and Miss Franes Moore of Galveston, Tex., and Miss Emily Ann Sparks of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. They wore urquoise-blue taffeta and carried miniature deep pink and deep lavender dahlias tied with ribbon to

Dr. William Clark Sparks was best man for his son, and the ushers were Mr. William Gaffney Jenkins, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert U. Gaffney, uncle of the bride; Mr. William Dettweiler and Mr. Ewan Wegener, all of Seattle.

a luncheon for members of the wed-



MRS. BENJAMIN COWLEY OLSEN.

Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Addison Weaver, will entertain at a reception next Saturday for Mrs. Olsen and her husband, who were married early this month in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Olsen formerly held the offices of vice president and of secretary of the Louisiana State Society. She and Mr. Olsen will reside in Washington.

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Miss Janet Lawler Hartz Wed to Mr. W. E. Gallagher

Miss Patricia Anne Jenkins Becomes Bride in Seattle of Mr. William C. Sparks, Jr.

Seven branch candelabra bearing lighted candles and masses of white lilies on the altar and in the chancel made a beautiful setting for the wedding this morning in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament of Dance Tonight Miss Janet Lawler Hartz and Mr. Walter Edward Gallagher. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn Hartz of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. Gallagher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gallagher of ballroom of Almas Temple at 1315 New Haven, Conn. About 400 guests attended the wedding and the K street are becoming so popular reception which was held at the Columbia Country Club, where a wedding that Miss Donna Boucher, managing breakfast was served. Music and dancing followed the cutting of the director of the club, says they will three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride was escorted by her father as Mrs. Kyley played the music | Many special features and other enfor the 11 o'clock nuptial mass, at which the Rev. Thomas Smyth officiated. tertainment are on the program for Her gown was made of ivory satin and lace, the yoke, sleeves and back being made of lace and the full skirt with a long circular train of satin. with Miss Lindsay Crawford, daughtake place November 15, was honA lace headdress held her ivory tulle veil and she carried a prayer book
give newcomers to Washington conthe Mayflower Hotel. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. ored at a shower given last evening bound in shirred satin and overlaid with three large white orchids nected with the Government service Mr. and Mrs. Emily Hurja were Guests at the dinner, in addition

Miss Lorraine Gibney of Chicago was the maid of ho was dressed in twilight rose with a blue-plumed rose hat and carried a life. A master of ceremonies and Walter G. Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eastwood, Mr

bouquet of blue chrysanthemums. . Miss Betty Ann Swagar, Miss Ann Miss Gloria Goode were the bridesmaids. They were costumed in Victoria blue with twilight rose-plumed hats of blue and they carried bouquets of twilight rose chrysanthe-

The flower girls were Penny Kendall, who was dressed in a long pink net dress with a pink bow bonnet and carried an old-fashioned of bouvardia, and Bettie Kendall, whose flame-color dress was trimmed with gold butterflies.

Mr. Edward English was best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Brien McMahon, Mr. Rich-

wore a dusty rose feathered hat and of the bridegroom. a corsage of purple orchids.

and Mrs. F. R. Maguire of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Smallwood of Fairmont, W. Va. When Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for a wedding trip the bride was ber 15 at 2800 Woodley road N.W.

To Mr. William C. Sparks, Jr.

anthemums, miniature white dah-

lias and tuberoses decorated St.

draped white silk jersey with a coif of white tulle and a long cascading Mrs. Carl Straight, the matron of nonor, wore mignon taffeta with a

The maid of honor was Miss Cissi Lofthus of Bremerton, Wash., who was costumed in pink taffeta

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Rainier Club with

School for Girls in Seattle and the Finch Junior College in New York City. She is a member of the Junior Club. Seattle Tennis Club and is president of the Dr. C. B. Ford Guild of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Mr. Sparks attended Sherwood Preparatory School, the Georgetown University school of foreign service and the graduate school of George Washington University. He is a member of the Army-Navy Country Club, the Racquet Club and the Lake Placid Club.

Guests from other cities who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. William Westover of Olympia ard Shanahan of Los Angeles, Mr. Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack Koon G. Morris Fay, Mr. John Sirica, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tacoma, Wash.: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morck of Aberdeen, Wash.; Mrs. Mrs. Hartz, mother of the bride. Walter Firem of Beverly Hills, Calif .; was gowned in blue wool trimmed Mrs. Hulda Lofthus of Bremerton, with a sunburst of brilliants and Wash., and the parents and family

For traveling the bride wore Out-of-town guests included Mrs. turquoise-blue suit with a hat to Gallagher of New Haven, mother of match, sable furs, brown accessories the bridegrom; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- and a corsage of orchids. She and ard Shanahan of Los Angeles, Mr. Mr. Sparks will make their home at 526 Lakeside South, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Betty Ware Becomes Bride of Mr. J. P. Waggoner, Jr.

A pretty wedding of recent day wearing a cobalt-blue gabardine suit was that of Miss Byrne Ware of with accessories to match, sable furs | Falls Church, Va., whose marriage and a corsage of purple orchids. to Mr. John Philip Waggoner, jr., They will be at home after Novem- of Charlotte, N. C., took place the evening of October 3 in the Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church. Palms, ferns and baskets of white flowers were used for decoration, and lighted candles illumined the church for the 8 o'clock ceremony,

at which the Rev. Alton B. Altfather of the Presbyterian Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. William McCulley of the Methodist Church of Kanapolis, N. C. The bride, who is the daughter of



MRS. PERCY LAYTON JONES.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Munks, she is the former Miss Ernestine Munks. Her marriage took Mrs. Jesse Jones Entertains for Mrs. Harding

Mrs. Jessie Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained at cocktails yesterday to honor Mrs. Bertita Harding, well-known lecturer, novelist and biographer,

Mrs. Harding has been spending few days in this city and leaves today for New York, She expects to return to Washington in the spring. At yesterday's party, held in Mrs. ones' Shoreham apartment, the hostess wore a tea gown of black crepe with a yoke and cuffs of em-broidery and lace. Mrs. Harding also wore black, a Mexican silver necklace set with turquoise and a matching bracelet brightening the costume. Her tall black hat was trimmed with a red band and a matching feather at the back.

Strykers Are Hosts At Laurel Track to Turf Celebrities

luncheon given today in the Laurel clubhouse by Maj. G. L. Stryker, president of the track, and Mrs. Stryker. The luncheon, preceding the running of the two feature races, brought many famous turfmen and other celebrities to the track as guests at the luncheon. Other guests included Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and other devotees of the sport of kings.

Mr. William F. Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White came from Middleburg for the luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewitt, from Montana Hall, their estate in White Post, Va : Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones from Charlottesville and Col. E. R. Bradley from Lexington, Ky.

Among the well-known Baltimoreans who were guests of Maj and Mrs. Stryker were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce and their daughter, Miss Julia Morris Bruce; Col. and Mrs. Sloane Doak, Mrs. Spaulding Lowe Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Whedbee, Col. and Mrs. John D. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Parr. jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Parr, 3d.

Interstate Group Plans Get-Together

The Saturday night dances sponbe continued throughout the season. the dance tonight, which begins at

and enjoy a bit of social guests to receive those who attend the dance and make them feel at home.

Miss Nellie Demory To Wed Mr. Rodenhi

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Demory of Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Demory, to Mr. Donald Lee Rodenhi son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rodenhi of Baltimore. The wedding will take place a

4 p.m. Saturday, October 18, in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Miss Barnum Feted

Miss Rebecca Barnum of Mont clair, N. J., is the guest this week of the Misses Stabler at their home Edgewood, near Sandy Spring. Yesterday Miss Mary Bringhurst of Wilmington, Del., joined them at luncheon.

Returning to City

has been visiting her grandmother Mrs. Henry Ferrandou, for a month will return to Washington Wednes-

Dr. and Mrs. Macon Ware, was given in marriage by her father, and she wore white duchess satin, made on princess lines, with a long, full train, Her veil was full length and held a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and bouvardia centered with gardenias. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried her mother's wedding handkerchief of hand-made lace.

Mrs. Henry Kistler, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, and she wore rust velveteen with a tight basque, bracelet-length sleeves, heart-shaped neckline and full skirt. Her headdress was a coronet of gold pompom chrysanthemums, and she carried an arm bouguet of the same flowers. Miss Ann Ware, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor, and her costume was gold velveteen with a headdress of rust pompon chrysanthemums and a bouquet of the same flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Ann King of Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Helen M. Siceloff of High Point, N. C.; Miss Mitzi Payne of Falls Church: Miss Jane Byrne of Blacksburg, Va.; Miss Sara Waggoner of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Lucie O'Brien of Durham, N. C. They wore green velveteen and carried bouquets of large bronze chrys-anthemums with headdresses of the same flowers.

The bridegroom. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waggoner of Charlotte, N. C., had for his best man his brother, Mr. William Waggoner, and the ushers were Mr Rodney Marien of Arlington, Va.; Mr. Charles Rogers and Mr. E. Macon Ware of Falls Church; Mr. Francis T. Rowe of Petersburg, Va.; Mr. Morgan Rucher of Hillsboro Md.; Mr. Russell Hilleary of Washington and Mr. Henry Kistler of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. J. W. Brown of Falls Church

companied the soloist, Mr. J. Faster Barnes, director of Duke University A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's

played the wedding music and ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, both of whom are employed in the Library -Layton's Photo. at 1631 A street S.E.



MRS. WALTER EDWARD GALLAGHER. Before her marriage at noon today Mrs. Gallagher was Miss Janet Lawler Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewellyn

Herbert Karlstads To Entertain

Lt. Col. Herbert Karlstad, U. S. A., and Mrs. Karlstad will be at home tomorrow afternoon and will have assisting them their daughter, Miss Celeste Hale Karlstad, who is spending the week end with them from her studies at the University of Maryland. Lt. Col. Herbert Towle Perrin U. S. A., and Mrs. Perrin will have a similar party this afternoon, when they will receive from 5 to 7 o'clock in their home in Chevy

J. F. Burnses Honored at Dinner By C. J. Macks

Associate Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes shared honors last evening with Senator and Mrs. Roger The series has been arranged to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack gave in marriage to Mr. Joseph Walton

an opportunity to become ac- others entertaining at dinner, their to Miss Griffith and Mr. Haynes, and committees of girls will be on hand Edward B. Eilber, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Sherrard Robertson, Miss Richard Cowell, Mrs. A. Burks Ruth Harvison, Miss Eleanor Clark. Summers, Mr. Fred Roy and Mr. Mr. Philip Howser and Mr. Joseph

Mary Matthews Here for Stay With Mrs. Candee

Mrs. Churchill Candee has with her for the winter her granddaughter, Miss Mary Churchill Matthews. Mrs. Candee and her granddaughter spent the summer at York Village in Maine and were in New York for a stay before coming to the Capital. Miss Matthews spent part of last winter in the Capital with her grandmother and has a wide circle of

Clark Griffiths Fete Wedding Party Mr. and Mrs. Clark Calvin Grif-

fith entertained at dinner at the Columbia Country Club last eve-

Junior League Plans Supper **Tomorrow**

Visiting Members

To Be Guests of

Mrs. B. W. Parker Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the Junior League of Washington, will receive at the buffet supper which will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. B. W. Parker for the visiting members from 15 other Junior Leagues. The guests, members of Junior Leagues of Region III, represent organizations from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia and are here for the round table discussion of the regional leagues which will be

held Monday and Tuesday. Also present at tomorrow's party will be the other officers of the Washington Junior League. They are Mrs. Robert W. Wilson president and chairman of the round table committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting; Miss Elizapeth Sladen second vice president and placement chairman; Miss Sidney Beall, secretary, and

Mrs. Joseph C. Quinn, treasurer. Others on hand to meet the visit-Board of Directors of the Junior League of Washington, Miss Anne-Carter Greene, chairman of the By-Laws Committee; Mrs. John Rev. burn. Children's Hospital Advisory Committee; Mrs. Gerhard A. Gesell, education; Mrs. B. Lowndes Jack. son, house; Miss Louise Alexander, invitations: Mrs. Francis Almirall, marionettes: Miss Virginia Flannery, assistant placement chairman; Mrs. Merrill G. Beede, publicity Mrs. Hugo G. Huettig, jr., Red Cross; Miss Virginia P. Cooke, news letter: Mrs. Clifford Folger, finance, and Mrs. W. W. Mackall, jr., and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, advisory.

Dr. Hu Shih Is Host

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was host at the Embassy yesterday at a tea to celebrate China's independence day. Only members of the Chinese community in the Capital and the Embassy staff and their families were present



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Bridge Approaches

As plans for the \$31,000,000 War Department Building in Arlington go dent that speedy construction of adequate bridge approaches on the District side of the river is essential to avoid intolerable traffic congestion when the new building is taken over by 20,000 Federal employes. The need for haste in improving District roadways leading to the Highway, Memorial and Key Bridges makes imperative complete revision of the five-year program of construction which had been worked out by the District Highway Department in co-operation with Federal authorities. The new war building cannot wait five years for these anti-bottleneck improvements And the District of Columbia obviously cannot be expected to raise the bulk of the \$5,500,000 or more that officials estimate will be required for an immediate start on four major projects involved in the War Department traffic plans.

One of these projects, the grade

separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest, already has been begun. The District has been assessed \$800,000 for this important engineering job and \$500,000 additional will come from Federal aid funds, leaving \$700,000 yet to be appropriated from some source. This Maine avenue underpass is needed urgently to facilitate the movement of traffic across the Highway Bridge. A requisite corollary of the Maine avenue undertaking is the proposed extension and widening of Inde-District has no funds available for this project. A third improvement, designed to provide a direct route from the Northwest to Memorial Bridge, involves the widening of Twenty-third street from Constitution avenue to N street and its extension through park property to connect with Twenty-second street just south of Q street. Heavy traffic from Massachusetts and Florida avenues will feed into this new artery and empty into the Lincoln Memorial area. This approach, costing about \$200,000, is to be paid for from District funds, according to present plans. The fourth project is the K street viaduct, to by-pass traffic through Georgetown to Key Bridge. This elevated roadway is intended to eliminate existing congestion on M street in Georgetown and, by encouraging greater use of Key Bridge, to reduce the traffic burden on Memorial Bridge. The cost of this viaduct is expected to be around \$2,200,000

The District at present is not prepared to put up more than \$1,000,000 toward immediate construction of what had been planned as a longrange development, so that the remainder, \$4,500,000 logically should come from Federal emergency funds. As Federal aid amounting to \$500,000 already has been allotted to the Maine avenue underpass, \$4,000,000 remains to be raised. Unless this sum is allocated under defense highway legislation, now pending, there is apt to be grave delay in preparing to solve extraordinary traffic problems growing out of governmental expansion across the river.

C. C. C. Reduction

The disclosure by Director James J. McEntee that the Civilian Conservation Corps plans to turn back into the Treasury at the end of the current fiscal year \$47,000,000 out of its \$247,000,000 appropriation will be welcomed as evidence that at least one Federal agency is ready to make a substantial reduction in non-defense expenditures. In recent months, thousands of C. C. C. enrollees have obtained jobs in private industry and due to the increase in employment opportunities elsewhere, the number of applicants for enrollment in the corps is far smaller than it was during the depression years. Mr. McEntee doubtless would have little difficulty in spending the full amount of this year's appropriation if he so desired. Because of the declining enrollment he has wisely decided to close 200 more camps next month. This will mean a reduction

of 600 camps since April. By providing jobs for needy youths, and training them for useful employment the C. C. C. in the past eight years has contributed much to strengthen our democratic institutions. Through its work projects, carried out in many conservation fields, it has notably added to the Nation's capital assets. Since the start of the armament program, it has laid special stress on training thought. He aimed at the sacred or California.

enrollees in defense skills. Few New Deal agencies have as good a record to their credit as the C. C. C. and few are held in as high regard by the American people.

Far East Storm Clouds

The barometer of Japanese-American relations again is falling, with the likelihood of another phase of acute tension in the near future. Current anti-American sentiments from both the Japanese press and official spoke men are pitched in a key which denotes a mood of desperation not unmixed with hysteria. This 'anti-American publicity is complex. In part, it seems to be a last effort of the Konove government to impress Washington with the necessity of making at least a temporary compromise. But there is scant possibility that Washington will be any more impressed by this latest bid than it has been by earlier maneuvers of the Konoye cabinet. The chief stumbling block to such an arrangement is China. Prince Konove could not, if he would, retreat from China. Our Government would not, if it could, withdraw its support of China against Japanese aggression. The "exploratory conforward, it becomes increasingly evi- versations" which have been going on between Tokio and Washington were thus, in a sense, foredoomed to failure, though they may have served a useful purpose by enabling both sides to gain time.

Washington probably is not averse to continuing this time-gaining process since it does not desire a showdown in the Far East when its attention is fixed on the crucial Russian situation. But in Tokio various political elements seem to be awakening to the fact that time is now running against them. The virtual embargo of the western powers has crippled Japanese foregin trade and is draining the Island Empire of stored oil and other vital raw materials The coming winter looms grimly ahead for the suffering Japanese masses. In their sullen bewilderment, the masses are turning their resentment, not against their political leaders, but against the western powers, who are accused of arrogance and a desire to bring Japan to her knees.

All this is grist to the ceaseless propaganda of the army jingoes and the patriotic societies It seems even to be turning the traditionally moderate navy toward advocacy of extreme measures. Dubious though they are of a war with Britain and America, even well-informed navy leaders might be willing to fight at all costs rather than see Japan's warships and merchant marine rendered worthless and helpless pendence avenue, entailing an esti- through lack of oil. If the navy joins mated expenditure of \$1,100,000. The | forces with the army, and if Prince Konoye fails utterly in his attempt to get a compromise agreement with America, his relatively moderate cabinet almost certainly will fall and be replaced by a government of generals and admirals pledged to aggressive action for the realization of Japan's ambitious aims

> Once such a government were installed in Tokio, an explosion in the Far East would be inevitable. It might begin by a Japanese attack on Siberia, especially if the Russian armies in Europe should suffer a major disaster. There might also be an aggressive move against Thailand, which evidently is being urged by German agents, anxious to see Japan at war with America and Britain. But even though Japanese aggression were confined to Siberia, Britain and America might not be willing to stand by while Soviet Russia was being dealt a possibly fatal blow in the back. So war in the Pacific might be precipitated in either event.

The Konoye government appears to be the last bulwark of moderation in Japanese politics. In Japan's present volcanic mood. Konoye could not be replaced by another stop-gap cabinet. His fall would signify the end of compromise. Thenceforth, the militarists almost certainly would

Attack Upon the Past

What, after all, has Hitler done? The question is asked at this present moment because it seems a good time to inquire into the elemental connotations of his assault upon civilization. By way of partial answer, a brief quotation from "History Under Fire," by James Pope-Hennessy and Cecil Beaton, is offered, as follows: "It is mainly buildings of small esthetic merit (and often of no historical interest) that have been bombed. We must not underrate our losses; yet a walk through any section of the city shows how much remains. The numter of Wren's churches standing is far greater than that of those that have been burned. The brunt of the blitzkrieg has been borne by houses and streets that are not, from the historical angle, of great significance. It is a narrow, perhaps even an inhuman viewpoint-but seen from it the bombers' attack upon our London past has failed."

Granted that those lines were printed in May and that many raids upon the world's largest community have been reported since that date, the fact seems obvious that the German campaign of destruction, intended to reduce London to ashes, has been only relatively successful. It also appears to be true that the world's past—the accumulated fruits of uncounted centuries of human enterprise-will survive the prevailing ordeal. Hitler's objective, loudly proclaimed, often repeated with undiminished violence, was "a new order." Within the concept so delineated there were contradictions of

institutions of antiquity, preserved by successive generations through thousands of years. The sanctity of the oath, for example, he traduced. Before he set out upon the conquest of the universe he first subjected the people of the Reich, enslaved them

to a system of government which dealt with individual personality as though it were a crime against the common welfare. Freedom he mocked, conventional rights and privileges he forbade, normal aspirations for liberty in religion and in the arts and the sciences he denied. In effect, he visioned a

Europe immitative of himself to an

intolerable degree.

Eut the novelty which he proposed has been recognized as monstrous invention. Even if it had possessed authentic merit, it could not have been pretended that it was a natural growth. Actually, it contradicted the principle of social evolution. To say that it was perverse was to be content with an understatement. It was altogether

Hitler's crimes, however, already have created a reaction in behalf of the freedom he despises. People who formerly took their liberties for granted now are learning to defend them. The past has been bulwarked against such forces as may wish its injury. Thus will the future be strengthened. A fairer London, faithful to the best precedents of long ago, must rise from the ruins of Der Fuehrer's making.

Indefensible Boycott

On the basis of known facts, it would be difficult to conceive of a more outrageous form of labor controversy than that now threatening the Nation's tank production program as a result of jealousy between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. workmen.

A type of transmission used in about 70 per cent of all Army tanks is made in the Toledo plant of the Spicer Manufacturing Company, which employs C. I. O. labor. Parts for this transmission are made in a subsidiary at Hillsdale, Michigan, where the A. F. of L. recently won a Labor Relations Board election.

Despite the election, however, it seems that there has been trouble between C. I. O, and A. F. or L. workmen at the Hillsdale plant, where seven men were hurt in fighting last week. And as a result the C. I. O. workers in Toledo have refused to handle parts made by A. F. of L. workers in Michigan. In other words, a secondary boycott is in effect at the Toledo plant, which has been able to continue in operation by using stored parts but which will ment of the dispute.

Under these circumstances, and in view of the inevitable effect on such a vital phase of the defense program, seems almost incredible that there should be any toleration of the stand taken by the C. I. O. workmen. Their boycott is utterly indefensible, and it should be treated accordingly.

Autumn Drought

Prior to the present cool weather, a serious drought had developed over most of the country, especially in the East. It is nearly two months since there has been a substantial There have been record autumn temperatures. Lawns and pastures are burned brown.

Fortunately, this drought was delayed until most of the crops were garnered and the harvest everywhere has been one of the most bountiful in American history. This summer has been as close to an ideal growing season as farmers could have asked for in their prayers. This was especially fortunate, with the prospect that America will be called on, soon or late, to feed a starving world. If there must be drought it is well that it come in the fall. This is normally the driest part of the year and the time when lack of rainfall does the least damage. Moisture in the soil, of course, is reduced, but it can easily be replenished by a reasonably wet winter. A dry September or November affords no basis for prediction of a dry January and

Early last spring a serious drought was in the making. There were dire predictions of major crop failures. By June there was abundant rainfall over most of the country, and this continued most of the summer. The Weather Bureau makes no predictions. But the optimist will look forward to weather history repeating

If Winter Doesn't Come

A popular novel of the last decade was A. M. S. Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes." The title puzzled many book-thumbers in stores where it was on sale-they thought the "if" should read "when"-and no doubt many of these kibitzers, despairing of being able to skim the book in the limited time available before they cracked under the reproachful eye of some clerk, actually bought it to solve the mystery.

This year the title would not seem so strange; there is a growing doubt if winter will come. If it does not, on the whole the change in our way of life will be beneficial. January swimming parties in the Potomac should be a delightful novelty, and it will be convenient to have February tomatoes and grapes growing in the back yard. Much innocent amusement can be obtained by men watching women swelter in furs, chained rigidly about them by the tyranny of fashion. If it gets too hot, the wealthy can still escape to such comparatively cool spots

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Three of the world's fiercest watchdogs now are guarding the brush-covered environs of the Naval Radio Station at

They are "choban kopeks," or Turkish sheep dogs, transferred to the Navy from the United States Department of Agriculture to which they were presented in 1938 by His Excellency Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Turkish Ambassador to Washington, to be used in preeding experi-

About the size of German police dogs and brown in color with black stripes, these animals are decidedly one-man dogs, say Department of Agriculture scientists who know them.

"If you ventured around the radio station at night when these dogs were locse," said one of these scientists, "you simply wouldn't come back alive."

To persons they know, however, the animals are gentle and affectionate and they were popular pets at the Bureau of Animal Husbandry breeding station at Beltsville, Md.

In Turkey where, as in other Moslem countries, the dog is regarded as an unclean creature, the choban kopeks are given a special semi-human status which exempts them from the contempt in which other animals of their kind

For some years the Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with various dog crosses in order to approach as near as possible the perfect sheep dog. The Turkish Ambassador presented a pair of the choban kopeks to the American Government in 1938 in the hope that they would fit into this breeding work. Unfortunately the project came to an end before much could be done with them. Because of their size they were very expensive to feed and house, and when the Navy made a request for the best available watchdogs they were selected for transfer.

Sent to Annapolis were the original Turkish pair, weighing about 75 pounds each, and their eldest son, who tips the scales at 80 pounds. One of their progeny, sent to a private breeder, weighs 100 pounds. The Department of Agriculture has retained a single femaledescribed as a timid, gentle creature, too friendly with strangers to pass as a watchdog.

The Department of Agriculture specialists found the Turkish animals excellent sheep herders, of gentle disposition with persons they knew, and with excellent nervous stability. They were notable for keeping cool in emergencies. The difficulty was that they were extremely independent, hard to train to obey orders, and dangerous to be let loose. The original pair never did behave to shut down when these are come safe, except to their immediate exhausted unless there is a settle- attendants. The puppies, however, were quite friendly with everybody, once they became acquainted, and have the somewhat disconcerting habit of standing up and trying to lick the noses of their

> The extreme fierceness with strangers, the Department of Agriculture specialists believe, is largely a matter of training and could be overcome, at least in a few generations. The animals never are friendly with other breeds of dogs and cannot be kept safely around other

> Probably the nearest relatives, say Department of Agriculture geneticists, are Tibetan mastiffs. They come from the Erzum district of East Central Turkey, where they have been bred for centuries, but without any breeding association to certify the purity of the strain. At Annapolis the animals are tied up during the day, but freed at night to guard the reservation. There is no possibility that they will attack anybody except some unauthorized intruder, who, it is presumed, would be an alien spy or saboteur. As guards they are likely to strike more terror into the hearts of trespassers than any bayonetarmed sailor or marine and their wild barking probably would attract attention only in time to save the intruder's

But the Department of Agriculture dog breeding specialists miss their pets. The only man badly bitten by them, they say, was a new appointee to the laboratory who was careless in not ingratiating himself with them.

Indorses Proposed Conference On After-War Problems.

To the Editor of The Star Your columnist, Frank R. Kent, performed a valuable service in calling to public attention the recent articles by Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., and Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., published in Fortune and the American Magazine, respectively. It is reassuring to learn that our leaders in Government and business seriously are concerned about how we shall meet the coming post-war letdown.

While, to be sure, the defeat of Hitler and Nazi-ism, and all the unspeakable things they stand for, is the first business on hand, we cannot escape some advance thinking.

It is to be hoped that leaders of industry, labor and agriculture will follow Messrs. Berle's and Wilson's suggestion. independently arrived at, to hold a conference this fall to determine the initial steps that should be taken to maintain our system of free competitive enterprise after the war is ended.

The thought advanced by Messrs, Berle and Wilson deserves widespread public approval. As all the people must do their part in supporting national defense, they also must contribute toward making our country secure against the threatening economic peril and disaster. Once our economic security is undermined, liberty and democracy will face a terrific task ERWIN H. KLAUS.

Cartoon Prompts Question About Possible Resistance to Stalin.

To the Editor of The Star: Let me congratulate The Star on its

cartoon showing the evangelically instructed Mr. Harriman converting Stalin with the aid of Nazi bayonets. To make it stick, will not this shot-

gun marriage of Communism to the church call for lease-lend aid to Hitler as soon as the lease-lend aid to Stalin has turned the tide and restored to the Soviet the courage of its own convictions?

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Q STREET.

"Dear Sir: "Unless my memory plays me false, you wrote many articles about aquarium fishes several years ago. Perhaps you could tell me now what sort of fish to begin with, I mean what type is the easiest to handle. Several of my friends have toy fish, but they have such elaborate ones, it seems to me. They are forever fooling around over them, heating them up and cooling them off. It seems to me that they would be more trouble than they are worth. After all, they are just such bits of life, and I don't see how any one could get excited about them, but I thought if you could tell me of a simple fish which wouldn't demand that I stay up nights to take care of it, well, then, I might take it up, just to see if there is as much fun in the sport as my friends declare there is. I have never had any pet but a dog, and wonder what people really can see in them, fish, I mean. A dog is enough trouble, but it can smile at you, in the way dogs have of doing, but I don't believe a fish could do that. Let me know what fish to get and I will get it. I don't want a goldfish.

"Very truly yours, E. D." * * * *

The answer is very simple Guppies, by all means.

This is called the beginner's fish, and with reason.

But there is more to it than just being a beginner's fish.

It is an "ender's" fish, too. When a person-usually a man and often a doctor, takes up the indoor hobby of keeping small tropical fishes in the home tank, he goes in for it in what is called a big way.

In many a Washington home you will find more fishes than you can find any place except a public aquarium. At one time, about 1934, the peak of the "fancy." there were several private individuals in the National Capital who had better collections, more fishes and more rare ones, than any public institution. * * * *

There is a great deal of care to such

a collection. Not that the feeding is much of a chore. That is easy. The real trouble comes in management. The tanks get dirty, despite the books, and they must be cleaned. There is temperature of water to be taken care of, and fishes to be cured when they become sick. Fishes, too, are heirs to a thousand ills. Well, maybe not quite that many, but enough to give the sincere fish culturist many hours of anxiety.

In time the novelty of the aquarium wears off, at least for many. The management of the tanks becomes too great a bore, and too much genuine labor.

Then the enthusiast, not willing to give up his pets entirely, looks around for the one best fish. He wants to keep that, and let the reNine times out of ten, he selects the

That is because this is one of the easiest of all the tropical specimens to handle, and at the same time one of the most interesting.

The temperature of the water may be allowed to go down below 70 degrees without running too much chance of

harming the guppies. There is no agreement among fish fans" as to just how low the water can go without tending to give the fishes the "white spot."

One will say 65, another 50, while now and then an enthusiast declares, somewhat heatedly, that these small creatures can stand water as low as 45, or even 40 degrees.

In nature, down Trinidad way, where many of the guppies hail from, the water often goes down to the high 30s without damage to the fishes. This is because the whole setup is right. The water contains all the oxygen there is, and, above all, the change from warm to cool is gradual. There is no sudden up or down, as indoors, even in the largest

In such changeable weather as Washington has known in recent weeks, a small aquarium will go down from 80 degrees to 66 degrees within 24 hours. This is too fast, even for guppies.

If a cold spell is on the way, it is a good idea to cover the tank at night, if near a window, in order to keep the water from going down too quickly.

Some may think this too much trouble, and others will insist that it is totally unnecessary, with guppies, but we believe the truth is that it is not nearly as much trouble as trying to cure sick animals, and that guppies did come originally from a warm climate where sudden changes are not in order.

* * * * The male guppy is small but colorful. He is forever courting the silvery colored females, which bear their children

The young guppies are born as completely equipped and swimming fishes, which are able to dart away from their parents with an incredible speed within 30 minutes of birth.

The female guppy is much larger than the male. It is, to some eyes, really prettier, but the flashy male is the one most often thought of when most persons speak of the guppy family.

The word is pronounced as if rhymed with cuppy, and not "goopy," or "gooby," as so often heard.

The fish is named, in a roundabout way, after an Englishman, Lechemere Guppy, whose ancestors were French, who spelled the name Goupil, and hence pronounced it "Goo-peel." But in English it is just plain Guppy.

Guppies are interesting, handsome little fishes, well repaying the time and attention put upon them. If one insists upon tropical fishes, yet wants them to be as little trouble as possible, with a maximum of interest, the guppies are the best choice.

Letters to the Editor Gives Practical Reason

For Neutrality Act Repeal. To the Editor of The Star:

I am in favor of the repeal of the Neutrality Act, and believe all patriotic Americans should feel the same.

In that connection I am inclosing the following memorandum, mostly copied from an article on "The Freedom of the Seas," in the Nautical Gazette for June.

The Neutrality Act as passed by the Congress of the United States represented the floodtide of a pacifist hysteria which began with the scrapping of American battleships under the Harding administration. This pacifist gesture. which was to insure the United States against war, has failed as an appeasement policy. Its effect has only provoked the totalitarian nations to treat this country as a nation no longer willing or capable of fighting for its rights."

Urges Lincoln's Example For President Roosevelt.

To the Editor of The Star For those of us who are deeply concerned about the future of our children and who wish to pass on to them our democratic heritage as we received it from our heroic forefathers, the present debacle of indecision over the Neutrality Act, arouses desperate fears. Neither are we consoled by the realization that an overwhelming majority of our people are eager to implement every reasonable demand of an intelligent leadership upon our national capacity to sacrifice personal advantage for the general welfare and security. To see the spiritual mandate of the whole people nullified by a dilatory and evasive leadership on one hand and the purely obstructionist tactics of selfish minorities on the other. only serves to make us realize how close we are to duplicating those avoidable errors which softened Hitler's other victims for his ruthless and fiendish conquest. It must be apparent to both sides in this gruesome contest of wits between scheming, petty-minded politicians that the common people are only too well aware of their intellectual dishonesty. In the words of Lincoln they must realize that "you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can

not fool all of the people all of the time." In days such as these it is fitting that we search the pages of history, gleaning the wisdom of the past, or to acquaint ourselves with those errors of judgment which it would be folly to repeat. By such a search we would learn to appreciate the superb character and judgment of our martyred Lincoln, whose example well might serve our President as a guiding beacon to point the way, in this his hour of fateful perplexity.

Two indispensable spiritual qualities made Lincoln's leadership the salvation of our bleeding, disunited Nation-a rugged intellectual honesty, without deceit or guile and a humility which had as its inspiration an abiding belief that the simple truth was all vindicating. No matter how cruel his dilemma Lincoln always solved it one way. He faced the truth with a sublime faith that Almighty God would do the rest. If he made a mistake, he did not have that dangerous false pride which made him fearful or ashamed of admitting it.

Our President well might take heed that only the truth without guile or strugg ALDEN A. POTTER. | equivocation, frankly and honestly stated,

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation will serve the purpose of uniting and im-

Letters to the Editor must

munizing our people against the shrewd machinations of his political enemies. They are simply using his reluctance to admit error to bind his hands in a fateful hour when he is called upon to exercise a leadership which only he can give and which he solemnly pledged us to exercise. Should our President but have the Christian humility to admit errors of the past, errors so palpable that their denial is childish petulance and their condonance the poor sportsmanship of false pride, he would confound his enemies and reunite his people for the inescapable ordeal ahead.

Even in this Mr. Roosevelt would be using the homely wisdom of our martyred Lincoln who in a letter to Horace Greeley, dated August 22, 1862, said "I shall try to correct errors when shown to oe errors and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.'

Abraham Lincoln is worthy of emula-

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Cites Book on "Alternative" To Marxist Doctrine,

To the Editor of The Star:

An article by David Lawrence, appearing in The Star for September 29, suggests that: "Leadership of the soul right now might unify America. It might bring a nation together to protect * * * the cause of human brotherhood which gave birth to Christianity itself."

The cause of human brotherhood! Would that one nation might be permitted to attempt its protection, without becoming involved in the international struggle for power.

A logical place to look for leadership of the soul is in the Christian church, but there are other organizations practicing the Christian philosophy of the brotherhood of man. Indeed, the very ideal of democracy itself is just that!

Some Americans had the notion that democracy meant liberty to push one another around, without regard to others welfare. "Am I my brother's keeper had to be turned around to read "I am my brother's keeper" and spread on the sidewalks of our city streets during a Community Chest drive before we understood what it meant.

There is one fearless Christian who has published a book called "Christ's Alternative to Communism." Only a cynic will fail to see the place of Christianity in our changing economic life, and only a prejudiced or uninformed person in the ranks of Christianity will fail to see the necessity for change from the competitive to the co-operative way of life after reading this work by E. Stan-

ley Jones. Since there are so many cynics and so many uninformed people, it may come to pass that we on the sidelines will be forced to witness, aye, even to participate in, a struggle to solve the world's problems by means other than the application of the golden rule of the brotherhood of man. That merely will be a

BERTHA V. BERNHARD.

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. How fast can the German Army march?-E. S. L.

vanced at the rate of 22 miles a day for

A. Recent dispatches announced that the German infantry forces had ad-

Q. What is the per capita consumption of coffee?-G. H. C.

A. The average American drinks 538 cups of coffee a year.

Q. How many American ships fly the flag of Panama?-W. C. H. A. There are about 125 American-

owned ships under Panamanian registry. Q. Why is "J" not used in lettering companies in the United States Army?-W. J. M.

A. The War Department says that the letter "J" is omitted in designating battalions of infantry because it easily is confused with "I."

Q. In what part of the United States is the most snuff consumed?-J. T. R. A. Negroes in the South and Scandinavians in the Northwest use the most

Q. Where does the Danube River rise?

_J S A. It rises in the Black Forest Mountains of southern Germany and flows into the Black Sea.

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page publication on the origin and development of coins. Tells of famous collections, of rare, curious and valuable pieces, of strange customs that surround their use, of how values and prices are established and of how to start a collection. It is an interesting and most informative treatment of the subject, and beginners will find it invaluable. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. What is the origin of the name Manila?-J. F. H.

A. The Capital of the Philippines derives its name from the native word maynila, designating a shrub formerly common on the site.

Q. Please give the number of muscles

A. There are more than 500, varying in length from a small fraction of an inch to 2 feet. Q. Who is the only pitcher who ever

pitched three shutouts in one World Series?-M. H. T. A. Christy Mathewson in 1905.

in the human body.-G. S. H.

Q. At what age should a dog's ears be cropped?-F. S. A. The best time to cut the ears of

a dog is when he is about 31/2 months old. Q. Is it legal to sign a will on Sunday?

A. A will, or codicil, may be signed any day, including Sundays and legal holidays.

Q. How many Jews are there in Jerusalem?-W. H. J.

A. There are 81,500. Q. Where is the largest crane in the

world?-D. C. E.

A. It is the one at the Philadelphia Navy Yard which is 230 feet high and capable of lifting 350 tons.

Q. What are the requirements for city

mail delivery?-G. D. K. A. They are as follows: Receipts of \$10,000; population of 2,500 to be served; territory 50 per cent improved; continued sidewalks and crosswalks; street signs and lights; houses numbered, and mail

receptacles. Q. Is there an old ladies' home in the United States for English women?-A. R. A. The Victoria Home at Ossining, N. Y., is for the daughters of the British

Empire in the United States. Q. Who wrote the famous Yale "Whif-

fenpoof Song"?-C. S. E.

A. The composition is by Meade Minnigerode, George S. Pomeroy and Tod Q. Are vitamins destroyed by quick freezing?-A. H. J.

A. According to scientific research,

quick-frozen foods contain vitamins equal in amounts to those of the freshest foods on the markets.

Q. How is the yucca plant propagated?-C. D. J. A. The vucca is fertilized only by the yucca moth each of whose species is adapted to a separate species of yucca. The moths emerge at the time of the opening of the yucca flowers, which frequently remain open only for a single

Q. Who was the Prince of Skeptics?-

L. T. S. A. This name is frequently applied to Voltaire, who rejected Christianity and devoted his life to crushing the spirit of intolerance which characterized the church of his day.

Q. What is bentwood?-T. J. B. A. Bentwood is a process of molding wood, after softening with steam, into continuous structural shapes. The low backs and arms of Windsor chairs are

Austria in the late 19th century. Turtle

examples. The process came into use in

Beneath a pokeweed full of ripened

fruit You hold your measured pace and look about.

Bright pigment is at hand, and a ginseng root; Scarce anything is absent save the shout

Of savage dance and war. Can it be pride In totem ancestors that slows your

Of Shawnee or Ojibways to create

Again an ancient colorful estate

etrido? MABEL POSEGATE.

Lease-Lend **Vote Replies** To Hitler

Russia's Plight Fails to Stop Anti-Axis Aid

By DAYID LAWRENCE.

The House of Representatives has given the answer to those in the European world who may have believed that Nazi military successes

front or other factors in the American scene might slow up

aid to Russia. Not only has there been passed by overwhelming vote a lease-lend bill of nearly \$6,000, 000,000 but the amend ment to bar Russia

from the advan- David Lawrence. tages of the measure was stricken out by a large majority. Congress is apparently committed

to the lease-lend policy and this inevitably brings up the corollarywill the United States allow the cargoes it has shipped to be sent to the ocean bottom?

Repeal or revision of the Neutrality Law provisions has become a part of the administration's program of insuring delivery of the billions of dollars' worth of American production and it is rapidly being demonstrated that Congress will appropriate virtually unlimited funds for the cause of democracies and for those who, though possessing autocratic governments, may be ranged on the military side of the democracies.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, and one of the leaders in the House, epitomized the whole trend of sentiment on Capitol Hill when he said in his speech:

"I have no more love for Communism than you have. I do not like a rattlesnake and I am not going to get close to one if I can help it, but if I could get hold of one of them and had a fair opportunity, I would like to slip it up the pants leg of Adolf Hitler."

A Military Consideration. There is in Washington a distinct feeling that there are handicaps galore in having Stalin as an ally but Prime Minister Churchill crossed

that bridge the very day Hitler attacked Russia and the disposition here has been to look at the problem strictly from a military standpoint. Russia has unquestionably slowed up the Nazi drive and introduced complications that give Axis foes more time and America more to increase her defense production for the use of the de-

mocracies. But there's another and far more fundamental reason why Congress shows a readiness to appropriate billions upon billions of dollars and virtually hand the production of America's mines and factories to the Chinese or the Turks, as the case may be. That reason is the growing hope that if dollars will do the job of stopping Hitler, the necessity for entering a shooting war or sending an expeditionary force will

This may not be a commendable position for the United States to take alongside of her sister foes of the Axis, but that's the political motivation for the big votes which the lease-lend bills are getting. The average member of Congress is able to say that he voted whatever was asked in order to keep the war over in Europe and that, having started with the lease-lend policy, there is no sound political reason for stop-

Clears Isolationists.

While most of the isolationists doubtless will fight the revision of Religious Education the neutrality law to permit arming of merchant ships or to send Amer- public school children has been ican ships into belligerent ports, launched in Buffalo, N. Y., under the there is, strangely enough, a disposi- auspices of Protestant, Catholic and tion to support lease-lend approprialater on when policy changes are facilitate filing work.

Furthermore, the Nazi government has never made any open reprisals against the lease-lend program, and Schieder, diocesan director of the if it had been intended by Hitler to Catholic Confraternity; Dr. Ross W. declare war on the United States as Sanderson, executive secretary of an answer to America's aid to Brit- | the Council of Churches of Buffalo, ain, this would have come on the and Dr. Uriah Z. Engelman, execufirst lease-lend measures of last tive director of the Jewish Bureau It is considered here that the extension of the policy itself is not likely to be provocative of Discharged Soldier Sues further friction

This may not be true of the revision of the neutrality laws, be- in Federal Court for restoration to cause Germany has not yet announced whether she will insist on its kind in this district under the the right to fire on vessels flying the lective Service Act. American flag without giving warning or putting the crews into posi- ager of the A. P. W. Paper Co. here tions of safety

dency of the Congress is to take that risk with him and hope against hope that the war somehow will be won without the need for active participation by an expeditionary

Installment Purchases Restricted in Canada

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Oct. 11.-The Canadian government ordered drastic restrictions on installment buying and borduction and a bigger share of the national income to the war effort. The restrictions, effective next Tuesday, apply not only to retail sales, but also to lending institu-

Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley described the restrictions as "one of a series of steps to combat the inflationary tendencies arising from the competition between civilian demands and war requirements for available supplies of materials."

The Political Mill

Americans Should Understand That Challenge to U. S. Freedom of the Seas Means War

By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt, in his clear and strong message to Congress, has called for legislation that will restore American adherence to the old principle of the freedom of the seas. If that right is challenged-in the event Congress repeals those sections of the Neutrality Act curtailing this freedom of seas-it will mean war. The American people should clearly understand that. This right of the freedom of the seas was challenged by Germany

resulted in war. The isolationist and noninterventionist groups demand the administration propose a declaration of war. That is to put the cart before the horse. President Woodrow Wilson, in 1916-7, made no such proposal. He insisted upon the traditional freedom of the seas, that mer-

under the Kaiser. That challenge



chant vessels should not be destroyed on sight by German undersea raiders in violation of all laws of the nations. He asked Congress for authority to arm American merchant vessels so that they might protect themselves. The House by an overwhelming vote granted the authority. The Senate would have done the same had not a filibuster in the closing hours of a "short session" prevented. Later, by executive order, the President authorized these ships to arm anyway. And finally, when further depredations upon American shipping occured, he asked Congress, not for a declaration of war, but for a declaration that "a state of war" existed. Answer by Democratic Process.

It is essential that the American people and Congress know the full import of the legislative action now requested, and what its consequences may be. There is no reason to believe that they will not understand. More and more they have come to realize that aid to Britain, to Russia and to others who are fighting Hitler is a measure of defense of this country. The President has now put up to Congress and to the people the decision in this matter. This means that the democratic process is in full operation. The choice of the people, through Congress, will be

In his message, the President specifically asked for the authority to permit merchant ships to arm-which is now denied by section 6 of the Neutrality Act. While he did not ask for immediate repeal of section 2, prohibiting entry of American ships into the ports of friendly belligerent nations, he did say that this repeal should be undertaken soon, declaring he believed it essential to "the proper defense of our country." The decision to ask for immediate repeal of section 6 was in the belief that it would require less time for accomplishment than if the repeal of section 2 were included in the same measure. It is recognized, however, that the President believes the repeal of section 2 is essential if all necessary aid is to be given to the British and the Russians. It is so.

Particularly convincing was the President in his statement that

Public Schools Begin

Jewish leaders A common set of rules and regula-

tions so that the isolationist may tions, release cards, absentee slips say he stood back of every item and other forms have been drawn asked for in behalf of defense itself. up for the use of students of each It makes possible a stronger stand faith. They differ only in color to

Launching of the program was hailed as an important step in breaking down barriers of religious prejudice by the Rev. Joseph E. of Education.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP),-A discharged soldier filed suit vesterday re-employment provision of the Se-

James L. Herbert, 28, office manfrom 1936 until his induction into Though the President's program the Army, said he was given back involves the risks of war, the ten- his old job for a time, but was discharged September 20.



Follows Immediately After **GUY LOMBARDO** AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS this country should realize just what would confront it in the event Hitler succeeds in overthrowing Russia and England. The Chief Executive said: "I say to you solemnly that if Hitler's present military plans are brought to successful fulfillment, we Americans shall be forced to fight in defense of our own homes and our own freedom in a war as costly and as devastating as that which now rages on the Russian

Russian Defeat Considered. German advances in Russia in recent days should lend weight to this warning of the President. There has been an inclination in this country to sit back, since the war between Hitler and Russia got under way, and particu-

larly because the German forces have been held by the Russians far longer than expected by military experts. What will happen in the event of the destruction of the Russian armies by Hitler is coming more and more into the thought processes of people in this country. If that defeat is not to happen, it is essential that all possible aid from this country, as well as from Britain, be extended to the Russians. That means the use of American ships. "It is time," President Roose-

velt said, "for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands, and unshackle our own." The failure of this country to use its own ships to deliver goods to the British and Russians is playing into the hands of Hitler. This failure is by law—the Neutrality Act. Unless this is remedied, we will continue to "play into Hitler's

There has been too much uncertainty in this country, too little direct and affirmative action, all of which has led to unfortunate divisions of opinion. If the United States is to go forward in its determination that Hitler shall not win and be in a position to attack this country, either through domination of the seas and economically, or through actual attempted invasion, unity of the American people is essen-

Sinkings Continue. As the President pointed out, ships of the United States and of other American republics "continue to be sunk, not only in the



imaginary zone proclaimed by the Nazis in the North Atlantic, but also in the zoneless South Atlantic." Under these circumstances, the President is fully justified in asking for authority for American ships to arm

If the Neutrality Act is amended by repeal of the clause prohibiting the entry of American ships into belligerent portsarmed American ships-it may easily mean armed conflict. It may mean armed conflict if the ships are armed and still do not enter these ports, depending on what Hitler's raiders do. Surely the American people and Congress will understand this. To take the action proposed, therefore, Congress is not side-stepping or deceiving the American

"The revisions which I suggest do not call for a declaration of war." the President said, "any more than the Lease-Lend Act called for a declaration of war. This is a matter of essential defense of American rights.' No clearer statement could be A religious education program for

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Aim of Hitler Peace Feelers

Any Trial Balloons Wafted Toward Russia Seen Oblique Attempts to Get Truce With English

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT.

It is entirely likely that any trial armistice balloons which Hitler has wafted toward Russia in the course of his Moscow offensive were merely oblique harbingers of new attempts to make a peace with Britain before the winter snows blanket the battle dead in the East

Hitler wants extermination of the Red armies and complete conquest of Russia-in-Europe, not compromise. It is only necessary to fit his own sentences together to realize that he is willing to give the British a peace offer which, on paper, might look fairly attractive. Eight days ago Hitler chose to

say again that he did not blame the bulk of the English people for the war, only Churchill, "his coagitators" and "international Jewery." The day before he made that speech he told his troops (as it later was disclosed for propaganda purposes) that they could win "the most essential condition for peace" if they smashed Russia in the decisive battle then beginning

"Battle-Is-Won" Propaganda. Subsequently, in a cascade of proclamations, Hitler had his underlings shout to the world that the battle with Russia was won. Actually, developments of the last few days prove that was not true. This morning, the Germans have to say, in effect, that they are still about the busi-

ness of winning it. It is, therefore, difficult to escape the conclusion that Hitler is conducting a deliberate and grandiose campaign to make the people of Britain (and those of America, too) believe that there is no use trying to sustain Russia any more and that it would be better to patch things up before the Germans, fattened by the wealth of all Europe, turn west

with all their remaining men, planes and guns

But this, according to the most reliable indications, is not going

Russia Not Licked.

First: Hitler does not know the people of Britain, never did, never will. Second: The British and American statesmen who were in Moscow even while the great German offensive was raging have returned convinced that Russia is not licked and determined not only to provide Russia with supplies but to keep open a way by which they may reach the Red armies.

The British themselves appear to be preparing action as an answer to Hitler. This is not likely to take the form of a general western offensive stab at the continent: Britain has neither the ships nor the arms for that, although punishing raids on the French, Dutch or Belgian coasts by the new command corps of tough Tommies, trained in everything from the Australian crawl to Japenese ju jitsu, would not be surprising.

Lull in Bombing a Tip. There may also be a tip in the recent lull in heavy bombing of Germany by the R. A. F., broken last night by a big raid in the Ruhr after more than a week of inaction ascribed to "weather." Possibly the weather was bad, but the British are not likely to pay too much attention to it at this critical time. It seems more likely that the ostensible lull was used for a great, general shift in the bomber strength of the British Isles, involving, possibly, a considerable diversion of offensive strength to the Near East, adjacent to Russian borders.

It is very evident that the British are going to put up a real fight to keep open the Persian supply route to the Russians, certainly with planes, possibly with men and tanks.

Ray Re-Elected Head Of Brightwood Group For 24th Year

Citizens' Association Opposes Increase in Rates for Water

Charles W. Ray was re-elected president of the Brightwood Citizens' Association for the 24th year last night. Other officers elected are John Clagett Proctor, first vice president; Prof. L. J. Cantrell, second vice president; Capt. Walter Emerson, third vice president; A. Y. Casanova, fourth vice president; J. W. Ferriter, corresponding secresecretary; Elmer Johnson, financial secretary and treasurer; William McK. Clayton and John A. Saul, delegates to the Federation of Citizens'

Mr. Ray announced the following committee chairmen appointments: Mr. Clayton, utilities; Mr. Saul, taxation and legislation; William Kinney, zoning; Capt. Emerson, streets, lights and parks; Milton M. Flanders, public schools and play-grounds; Mr. Johnson, fire and police; Mrs. Kennth R. Pearce, post office; Mr. Proctor, historical and Memorial Day; Mrs. Warren V. Reed, membership; Miss Abigail T. Murphy, health and sanitation; Thomas Ferry, program; Mr. Casanova, library,

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Carelessness, the Chief Cause of Fires, Has Long Been a Fault

The Careless Disposal of Lighted Cigarettes and Matches in

under the present law. Mr. Swiggett

Edward A. Aaronson discussed the desirability of changing that portion of the old Shepherd road beween Fourth and Eighth streets on the District records from a county road to an alley, with the ultimate aim of reducing it from 30 feet to a 16-foot paved alley. The matter is to be taken up with District offi-

Mr. Ray appointed a committee composed of Thomas Ferry, chairman; Milton M. Flanders and William Cunin to make a survey of the needs of children's playgrounds in the community.

Mr. Johnson was appointed to represent the association in the air warden program in connection with the civilian defense program.

In a traffic discussion Mr. Cunin suggested elimination of double parking, reducing the size of Logan Circle, compelling slow-moving traftary; Samuel A. Swiggettt, recording fic to keep close to the curb and transportation problem.

The recent report showing fire

The meeting was held in Paul Junior High School.

Special Services at Elkridge

The association opposed any in- and at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's on crease in the water rates or decrease "Nations and People Suffer From

made the motion.

turning buses containing but few torial entitled "Every Factory Part Trade Pact Signed passengers to points where there of Battlefront Against Hitler." the was greater need for relieving the Daily Worker yesterday, in effect,

was discussed, but no definite action and still a mirror of official party had been signed.

morrow at the Gaines and St. Stephen's Churches, Elkridge, Md. Dr. George Oliver Wing, the pastor, will speak at 11:30 a.m. at the Gaines Church on "Master and Servant"

This Changing World

New 'Home Intelligence' Unit to Watch Trend of Public Opinion in America

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. opinion. Yet, in recent years, many political advisers of the A new branch of "home intelli-President and the State Departgence" will soon be set up in ment have urged the Chief Ex-Washington to deal with the ecutive and Secretary Hull to trends of public opinion in the United States. Its role will be to avoid certain actions becauseaccording to surveys of editorials inform the President and his pothey had made-they concluded litical advisers of how the counthat the public would not stand try feels on certain important for it. This again was clearly issues. At the present time when illustrated in the Panay incident, President Roosevelt wants to when it was evident that Presiknow how war-weary the Eurodent Roosevelt intended to treat pean nations are becoming; how Japan harshly. Not only was he popular a certain government or aroused over the unwarranted ruler in South America, Europe aggression on the part of the Japor Asia may be, all he has to do is call up the State Department. anese airmen, but he also believed that a strong attitude on the part A fairly complete and accurate report then reaches him within of this Government might give serious food for thought to other a few hours. would-be aggressors. But a few hundred clippings from editorials throughout the country scared the White House advisers who told the President that this coun-

try would not support him in a

Nazis Were Efficient.

to the attention of the adminis-

tration that the German govern-

ment, until recently, had a pretty

accurate picture of how far the

American people would go to op-

pose the Reich. This information

came from the German Embassy

in Washington. It was the clear-

ing house for hundreds of reports

from the various parts of the

country. The consuls were given

ample funds to check on public

sentiment. The Consul in Chi-

cago, for instance, was not satis-

fied with the reactions he ob-

tained in that city alone. He sent

special agents, in most cases

Americans, to the smallest com-

munities to talk to people in drug-

stores, beer halls and grocery

stores on Saturday night-and

their findings were reported back

to the Consul. These men were

not required to do any spy work

or indulge in subversive propa-

ganda. Their task was merely to

report what people who ordinarily

would not answer polls or write

to Congressmen on international

issues, thought about the Neu-

trality Act or the lease-lend bill,

etc. These findings were tabulated

by the consuls, who in turn, sent

them to Washington, where the

Ambassador added a few notes of

of his own regarding the attitude

of Congress. These reports gave

Hitler an almost perfect picture

of the trend of public opinion in

the United States. Of course.

such operations were costly, since

they had to be done quickly. But

they were so useful that they

were worth the expense.

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On the other hand, it has come

drastic policy.

But the same thing does not apply to affairs in the United States. The only yardsticks at the disposal of the administration to evaluate the trend of American public opinion are the



various polls and letters received by the White House and mem-

bers of Congress. Recent surveys have proven to the Chief Executive and his aides that none of these measuring sticks truly represent public opinion. The polls barely scratch the surface, particularly as far as the relations of the United States with foreign countries are concerned. The number of people reached by the polls is relatively small; furthermore, some of the answers indicate that individuals treat the polls as a gag.

Not So Spontaneous. The letters received by the White House and members of Congress represent only a partial sample of public opinion. Citizens are prompted to write when spectacular issues arise or when they are urged by special organizations. Moreover, it happens occasionally that interested parties manufacture these letters alleg-

edly written spontaneously by In connection with this observers recall that in December, 1937. at the height of our conflict with Japan over the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay on the Yangtze, it was learned that one single individual managed to mail no less than 1,000 letters to the White House and to members of Congress opposing drastic action

against Japan As far as editoriais in newspapers are concerned, the administration believes they are not necessarily a reflection of public opinion. Their role is to mold rather than to represent public

Daily Worker Editorial a manner as will not weaken the defense effort." Calls for End of Strikes

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-In an edicalled for an end to strikes. The paper, former official organ greatly expanding exchange of comhazards in public school buildings of the American Communist Party

> views, said "Labor should find ways to deal with employers who seek to exploit them to make exorbitant profits

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The Background Of History

Behind the actions of the great hordes of people who have populated the world since the beginning of history lie certain fundamental forces which have controlled the behaviour of men and of nations. Nature has been especially kind to some peoples, blessing them with certain advantages which brought about their dominance of the world.

Why did Western Europeans sail forth to conquer and rule?

What natural resources made them

How has climate played a vital role? What turned England from agriculture to industry?

The National Geographic Society has prepared a series of articles citing the basic factors which aided the great nations to their preeminent position. The articles are accompanied by maps which might be called the shorthand of history. These articles and maps will appear each Sunday in The Sunday Star The first will be published tomorrow. They will provide material for a very valuable scrap book, especially for school use.

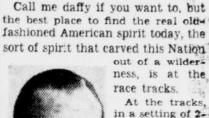
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fathers, the same Henry McLemore, love for pioneering that sent Daniel Boone hiking through the hills, and the same never-say-die spirit that inspired Custer.

Horse players have to a maximum the qualities this country needs in these perilous times. They have faith, for one thing, and real willingness to sacrifice, for another, and they have unity. I don't think ! ever saw more unity than on the Jamaica race train out of Penn Station a few days ago. Every person on it was bound by a common goal, namely, to unearth from somewhere a few 8 and 10 to 1 shots to knock down the favorites.

* * * * Just to watch the horse players fight for seats on the train was inspiring. They knew the train was headed for a battleground where they stood little chance of winning from the tough, rugged and welltrained "iron men" of the parimutuels, but they charged forward, waving their racing forms and Collyers Eyes as if they were swords. There wasn't an appeaser among

them. They were ready to fight to the last man, the deadly daily double and the sprint for maiden 2-year-olds. The faith of the horse players is

beautiful. After getting off the train. but before going into the track, they nearly all stopped to buy "sureshot" tips from broken down veterans of earlier skirmishes with the horses. These veterans, most of them in rags and tatters, bravely advertised tips that were sure to win at long odds. Do you think the horse players stopped to wonder why these derelicts, if they had wealth right in their hands, didn't play the horses themselves and retire to a life of ease? No. No questions

But it was inside the track, when face to face with the foe, that the horse-players revealed the Amer-

ican spirit at its best. We all know and respect the spirit of the pioneer women, who, dauntless and unafraid, rode into unknown country in covered wagons. That spirit isn't dead in our women

folk. I watched a woman pick her horse in the fifth race. It was a and to refuse labor its rights-but race that figured to be so close that to deal with these employers in such even Col. Bradley, with all his knowledge of the thoroughbred, would have been hard-pressed to make a decision. But with a valour that bespoke contempt for the dangers that faced her, this frail lady shut her eyes, stabbed a pin at randispatch from Sofia today said dom through her program, and Italian-Bulgarian trade agreements chose the horse whose name was pierced. Her choice ran as if he came from a long line of domesticated ducks, but she took the de-

> What better time to study the character of a man than when a photo-finish is being developed? Those trying minutes bring out the worst and the best in a man, and this country could use some of the poise and calm the horse-players show while waiting to find out whether their \$80 to \$2 critter won or lost by a whisker. They stand as staunchly as Nathan Hale did and when the picture goes against them only mumble, "I am sorry I have only two bucks to give to that

> A horse-player never knows when he is beaten. He can take more punishment than a cast iron rug. And his willingness to sacrifice is almost beyond belief. To gain victory over his enemy the horse he will beg, borrow and sometimes steal to get enough "ammunition" to

carry on the fight. Right now this country is faced by a "favorite" who needs knocking down. His name is Hitler and he is a one-time selling plater who moved up into the big stakes. Why not let us steal a page from the horse-player's book and find something to knock him down, even if we get damaged a little doing it? Take it away, Arcaro!

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John F. Moore, Attorney, Succumbs at Mount Alto

John F. Moore, 46, practicing lawyer and former Government attorney, died last night at Mount Alto Hospital. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, following requiem mass at the Church of

the Blessed Sacrament on Monday. A native of Iowa, Mr. Moore studied at the University of Michigan and received his law degree in-1923 at Georgetown University. He was a special assistant to the Attorney General and was later assistant to the solicitor of the Agriculture Department, handling food and drug cases. Prior to his retirement from the Government in 1935, Mr. Moore was assistant general counsel of the Federal Alcohol Centrol Administra-

He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the last war and was active in the Naval Reserve later. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Moore; four children, Patricia, Hayden, Kathleen and James Moore; his mother, Mrs. Julia Moore of Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Webster and Mrs. Ann Conners, and a brother, Charles Moore.

Dean Powell to Give Farewell Sermon At Cathedral

Minister Will Become Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland Friday

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral, will preach his last sermon at the Cathedral before being consecrated as consecration service will take place Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, Friday at 10:30 a.m.

lege of Preachers.

Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, arrangements for the anniversary. presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be the constein, Bishop of Maryland, and the morning on "Growing in Faith." Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon will hold a business and social meetalmoner, will be the preacher. Holy communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 president, will preside. a.m. Daily services will be held at the Cathedral next week at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

Unitarian Class to Hear Talk by G. W. Professor

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of ning. Plans are European history, George Wash- being made for ington University, will address the the annual ban-Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "Toward a New World Order." At the same time Stanwood Cobb. founder of the Progressive Education Association, will begin a Vernon Place Mr. Etchison. course of lectures on "The Orderly Life" before the Comparative Religion Class. A new class for parents dealing with educational problems will meet under the direction

of Mrs. Westley F. Curtis. The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "Every day evening in the Sunday school Man a Columbus." "Word Pictures building. A silver offering will be of Washington Two Generations received for the church building Park Christian Church will meet Ago," by Dr. Julia M. Green, will fund, feature a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday.

In their first presentation of the season, Pierce Hall Players will be ident; Bessie Newberry and Mrs. een on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the comedy, "The Male Animal." The 25-35 Club will have a Animal. dinner meeting Tuesday.

The recreation center will be open for girls Wednesday and Friday afternoons under the direction of Miss Helen Marie Byers, for boys under the direction of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club on Mondays and Thursdays, for adults on Tuesday evening. Red Cross sewing groups meet on

Mr. Cowles Will Receive Ordination Monday

Mondays and Thursdays.

The ordination of Ben T. Cowles, minister of religious education and young people's work at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will be held at p.m. Monday. Dr. Henry Sloan Seminary, will preach the sermon. The charge to Mr. Cowles will be made by his father, S. of the Y. M. C. A. in Charlestown. Mass.

itual Internationale." The Collegians and Young Adults will have meetings at 7:45 p.m.

will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The subject for the evening, "Faith to Fit the Crisis," will be discussed by Dr. Sinclair Bowen, E. Barrett Prettyman and Dr. Ernest S. Grif-

The Woman's Guild will sponsor an antique tea, 3 to 6 p.m. Friday.

Luther League Officers Will Be Installed at Zion of the evening service.

"What Think Ye of Christ?" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz at Zion Lutheran Church

at 11 a.m. The Senior Luther League officers will be installed at the service. They are, president, Frank Redinger; vice president, Christine Beuchert; recording secretary, Anna Pruitt: treasurer, Dolores Griest; educational secretary, Harold Entler; missionary secretary, Earl Pruitt, and life service secretary,

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at 11 a.m. on "Have Faith in God." at the Brightwood Masonic Temple. The annual congregational meet- God." ing will be held at 8 p.m. October October 26, with Dr. Robert L. Lang. superintendent of the National Members of the home family will be

Ryland Lists Services

Priscilla Griest

"The Ingredients of Christianity" is the subject of a seven-week sermon series in Ryland Church to begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when the Rev. Karl G. Newell speaks on Spiritual Adventure." Other sub- was called by the illness of relatives. jects in the series include "Moral Service at 7:45 p.m., when the pastor Worth," "Love That Is Justice Plus," will again speak. "Personal Communion" and "A Profound Allegiance."

In the evening "youth night" will be observed. Mrs. R. E. Banker, will be held Monday at 11 a.m., superintendent of the youth divi- with the Rev. Newton M. Simmonds sion, will lead a discussion and the pastor will speak on "A Dream for Youth." Later an informal meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Banker.

The Woman's Society of Christian Bervice will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. The Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A series on "Living Messages From the Books of the Bible" will begin Sunday evening by the Rev. Daniel

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

> By PAGE McK. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Ass

The Kinnear Class of young men of Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a banquet on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will give the address. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Church, and Bertram Wise, general superintendent of the Sunday school, will also speak. T. Kelley Back will give the history of the class, which was founded by Mrs. John Breckenridge Kinnear in the old.

ing the entire 50 years. Charles F. Dudley, a charter member, is still active in the class and is expected Dean Powell was elected Bishop to be present at the banquet. To-Coadjutor of the diocese of Mary- morrow morning, Mrs. Kinnear will land on May 29. From 1931 to 1937 teach the lesson and the class memhe served as rector of Emmanuel bers will attend the morning church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Vice President Church, Baltimore. Since then he service in a body to hear a sermon has been dean of Washington by Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant Cathedral and warden of the Col- pastor. John G. Minor is class presi- motion pictures on the work of the dent and B. Ralph Orr and Julian At the service Friday the Right J. Sanders are in charge of the bring ladies.

Charles C. Haig will address the Coconsecrators will be O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First the Right Rev. Edward T. Helfen- Presbyterian Church tomorrow

The Friendship Class of the At 4 o'clock evensong tomorrow Memorial United Brethren Church ing Monday evening. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Albert Browning.

> The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will have charge of the service at the Northeast Mission on Wednesday evequet on November 21.

The A. B. Pugh Class of Mount

Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Justice Bolitha

The Friendly Class of Sherwood Presbyterian Church is sponsoring the WWDC Cooking School on Tues

The J O Y Class of Epworth Methodist Church elected the following officers: Estelle Holmes, pres-Sallie Davey, vice presidents: Mrs. sponding secretary.

Representative J. Percy Priest of Tennessee tomorrow morning will of W. B. Rees. Miss Opal Rosso tomorrow morning. Miss Sibyl Keelhas been appointed assistant secre- ing will lead the devotional service

enant-First Presbyterian Church has stein resumed its work under the leadership of Miss Mabel Nelson Thursmorrow on "Christ Our Saviour."

Stanwood Cobb of the Progressive Educational Association will speak to the Comparative Religion on "The Meaning of Life."

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Macon Cowles, general secretary Baptist Church will observe home-Drake will teach the lesson; Lynn

Union Sunday School, Takoma Park, sist in the devotional service. Pres-Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland at Calvary Baptist Church and Mrs. side. Dr. Eugene Rice, a charter Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, Petworth's member of the class, which was founded in 1889, has written an interesting story on the class motto, "Wanted—the Other Fellow."

> The Men's Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will meet Harold S. King of the Organized Bible Class Association will show association. Members are invited to

Dr. Charles L. Carhart will deliver an address on the branches of the Presbyterian Church at the meeting of the Clyde Kelly Bible Class of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Mrs. Harry Beck. The Board of Ed-Church tomorrow morning.

The Bell Class of Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 6:30 p.m. today with a dinner at the Dodge Hotel.

The Home Builders Class of the Washington City Church of the Brethren will hold an outing tomorrow. The members will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the south end of Mount Pleasant Begins Memorial Bridge and go to Elizabeth Furnace. The class will meet in the picnic grove and Dr. E. E. Sappington will teach the lesson. a recreational program.

The Rainbow Class of Mount Ver- | Congregational Church. non Methodist Church elected the Class Association.

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Miss Frances Churchill will teach the lesson tomorrow morning. The Concordant Class of Takoma

Thursday at 8 p.m. G. D. Lamb will lead a discussion on the third chapter of Ephesians. C. E. Myers is giving a course in Thessalonians at the Sunday morning sessions.

arranged. Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand will teach the lesson. Tennessee tomorrow morning will address the Luther Rice Bible Class of First Baptist Church. John begin a series of lessons on "The begin as series of lessons on "The be service. A business meeting will be the Gospel of Mark, at the Burrall held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home Class of Calvary Baptist Church

The Fidelis Class of Kenilworth ton. Miss Thurston will speak to- Presbyterian Church will hold its 13th annual banquet at Friendship House on October 23 at 6:30 p.m.

H. G. Badger of the Bureau of Education will speak to the Men's Coffin, president of Union Theo- Class of All Souls' Church tomorrow Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "Education and the Church.'

> Mrs. E. G. Siggers will entertain service. coming day tomorrow. Linn C. members of the Women's National Bible Class of the National City parish house at 10 a.m. every Tues- tament.

Dr. Frank Steelman To Preach on 'How Great Is Your God?' Of Christians

Petworth Methodist Church to Honor Work Of China Missionary

At 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth man will have for his subject "How Great Is Your God?" Recognition missionary in China.

The Intermediates and the Young It will be ladies' night at 8 p.m., service. with Mrs. David J. Price presiding. Prayer will be offered by Mrs. A. B. Lank, and Mrs. Mae McCarty will read the scripture. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "An Elect Lady."

Claude Ramsey. The Rebecca Group | devotional program. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. William Van Pelt. The following groups | Classes will hold business meetings | I once watched with Mrs. G. D. Hiner: Martha, with Mrs. Earle Allen, and Naomi, with ucation will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The officers of the Young Adult

8 p.m. with Miss Mildred Bishop. The annual booth festival of the Washington East District Youth Fellowship will be held in Fellowship Hall Friday, at 8 p.m.

Adult Education Plan

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman This will be followed by lunch and Buschmeyer will preach on "Backgrounds for Discovery" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant

A unique plan of adult education, following officers: Mrs. Abbie A. patterned on the University of Chi-Cammack, president; Mrs. E. L. cago and the St. John's College Wrenn, vice president; Mrs. Lela plan, is being started. At 9:30 Reed, secretary; Miss Agnes Cooper, a.m. each Sunday this "tutorial treasurer, and Miss Josephine Coop- system" in Christian adult eduer, delegate to the Organized Bible cation is being held in the church library for any one who is interested in reading or studying in some special field of religious education. Dr. Buschmeyer and Miss Albers, director of religious education, will offer any assistance in special study materials.

At 5:30 p.m. the High School Forum will meet at the church and then leave for a joint meeting with the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational Church.

The 20-40 Club is spending this week end at Camp Chopawomsic. Quantico, Va., where the club will The L. F. O. Class of Brookland be holding its meeting tonight.

special program of music has been St. Thomas' Arranges Parking for Members

Arrangements have been made Jackson will lead the devotional Life of Our Lord," as recorded in Dupont Circle Building, for free parking of cars by such persons as plan to attend the 11 a.m. service in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. All that is necessary is for the rector and the choral ensemble, assisted or chief usher to sign the ticket by Mrs. Myrtle Barnes, soloist, will and the parish will settle the ac-Miss Thurston's Class of the Cov- sing, "Seraphic Song," by Rubin- count. This opportunity is offered to worshippers in the church because of the congested conditions of the streets in that neighborhood, although restrictions are removed from the south side of Church Eldbrooke Methodist street from 10 to 1 o'clock on Sun-

Howard S. Wilkinson will preach on

meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Pruden to Speak Twice on Making

Will Preach in Evening On Subject of 'Friends, Human and Divine'

"How Christians Are Made" will Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steel- be the topic at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will preach at all three services Sunday and will take as his evening topic, "Friends-Human and Divine." Members of the Lebanon Masonic Adult Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Lodge will be guests at the evening

The Euzelian Class and the Young People's Department will meet at 11 a.m. The Fidelis Class will be taught by Ed H. Hutchins and the Euzelian Class by John Ruthven. nearest to my On Monday at 1 p.m. the Dorcas The young people will hold a social Group will be entertained by Mrs. at 5:45 p.m., to be followed by a The Euzelian and Luther Rice shepherd, whom

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and crowded

ship to all.

contemporary

from above,

work."

will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m.: Lois, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The White Cross while a passen-Group will meet at the church at ger on a small 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

lyn Mills has been made educa- kindly eyes and smiling countenance, Fellowship will meet Wednesday at tional secretary of the Sunday school.

Missionary Will Describe Sinking of Zam Zam

The sinking of the Zam Zam will be described at a special service in sion. the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow at 7 p.m. Miss Esther Olson, one of the several missionaries from the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America who were passengers on the ship, will speak. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet before the service at 5:30 p.m.

"Our Christianity, What Is It Worth?" will be the theme of Dr. A. O. Hjelm at 11 a.m. The congregation will participate Wednesday in the semi-annual convention of the New Jersey District Woman's Missionary Society at Arlington, N. J., and in the annual Luther League Convention of the district at Philadelphia next Saturday and Sunday.

A social of the Luther League will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The women of the church are invited to the quarterly house meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gustaf Antonson.

Schuler Bible Lectures Enter Third Week

The third week of the Shuler Bible lectures at the Bible auditorium. opened at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow by an address on the 20th chapter of one sure hope of a remade world lost." Revelation of What Is Coming," by J. L. Shuler.

The program for the week is as follows: Tuesday night, health lecture; Wednesday night, "What and Where Is the Place Christ Has Prepared for His Followers?" Thursday night, "The Second Coming of Christ," and Friday night, "Was Jesus God?"

At 11 a.m. the theme of Dr. Walter phatic word. In our current specula-Services will be held tomorrow M. Michael will be "The Challenge morning, with holy communion at of the Church." At 7 p.m., meeting theories about Christ, rather than a.m. and at 11 a.m. the Rev. of the Junior High, Senior High and the clear facts of His life. Literally Young Adult Fellowship groups. The all that we know of Jesus is con-"A Profane Man" at the latter pastor's sermon at 8 p.m. is "The tained in the Bible. There are a Cradle of Liberty," the opening of few vague illusions to Him in con-Red Cross sewing is done in the a series of sermons on the Old Tes- temporary, or near contemporary

A Lesson for the Week

Remade World Will Come Only From the Bottom

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

This travellers' outstanding impression of the figure of Jesus, as he has studied the life of the people of Palestine, is one of everydayness Repeatedly, for weeks on end, I have watched the procession of life over the great highway that runs north and south through the land, touching both Bethlehem and Nazareth, and all the important places between. I have observed the people over all the area covered by the life of Christ.

In form and dress and complexion, He must have resembled one of these, His people. His long robe was & usually travel-stained; His sandals xxiv:44, 45 is a good passage to read were worn; His only baggage—His

W. T. Ellis.

theorizing-in

"The Lord of Love came down

To dwell with the men who

flesh, amidst the common people.

The Story's One Source.

here there is the need for an em-

tive mood we are prone to accept

entire earthly possessions-was car-Other books, modern attempts to ried in His girdle.

portray Jesus, novels, poems, essays, He looked more have been popular. A recent one. like a Palestinian 'The Nazarene," has had a vogue shepherd than like a London ing, absurdly pretentious and deadly The one chardull. Let us get clear in our minds acter who seemconception of the Nazarene minds with the Gospels. Only so was an Arab be cleared from our brains.

Thus reading, with stern realism, we shall be forced to accept one of two alternatives. Fither Legisland Wednesday. The Red Cross sewing of two alternatives: Either Jesus John Elliott has been elected to Mediterranean ship—a bearded man was what the Bible says He was, Tuesday from 10 to 4 o'clock. the Board of Deacons and Miss Eve- of about 30 years, with lustrous, or else He was the supreme imposter of the eges. We cannot accept Him merely as a good man; for He who walked quietly amidst the turwas not a good man if His clear bulent passengers and affrighted sheep that crowded the deck, and claims for His own deity and saviorhood were false. If they were true, pacified both. He was a good shepherd who brought peace and fellowthen there is no other course left than to cry, "My Lord and my God"; recognizing Him as God incarnate, So ordinary was the Man who moved ministeringly amidst His and man's only Saviour. . time, that snobbish Pharisees felt

An Ambitious Mother.

Two Gospel incidents have been Dr. Seth Brooks to Talk free to snub Him on a social occa-The learned scoffed at His chosen, out of scores pertinent, by lack of letters. His neighbors the Lesson Committee, as the basis lack of letters. His neighbors the Lesson Committee, as the basis sneered that He was only a local for this week's study, "Christ Our On Old Paths to New Day" workingman. The common people Saviour." The first is the story of heard Him gladly, because He was the mother of James and John, askone of themselves. The hands that ing preferment for them in the new broke bread for the multitude, and kingdom, thus arousing the jealwere laid lovingly upon the heads ousy of the other disciples. Jesus of little children, before ever they rebuked worldly ambition, remindwere pierced by hate's cruel nails, ing the Zebedee family that the were the calloused hands of a toiler. world's way is not His way. "But it shall not be so among you; but Yet that Man was the sent Son of God, the supreme effort of the whosoever shall be great among you. let him be your minister; and who-Almighty to reveal His own nature soever shall be chief among you, to mankind. Jesus was God crowdlet him be your servant; even as the ing close to mortal in the common Son of Man came not to be minisways of life. There is profound tered unto, but to minister, and to significance - a greater meaning give His life a ransom for many." than may be found in any of our Our other lesson reference is to truth that, as Van Dyke's poem says, the familiar story of Zaccheus, the short, rich man of Jericho, who climbed a tree to see Jesus; and who

stands forever as the type of the prosperous person who, once his eyes are opened to the lordship of Christ, Ever since the earthly life of lays his all on the altar of restitu-Jesus, the common people have tion and discipleship. Onlookers Dr. Harry Evaul Begins understood Him best and loved Him grumbled at the Master's favors most. In our day, with the "intellectuals" pursuing wordy theories, it tent of dining with him, for the Duties at Epworth is the plain folk, the women in the man's sharp practices had won him kitchens, the men in the workshops notoriety as a sinner. Jesus clinched on Eastern avenue at the end of the and farms, who are standing the situation with the priceless Georgia avenue carline, will be steadiest in their loyalty to the Lord. Words, "The Son of man is come to odist Church, will assume his duties The revival of religion which is our seek and to save that which was at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He came from

looks for His best friends where He words of Phillips Brooks:

looked for them in the days of His Books about Jesus Christ are countless. For two thousand years they have been piling up, the best gether, have not affected the life of Dr. Clifton K. Ray. He will also man upon this earth as powerfully preach at 8 p.m. tomorrow. product of the best brains of all the that one solitary life; the Today He is the central life of Christ." figure of the world's thought. Right

The Sunday school lesson for October 12 is, "Some Great Christian Teachings: Christ Our Saviour" - Matthew xx:25-28; Luke xix:1-10.

French Services

At the French service at St. John's

"Universalism Today."

subject Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will preach on at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Brooks will speak to the adult class at 10 a.m. Young People's Christian Union will meet at 7 p.m. There will be Red Cross and Wel-

fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. At 6 o'clock the Board of Management will hold a supper meeting.

The Women's Association will sion Study Group will meet The Church School Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. There will be Red Cross and Wel-

fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, newly

A reception will be given Dr. and A meeting and social of the Minot

Albright Church Lists Many Activities

Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 At Albright Memorial Church at 8 secular literature. But for the actual p.m. the Rev. A. F. Liotard, pastor a.m. tomorrow there will be a people. At 11 a.m. Dr. George E. Schnabel will preach on "My Jesus, I Love Thee." The youth groups will meet at 7 p.m. The Beverly Hills group will be the guests of the Albright young people. The 7:45 p.m. service will be in charge of the Rev. William Basom of the Community

> Council will meet and on Tuesday dinner. Guests will be soldiers from Fort Belvoir. The soldiers will furnish the program and Chaplain Carl

On October 18 the Sunday school, assisted by the brotherhood, will sponsor the annual express wagon and doll carriage parade for boys and girls of the city. The Police Boys' Club Band and the Jewish Veterans' Drum Corps will provide the music. Prizes will be given for the best-decorated wagon or doll

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Universe Within" and at 7:45 p.m. on On Sunday the services are at 8, "Who Did That?" The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p.m. and the high school young people at 6:30 p.m.

The Men's Bible Class will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the married couples' club, the Chain, will hold a

The women will meet to sew for luncheons will be held with Miss munion of the young people at Anna Theaker as leader. At 8 p.m. the Good Will Bible Class will hold

> City Presbyterial at an all-day meeting. A luncheon will be served at

The Young People's Group of Congress Heights Methodist "The Pathway to Real Freedom" will be the subject of the Rev. is at 7 p.m. Installation of officers of the Youth Fellowship will be

held at 8 p.m. 10 a.m. Thursday. The Annie Magruder Bible Class

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christian Possibilities" and at 7:45 p.m. on "How to Never The Lutheran Inner Mission So- Be Disappointed." At 6:30 p.m. the ciety will hold services Sunday in young people, fellowship group and

Caroline D. Henderson of the Mary- 11 a.m. The Rev. E. K. Tyler, pastor "Looking Within," receive new mem- 11 a.m. A guest speaker, the Rev. will meet at 10:15 a.m. The guest | (See ACTIVITIES, Page A-11.) | will be a church school of missions.

The Rev. J. H. Hollister will B. Elmore will sing; Nelson M. Christian Church at her home on day. The Woman's Auxiliary will The Red Cross meets at 10 a.m. facts we must go to the Story's one of the French Church, will preach breakfast for high school young source, which is the Scriptures. Luke on "L'Esperance." preach tomorrow morning on "Spir- Blake and Newell Griffin will as- Monday at 8 p.m. The annual congregational dinner of the Collegians of Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches of Churches of

Bethany. tomorrow morning. The pastor will to all those interested in building speak on "The Teaching Church." a bigger and better Sunday school. The young people will have charge At 1:30 p.m. 60 workers will take

Fountain Memorial. is in charge of the young people. Me, In Me and Through Me." George Miles is the speaker. The

will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. A 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Lloyd M. Young, study course, open to all, will be pastor of the Mount Pisgah Bap-conducted Tuesday, Thursday and tist Church, will preach to the Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Grace of

22 and councilmen will be elected. a.m. on "The Power of the Gospel." preach at 11 a.m. on "Heart Of-Harvest home day will be celebrated He will speak each morning next fering." The Christian Endeavor week over this station at 6:45 o'clock will meet at 6 o'clock. At the Lutheran Home, as the speaker. Testament." The WWDC Bible Olivet, a fraternal organization, feature a discussion by a group of laymen, representing several churches, on Winning Others to

> Takoma Park. William E. La Rue, who has just returned from a trip to Iowa, where he

Baptist Ministers. The meeting of the conference p.m., sermon by the pastor. presiding. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich, pastor

Wisconsin Avenue. the topic at 11 a.m., by the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson and "Victory in Crisis" at 8 p.m.

West Washington. preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "It Can Be Done" and at 8 p.m. on "Plainly, How to Be Saved." The pastor will preside at the

Message to Humanity."

At 6:30 pm. the two groups of Methodist Youth Fellowship Will

Methodist Youth Fellowship Will

Message to Humanity."

East Washington Heights.

Rev. W. C. Sommerville, executive the Park View.

The Secrets of the Air is the following institutions: Miss Letthe Pioneers will meet, follow

At 11 a.m. will be a fall home- the census and the Rev. Glenn B. coming service. The evening service Faucett will use as his theme "For Mount Bethel (Colored). A business meeting of the church a.m. on "Running From God." At

> District of Columbia and Vicinity will hold its annual session at this church October 15 through 17. First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

junior ushers. At 8 p.m., service.

The Baptist Convention of the

round table Monday at 7 p.m. will will be in charge of the program. Trinidad (Colored). a.m.; the Rev. Hattie Holman will preach on "She Has Done What She

> the Desert the Guide and Way to Peace"; 6 p.m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

the morning on "True Freedom'

and in the evening on "Bearing the

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach idence Baptist Church, will be the at 11 a.m. on "The Compassionate guest speaker at 8 p.m. Anniversary Savior." At 8 p.m., there will be reports of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention. The C. E. Societies will meet at 4 p.m. The in-

the pastor are being observed. The

Trinity (Colored). The Rev. Charles B. Austin will termediates will meet at 5 p.m. and will be the subject of the Rev. J. S. Friendship (Colored). The 66th anniversary of the with the Glendale Baptist Church. church and the 14th anniversary of

8 p.m. preaching on "Continued Fel- Jerusalem Christian Church, Joppa, the Southeast Community House, lowship. Pilgrim (Colored). Youth day will be celebrated at men's Bible classes on Friday eve-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with special ning.

sermons. The church will worship with the new Mount Zion Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Miller will deliver the installation sermon. On Wednesday at 11 a.m. the Rev. preach on "A Woman Finds Christ." Mr. Miller will preach the intro- This is the second in a series of ductory sermon of the District Bap- evangelistic services for October. tist Convention, which will convene at the Mount Bethel Baptist Church Tuesday morning. The guest speaker

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will freach at 11 a.m. on "God, the Creator of Heaven and Earth." Communion service and reception to new members will be held at 4 p.m.

The anniversary service of

W. H. Manokee of Baltimore, Md., will deliver the sermon. Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have for his topic at 11 a.m. "A Man

Who Misinterpreted His Mission." Service at 8 p.m. Vermont Avenue (Colored. Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at 11 a.m. on "What Jesus Thought About the Holy Spirit." At 3:30 p.m. holy communion will be served. At 8 Chapman will preach on "How Can the East Washington District of the p.m. there will be an unveiling of Baltimore Conference, will preach the Christian and the United States tana will be the guest speaker. flags. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Moses Peters, former teacher of Howard and Fiske Uni-

> Mount Hareb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Charles H. Fox; 8 p.m., preaching by

versities.

Mount Carmel (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. W. celebrated. The Youth Circle will H. Jernagin, on "The Church and meet with the Young People of First Church at 6 p.m. the Family"; 6:30 p.m., B. T. U.; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor, on "The Essentials in Building a Home.' Christian

supper will be observed.

Third.

dinner will be served tomorrow at

The annual home-coming turkey

bers and serve the Lord's supper. At Floyd A. Blosser, pastor of the speaker, Miss Maye Hawes, director. Md., will preach at 8 p.m. The Missionary Society will meet Monday evening and the ladies and cabinet will meet.

> Columbia Heights. when the Rev. A. P. Wilson will The Woman's Council will meet

Thursday evening. Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m. sermon by Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "Togetherness." Youth

The Rebuilding Congress meets Thursday at 8 p.m.

> Cleveland Park. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Paul W. lowship. Yinger will preach on "The Importance of Common Tasks." The young people will join with

"What Do You Mean, Religious Freedom?" is the topic at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop. Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

Ingram Memorial.

Peoples (Colored). The guest speaker in the morning will be Mrs. Norrison E. Hinnant, a missionary at Broadview. Mont. The Rev. A. F. Elmes will assist in the service.

preach at 11 a.m. on "Is Church Education will present an entertain-Lincoln (Colored).

p.m. in the parish hall.

will discuss "Spiritual Defense." Episcopal

Church of the Epiphany. The services tomorrow are as follows: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 10 a.m.: morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips, 11 a.m.; Young People's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. there will be evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Harry Lee Virden of the Chaplains Corps of the carriage.

United States Army. On October 18, being the feast of St. Luke, there will be celebrations Eastern Presbyterian of the holy communion at 7:30 and

Transfiguration. 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will officiate and

Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow are-8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven; 7 p.m., Young People's Fel-

St. Agnes'. There will be a corporate com-

7:30 a.m. mass. Breakfast will be served in the parish hall after the a social and business meeting. gregational Church at 6 p.m. Mrs. mass. Other masses on Sunday are On Friday the church will be host Norrison Everett Hannant of Mon- at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with the Rev. to the women of the Washington Albert J. Du Bois preaching at the

Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's.

Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday services include holy comhave for his subject, "I Don't Feel munion, 7:30 a.m.; sermon and George L. Conner at 11 a.m. A service, 11 a.m. The Rev. Howard rally meeting of the young people S. Arnold is rector.

Lutheran Atonement.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will The Annie Magruder Bible Class preach on "A Message to Israel," at will hold a business and social meet-11 a.m. The Rev. James T. Powers ing at the home of Mrs. David will preach on "What Think Ye of Hardester at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Christ" at 8 p.m. The Young People's Society and the Luther Leagues will meet at 6:45 Church of the Pilgrims

Inner Mission Society.

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Why Are We Re-ligious?" At the evening service Dr. Rustin's subject will be "What Mean These Stones?'

Dr. John W. Rustin

Takes Topic 'Why

Are We Religious?'

Mount Vernon Place

Minister Will Preach

At Two Services

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at the due principally to its title; for it junior church service in the chapel is inaccurate, misleading, unbeliev- at 11 a.m. The juniors and intermediates will assist in the service. The buffet supper for all young the simple truth that the first and people will be served in the social last record of the life of Christ is hall at 6 p.m. Meetings of senior, to be found in the Bible. That is young people's and young adult de-

why we should be saturating our partments will be held at 7 p.m. The Esthnaoruth Class will have may the cobwebs of misconception its business and social meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Circle meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian unit will work in the social hall

Dr. and Mrs. Rustin will speak Thursday at 8 p.m., telling of their experiences on the West Coast this past summer. An informal reception in their honor will be held in the social hall at 9 p.m. Moving pictures for neighborhood residents will be shown in the church school auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Old Paths to a New Day" is the

meet Tuesday. At 11:30 the Mis-

appointed pastor of Epworth Meth-Hagerstown, Md., where he served as Revelations, entitled "A Startling will come from the bottom up, and No better quotation for this lesson district superintendent of the Hagnot from the top down. Jesus still can be found than the familiar erstown district six years. Previously he was at Central Church at Cum-"I am far within the mark when berland, in a number of churches of I say that all the armies that ever the Baltimore Conference and was marched, and all the navies that at one time pastor of the then Iowa ever were built, and all the parlia- Avenue Methodist Church in Washments that ever sat, and all the ington. He takes the charge left vakings that ever reigned, put to- cant by the recent death of the Rev.

> Mrs. Evaul Friday evening. Bible Class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Davi

Wednesday evening.

Church of Beverly Hills, Va. On Monday night the Junior On Thursday evening the church night the brotherhood will have a

Gunther will speak.

business meeting. the Red Cross between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday. At noon the second in a series of study group

noon.

The Red Cross Unit will meet at

Trinity Methodist

At 11 a.m. "On Being Reverent" rally service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is the topic and at 8 p.m. "God's

Baptist Training Union meets at

He will speak on WWDC at 10:30 "Great Chapters of the New 7:30 p.m. services the Ladies of

Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. All ministers are invited. "Traveling With Elijah" will be

land Baptist Convention. Miss Henderson, who is guiding the church in an eight-day Sunday school en-A dedicatory service for teachers largement campaign, will teach each and officers of the church school evening of the week beginning at will be held at the church service 7:30 a work that will be of help

> a religious census of the area about the church. In the service, 6:45-8:30 p.m., there will be reports of Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11

These Things Be?" Mount Moriah (Colored). The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Child of

of the Mount Airy Baptist Church, will speak at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. G. E. Stevenson, pastor of the Provreception October 13 at 8:30 p.m. the seniors at 6 p.m.



McKendree Methodist Services Announced At McKendree Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow a plaque in honor of those whose work was responsible for the building of the Women's day tomorrow at 11:30 present church will be unveiled and the memorials and gifts to the church will be dedicated. Dr. Hor-Could." At 8 p.m. the Rev. R. L. ace E. Cromer, superintendent of

DR. HORACE E. CROMER.

Phillips will preach on "The Christian Standard of Living." The Young Adult and Youth Fellowship Groups will meet at 7 The Church Board of Education pastor.

At 8 nm, the Rev. Charles F.

on "The House of the Lord."

will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"The Foundation of Christianity" Luca at 11:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. the pastor and congregation will worship

Rehoboth (Colored).

Wednesday through Friday.

Herron Temple Crusaders will be held in the evening hour. The Rev. lowers.' Congregational

Membership Vital?" The Lord's ment Friday night.

The Woman's Council will be the special guests tomorrow morning

will be Mrs. William Collis and her subject, "Star Island." The Church Board will meet

the Fellowship Groups at 6:30 p.m. "The Marie I. Smith Grand Guild of the Happy Hour" service at 8 p.m., the pastor speaking on "Part-Time Fol-

> the other Congregational young people of the city in a meeting of the Pilgrim fellowship, at the First Con-

Like It." Holy communion will be

Next Thursday will be home-com-1 o'clock for members and friends. ing night, the annual all-church The Rev. C. N. Williams will social. The Committee for Religious

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Church School Plans Series of Lessons On Christian Life

'Members, Children, Inheritors' Is Theme For Tomorrow

St. Paul's Church School, Rock Creek Parish has arranged a series of lessons based on "The Christian Life of Faith, Love and Duty." at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. at 11 lowship will meet at 7 p.m. Starting with the "Great Commis- a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian An cion" of Jesus to His Disciples, the dersen. Topic, "What Think Ye of school will study the Ten Com- the Christ? Whose Son Is He?" mandments with their Christian applications, the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer, Christian- almsgiv ing, fasting and citizenship. This is a course of training in Christian Bowers at 11 a.m. The Luther discipleship. The theme tomorrow League meets at 7 p.m. will be "Members, Children, Inheri-

The new class of young married couples will hold its first session somorrow.

On Monday evenings the teachers are joining with the other teachers in the Northern Convocation in a teachers' training course at St. John's Church Mount Rainier.

The united thank offering of the Woman's Auxiliary will be presented at the altar at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The diocesan presentation will be at St. John's Church, Georgetown, at 11 am Thursday

Election of officers of the Bohanan Bible Class will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday. There will be an enter-

Holy communion will be at 8:30 Christian education meeting. a.m. tomorrow. The morning prayer and sermon will be conducted at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan. At 7 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet. The rector will celebrate holy

communion at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Payne, jr., first vice president, will meetings at 6:30 and 7 p.m. and felthe Masonic and Eastern Star Home. preside. F. L. Binswanger will have There will be holy communion at 10 charge of the lesson. The Rev. am. Saturday. The celebrant will Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give be Dr. Bohanan.

'You Can Count on God' Will Be Sermon Topic

the subject tomorrow morning of a p.m. union services with Dumbarton by Dr. Charles H. Wesley, dean of sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran Avenue Church will be held at Al-Church by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. dersgate Church. Snyder. An offering for Jewish missions in the Lutheran Cnurch will be received. At the evening service William B. Schaeffer will continue his series, "Isaiah's God for Modern Needs," with the subject, "Like a Motherbird."

St. Paul's begins a church school at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Two courses will be offered: "Studies in the Old

day. The Junior Catechetical Class, meet. taught by Mr. Schaeffer, will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in connection with the children of the church

program. meets from 11 to 3 o'clock Wednes-

Relation of Christians And Jews to Be Topic

Sanford C. Mills, Washington representative of the American Board at 11 a.m. on "Where Are Our of Missions to the Jews, Inc., will Roots?" and at 8 p.m. on "Sail On!" speak at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church Youth Fellowship and the Young on "The True Relation Between the Adult Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Christian and the Jew." The service | The weekly Bible study on Thurswill be preceded at 6:45 p.m. by the day at 7:30 p.m. will be sponsored meeting of the Baptist Training Un- by the L. F. O. Bible Class.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach from the text, "He Giveth Grace for Grace." The weekly tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The One devotional service will be held at the Hundredth Sheep." Army War Col-Highlands Baptist Church, when the lege day will be observed at the Rev. Mr. Smith will give the second address in a series on "I Can Af-

There will be a Red Cross sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Monck Tuesday afternoon. The Women's Organization will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leach. Household linens for a needy missionary family and used clothing for the South Mountain Industrial Institute will be collected.

Christian Science

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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SERVICES—
Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Sunday School—11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—
8 clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:30 P.M. STATION WRC. READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St

N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to

\$ECOND CHURCH—111 C St. **N.E.** Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays. THIRD CHURCH-Colorado

Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2

FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masonic Hall—Spencer St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, S.P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto. Blvd.
Hours. Weekdays, 11:30 to 4: Eves., Mon., and Fri., 7 to 9: Wed., 6 to 7:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON. VA. Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington. Va.

Activities in Washington Churches

(Continued From Page A-10.)

Gallinger Hospital. The Sunday invited to attend. school classes in the Children's San-On Tuesday, 8 p.: itarium at Glenn Dale will be taught | Board meeting; Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

The Workers' Conference will be held in the Luther Memorial Church October 17 at 8 p.m.

St. Ansgar.

Service will be conducted Sunday Supreme Values." The Youth Fel-

St. Stephen's. "What Do You Think of Christ?" is the topic of the Rev. George K. tism will be administered.

The Church Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

St. Mark's. "Friendship in Trying Times" will ligion." be the theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz at 11 a.m. The Luther

League will meet at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday the Women's Mis-Mount Olivet (Colored).

"Blessed Blindness" is the subject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. be shown at 7:30 p.m.

The Young People's Christian Education Class meets Monday at 6 church school at 9:45 a.m. On Tuesday night is the adult

Methodist Congress Street.

The Harrison Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. William N. a short talk. Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama will be the guest speaker. It will be Rally Day.

The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach at 11 a.m. on "Lovalty to My Church." The Young P ople's Soci-"You Can Count on God" will be ety will meet at 7 p.m. and at 8

Douglas Memorial.

The Rev. William F. Wright will preaching by visiting clergymen. preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 The Official Board meeting is Monp.m. The young people meet at 7 day night. p.m. On Monday night the Official Board will meet The Philathea Class meets Tuesday night.

Union. As a part of the observance of Testament," taught by Dr. Snyder, Christian Education Week, a Rally ject "The Triumph of Satisfaction" and "Teaching for Christian Liv- day program will be given in church led by Mr. Schaeffer. Mrs. school at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Selwyn K. Gould Wickey will begin a series of Cockrell will preach at 11 am. on discussions on youth problems at 7 "Four Partners in Life's Greatest Business" and at 8 p.m. on "The The Catechetical Class will meet Christ of Paul." At 6:30 p.m. the with Dr. Snyder at 4 p.m. Wednes- Methodist Youth Fellowship will

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his themes—11 a.m., "An The Red Cross sewing group Anointed Church," and 8 p.m. "Self-Appraisal." Fellowship groups

will meet at 6:45 p.m. On Thursday the Fidelis Class will meet at 8:30 p.m., and the Young the pastor will preach at the Met-Adult Fellowship Forum will give a roast beef dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. Brookland.

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach

Gorsuch The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach

Unitarian



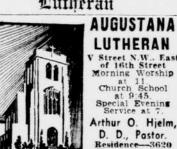
ALL SOULS' CHURCH

Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister ULYSSES G. B.

PIERCE, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister "Every Man A Columbus" A Church dedicated to Religion but not to a creed.

Lutheran



LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship Morning worship at 11 Church School at 9:45. Special Evening Service at 7. Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor.



8:45 a.m.—Matins. Junior Choir. Ser-mon by Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for all. 11:00 a.m.—"The Church's Most Important Task."
7:00 p.m.—Senior and Junior Luther Leagues.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd.
Virginia Synod. United Lutheran
Church
11:00 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church) Thomas Circle, 14th & N. N.W. Harvest Festival, 11 A.M. With Decorations, Festive Music

Dr. Charles Foelsch, Pastor, Preaches "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Luther Leagues-Inter., 5:30 p.m.; Senior, 5:30 p.m. Young People's, 7 p.m.

morning service. Officers, enlisted Thursday night, Dr. J. H. Peters, subject, "The Highway to God." men and families of the college are district superintendent, presiding.

Miles Memorial C. M. E. On Tuesday, 8 p.m., Sunday School At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. J. by Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Woman's Society of Christian Serv- Thomas McClennon on "Another Margaret Koehler and Miss Ger- ice: Thurdsay, 8 p.m., Young Peo- Spirit With Him." At 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon by the ple's Society.

Lewis Memorial. At 11 a.m. the Rev. H. R. Deal will speak on "A Never Failing Power," and at 8 p.m. on "Belittling

Rhode Island Avenue. "Divine Partnership" will be the subject of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning. Members will be received and the ordinance of bap-

The Alumni and High School Christian Endeavor Societies, also the Youth Fellowship, will meet at 7 p.m. In the evening Dr. Sexsmith has as his topic "The Businessman's Re-

Free Methodist.

timore, Md., will preach in the morntheran Home for the Aged at 8 p.m. speak in the evening on "The Lost and Last Opportunity."

Aldersgate. At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. L. Morrison

"The First Christian Church a Pat- will preach. At 8 p.m. the congregatern for the Christian Church of tions and ministers of Congress Alton H. Glasure, pastor of the The Girls' Friendly Seniors will Today in Steadfastness" is the sub- Street and Pumbarton Avenue First Presbyterian Church of Hazhold election of officers Monday ject at 8 p.m. Stereopticon pictures Churches will be guests in the union ard, Ky., will be the guest preacher. on the life of Abraham and Lot will service. Dr. John R. Edwards, dissuperintendent, will preach. Rally day will be observed in the

> North Carolina Avenue. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher will preach | tion" at 7:30 p.m. at 1316 Vermont at 11 a.m. on "Life Begins at Forty." avenue N.W.

Mount Tabor "Substance and Shadow" will be the theme at 11 a.m. Young people's lowship service at 8 p.m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Harrison, jr., will deliver a special lowed by a healing and message sermon. At 8 p.m. is a service.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

The series of homecoming services will close Sunday with sermon versity, in the morning worship. Other services of the day will be held | tolicity." in the afternoon and evening, with

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will series of sermons on "Salient Texts | ture, which will be followed by a 8 p.m. From Second Isaiah," using the sub- | message service. at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "Christ Faces Sickness."

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., forum, at 816 Rhode Island avenue n.w. Woman. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Miss Grace Coleman and Mrs.

Theodore Threlkeld will speak. St. John's C. M. E. At 11 a.m., preaching by the Rev. E. R. Coleman on "Magnifying God Through á Microscope": 3:30 p.m., ropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Zion: 8 p.m., the Mount Airy Echoes will render a program for benefit of

Stewardess Board No. 2.

Jones Memorial (Colored). Youth day will be observed. 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Carroll of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. At 3:30 p.m. is a service of song. The second quarterly conference will be held

Lutheran

ST. MARK'S

8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"Friendship in Trying Times." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 6:30 p.m.—L. League

TAKOMA Seventh and Dohlia Sts. N.W REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Postor

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School Organ Recital at 10:15 a.m.
Women's Guild Thank-offering Service at
11:00 a.m. Rev. Henry J. Whiting,
Baltimore, guest speaker.
Junior Luther League at 6:00 p.m.
Senior Luther League at 7:00 p.m.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Paster. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Suicide of a Soul." A Cordial Welcome to All. INCARNATION 14th AND GALLATIN N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)
Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor,
Rev. M. D. White. Assistant,
8:30 a.m.—Morning Suffrages.

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va.

urch Service. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Paster. ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"You Can Count on God." 8:00 p.m.—"Like a Motherbird." William B. Schaeffer,

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Pastor 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon

"Christian Excellence,
Rev. Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"The Stone Which the
Builders Rejected." Dr.
Blackwelder,
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"Christ and His Critics,"
Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor

Cedric W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL of 9:30 a.m. The Bible Interpreted for Life. Large Young People's and Adult Departments.

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon, "What Think Ye of YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at

EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 pm

Sermon, "Blessed—To Be a Bless-

The Pastor Preaches at Both Services "The Home-Like Church"

8 p.m.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941.

pastor on "The Right Way." Presbyterian Westminster Memorial The Rev. Harry V. Porter will

preach on "Scuttled, but Safe." There will be an installation service for the teachers of the church school. Following the service the officers of the church and the presidents of the societies will go to the Holiday House of the Girl's Friendly Society on the Mount Vernon boulevard for a conference. It will conclude with a communion service in Society will meet at 7 p.m.

Eckington.

At 11 a.m. "I Am Come That They Might Have Life and Have It to the The Rev. Robert H. Warren, Bal-imore, Md., will preach in the morn-"Who Say Ye That I am?" Sersionary Society will meet at the Lu- ing. The Rev. Walker Mayfield will mons by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Christian Endeavor is at 7 day.

Western.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. His topic will be "Saving America."

Knox Orthodox.

"The Sign of the Servants of God"

is the message of the morning and The Sovereignty of God in Crea-

Other Services White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Wednesday at 8 The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak In the morning the Rev. J. M. on "He Taketh Away the First," fol-

Laymen to Speak. George P. Ratte and Peter John Pahler will speak in Franklin Park tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. Mr. the graduate school of Howard Uni- Pahler will talk on "The Divinity of Christ" and Mr. Ratte on "Apos-

Church of Two Worlds. "Pray and Succeed" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. At the meeting on Wednesday eve- | Monday, "Thought Processes, Vispreach the second sermon in the ning the minister will give a lec- ible and Invisible." They are at

Love Divine Spiritualist. The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Angels Meet Jacob" and at 8 p.m. on "Peter At 11 a.m., woman's day program. Falls Into a Trance," followed by Address by Mrs. Sadie T. Henson on spiritual message and prayer at each 'Womanhood-Four Square": 6:30 service. Thursday, lecture at 8 p.m.

> Self-Realization. Paramhansa Swami Yogananda, founder of the Self-Realization fellowship here, will conduct a special service Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. He will take as his

Evangelical and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED
Rev. Calvin H Wingert, Pastor
9:40 a.m.—Church School. Rally Day.
11:00 a.m.—Hely Communion.
6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.
8:00 p.m.—Communion and Sermon.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. 9 45 a.m.—Church School. 11 00 a.m.—'New World's to Explore.' 7:00 p.m.-C. E. Meeting.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster 9:45 a m.—Bible School. 11:00 a m.—Worship Service "The Sufficiency of Christ" 6:00 p m.—Fellowship Gathering.

Missouri Synod

DR. WALTER A. MAIER Noted Radio Speaker

Will Preach Sunday Night at 8:00 P.M. in

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, Pastor Mr. Paul Kavasch, Assistant

Morning Services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sermon by Major John Westerman Chaplain at Fort Meade

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—English Service, "Jesus and Simon." ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

Service, 11:15 a.m. TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier, Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

TENTH ANNIVERSARY 3 SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY REV. O. W. KREINHEDER

p m.—REV. H. M. HENNIG. a m.—Sunday School Rally. MOUNT OLIVET 1325 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Pastor.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH OPENS

2nd Fl. (Above Furniture Store) 8433 Georgia Avenue SILVER SPRING, MD.

CARL A. KOERBER, PASTOR 11:00 a.m.—"The Christian's Assurance of His Eternal Salvation."

1:00 a.m.—Church School.

1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club.

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at

Pentecostal Tabernacle.

Evangelist William F. Duncan of Atlantic City, N. J., will bring closing messages of revival, speaking at 11 a.m. on "Dying Just Before Victory," and at 7:30 p.m. on "Given Up by God."

On Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Christ Ambassadors in charge: Thursday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer; Friday, prayer meeting and message by pastor. The "Back Home Hour." sponsored by the young people, will be heard each Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. over Station WINX.

Open Door Church. "Freedom in Christ and Fruit in the Spirit" is the pastor's subject at the chapel. The Junior Christian 11 a.m. and a gospel message at 7:30 Rev. Henry J. Whiting p.m. The young people will meet at 6:45 p.m. On Friday the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Evans of Pasadena, Calif., To Address Lutherans will speak at 8 p.m.

Prophetic Conference. The monthly conference for the p.m. Harvest home dinner Wednes- day at 2:30 and at 8 p.m. The Clough of Flushing, N. Y. His sub-"One Hour Before the Coming of Christ," at 8 p.m.

> Bible Quiz. station WWDC. Two teams, com- eran Charities. posed of Bible students who have made the best scores from among meeting will be held October 17 at churches will be featured.

garet Iseley. Team B will include and Henry Lange. Robert Bain, Mrs. Edwin Martin Dale Crowley will be the quizmaster. 7 p.m. First Brethren. At 11 a.m. the pastor will speak

on "The Words of Christ From the

Cross." At 7:30 p.m. the congrega-

tion will hold holy communion. Beginning Monday night the church will sponsor a two-week evangelistic campaign with the pastor, Rev. Bernard N. Schneider, as the evangelist. Services will begin each evening at 7:45. There will be no service on Saturday nights.

League for the Larger Life.

tures at 1216 H street N.W. tomor-

row, "Exiled on the Planet," and

Flower A. Newhouse will give lec-

Congregational

10th & G Sts. N.W. 1st CHURCH Ministers

Anthem by the A Cappella Choir Baritone solo by Dale Hamilton

Anthem by the A Cappella Choir Contralto solo by Dorothy Halbach

world famous evangelist, will be here next Sunday, October 19, through Novem-

Episcopal



7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher-The Canon Almoner. Week-day Services 7:30 a.m.,

noon and 4 p.m. A House of Prayer for All People

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. Holy Communion Church School

1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips. D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

ST. JOHN'S 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9 30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Dr. Glenn

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector.

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.



Baltimore will be guest speaker study of prophecy will meet in the at the Takoma Lutheran Church at Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 11 a.m. tomorrow. He will preach Piney Branch road N.W., on Tues- on "An Acceptable Thank Offerspeaker will be the Rev. Martin S. ing." The service is being devoted to the Women's Guild which will jects are "The Olive Tree in the have its annual gathering of thank Plan of God," at 2:30 p.m., and offerings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting of this city and is assistant director of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society in Baltimore. He will leave next Beginning tonight at 6:30 o'clock month for Milwaukee, Wis., to bethe Bible Quiz will be heard over come superintendent of the Luth-

the quizees of the past three months 6:30 o'clock. There will be elecand representing six different tion of vestrymen. Nominees are Matthew Boring, sr., Donald G. Team A will consist of Fred Palmer, Vincent Gingerich, Ernest Shuppe, John Petrie and Miss Mar- Anderson, Elmer Wurdeman, sr., The Junior Luther Lange will p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. and Winifred Ruthroff. Evangelist meet at 6 p.m. and the seniors at

A congregational dinner and

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace L. Faus will explain "The Christ Consciousness" in a lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Congregational

Minister Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. 11:00 A.M. Worship and Sermon "BACKGROUNDS FOR DISCOVERY"

Mr. Anderson Preaches at Both Services: "TWO KINDS OF POVERTY"

"Doing the Best Things in the Worst Times"

Annual Rally Dinner Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Speaker, Helen Sutton Booth.



Mashington Cathedral

Holy Communion

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m. S:00 p.m. WEEKDAY SERVICES: Thursday:

Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, St. Luke's Day
Roly Communion 7:30 a.m. Lpiphany

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Harry Lee Virden.

23rd Street Near Washington Circle 11:00 a.m .- Eucharist and Sermon.

TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday. 8 c.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon by the Rector.—Holy Communion.

Saturday, 8t. Luke's Day, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. Margaret's

THE REV. HENRY J. WHITING.

The Rev. Henry J. Whiting of

at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Road

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace



Preacher—The Dean.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN. D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 am. Hely Hour. Thurs... 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat.. 7-9 p.m. Saint Mark's

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746.

"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.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Harry Heermans.
Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

NATIVITY AND RESURRECTION

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector.

Nativity, Mass. ave. S.E. 7:30, 11. Resurrection 15th st. N.E. 9 H. C.

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Minister.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown

ST. AGNES CHURCH REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour Fri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.

Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

11:00 a.m.—"A SNAIL'S PACE."
7:00 p.m.—Hamline Young People

Positive Christianity

National Church of Positive Christianity

Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Note New Address) Sunday, October 12

> CENTURIAN'S DAUGHTER. Presbuterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly

Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims.

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. ter. Andrew R. Bird. D. D. Minister

Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairment Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister :00 a.m -"Purity of Heart."

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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Ministe 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.
"Our Resources Multiplied by
God's Blessing."

COVENANT-FIRST 18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., and

9 45 a m .- Church School.

William Henry Denney, Ministers,

11:00 a.m.—"What to Do in Time of Trouble." Dr. McCartney preaching. Thursday, 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Services. EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 11:00 A.M Divine Wership

AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

"THE UNIVERSE WITHIN."
45 p.m.—Evening Worship, "Who Di

William Nesbit Vincent. Paster. All Visitors Are Welcome.

NEW YORK

DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9 30 a m.—Church Bible School
1 00 a m.—"WORDS TO REMEMBER."
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 p.m.—"THE SERMON OF THE WATER BEETLE."

3115 P Street N.W.
Rev. John Bailey Kelly. D. D. Pastor.
9:45 a.m.—The Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship Sermon subject. "The Conquest of

Dr. Marshall Preaching. Choral Music.

ELDBROOKE

Wiscensin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D. Minister

Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

A series of morning sermons at-tempting to deal in scientific and Christian way with some of the everyday difficulties which disturb and destroy our peace of heart and mind.

"Facing Our Everyday Difficulties"

1—The Night of Suffering.
2—The Ghost of Failure.
3—The Dread of Insecurity.
4—Craving for Things.
5—The Flame of Anger.
6—The Wear of Inner Strain.
7—Learning to Forcet.
8—Lurking Loneliness.
9—A Devastating Jealousy.
16—The Mist of Frustration.
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Rev. Samuel E. Rose, M. A., Minister

Waugh Methodist Church

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EPWORTH

13th St. and

North Carolina Ave. N.E.

Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister

11 A.M.—

Sermon by the Pastor

8:00 P.M.—

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RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister.

Church School. 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m.
We Cordially Welcome You

Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.F 8:00 p.m.—"The Fall of Babylon the Great." (Revelation seging

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN IS THERE HOPE FOR TODAY?

Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

CHEVY CHASE Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Minister. 9 30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "Spiritual Internationale."

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL

16th and Newton Sts

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

9 45 a m — The Church School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "A VISION OF GOD" Music by Young Peoples' Chair and Quartette. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by George S. Duncan. Subject. "The Origin and Growth of the English Bible."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 AM - "YOU AND YOUR CONCEPTION OF GOD."

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THE PUBLIC INVITED.

7:00 p.m.-T. F

:45 s.m.—8. S.

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:00 a.m.—"YOUR SECRET DESIRE."
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The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop. Adna Wright Leonard. D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents. Horace E. Cromer. D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. 9.

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. CHEVY CHASE

CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D.

11:00 s.m .- "The Cave of Adullan."

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER. Minister.

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Joselyn St.
CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Page McK.
Eichison. "What May We
Believe About God?" BETHESDA, MD.

NOIND 20th St. Near Penn Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D. Minister. Minister.
"Four Partners in Life's
Greatest Business."
8:00 p.m.—"The Christ of St. Paul."

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. TRINITY Sth & Seward Square RF.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—'On Being Reverent.''
8:00 p.m.—God's Message to Humanity.'' First sermon
in series "Living Messages From the Books of
the Bible"

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Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister

The National

8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Metropolitan Memorial Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—BISHOP ADNA WRIGHT LEONARD, Bishop of the Washington Area. FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St.

"The Church of the States" 11:00 a.m.—"LOOKING AFTER YOURSELF." 8:00 p.m.—"RING THE BELLS."

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

9 and 11 am "WHY ARE WE RELIGIOUS?" 8 p.m. "WHAT MEAN THESE STONES." DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister.

16th St. at Allison N.W. Dr. H. W. BURGAN, Minister

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "Faith."
Evening Fellowship Service.
7:50 p.m.—Louis Potter at the Organ.
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service and Sermon.
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's League.

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Services at National City Christian Church Are Announced

The subject of a sermon to be given by Dr. Raphael H. Miller tomorrow at the National City Christian Church is "The Use and Abuse of Religious Liberty.

The Young People's groups will meet at 6 p.m. in the Vermont Avenue Building, where tea will be served, followed by the program. On Monday evening the Alpha C. E. Alumni will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Herriman. Circles of the Woman's Council will hold meetings as follows: Tuesday, No. 1 with Mrs. Leroy Smith: No. 6 with Mrs. Lee Crim; No. 7 with Mrs. Harry Burton; No. 8 with Mrs. F. C. Summers; No. 9 with Mrs. Donald F. Woodward. Wednesday, No. 3 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Urban: No. 4 with Mrs. John McIlree and No. 5 with Mrs. E. G. Siggers. A dinner celebrating the 11th anniversary of the dedication of

St. Stephen's Will Hold Communion Service

Holy communion will be held at a.m., at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church tomorrow. Morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 and evensong at 8 o'clock. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Paul Wilbur will preach on "The Foundations of Worship." At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet. The midweek celebration will be be a celebration of the holy com-

munion at 7:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. a meeting of a new parish Clifford will speak. council will be held. The committee in charge of the work of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Parish for the Metropolitan Memorial Episcopal Home for Children will give a benefit card party at 2 p.m. Thursday to help raise funds for

Salvation Army

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.-"The Place of Sacrifice" and at in the service. 8 p.m. on "The Sin of Covetousness." Baltimore, will speak at 11 a.m. and

F.E.-Adit. Ray Brown will speak at tive Tolan of California, will speak. 11 a.m. on "Jack and the Bean Stalk" Mrs. Howard Booher, president, will and at 8 p.m. on "Houses. Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.-Capt. Ben Jones will speak at 10 a.m. on

Christ, My All in All," and at 8 p.m. on "The God of My Salvation." 11 a.m. on "The Clean Heart." Mai. James Longino will speak on "The at 6:30 p.m. Harvest" at 8 p.m.

Grace Reformed

Holy communion will be celebrated by the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. New members will be received. A new Oxford pulpit Bible that has just arrived from England will be dedicated Sunday morning. It is a memorial gift.

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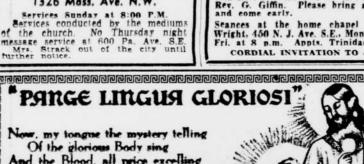
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Evangelistic Services At Metropolitan Baptist

row at Metropolitan Baptist Church under the direction of Dr. John C. Circle. Friends are invited. the National City Christian Church Ball and his assistant, the Rev. will be held Tuesday in the social John M. Ballbach. The Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford will be the speaker at these services Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock and daily at 7:30 p.m. except Saturdays through October 26. Mr. Clifford will also Eastern High School Monday and Alliances," and in the evening on Tuesday, Anacostia High on Wednesday and Thursday, Roosevelt High on Thursday and at Elliot Junior High on Friday

The Ladies' Aid will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and prayer group at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday. On Saturday, in co-operation with held at 10 a.m. Thursday. On Oc- Maryland Avenue Baptist Church tober 18, St. Luke's Day, there will and Grace Baptist, Metropolitan will entertain 50 soldiers from Camp Belvoir. The schedule includes a There will be a meeting of the sight-seeing tour about the city, Prayer Circle Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. supper at the church followed by and of the Red Cross at 11 a.m. games and a fellowship, when Mr.

To Observe 'Dad's Day'

The sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow the building fund of that institu- in Metropolitan Memorial Meth- at 5 p.m.. Officers have been inodist Church will be delivered by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the Washington area. It is dad's day at American University and many of them will attend the service. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. of the university, will participate The young people of senior high

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street school age and over will meet at N.W.—Irene Chase, evangelist from 6:30 p.m. Officers will be elected. Service will meet at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street John H. Tolan, wife of Representapreside.

Calvary Gospel. Dr. Miller will speak Sunday at 11 n "The God of My Salvation." a.m. on "Judge Not That Ye Be Not Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E. Judged." The Rev. Mr. Ward will Mrs. James Longino will speak at speak in the evening and also have charge of the young peoples program

The radio Gospel Hour, presented from the church, will be heard at 10:30 p.m. over WWDC.

Services at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday

Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday, October 12. at 8 P.M. Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE Messages by the Church Mediums. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. J. K. Simmons, 1426 Park Rd. N.W. Apt. J. Message Service Thurs., 8 p.m. Read-ngs by appt. Phone COl. 4342. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. D. 8430.
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ME. 0540. REV. C. HICKERSON, 1004 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church, 1329 N St. N.W.

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Messages Tues, at 7:30 at the Church.
1329 N St. N.W. At, 3574.



Dr. Z. A. Wright, Pastor. 1329 N ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 p.m. Address REV. MARY McFARLAND. MIDWEEK SERVICE. THURS., 8 P.

Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson, Dr. A. Frederick, Rev. G. Giffin. Please bring a friend and come early. Seances at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts. Trinidad 8993.
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Week's Calendar Is Announced for **Calvary Baptist**

Sermon Subjects Listed; **Board of Trustees** To Meet Wednesday

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minpreach tomorrow morning on "Jesus and the Good People of His Day the Socially Prominent Man." The subject of the children's story ser-mon will be "Short Cuts." The topic of the evening sermon will be "Room for the Leper." Mr. and Mrs. James Berry will assist the minister at the

The Councilor Circle will meet at the home of Miss Zelma Keebler Monday evening. The Lucia Greene Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. C. T. Thomas. Mrs. Leonard Carson will be co-hostess. The Board of Trustees will meet

Wednesday evening. The Burrall Class Camera Club will meet Wednesday evening. Colored slides will be shown for the benefit of the Florence Crittenten p.m.

'Holy Alliances' Is Theme meets at 7:30 p.m. At Petworth Baptist

At Petworth Baptist Church tomorrow the Rev. James P. Rodgers speak at the assembly programs at will preach in the morning on "Holy "Open Mouths."

Two new unions, juniors and intermediates, have been added to the Baptist Training Union, which meets at 6:45 p.m. each Sunday The pastor will give the address

at the installation of Sunday school teachers and officers at the Brookland Baptist Church and also at the annual banquet of the home depart- E. Beatty. In the rally day services ment of the National Baptist Memorial Church next week. The pastor will continue the series of talks on the Epistle of James

Thursday evening. Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Way of Life" and in the evening on "A Vision of

The Westminster League will meet

stalled. The Fellowship for young people and especially for those who have recently come to the city will be held at 6:15 p.m. Young men in the service are particularly invited. The Christian Endeavor Society

will meet at 7 p.m. The Red Cross unit will meet each Wednesday morning.

The Women's Society of Christian Class, under the instruction of Dr. The Young People's Friday Night Taylor, will begin the work of the year next Friday night. The class will take up the study of church history from the time of the Crucifixion to the present day. There will be a dinner at 6 o'clock for those who attend

Christian

Ninth Street Christian Church

9th & D Sts. N.E. Carrell C. Roberts, Minister. Carrell C. Roberta, Minister.

130 a.m.—Bible School.

100 a.m.—Sermon. "The Glory of a Changed Life." Carroll C. Roberts. (Nursery for infants.)

100 a.m.—Junior Church.

145 p.m.—Christian En de a v or and Fellowship Group.

145 p.m.—Sermon. "The Sign of the Cross." Carroll C. Roberts.

Mt. Rainier Christian 33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. REV. FRED L. MILLER, Postor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—"The Marks of a Christian."

"Love Never Palls."

-Junior, 6:45 p.m.—Y. P.
C. E. A friendly welcome 7:45 p.m.-

The National Citu Christian Church Thomas Circle

RAPHAEL H. MILLER. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 10:80 a.m.—Morning Service, "Use and Abuse of Religious Liberty." Dr. Miller, 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

Penterostal Assemblies of God

Rev. Ira S. Ernst Gets Pastorate in Capital

The Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst. former For Tomorrow at minister of Grace United Brethren Church, Carlisle, Pa., has been appointed minister of Memorial United First Congregational Brethren Church to succeed the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, who has been commissioned a chaplain in the United States Army. Dr. Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. He will also speak to the Fultz-Crescent Class at 9:40

The junior church will assemble ster at Calvary Baptist Church, will at 11 a.m. and the youth groups will present a special program at 7 p.m.

Dr. Johnson to Continue Series on Colossians

"Your Full Life" is the subject of Dr. G. G. Johnson at the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning. This is a continuation of ton. the sermons from the book of Colos-

The assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Problem of Forgiveness." There will be reports of the training unions and Mr. and Mrs. Grant James will assist in the service. All training unions meet at 6:45

The prayer league meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. Dr. Johnson will be the The Board of Deacons speaker.

The home extension department will hold its annual banquet Wednesday at 6 p.m. The speaker is the Rev. J. P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church.

evening. The guest teacher will be

George A. Baird, teacher of the

Georgetown Lutheran

Pinkham Class.

"Rethinking Christ" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Allen Laster will be the guest speaker. The Young People meet at 7 p.m

This church will be represented at the Washington Missionary Union on Tuesday, 6 p.m., in Luther Place At the vesper service Wednesday,

8 p.m., Miss A. Barbara Wiegand will deliver the address. The Ladies' Aid Society will be the guests Friday at 8 p.m. of Mrs. Heber Snarr.

Banquet for Churchman

Lutheran laymen of the District will honor the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis with a banquet November 5 at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. He is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod.

Many prominent Lutheran members of Congress, Government officials and others are expected to "The Little Church with the Big

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Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome
S. S., 9:45 a.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m.

Pentecostal Assemblies of God



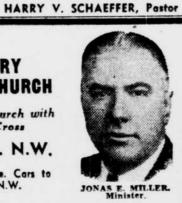
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Hear The Closing Messages

REV. WM. F. DUNCAN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 11:00 a.m.—"Dying Just Before

Victory. 7:30 p.m.-"Given Up by God." p.m.—Reception of Members—8 p.m. WINX 1340 Each Tuesday 10:30 P.M.

The Friendly Church



19th St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Jonas E. Miller speaking on "Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged."

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GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY-October 12th. A Special Program has been arranged. Parents and children invited to join with us in a Great Spiritual Awakening among our children and young people. Help us make this an "All-Out to Sunday

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B. E. MAHAN, Minister

EVANGELIST BOOTH-CLIBBORN to begin Special Meetings THURSDAY,

Sermon Topics Given Church of the Brethren Will Hold Rally Day

The Rev. Mr. Anderson To Preach; Meetings Of Church Clubs Set

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Two Kinds of Poverty" and at 8 p.m. on "Doing the Best Things in the Worst

Scrooby Club will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. before going to Fort Kimball for an outdoor meeting. The Tuxis Club will meet with the Pilgrim Fellowship of Washing-

The Fortnightly Club will meet will be at 8 p.m. Monday. The Women's Society will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday

The Young Women's Club dinner and program is at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The annual rally dinner, sponsored by the Women's Society, will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

'Words to Remember' Dr. Marshall's Topic

topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the The Bible School Board will have New York Avenue Presbyterian dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday Church by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall and at 8 p.m., "The Sermon of the Waterbeetle."

The young people will meet for tea at 6 p.m., followed by the Lincoln Fellowship Forum. On Thursday evening Dr. Marshall will speak.

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9 a.m.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL: 1260 Kc. Dr. John McNeill-Your Radio Pastor-Will Speak. 10 a.m.—Bible School: Classes for All Ages. 11 a.m.—"The Church Can Be Powerful." N

3 p.m.—"From Gold Mining to Soul Mining." The Life Story of the Rev. S. E. Ramseyer ("Cy") 6:45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—"Something Worth Fighting For."
Shirley Holbrough, Noted Soprano Soloist of Toronto, Canada, Will Sing

PROPHETIC CONFERENCE TUESDAY: AFTERNOON, 2:30 P.M.—Evening, 8 P.M.

DR. MARTIN S. CLOUGH, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Flushing, New York, will be the special speaker. Victorious Life Service: Thursday, 8 P.M. DR. JOHN McNEILL, Internationally Known Scottish Preacher,

Radio Speaker, Musician-Composer and World Traveler, will speak. By special request, Dr. John McNeill will play several of his own compositions on the English concerting and at the Lindemann grand piano—the sweetest music this side of Heaven. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

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William S. Livengood, jr., secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania. wiff speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Washington City Church of the Brethren on "Christianity and the Present Crisis." This will be one of the high lights of the celebration

of church rally day Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor, will speak at 9 a.m. on "The Secret of Spiritual Growth" and the Rev. Olden D. Mitchell of Nokesville Church of the Brethren, will talk at 8 p.m. on "Christ Is the Answer." The Young Adult Fellowship Club will hold a tea at 5:30 p.m. in the parish house in honor of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell and young adults from Nokesville. It will be followed by

a forum discussion. The B. Y. P. D. will have a supper at 5 p.m.

The Home Builders' Class will spend tomorrow at an out-of-town picnic grove, assembling at the south end of the Arlington Memorial Monday with a dinner at 6 o'clock. Bridge at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Ernest Sap-The standing committee meeting pington will conduct the Sunday school class.

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"OLD PATHS TO A NEW DAY." 7 p.m.—Y. P. C. U.
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8:00 p.m.-"The Ideal Man." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U **CENTENNIAL** 7th and I Streets N.E.

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9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

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17th and East Capitol Sts.

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.-Dr. Rufus W. Weaver.

The Morning Service From PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W. CENTENNIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11:30 to 11:55 A.M., WWDC-Just Dial 1450 GRACE BAPTIST

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11:00 s.m.—"The Anxieties of Life," pastor preaching. B. Y. P. U.—3 Groups. 7:45 p.m.—"The Criticism That Con-demns," assistant preach-ing.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. Maryland Avenue 14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. Emmans, Pastor

1:00 a.m.-"GOD'S BREAD FOR

HUNGRY SOULS."

COMING AGAIN

8:00 p.m.-"THE ARTIST'S PICTURE STEPS FROM THE CANVAS."
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9.45 a.m.—Church School Session.
11.00 a.m.—'Would You Find God?'
7:00 p.m.—Young People.
Evening Auxiliary Will Lead Thursday
Evening Devotional Service. Welcome WEST WASHINGTON

Reynolds. 9:30 s. m.—S. S. Mr. McReady will teach the Berea Class. Rev. Hall the Baracas and Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas. Sun., S. a.m.—Broadcast. WWDC. 6:30 p.m.—Training Union. 7 Groups Mon., S. p.m.—Monthly Deacons Meeting. Tues., S. p.m.—19th Anniversary of the Waple Social Center. Southern Baptist Program. Location: Come south from Pa. Ave on 7th St., to E. St. S.W., turn left block. KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. 8.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister

31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor, rship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES.

1:00 a.m.-"YOUR FULL LIFE." in sermons from Colossians, by Pastor 8:00 p.m.-"THE PROBLEM OF FORGIVENESS." Assistant pastor preaching. 6:15 p.m.-Training Unions

Two Morning Services, Pastor Preaching: 45 and 11:00 s.m.—"How Christians Are Made." 00 p.m.—"Friends—Human and Divine." niday School, 9:30 a.m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory 11:00 a.m.-"IN A LITTLE WHILE I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN." 8:00 p.m.—"CAN A CHRISTIAN EVER USE FORCE?"

The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson.

8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

6:00 p.m.-"ROOM FOR THE LEPER." 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.
W. B. King, Pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 s.m.—Homcoomins Service.
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—Young People's Night. Mr.
George Miles. Speaker.

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GERMAN. Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"The Teaching Church."

8:00 p.m.—"The Challenge of the Impossible."

11:00 a.m.-"JESUS AND THE GOOD PEOPLE OF HIS DAY." 3. "The Socially Prominent Man.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

10th and N Sts. N.W.

British and Canadians Act on Church

A new group of church unity efforts took American churchmen by

The Week in Religion

Unity; Hope Seen for Success

'Faith' Will Be Subject

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Rob-

inson, minister of the Calvary Meth-

ject will be, "The Values of Friend-

The Young People's League service

On Thursday evening Dr. Robin-

The Calvary Men's Class will con-

duct the service at Central Union

Mission at 8 p.m. Monday. The

Rev. F. L. Morrison of Aldersgate

Methodist Church will speak. W.

J. Hodges is in charge of the service.

Society will meet on Thursday, Tues-

day and Wednesday, respectively,

Dr. Gould Will Preach

On 'The Faith We Live'

Asbury Methodist Church,

We Espouse." At 6:45 p.m.

termediates will meet

will meet

p.m. Friday

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Faith We

Live" and at 8 p.m. on "The Cause

young people, young adults and in-

The women will sew for the Red

Cross from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and

at 8 p.m. the Board of Education

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. will

meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs.

Cranford. The Women also will sew

for the Red Cross from 10 a.m. to 3

members of the Young Adult De-

partment, will present a play, "The

Felton Mystery," at 8 p.m. on Sat-

"Would You Find God?" will be

the topic of the Rev. Edward O.

Clark tomorrow at 11 a.m. A story

sermon, "Tracks in the Desert," will

be told to the boys and girls of the

junior church. A nursery under the

auspices of the Evening Auxiliary

The young people meet at 7 p.m.

deavor Society elected the following

officers: Eunice Torlinski, presi-

Margaret Anderson, treasurer. Miss

charge of the devotional service

The Evening Auxiliary will have

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Temple Church

11 a.m.-"Today is Salvatio

Hazel Bayne is the counselor

Thursday evening

The Junior High Christian En-

conducted during the service.

Chevy Chase Baptist

Circles 2, 5 and 7 of the Woman's

son will speak on "The Acts of the

is at 7 p.m.

Of Dr. Orris Robinson

Services Announced By Lutheran Church Of the Reformation

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder To Preach on 'Christ And His Critics'

"Christ and His Critics" will be the subject of a sermon at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "Christian Excellence." Blackwelder's subject at 11 a.m. will be "The Stone Which the Builders Rejected.'

The Intermediate League, Senior League and Round Table groups meet at 6:45 p.m.

day evening at the home of Miss Freda Steffen.

Miss Jeannette Baker's class will meet at the home of Mrs. Dwight Doty at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A public luncheon, sponsored by

the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The society will hold a short meeting following the luncheon. The "Children of the Church" and the junior confirmation class will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

'Neither Foot in Heaven' Dr. Harris' Subject

"Neither Foot in Heaven" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at 11 a.m. tomorrow p.m. there will be a program by "The Sons of the South" from Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Harris will speak on "Ring the Bells."

The Foundry Forge will meet at 7 p.m., with a tea preceding at 5:30 Church Will Celebrate p.m. The High League meeting is

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. A luncheon will follow. At 6 p.m. Wednesday the McDowell Unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild will have a dinner meeting.

The annual reception for students and other young people will be held in the social hall Friday evening.

Bible Classes to Meet At Wallace Memorial

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow

On Thursday evening, following a half-hour worship service, three Bible classes will be taught. Dr. Hawthorne discusses the international Sunday school lessons, and Mrs. Weber leads the teachers of the junior department of the Bible school, and others interested in a special study of their lessons in "God's Plans and Purposes," and Mrs C E Hawthorne is taking un a short course on "In His Likeness,"

Concordia Lutheran

for China." Everybody is welcome.

Scouts Learn Life Saving

The National Capital Area Counbegan its life-saving courses for



DR. WALTER A. MAIER.

The Renois Class will meet Mon- Lutherans to Observe **Dedication Anniversary**

Christ Lutheran Church will commemorate the 10th anniversary of at 9:45 and 11 a.m. services tomor- unity and co-operation among The sermon will be delivered churches. by Maj. John Westerman, U. S. A., mon will be delivered at 8 p.m. by Dr. Walter A. Maier, radio speaker. He preached at the dedication 10

The pastor, the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, will preach October 19, the opening sermon of the golden jubilee of the Church of Our Savior in Brooklyn.

The Walther League will meet tomorrow at the church at 7 o'clock for a breakfast hike to Grove at Foundry Methodist Church. At 8 24, Rock Creek Park. Lutheran men of all Washington synods are planning a testimonial banquet to Dr. Maier November 5.

Festival of Harvest

The festival of the harvest will be celebrated in Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow morning. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch's subject is 'What Shall the Harvest Be?' Gifts of jellies, jams and canned goods will be arranged around the altar, to be given later to the Lu-

theran Home for the Aged. The Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Young People's League at 7 p.m. The Mothers' Class will meet with Mrs. Lawrence B. Pedersen on Monday evening. Cars leave the church at 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross sewing is Wednesday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Cadet Major Named For Howard R. O. T. C.

Frederick D. Wilkinson, jr., a native of this city and son of the Howard University registrar, has in effect, a reply to documents urgbeen named cadet major of the R. ing reunion, which were prepared O. T. C. at Howard, it was an- three years ago by a joint nounced yesterday by Lt. Col. Henry sion of Anglican and Free Church-J. Boettcher, assistant professor of men. While the statement did not military science and tactics.

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Suffi- Charles W. Bowser, Washington; Times, an Anglican journal. ciency of Christ." At 6 p.m. the Albert H. Price, Sommerville, Mass., gathering for strangers and soldiers and Theodore O. Smith, Washingwill be held in the Fellowship Hall. ton, captains. Wirrion L. Bomar, national church women's organiza-A buffet supper will be served from | South Carolina; Rudolph D. Rai- tions, with a total membership of 6 to 7 p.m. This will be followed by ford, Greensboro, N. C., and Fred- more than 6,000,000. The National a devotional service in which Miss erick R. Randall, Washington, first Helen Lee, a teacher at the Chinese Community Church School, will Washington; Hugh D. Jackson, speak on "What Christ Has Done Norfolk, Va.; Norman V. Robinson, Washington; Emory H. Smith, A preparatory class for confirma- Washington, and August B. Garner, tion meets every Saturday at 9:30 Paris, Ky., second lieutenants. The appointments were made on order of Lt. Col. Lloyd Zuppman, R. O. T. C. commander at the university.

Indicted as Wife Slaver

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 11 (Spethe Scouts today at the Ambassador cial).—L. Garland Foster has been Hotel swimming pool, with about indicted by a special grand jury in 50 boys starting the course, it has Corporation Court on a charge of been announced by William Arm- murdering his wife, Helen Rankin strong, field commissioner for health Foster, on September 2. The trial was set for November 6.

Canary Grass (Phalaris canariensis)

Nature's Children

By Lillian Cox Athey.

An introduced grass that has established itself in North America from Nova Scotia to Ontario and southward to Virginia is canary grass. It was first grown in this country as the special food needed for caged birds and also for making a flour which was used as sizing in cotton manufacture, known as weavers' glue.

Like so many introduced plants, this one has been making every season count, and it has also been spread rather extensively through accidental mixture of its seeds with the more important grasses. As far as forage for stock goes it is useless.

Canary grass is an annual and propagates itself by seed. It begins to bloom in July and continues until late August. By August it begins to set seeds and will keep on maturing them until late September. Birds, caged or free, are very fond of the seed-children of this plant and help to establish the grass in new localities because the seed consumers have a habit of scattering the seeds as they try to extract the food from the shells, thus tossing out many of the unshelled ones.

The usual places to look for canary grass are in gardens, along branched and smooth. The sheaths germination and the plant gradually are shorter than the internodesrough and loose, with rounded ligules about 1 inch long. The blades are from 3 inches to 12 in length and almost 1/2 inch wide, flat and very rough.

The spike is a short, dense head about an inch long and almost half as thick. The flattened one-flowered spikelets are crowded and overlapping. The plant is pale green and blends with shades of other

The seeds are smooth, oblong and Some one has remarked that canary grass seeds have been responsible for coaxing more mice into homes than any other bait. Since mice have a very keen sense of smell and birds have a habit of sowing these seeds all over the floor of wherever the cage happens to be placed, the thrifty little field mice



are sure to follow the scent and for the nineteenth annual convenwhen possible reside where such tion of the National Catholic Rural assurance of food is to be found. Places infested with this grass must be dug deep, for the main idea roadsides and in waste places. The is to prevent the grass from proculms, 1 to 3 feet high, are erect, ducing seed. By close attention usually simple, and sometimes the dormant seed may be stirred to

> Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for 10:45 a.m.-Pastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., "The Family Hour," Prayer and Praise.

Rev. R. L. McGouran, Pastor

Interesting to United States religionists was the sudden announcement from Ottawa by the moderator of the United Church of Canada, the At 7:45 p.m. the minister will speak Right Rev. A. S. Tuttle, that a movement toward some sort of federation of all Protestant churches in the Dominions is under way with good hope of success. Dr. Tuttle was sparing of &details, except to intimate that Life Conference in Jefferson City, Mo. Notable at the conference was the

almost complete absence of poli-

and the unity which marked the

At earlier conferences, according

to observers, those who were inter-

ested in religious and missionary

questions formed one group; those

concerned with charity and social

service questions another, and those

with economic and strictly agrarian

however, all groups blended and

A marked tendency at the con-

There was a strong sense, ex-

all the discussions, of the supreme

need and importance of establishing

a thoroughly sound democratic so-

ciety from the grass roots up in the

face of the present world disorders.

Great impetus was given to this

year's program by the Pentecost

1941 pronouncement of Pope Pius

XII, particularly by the emphasis

the Pope laid upon the land as sup-

plying the "vital space" to the fam-

that this conception was in sharp

Chief among the projects advo-

cated by speakers as a means of

solving rural problems was a co-

spread use of co-operatives. Speakers

warned, however, against dependence

upon the Government for solution

of the Nation's farm problems and

family, social problems and peace.

will be held each Sunday of the

speak tomorrow evening on "The

Road Back to God."

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church services including the Wed-

Among the citations which com-

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Do Count."

St. Andrews' to Begin

Also observed this week in St.

against land monopolies.

Liturgical Conference.

Catholic leaders pointed out

munity and the land.

thinking of those present.

Archbishop D. T. Owen, primate of the Church of England in Canada, is sympathetic and that the subject might come up for discussion at the next meeting of the House of Bishops.

surprise this week.

Church leaders here believe, however, that the movement is an outgrowth of the first North American Ecumenical Conference, held in Toronto last June, at which leaders of principal denominations of the United States and Canada, as well as of several Latin American countries, were present. Canadian reli- questions, still another. This year. gious leaders were reported to have been more impressed with the conference than any other group. One the religious, social and economic of the aims of this conference was questions. the dedication of its new edifice to strengthen the movement for

American observers anticipate chaplain at Fort Meade. The ser- that the present movement will develop into a Canadian federation bond between the family, the comsimilar to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. This federation would conceivably comprise the United Church of Canada, the Church of England in Canada, and other groups which are not members of the United Church,

such as the Baptists. British Churches Act. In England there were two important church union developments. One was the decision of the Free Church Federal Council to pass on to its constituent denominations for further action a proposal that the council appoint a special commission to explore Free Church rela- contrast to the "notorious misuse" tionships with a view to establish- of this phrase by the dictators. ing a United Free Church of Eng-

The creation of a United Free Church was urged last month in a operative system to carry medical statement signed by more than 100 aid to farm communities, increased clergymen of five leading Protestant home ownership, and the more widedenominations as well as a number of prominent laymen. These visualized a single Free Church somewhat patterned after the United Church

Delegates to the meeting of the Church Council-which is analogous to the Federal Council of week, sponsored by the Benedictine Churches in this country-expressed a keen desire for close cooperation but frankly admitted that important role in the activities of certain practical difficulties stood the Roman Catholic Church. in the way of the organic union of aims to promote intelligent particidiverse religious groups.

The Free Church leaders also acted unfavorably on another unity official worship. At the St. Paul plan-a proposal for union of the meetings, papers were presented on Anglican and Free Church bodies the mass, the priesthood, the sacraof England into a United Church of ments, liturgical art and music, the England.

Here, again, the council stated that formidable theological differences are obstacles to union.

The Free Church statement was, explicitly reject the proposal for The Rev. Charles Enders will Sewall D. Horad, Washington; as a flat rejection by the Church

In the United States, final steps were taken in a merger of three Council of Church Women, meeting at Columbus, Ohio, voted to merge with the Committee on Women's Work of the Foreign Missions Conference and the former Council of Women for Home Missions. The union previously was approved by the latter two organizations.

In losing their identities as separate organizations and forming an Christian Science entirely new body, the groups complete three years of work, to bring about closer co-operation and prevent costly overlapping of activi-

More Expected From Russia. Religious leaders expect further developments in the campaign for nesday meetings at 8 p.m. religious liberty in Russia. They are not convinced that the Moscow the present Soviet policy toward sometimes darkness, but now are ye

religion, represents the last word light in the Lord: Walk as children Church spokesmen were disapfrom the Russians on this subject. pointed at the Moscow statement, the following passage from the but not quite as disappointed as the Christian Science textbook, "Science White House is reported to have and Health With Key to the Scripbeen. One section of church opinion tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When expects little or no modifications in | we wake to the truth of being, all the Soviet policy toward religion disease, pain, weakness, weariness, as long as Communism exists. They sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown contend that the Soviets would not and the mortal dream will forever dare to proclaim religious liberty be- cease." (Page 218.)

cause such liberty might spell the doom of Communism. Last July, the Rev. John La Farge, to Burma S. J., an outstanding American authority on Russian affairs, expressed the opinion that any real break the Straits Settlements of the new with religious persecution in Mos- San Francisco-Singapore air service. cow would mean a break with the revolutionary movement as such. He pointed out that religion is "potential dynamite" in Russia and that if it were released for free action it would "rise again like a sweeping gaint and sweep the na-tion from Minsk to Vladivostok." A group of important church leaders in Washington, who are evidently in the confidence of the White House, are commending the President for his efforts to restore

religious freedom Catholic Rural Life Movement. A movement upon which Roman Catholic leaders are placing increasing importance was in the news this week when bishops, clergy, nuns, laymen and youth came together

Church of Christ

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road O. L. STOUT, Speaker.

10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m .- T. F. Colvin. 8:00 p.m .- Wendell Bloomingburg 14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—"Christian Love." 8:00 p.m.—"Hungering and Thirsting." Hugo McCord, Minister

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St.

10:00 a.m.—Bible Study, 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. C. C. Combs. 11:45 a.m.—Communion, 5:00 p.m.—Sermon, Hugo McCord. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Ninth Street Christian To Mark Communion

"The Glory of a Changed Life will be the subject of the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts at the 11 a.m. communion service of the Ninth Street Christian Church.

At 6:45 p.m. the Crusaders, Forum and Young People's Christian Endeavor Societies will meet. At 6:30 p.m. the Fellowship Group will meet on "The Sign of the Cross." The various circles of the Woman's Council will meet October 15.

Drama Sermon Slated At Emory Methodist

tics and clashes of political opinion, A drama sermon, "The Meaning of the Cross." will be given at Emory Methodist Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow, portrayed by Dr. Sumner Bu-Miss Mary Lindsey, Miss Mary Neff and Miss Kathryn Adkisson. Rally day will be observed at 11 a.m. The theme of the service will be "Resources for Christian Living." The church school will take part.

The Church Board of Education realized the close relationship of will meet Wednesday evening. The first of a series of four discussions on the Methodist Discipline will be inaugurated Thursday eveference was the dominance of the ning. Col. A. R. Brindley of the Despiritual philosophy of the family as the unit of society, and the part partment of Justice will be the leader. that religion plays in creating a

The Red Cross unit will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. The Woman's Society of Christian Service, through its Guild Commitpressed everywhere and underlying tee, will have a turkey dinner at the church from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Grace Lutheran to Hold Installation Ceremony

Headed by Supt. Frank Stutz. teachers and officers of the church school of Grace Lutheran Church will be installed at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Both at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on "The Church's Most Important Task.

The young people will meet at 7 p.m. A meeting of the voting members of the congregation will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, following which will be meetings of the Women's Guild and Church Council. The pastor will meet his two con-

firmation classes, the same lesson being repeated on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and on Saturdays at 9 a.m. The Fidelity Club will present Paul, Minn., was Catholic Liturgical an evening of "mystery and magic" for the members of the congrega-The liturgical movement plays an tion and their friends on October

Dr. Braskamp Will Speak pation in the forms of prayer, acts and ceremonies used in public and On 'A Vision of God'

17 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will have as his subject at 11 a.m., "A Vision of God."

The new organization for young married couples and single young adults will meet at 6:45 p.m., and will have Dr. Charles Resser as guest speaker. St. Andrew's Lutheran Church will Dr. George S. Duncan will begin

begin an eight-week spiritual offen- a series of lectures on the minor sive, beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow. prophets at 8 p.m. Thursday eve-

Tomorrow morning will be Roll ning. Call Sunday. The Rev. Albert F. The Marco Club will meet at 8 Harkins will breach on "The Meas-ure of a Christian." Vesper services

Revival at Pentecostal crusade at 8 p.m. The pastor will Holiness Church

The sermon subjects for the bal-The revival which has been in ance of October are: October 19. progress at the Pentecostal Holiness "The Church and the Home," eve-Church, 1015 D street N.E., for the ning, "The Brave Road"; October 26, past week will continue through "Here's Why I'm a Prot-October 19. The Rev. Hubert T. estant"; evening, "Your Opinions Spence is preaching at 7:45 p.m. daily. Saturday excepted. Services are being held temporarily Radio service over WINX Sunday

church at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-"The Suicide of the Soul" will be sermon in all the Churches of the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. Fricke tomorrow morning. At 6:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 p.m. the Senior Luther League will a.m. All are invited to attend the meet.

The High School Luther League will have a business and social meeting Monday evening.
The Ladies' Aid Society will spon-

statement, which merely reaffirmed lowing from the Bible: "For ye were sor a cooking demonstration on Thursday, 8 p.m., to which adults are invited. The teachers' training course will continue Friday evening with the Rev. Mr. Fricke speaking on "The

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and Nor" Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARRE' D. BOWMAN. Minister.

9:00 a.m. — sermon. "The Secret of Spiritual Growth." Dr. Warren D. Bowman.

10:00 a.m. — Church School.

11:00 a.m. — Sermon. "Christianity and the Present Crisis." Hon. William S. Livengood.

5:00 p.m. — B. Y. P. D. Fellowship Supper. Supper. 5:30 p.m.—Young Adult Club Tea. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon. Rev. Olden D. Mitchell.

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Christian Education Program to Open At Keller Memorial

'Children of the Church' Beginners' Unit Meets At 11 A.M. Tomorrow

The full program of Christian ed-ucation, inaugurated this fall by the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, which the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper and the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg are pastor and assistant pastor, respectively, opens tomorrow. The beginners' unit of "Children of the Church," for children from

4 through 6 years, meets at 11 a.m.

Every Sunday afternoon the pas-tors meet for the instruction of 6 p.m., with a service at 8 p.m. junior children, while from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday classes of primary and junior children, ages 7 through 11, meet under a corps of teachers directed by Miss Helene H. Harder, parish worker and director of ele-

The leadership training school is held Thursday evenings, following a fellowship supper at 6 o'clock. Dr. Mumper will preach tomorrow morning on "What Think Ye of Christ?" and in the evening on 'Blessed-To Be a Blessing."

mentary education

Church Will Launch **Boy Scout Programs**

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "The Christian Credential." The evening services will be the first of the Boy Scout nights to be held through the winter. Boy Scout Troop No. 33 will attend in a body. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Heroes of the Church." his subject on Sunday being "Augustine, the Giant of Hippo."

The three C. E. societies meet at Miss Martha Leal will be the suest St. Paul Methodist speaker at the meeting of the

Woman's Society at 11 a.m. Wednesday The Red Cross Chapter will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Fifth Baptist News At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. John E.

Briggs on "Seeing Jesus." At 8 p.m. installation of 114 officers and teachers of the Bible school. dresses on "Objectives for the New Year," by Neil G. Reynolds; "The Teacher's Task," by Chaplain A. N. Corpening: "The Call to Service," by J. Herrick Hall, with responses Cranford; vice president, Eleanor Webster, Mrs. George Hynson, Mrs. Leon Armstrong, Elbert Tune, Mrs. Victor Farrall, Irvin Cooter, J. Howard Ingram and Mrs. R. R. mission commissioner, Milton Neu-Snellings. Dedication prayer, Dr. John E. Briggs.

On Monday, 8 p.m., deacons' meeting; Tuesday, 8 p.m., 19th anniverof the Waple Social Center will be observed.

Missionary circles will meet as follows: Tuesday, Lottie Moon, at the church; Friday, Pearl Johnson, with Mrs. Woolard; Margie Shumate and Dorothy Garrott Y. W. A., at the church.

Waugh Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will begin at the 11 a.m. service a series of morning sermons on "Facing Our Everyday Difficulties." The subject tomorrow will be "The Night of Suffering." The Young Peoples Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m. The second sermon on "Love and Marriage" will be given by the Rev. Mr. Rose at 8 p.m., the topic being "The Marks from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Preaching at

of Love." The Woman's Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. This will be a combined meeting including the

Wednesday noon and the Tuesday evening meetings The first quarterly conference with Dr. Cromer presiding will be

Hamline Methodist Church Lists Services

"The Snail's Pace" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. H. W. odist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. Burgan at Hamline Methodist on "Faith." At the evening service, Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. New which begins at 8 o'clock, his submembers will be received.

The Young People will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Red Cross Unit will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The first Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday night with Apostles. Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent, presiding. The same evening the Harriet T. Lipp Class will meet at the parsonage, with Mrs. H. W. Burgan as hostess The Young Adult bowling team

will- meet at 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday the annual fall rally of the Baltimore Conference Youth Fellowship will meet at the church, beginning with the registration at 1 p.m. A banquet will be served at

Theosophical Society

Flower A. Newhouse, author and lecturer on the "Christward Ministry," comes from Vista, Calif., under the auspices of the League for the Larger Life, to speak at 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m., tomorrow and Mon-Subject: "Thought Processes. Visible and Invisible"; "Exiled on the Earth Planet; All Things to Become New." Also, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, technicolor slides of "Quiet Haven.

Christian mystic class, 6:30 p.m., tomorrow; subject, "Further Predictions of Nostradamus, the Infallible Seer." Meditation class, 8 The Carillon Class, augmented by p.m., Tuesday; subject, "How to Increase Inner Growth and Enlightenment by Deliberate Self-Development." Members' meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday. Pragmatic class, 8 p.m. Thursday; subject, "Theosophy as a Working Plan of Life." Temple Wisdom class, 8 p.m., Friday; subject, "The Wisdom of the Egyptians." Goodwill Fellowship, 3 p.m., every Saturday, for social reunion. New Age group, 8 p.m., this evening; speaker, Hazel B. Burns; subject, "The Peace of Divine Consciousness,"

At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Pierpoint will speak on "The Voice of the Church in Modern Life" and at dent; Letitia Earll, vice president; 8 p.m. on "Christ's Evaluation of His Martha Virginia Jones, secretary, Mission. The Official Board will meet Tues-

day at 8 p.m. The Men's Class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. for election of officers. The Women's Society of Christian

Service will hold a buffet dinner on Thursday at 5:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. The young people's department elected as officers: President, Jack

Mrs. Wendell Moyer, Mrs. Helen De Angelus; secretary, Eva Davies treasurer. Rebecca Rice: recreation commissioner, Nadene Loyd; worship commissioner, Virginia Rice;

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Win, Lose or Draw Thompson Fuss

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

The Missing Cog at Georgetown

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The real reason why Georgetown is just ther football team this year is not because 18 seniors graduated from Ring Setup another football team this year is not because 18 seniors graduated from the mighty machine that won the Orange Bowl bid and 22 out of 25 games in three years. The real reason is an appendectomy performed upon the person of one John Barrett.

On the train to the Philadelphia meeting with Temple last night, Coach Jack Hagerty was talking about Barrett. "I thought we'd have a real good team again this year," he said. "We didn't figure to be as deep in reserves, of course, but nobody can expect to be that fortunate

The old Hoya captain and broken-field star of the New York Giants grimaced. "I still can't believe that score last week. I still can't see how we lost to V. P. I. If we'd had Barrett, I'd never believe it "

Now this young man, Barrett, is not a Sammy Baugh, a Tuffy Leemans and a Bronco Nagurski rolled into one. He is a 20-year-old big Abe Simon of New York the Chicago boy who was on the squad last year-unsung and usually other night, but his hometown adunplayed. He doesn't pass and he isn't an outstanding runner. The best mirers scored a moral victory. thing he does is block-and think,

Barrett Was Hoya's 1941 McFadden

When Hagerty lost his crack 1940 backfield of Koshlap, Castiglia, When Hagerty lost his crack 1940 backfield of Koshiap, Castigha, arena, can referee a fight better than any referee paid by the comand guards, he mourned one above all the rest. This was Joe McFadden, the No. 2 back. He was the kid with the football head. He called the signals-and 95 per cent of the time he called the correct play-and he the noise of the "Thompson was knew how to whip up or steady a team during those few precious seconds robbed" section still ringing in their

allowed in a huddle. "Barrett was the same kind of a kid as McFadden," said Hagerty. "As soon as I saw McFadden as a sophomore I knew he was the boy I was looking for. When Barrett came along I knew he was the same type; that's why I wasn't worrying a whole lot about this year. Barrett equipped not only with a score card, may not be as good as McFadden right now, but he was faster and he pencil, gray slacks and a police called the right plays. Against Mississippi he made only one mistake, escort, but with two ringside adand he was in the game for the full 60 minutes."

As a sophomore, junior and senior, McFadden was the ideal guy on the Hoya team. He was, in fact, another coach. The players even recognized him as such.

Joe Spread 'Team of Destiny' Doctrine

When Georgetown played Mississippi in its opening game, it departed quently expert variety. from a custom of starting against small fry. A majority of experts drawn such regular-and expertfavored Mississippi, which bowed by a 16-6 score, and an overwhelming advisory judges as Lupe Velez, the majority turned around the following week and picked the Hoyas to Ritz brothers (all three) and the bury V. P. I.

Moving up to McFadden's spot, Barrett did all that was asked of rimmed glasses who yells "They're him against Mississippi. The Hoyas spotted the Dixieland band plenty in the way of offense but won through alertness and smartness. But against the weaker, underdog V. P. I. team, they had nothing. Barrett, the new McFadden, had been freshly hospitalized and Hagerty will tell you that coaches don't come up often with players of this kind.

"If you get one a year, you are remarkably fortunate," he was saying. "We had McFadden for three years. There was nobody like him until fights, she explained. But she un-

Barrett came along. We don't know Mr. Barrett but brother McFadden's qualities of leadership are something of which we can speak. He was the little Caesar; as advisory judge. rybody's big brother. He could kick in the slats and he could dip his words in honey. Moreover, he employed a certain spiritual technique. He became convinced early that Georgetown was a team of destiny and he preached the doctrine. Indeed, the Hoyas seemed the sons of destiny until a referee named Swaffield called pass interference and gave Boston College the ball on G. U.'s 1-yard line.

Hagerty Is Aboard Navy's Bandwagon

Just as Georgetown ruled supreme in the Washington sector last year, Navy's banner should wave on high this season. Hagerty twice took his Hoyas to Crabtown to scrimmage with the Midshipmen and

"I never saw more good football players on one squad," he was saying. "Honestly, I thought Navy's fourth string team was better than its first. We did a great job holding Navy scoreless for an hour in one scrimmage, but then they wore us down and gave us a pretty good thumping. Mind you, I've got 16 or 17 pretty good players. With Barrett, Loure we'd have been all right unless we'd run into a lot of injuries. But 16 or 17 good football players can only go so far against a squad of 45 good

Anytime Maj. Swede Larson of the Naval Academy asks waivers on tennis player Joe Hunt he will find Hagerty eager to claim him. Hunt is a tall, strong-legged young man who plays in Navy's fourth backfield, but who probably could star for most big college teams.

"He showed me something," said Hagerty, "on a couple of long runs. That's a peculiar combination, tennis and football, but the way Hunt can cut and change direction without breaking stride is a trick he picked up on the court. He's going to make a real good back before this season is over.'

Hoyas Glad There's Only One Tomasic After Loss to Owls; **Bulvin and Reiges Star**

for the Hoyas, launched a counter-

Bulvin, Reiges Star.

unexpected in view of the Owls'

established strength, Coach Jack

Hagerty had a few reasons to hope

for a turn for the better. Two of

these are the Bens-Bulvin and

Reiges. Not only were they George-

town's whole show, offensively, but

both were outstanding defensively,

although Hagerty undoubtedly

would have preferred that Messers

Bulvin and Reiges did not have to

stop so many plays. Finally, there

was Pavich, who is beginning to

From one attacking standpoint,

the Hoyas looked good. Through

Temple's 19 and undoubtedly they

would have rolled up more yardage

had Bulvin and Reiges been given

better protection. On the ground

Temple was far superior, gaining 172

The final local motorcycle field

Don Smith, George Sabine and

competition this season, but are

several crack Pennsylvania pilots.

race of the season will be staged to-

look the part of a fine end.

Despite the defeat, which wasn't

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-One attack after Georgetown had reconsolation to Georgetown's football covered a Temple fumble on its own arriors as they headed home early 43. Bulvin passed to Lou Falcone, today after absorbing a 17-to-7 beat- reaching Temple's 33, and on the ing by Temple is that there is only next play switched to Pavich, who one Andy Tomasic and, therefore, caught the ball for a touchdown. they won't have to contend with him This time it wasn't called back and next week against George Washing- Bulvin added the extra point. ton and, thereafter, against Boston College, Maryland and the remain-

ing opponents. Still lacking a scoring drive, the Hoyas bowed for the first time in their four-year rivalry with the Owls last night before a crowd estimated here at 33,000. And with Tomasic living up to all expectations, even the Hoyas' vaunted defense was not

good enough. Looking every inch the part of an all-America, Tomasic scored both of Temple's touchdowns, the first on a 68-yard run back of a punt in the opening period and the second on a 43-yard jaunt down the sidelines. The remaining 5 points were the doing of Henry Zajkowski, a tackle, who booted a 26-yard field the air they gained 112 yards to goal in the second period and both extra points.

Hoyas Bounce Back.

The Hoyas weren't bad. Their chief crime was being spotty-and unlucky. After a first half, in which Temple completely dominated the make a ball game of it. The Hill- Motorcycle Field Race field. Georgetown bounced back to toppers made their initial first down toppers made their initial first down after taking the kick-off but, after getting as far as the Owls' 35, lost

The bounce had not left the morrow afternoon at 2:30 at Mac-Hoyas, however. George Perpich Intyre's farm, 4 miles north of Silver blocked one of Tomasic's punts and Spring, Md., on Georgia avenue Al Blozis fell on it on Temple's 40. On the fourth play following, Ben Reiges threw a brilliant touchdown Charles Smith have dominated local pass to Left End Chris Pavich, but the play was called back and expected to be pressed tomorrow by Georgetown penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

This took much of the fight out of the Hilltoppers, and Tomasic Gopher, Illini Fans Party hastened to do more damage when Local Minnesota and Illinois foothe threaded his way through a ball followers were to attend the he threaded his way through a ball followers were to Minnesota to break into the football party of the Minnesota secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary and then outrun Half-state Society today at 2400 Sixteenth secondary at 24 horde of tacklers to break into the secondary and then outrun Half-back Frank Dornfeld down a side-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the Minnesota-street N.W. at 2:30 o'clock to hear a broadcast of the N.W. at

Revises Coast

Commission to Name Advisory Judges to Assist Referees

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES. Oct. 11.-Albert (Turkey) Thompson couldn't whip

They forced the State Athletic Commission, Southern California chapter, to admit that Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fan, from any seat in a boxing

mission to do the job. The local commission members. ears, adopted another—and slightly used-policy for future use.

Given Advisory Judges.

Hereafter, boxing referees will be visory judges as well.

These judges will be selected from "persons interested in boxing." This includes boxing writers, who have enough trouble as it is secondguessing a referee, and patrons presumably of the regular and conse-

From this latter list then can be tall, dark-haired man with horn-Some one said his name was Rafferty, and it could be.

Lupe recently swore off fistic fanatics-her public raved and ranted at the undignified manner in which she raved and ranted at doubtedly could be persuaded to return-and her public appeased-if she were dignified with such a title

The commission decided that something must be done because it was a shame that so much dissension had been raised when Benny Whitman, the referee, called the Thompson-Simon thing a draw. As a matter of fact, there were many who thought Simon won, and still think so. They just weren't quite so noisy as the Thompson faction.

By the Associated Press.

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circus (Keiper)
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b Connachta (W. Jones) 113
a Star Canter (Brown) 133

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b Jacket (Clements) 130
x Pomela (Bauman) 130
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a J. Bosley and Mrs. V. L. Black entry.
b Montpelier entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs,

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SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000; steeple-



HOYAS' I EMESIS—Georgetown did a good job of stopping Andy Tomasic, Temple's flashy triple-threater, but not good enough, for on two occasions he got loose for touchdowns which gave the Owls a 17-7 win at Philadelphia last night. Here Tomasic (17)

is shown picking up 8 yards on an end run before being grounded. The Hoyas' flying tacklers are Al Blozis (32) and Ben Reiges (background). This setback ended the jinx G. U. long has held over the Owls. -A. P. Wirephoto.



ALL FOR NAUGHT-Although amassing a big advantage in the statistics, George Washington had only a scoreless tie to show for its Southern Conference debut with Washington and Lee last night at Griffith Stadium. The Generals' Ted Ciesla (22) here is shown running his right end for 8 yards in the first quarter.

Sportsman's Park

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Early With Basket Ball

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11 (A) .-

Although the football season has

barely started, Coach Bennie Oster-

baan has announced that basket ball practice at Michigan would be- xFairab

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His teammate, Bob Pinck (88), is providing interference and blocking G. W.'s Stub Martinson (39), while Walt Fedora is coming up just behind them to make the tackle. The Colonial at right rear (36) is Don Seiderz. Its backers still are confident Reinhart's crew will click.

Colonials in Scoreless Combat With W. & L. Make Scout Feel

Hardell, sage of football fifth columnists, remarked last night while to be pretty good. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: special eights: maidens; 2-year-olds: 6½ fur-

Colonials' play despite their inability Reinhart doesn't have a good ofdefense, even if it wasn't on exhibi-

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Rosetown Is Early Favorite In Queen Isabella Handicap

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 11.-Rosetown, owned by George D. Widener of Philadelphia, has been installed the early 2-to-1 favorite for the first running of the \$5,000 Queen Isabella Handicap, Monday's 11/8-mile feature; This stake is exclusively for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward. The official make-up of the Queen Isabella field follows:

Horse. Misty Isle Rosetown Jessie Gladys Passing Cloud Dark Imp Shine o' Night Boreale

Jockey. D. Meade J. Westrope F. A. Smith F. Remerscheid J. Deering S. Young

Owner. J. E. Widener G. D. Widener G. Felkner J. Obrey G. R. W Wheatley Stable W. C. Hobson

They'll Worry Hoyas Plenty One, two or even three football tion against the Generals. In cold games don't make a season, as Hap figures George Washington did just about as well as Kentucky against W. and L., and Kentucky is supposed

Reinhart had three sophs toiling stalemate in its Southern Confer- in the backfield last night and they ence debut. So today unhappy Hap didn't do badly at all. One, Scott straighten itself at Oregon's exto Jack (Unhappy) Hagerty, head tackle, hove to the starboard side coach of Georgetown's unhappy and galloped 35 yards to W. and L.'s its Bronchos loose upon California Hoyas, which boils down to the sim- 20 for the longest run of the game, ple idea that G. W. will be a mighty and another. Jimmy Graham, played tough cookie for the Hoyas next a corking good all-around game the supremacy of the Far Northwest

week. Hardell was impressed by to score. And he's not so sure Bill it petered out on the 11. fense to go with an undeniably good pass to Ziobro, planting the ball on enough able-bodied athletes to face

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G. W. Sophs Sparkle.

(Slick) Gudmundson, ripped through pense while he was in there. Slick's run generated by the District eleven, but

the Generals' 16-yard stripe, near Princeton. the end of the third period. But his next toss to the same player ricocheted off Ziobro's chest into the arms of Ed Marx of W. and L. And when Gudmundson wasn't pitching, Reinhart had Don Pinnow on the dispatching end and this baby really seems to be bad medicine. He can was because of the muddy field as its foe today. which made cutbacks virtually impossible.

bert's defensive work at center and throng. Dan Snyder's tackle play in his first time out this season. And while Reinhart is moaning about the loss of all his ends, Hardell noticed that W. and L. didn't go around the wings last night.

W. and L. Misses Goal Kick. Washington and Lee failed to threaten and when Frank Socha tried for a 35-yard field goal mid- 9 way in the fourth period it was an admission that the downtown school's line was too tough to crack. L. F. A.

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Headline Scraps Involve Ranking Dixie Elevens

Notre Dame's Battle With Georgia Tech Is Outstanding

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Two football teams-Notre Dame and Illinois -battle today for a share of the gridiron glory that was theirs in the past.

Notre Dame, now coached by Frank Leahy, meets Georgia Tech in one of the day's numerous topflight intersectional contests while Illinois, still under the wily Bob Zuppke, is Minnesota's foe.

The Irish, longing for another ununder Knute Rockne, are favored to take the season's third big step in that direction despite the wizardry concocted by Bill Alexander

and his magicians. Zuppke seldom is denied when he 'wants" or needs a triumph as Southern California and Michigan can testify from experience in recent years. His job threatened last winter, Zuppke could silence his critics by upsetting Minnesota, a candidate to succeed itself as the

Nation's No. 1 outfit. Wisconsin at Northwestern.

The Illinois-Minnesota clash is a Big Ten title fracas, but the intersectional games highlight the day's program. Included are Fordham-North Carolina, Florida-Villanova, Boston College-Clemson, Michigan-Pittsburgh, Rice-Tulane, Indiana-Texas Christian, Southern Methodist-College of Pacific and Texas A. & M.-New York University

Northwestern entertains Wisconsin in the only other Big Ten game and Coach Paul Brown of the idle Ohio Staters is celebrating the open date by scouting the Wildcat-Badger fray.

The invasions by Notre Dame. Fordham and Villanova occupy the South, but Kentucky celebrates its 50th year of football by entertaining Vanderbilt for the 45th time in a Southeastern Conference clash, and Duke's mighty Blue Devils tussle with Maryland in a Southern cir-

cuit game Other games below the Mason-Dixon Line are: Howard-Alabama, Louisiana Tech-Auburn, Mississippi State-Louisiana State, Tennessee. Sewanee - Davidson, North Carolina State - Furman Wake Forest-South Carolina and

William and Mary-Virginia Poly. Oregon State Tests Stanford. Arkansas and Baylor, two South west circuit teams not engaged in intersectional warfare, play the lone game with a bearing on the loop standings. Texas University, gradually climbing to the Nation's top ranking, treks only to Dallas, however, where Oklahoma of the Big

Six will be met in the Cotton Bowl. Nebraska, the defending Big Six champion, tangles with the injuryriddled University of Kansas squad and Missouri's band takes on Kansas State. Along the Pacific Coast, Stanford

takes its T-formation to Oregon State, and Southern California, almost wrecked by the Ohio State

Powerful Santa Clara will turn of the Coast League and Washington and Washington State will settle In the East, Navy is so sure of a two regulars are in the starting line-up, while Coach Lou Little of The same Gudmundson lobbed a Columbia combed the campus for

Pennsylvania, already a victor over Harvard, takes on a second member of the Big Three in Spike Nelson's surprising Yale sophomores Holy Cross' rampaging Crusaders

mix with Syracuse, a team that couldn't overcome graduationrun and pass and the only reason he wrecked Cornell. The Big Red has didn't do more galloping last night the slowly-developing Harvard squad Colgate is at Dartmouth and

Hardell liked Don Fedora's ball the South," Virginia Military Insti-Army takes on the "West Point of handling and the way he backed up tute. Bucknell and Pennsylvania the line. He was impressed by Sei- State will attract another Eastern

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Well-Earned Victory Over Tech Makes Anacostia Eleven Section Title Choice

Eastern Makes Fair **Showing Beating** Roosevelt, 12-0

Indians Triumph by 12-6 With Fundamentals Deciding Issue

By GEORGE HUBER.

The jinx explanation called into play the last two times Anacostia defeated a favored Tech eleven won't do today. It was straight football fundamentais-tackling and blocking-that gave the Indians a 12-6 victory yesterday over the Ma-

Anacostia even now can be considered a favorite to take the East Division title despite the fair showing made by Eastern vesterday when it won the first game in three starts by stopping Roosevelt, 12-0.

Tech never once resembled the strong Maroon teams of old. It lost ground on running plays. Its tackling was sloppy and its blocking poor with Anacostia stopping everything thrust its way and keeping Tech back on its heels all afternoon. The Anacostia line sifted through Tech at all points and three lads in particular-John Penn, Bruce Hulett and George Durham-spent much of their time in Tech's backfield spilling plays hardly had they formed. Grant Davidson, 16-yearold sophomore, and Paul Blaine and Al Drechsler were only three of the numerous Anacostia backs who had important parts in the victory.

Harmon and Dodge Useful. Occasional effective play by Tackle John Harmon and End Vernon Dodge Appears Easy for of Tech kept the score from being Anacostia was helped to both of its touchdowns by a stiff wind, but Tech's lone marker almost wholly was windblown. It came in the last period when a penalty put Anacostia back to within a yard of its goal. Blaine's punt sailed high in the air, was blown back and bounced over the goal, where Dan O'Connell fell on it for a touchdown.

Coach Rolland Lund of Anacostia used two teams and the secondstringers starting the game set up a touchdown almost immediately. They marched from Tech's 30 to the 15, where the first team came in and tallied with Blaine bounding around left end for 7 yards and a score. The other marker was scored in the third period. Bob Nolte's 15yard pass to Blaine reached the Tech 15, and after a penalty set counted again when Nolte flipped a shovel pass to Frank Burback that was good for 20 yards.

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Pos. Anacostia

Eastern Marches Across Goal A 40-vard march and a 23-yard pass interception gave Eastern its two touchdowns over Roosevelt, Neal Craig, Herby Adams and Melvin Thompson alternated in carrying from Roosevelt's 40 to its 5-yard line. where Okie Fearson plunged for a touchdown with the game hardly under way. Late in the battle the Ramblers came back with Ducky David intercepting a heave from Bob Stein and running 23 yards to

Roosevelt, depending almost entirely on a passing attack, made its big bid after Eastern's opening touchdown, and, with Dick Koester. converted end, much in evidence, marched, to Eastern's 20 before a bad pass from center halted the

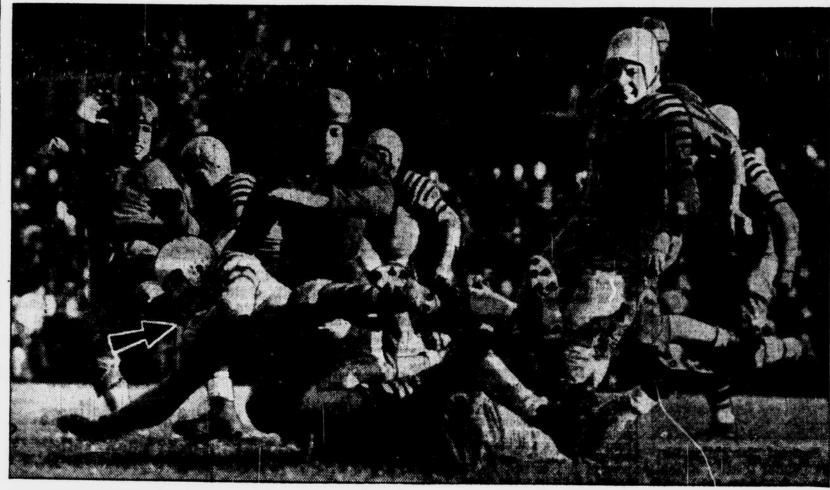
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B.-C. C. Recs, Fairfax Play Scoreless Tie

Special Dispatch to The Star. Fairfax advanced to within 11 yards recovered a fumble by Kurz over Drawing Room No. 4 with a high of of a score before a passing attack the Central goal.

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Five years ago-Tazio Nuvolari. Italy, won \$60,000 Vanderbilt cup race averaging 65.998 miles per hour for 300-mile course. Foreign drivers took first five places with Mauri Rose, Columbus, sixth.



HIGH SCHOOL UPSET-Tech's Bill Dellastatious gained 5 yards when he carried the ball (arrow) on this second-period play, but Anacostia wound up with a surprise 12-6 victory. Grant David-

son (16) and Elmer Leukhardt (atop Dellastatious) collaborated on the tackle. It was one of the few times the Manual Trainers -Star Staff Photo.

Pro Grid Opposition Giants, Bears

Eagles, Cards to Clash With Section Leaders: All Clubs Playing

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The full annower of the National Football League, which is almost enough to starts to move, will be seen in ac- starts. tion for the first time this season tomorrow as the circuit presents a

five-game program. The New York Giants and Chicago Bears, undefeated leaders of some—the Philadelphia Eagles and be fighting for their jobs out there All-America center last year. Chicago Cardinals. That leaves the tomorrow. That may spell trouble between the runner-up with a capital 'T' for us.' Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay

lants, Bears Finally at Home. been beaten once, the Dodgers, 3-0. it was 40-10. by the Washington Redskins last week and the Packers by the Bears a week earlier. They're not convinced, however, that they'll have to keep on playing second-fiddle all season and today's encounter will have an important bearing upon their final ratings.

Both the Giants and Bears will be playing their first home games except for All-Star contests. So will the Detroit Lions who will try will the Detroit Lions, who will try to get out of a last-place tie with the Cardinals at the expense of the Cleveland Rams.

Chibears Face Tough Game. Washington in the day's other game, will get a chance to show how much improvement their new coach, Buff Donelli, has been able to accomplish in a week. They've played three games so far and lost them all. Of the two leaders, the Bears

figure to have the more strenuous afternoon. Jimmy Conzelman has assembled what is called the best Cardinal team in five years with Mad Marshall Goldberg as the leader of its attack. The Cards lost to Green Bay, 14-13, last week after

Central Power Beats Gonzaga's Tricks; Kurz's Run Wins

can use Central's 13-7 victory over Lead Navy Yarders Gonzaga yesterday as Exhibit A. Jim Kurz and Stan Valanos sup- Firing 150-395 at Fort Davis. Al plied Central power to offset pass- Birmingham shone as Tool No. 1 ing and other trick stuff offered by swept C. & R. in the Navy Yard Gonzaga's Elmer Raba and Ron Bowling League. Marking up a 2-1 Waldron. The Vikings began the win from Miscellaneous with a sea-FAIRFAX. Va. Oct. 11.-Fairfax scoring in the opening quarter with son record of 1.776, F. and A. No. 1 High and Bethesda-Chevy Chase a march from midfield which ended bowlers gained first place. Recreation Center gridders battled with Valanos bounding over from to a scoreless tie in a football game 2 yards out. Gonzaga tied things the heaviest blows as Planning Dihere yesterday. In the biggest threat in the third period when Bill McKay vision took the odd game from

> Kurz redeemed himself by breaking through the line for an 80-yard run in the final period with Cen-

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Eagles' Ice Dates Announced; Season Divided Into Halves

League season into three sections Following is the first-half schedule: dsclosed today with the release of

visions, with a post-season play-off to Iollow

The rather pointless procedure of against the New York Rovers at slicing the Eastern Amateur Hockey Riverside Stadium on November 18.

the Washington Eagles' first-half schedule.

Also eliminated is the Hershey Gup series. The schedule of 60 games has been split into two divisions, with a post-season play-off

November 18, New York: 21, Johnstown: 25, River Vale: 28, Boston: December 2. Atlantic City. 5, Baltimore: 9, River Vale: 12, Johnstown: 16, Atlantic City. 6, Boston: 9, River Vale: 26, Cafe posted 133s in the Arcadia Independent Ladies Bowling League, While Ellen Viehmeyer of Daly's Food Shon garnered to rest of 249.

The Eagles will open on the road against Johnstown, Pa., new addition to the league, on November 15.

November 15. Johnstown; 19. River Vale: 22. Atlantic City: 23. New York: 29. River Vale: December 7, New York: 10. Baltimore: 13. Boston: 14. Boston: 10. Baltimore: 13. Boston: 14. Boston: 14. Boston: 15. Johnstown; January 4. Baltimore: 7, Boston: 18. Baltimore: 7, Boston: 18. Baltimore: 7, Boston: 18. Baltimore: 18. Baltimore: 19. River Vale: 22. Atlantic City: 23. New York: 27. Johnstown: January 4. Baltimore: 7, Boston: 18. Baltimore: 19. River Vale: 22. Atlantic City: 23. New York: 29. River Vale: 22. Atlantic City: 23. New York: 29. River Vale: 22. Atlantic City: 23. New York: 29. River Vale: 22. Atlantic City: 23. New York: 29. River Vale: 24. Atlantic City: 23. New York: 29. River Vale: 24. Atlantic City: 25. New York: 29. River Vale: 25. New York: 27. Johnstown: 25. New York: 27. John

Victory by Narrow Margin All Skins Expect Over Steelers, 'Cripples' of Pro Grid Loop

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Bound for the city where they've the Redskins have won 12 and lost 4.

amassed their highest score in each The Steelers haven't beaten the of the past two seasons, the Redskins shoved off for Pittsburgh early this afternoon with their second the 1937 season, when they upset victory of the 1941 campaign their the ultimate world champions, 21lone objective

wild against the team which has

Packers at Milwaukee as the head- within 5 points of equaling their make Shadyside Military Academy Each of the headline teams has Pittsburgh team, 44-14. Last year tomorrow morning, will transport In 16 games with Pittsburgh teams city.

13. That was, incidentally, the last

Tribe since their second meeting of

"A 1-point win is as good as a Halfback Art Jones of University of of the Federal Golf Association and 40-point margin in this league." Richmond their outstanding rookie. director of The Star tourney, does Planerty said just before boarding Their biggest newcomer is Tackle not believe that because a team wins the train, "and I'll be satisfied if we Joe Coomer, a 265-pound, 6-foot-5 in Class B it necessarily must move return with another victory. From stripling from Austin University in into the top division. the two divisions, encounter oppo- all I hear, Coach Buff Donelli is in Texas. Their most publicized freshthem back 5 yards the Indians sition that shouldn't be too trouble- a bad mood and those Steelers will man is John Schiechli, Santa Clara's in 1939, won the 1941 title with sub-

Unless Pittsburgh's hotel strike is outfit. settled while the Redskins are en Two years ago the Redskins came route, the Washington squad will record score of nine years in the lits headquarters tonight. A B. & O. league when they walloped the special, leaving here at 6:45 o'clock some 700 Redskin fans to the sooty

Only Central remains as a real

successfully three tough opening

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vesterday, 7-0, after successive wins

The only score of the game came

in the second period. Power plays

built around Eddie De Celle and

Jim Sprinkle drove from Western's

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Score by periods: Washington and Lee

Lacking Drive, Wilson Clear Record Looms For W.-L. Following Passes to Triumph Win Over Western

With little weight and power in its | Washington - Lee High football backfield, Wilson High is finding it team, which two years ago turned in winning team of the trophies to be necessary to pass and pass to get a 10-game undefeated and untied awarded by The Star for the fourth The Pittsburgh Steelers, who face anywhere on the gridiron this record, is over the hump and headed

> yesterday came via the pass route as did its opening victory over Randolph-Macon and the lone touch- meet the Generals, while the undown it scored last week while being known quantity of McKee from New defeated by Central. Dick Schwab's York also may be a stiff hurdle. 10-yard pass to Charley Hardison Washington-Lee now has finished provided yesterday's score.

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High school football coaches who insist power will beat razzle-dazzle F. and A. No. 1 Bowlers

Of Day 11th in Row For Montgomery

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Bob Montgomery's position as top-ranking challenger for the world lightweight boxing championship remained undisturbed today, following his convincing one-round knockout of the veteran Davy Day last night at Chi-The Philadelphia Negro disposed of Day one second before the end of

the first round, employing a left hook to the body and a right cross to the jaw to flatten the Chicago Montgomery, who weighed 136, half a pound less than Day, thus registered his 11th straight victory

before a crowd of 6.790. Share Bowling Honors

Three years ago-Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, with Chuck Dressen and Bill Killefer as coaches.

For Patent Office, Fed Golf B Victor

Jump to Class A Is Held Too Great; G. P. O. Easily Gets Top Section Title

Coach Ray Planerty decried talk game the Skins lost that year-in- Class B in the match play tourney that the Indians were set to run cluding the playoff with the Bears. for Federal golfers sponsored by The According to their roster, the Star, probably will not move up into cause a minor earthquake when it vet to win or tie a game in three Steelers have the same number of Class A if the tourney is held next new players as the Redskins, 11, with year. Charles P. Redick, president

Government Printing Office, victor stantially the same team as the 1939

A Class Far Ahead. links situation in the Government departments, sees much difference teams, and does not believe that Md., today, playing in an amateur and 1,532 and a 2-1 win over the because a team wins in Class B it pro tourney billed as the curtain Mung Fung Restaurant crew. also would be a winner in Class A. raiser to the Eastern Shore open The scoring in the final matches affair, to be played over the 36-hole of the tourney a few days ago route tomorrow. showed considerable disparity in the Wiffy Cox of Congressional is two classes. Best ball scoring in the competing in a pro-amateur affair De Perini Delicatessen, 2-1. Evelyn man of Club Nightingale also shone generally ranged around par while tionally known pros have been in- with 333. Lillian Carleton's 121- 1-12 Club's 3-0 win from Del Ray at Kenwood (rated an easier course) vited to compete in a two-day event. 329 led Federal Lithos' 3-0 victory with 130-369. the best ball contests in Class B were won with higher scores.

worked out by Redick for the presentation to the two victors in the tourney and to each section straight year

threat of the local schools yet to

series just concluded.

Remington, Palace Foes In Night Baseball Final

Bobby Siske, winner of 21 victories in 23 games, will pitch for the Scoring
Touchdown—Sprinkle.
Conversions—Gardener (placement)
Substitutions—Washington and Lee. Gardener (Gillenwater. Nuesome Sherman, Harlan, Lukens, Smith Western, Love, Prailey, Marlowe, Morris, Sullivan, O'Connell Penwick, Glocker.
Referee—Dr. Doran (Ohio U.). Umpire—Mr. Tracy (Mount St. Marys). Head linesman—Mr. Flynn (C. U.). Remington A. C. against the Palace A. C. at Ballston Stadium tonight in the final night game of the season. Remington has won 28 of its

Ken Deavers or Lefty McIntyre will pitch for Palace.

SHORT-IF NOT SWEET-Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro who ranks as top challenger for

the lightweight crown, knocked out the veteran Davey Day of Chicago in the first heat of their

scheduled 10-rounder last night at Chicago. Here Day hits the ropes as he goes down for the

count. It was Montgomery's 11th straight victory.

Meanwhile, plans were being

Thirty-six four-man teams started on May 3 in the affair. The teams were drawn from all Government agencies and were formed as the result of elimination contests within the departments or agencies. They literally were the cream of the Government golf crop. The 1940 winner Accounts and Deposits of Treasury was well down the list this year. Government Printing Office proved

Patent Office easily won its sec-45 for the score, with Sprinkle slip- tion title in Class B, but had more trouble in the playoff, just lasting to nose out Agriculture by a half point when Larry M. Goodridge, Patent Office captain, holed lengthy putts on the 17th and 18th holes.

Patent Office golf team, victor in J. Francis Kane: sixth flight, D. J.

now, on the basis of a challenge

Redick, in close touch with the

G. P. O. Wins Handily. itself a powerhouse, winning its Marshall Diggs was the passing comsection title with 2412 points out of

final marker.

Cousins

Lee Hutchinson

New Rating Unlikely

feature of the links schedule of the

a possible 30 and winning 9 of a possible 12 points in the playoff

Scoring: Touchdowns—St. Albans. Bob Bondy (3). Field Goals—None. Conver-sions—Bondy (2). on running plays. Safe-ties—None. Substitutions—St. Albans. Laws. Poland. Price. Clemens. Wynant. McClure. Phelps. Swaggart. Bowle. Dais-ley. Quiggle. Clem. Leadbetter: Boys Latin. Griffith, Tubman. Referee—Mr. Sweeney. Umpire—Mr. McClure. Head Linesman— Mr. Holbrook.

AA. P. Wirephoto.

Senior-Pro Golf Event Mrs. Davy, New M. A. Champ, Picks Strong Line-Up for D. C. Golf Tilt With Baltimore

By WALTER McCALLUM.

At Chevy Chase on

Rain Delays Tourney;

the senior championship tourney of

the Chevy Chase Club will close.

Walter R. Tuckerman leads in the

chase for the gross award with cards

Miller-Swearingen Finalists.

the victor with any certainty.

battle 2 and 1. Miller won four

holes in a row after the 9th, only

won on the 17th when Brandon put

time with E. J. Farrelly, whom he

Second flight, O. P. Vogel vs. Jack

Hanna; third flight. Charles H.

Baker vs. Don MacKenzie; fourth

flight, Briggs Simpich vs. J. S. Dan-

iels; fifth flight. Don Childress vs.

Needham vs. Godfrey L. Munter:

seventh flight, Carter Field vs. W.

Kiwanis-Rotary Golfers to Meet.

tween Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs is

brewing. That match used to be a

Several of the local pros. led by

Downs Boys' Latin

St Albans last year's Interstate

Academic Conference football cham-

pion, is on the winning road again

after being upset in its opener last

The Saints bounced back into the

win column yesterday by blanking

Boys' Latin of Baltimore, 20-0, with

Bob Bondy scoring all three of his

team's touchdowns. Earle Elliott to

bination that set up the first score,

with Bondy crashing 3 yards to tally

in the opening period. In the third,

Elliott to Diggs again reached scor-

ing territory, with a 1-vard drive by

Bondy gaining the clincher. Elliott

passed 15 yards to Bondy for the

In Grid Recovery

licked 7 and 6.

H. Bonneville.

to drop three in a row. He finally

of 75-77-152.

Miller, Swearingen

In Columbia Final

Tap for Tuesday

their final intercity match of the the crown over Baltimore's Five season against a Baltimore outfit. Farms course yesterday. The Chevy Chase senior-pro golf The Washington team is headed by tourney, postponed yesterday because of an early morning rain, will Atlantic women's champion. be played next Tuesday. Con-Mrs. Davy today announced the wasn't interested. testants and pros will gather for line-up as follows: Mrs. Myron Davy, luncheon at the Chevy Chase club-Columbia, and Mrs. Betty P. Meckhouse at noon, as they were to have ley, Kenwood, District champion; done yesterday. On the same day

G. Pray, Manor: Mrs. Thomas O.

Goldsmith, Woodmont: Mrs. E. P.

Two gents held outside choices McEntee, Kenwood. before the tournaments started were playing today for the Columbia said, that Mrs. Meckley may not Country Club championship, a week play. Nor has the team captain long tourney which started last obtained the last two players on the 12-woman team. She will have George F. Miller, runnerup for all arrangements made long before

Swearingen, a consistent performer scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday. in amateur tourneys this year, are Mrs. Davy Wins Mid-Atlantic. the finalists, survivors of one of the Mrs. Davy, of course, is the woman best fields ever to start in Washingwho has pulled herself up literally ton's biggest club tourney. And the by her bootstraps and by hard and best of it is that no one can pick long hours of practice to a com- teenth hole and held it to the finish, manding position among feminine Three weeks ago Mrs. Davy won the Miller disposed of Comdr. T. O. golfers in this hot links neighbor- Payne Trophy tourney at Rolling Brandon, and the chance the naval hood. She holds today her first Road. Earlier in the season she was officer had of making it a championmajor title, the Middle Atlantic runnerup to Mrs. Meckley for the ship triple for the Brandon family championship, rated generally as Maryland State championship. In when he holed a short putt on the the top of all the sectional crowns all it has been quite a year for the

The unusual part of her rise to had a lot of spare time on her hands.

the top spot is that she has been Three sectional feminine cham- playing golf only five years. "That plons will be on the Washington all- isn't strictly accurate, however," said star links team when the women the new mid-Atlantic champ, who clash Monday at Congressional in licked Betty Meckley 1 up to win

"I did play about 20 years ago. Mrs. Myron Davy, the new Middle I played only a few months and then gave it up. At that time I

Is she interested now? Ask anys of the women who know the hard and rigorous training schedule the Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Mrs. L. new champion set for herself three or four years ago. In those days she Brandon, Columbia, and Mrs. Leo Walper, Indian Spring; Mrs. M. K. was on the high handicap list, with a handicap around 25. Steadily that Barroll, Army Navy, and Mrs. Ralph handicap came down, by improved scores, and today she not only holds Moore, Army Navy, and Mrs. A. A. the Middle Atlantic title, but is a 1-handicap player, lowest on the list There is a possibility, Mrs. Davy of the District Women's Golf Asso-

Mrs. Davy's progress in her chosen sport is a testimonial to her willingness to practice, her concentration the title three years ago, and Ray the starting time for the match, to those, but to her patience and unremitting work.

Held Lead From 15th. She worked into a single hole lead against Mrs. Meckley on the fif-17th green yesterday to end a bitter available to feminine golfers in this Columbia matron, who took up golf only half a decade ago because she

his tee shot in the water. Swear-ingen, meanwhile, had an easier Edna Ward and Helen Downey, Pairings in the other flights are: Little Known Bowlers, Shoot **All-Time League Marks**

Edna Ward of the Brookland La- 2-1. dies' loop with an all-time mark of 159, and Helen Downey of the new-Another interclub links match be- ly-organized King Pin Ladies'

League with 156. the Pyle's Motors sweep over Brookmade in the Rotary publication, and land Garage, Miss Downey went to will be played two or three weeks town at King Pin. Her brilliant 139 and 364, Matchis and T. Mason effort which included six spares, shared top honors in the Clarendon five of them in a row, and a strike Commercial C League. Score of 591 paved the way for the Sterling Houghton, are at Chestertown. Laundry quint to post record of 580 team highs.

May King's 343 was another highlight in the Brookland loop as Gemeny Flowers chalked up top League at Del Ray to feature Queen team scores of 528 and 1,481 to whip Pin's top counts of 662-1,809. Pisch-Class A matches at Burning Tree at Hot Springs, Va., where 16 na- Sebastian was best for the losers

holders today were two compara- league-leading Moore Hardware tively unknown woman bowlers, outfit trimmed Sterling Opticians,

Wolfe Memorial tournament to be rolled at College Park and Hyatts-While Miss Ward was gaining the ville tomorrow, the Del Ray-Frankspotlight last night at the Brook- lin match originally scheduled totwo clubs, but hasn't been held for land Recreation with her big game morrow night will be rolled tonight several years. It is being talked up and a season set of 366, to feature at Del Ray. Action starts at 8 o'clock.

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Still going strong, veteran Red Megaw walloped the maples for 176-427 in Hap Newman's \$1,000 with 154 400. Pete Wells led the

Champion St. Albans Football Friday George Washington, 0; Washington an

Temple 17: Georgetown 7.
Anacostia 12: Tech 6 (interhigh)
Eastern 12: Rooseveit 0 (interhigh)
Wilson 6: Cooldige 0
Washington-Lee 7: Western 6.
Central 13: Georgaga, 7.
St Albans 20: Boys Latin, 6.
Landon 19: St James 0
Fairfax 6: Bethesda Recreation 6.
Franklin Day, 6: Woodward 0.

Duquesne, 26. Manhattan, 7. St. Vincent, 12. Waynesburg, 6. Albright, 6. West Chester, 6. Salem, 6. Bethany, 6 (tie) Lebanon Valley, 36. City College Ne ork. 7.
Moravian. 32: Hartwick. 6.
Montclaire (N. J.) Teachers. 14: Millers-ille (Pa.) Teachers. 13.
Penn Military, 20: Blue Ridge, 6.

SOUTH. Mississippi, 14: Georgia, 14 (ite). The Citadel, 21: Presbyterian, 13 Chattanooga, 26: Mississippi College, Tennessee Tech, 25: Morris Harvey, Roanoke, 7: Tusculum, 0. Southwestern Louisiana Institute, illsaps, 0. Millsans. 0.
Apprentice School (Newport News), 20:
Finally Bool Allussen good
from Johnny Sager good
Union University, 12: Murray Teachyards and the final score. Miami, 20; Tampa, 6 Eion, 13; Lanoir-Rhyn

13: Lanoir-Rhyne, 0 Carolina State Teachers, 9: Blue-North Carolina State Teachers, 8. Blue-eld State Teachers, 6. Troy (Ala.) Teachers, 3. Oslethorpe, 0. Transylvania, 55. Union College, 6. Tennessee Wesleyan, 6. Hiwassee, 0. Mississippi Southern, 43. Southeastern Mississippi Southern. 43; Southeastern Louisiana 6.
Tennessee State College. 21; Austin Peav Normal. 0.
Louisiana Normal. 7: Louisiana College. 0.
Georgetown (Ky). 21: Carson Newman, 12. MIDWEST.

Drake, 6: St. Louis, 6 (iie), Western Reserve, 12: Akron, 6, Muskingum, 12: Finlay, 6. Case, 7: Kent State, 6, Butler, 13: Ball State, 6, Wittenberg, 14: Lawrence Tech, 0, Ohio Northern, 25: Albion, 6, Alma, 6: Hillsdale, 0, La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers, 20: Stetstitte, 6 La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers, 20. Stout nstitute, 6
Youngstown, 25; Ellinois Wesleyan, 14.
Defiance, 26; Ashland, 7.
Upper Iowa, 6; Butna Vista, 0
Midland (Neb.), 7; Western Union, 0.
Baker, 7; McPherson, 0.
Ottawa (Kans.), 13; William Jewell, 12
Missouri Central, 19; Tarkio, 0.
Kirksville Teachers, 20; Cape Girardeau
Mo.) Teachers, 7; York, 7.
Hastings, 52; York, 7.
Milton, 6; Mission House, 0
Doane, 6; Wayne Teachers, 6 (tie)
Doane, 6; Wayne Teachers, 6 (tie)
Lowa Stale Teachers, 13; Morningside, 0.
Wahpeton Science, 6; Valley City Teachers, 0.

Fort Riley (C. M. T. C.), 0; Emporis Missouri Mines, 0; Warrenburg (Mo.) Teachers, 0 (tie). SOUTHWEST. Abilene Christian, 20: Trinity, 0. North Texas State, 60; Arkansas A. and

M. 0

Northeastern Oklahoma State, 7: Northwestern Oklahoma State, 0.

Arkansas Tech. 6: Henderson State
Teachers. 0.

Magnolia A. and M. 19: Northeastern
Oklahoma Junior College 0.

Ouachita 19: Arkansas Teachers. 0.

Kilgore. 33: Johu Tarleton, 7. ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Brigham Young 13: Denver 7. Greeley State. 19: Colorado Mines. 14. Boise Junior College, 15: Albion (Idaho) rmal. 0.

U.C. L. A., 14: Montana, 7. Idaho, 21: Gonzaga, 7. Texas Tech, 14: Loyola (La.) 0. College of Idaho, 27; Pacific Uni-Eastern Washington, 35; Whitworth, 7. San Jose State, 20; San Diego State, 0.

Fights Last Night

CHICAGO.—Bob Montgomery, 13612,
Philadelphia, knocked out Daver Day,
136, Chicago, in first of 10. Nick Casiglione, 138, Chicago, outpointed Julie
Kogon, 13412, New Haven, Conn. (10),
WESTERBROOK, Me.—Jerry Martin,
175, St. Francis, Me., knocked out
Arthur (Biff) Holstein, 172, Lowell,
Mass, in second of sixth round.

Brawner, Cady Lead Landon to Victory Over St. James

proving to be the tough boy in its class this season and now boasts two successive shutout wins with yesterday's 19-0 victory over St James of Hagerstown to add to an opening triumph over Baltimore

Ted Brawner climaxed an opening drive of 80 yards in the first period by slanting 5 yards through the line. A blocked kick on the St James' 30 started another touchdown drive in the third period with Bud Cady counting from the 2. Finally Bob Amussen took a pass from Johnny Sager good for 20

Pos. Landon.

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Woodward Defeated

a 50-yard march for Franklin's

Harryman

Touchdown—Hahn Substitutes: Frank lin Day—Derrinberger Thomas, Weis Woodward—Parter, McKay. Seattle Triumphs In Coast Playoff

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.-Dick Gyselman, Seattle third baseman, earned \$5,000 for his club in a single turn at the plate.

He doubled in the second in-

ning last night, bringing in two runs to clinch the baseball game Seattle won from Sacramento 3 to 1. The win gave the Coast League pennant winner \$5,000 and the President's Cup in the Seattle nosed out Sacramento for the pennant in the closing weeks. The Solons had led most of the season, at one time by 16 games.

Mass., in second of sixth round.
ROCKLAND. Me.—Jackie Pisher.
163. Waterville. Me. knocked out
Frankie Burley, 165. Dover. N. H., in
third of eighth round.
SAN DIEGO.—Jorge Morelia. 136.
Mexico City, outnointed Zeke Castro,
137. Los Angeles (10).

Delano Holds War Building **Objections Met**

Planning Chairman Says Agreement Marked Compromise

An explanation of how the dimensions of the proposed new War Department Building in Arlington County, Va., were reduced by onefifth and yet will provide for the accommodation of only half as many employes as were to have been placed in the originally proposed structure was offered today by Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commis-

Mr. Delano, one of the conferees named by the President to work out a compromise on the project after the Chief Executive announced it was to be revamped, both as to size

and location, gave this explanation: When the President said he had ordered the building cut in half, he meant the number of its occupants rather than its physical dimensions. Instead of 40,000 Army workers, the building was to be redesigned for 20,000, Mr. Delano pointed out. Thus it was, he said, that the impression was created in certain quarters that by cutting only a fifth off the size of the compromise plans the Army was trying to get around Mr. Roosevelt's wishes.

Cost Statement Challenged. At the same time, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, took exception to a statement ef Brig. Gen. Brehon M. Somervell, Army construction chief in charge of the project, that he did not know who was going to pay the cost of bridge approach improvements in the city made necessary by the placing of 20,000 War Department

workers in Arlington Following a conference at the White House yesterday with President Roosevelt, Gen. Somervell was asked about these road movements. He said he understood from conversations with Capt. Whitehurst that the District was to pay for the work on its side of the river. Later, he amended this statement to say that | night he meant pay only the cost of the preliminary studies connected with

the improvements Whitehurst declared the street and Columbia road N.W., 8 Federal Government would pay for o'clock tonight. the work "or no one would," adding that the District had less money "in sight" than was needed for only other sculptures by Maria Martins, one of the four major improvement | Corcoran Gallery of Art, Sevenprojects deemed necessary to the teenth street and New York avenue handling of War Department traffic. Furthermore, he said, the Federal 12; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.: Mondays, Government already has put up noon to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through enough money to take care of the Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

preliminary studies.

Widens Corridors. Mr. Delano said the size of the War Department Building itself had & O. Canal by mule-drawn barge. been decreased only slightly by sponsored by National Park Service; Covenant-First Presbyterian League loss of liberty and self-respect." widening corridors, adding escalators and an elevator and deepening the and noon tomorrow. inner court space between the two "rings" that constitute the building. He emphasized, however, that everything that was planned was done with the full knowledge and consent of the President and the conferees. Besides himself, these included Gen Somervell, Budget Director Harold Smith and Secretary of War

Gen. Somervell, pressed for details said the actual physical reduction amounted to about a fifth and said for corroboration. Mr. Delano pointed out that there

never had been any serious differ- 9:30 o'clock tonight. ences of opinion as to the dimensions of the building itself. During the long controversy, settled by the President, he said, the Fine Arts Commission had objected to the originally proposed structure on the basis that its location at the cemetery gates would mar the view and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, 2929 Island avenue N.W. block future expansion. Traffic Objection Raised.

As far as the planning commission's part in the argument was con-cerned he said its chiestion. cerned, he said its objection amounted to an effort to reduce the building's size so that fewer At Howard U. Adds people would be put to work in Arlington. Principal reason for the objection was the fear of an insurmountable traffic jam caused by the movement to and from work of the War Department workers, he

He said that during the course of the conferences, the Army had held out for some time for a building big enough for at least 35,000 workers. The compromise figure of 20,000 was reached only after much persuasion, with the planning commission insisting no more than 15,000 persons should find work in the structure. Capt. Whitehurst said at least \$4,000,000 will have to be available soon if his department is to complete the bridge approach projects at Howard University. in the 14 months established as the completion date for the War Department Building.

The projects involve construction of a grade separation at Fourteenth | College, promotion of two professors street and Maine avenue S.W., widening Twenty-third street N.W. from Washington Circle to the Lincoln Memorial plaza, widening and extension of Independence avenue S.W. through West Potomac Park to the Lincoln Memorial plaza, and construction of a viaduct along the line of K street N.W. from Rock Creek to Key Bridge.

D. C. Sued for \$23,280 On Center Excavation

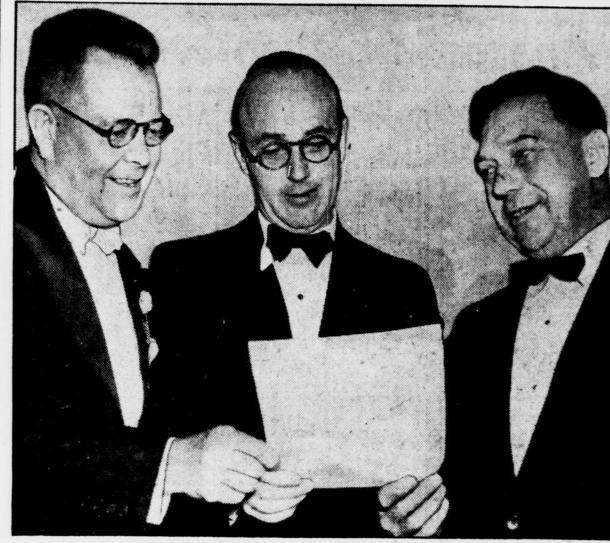
The contractor who assisted in the erection of the new Municipal Center building through excavation work filed in District Court yesterday a \$23,280 suit against the Butcher, English; Leonie W. Bur-District government, contending nett, physical education; E. Frank- two years and 12 per cent in the that in the course of the \$123,700 lin Frazier, sociology; Martin D. job he unexpectedly encountered a Jenkins, education, and Edward E.

natural water pressure, thus adding Lewis, economics. to his costs. The suit was filed for Max Wer- was promoted to assistant professor theimer of Wertheimer & Co., 4700 and Dr. Burrell, assistant professor and buses now on order will be Connecticut avenue N.W., by Irwin of romance languages, was named Geiger, attorney. The court was an associate professor. advised in the litigation that the of the claimed additional cost, but leave of absence for the school the Utilities Commis put in a restriction that the firm should forgo the balance. This the

company declined to do.

Named to Power Post The Federal Power Commission Chicago; Caroll L. Miller, doctorate and Congress to expedite the filling of the two vacancies now existing on the commission. of New Haven, Conn., as commission fense work in Texas, and Charles general counsel, succeeding William E. Weir, doctorate degree studies at

appointment is effective October 15. nology.



AT KIWANIS BANQUET-Floyd B. Odlum (center), director of the Contract Distribution Division, O. P. M., who was principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Capital District, Kiwanis International, last night at the Mayflower Hotel, is shown with Dr. Oscar B. Hunter (left), president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, and Harry B. King of Dover, Del., governor of the Capital -Star Staff Photo.

Connecticut avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

rines Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8

Street dance. E street between

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight;

small charge to cover refreshments

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses.

munity Service Club. 918 Tenth

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight, host-

Dance, Jewish Community Center,

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8

for men in the service. Fellowship

House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transporta-

from church, Connecticut avenue

Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

Dancing, games and refresh-

Music party, sponsored by Council

Open house, National Capital

Service Men's Club. 8 o'clock to-

night; music, game facilities, host-

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Geor-

Dancing and games, Phyllis

gia avenue and Howard place N.W.,

Defense, Friendship House, 619 D

street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

Tenth and Irving streets north.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Dance, National Catholic Com-

Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets

o'clock tonight; hostesses.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

and music.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

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An end to "unnecessary" Gov-

Federal Spending

Mayflower Hotel.



MUSIC. "Pop" concert, National Symphony tonight Orchestra, Oscar Levant, guest star, Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

musicale. Washington Organ Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth

EXHIBIT.

Wood carvings, terra cottas and N.W., tomorrow through November

OUTINGS. Nature and historical trip, up C. o'clock tonight. buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m.

Nature tour, Leiter Estate on Virginia shore of Potomac River, sponsored by National Park Service: buses leave 1416 F street, 1:30 p.m. and N street N.W.

Autumn tour. Skyland Drive in sored by Foundry Methodist Church, Hawkins. Shenandoah National Park, Va., Letts Building, Sixteenth and P sponsored by National Park Service; streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. buses leave 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. Hike, George Washington National | ments, Arlington Recreation Center, Forest, Va., sponsored by Capital of the building yesterday after yes- Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F Clarendon, Va., 1 p.m. to midnight White House conference, street N.W., 8 a.m. tomorrow

Hike, Shenandoah National Park, sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking of Social Agencies and Council for "every one" had agreed to this. He Club; buses leave from front of Nareferred reporters to Mr. Delano tional Theater, 8 a.m. tomorrow. DANCES.

All States Club, Washington Hotel, All States Social Club, Annapolis Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight,

Southeastern University, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. MEETING.

Washington Professional Chapter, Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode

Promotions Announced;

Weekly Chapel Service

Dr. Otto to Speak at

wards, sociology.

commerce and finance; James W.

F. P. Watts, psychology instructor,

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Man-power Shortage Seen if One-Man-Car 8 New Instructors Request Is Denied

8 o'clock tonight

Locke Tells Trade Board Unit Conversion of 161 Is Necessary

Dr. M. C. Otto, chairman of the Unless the Public Utilities Comdepartment of philosophy, Univer- mission approves the Capital Transit sity of Wisconsin, will discuss a Co.'s request for permission to conmeditation in religion at 11 a.m. to- vert 161 two-man streetcars to onemorrow in Andrew Rankin Me- man operation, the transit firm may morial Chapel at the weekly service be faced with a "serious" shortage of man power, D. J. Locke, staff en- Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, president of The university announced yester- gineer of the company, told the the Washington Kiwanis Club, pre- who said that they heard Mrs. day addition of eight new instructors Board of Trade's Committee on Pub- sided. Dancing and an entertain- DeVous make the comment unfavorlic Utilities and Transportation ment followed the banquet. on the staff of the Liberal Arts

yesterday. Mr. Locke said the problem of and the return of eight faculty finding sufficient numbers of motormen, and conductorts and bus opermembers from leave of absence The new teachers include Fred W. ators already has become acute as the result of a tremendous increase Alsup. zoology; Herman Branson, physics and chemistry; Jesse B. in passenger traffic, which has ne-Chase, physical education and as- cessitated addition of many more sistant coach of athletics; John H.

care and buses. Herg, political science; Myron T. . "Many employes are doubling up Higgins, English; James H. Rowland, and working overtime so we can physical education and acting foot- render good service to the public, ball coach; Marian G. Wyatt, home he said. Difficulties experienced in obtaining man power led the comeconomics, and G. Franklin Edpany to petition for conversion of 161 streetcars to one-man operation, Those returning from leave are Dr. Helen W. Burrell, romance lan- he said. If this is not granted, Mr. guages; Ben F. Carruthers, romance languages; Howard N. Fitzhugh,

Locke added, the firm will be faced "with a very serious situation. He reported that passenger traffic has increased 42 per cent in the last past six weeks. All steps are being taken in planning for future transportation demands and unless something unforeseen occurs, the transit firm feels that the streetcars

sufficient to take care of the city's needs. The petition for conversion of The following faculty members of municipality offered to pay \$9.633.39 the liberal arts college were given street cars has been pending with year: William O. Brown, Rosenwald months. In the hope of speeding fellowship for research work in action on this and other matters Puerto Rico; Grace Coleman, doc- awaiting attention, the Utilities and torate degree studies at Catholic Transportation Committee went on record recommending that the University; Myrtle R. Philips, doctorate work at the University of Board of Trade urge the President

The value of California's wine in-S. Youngman, jr., resigned. The the California Institute of Tech- dustry has been estimated at \$435,-

000,000.

Grand Jurors Hear Another Fish Secretary

Justice Department **Examining Mail Bags** In Week's Recess

Walter L. Reynolds late yesterday became the second member of the office staff of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, to be a witness before the grand jury investigating activities of alleged Nazi

Mr. Reynolds is the isolationist leader's first secretary. Mr. Fish's second secretary, George Hill, was before the grand jury earlier yester-

"I was just getting the records straight," Mr. Reynolds said today. "I wasn't before the jurors for more than 15 or 20 minutes.'

Mailbags Produced.

Both secretaries made their fury appearance after eight mailbags, which previously had lain outside a House Office Building storeroom Will Be Given for assigned to Representative Fish, had been turned over to the grand jury been turned over to the grand jury yesterday. Justice T. Alan Golds- berough had ordered Mr. Hill to borough had ordered Mr. Hill to produce them by yesterday noon or explain why not. House Postmaster Finis E. Scott then delivered them to the grand jury at the written request, he said, of Mr. Hill.

The eight sacks, containing franked envelopes of isolationist Senators and Representatives and other material, were transferred later yesterday from the grand jury room in the Police Court Building to the Justice Department.

permitted a week's recess, until of the Metropolitan Police Depart-10:30 a.m. Friday. Three special ment. assistants to the Attorney General, George A. McNulty, William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., are supervising the investigation for the department.

From Dennett's Office.

ernment spending during the emerthat the mailsacks in question came October 22, 1932. gency was advocated by the Capital District, Kiwanis International, at from the office of Prescott Dennett, its closing sessions today at the Holding the Nation is "suffering from too much Government and ex- ceived contributions from George cessive taxation," the group cau- Sylvester Viereck, who yesterday lice, tioned that "unless the present trend pleaded innocent to a charge of is properly checked, our system of failing to give full information in his registration with the State De-

Elaborating for the reasons for partment as an agent of the Nazis. The sacks disappeared from Mr. such a curb, they stated that present "adverse conditions" result from Dennett's office at 1430 Rhode the Government's expansion of its Island avenue N.W., on September activities to a point beyond defense, 19, a few hours after Mr. Dennett "where its powers of discretion in was summoned as a grand jury witall things have become a burden- ness, according to the Justice Desome cost, not only in money but in partment.

Mr. Fish says that some of these The Kiwanians also pledged them- bags were delivered to his office selves to support a goal of greater without authorization, but were renational unity to aid in destruction jected by his staff. They then aption to Fellowship House provided of Hitlerism and restore order in the peared outside his storage room without permission from his office, The resolutions were prepared by he declares. a committee headed by Willard L.

Delegates last night heard Floyd B. Catoe Confinuance Plea Odlum, director of the Contract Distribution Division of the O. P. M., To Be Argued Tuesday declare that the "small plants of

America represent the balance of Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, scheduled to go on trial Wednesday on a charge of murdering and criminal-Mr. Odlum spoke at a banquet at- ly attacking Mrs. Rose Abramowitz tended by more than 1,000 persons in her apartment at 1901 Sixteenth in honor of Harry B. King, Dover, street N.W. on March 8, today filed Del., governor of the Capital district. a motion for continuance at District Addressing himself particularly to Court. The motion will be argued the manufacturers present, Mr. Od- Tuesday. lum urged that small plants take

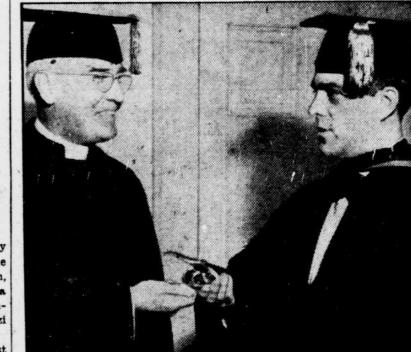
Through Attorneys J. Robert Esher, Walter M. Shea and George trial be delayed until such a time the bottom upward," he declared that "the ill will and prejudice existing in the public mind against him would subside." the leads we give. You must make

your facilities to defense contrac- overruled Catoe's motion for a B. M. McKelway, E. D. Merrill and tors and procurement officers as change of venue. Catoe had argued you would to sell them to commer- through counsel that an unbiased jury could not be selected from The United States, he said, has District residents because of notortraveled the same road as Great lety given the case. Police say Catoe A. Remon, the Very Rev. Msgr. Law- Mr. McNutt and Bishop Leonard Britain in believing for a time that has confessed to killing and atdefense preparations and "business tacking five women here.

Court Delays Decision On New Trial for Oden

ing," he continued, adding that this Court decision on whether Guy E. country is now in the transition Oden, 19-year-old theater usher, stage "from an added effort on top convicted by a District Court jury of business as usual to all-out deof murdering his 15-year-old sweetheart, Ellen Reid Cannon, will get in the interests of your country and a new trial yesterday was postyour own preservation." he declared. poned until Monday afternoon. "That job is to assume your proper

Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court heard testimony on betion of the industrial might of this half of the defense that Mrs. Elizabeth DeVous, a Government wit-The Rev. John W. Rustin of the ness, said in the presence of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist jury, while Oden was on the stand, Church, delivered the invocation. that he was not telling the truth. The defense produced two witnesses able to their client.



WASHINGTON'S NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT-Bishop Adna Wright Leonard (left), chairman of the Board of Trustees of American University, shown as he presented the seal of office last night to the new president of the University, Dr. Paul F. Douglass. -Star Staff Photo.

Testimonial Dinner

Retiring Police Chief Will Receive Tribute For 45 Years' Service

Five hundred civic, business and professional leaders will assemble at the Willard Hotel tonight for a tes-As the Justice prosecutors delved nest W. Brown, who is scheduled to the university chapel. into the bags, the grand jury was retire November 1 as superintendent

Tribute will be accorded the major for the 45 years he spent in the service of the Capital's law enforcement agency, the last nine of them as its He was appointed January 10, 1896, and rose by successive The Justice Department contends grades to the superintendency on

During his administration, Maj. secretary of Make Europe Pay War Brown founded the Metropolitan tutions of higher education here. Debts Committee. This organiza- Police Boys' Club. He also served tion, the Department asserts, re- a term as president of the Interna- clared, "needs an educational revotional Association of Chiefs of Po-

> All Arrangements Complete. James E. Colliflower, general chairman, said today that all arrangements for the dinner are complete. Details for an unusual entertainment program were perfected at a final conference of the Program Committee, of which James A.

Councilor is chairman. cers are William L. King, treasurer: Albert K. Brown, assistant secre-

Serving as chairmen of the vari- of Maryland. ous committees are Claude W. Owen, dinner; David Lynn, decorations; Raymond F. Garrity, ticket; Dr. Kronheim, printing; L. P. McLachlen, sponsors, and Richmond B.

Keech, participation. Vice Chairmen.

The following are vice chairmen of the General Committee: Mr. Cafritz, Mrs. James A. Councilor, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Ara M. Daniels, William Dolph, Mrs. John J. Boden, Catoe asked that the Allan Dougherty, Charles Duffy, C. B. Duican, sr.; Robert V. Fleming, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Lawrence Heller, Stanley Horner, A. F. Yesterday, Justice James Morris Jones, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, William Montgomery.

Also A. G. Neal, John O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Stephen T. Porter, E. Barrett Prettyman, John rence J. Shehan, Carleton Smith, Fred A. Smith, Harry P. Somerville, Marcey L. Sperry, Harry N. Stull, W. Waverly Taylor, Arthur J. Sundlun, Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Jess Willard and Frank J. Wilson.

Last of Karpis Gang Gets 25 Years in Prison

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.-Benson 'Soup" Groves, last of the Alvin Karpis gang sought for the \$46,000 robbery of a mail train at Garrettsville, Ohio, in 1935, pleaded guilty yesterday before Fuderal Judge Paul Jones and was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Groves, 65, was captured last week after a frustrated attempt to rob a bank in Carthage, Cincinnati

New American U. **President Delivers** First Chapel Talk

Dr. Paul F. Douglass Host To Delegates Attending Installation Ceremony

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, formally installed last night as president of American University, made the prin- so that we can hold them responsicipal address at convocation exer- ble to clean up the situation." timonial dinner honoring Maj. Er- cises at 11 o'clock this morning in Representative Taber said it was

Following the convocation, trustees unanimously on this provision would and delegates from other universi- induce the Senate to approve it. ties and colleges throughout the Immediately after the House country attending the installation

ceremonies were guests at a buffet Leader McCormack moved for adluncheon at the president's mansion. journment until Tuesday, but with lass last night at Memorial Conti- scheduled for Monday, would be nental Hall, Paul V. McNutt, Fed- granted on Tuesday. eral Security administrator, urged the creation of a great university lans of the District, we should be

"Washington," Mr. McNutt de-

He told his audience that "Wash-

versity which dominates and shapes its intellectual life.

Praises Contributions.

Mr. McNutt added, however, that he "did not discount the tremendous specific contributions which the universities of Washington have made." L. Gordon Leech is secretary of He spoke of the contributions of the General Committee. Other offi- Georgetown University, George Washington University, E. Goring Bliss, assistant treasurer; University, American University, De-Max Farrington, budget officer, and partment of Agriculture Graduate School, Brookings Institution, Howard University and the University

"But," he continued, "with all invitations: James A. Councilor Washington's assets, with all these program; Morris Cafritz, testimonial great contributions of which every and gifts; Lawrence E. Williams, university I have named can be justly proud, we are still without the controlling influence, that elu-Malcolm G. Gibbs, reception; Frank- sive intellectual touchstone which lin G. Sartwell, publicity; Milton S. makes a truly national university." He said that these things were

worthy of exploration: Co-ordination of personnel, "more effective relationship to be developed with the Library of Congress and the scientific research facilities of the Government," and the possible use of joint examining boards.

The security administrator, has jurisdiction over the United States Office of Education, said that there need be no loss of individual identity for the collaborating insti-

Inducted by Bishop. Dr. Douglass was formally induct-

ed into office by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, chairman of the board of trustees of the university. A doctor of laws degree was conferred upon letters on Prof. Will Hutchins, head of the university's art department. The American University-Swarth-

take place in the afternoon, folball for students and alumni of the two colleges. Bishop Leonard will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow at services in the

college chapel.

Paper Approved for G. P. O. The largest order for paper in

the history of the Government, 94,-600,000 pounds for a six-month supply for the Government Printing Office, was approved yesterday by the Joint Committee on Printing. The bids are to be opened on November 24 and contracts awarded on December 1. This action was creditors in the matter of assisting taken by the joint committee on to enforce payment of obligations the report of the Paper Specifications Committee.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 • | • | • | •

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between parked cars.

House Votes To Add 100 Policemen

Consideration of 6 District Measures Slated Tuesday

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

As emergency legislation, the House late yesterday approved an amendment to the lease-lend bill to provide 100 additional policemen in the District to fight crime wave and to help solve a bad traffic situation. The amendment, offered by Chairman Cochran of the House Committee on Accounts, carries an appropriation of \$136,570, of which \$117,-570 is from the general fund of the District and \$19,000 from the high-

way fund. The amendment would reiterate in law the same provision for a larger police force which the House by unanimous consent wrote into a special bill which passed last August 15, but which has never been re-

ported by the Senate committee. There was only brief debate on the amendment and it was by Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the Appropriaaions Committee: Representative Cochran and Chairman Cannon of

the Appropriations Committee.

Hopes for Senate Approval. "Since this was recommended by the Appropriations Committee and acted upon by the House two months ago," Chairman Cannon said, "the committee accepts the amendment." Representative Cochran said: "We want to stop attacks on women and give the police sufficient personnel hoped that the House again acting

passed the lease-lend bill, At the inauguration of Dr. Doug- the understanding that District day,

Mr McCormack said: "As custod-

system in the Nation's Capital by careful to give prompt action on imcollaboration of the existing insti- portant measures affecting the District, and that is and will continue

to be my policy. Six Measures Due Up.

Six District measures are scheduled by Chairman Randolph to be ington alone, among all the great called up on the next District day capitals of the world, has no uni- and probably will be passed. These are: A new vagrancy bill which eliminates provisions which caused the President to veto an earlier measure; an increase of 1 cent in gasoline tax; the measure consolidating the Police and Municipal Courts; provision for establishment of ground courses in aviation in District senior high schools: a measure to bring District income taxes into conformity with Federal practice, and a bill to postpone operation of the employer merit rating plan under the Unemployment Compensation Act.

It is considered unlikely that the small loans bill will be called up. Its sponsores, Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma and Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois who is a member of the subcommittee which handled the bill, are absent from Washington on an official investigation.

Traffic Is Topic Monday. The special order of business for the District Committee Monday is a discussion of the traffic situation. Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee has promised Chairman Randolph that he will be prepared to discuss the new

bill providing for off-street parking, A special meeting of the full committee has been called for Tuesday morning to consider rent-control legislation. Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member, before leaving Washington consulted with his Republican colleagues on the committee, and assured Chairman Randolph that he will support a rent control bill.

Favorable report, with a minor amendment, was made late yesterand a degree of doctor of humane day by the House Judiciary Committee on a bill introduced by Representative Sheridan, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, prohibiting the makmore College football game will ing or collection of loans to Government employes on Government lowed by a dinner and inauguration property. The purpose of this legislation, the report explained, "is to prevent interference with the operation of governmental agencies and departments by money lenders soliciting and collecting loans from Government employes on Government premises."

The bill exempts Federal credit unions and the committee amendment extends the exemptions to State-chartered credit unions.

Sees Interference.

"The committee does not believe that the Government should be put to expense and trouble and its facilities diverted to the use of private of Government employes," the report said, or "to an interference with the operation of the departments and agencies."

Favorable report on the bill to amend the Unemployment Compensation Act by extending the time limit for filing experience ratings reports from July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1944, was made by the House District Committee with an amendment limiting the delay to one year instead of two "The District Unemployment Compensation Board," the report said, "has to its credit with the Secretary

of the Treasury, in the District Unemployment Fund, approximately \$23,000,000. The District Unemployment Compensation Board feels that a reserve of \$10,000,000 would be sufficient to protect solvency of the fund. At the present contribution rate of 2.7 per cent, the benefit provisions of the act are easily complied with, and additional unneeded millions are being added to the fund annually. Under these circumstances, it seems inequitable at this time that many employers in the District of Columbia should have their contribution rates increased above 2.7 per cent, and in some instances as high as 4 per cent, in order that other employers may receive a contribution rate of 11/2 per cent.

Divorce Suit Filed ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 11 (Special).—Clarence H. Offutt of Bethesda has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Edwine

WHITE HOUSE HUNT FOR SCRAP METAL—Howell Crim, head usher at the executive Mansion, flourishes one item in a pile of old brass and other metals which were found in the White House basement. They will be sent to Navy Yard for melting and diversion to defense use.

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Delano Holds War Building **Objections Met**

Planning Chairman Says Agreement Marked Compromise

An explanation of how the dimensions of the proposed new War Department Building in Arlington County, Va., were reduced by onefifth and yet will provide for the ac-commodation of only half as many employes as were to have been placed in the originally proposed structure was offered today by Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commis-

Mr. Delano, one of the conferees named by the President to work out a compromise on the project after the Chief Executive announced it was to be revamped, both as to size

and location, gave this explanation: When the President said he had ordered the building cut in half, he meant the number of its occupants rather than its physical dimensions. Instead of 40,000 Army workers, the building was to be redesigned for 20,000, Mr. Delano pointed out. Thus it was, he said, that the impression was created in certain quarters that Churches in Nearby it was, he said, that the impression by cutting only a fifth off the size of the compromise plans the Army was trying to get around Mr. Roosevelt's wishes.

Cost Statement Challenged. At the same time, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, took exception to a statement of Brig. Gen. Brehon M. Somervell, Army construction chief in charge of the project, that he did not know who was going to pay the cost of bridge approach improvements in the city made necessary by the placing of 20,000 War Department

workers in Arlington. Following a conference at the White House yesterday with President Roosevelt, Gen: Somervell was asked about these road movements. He said he understood from conversations with Capt. Whitehurst that the District was to pay for the work on its side of the river. Later, he amended this statement to say that he meant pay only the cost of the preliminary studies connected with

the improvements. Capt. Whitehurst declared the Federal Government would pay for kosky of Westminster, Md., a former the work "or no one would," adding that the District had less money "in sight" than was needed for only one of the four major improvement projects deemed necessary to the handling of War Department traffic. Furthermore, he said, the Federal Government already has put up enough money to take care of the

preliminary studies.

Widens Corridors. Mr. Delano said the size of the War Department Building itself had Fishes." been decreased only slightly by widening corridors, adding escalators and an elevator and deepening the inner court space between the two "rings" that constitute the building. He emphasized, however, that everything that was planned was done with the full knowledge and consent of the President and the conferees. Besides himself, these included Gen. Somervell, Budget Director Harold D. Smith and Secretary of War

Gen. Somervell, pressed for details of the building yesterday after yesterday's White House conference, said the actual physical reduction amounted to about a fifth and said "every one" had agreed to this. He referred reporters to Mr. Delano

for corroboration. Mr. Delano pointed out that there never had been any serious differences of opinion as to the dimensions of the building itself. During the long controversy, settled by President, he said, the Fine Arts Commission had objected to the originally proposed structure on the basis that its location at the cemetery gates would mar the view and

block future expansion. Traffic Objection Raised. As far as the planning commission's part in the argument was concerned, he said, its objection amounted to an effort to reduce the building's size so that fewer people would be put to work in Arlington. Principal reason for the objection was the fear of an insurmountable traffic jam caused by the movement to and from work of

the War Department workers, he said. He said that during the course of the conferences, the Army had held out for some time for a building big enough for at least 35,000 workers The compromise figure of 20,000 was reached only after much persuasion, with the planning commission inshould find work in the structure. Capt. Whitehurst said at least \$4,000,000 will have to be available soon if his department is to complete the bridge approach projects in the 14 months established as the completion date for the War De-

partment Building The projects involve construction of a grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. widening Twenty-third street N.W. from Washington Circle to the Lincoln Memorial plaza, widening and extension of Independence avenue S.W. through West Potomac Park to the Lincoln Memorial plaza, and construction of a viaduct along the line of K street N.W. from Rock Creek to Key Bridge.

F. B. I. Official Praises Civic Fight on Espionage

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 11 .organizations, R. N. Cunningham of a World Without War." the Federal Bureau of Investigation spoke on what he called the rising tide of espionage yesterday before the 17th annual meeting of the fourth district, Virginia Federation

of Women's Clubs. Co-operation of such groups has played an important part in the success of the F. B. I.'s campaign against sabotage and espionage, he said in an address to the delegates. meeting at Washington Street

Methodist Church. Calling on the clubwomen to continue their co-operation, Mr. Cun- Family to the Church" at 11 a.m. ningham urged them to report their in observance of family day. His

Other speakers included Mrs. R. and Father of All Men." G. Boatwright, president State federation; Mrs O. F. Northington, jr., vice president, and Miss



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of the Kingwoods School, Spring-

field, Va., will be guest speaker at

7:30 p.m. service. At 11 a.m. the

Rev. Erwin Hayes Puryear will talk

on "The Power of God Unto Salva-

Colonial Village Bible Church.

Lukens will speak on "St. Peter" and at 8 p.m. on "Witnessing."

St. Mary's Episcopal.

will be guest speaker at 11 a.m.

Community Methodist.

will preach at 11 a.m. on "In This

The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr.

The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will

Ballston Presbyterian.

Vienna Presbyterian.

preach at 11 a.m. on "You and Your

Home," beginning a series of ser-

Fairfax Methodist Charge.

The Rev. Floyd M. Lucas will speak at Fairfax at 11 a.m. on

Barcroft Church.

Falls Church Baptist.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. The

sermon topic of the Rev. U. S. Knox

will be "A Great Truth Heralded."

K. of C. Banquet Tonight

At the service at 7:40 p.m. he will

A "Discovery Day banquet" of the

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At 11 a.m. the Rev. G. W. Raines

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will preach on "Fear."

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Services will be held at the Claude

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Virginia Announce

Official of Lord's Day Alliance Will Address **Arlington Presbyterians**

Dr. Harry L. Bowlby of New York, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Arlington Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bowlby's sermon topic will be "Two Nation-Building Institutions: Shall We Keep Them?" At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Walter F. Wolf will hold a unified youth fellowship

Cherrydale Methodist.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. E. C. Mapastor, will be guest preacher. The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins at 8 p.m. will discuss "How Can We Be Better Church Members?"

Cherrydale Baptist. About 100 new members who have united within the last two years will

be honored at a special service at 11 a.m., with the Rev. W. H. Brown speaking on "After Conversion, What?" Topic at 8 p.m. will be "The Second Miraculous Draught of

Clarendon Methodist.

The Rev. George G. Oliver has chosen for his 11 a.m. sermon topic "Maching Orders." Installation of 43 stewards will be a feature of the morning service. At 8 p.m. Mr.

Arlington Methodist. The Rev. Lewis F. Havermale will preach on "Pages of Power" at 11 a.m. and on "Feeling for Security"

Arlington Evangelical and Reformed At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lee A. Peeler will preach on "The Church of My Dreams," the general theme preparatory to the organization and congregation meeting. Services will be held at Kate Waller Barrett a.m. and at 7:45 p.m., "God's Unique School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Resurrection Lutheran.

"The Outrage of Christian Love" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger at 11 a.m. Service will be at 3008 North Wilson boulevard.

Clarendon First Baptist. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder at 11 a.m. will speak on "Where Is Thy God?" At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on a new series, "Some of the Great Questions of Life," entitled "To Whom Shall We Go?"

Ballston Baptist.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Franz G Borbe will discuss "The Mockery of Mere Words," and at 8 p.m. he will open a series of sermons on "Who's Who in the New Testament,"

first being "Philip, the Evangelist." Cherrydale United Baptist. The Rev. Elmer Lucas will preach on "Whom Do God Hate?" at 11 a.m. sisting no more than 15,000 persons and at 8 p.m. "The Man Who Sings should find work in the structure at His Work." Services will be held at new building, 1815 North Quincy

> Calvary Methodist. Chaplain Harry C. Frazier, U.S. A., will be guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. at presentation service of an American flag and a Christian flag. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas S. Betschler will preach on "Victorious Living," and

at 8 p.m. on "Preparedness." Pershing Drive Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones will discuss "The Reasonableness of Prayer.'

Rock Spring Congregational. "We Discover Jesus" will be discussed by the Rev. Paul R. Hunter at 11 a.m.

Clarendon Presbyterian. The Rev. Isaac Steenson will talk on "Candles in the Wind" at 11 a.m.

Mount Vernon Baptist Topics of the Rev. Willard R. Lauding the "alertness and patriot- Pierce at 11 a.m. will be "Lest We ism" of civic groups and service Forget" and at 7:45 p.m. "Vision of

Arlington Trinity Episcopal. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and holy com-

munion and sermon by the Rev. John N. Peabody at 11 a.m. Mount Olivet Methodist

At 11 a.m. Dr. Klein K. Haddaway will preach on "The Central Place of Christ in Life." Wilson Boulevard Christian.

The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh will speak on "Relationship of the suspicions directly to the F. B. I. topic at 7:45 p.m. will be "The God lumbus will be held tonight in Sunday school at the same hour in Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

roe, who will preside; Representa-Central Methodist. "When Failure Is a Success" is tive O'Brien, Democrat, of Michi-Lucille Bland, State chairman of the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the gan, and Past Grand Knight John national defense.

Rev. Harry W. Craver. The Rev. A. Lannon, jr.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic To Hold Its First death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

Other Nearby Maryland Congregations List Programs

Mr. Koerber served in Baltimore before coming to Silver Spring. He

Bronxville, N. Y.

Rainier Church.

States, will be 7:30 p.m. guest Grace Episcopal, Woodside. "Do We Need Rally Day?" will be discussed by the Rev. Glenn L. Rev. Walter W. Gale, will preach Oliver will speak on "Christian Fickel at 10:30 a.m. at the Walker's at 11 a.m. Church school sessions Chapel Church and at 11:30 a.m. will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the

> Bethesda Memorial Christian. at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. will speak

> Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. A. Swanson Junior High School, 5800 At home-coming services at Mount North Washington boulevard. The Zion the Rev. C. A. Brubaker will Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will preach preach at 10 a.m. on "Let Us Build." Dr. J. Watts will speak at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Brubaker will preach at Cedar Grove at 11:30 a.m. and will hold services at Germantown at 2:30 p.m.

Rockville Methodist.

Health, My Brother?" Kensington Methodist. "Paul's Neglect of Jesus' Teach-

ings" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Edwin A. Ross at 11 a.m. Bethesda Methodist. The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler

will speak at 11 a.m. on "Life's Miss Marie Cockrill will speak at Single Way." Silver Spring Lutheran. "The Changeless Christ" will be

the topic of the Rev. Frederick M. The Rev. J. F. Mollegen, profes-Eckert at 11 a.m. sor of Old Testament at the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran. "Enriched by Vitamins Spiritual"

will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley at 11 a.m. Hyattsville Presbyterian. "The Place of Renewal" will be

the topic of the Rev. D. Hobart Arlington Nazarene Church. Evans at 11 a.m. Sunday school will At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lawrence W. Conway will talk on "Necessary Church Utility" and at 7:45 p.m. meet at 9:30 a.m. and the young people's group at 7 p.m. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Evans on "Vestibule to Christianity." will speak on "The Living God." Falls Church Presbyterian. Bethesda First Baptist.

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth preach at 11 a.m. on "Justice and speak on "Today's Call to Chris- street and Columbia road N.W., 8 Mercy for Our Day," the last of a tians" at 10:55 a.m. and "Today's o'clock tonight. series of sermons on "Guide Posts Call to the Unsaved" at 8 p.m. Camp Springs Methodist. The Rev. Henry Hosie Rowland

The sermon theme of the Rev. will have as his 11 a.m. sermon Linius L. Strock at 11 a.m. will be theme "Out of the Dust." At 8 "Religious Freedom in America—Is p.m. he will speak on "A Blueprint for a Better World."

Bethesda Presbyterian. "Some Marks of the Ideal Church" will be the sermon theme at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. "Belshazzar's Night of Revelry."

The sacraments of the holy baptism and the Lord's supper will be held at 11 a.m., with the minister, the Rev. M. B. Faust, in charge. "Fishermen's Breakfast on the Seashore." Services will be held at His sermon topic will be "Our Chris-7:30 p.m. at Pender and at 9:30 a.m. tian Faith."

Berwyn Presbyterian.

Mount Rainier Christian. The Rev. Fred L. Miller will take as his theme at 10:45 a.m. "The Marks of a Christian," while at 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Love

Concord-Cabin John Methodist. The Rev. J. A. Grose, pastor, will take as his subject "People Who Do Club: buses leave from front of Na-Things" at the Cabin John services at 11 a.m. and at Concord on River road at 3 p.m.

Hyattsville Christ Scientist. 9:30 o'clock tonight. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and Gadsby's Tavern. Speakers will in- Masonic Hall, Gallatin street. Subject of the lesson sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Boyds Presbyterian. Divine service will be at 11 a.m., Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity, 2929 Island avenue N.W.

-Harris & Ewing Photo. Silver Spring Church Service Tomorrow

The Calvary Lutheran Church will hold its first service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Masonic Hall, 8433 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Carl A. Koerber has been called by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States to establish the congrega-

A native of Maryland, the Rev.

is a graduate of Concordia College, His subject will be "The Christian's Assurance of His Eternal Sal-

Mount Rainier Lutheran.

The church celebrates its tenth anniversary. Morning services will be at 8:30 and 11 o'clock, with the Rev. O. W. Kreinheder of Baltimore as guest preacher. Communion will be celebrated at 8 p.m. The Rev. H. M. Hennig of the Trinity Evangel- partment. ical Lutheran Church of Washington will be guest speaker at the evening service. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow is pastor of the Mount

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. The rector the Young People's Fellowship-Discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. William G. Oram will take as his subject at 11 a.m. "The

Ministry in the Life of the Church. overturned. be returned to the United States. with the Rev. James Patterson Kerr pastor.

The Rev. J. W. Rosenberger will

At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. O. F. Sherpreach at 11 a.m. on "Are You in wood will preach on "Weighed in the Balance." The Lord's supper will be served.

> Mt. Rainier Methodist. "Fishers of Men" will be the serpreach on "Restoring."

> > night.

he declares.



LOST AND FOUND-IN EIGHT HOURS-Stanley Searles, 3, of Potomac, Md., was found asleep within 300 yards of his home at 1:15 o'clock this morning, after an eight-hour search by 150 townsmen, volunteer firemen, police and C. C. boys from Carderock, Md. First to reach him was the Rev. Edgar C. Soper, pastor, Potomac Methodist Church, who found the boy back of his church. Stanley wandered away from home at dusk. He is shown here with his bulldog Rex, who joined the hunt. -Star Staff Photo.

into the bags, the grand jury was permitted a week's recess, until 10:30 a.m. Friday. Three special Field 'Wide Open' George A. McNulty, William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr.,

Baltimorean Contends O'Conor Is Pledged Not to Run Next Year

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-Gov. ceived contributions from George O'Conor stands pledged not to seek comico County Treasurer Charles a second term and has left the field failing to give full information in for Governor in 1942 "wide open," scheduled to be sentenced in Circuit his registration with the State De- in the opinion of Baltimore's Mayor, | Court October 25.

Howard W. Jackson. Asked directly whether he intended to be a candidate next year, Mayor Jackson replied: "I have nothing to say about the

ness, according to the Justice De- governorship. It is too early to consider the subject or make plans, and Mr. Fish says that some of these I haven't made any. "It does seem to me, however, that bags were delivered to his office without authorization, but were re- anybody who has ambitions for the jected by his staff. They then apgovernorship has a right to assume that the field is wide open and that peared outside his storage room without permission from his office,

pledge to the people of Maryland not to be a candidate for the second time.' One of Gov O'Conor's campaign ernor should serve only one term. In a referendum at the general election last year a proposed constitu-REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 11 .tional amendment to limit the of-The accidental deaths of two United fice to one term was defeated. States soldiers, Pvts. Timothy J.

In recent weeks, Mayor Jackson Nolan, 23, of Cincinnati and J. B. has made trips to the Eastern Shore Hanley of Commerce, Ga., were an- and Western Maryland, making nounced here yesterday. Both were speeches to clubs and other organikilled when trucks they were driving zations and conferring with Democratic leaders. He refused to com-Nolan died on October 7 and Han- ment on reports that these trips ley died October 3. The bodies will were part of early campaigning to seek the governorship.

Paper Approved for G. P. O. The largest order for paper in the history of the Government, 94,-600,000 pounds for a six-month sup- ments. ply for the Government Printing Office, was approved yesterday by the Joint Committee on Printing. The bids are to be opened on November 24 and contracts awarded on December 1. This action was mon topic of the Rev. Clarkson R. taken by the joint committee on Banes at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will the report of the Paper Specifications Committee.

Connecticut avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight;

small charge to cover refreshments

Dance, Jewish Community Center,

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

Covenant-First Presbyterian League

for men in the service. Fellowship

House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transporta-

tion to Fellowship House provided

from church. Connecticut avenue

Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

Dancing, games and refresh-

ments, Arlington Recreation Center,

Tenth and Irving streets north,

Clarendon, Va., 1 p.m. to midnight

Music party, sponsored by Council

of Social Agencies and Council for

Defense, Friendship House, 619 D

Open house, National Capital

Service Men's Club. 8 o'clock to-

night; music, game facilities, host-

Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Geor-

street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

8 o'clock tonight.

sored by Foundry Methodist Church,

Letts Building, Sixteenth and P

streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8

o'clock tonight; hostesses.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

and music.

o'clock tonight.

and N street N.W.

today

May-

Where To Go
What To Do

"Pop" concert, National Symphony | tonight.

Orchestra, Oscar Levant, guest star,

Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth

and D streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

Organ musicale, Washington

Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of

EXHIBIT.

Wood carvings, terra cottas and

other sculptures by Maria Martins,

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seven-

teenth street and New York avenue

N.W., tomorrow through November

12; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Mondays,

noon to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through

OUTINGS.

Nature and historical trip, up C.

& O. Canal by mule-drawn barge,

sponsored by National Park Service;

buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m.

Nature tour, Leiter Estate on Vir-

ginia shore of Potomac River, spon-

sored by National Park Service;

buses leave 1416 F street, 1:30 p.m.

Autumn tour, Skyland Drive in

Shenandoah National Park, Va.,

sponsored by National Park Service;

Hike, George Washington National

Forest, Va., sponsored by Capital

Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F

Hike, Shenandoah National Park,

All States Club, Washington Hotel

All States Social Club, Annapolis

Southeastern University,

flower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking

tional Theater, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

buses leave 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

street N.W., 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

and noon tomorrow

comorrow.

Mayor Jackson Sees Bennett Sentence Slated October 25 At Salisbury

Wicomico Treasurer Guilty on 3 Counts Of Misfeasance

> By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 11.- Wi-W. Bennett, found guilty by a jury on three counts of misfeasance, is

> A jury deliberating nearly three hours returned at 12:30 a.m. today to pronounce Bennett guilty on three counts and innocent on four counts in a 30-count indictment. The State had dropped nine counts

vesterday, and the court the day before had upheld a defense demurrer to 14 others.

Case Based on Checks. Bennett was found guilty of "unlawfully and negligently" counter- into conformity with Federal practhe present Governor will keep his signing checks before the county tice, and a bill to postpone operation commissioners had passed vouchers of the employer merit rating plan for them, a procedure which two under the Unemployment Compenformer commissioners had testified sation Act. was customary on important bills

missioner's clerk, to take money for

her own use. Bennett was the seventh person to official investigation. be tried in connection with a shortage of \$75,000 in county funds. Mrs. Day was sentenced to nine years for forgery, larceny and misappropria-

feasance and fined \$100 each. Innocent in Forgery Phase. The jury found Bennett not guilty of the counts alleging that he permitted Mrs. Day access to his office

to obtain canceled checks, thereby enabling her to erase forged indorse-Testifying in his own defense, Bennett said he had become suspicious about the first of the year that there were irregularities, and instructed his deputy, Ira Willing,

to inspect canceled checks at the bank before Mrs. Day collected them. He said they found one suspicious check, but it appeared to be based on a valid voucher. Nevertheless, he continued, his suspicions were reported to the auditors in April by Mr. Willing and Mrs. Day's defalca-

Billy Mitchell Post, A. L., Installed at Arlington

The new Gen. "Billy" Mitchell Post cers were installed last night in Ar- ment extends the exemptions to lington in ceremonies eulogizing the late chief of the Army Air Corps. Senator Truman, Democrat, of Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-Missouri praised Gen. Mitchell's farrines Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 sighted support of a large, modern air force for the United States. Street dance, E street between Other speakers were Col. Harold L. Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets George, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps; Mrs. Thomas Bolling Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

Legion for the State of Virginia, Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street who installed the officers. N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club. 918 Tenth the new post the silk colors in memstreet N.W., 9 o'clock tonight, host- ory of his father.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that John Lendrum Mitch- trict Committee with an amendell, 21, another son of the general, ment limiting the delay to one year has enlisted as a private in the instead of two. Regular Army field artillery at Mil-

Carolina Maneuvers Halted for Week End

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 11.-Thou- the fund. At the present contribusands of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's tion rate of 2.7 per cent, the benefit 1st Army soldiers swarmed out of provisions of the act are easily comtheir bases, camps and bivouacs today after a strenuous week of field training initiating the two months' fund annually. Under these circummaneuver program for the Carolinas

tions headquarters told of prepara- their contribution rates increased tions made in cities within and ad- above 2.7 per cent, and in some injoining the 10,000-square-mile area, stances as high as 4 per cent, in and the towns and villages, to entertain the officers and men of the 1st receive a contribution rate of 11/2

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dr. Moore Leads Drys

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11 (AP).-Washington Professional Chapter, Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode James W. Moore, Newport News, Offutt of Gulfport, Miss., charging

House Votes To Add 100 **Policemen**

Consideration of 6 District Measures Slated Tuesday

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

As emergency legislation, the House late yesterday approved an amendment to the lease-lend bill to the District to fight crime wave and to help solve a bad traffic situation. The amendment, offered by Chair-

man Cochran of the House Committee on Accounts, carries an appropriation of \$136,570, of which \$117,-570 is from the general fund of the District and \$19,000 from the highway fund.

The amendment would reiterate in law the same provision for a larger police force which the House by unanimous consent wrote into a special bill which passed last August 15, but which has never been re-

ported by the Senate committee. There was only brief debate on the amendment and it was by Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the Appropriaaions Committee: Representative Cochran and Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee.

Hopes for Senate Approval. "Since this was recommended by the Appropriations Committee and acted upon by the House two months ago," Chairman Cannon said, "the committee accepts the amendment." Representative Cochran said: "We want to stop attacks on women and give the police sufficient personnel so that we can hold them responsible to clean up the situation."
Representative Taber said it was

hoped that the House again acting unanimously on this provision would induce the Senate to approve it. Immediately after the House passed the lease-lend bill, House Leader McCormack moved for adjournment until Tuesday, but with the understanding that District day, scheduled for Monday, would be

granted on Tuesday. Mr. McCormack said: "As custodians of the District, we should be careful to give prompt action on important measures affecting the District, and that is and will continue

Six Measures Due Up. Six District measures are scheduled by Chairman Randolph to be called up on the next District day and probably will be passed. These are: A new vagrancy bill which eliminates provisions which caused the President to veto an earlier measure; an increase of 1 cent in gasoline tax; the measure consolidating the Police and Municipal Courts; provision for establishment of ground courses in aviation in District senior high schools: a measure to bring District income taxes

It is considered unlikely that the planks in 1938 was that the Gov- when the commissioners were not in small loans bill will be called up. Its sponsores, Representative Nichols, But this practice, State's Attorney Democrat, of Oklahoma and Repre-Rex A. Taylor argued, permitted sentative Dirksen, Republican, of Mrs. Rachel W. Day, former com- Illinois, who is a member of the subcommittee which handled the bill, are absent from Washington on an

> Traffic Is Topic Monday. The special order of business for the District Committee Monday is a discussion of the traffic situation. tion of funds, and the five former Chairman Schulte of the Streets commissioners convicted of mis- and Traffic Subcommittee has promised Chairman Randolph that he will be prepared to discuss the new

bill providing for off-street parking. A special meeting of the full committee has been called for Tuesday morning to consider rent-control legislation. Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member, before leaving Washington consulted with his Republican colleagues on the committee, and assured Chairman Randolph that he will support a

rent control bill. Favorable report, with a minor amendment, was made late yesterday by the House Judiciary Committee on a bill introduced by Representative Sheridan. Democrat, of Pennsylvania, prohibiting the making or collection of loans to Government employes on Government property. The purpose of this legislation, the report explained, "is to prevent interference with the operation of governmental agencies and departments by money lenders soliciting and collecting loans from

Government employes on Government premises." The bill exempts Federal credit of the American Legion and its offi- unions and the committee amend-

State-chartered credit unions. Sees Interference.

"The committee does not believe that the Government should be put to expense and trouble and its facilities diverted to the use of private creditors in the matter of assisting to enforce payment of obligations Byrd, widow of Gen. Mitchell, and of Government employes," the re-F. Clinton Knight, past depart- port said, or "to an interference mental commander of the American with the operation of the departments and agencies.'

Favorable report on the bill to "Billy" Mitchell, jr., 12-year-old amend the Unemployment Compenson of the late general, presented sation Act by extending the time limit for filing experience ratings reports from July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1944, was made by the House Dis-

"The District Unemployment Compensation Board," the report said, "has to its credit with the Secretary of the Treasury, in the District Unemployment Fund, approximately \$23,000,000. The District Unemploy ment Compensation Board feels that a reserve of \$10,000,000 would be sufficient to protect solvency of plied with, and additional unneeded millions are being added to the stances, it seems inequitable at this time that many employers in the Reports received at public rela- District of Columbia should have order that other employers may

per cent."

Divorce Suit Filed ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 11 (Spethe Anti-Saloon cial).—Clarence H. Offutt of Be-League of Virginia announced yes- thesda has filed suit here for an Dancing and games, Phyllis terday the election of the Rev. Dr. absolute divorce from Mrs. Edwina WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1941.

Capital Builders Are Aroused by S. P. A. B. Order

Operators See 'Tough Sledding' as Result of Decree

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. There is little likelihood that private industry will build even lowcost or defense housing here unless the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board clears up the muddled building picture and proves to builders they actually can get needed materials after preference ratings

are given So far priorities have meant only little to builders and most of them feel that the risk of being "stuck" with uncompleted projects is too great for them to embark on new jobs calculated to relieve the Capital's housing shortage. Building men were completely surprised by the drastic order announced yesterday by S. P. A. B. banning all non-defense jobs and they will be suspicious and on the lookout for other severe rulings in the future.

Morris Cafritz, who is the Capital's biggest builder of apartments, has a good example of how crippled construction men are now even with a priority rating. He has 16 buildings which will have about 175 units in Southeast Washington which are tied up at present. The buildings normally would be finished in less than four months. But Mr. Cafritz, even with his preference rating, has already been working on them for nearly seven. He does not know when or if he will be able to com-

Cafritz Willing to Co-operate. Mr. Cafritz is uncomplaining and frankly says that he does not see how this country can make such huge quantities of armaments and continue building at a normal pace. He believes that defense officials will stop all building, except the barest essentials, and he is willing, along with other builders, to fold operations for the duration if it is essential to the defense and welfare of the country.

Builders do not like to seem unpatriotic, but they feel they are being murdered by the order of S. P. B. announced Thursday. They feel that in being told they can carry on only so-called "defense housing" they are being given the barest crumbs from the Nation's They are even afraid right now to take the chance and plan a project which would seem to meet the requirements of S. P. A. B. for purely defense hous-

Many builders are bitter for they feel that it is not essential for the Government to place such a rigid ban on their work. They feel they are being taken advantage of in much the same way as many believe the public is in the current gasoline shortage. If all the steel and other (See PRIORITIES, Page B-3.)

Urban Real Estate Foreclosures Decline

The downward trend of urban real estate foreclosures during 1941's first eight-month period continued during August, reaching what likely is a new 15-year low-estimated at 4,271—as against a brief peak period in June, 1933, when as many as 1,000 homes were foreclosed daily, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board disclosed today.

Nationally the foreclosure rate during the January-August period amounted to but 3.3 per 1,000 dwellings-all of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank districts sharing in the general rate of decrease, which by percentage amounted to a 19.9 decline in the number of urban properties foreclosed during the same period in 1940.



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IN ARLINGTON - New home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brooks at 3214 North Woodrow street, Country Club Hills, Va., which was built by Behm & Beger, and sold through the office of K. D. Brumback. Louis R. Moss designed the

D. C. Building Permits **Hit Lowest Point** In Several Years

Week's Decline of 90% Mainly Attributed to S. P. A. B. Orders

Private building dropped to the lowest point in several years in the District during the past week, as the priorities ban on materials began to be felt in the local building industry. The valuation of all types of con-\$191,200. Last week's figure was

nearly 10 times as great. The building inspector's office feels that a week is too short a time for an accurate measure of the effect here of S. P. A. B. rulings drastically curtailing construction. But the priorities orders are undoubtedly the principal reasons for the large decrease revealed by permit figures for the week. It is felt that the next month will furnish a more accurate gauge on the effect of the defense

Limited to Small Units.

Permits were issued for only 13 which will contain a total of 42 fam- street N.W.; to cost \$24.000. ily units. More important permits of the week follow:

to erect six 2-story brick and cinder block flats (four units each), 2001-2021 I street N.E.; to cost \$42,000. Milton Diener, 5413 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder: Ed-

SEVEN NEW

Colonial Homes

(Dumbarton)

The tradition of Dumbarton is

the tradition of America. From

out of the past we've borrowed

the graceful simplicity of early

American architecture recreated in a background rich in his-

toric lore. Your selection of

one of these new homes today

will permit you to select your own color scheme, carry out in-

terior decorations. They con-

tain three and four family bed-

rooms, first-floor lavatories, pra-

WAVERLY TAYLOR Snc.

Rhode Island

Ave. Terrace

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

v sion for maid's quarters. 4635 TO 4659 KENMORE DRIVE

mund W. Drevfuss. 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect nine 2-story brick and cinder block flats, 4403 - 4405-4407-4409-4411-4413-4415-4417-4419 Gault place N.E.; to cost

Cooley Bros., Investment Building, owners and builders: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect three 2-story brick dwellone-family dwellings and a few flats ings. 2808-2812-2816 Northampton

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., C. Raymond Wire, 1526 K street owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, N.W., owner and builder; G. T. Sant- 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., demyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; signer; to erect one 21/2-story brick veneer dwelling. 4020 Fordham road N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

> Otelia Cromwell, 1815 Thirteenth (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)

ROSEMARY HILLS

you will find THE LARGEST 6-ROOM, 3-BATH NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES on the market today at \$10,750 to \$12,500

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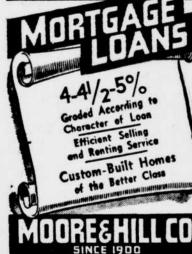
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10th Silver Star **Home Visited** By 6,500

Rock Creek Forest Dwelling to Be on View Until Oct. 19

An estimated 6,500 persons have visited the 10th Silver Star Home of the year, located at 2718 Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, Md., in the two weeks it has been open to the public. The crowd last Sunday was large and a steady stream of people inspected the house during

The moderately priced, Colonial type house will be on exhibition through Sunday, October 19. It is open every day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. It may be reached by driving out either Sixteenth street or Connecticut avenue. From Sixteenth street turn left on the East-West highway to the property, which is adjacent to the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. From Connecticut avenue turn right on the East-West to the house, situated about halfway between the avenue and Sixteenth

The house has an attractive setting in a wooded area which is near the Maryland extension of Rock Creek Park. From the house it is possible to drive to downtown Washington without leaving the park. The house was built by Samuel Eig, developer of Rock Creek Forest. It was designed by Evan J. Conner and is presented through the office of J. J. O'Connor, realtor. It is completely furnished.

There are six rooms, bath and lavatory in the white, painted brick structure. All of the rooms are large and there is an abundance of closet and wall space. The house is conveniently arranged inside, making (See SILVER STAR, Page B-4.)

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Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

A testimonial dinner will be given by fellow realtors to Waverly Taylor, immediate past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, on Wednesday, October 29. The dinner will be held in the Sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel. J. Lee Donnelly has been placed in charge of arrangements for the affair

Mr. Taylor's term as president of the board expired the first of this month, when he was succeeded by Charles C. Koones. During his tenure of office Mr. Taylor worked hard and devoted much time to board affairs, despite the fact that he is prominent in many other organizations. In addition to heading the real estate board. Mr. Taylor is president of the Operative Builders' Association of the District and is a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, to name a few of his activities. Under his reign the board prospered and expanded. * * * *

Reservations are being made for train and hotel accommodations in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held in Detroit the first week of November. Frank M. Doyle has been placed in charge of the Convention Committee of the Washington board. He said indications are that the Capital will send a large delegation to the biggest realtor meeting ever held.

The local delegation will leave here on Monday, November 3, at 6:05 p.m. on the B. & O. train, the Ambassador. They will arrive in Detroit early the next morning. Two notels-the Statler and Book-Cadillac-are to be used for convention headquarters, but the Washington group will quarter in the latter. Mr. Doyle urges realtors to send in their reservations early, so that accommodations can be made for all. There will be entertainment features every night of the meeting. which will end Friday, November 7

In a publicity release, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquier Association says that paint was used 200,000 years ago by the Cro-Magnons in decorating their caves in Southern Europe. That is going back quite a long time when you consider that some of us have to paint our houses every couple of years.

The Mercer Building Co. announces a new housing development known as Fort Greble Hills. located in Southeast Washington. A number of homes already have been finished, and the section will include 300 homes when completed. The houses are of the low-cost type, and bear F. H. A. approval.

Each house has five rooms and bath. One at 186 Forrester street from Charles Charuhas, 631 Indiana S.E. has been furnished by Thompson Bros. The section is just off the 4600 block of Nichols avenue.

Charles H. Hillegeist has been reappointed chairman of the Pro- In Cream and White gram Committee of the Real Estate Board. He has selected the following men to assist him in planning the various social activities of the board: John R. Neale, N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. Swain, Frank M. Dovle. Richard D. Stimson, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce and J. Hawley

Mr. Hillegeist said that Mr. Spruce and Mr. Smith would be in charge of entertainment for the testimonial and green; while the mirror, hangdinner to former President Taylor. Nathan Poole will handle ticket frame, also painted white. sales for the affair.

stood White.

At the annual board meeting held recently it was announced that lamp with a green and white striped during the past year the committee shade.

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CHILD'S ROOM IS MODERN—This is a child's room of one of the suites redecorated and furnished for the Mayflower Hotel by Dorothy Draper, nationally known artist. The suites are distinctly modern in tone. Ample storage facilities make this room convenient as well as decorative. Its walls are canary yellow, the curtains a gay plaid of yellow, gray and white. Red duck covers the side chairs and window seat cushions. -Blakeslee-Lane Photo.

had made 96 appraisal reports having a valuation of more than \$4,600,000.

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Maurice Greenbaum, trading as designer; to erect one 2-story brick unit Realty Co., 905 New York and cinder block two-family dwelltrading as Gray Realty Co., 6840 \$9,000. Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Dabney Truett, Investment Building: James E. Harper, 738 Fifteenth street N.W.; Philip Rolnick Rosenberg, 5629 Georgia avenue N.W.; Clarence A. Robinson, 1302 New Jersey avenue N.W., and Mabel Lazzelle Gauss, 201 Investment Building

cense was issued to Delphia Koch, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Geith G. Barr, room 302, 1101 Vermont avenue N.W.; Ernest W. Webb, 906 Tenth street N.W.; Charles H. er and designer; to erect one 2-story Smith, 925 New York avenue N.W.; Everett G. Phelps, 1417 K street N.W., and Michael J. Dux, 1506 K street N.W.

An application for a business chance broker's license was received avenue N.W.

Girl's Room Designed

A whimsical bed-living room designed for a girl with brown hair \$5,000. and blue eyes, has walls painted carpet - indistinctly figured - in shades of dull rose and wine. The coffee table before the green upholstered couch is painted white. So is the dresser with its curving Victorian lines. The dresser drawer fronts are stenciled in a full-brown rose design in natural colors-rose ing above, has a curly baroque

An ornate gilded clock and two reclining cornucopias filled with The personnel of the board's Ap- flowers, decorate the bureau top. praisal Committee also has been Lengths of green and rose color named by the new president. Mr. fabric hung in alternating folds from top to bottom at the right side of the French window, from a slight-Canby, Joseph A. Herbert, jr.: Frank ly draped swag across its top and J. Luchs, J. Rupert Mohler, jr.; fall a third of the way down the left Prancis A. Murray and J. Hawley side of the frame. A large up-Smith. Associate assistants are F. holstered chair is covered with dull Latimer Barkley, William S. Green, rose fabric, bordered with deep F. George Clendaniel and Well- fringe. On the lamp table, which is painted black with a narrow white Greek key design, is a white pedestal

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street N.W., owner; Randolph Dodd, 908 Forty-eighth street N.E., builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., and cinder block two-family dwell-

Build on Forty-ninth Street N.W. Martha B. Curren, 4931 Conduit road N.W., owner; H. S. Curren, 4931 Conduit road N.W., builder; to erect one 2-story concrete, frame and brick residence, 2232 Forty-ninth street N.W.: to cost \$8,000.

Roy F. De Haven, 3508 Northampton street N.W., owner and builder: A business chance salesman's li- Clifton W. White, 7906 Georgia avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2story brick and cinder block residence, 5700 Broad Branch road N.W.: to cost \$8,000.

> Cooper C. Lightbown, 4745 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner, buildbrick veneer residence, 4706 Windom place N.W.; to cost \$7,000.

> Cooley Bros., Investment Building. owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer: erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 4312 Warren street N.W.; to cost \$8.000

Placido Caporiti, 7610 Georgia avenue N.W., owner; P. Bottalico Bros. 27 Quincy place N.E., builders; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; one 1-story brick store addition, 7610 Georgia avenue; to cost

J. M. Higgins, 1009 Thirty-first cream color, white woodwork, and a street N.W., owner; Burton & Shoemaker, 4626 Ellicott street N.W. designer; to erect one 2-story brick residence, 1665 Avon place N.W.; to cost \$5,000.

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M. Weaver, 711 Kennedy street N.W., owner; Jefferson Construction Co., 711 Kennedy street N.W., build- Steel Given Several Coats er; Joseph B. Himmelheber, designer; to make repairs, 1405 Girard street N.W.; to cost \$2,500.

E. H. Hale, 4535 South Dakota avenue N.E., owner; Woodridge Realty Co., 2381 Rhode Island avenue N.E., builder; R. Lyle Werth, designer; to make repairs, 4535 South Dakota avenue N.E.; to cost \$1,300. Lettice Lee Streett, 2607 O street

N.W., owner; Mary Frances Knee, designer; to make repairs, 2734 P street N.W.; to cost \$1,500. Roy U. and Mary H. Plummer, 1345 Irving street N.W., owners; Kraft Construction Co., Westory Building, builder; L. W. Giles, de-

signer; to make repairs, 2801 Eleventh street N.W.; to cost \$1,000. To Erect Addition. Harry Steinbraker, 5038 Dana place N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling addition, 5038 Dana place

N.W.; to cost \$400. W. H. Nicholson, 3013 Que street N.W., owner; T. F. Collier, 1109 Twentieth street N.W., builder; Walter Peters, designer; to make repairs, 3013 Q street N.W.; to cost

Lewis Curry, 5124 A street S.E., owner and builder; Woodson Engineering Co., 4918 Fitch place N.E. designer; to erect one 1-story frame residence, 5110 A street S.E.; to cost Paul Kagar, 1835 Park road N.W.

owner: Security Home Improvement Co., 5403 Georgia avenue N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1835 Park road N.W.; to cost \$450.

Antonetta Brignole, 907 Varnum street N.W., owner and builder; G. C. Rittenhouse, designer; to erect one 1-story brick residence, 927 M street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Mrs. F. Hester and Floyd T. Hester, 1106 Branch avenue S.E., owners, builders and designers; to make re-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sisk, 3219 M pairs, 1106 Branch avenue S.E.; to street S.E., owners; H. Wade, 1635 cost \$800. S street S.E., builder; Earl Von Fred N. Webber, jr., 204 Van Bu-

Reichenback, Hyattsville, Md., de- ren street N.W., owner; Form Stone signer; to erect one 1-story and at- Co., 5425 Connecticut avenue N.W., avenue N.W., and Edward J. Gray, ings, 1511 P street N.W.; to cost tic brick veneer dwelling, 3350 M builder; to make repairs, 204 Van Buren street N.W.: to cost \$475. Oliver Blake, 933 French street S. C. White, 2410 Newton street N.W., owner and builder; L. W. N.E., owner; National Engineering Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.W., de- Co., Tower Building, builder; J. Mar-

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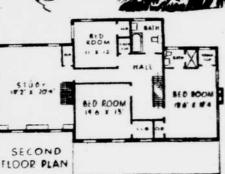
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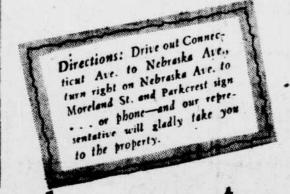
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Few things are more discouraging to the average man than having to shave his face in a poor mirror with inadequate light. It's bad enough to have to shave every morning anyway, without having to put up with the nicks and unshorn patches which result from having to operate in partial darkness. If you have a poor mirror it also indicates that your bathroom cabinet, if any, is in pretty ancient condition, and not a very suitable place to store toiletries and stuff. Not only that, but the harassed housekeeper has to spend much more time keeping an old-fashioned cabinet neat and clean than would be necessary with a modern fixture.

If your bathroom cabinet is on its last hinges you should look into the new arrangements which are now on the market. They not only look well, but are built to last as long as your house. One of the newest cabinets has a metal box of onepiece drawn steel which has been finished in handsome vitreous porcelain finish. This finish is said to stay bright and white, and will not turn vellow with age, stain or

made of stainless steel which taste. doesn't require polishing or replating, and the mirror is made of the spring cushion is a most usable size, at the foot of the hall stair for con- in a Washington shop. best quality plate glass sealed with copper. You won't have to clutter up the bathroom with a lot of extra gadgets if you install one of these cabinets because they come equipped with everything. A stainless steel holder is provided for toothbrushes, and the what-to-do-with-old-razor blades problem is solved by a simple slot in the back. Glass shelves are mounted on adjustable stainless steel shelf supports and standards.

Ideal light for shaving and making up is provided by two tubular lights, one on either side, mounted in tall, graceful porcelain shades. critical materials being produced are These shades are partially encased actually needed for defense, buildin chromium-plated shields which ers think the S. P. A. B. should have are adjustable so that the light given a fuller explanation for their rays may be projected in any direction. You turn the lights on with figures to show how all critical nearly completed houses will be held with a simple toggle switch in the left-hand bracket, and on the under side of the right bracket is located a convenient outlet for the operation of the electric razor, or

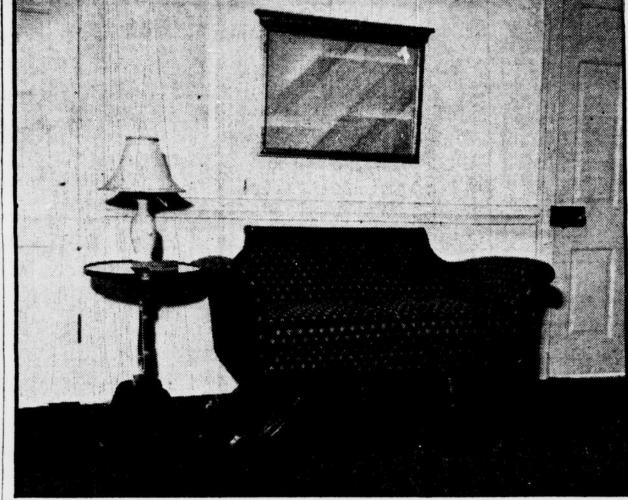
Do you have a concrete floor in a close shop. They point out, for ex- scarce and that they had "better gameroom or sun porch that you ample, that the automobile industry make hay while the sun shines." have been trying to paint but with was told to cut production, but was Another point which is worrying little success? There is a new not told to cease operating entirely. builders and investors alike is what have been trying to paint but with was told to cut production, but was rubber base paint which is said to So, it looks to builders at this will happen to projects already withstand the ravages of free lime time as if most of the thousands of under way? The S. P. A. B. order or alkali which is present in con- units needed to hous crete and causes many paints to growing defense army will have to to obtain materials for non-defen soften up and wear away. Its pure be built by direct Government sub- projects "substantially live rubber base resin enables it to sidy. This, they say, will mean But, builders ask, what will happer be applied to water-soaked concrete further competition with private in- to the jobs just started, and to the or brick, if necessary, and it may be terests and investors who own the projects on the planning boards on washed with strong soap powders thousands of apartments and houses which thousands of dollars have and water without injury to its in the city.

time for this new rubber base paint touch in three hours, and you can walk on it after it has been allowed to dry overnight. It dries with a tile-like finish and may be put on with either an ordinary paint brush or with a special applicator. This applicator eliminates the backbreaking part of painting because it is fastened to a long handle like a mop and is dipped into the paint held in a shallow pan just large enough to receive the applicator The excellent flowing quality of the paint combined with its hiding powers enables you to cover large areas in a minimum of time with a minimum of material.

A clever gadget which screws into an electric light socket solves the problem of throwing light just where you want it without using a separate lamp of some sort. Perhaps the light over your typewriter isn't just right or your reading lamp shoots just the wrong direc-This little swivel socket enables you to swing the light 90 degrees up and down as well as all the way around the supporting socket.

It consists of an extension rod fitted into a regulation screw-in plug and at the end of the rod is ball-and-socket arrangement which permits this fine flexibility. The rod may be curved or straight and the socket itself may be had with a push-through, turn-knob, three-way, pull-chain control. A tension spring is provided which holds the socket in any position and compensates for any wear which might occur after years of flipping around.

Furnishing the Home at Moderate Cost



this fall to make you face the en- tapestry. Its detailing is excellent, rust. Because of its fine, smooth tertaining of the new season with and there is nothing about it to surface it will prove to be a boon to pride in the home. Each item is hint at its budget price of \$69.50. the housekeeper because of the ease reasonable in price, good in design The mirror is one of those classics

spring is adjustable for varying will prevent an overbuilding here weights of shades.

* * * * Note: For further information regarding any of the products described above write Mr. Crolius, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Priorities

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ban and accompanied the order materials were being used.

Resent Treatment. Building men feel they are being small investment properties. Already treated badly, worse than any other there have been many stories of industry. The defense order, they builders boosting the price of their say, will compel most of them to houses way up, feeling they will be

Some builders and real estate men half-completed jobs and ground point to a silver lining in the cloud | they have purchased for other proj-

Here is a budget group which may upholstered in a choice of several venient nose powdering or over the

that was sure to come if builders

were permitted to continue unre-

stricted operation. They say the

ban also will mean there will be

work to do, houses and apartments

to be built, when the emergency is

over. But what will builders and

building workers do in the mean-

time? Even the optimists feel it

will be "tough sledding" for quite

Scramble to Buy Properties.

If the builders are right and the

of the operators out of business,

then it will mean that newly or

at a premium. Old houses, too, will

be held highly, and there will be

a scramble to buy apartments and

give just the lift your house needs colors. This one is in a rich blue buffet in the dining room it is both useful and good looking and priced

with which it can be kept clean.

Hardware for these cabinets is or ensemble, is good in styling and over the mantel in the living room, at small cost which give your house over the sofa, as here, to reflect the finished, nicely furnished ap-The small sofa or love seat with and give spaciousness to the room, pearance. These are all available

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Paint Men to Convene In Chicago October 29 Convening in Chief first

time since 1936, members of the

forthcoming convention, Ernest T. the slogan 'Paint Protects America' Trigg, president of the association, derives its strength from not just

stated that its theme will be the one but many phases of protection vital part paint is playing in pro- with which paint is rightly credited. tecting American life and property. "Although prevention of property "Should the paint industry take disintegration would perhaps be the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer inventory of its accomplishments in first attribute of paint recognized Association will make the Drake guarding the welfare of the counby the average person, paint has a deep significance from other view-Hotel their headquarters for Oc- present a list that would be amaz- points. It protects life, morale and tober 29, 30, 31. Speaking of the ing to the layman, for indirectly public welfare."



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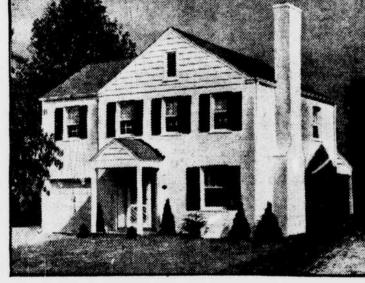
and interior angles

- · Standard plumbing fixtures with lifetime copper water pipes
- Fir doors
- · White pine trim
- Fully insulated
- · Automatic gas heat
- · Deep lots with alley
- All improvements; such as streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewer and water, in and paid for
- · Near schools

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 11th St., right on 11th St. across bridge to Nichola Ave., follow Nichola Ave., to the 4600 block and homes on left (Forrester Street).

MERCER BUILDING CO., INC.

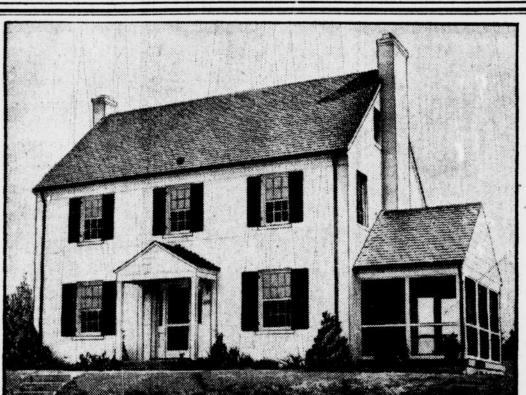
which defense people have hung ects will bankrupt them before to dry because it will dry set to over the construction industry. the emergency is over and relief These men say the construction ban has arrived YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



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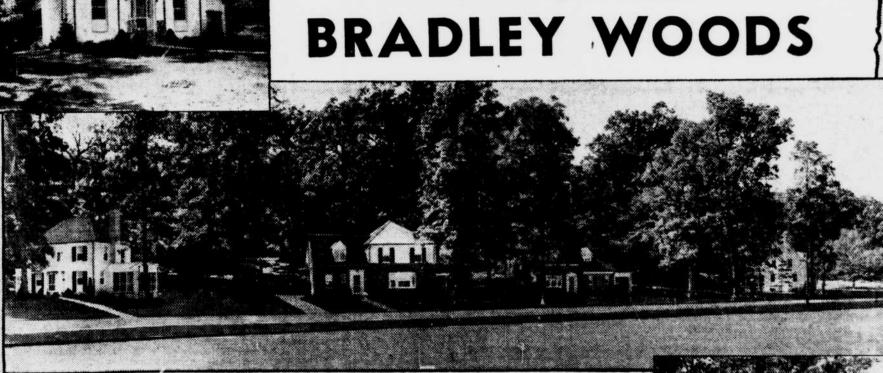
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petent gentlemen, who are at your service.

ous sized rooms, 21/2 baths, library and lavatory on first floor, attached garage. The one at 7524 Bradley Blvd. has 9 rooms, 31/2 baths, breakfast room, library and lavatory on main floor; recreation room with fireplace, work room, laundry room and shower in basement; 2-car attached garage. All are oil-fired air-conditioned. Two have side porches-two have rear porches. Large wooded lots, containing from 16,631 to 22,382 square feet.

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how to convert vacant space and

substandard units into homes for de-

and an idea of what remuneration

can be expected in the way of rent."

applications must be made to homes

registration offices, which are under

the defense housing co-ordinator's

setup. H. O. L. C. technicians al-

ready have contacted these offices,

located throughout defense areas,

and offered their services. In ad-

dition to its own salaried staff, the

H. O. L. C. has been given \$100,000 from the President's emergency

funds to employ fee architects and

"The H. O. L. C. has directed the

spending of \$175,000,000 in the re-

conditioning of more than 550,000

homes," Mr. Jones said. "The fee

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Gadgets

Heating Methods Refined Under Defense Spur

By HILSON MUNSEY.

Hot-water tanks are an all-yearround necessity. They usually are made of galvanized iron or copper, but there are also other kinds that have their own particular advantages. The usual enemies of the tank are corrosion and rust, particularly in districts where water contains such chemicals as lime. These chemicals produce not only corrosion, but water that is objectionable in appearance even if it is not dangerous to health.

A variation of the iron or copper tank is provided by one that is less expensive than the copper tank, as a rule. It is made by fusing glass both onto the exterior and interior of a steel shell at a very high temperature. With the needs of the defense program for metals, this offers an excellent solution to the hotwater tank problem.

The tank cannot rust out or wear out and its cost is little more than the cost of the average hot-water

Defense Poses Problem. The defense program has posed another problem that may become acute this winter and that is the adequate heating of the house. How much oil or coke or coal will be available cannot be forecast, and the home owner may find himself

with a first-class heating system

without enough fuel to run it prop-

If there is to be a change in your heating unit, the use of gas as a fuel should be seriously considered. It has many advantages. It is automatic and requires no attention. The repair man is available at any moment, by means of a simple telephone call, and the fuel is paid for after it is used monthly instead of in bulk in advance. It becames a budget item instead of a heavy spe-

cial expenditure annually. A new gas-burning unit has been developed that not only provides the necessary heat for the radiation system, but also supplies the summer demands for hot water. This makes a definite saving in space in the basement, because both units are contained in the same furnace space and require only one pilot light.

Every home owner should decide now what can be done to make his home more livable and less expensive to maintain. Of paramount Importance is adequate insulation. Insulation Restricted.

Of course, the attic can be taken care of with the insulation now on the market in blanket form, but the side walls in houses already built are that is blown in between the studs. For new homes and attics of older

treated so that it will withstand a only 10.8. temperature of more than 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Another good quality of cotton is the fact that it will repel water and not become saturated with it. This reduces the danger, always present In the water-absorbent materials. that the woodwork will become affected by the moisture and that rot will set up in the framework of the building.

This insulation is free from attack by vermin, rodents or fungi. More-over, it will not decay. It is odorless, clean and free from dust. It is made In blankets a the regulation studding widths of 16 and 24 inches and it can, of course, be cut to any length to fit into any house building

Resilience an Advantage.

It has the advantage, also, that no matter how much it is compressed Its resiliency will bring it back to the original thickness. These thicknesses are from 1 to 3% inches. Its flexibility will overcome any settling of the building and will take up the normal contraction and expansion caused by differences in temperature. It should last as long as the

There are several ways in which this insulation is made. It is made without any support or it can be bought with an asphalt impregnated paper backing. It is made, also, with an aluminum backing which gives it an added protection against the penetration of cold in the winter and heat in the summer.

Most of the batts that are backed have a flange on the side of the paper, which makes it easy to provide a tight joint with the studding. Cotton will not absorb heat, and, therefore, it is more effective than materials that will. It has, as well, the advantage that in heating the house in the winter it is not neces-sary to first offset the l at absorbing qualities of the in lation before the house itself feels the effects of warm radiators. This naturally has an effect—a beneficial effect—on the fuel bills.

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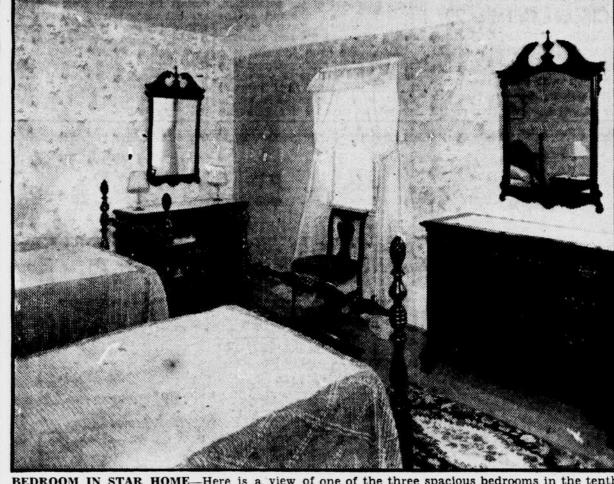
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BEDROOM IN STAR HOME-Here is a view of one of the three spacious bedrooms in the tenth Silver Star Home of the year, at 2718 Davenport street, Rock Creek Forest, Md. The house, built by Samuel Eig, is proving one of the most popular to be shown under The Star's program. -Star Staff Photo.

virtue. It acts as a sound deadener. It can be used for this purpose between partitions or floors and ceil-

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Building Costs Rose Further During August

The steady increase in building costs of a standard six-room house continued in August with a rise of 1.1 per cent over July, economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced today. The cumulative increase from August, 1940, through August, 1941, now amounts to 12.5 per cent.

against 102.1 for the same period sor exhibition of a house under its

restricted to the form of insulation | recent years has risen with greater | tices. rapidity than that of materials and

Silver Star

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for economy and ease of operation of the household. The first floor has a large living room with attractive Colonial mantel and fireplace. The dining room is sizable, too. The kitchen is neatly arranged and well equipped. There's a breakfast nook off the kitchen. A lavatory completes the first floor plan.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and bath. The smallest bedroom is spacious enough for a double bed, while the others are really huge for a moderately priced home. Each room has lots of closet space.

Home Rigidly Inspected. With the construction cost index is an exceptionally well-built and equaling 100—the base being the well-planned small home. Approval month of 1930-1939-the of members of this committee is August index now stands at 114.9, as necessary before The Star will spon-Though the cost of labor during to encourage better building prac-

James S. Taylor of the Federal has risen 15.8 per cent since August, Housing Administration is chairhouses there are a number of 1940, there was a sharper rise in man of the committee. Other memblanket-form insulation that can be the cost of materials in August this bers are: Edwin H. Rosengarten, used. A new one on the market is year than in labor-or a 1.5 per builder, member of the firm of Davis, made from the staple crop of the cent gain, as compared to labor's Wick & Rosengarten; Irwin S. Porincrease for the month of 0.6 per ter, prominent architect, and Wav-This cotton insulation is flame- | cent. The year's percentage in- erly Taylor, immediate past presiproof and fire-resistant. It has been crease in materials, however, is dent of the Washington Real Estate

Housing experts who compose the Silver Star Homes Committee inspected the Rock Creek Forest home thoroughly and announced that it Silver Star Plan, which is designed

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on first floor and 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath and huge paneled game room with asphalt tile floor in basement. Attic for storage; screened living porch with sun deck; 2-car

garage. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Saturday 2 to 6,

Sunday 10 to 6, week days by calling at Exhibit home at 3241 Woodrow N.

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If you're looking for something a little smaller and less expensive, you

should by all means see this lovely French Colonial in a setting of beauti-

ful trees with 6 bright cheerful rooms and 21/2 baths including lavatory

4533 N. 32nd Street—\$17,950

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21/2 baths, including a large 16x26 beautifully paneled studio-type living

room with balcony. Also library and lavatory on first floor. 3 large bed-

rooms and 2 baths on second floor—maid's room and bath and large game room in basement—attic for storage—2-car built-in garage. Beau-

tifully furnished and may be inspected Saturday 2 to 6, Sunday 10 to 6,

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viduality and located in the Spring Valley section of nearby Virginia, with an environment that offers the maximum in prestige and restric-

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acre, this attractive English-type home has 7 spacious rooms and

and paneled den making an ideal home for small family.

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the property owner should have lit- ering new homes to be built under eration in April, 1941. tle difficulty in obtaining a satisfac- F. H. A. inspection were filed under tory return on his investment."

More Home Mortgages Insured by F. H. A.

fense workers, Charles A. Jones, Applications for F. H. A. mortgage general manager of the Home Owninsurances involving new homes continued ahead of last year during "Architects and other technicians September, Federal Housing Adwill be made available to give administrator Abner H. Ferguson anvisory services without charge nounced today. wherever they are needed in defense

During the month mortgage inareas," Mr. Jones said. "Any home surance applications covering new owner who applies to his local homes homes to be built under F. H. A. registration office-and whose propinspection, including all sections of erty can properly be reconditionedthe act, numbered 21,232 for \$98,can obtain free expert advice on gen-060,539. Of this total, 17,168 smalleral planning, an estimate of costs home mortgage insurance applica-



an amount of \$14,922,055.

mand for housing in defense areas, tions, amounting to \$83,138,484 cov- 1940. Title VI first went into op-

"PREPARE NOW" while materials are available.

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Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

VI applications numbered 4,064, for

This total compared with the

combined August figure of 24,122

new-home applications, amounting

to \$111,258,990, and 20,035, in the

amount of \$90,906,190, in September,



611 EAST THORNAPPLE STREET

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butler's pantry complete the 1st floor. The second floor contains four bedrooms and 3 baths and the third floor has two more bedrooms and both In the basement is a large recreation room with a bar adjoining, also maid's room and bath Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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rooms, 2 baths, maid's room

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Realtors to Discuss Fair Rent Problem At Detroit Meeting

Attitude of Government Will Be Explained by O. P. A. Official

The setting up by communities of clunteer local committees to insure fair rents in defense areas will be an important subject at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Detroit November 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of the Office of Price Administration, will open the discussion at the convention's first general session and will outline the attitude of the Government toward the problem of keeping balanced rent conditions for defense workers. Mr. Borders in conferences recently with President Philip W. Kniskern of the association has indicated that every effort is being made to set up volunteer local fair rent committees wherever pressure of public opinion may be needed to keep rental rates at a fair level.

Local Boards Co-operating.

Local real estate boards of the association, following an urgent request made by President Kniskern when he took office in January, have taken community leadership very generally in maintaining a "healthy" rent situation, a work that has included the stimulation of construction and of use of existing building resources of their localities as needed to maintain a balance in housing supply in the period of expansion in housing demand. They have expressed their willingness to cooperate with committees eliminating

President Kniskern, head of the First Mortgage Corp. of Philadelphia, will point out at the convention some fundamentals for continuance of sound conditions for real estate use and ownership and for stable real estate values in a defense economy. He will note matters for thought in individual business planning, measures which the association is initiating, and action which it asks government to take to this end.

James C. Downs, chairman of the association's committee on the Rental Emergency, will introduce Mr. Borders and will report at general sessions on the rent stabilization plers. problem and the rent outlook.

Mr. Downs, president of the Real Estate Research Corp. and of Downs. Mohl & Co., Chicago, and immediate past president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, also will be a leading speaker at meetings of the brokers' division of the association on its Detroit convention program. At opening sessions of the brokerage meetings he will have for his topic "What Happened Then-What Will Happen Now?"

Milwaukee Mayor to Speak.

will be the banquet speaker of the have been of drawn and cut work division. He will discuss post-defense reconstruction. A study their appearance, downtown district just completed by K. Lee Hyder and Howard J. Tobin for the Urban Land Institute proposes for the city a long-term program of replanning and rezoning to revitalize the central areas and bring about a closer interrelationship of the whole metropolitan area. The general proposal is under active discussion in many cities.

Donald T. Pomeroy of Syracuse, Y., chairman of the brokers' division, will preside at its sessions for investment purposes; Lester E. and will be toastmaster at its ban- Frailey, Chicago, sales consultant of quet, expected to be one of the the division, on "Selling it Right." largest meetings of the convention. Kenneth S. Keyes, head of the Blum, Inc., New Orleans, former of the division, will be chairman of chairman of the division, will speak a luncheon meeting on sales on creative selling of real estate methods

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The story of American samplers | signs originally appeared in Italwas first told 20 years ago in a ian pattern books published in the magnificent book by Ethel Stan- 1500s! By 1591 Adrian Poyntz wood Bolton and Eva Johnston or Poynz published a pattern book Coe. As is the unfortunate case in England, titled "Singular Patwith so many really important books ternes." In 1624 Shorelayker of on Americana, "American Sam- London published his "Scholehouse plers" remains an almost confi- for the Needle" . . . the pattern dential volume. Its readership, book which seems to have given ownership and circulation are too the embroidered sampler its big limited to permit enjoyment by the push to popularity. thousands of people who have fallen heir to samplers and want to know something about them.

Samplers have been made in America since 1650. They have been embroidered, appliqued, cross- but Italian, French, Swedish and stitched and even stencilled. New England, Long Island and Pennsylvania produced most of the sam-Most in numbers and most plers. per thousand of population. New York, New Jersey and Delaware are next in line, in the order given. Maryland produced few. Virginia and the Carolinas produced a pre-

The first "samples" or samplers were long narrow affairs, worked always worked in silks, wool or colin sections resembling tapestry. These early samplers were made by adult women to serve as pattern books of actual needle work in style, technique and form. The first samplers of England (from which country we derive almost all Carl Zeidler, mayor of Milwaukee. of our sampler tradition) seem to

Basic Designs in Books.

The basic designs on all American samplers, excepting those deare drawn from pattern books. This is not to say each sampler was so made. But the first ones were. Strangely enough, we know whence the designs spring but not exactly how they did. Most of the de-

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of making at least one sampler. ject as the sporting prints and other tions.

New England.

Detail Shown Here. Our pictures today are "samples" of samplers. In other words, we have had an artist copy details and fragments from samplers instead of attempting to show the actual samplers. We would have had to reduce the originals to almost microscopic size and the detail would have been lost. Here we can show design exactly as it appears on actual

The feminine touch is needed, we admit, in any further study of this subject. We are happy to announce that the lady editor of a leading journal has agreed to write several essays on samplers and bed covers for this feature. There is much to be said about these things, and about other feminine interestsbustles, hoopskirts, bloomers, farthingales, head dresses, calashes. The women of the olden days had interests that concerned them from cradle to epitaph. With the help of our feminine associate we hope to do these subjects justice in this spot.

Putty Goes on Dry Wood

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samplers are of the long, narrow post-War Building Boom type. These were usually kept rolled changes. Samplers become squares Bigger Than Now Seen

high. This change in size marks Post-war building activity exceedalso a change in sampler use and ing in magnitude and importance in the age of the maker. Whereas the present defense construction the early "long" samplers were the program is predicted by Dean Leowork of adult women, the smaller pold Arnaud of the Columbia Unisquare ones, usually embellished versity School of Architecture in his Nation." with A B C's, were the work of annual report to Dr. Nicholas Muryoung girls. Schools used them, and ray Butler, president of the unitheir production, as an educational versity.

Plans for rehabilitation must go Few girls after 1750, in school or forward with plans for defense, acout, seem to have escaped the task cording to Dean Arnaud, who said that without a well-planned and a Today samplers are collected by well-executed post-war program ob-many women who claim them to be solescence will break down to deas delightful and interesting a sub- terioration of catastrophic propor-

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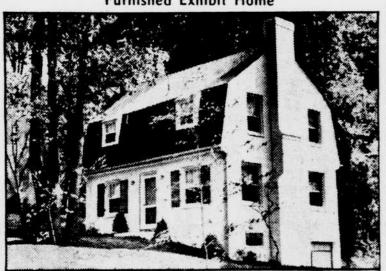
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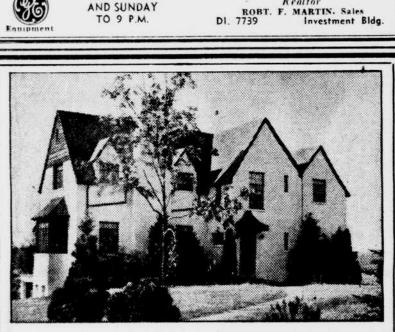
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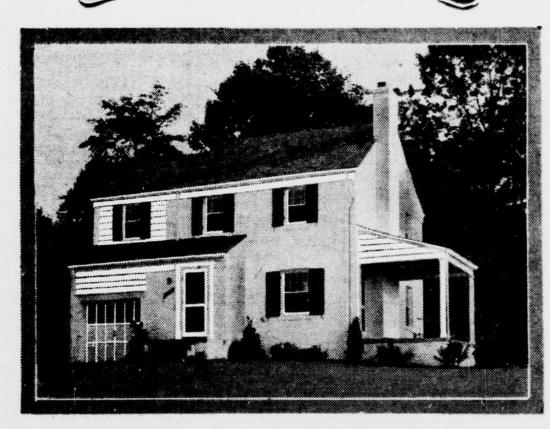
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First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN. A housewife was much distressed at finding that the hardware on the front door of her new house could not be polished to its original brilliancy. Instead of the bright and glowing brass that she had in mind, the hardware was dull and lifeless in spite of her hard polishing. The trouble came because the hardware was not solid brass, but was made of brass-plated steel. The plating was so thin that a few polishings took it off. Her remedy was to replace the hardware with solid brass, which could either be cast, or formed of sheet brass. Any well-stocked hardware store carries brass doorknobs and plates, push-button plates and other parts, with which the original hardware can easily be re-When new, brass-plated hardware looks just as attractive as solid brass and is used only because it is lower in price. The difference can be told by applying a magnet, on which solid brass will have no effect. On brass-plated steel, however, the magnet will stick. The test is easy to make and should be applied when going over a house before making a purchase.

Refinishing Copper Pots. Q. The lining of our old copper pots has been worn through, and be restored to usefulness?

A. The usual lining of copper pots is tin. The process of lining is difficult, and an excellent substitute would be to have the inside of the pots plated with chromium. job can be done by plating shops at no great expense. Any garage can give you the name and address of one in your neighborhood.

Soiled Paint. Q. Paint on our house is in good condition, but is darkened by smoke

and soot. What can we use for cleaning it? A. Scrub with any mild soap. You could also use a solution of one to two tablespoons of trisodium phosphate in a pail of water, for this chemical is destructive of grease. go upward. If you begin at the top and work down, dirty water running over the dry paint will make streaks that cannot be taken out. Follow by thorough rinsing with

Rain Pipe Odor. In my new home there is a terrible odor around the front attic cement?

this be remedied? A. It is probable that the odor waterproofer, with which all the comes from a dead bird or mouse cracks can be closed and the wall cold weather. The air spaces also in the pipe, or from decaying vege- itself made waterproof. But in saytable matter. You may be able to ing that you notice leaks above and get rid of it by running a strong below the windows and doors, I am through the mortared joints. Added stream from your garden hose into inclined to think that much of the the pipe. The alternative is to take trouble is in open joints between the down the section of pipe and clean window and door frames and the it out with a long wire.

Damp Basement. house feels damp al- ing compound, forced though there is no standing water tool called a caulking gun. Carpenin it. We have 6-inch cement ters and painters have the equipchannels under the rainwater ment and will do the job at so much leaders, but no underground drains, per window and door. as we were warned that these might become stopped. Is the trouble in the foundation? Is the dampness to blame for the appearance of

many cobwebs at the windows? Answer: When rainwater leaders discharge close to a house, the water may work back to the foundation walls and make the cellar damp. This is probably your trouble. The discharge should be at least 15 feet away. To get rid of the cobwebs, pull them down as they appear with a vacuum cleaner, and spray the space with an insect liquid. Work it into all cracks and joints in the woodwork and elsewhere, for it is there that spider eggs develop. Patched Stucco.

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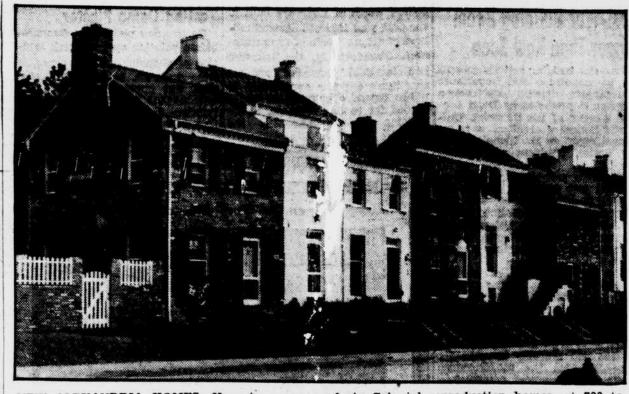
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\$2,000 and that rentals will be at

Despite this low cost, U. S. H. A.

architects point to several unusual

laid on a bed of cinders. This type

of construction makes for warmth

and freedom from dampness, U. S.

Secondly, the hollow block ex-

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space which forms a natural insula-

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any moisture that might seep

protection against moisture is pro-

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on the outside and conventional

A third feature emphasized is

room and kitchen in the center of the

rural housing projects.

H. A. experts say.

features:

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U. S. H. A.'s Concrete House food that stands in them becomes contaminated. How can the pots Allows Reasonable Rentals

that will make possible lower rents slab floors and pitched roofs covand at the same time avoid restric- ered with composition shingles. The tive defense housing priorities has only wood to be used will be in the been designed by the United States frame for the roof, porch roofs, heat from which may pass readily Housing Authority for its rural gables, doors and windows. The program, Administrator porches will have concrete floors and the rear porch will be screened.

Nathan Straus announced today. housing authorities as an alternate out that the plan will not only as- to accommodate a large-sized famto frame or brick houses, which U. S. H. A. technicians say carry of sturdy, fire-resistant construction. higher rentals and construction of but will afford maximum liveability square dining room is spacious which is now being impeded in some at minimum cost. They estimate enough instances by the diversion of mathematical that the house may be built in ments terials to defense building projects.

The concrete house will consist of a living room, three bedrooms, Begin washing at the bottom and dining room, kitchen, storage room and space for a future bathroom, four large closets and front and

rear porches. Construction will feature concrete

plaster, especially above and below the windows and doors. Could this be corrected with waterproof

window, apparently coming from Answer: At paint stores and from the rain pipe just below. How can dealers in mason materials you can get cement paint combined with a outside walls. This may be because paint on the inside of the walls. of the failure of the flashings. The Question: The basement of our joints should be closed with caulk- cross-ventilation. With the living

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The occasion was a two-day conference of Acacia's mortgage loan correspondents from all sections of the country, the first such national gathering of mortgage loan representatives held by the company. Since Acacia always has encouraged home ownership through its home financing plans and therefore has a substantial portion of its assets invested in mortgage loans, it was felt timely to provide an op-portunity for these mortgage men to exchange views with company officials regarding the many problems brought about by the national defense program.

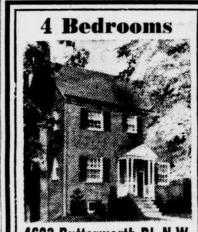
"MI Must Pay." Concerning the general world prospects, Mr. Montgomery, who during his 48 years as directing head of the company has guided the progress of this institution from a small fraternal assessment society to a large national organization, with \$100,000,000 in assets and \$450 .-

000,000 of insurance in force, said: "We can not do the job that the democratic nations of the world are trying to do today, that is, to defeat Hitler, without paying the price. While we in the investment side of the insurance business are pro-

(human shelter), we can not expect to miss the storm; we can not expect to go along and do business in the same old way, earn the same money and have the same pleasant

"Happier Life to Come." "We will have to make sacrifices just as every one else will have to making and glass-finishing machinmake sacrifices and pay our share of the price that Hitler has laid on the world. We will all have to contribute our share toward making the world a happier and better

place in which to live. "However, there always has been sacrifice. The pain of the birth always precedes the smiles o'er the cradle. Out of all of the pain, sorrow and sacrifice we are experiencing now will come a happier life The thought I would like to leave with you today is confidence; confidence in your country, which has arisen greater and better from each of its successive crises. The spirit



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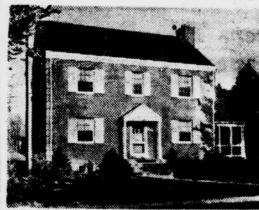
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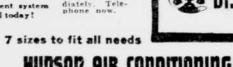


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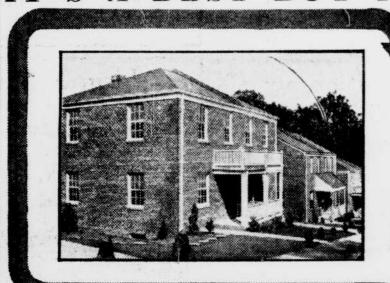


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By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

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This product was discovered accidentally in the laboratory of a Southwestern paint manufacturer, from whom it must be ordered by mail. In the can this paint looks like any other enamel or lacquer. But don't try using it in the usual way. It may be mixed, thinned, diluted and still it never becomes brushable like ordinary paint. Its sparkling effects can be obtained only by applying it with a spray gun.

The spraying paint costs \$7.50 a gallon, or \$2.10 a quart. Because it is used only as a decorative overcoating, a little goes a long way, A gallon will easily marbleize 1,800 square feet, more than any kitchen wall could take. It comes in white, black, red, blue, yellow and gold Any spray gun having at least 100 pounds pressure and a wide-open ordinary nozzle can be used.

New Gas Water Heater. An entirely new gas-fueled water heater, elliptical instead of cylindrical in shape, now is on the market. The heater has a cone or torpedoshaped top and bottom of drawn copper, which is seamless. These two parts are joined to the middle section with a horizontal instead of vertical weld. The result, its makers say, is a stronger unit, a new com-



pactness of design and easier heat-

The reason for the easier heating, which means using neat from the burner faster and thus using less fuel to obtain good results, is that the water inside the elliptical tank circulates more freely than in the cylindrical tank with its iong vertical seam and separate dome or concave and convex top and bottom

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insured under Title II through that date. The F. H. A. has resold 2,511 of en hand as of August 31.

KNOW FURNITURE

by Leo Jiranek



tion of 1937 was eagerly awaited by were still a bit heavy, they were no claw foot which demands the atmosthe modern designers of every country. Memories of the style launched curiosity as to whether the creative beautiful finishes. Here was funcefforts of the succeeding 12 years tionalism at its best, with the added would result in a new style as excit-, attributes of beauty and refinement. ing and stimulating as the "international" modern style. A careful a new note. Its furniture was light study of the exhibits showed that no and graceful in construction and new style was presented, but new simple in design. Bleached and light trends in the development of modern

Functionalism was still the strong keynote of the designs, but it was functional modern that was refined in line, subdued in color and shorn of all the crudeness and severity that characterized the 1925 modern. The outstanding exhibits were

furniture were evident.

those of Belgium, France and Sweden.

The French, characteristically, went in for decorative effects. Dark woods and rich fabrics predomi- dressed envelope.

The opening of the Paris Exposi- nated. Although many of the pieces longer bulky.

The Belgian pieces were notable The Swedish contribution struck colored woods were used extensively Fabrics were rough in texture and colorful. The effect of the Swedish designs upon other countries was

new modern designs today. Note-If there are any questions the readers would like to have answered write to Leo Jiranek, care this newspaper, inclosing stamped and self-ad-

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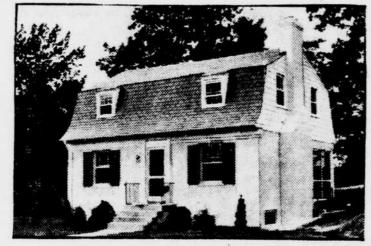


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The Home Clinic

Bride Urged to Choose Furniture Standard Not Too Hard to Maintain

By MARGARET NOWELL. of so many of us these days that it may help a wider audience by answering it in this column:

"I am a young bride and my husband and I are building a new house. I don't know much about furniture, but would like to furnish my house in good taste. I am worried about selecting the right periods of furniture to go together. I wanted to have a Chippendale

couch and a barrel-back chair. Will that be the same period as Duncan Phyfe dining room furniture? Will a catty-corner china cubboard fit in? What type of bedroom furniture would be the same period? Can you tell me if Venetian blinds would look cdd with this type of furniture? What kind of draperies or curtains would be correct?'

The first advice the Home Clinic might offer would be to go slowly and avoid setting a standard of elegance that will be too difficult to maintain. Set your pattern to conform to the requirements of your own life and blend your periods to get what you need by drawing from both the past and the present.

To be more exact, starting with the Chippendale sofa, the lovely flowing curves on the back and arm on a good Chippendale reproduction are graceful and pleasing. But we suggest you select the straightornate curved leg with ball and phere of a formal drawing room. You may use the barrel-back chair winged chair as more truly "of the

Chippendale is earlier than Dun-

automatic oil heat. 2-car garage.

Duncan Phyle just about right in The following letter to The Star scale and style for an air of gracious states in simple terms the problems formality that is comfortable with dignity. With this a corner cupboard or a pair of them will be exactly right. You may repeat the Duncan Phyfe era in the living room with a nice pedestal table with a leaf against the wall, and also in a coffee table. Watch carefully that you do not get too many different "feet" on the various pieces. The Physe brass-bound claws with a straight Chippendale and a tapered Sheraton would be about enough in one room. It is wise to mix periods only when they complement each other-and far better to have a pair of matching chairs than each one

with a different extremity. The bedrooms may be as late as the Federal period, in mahogany with the four posts with the pineapple tops, or as early as the Queen Anne, in maple. Do not try to mix the early American maple of the cottage variety as it will seem Watch your selections closely for scale and do not be tempted with pieces that will crowd your rooms. Far better to start scantily and fill in than to try to make room for overscale furniture.

Venetian blinds will be good with any period, though they do add a note of formality. Sheer tailored curtains over the glass hanging to the floor and draperies of rich fabric draped back at the half sash will legged style rather than the more give the right effect. These are best when used under a cornice or with a shaped valance. For the bedrooms white marquisette or organdie with deep ruffles tied back at the half by the Exposition of 1925 aroused for their excellent proportions and with this provided it is not too sash, with flowered chintz overclumsy; a better idea might be a draperies if you wish, will be just the right note.

Just a bit of last-minute reiteration-select your furniture to fit can Phyfe. A judicious use of the your life—don't try to live up to a two periods, however, is very nice. period that has no bearing on today. For the dining room you will find All these desires of yours are rea-

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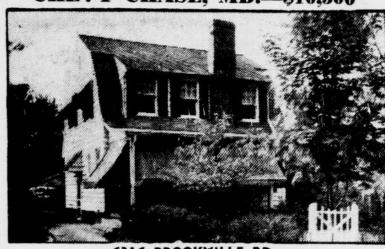
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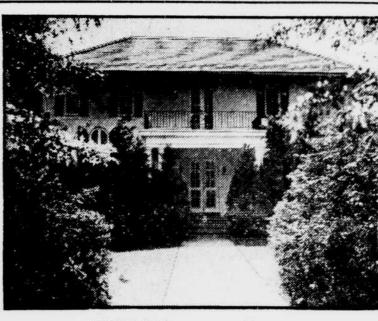
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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Successful Rose Garden Depends Upon Three Important Factors

GARDEN NEWS.

Careful Preparation of Beds, Purchase of Healthy Bushes And Right Varieties Needed

By W. H. Youngman

Fall is rose planting time in the Washington area. After mid-November is ample time in which to do a thorough and leisurely job. In the fall dealers' stocks are ample and the bushes are full of vitality. It is then that the thoughtful gardener not only plans for his spring floral display, he makes complete preparation.

The success of the rose garden depends upon three things. First the careful preparation of the bed including the use of liberal quantities of humus, such as well-rotted cow manure, compost or peat moss. Our best information indicates that roses benefit materially by having up to 50 per cent of the soil in the bed in some form of decayed plant material.

Secondly, the purchase of living bushes is of major importance Dying plants and rosebushes are highly perishable; if they are alive seldom produce satisfactory results. Dealers usually try to keep their plant material stored under proper conditions, but occasionally rosebushes are to be seen on display that have become so dry as to lose all vitality. Such bushes cannot be expected to live, no matter how carefully they are planted.

The third point is to choose the right varieties. Whether you are planting hybrid-tea roses in a bed or buying climbers for the trellis give some thought to the variety. Oh, there are lots of gardeners who do not care what variety they have so long as it blooms and grows without too much effort on their part. But what of your neighbor who thinks you have beautiful flowers? Can you help him by telling the varieties that do well in There are thousands of vareties of roses available, but only a few are

adapted to Washington's soil and climate conditions. The selection, then, should be carefully made to avoid disappointment. You can prepare a bed most carefully and select bushes that are alive, but if they are not adapted to local conditions it is safe to say that your chances of enjoying flowers next spring are not very bright. Information as to kinds and types doing the best locally may be ob-

tained from several sources. The Potomac Rose Society has been issuing lists of recommended rose varieties for several years. The rose garden in East Potomac Park contains a large number of rose varieties and a visit there will show you not only the bloom but the bush. Neighbors' gardens are another valuable sources of information provided they remember the names of their varieties. Local flower shows usually contain classes for roses and a visit will show you the varieties that win.

While many gardeners labor under the impression that the newest varieties are always the best, this is seldom true. Over a period of years it has been my observation that two-thirds of the sweepstakes winnersthe best flower in the show—have been the older varieties. If the older varieties can give the newer varieties stiff competition in the flower shows it would seem only logical that the beginner should at least depend upon the tried and true for his first attempt

In presenting a list of recommended rose varieties for planting I am mindful that it is possible to get from even the best nurseries an occasional weak or off-grade plant. However, most reputable nurseries will replace such. Even so it is not wise to condemn a variety because of the failure of one bush. Then, too, there is always the gardener who has had outstanding success with a particular variety and because it is omitted from a list such as that given below thinks we are narrow-minded or lack sufficient experience to prepare it. Perhaps so, there are only about 5,000 varieties and kinds available and it is impossible for them all to be fully tested in any one community. However, we have a considerable number of rosarians in this community and the recommended lists are based upon their observations made over a period of years.

HYBRID-TEA ROSES (Monthly Blooming Bush Roses).

White: Kaiserin A. Victoria or Snowbird. Light Pink: Mme. Butterfly or Warrawee Medium Pink: Radiance, Editor McFarland or The Doctor. Deep Pink: Catherine Kordes or Red Radiance. Multicolored Pink: Betty Uprichard or Mme. Cochet-Cochet. Red: National Flower Guild or Grenoble

Deep Red: Etoile de Holland or Crimson Glory. Pale Yellow: Luna or Duchess of Wellington. Lemon to Chrome Yellow: Golden Dawn or Eclipse Vellow to Apricot: Soeur Therese or Mme. Joseph Perraud Multicolored Yellow: Mrs. Sam McGredy, President H. Hoover. POLYANTHAS (Dwart Cluster Flowered, Monthly Bloomers).

White: Johanna Tantau (double) or Marie Pavic (double). Light Pink: Else Poulsen (single) or Cameo (semi-double) Bright Pink: Ellen Poulsen (single) or Permanent Wave (semi-double) Deep Pink: Improved Lafayette (semi-double) or Mrs. R. M. Finch

Pillar (for Small Trellises).

Nora Cunningham (semi-dou-

Paul's Lemon Pillar (double).

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Multicolored Pink: Gruss an Aachen (double). Red: Belvedere (double) or Eblouissant (double). Orange-Scarlet: Gloria Mundi (semi-double). Yellow: Sunshine (double) or Topaz (double)

CLIMBING ROSES (Hardy Climbers). Vigorous (for Large Spaces). Prosperity (double, cluster-White: Silver Moon (single).

Pink: Mary Wallace (semidouble)

Chaplin's Pink Climber (double). Yellow: Mermaid (single, ever-

blooming) Primrose (double) Red: Paul's Scarlet (double).

Mme. Gregoire Stachelin CLIMBING ROSES-Hybrid Tea Climbers (Pillar).

Soft Pink: Dainty Bess (single). Pink: Climbing Lady Ashtown (double) White: Climbing Kaiserin A. Victoria (double).

Red: Climbing Etoile de Holland (semi-double). I would recommend that you not only choose your varieties from the above, but make an effort to plant not less than two of each or, better still, of varieties, it is usually desirable to have a number of bushes of each.

Three each of four varieties are preferable to one each of 12 varieties. Then three of each of those varieties selected. While it is nice to have a number It will be possible to have a bouquet from each variety.

Gardening With the Experts. Club Plans Informal

By 12 noted authorities. The Flower Show Macmillan Co., New York City. Usually we first look at the contents of a book but the title of this be an added attraction at the meet- hot, eketches of the authors. The headed by Richardson Wright, editor of Home and Garden, are widely recognized leaders in the horticultural world, men and women of knowledge and ability to express

At first thought one might suppose this book might be too inclusive. However, it is so well organany surplus plants they may have ized and written that one is not conscious of the scope. Stress is placed upon fundamentals and the details of garden practices are held

Outside of the chapter by Richardson Wright on the historical background and one on amateur flower shows by Sarah V. Coombs the discussions deal with gardens Members of Club to Be January, you are willing to use ferand garden problems from lawns to house plants. The chapter on an- Luncheon Guests nuals and perennials by A. E Downer, "Wildflower Gardens," by Robert S. Lemmon, "Planting and "Garden Sanitation." by entertain club members at luncheon Care of Lawns," by Howard B. Cynthia Wescott, and the "Herb on Monday at the Columbia Coun- Select Stock of Garden," by Rosetta E. Clarkson, try Club. Following the luncheon

etc., indicate the scope of this book. the regular monthly meeting will be The indoor gardener who grows held. a few house plants will find the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. chapter written by Montague Free, Cranford. Garden, of great interest. It is at the Woman's Club, Chevy Chase, concise, clear and full of helpful Md., on October 24 are being made

suggestions. Dr. Donald Wyman of the Arnold committee. Arboretum, Harvard University discusses trees and shrubs under the heading of "Order of Bloom." How- Sandy Spring Group ever, there are many other points to be gleaned from the chapter.

Guests of Club The chapter on "Planting and Care of Lawns," by Howard B. Sprague, agronomist, New Jersey Md., entertained members of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Garden Club of Sandy Spring at a should be read by every one who seeks to enjoy a lawn. W. H. Y.

Care of Roses

winter if drainage is poor. Be sure that water does not stand around was held at the home of Mrs. Clemthat water does not stand around the plants and freeze. Mound the plants and freeze. Mound the plants up so that water will drain with a saisting the hostess.

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Filling in the Bare Spots . . .



After the hot, dry spell, reseeding and fertilization of lawns is indicated. Crabgrass has greatly weakened the bluegrass, and repairs are essential if the lawn is to look well next spring. Use a steel rake to remove the crabgrass, and apply fertilizer (21/2 pounds per 100 square feet). Sow with a good grade of bluegrass seed (3 to 5 pounds per 100 square feet). -United States Department of Agriculture Photo by Porsythe.

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Induces New Roots And Improves Foliage

pots and placed in ordinary clay glass cover. fill up spaces.

new roots will be induced. Foliage will be greatly improved.

When greenhousemen bring these plants indoors they cut them back until the stems are mere stalks, but that might not be pleasing to the average home owner.

Use Little

ingly beautiful flowers, few indoor plants can surpass the cacti. An informal fall flower show will their natural habitat, they live in one led us to read the biographical ing of the Chevy Chase, D. C., flourish on even the most barren of soils. It is not unusual then to learn Garden Club to be held at 1 o'clock that they are exceptionally good Monday at the home of Mrs. Leason plants for a home where the hot air H. Adams, Bradley boulevard and devoid of moisture. Burdette road, Bethesda. Each

While cacti will thrive in any type of container in which the drainage is perfect, they do best when grown exhibition, Mrs. Perley Nutting, who water-tight containers whose bottoms have been filled with broken bers are also being asked to bring crockery or old concrete. Obviously, such potting requires more care and watering than if a drainage hole were present. Elmer Bunting, gave a talk last

Fertilizers are almost taboo with most cacti. Between October and Garden" before a meeting of the December, indoor cacti will rest up garden club section of the Manassas pretty much and all water can be withheld. During this resting period fertilizer should not be used. If, when watering is resumed in tilizer very sparingly, the plants can benefit from a light dusting of complete fertilizer on the soil. This Mrs. Charles E. Riordan, president can be scraped in carefully with a of the Washington Garden Club, will discarded fork.

High Quality "Delphiniums" will be the

With the approach of planting time particular attention should be paid to the purchase of nursery stock and plants to avoid possible disappointment in the effort to by Mrs. Fred E. Evans and her beautify the home surroundings. It of it not growing well are remote-The best sources are from nearby nurseries and where opportunity is afforded to make selections from which the transplanting can be done The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, before the roots are dried out.

Forest Hills Club lecture following its first meeting Clapp and Mrs. Blanchard Ran- To Meet Monday

Miniature Gardens Terrarium and Aquarium Are

Universal Favorites By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter Miniature gardens include many types, such as the long popular pseudo-Japanese dish garden, the cactus dish garden with its interesting display of weird desert plants and succulents, the window-shelf garden

exponents, but for sheer decorative effect and ease of culture the last two types take first place.

The terrarium garden is, in reality, a miniature garden in an almost

or real indoor garden, the terrarium and aquarium gardens. Each has its

Without further ceremony, it is airtight glass container. One sees . dens in florists' windows ranging plants, rattlesnake plantain, lichens, other tender house plants from the from the well-designed miniature mosses and minute rock ferns fur- lily family is Eremurus or Desert- water later will benefit but it is cient time to get good strong plants holes where they enjoyed their out- garden artistically arranged in a nish plants aplenty from which to door vacation and bring them into glass bottle to one carefully planned create many different types of land-While they can go out- and planted in a fish bowl or glass scape according to the gardener's doors again on warm, sunny days, globe. For the amateur the latter particular fancy. the nights are now entirely too cool type of container is the better, for there is more room in which to planted clean and polish the glass

doors in the summer they were more an aquarium. Any terrarium con- the plants with a little water from than likely removed from decorative tainer must have a tight-fitting an atomizer or bulb sprayer. Cover ones. Since the pots were sunk to Clean and polish the container cut slightly oversize and, in a few their rims, the ornamental pot would inside and out before starting to hours, drops of water will have have been sheer waste. It is time to make the garden, as, even though condensed on the cover and sides. repot them into decorative con- a second cleaning will be necessary Partially remove the glass cover tainers, using a rich soil mixture to when the garden is completed, it is when that condition occurs and

nany examples of these novel gar- ground pine, many of the alpine When the terrarium is finally

When the plants were taken out- work and that would be true, too, of so that it sparkles, first sprinkling the container with a sheet of glass easier to do a thorough job when place the terrarium in the sun. Since begonias branch out beauti- there are no plants in the recepta- covering it again at dusk. It need fully during winter indoors, it is cle. A shallow layer of small peb- never be watered so long as moisture recommended that the plants be cut bles is, naturally, a prerequisite as condenses on the cover and the back severely. New growth will soon it will provide necessary drainage. plants will only have to be replaced cover the barren-appearing stems Over this place a thin layer of good if one neglects to prune them and



Among the popular "dish" gardens, the miniature Japanese landscape has always been a great favorite. Here is a fine example of excellent balance and spacious effect.

sharp sand and then add topsoil to they grow too large for the cona depth just sufficient- to support | tainer. the roots of the selected plants.

The aquarium or submarine gar-Choose only shallow rooted varie- den, with or without tropical fish, ties so that the line of earth show- is becoming increasingly popular. ing through the glass will be as The same types of containers as is stated that if good stock is pro- inconspicuous as possible. If one used for the terrarium can be Sweet Peas cured and properly cared for chances wishes to attempt to create a land- utilized for the submarine garden. scape in which rocks are to appear There are many types of aquatic well-drained soil and they like it these should be set on the bottom of and oxygenating plants obtainable fairly fertile and, of course, they the terrarium and the pebbles, sand at any tropical fish store from which like to get started early in the and soil tamped firmly around them. a selection may be made. If one spring. One of the best ways of Anything in a glass container, is skillful a very artistic garden may assuring success with sweet peas is especially a bowl, whether rocks or be planned and planted at nominal to dig a trench this fall 18 or 20 plants, appears larger than normal, expense, though, of course, the cost inches deep and at the bottom put so care should be taken not to have will vary in proportion to the plant a layer of about 10 inches of old either predominate. Instead, they material as some of it is quite rare barnyard manure. Cover with 4 or should blend in so that they are and consequently expensive. Color- 5 inches of loam. With the manure unobtrusive. Neither should the ful rocks may be interspersed with underneath the topsoil will thaw dall, jr., gave an illustrated talk on The Forest Hills Garden Club plants be crowded together, for that the plants or a miniature wrecked out sufficiently for you to plant your Roses do not come through the Maryland houses and gardens, which will hold its first meeting of the tends to detract from the real hull of a Spanish galleon, for in-

Eremurus, Or Desert Candle Showy Plant of

Lily Family Hardy Here

By A. C. McLean large rosettes of leaves at the ground good. and tall spikes of flowers. The flowers are white, pink, and several

tones of yellow and orange. There are several species of Eremurus, most of them natives of the more or less desert regions of Central Asia. They are quite hardy, but resent too much moisture. Both spring and fall are suitable for new plantings: they do very well from fall planting provided they have some winter protection. This is not necessary to keep them from the cold so much as to prevent excess moisture from the roots. A mound of light soil or ashes over the roots is an effective means of furnishing this protection. It must be removed early in the spring, well

before the buds start. Be sure to get roots old enough to flower for if you plant small roots you may wait five or six years to eight years to get bloom from seed, and naturally the plants are ering size, the roots are offered at very reasonable prices.

Eremurus have always been popular plants in Europe, particularly among keen gardeners. They are something different and something to talk about, and by keeping them fairly dry in the winter there is no reason why home gardeners should

Phlox Needs Protection In Winter

ican plant because it is found from Alaska to South America, is probably one of the most frequently grown of garden plants. From a single-stalk division set out in the fall there may be anywhere from four to six flowering heads produced next year.

Despite the fact that some species are found in Alaska, most of the phlox forms which we use in our gardens are found in all sections of this country. The newer sorts, famed for their

large flower heads, are best protected over the winter. A good treatment for newly set divisions is to work bone meal libfollowed by a peat moss mulch about | vember. an inch deep.

While plants can stand most temperatures, they cannot endure the heaving which they certainly suffer next spring's use. Defense needs unless a mulch to prevent it is ap- are expected to limit the supplies

Sweet peas require a moist but

Hardy Ferns Will Solve Those 'Problem Areas' That Irk Gardeners

Number of Types Suitable For Various Situations In Either Sun or Shade

By The Master Gardener

Long ago in "our town" there stood a house on a shaded triangular lot and it stands out in my memory because of the beautiful hardy ferns that surrounded it as a foundation planting.

And I often think, as I pass along a city or suburban street and see the same old standardized plantings, "Why don't more gardeners use hardy ferns in their gardens?" Perhaps it's because they don't recall moist, fragrant shady woods where they spent solitary happy days-the "timber," we alled it in our youth.

Musing over the matter, I have come to the conclusion one reason hardy ferns are not more widely used may be that many gardeners are not acquainted with the wide variety of ferns available for various situations. Another plausible reason may be that gardeners feel they are not prepared to furnish the porous, humus-rich soil that most ferns require and revel in. But with peat moss and other materials available, this latter reason should be no drawback.

Those problem nooks and corners, whether sunny, shady, dry or moist, need no longer be problems. Convert them into naturalistic gardens, with hardy ferns predominating. Hardy ferns are also especially suitable for the rockery, the woodland pathway, the banks of a brook or border of a

pond, or the north side of a building where little else will grow. Here are cultural directions and * recommendations for various special Onoclea sensibilis (Sensitive Fern), conditions, given by leading fern Osmunda regalis (Royal Fern),

Soils—Do best in light soil con-taining much vegetable matter or Low Everg humus. A few ferns can be grown Rocky Ledge—Asplenium platyneuin ordinary garden soil in a shady ron (Ebony Spleenwort), Asplenium location, but for most ferns, better trichomanes (Maidenhair Spleenconditions must be furnished than wort), Polypodium vulgare (Comordinary garden soil will offer. Pre- mon Polypodium), Comptosorus pare the soil by making it very fine, rhizophllus (Walking Fern), Woodthen add leaf mold or peat moss to sia obtusa (Common Woodsia). make the soil very light and porous. If you do not have a sloping site to nsure good drainage, then raise the bed 2 to 3 inches above the surrounding soil to produce the excellent drainage conditions required by ferns. For the small rock ferns, use

almost pure leaf mold or peat moss. Time to Plant-Hardy ferns may be planted either in spring or fall. If planted late in autumn, give a mulch of leaves. This gives them protection from freezing and thaw-ing and it also tends to retain the moisture in the soil until the new rootlets have started to grow.

How Deep to Plant-Ferns must not be planted too deep in the ground. Those varieties which grow from a crown should not be planted below the surface; the crown should be left exposed to the air. Those ferns which grow from underground root-stalks should be planted just than half an inch of earth to cover the crowns or buds to rot.

After-Planting Care—After planting, give a good soaking of water to settle the soil solidly among the sown up until the middle of October. There are two ways of han-

SPECIAL SITUATIONS.

For Dry Shady Places-Donnstedtia punctilobula (Hayscented Fern), terial that is not winter hardy, such Dryopteris marginalis (Leather as California poppies, Phlox drum-Wood Fern), Osmunda claytoniana mondi and other so-called hardy (Interrupted Fern), Polystichum acrostichoides (Christmas Fern).

For Moist, Shady Places-Adiantum pedatum (American Maidenhair Fern). Athyrium filix-femina (Lady Fern), Athyrium thelypteroides (Silvery Spleenwort), Dryopteris cristata (Crested Wood Fern), Dryopteris hexagonoptera (Winged Wood Fern), Dryopteris marginalis for bloom. Generally, it takes six (Leather Wood Fern), Dryopteris spinulosa (Toothed Wood Fern).

teris thelypteris (Marsh Fern), rush.

Low Evergreen Ferns for Dry,

(Special cultural notes on each of the above will appear on this page next Saturday.)

October Is Very Busy Month

Many Jobs Can Be Done to Lessen Spring Rush

Early October is really the time to transplant new stock of springblooming plants that have been below the surface with not more started from seed-particularly such kinds as pansies, English daisies and them. Too deep planting proves forget-me-nots. By transplanting because where a long wet early in the fall the plants get esseason follows the planting it causes tablished before winter and will be able to bloom well next spring.

roots. Then level off with dry soil dling this material, of which cornor sand and mulch to preserve flowers, annual delphiniums, coreopwind sis and poppies are typical example out. One or two good soakings of One method is to sow them in suff candle. One might describe these not necessary, unless in a very dry that will winter without heaving plants as giant hyacinths, for they season. Do not sprinkle. A light This means they must be in the grow several feet in height with watering will do more harm than ground before the middle of October and preferably in late September. Another treatment for RECOMMENDED VARIETIES FOR these flowers is to wait until just before the ground freezes, perhap For Open Sun Culture-Athyrium late November, and then sow them filix-femina (Lady Fern), Dennsted- The seeds will usually remain dortia punctilobula (Hayscented Fern), mant until the first warm days of Osmunda claytoniana (Interrupted early spring, when they will germi-Fern), Pteretis nodulosa (Ostrich nate and start to make strong

This method is favorable for ma annuals that won't stand severe freezing

Now is a good time to divide practically all herbaceous perennials provided you can get this done right away so they become established before the ground freezes. Lateplanted perennials should always be mulched before winter sets in to prevent heaving. October is an ideal time to transplant shrubs and trees Polystichum acrostichoides (Christ- and more will be said about this rather expensive. Considering the mas Fern) Woodwardia virginica later. The big advantage of fall time it takes to grow them to flow- (Virginia Chain Fern). For Wet, Open Ground-Dryop- and out of the way of the spring

In lifting the gladiolus corms it

It is well to cut and burn the

stems and foliage of lilies, peonies,

phlox, hollyhocks and delphinium

as soon as growth has stopped This

tends to destroy both insect and dis-

ease which winter over on the old

The Garden Notebook

Lay in Supply of Fertilizers For Next Spring's Use As the leaves from trees begin to | are dug around them the watering

fall, save them for the compost pile. can be done more quickly than when A small hole in an out-of-the-way the soil is leveled off. Fill the place may be used, or even an old trenches with water and it will soak barrel. Large compost piles may be down to the roots. inclosed with boards or chicken wire. Alternate layers of soil and leaves, with an occasional sprinkling of is desirable to remove the tops as lime and superphosphate, produce soon as dug. The leaves if left on the best materials for improving during the curing take a lot of moisflower beds. If one has chicken or ture from the corms. animal manure to add the compost will decompose quickly.

Rake the leaves from the lawn,

but leave them in the shrub border. Matted leaves are injurious to grass, while they serve as a mulch to the shrubs. Shallow rooted shrubs, such as azaleas and rhododendrons, need the protection of leaves during the

Some of our farmer friends predict that very cold weather will follow the heat. Perhaps so! There is a reasonable surety, however, that there will be plenty of time for garden work and the planting of rose bushes and dormant shrubs erally into the soil around them may be safely left until mid-No-

> Gardeners can well afford to lay in supplies of fertilizers now for of nitrogen available for use as fertilizers. Very little potash will be available and transportation facilties may limit the phosphate. Buy now and make certain of supplying your needs for next year.

Newly planted evergreens will need to be kept carefully watered during their first winter. When watering thoroughly soak the soil to a depth of 6 inches or more at intervals of not less than a week. If trenches



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MARKETS

Capital Store Sales Soar 22 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Volumes Show Gain Of 16 Per Cent Over Preceding Week

By EDWARD C. STONE. Disclosing a substantial trade pickup, retail sales in Washinging week a year ago, the Federal new defense labor troubles Reserve Bank of Richmond report- The approaching long week end Am & For'n Pwr ed today. In the previous weekly barred traders from undertaking Am&F P \$6 pf .90k

were 25 per cent ahead of last year, shutdown of the Spicer plant at gained 30 per cent in Baltimore and Toledo, where vital tank and com- Am Radiator 45g 32 per cent in a group of other cities, bat car parts are made, and threats Am Roll Mill 1.05g the report said. Efforts of buyers of other labor difficulties.

Sales in Washington stores for to the aircrafts. the week ended October 4 were 16 Issues favored included Curtiss- AmTobacco (5) cities under review.

weeks ended October 4 averaged 13 Phelps Dodge and Texas Corp. per cent better in Washington, Bonds and commodities followed showed like gains in the fifth dis- mixed trends. trict and in Baltimore and were up 18 per cent in the group of other cities, the bank's review announced.

Bank Distributes Review. up the Washington situation, forconditions and includes the bond and stock markets. The resume agrees with other predictions that Christmas trade will be the best on

Burke Favors Investment Plan. Edmund Burke, jr., is the second member of the Securities and Exchange Commission who favors allowing insurance companies and other institutional investors to invest in common stocks. Sumner T. Pike is the other member. Both favor liberalization of insurance investment laws.

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Labor Strife Studied; Russian Resistance Helps Market

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Stocks Am Brake Sh 1.40g ton department stores in the week moved along an irregular bypath to-ended last Saturday were 22 per day, aided by reports of stiff Ruscent higher than in the correspond- sian resistance and bedeviled by

report for the period ended Sep- extensive operations and the short Am Hide&Leather session closed with transactions of only about 200.000 shares recorded.

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Am Mach&Metals tember 27 the gain was only 7 per session closed with transactions of For the week ended October 4 Of chief concern to those watch- Am Power & Light sales in the fifth reserve district ing industrial prospects was the

to avoid excise taxes, which be- On the other hand, improvements Am Saf Razor 50g to avoid excise taxes, which became effective October 1, were parin airplane production and yester. Am Sm & Ref(2g). tially the cause of the sales in-creases.

day's unexpected Curtiss-Wright Am Stl Fdry 1.25g.

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per cent ahead of the previous week this year revealed a gain of 13 per Goodyear, J. I. Case, Harvester, Am Water Works. 17 cent in the fifth district and 9 per cent in Baltimore and the other Manville and Dow Chemical. Run-Am Woolen Am Woolen Am Woolen Am Woolen Control of the C ning behind at times were Dupont, Am Zinc Cumulative sales in the four Owens-Illinois, American Telephone, Anaconda (1.50g). 11

> mixed trends.
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> Gainers in extremely light deal- Assoc Dry Goods ings in the curb included Republic Atch T & S F (2g).

> Aviation, Pennsylvania-Central Air- Atch T&SF pf (5).

lines and Creole Petroleum. The National Savings & Trust Market observers noted that the Atl G&Wl pf 2.50g Co., of which Bruce Baird is presi- London market apparently has not Atl Refining (1) dent, is distributing to patrons a experienced the same fears as Wall Atlas Corp (.50g)_ weekly analysis of economic devel- Street over the progress of the Rus- Atlas Tack (.30g)opments and tendencies prepared by sian campaign. The New York in- Aviation Corp the staff of Dow, Jones & Co. The dustrial average last week lost about review is called "Trends." It takes 50 per cent of the previous four review is called "Trends." It takes 50 per cent of the previous four Bangor & Arstook. months' gains while London stocks eign affairs, business and industrial have dropped only 12 per cent of Barber Asph 50e_ the advances made in the same Barker Bros .50g __ Barnsdall (.45g) _ Bendix Aviat (4g)

period. In any event, today's New York market indicated traders believed Russian defenses were tougher than Blaw-Knox (.45g) reported by German communiques.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO Oct. 11 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture.—Salable hoss, 300; total, 3.300; not enough fresh arrivals on sale to test conditions; few small lots, good 200-280-pound averages, about steady at 10.30 to 11.10; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, barrows and gilts, 10-20 lower mostly 10-15 off; cows showing comparable decline. barrows and gilts. 10-20 lower, mostly 10-15 off. cows showing comparable decline.

Salable cattle. 300: calves, none: compared Friday last week, medium weight and heavy steers. 25-50 lower; yearlings steady to 15 off. light yearling steers and fed beliers holding steady, with good to choice light heifers firm; cows 25 higher. cutters and common beef cows as much as 50 up; bulls steady; veglers 50 higher, but heavy, grassy vealers and all grass calves 50 lower; burdensome supply long-fed 1,200-1550-pound steers remained feature of week's trade, bulk overheid steers closing at 11.00-12, with load after load at 11.25-11.65; about 3,000 Western grassers in crop, mainly stockers, which closed strong to 25 higher. Colorado light yearlings reaching 12.50, and Wyoming calves, 13.75; choice to prime 1.050-pound yearling steers topped at 12.85; mixed offerings, 12.75; 1.180 pounds to 12.70, and 1,306 pounds to 12.60, little with weight selling above 12.00, however; best light heifers, 12.60; heavy fed heifers, 12.50; most grass heifers, 7.50-9.50, but outstanding Colorado 1.151-pound cows made 10.00; cutter cows closed at 7.35 down; sausage bulls, 9.40 down, and choice milk-fat vealers at 14.25-14.50.

Salable sheep, 200; total, 4.200; late Friday; Lambs, 15-25 lower; best natives, 11.75; nine decks around 90 pounds, Westerns, with 5 per cent sort, 11.50. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs tended lower, closing only 10-15 higher with late top choice natives, 11.75 against 12.00 at midweek, and bulk Westerns, late, 11.50 and 11.75, with 12.25 paid at week's onening; bulk good and choice natives on close, 11.50-11.75; throwouts mostly 9.00 down; fat sheep steady; few decks fed yearlings, 9.00-9.50, with bulk fat native ewes, 4.00-5.00.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Superheater (1)__.

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Tenn Corp (.75g)_

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Chicago Grain

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Baltimore Building Ahead of Year Ago

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.—Building permits issued in Baltimore during September authorized construction work to cost \$4,234,085, an increase of almost 11 per cent over September of last year. This brought the total for the first nine months of this year up to \$22,719,425.

September permits included 735 for the construction of dwellings of various kinds to cost \$3,395,100, making the total for the first nine months 3,784, to cost \$15,583,700.

Efficient Utilization Of Rail Cars Stressed

The Commerce Department says "the key to increasing rail freight capacity this fall above the current rate of operation rests entirely upon car utilization through shipper and railroad action. The extent to which the freight car supply can be augmented through new construction and repair is necessarily limited."

The statement was made in an analysis of world war transportation problems, appearing in the depart-5% ment's "domestic commerce weekly."

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Bonds By Private Wire to The Star.

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Murder at Runymede by Ellen Tower

The story thus far: Felicity Newgate, governess to Hilary and Elaine Hemingway, brings the two children from war-torn England to visit their aunt and uncle, Shirley and Henry Tarrington, at the latter's New York estate, Runymede. A few days after their arrival. Shirley, who has expressed fear of her husband, is sent to a sanitarium, and Henry advises Felicity to ask no questions, but simply mind the children. Then one night Felicity is awakened by a noise downstairs and, investigating, finds Tarrington murdered in his study. Capt. Franklin of the police department arrives shortly and, after him, Tom Barnes, young Federal agent with whom Felicity fell in love on the boat. Tom's interest in the case concerns Eric Strasson, a friend of Tarrington's. Franklin discovers that Shirley escaped from the sanitarium, during the night.

CHAPTER VII.

Felicity heard the repeated ring of the telephone and its sudden termination. The group sat silently around the table finishing the last of their coffee while the lawns outside the windows gradually lightened

glanced in. It was hard to make

long, low series of steps from the

driveway to the shallow veranda

began. It was a beautiful place,

surely, and the people in it de-

served more happiness than the

present occupants had evidently had

A town car turned into the drive-

recently.

man get out.

"Then you know?"

And your names, please? Mine is

"I'm Larry Backrack and this is

"I'm sure you know I didn't, Capt.

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(Continued Monday.)

Edith Bachrach Tells Her Story.

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Franklin. I was here last night."

coming over.

Capt. Franklin."

"It's going to be a beautiful day," Felicity caught herself thinking irrelevantly. "Nice for a long walk across fields." Then she remembered. There would be no long walk for her &today. Soon the children would be the house. Beside the narrow library up and she would have to know what to do about them. She was about to speak to Frank concerning them when Scrubby appeared at the them when Scrubby appeared at the

door. His cropped hair was rumpled and blue shadows covered his chin. He blurted out, "Strasson isn't at full on the windows and the sun-

ering with Strasson about.' "Coal? Where?" The soft question shot out at Jane.

She raised her eyes and faltered. "In Illinois." Franklin smiled. "Are you from

Illinois, Miss Trowbridge?" "Yes. Why?" "Oh, no reason. I just wondered.

Yorker or Easterner, either." Franklin turned abruptly to Felic-

morning things will appear normal ere; then you can tell them their

"Gone away. They'll understand. Their mother 'went away' several vears ago."

"Sometime this morning, could I "You are Mrs. Tarrington?" see them? Oh, I won't frighten | Shirley looked up at him. "Yes, them, you may be sure." Franklin's Are you the police?" courtesy was so sincere that Felicity forgot for the moment that he was really issuing a command.

The group broke up then. The men went back to the library. Mrs. Fowler began clearing the table silently, deftly. Jane moved to the windows and Felicity, on her way to the children, stopped beside her.

Few Fingerprints. "Don't you wonder where Mrs. | much upset." Tarrington is, Felicity?" Jane asked in a hushed voice. "She's not the running-away type, do you think? join us, please." Running away takes, well, it takes

decision, courage."

Backracks were obviously nervous.

Rave
but Mrs. Tarrington was perfectly
but Mrs. Tarrington was perfectly
Bover.

Md. run away, Jane. Perhaps she was taken."

"Unknown to Farrar? Hardly." "Well, I don't know Farrar, of course," Felicity began when Jane

cut in. "Well. I don't either, you may be sure. Except by reputation," she

Felicity left Jane there in the window, flushed again, with the fingers of color shooting up her throat and chin. Jane seemed to react to strange things. Farrar's name, what Tarrington and Strasson were negotiating, where she was born. Felicity couldn't see what that last had to do with it, but anyway, it wasn't her problem. Elaine and Hilary would be that. Now that both their aunt and uncle Deaths Reported were removed from direct control, Sophronia B. Lynch, 88, 224 Maryland ave.

She wondered to whom to turn.

She could cable their father, but he was helpless. Still he ought to know that his brother-in-law was murdered, his sister missing and, Felicity knew, suspect.

Down in the library Franklin was n.w. a. Mills. 70, Garfield Memorial Hospital. Essayas Boniger. 69, Gallinger Hospital. August H. O. Rolle. 66, 1422 Buchanan St. n.w.

Down in the library Franklin was answering reporters over the telephone and advising them to remain in New York. He hoped they would. He turned to watch the shuffling He turned to watch the shuffling group of men carry Tarrington out of his house. Then he returned to his house. Then he returned to his house, then he returned to watch the shuffling fave, n.w. fl. 1444 C st. see. William H. Nelson, 61, 1444 C st. see. William H. Nelson, 61, St. Elizabeth's Hos-

"How about fingerprints, Scrubby?"

"Not many, chief. That is, except Tarrington's, of course. There are others, shout the dask but the some others, about the desk, but only those, I'll bet of the secretary."

Franklin Looks Around. "And maybe the butler and maids. That would probably mean no one

was looking for anything special a 13-foot 6-inch tomato vine which in the desk." "We will have to get all their prints, won't we?"

"Sure thing. You do it. Explain that we need theirs to eliminate prints here. That way we can narrow it down and identify the intruder's prints." Franklin grinned and winked. "You know," he added. 1 time ______25c per line "So we take the intruder angle, 3 times

"No, we don't, but they do, if we can make them."

"So you have a theory. What do time for correction before the second you think, chief?" Scrubby's awed insertion. voice dropped to a whisper.

"I don't think; you know I never think before lunch. Now get to those prints, the quicker the better. 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60 And, another thing, take a look 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line _____ 1.08 around Miss Trowbridge's room, es- 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line _____ 1.35 pecially the business correspond-As Scrubby started for the door

regular classified rate. Franklin called after him, "Tell Doc and Sam to hurry the examination tices and all advertisements under and the photographs." Personal 3c per line additional. Scrubby turned and scowled at

his chief. "Sure, Scrubby, the mir- The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, and the rates

acle man. Franklin glanced around the room again and then strolled out onto newspapers in other large cities. Noththe terrace. The flagged terrace ex- ing is so cheap considering the results tended the width of the wing of obtained.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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and blue shadows covered nis crini.

He blurted out, "Strasson isn't at home. Chief. They got into his apartment with a pass key. Evidently he didn't sleep there, though the night man says he came in about 3."

"When did he leave?" barked Franklin.

"They don't know. The clerk says he didn't see Strasson come down and the elevator boy swears he didn't carry any bags down for Strasson or see him go down."

Franklin only grunted and Scrubby, apparently understanding the meaning of the sound, departed.

"When did Tarrington meet Strasson, Miss Trowbridge?" the detective asked Jane.

"Actually, I'm not sure, Capt. Franklin." Jane's bright voice told nothing. "The first time I saw him in the effice was about a year ago. But they seemed to be on good terms then."

"And their business?"

"T rather hate to say, captain." Jane spoke reluctantly, deferentially.

In Coal Deal.

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The detective stopped to light to end of the library he and then turned down to-a digrest the end of the house and the river was a size. The detective stopped and the library he face the wind stant highway which was rectangles had been combined. The main body of the house and winding road through the windi out much, for the curtains were C. Hiles. 22. Jacksonville. Fla., and Jean L. Clabaugh, 19. Westchester Apartments; the Rev. Charles Cling-

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Samuel Hague Hawksworth. 23. and Ruth Elaine Johnson. 16, both of Washington.

way and pulled up at the veranda steps. A liveried chauffeur opened You don't speak like a native New the door to help two women and a Service Orders ARMY.

Franklin turned abruptly to Felicity. "You have two children with you, Tom tells me."

"Yes, Elaine and Hilary Hemingway. They are Mrs. Tarrington's brother's children. They will be stirring soon, and I wondered—" "Quite right, too, Miss Newgate. Can't you give them their break-can't you give them their break-can't you give them their break-fast upstairs? By the middle of the second wond and the second work. They are Mrs. Tarrington's contained the man but equally stoped to the man was tall and spare, ditioning. Side experience. Sidney G., from Fort Bliss, Knight, Lt. Col. Ray T., from Fort Bliss, Knight, Lt. Col. Ray T., from Fort Bliss, Knight, Lt. Col. Ray T., from Fort Bliss, Askington. Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Ask. Star. Can't Lt. Col. Ray T., from Fort Bliss, Askington. Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Ask. Star. Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Ask. Star. Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, good mechanic; steady job. Box Carpenter for hotel. Must be all-around man, g

Franklin noticed.

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Hearn Lt. Col. Harry E., from Brooklyn,
N. Y., to Danville, Kv.
Brown Capt. James W., from Hamilton
Field, Calif., to Santa Ana, Calif. "Yes, we heard it on the radio," the man put in. "Shirley insisted on Brown Capt. "Quite right of her, of course, nd your names, please? Mine is apt. Franklin."

"T'm Larry Backrack and this is

GENERAL STAFF CORPS. Edith, my wife. Shirley came to uslast night. She was naturally very much unset."

Maddock*. Lt. Col. Ray T. from Fort Bliss. Tex. to Washington.
Hull. Lt. Col. Lohn E. from Birminsham.
Ala. to Washington. CHAPLAINS

Hickey, Lt. Col. David H., from Fort Andrews, Mass. to Fort Banks, Mass. Gardiner, First Lt. Everett E., from Fort Banks to Fort Andrews. "Come in, Edith, Larry," Shirley interrupted him. "Capt. Franklin, Franklin enjoyed the tableau. The ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Backracks were obviously nervous, but Mrs. Tarrington was perfectly poised in spite of her shaken condition. He followed them into the morning room.

When they were all seated she faced the detective. "Capt. Franklin..."

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Chovin Lt Col. Ranhael S. from Ravenna. Ohio, to Marion. III.

Bover. Mai. George H. from Aberdeen, Md. to Charleston. S. C.

William G. from Indiantown Gap. Pa. 19 Aberdeen.

Holt. Second Lt. Beverley B., from San Antonio to Baviown. Tex.

GIFMICAL WAFFARE SERVICE.

Miles Mai. John L., from Boston to Washington.

FIELD ARTILLERY. "Just a minute, Mrs. Tarrington.
Did you first learn of your husband's death over the radio?"
Shirley lifted her tired eyes to his face and smiled wanly.

Shirley lifted her to the control of the contr Easton, Mai, R. Lovel

AIR CORPS.

Easton. Mai. R. Loval. from Washington to McClellan Field. Calif. Peterson, Capt. Norman L. from Langley Field. Va., to Washington.

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Kley, Capt. Howard P., from Fort Winfield
Scott, Calif. to Washington.
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Brown. Capt. Harold McD. from Fort Monmouth. N. J. to Washinston. Waters. First Lt. Richard W., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Washinston.

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Dulgman, Edward and Mildred, boy.
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Henriksen, John and Thelma, boy.
La Rue, Ralph and Anna, boy.
Leach, Frank and Grace, boy.
Myers, Guy and Garnett, girl.
Plaugher, William and Isabelle, girl.
Pratt, William, Jr., and Grace, girl.
Shore, Marston and Josephine, boy.
Smith, Edd and Leanor, girl.
West, Elliott and Lois, boy.
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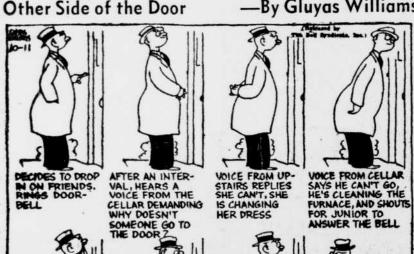
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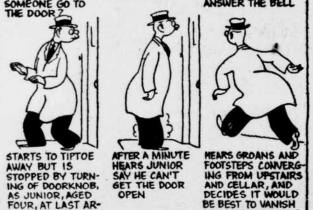
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—Estate of Frank Wolf. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 58.988. Administration and this 30th day of September. 1941.

DRAWIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 58.988. Administration of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59.092.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Court.—No. 59.014.

D. Robbins, it is ordered this 30th day of September. AD. 1941. that Frank Wolf. Minor: Ledia Wadewen Wolf. his custodian. non-residents, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frank Wolf, decased. and all others concerned appear in said Court of Movember, A.D. 1941. at 10 c'clock a.m. to show cause why such application should not be strained. Let notice hereof be public of show cause why such application should not be strained. Let notice hereof be public of his persons having claims against the demandary of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Sheal, late of the District of Columbia

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Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,995. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court.—Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of Columbia, ancillary Letters of Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of Columbia, ancillary Letters of Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obta

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.030. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. Heters of Administration on the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Mariorie L. Smith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 24th day of September, AD. 1942: otherwise thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 24th day of September, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 25th day of September, AD. Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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(Seal.) Attest: ViCTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Thomas M. Lanigan, 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 22nd day of September. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands the 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 the District of Columbia. Accidenced from the Probate Court.

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Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,058, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of Florida and the District of Columbia. respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth T. Keferstein, late of the District of Columbia acceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 25th day of September. AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 25th day of September. 1941. ELIZABETH CARL WILLIS. 4295 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, Florida. THE WASH-INGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. By: LEONARD MARBURY, Asst. Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

DAVID N. HOUSTON, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.749. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William L. Chamberlin, 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 24th day of September, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 25th day of September, 1941. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY. By EARL G. JONSCHER, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal., Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,684. 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 Collection and Administration pendente lite on the estate of Lizzie Cook Smith. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of September, A.D. 1942: otherwise ther may by law se excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under my hand this 3rd day of October, 1941. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. By: LEONARD MARBURY, Assistant Trust Officer, (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

be District of Columbia, Clerk of Probate Court.

SAMUEL B. BLOCK, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Anna Berman, Deceased—No. 59076, Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, be Samuel B. Block it is ordered this 8th day of October. AD. 1941, that Chia or Ida Jacobson, nonresident, 3240 Pasadena, Detroit, Michigan, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Anna Berman, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 17th day of November. AD. 1941 at 10 o'clock AM. To show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication is trained by the probate Court. (Seal.) Attest: MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputive Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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Self with the subscribers, of the subscribers, United States for the District of Colum-bia (Holding a Probate Court) —Re: ES-TATE OF HARRIET PERRY —No. 58.098

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Like It Old Some Like It Old Farm and Home	News—Noveletta Consumers' Time Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music Songalogue Camp Fire Girls News and Music	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Sing Time Colgate-Dartmouth	Musical Performers Red Cross—Music News—Songs	Sports Page Government Girl Science Excursions Modern Melodies	Let's Pretend Book Lady Colgate-Dartmouth
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Football Game	Music for Everyone Billy Grant Campus Capers	Sports Page	Football Game
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Allen Roth's Or. Texas—Oklahoma Football Game	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News—Football Game Colgate-Dartmouth Football Game
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matinee		News—Sports Page Sports Page	Accent on Music Your Gov't This Week
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship Dolly Dawn's Or.	" "	News and Music Cocktail Capers MacFarland Twins' Or. Continental Handicap	
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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Football Scores Little Of Hollywood	Defense for America P. Van Steeden's Or.	M. van der Meer Rollini Trio—Slater Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	Arch McDonald Evening Concert Wayne King's Orch.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Boy Meets Band Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	The Green Hornet Hawaii Calls	Guy Lombardo's Or. Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Flynn's Spin & Win News—Cavallaro's Or. Carmen Cavallaro Or.	National Barn Dance	News and Music America Preferred Chicago Theater	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade
10:00	Hemisphere Revue	Sports Newsreel Fire Prevention Week	" "	Rep. George Bender

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:00—Defense for America: A salute expose of a mine disaster. to the mammoth works of the Baldwin Group | WRC. 11:15—Representative Marcantonio of

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News and Music

11:15 Lou Breeze's Orch. Rep. Vito Marcantonio Art Kassel's Orch. Harry James' Or.

10:30 Robert P. Patterson Hot Copy

10:45 Sweet and Rhythmic

11:00 News

11:45

at Chester, Pa. WRC, 8:00-Knickerbocker Playhouse: Movie Actress Gale Page co-starred with John Hodiak In Franklin's "Thunder Mountain." WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Six hobbyists on VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. hand tonight, including Theodore Roth, who BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77

traces lost money; the Rev. George Baldwin meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. three manufacturers of ocarinas. WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: It's bazaar night MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, and Smilin' Ed McConnell joins the merry- 12 meg., 25 m.

WOL. 9:15—America Preferred: Mezzo-So- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., vulnerable, you held: prano Suzanne Sten sings Korngold's "Mari- 25.5 m. etta's Lied" from "Der Tode Stadt"; Pianist Werner Osten plays "The Miracle" from his own "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; Alfred BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77

Wallenstein conductst Beethoven's "Prom- meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; etheus" Overture. WOL, 9:45—Chicago Theater: Baritone LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 Thomas Thomas guest stars with Soprano Marion | meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Claire in Rudolph Friml's "Vagabond King." WWDC, 10:15—Speak Up for Democracy:

Program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign WISV, 10:15—Representative Bender of ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R04, pect to defeat one spade severely. Score 100 per cent for double Ohio: "Opposition or Co-operation." WRC, 10:15—Fire Prevention Week: "Na-tional Defense Through Fire Defense" is the GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert by the Ortitle of a program featuring survivors of the questa Progresista: TGWA, 9.68 meg.. 31 m. Chicago fire of 1871 and the San Francisco debacle of 1906, as well as a talk by W. E. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., Mallalieu, general manager of the Board of 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

WMAL, 10:30—Under Secretary of War 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Robert P. Patterson speaks at the opening of 25.5 m. 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 3:05 Real Estate News 3:30 Cab Drivers' Special	WINX—250w.; 1,340k. 4:45 Foreign War Vets. 5:00 News 5:05 Tom Sawyer 6:00 News Roundup 6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Mr. Webster 7:00 Wingo Reporting 7:15 Mental Hygiene 7:30 The Week's Choice	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
4:00 News 4:05 O. E. M. 4:15 On the Mall 4:30 Birth of Jazz	8:00 News 8:05 Cathedral Music 8:20 Musical Interlude 8:30 WINX Quiz Show	1 1

00 Luncheon Music 30 1450 Club 55 A. P. News 500 1450 Club 55 A. P. News 300 Just Music 315 Personality Plus 330 Georgia Boys 345 Newsylews 400 Rhythm Limited 455 A. P. News 500 D. C. Dollars 500 D. C. Dollars 500 Melody Moments 6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports 6:15 Merry-Go-Round 6:30 Bible Quiz 6:55 A. P. News 7.00 Sincerely Yours D. W. 7.30 Command Perf mance 7.55 A. P. News 8.00 Al Donahue Music 8.15 Barrington Sharma 8.30 Concert Hall of Air 8.55 A. P. News

Students Once Took

Bedding to College

came across one dated 1844.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-St. Louis Uni-

versity students of 100 years ago

had to bring along their own mat-

Digging through copies of old uni-

"Bedding must consist of a mat-

tress 6 by 21/2 feet, with at least

two pair of sheets, two double

blankets and a white counterpane.'

said the catalogue, but it added

reassuringly: "The bedsteads are invariably furnished by the institu-

versity catalogues, university officials

By the Associated Press.

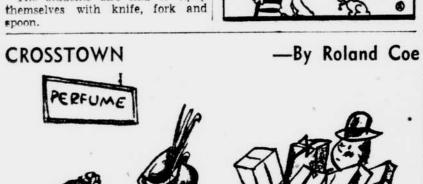
9:45 Bullding for Defense 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 Novatime 10:15 Speak for Democracy 10:30 Music Salon 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'd no more be ashamed of my past Than ashamed of my cast-off clothes. I'll be proud of my present instead-That's effort enough, goodness Knows

9:00 Radio Playhouse

9:45 Building for Defense

9:30 A to Z Novelty

The students also had to equip





Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Three Declarers

South dealer.

"This hand," writes our valued correspondent, Booker Linton of St. Louis, "came up in a small duplicate game. The contract was the same in all three cases-three notrump by South.

Neither side vulnerable. A 62 ♥ K9873 O AQ3 ♣ Q 10 5 ♦ 953 ♥ J62 ♠ AJ1074 ♥ Q4 $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ ♦ J654
 ♣ KJ2 ♦ 987 S ♣ 864 AKQ8 ♥ A 10 5 0 K 10 2 A A973 The bidding:

West

South

People's Platform

News-Cullen's Orch. Music for Moderns

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLU4, 17.79

DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

1 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT "The lead was the same in all cases, the spade jack. But thereafter things went differently. "At the first table South won the opening spade lead and led the heart ace. West played low and was allowed to hold the next trick

with his heart queen. He couldn't get to East's hand for a spade return, so South made his contract

North

East

with a spade, four hearts, three diamonds and a club. "At the second table South proceeded in the same way to lead the heart ace at the second trick. But this West dropped his heart queen, thus assuring his partner an entry in hearts. South couldn't make nine tricks without the hearts, but lost his contract when East got the lead in hearts to push a

California Melodies Vaughn Monroe's Or. spade through. "At the third table South won the opening lead and led a diamond to dummy at the second trick. A heart WRC, 10:30—Hot Copy: Story about an was then returned from dummy and South finessed the 10. West won the trick, but now South had the hearts established and East couldn't lead spades through him. Safety first, eh?" SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary:

We agree. The third South played the hand properly, as Mr. Linton points out. But give West at the second table credit for a very fine who rehabilitates wayward youngsters, and LONDON, 6:00—War commentary: GSC, 9.58 defensive play. Dropping the queen of hearts is very neat!

* * * * Yesterday you were David Burn-LONDON, 7:45—Democracy Marches: GSC, stone's partner and, with both sides ▲ AJ753

♥ 962 ♦ J65 4 Q4

The bidding: Schenken Burnstone Jacoby You Dbl. (2) Answer-Double. Your partner's LONDON, 9:15—Lights of London: 6SC, 9:58 double was for a takeout and showed meg. 31.3 m.: 6SD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, suit you named. Your double is a penalty double, indicating you ex-

Score 100 per cent for double,

nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 888. Today you hold the same hand, BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD. but the bidding is different: Shenken Burnstone Jacoby You LONDON, 11:15-Deemocracy Marches: GSC,

Dbl. 2 4 What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Sta., a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge. 9:00 News
9:05 Salon Music
9:15 Sunday School Les'n
9:30 Bible Way
0:00 News
0:20 Music Ad Lib
0:25 Weather Bureau
0:30 Musical Party
1:00 News
1:05 San Lawder, sports
1:15 Sweet and Swing
1:30 Pigskin Parade
2:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. If a young mother is herself not entirely grown up, it is possible for her to use her baby as a means of asserting her own independence.



Mother - I appreciate your help, Mother, but I'm sure you realize I must also take the advice of my doctor and other authorities as to how to care for baby.



Mother-Now, Mother, we may as well understand each other right now. Jackie is my baby, not yours, and I intend to do just as I please with him.

SONNYSAYINGS



"I guess about one ounce will be about all my husband can y!"

colds from gettin' in, I guess. Anyway, it's stuff 'at needs lots ob fresh air!

SCORCHY SMITH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SOMETHING ---

MOON MULLINS

TAKE IT EASY, MR. PEEVEY.

THIS SILKHAT, VAN SHARPE,

ALIAS SENATOR SMELTLEIGH,

IS A VERY VALUABLE

LOAD.

10.11.

FREED SUDDENLY FROM THE ICE ON ITS ELEVATORS THE PLANE PLUNGES INTO SCORCHY FAILS TO SHUT OFF THE F A DIZZY DIVE .. HEATING APPARATUS IN HIS SUIT. AND AS THE PLANE DROPS TO WARMER LEVELS ... !







(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SAID HE'D PROBABLY STAY ON HIS CAMPING TRIP QUITE A WHILE---THIS THIS BUT THERE SHOULD WIRE. HAVE BEEN SOME SIR! IT WORD FROM HIM BY NOW -- EH? WHAT IS IT? JUST CAME!



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section. YEP. WHEN WE LEAVE TO TELL HIM BEHIND THE BARS.



HEY! I'LL BE BACK IN A WHERE ARE MINUTE, MR. MULLINS. I JUST WANT TO YOU GOIN', SHOW HIM TO THE PEEVEY? WIFE AND KIDDIES! Willes Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by News Syndients Co. Inc.

TARZAN

LUPIN JAGGER

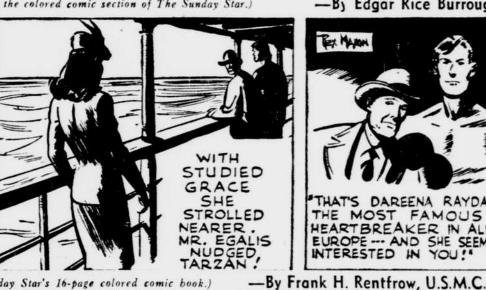
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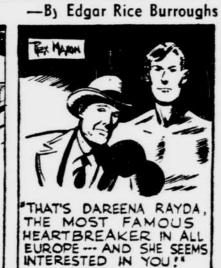
GAZE.

TARZAN'S STERN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







SERGEANT STONY CRAIG IT'S TOO DARK FOR

THE SOUND

US TO SEE EACH OTHER BUT IF I MAKE A NOISE HE CAN SHOOT BY



CRAIG SERGEANT CRAIG. WHERE ARE YOU? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? DON'T WARN WISE, HE'LL GET SHOT. IF I DO SOUND OFF, I'LL PROBABLY GET IT

IN HERE

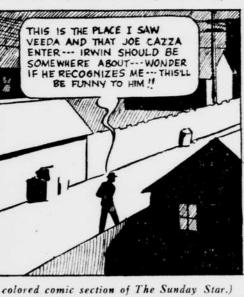
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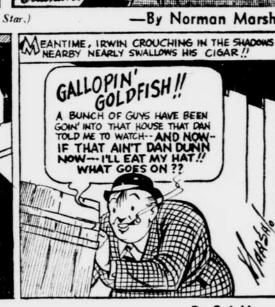
(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

GREAT GUNS! IF

with The NOW, LISTEN CAREFULLY-YOU WILL GO DOWN THIS STREET TO THE CORNER --THEN TURN TO THE RIGHT-TO THE FIRST ALLEY-STOP THERE AND MAKE SURE NO ONE IS OBSERVING YOU --THEN ENTER THAT ALLEY-







(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







REG'LAR FELLERS TODAY WE ADVANCE

AGAINST TH' ENEMY--I

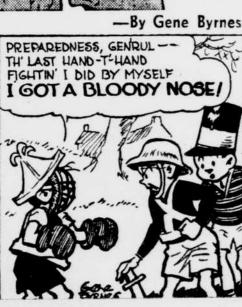
FOR THIS ARMY!

EXPECK T'SEE PLENTY

OF HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTIN'

HOLD UP TH'ADVANCE A MINUTE, GEN'RUL -- I TWO SECUNTS //

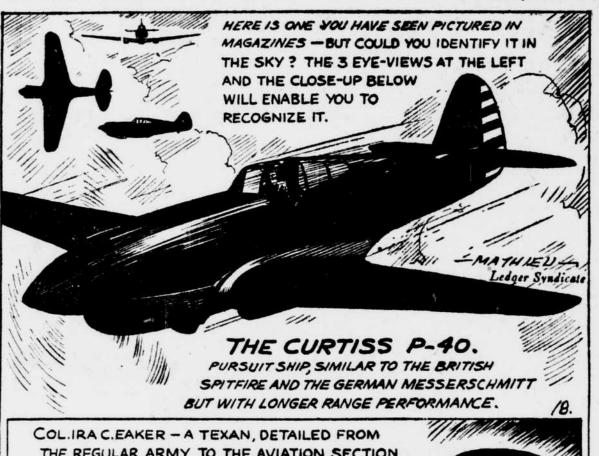




GOTTA GO HOME FOR

-By Charles Raab

SPOT YOUR PLANE



THE REGULAR ARMY TO THE AVIATION SECTION OF THE SIGNAL CORPS IN 1917., SET A WORLD'S ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD IN 1929 .. IN 1936 HE MADE THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL BLIND FLIGHT-AND IN 1939 2 NON-STOP TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHTS, REFUELING IN THE AIR .. HE HOLDS THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS WITH OAK LEAF CLUSTER AND MANY OTHER CITATIONS AND HONORS.



46. Wing. 48. To move

50. Dessert.

furtively.

51. Thick slice.

53. Part of a

54. Preposition.

41. To cleanse

45. To tear.

47 River in

43. Italian coin

Switzerland.

circle.

56. College

-By Mathieu

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

AN AMPHIBIAN PLANE CAN TAKE OFF AND LAND ON EITHER LAND OR WATER.. WHICH ONE OF THESE IS AN AMPHIBIAN ANIMAL?

1. South Amer- 19. Cuban drink. 33. Assistance

22. Colloquial:

Mother.

23. Food fish,

season.

29. Poetic: to

24. Network.

26. In good

28. Equality

13. Roman

naturalist

14. To aliude.

19 To haul

32. Seed

ican country. 20. Note of scale. 34. Untainted.



ANSWER-The wild duck is amphibian.

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

5. Literary

8 Pretense

17. Dowry

Geraint.

3. Knock.

4. Above.

star.

5. Place of

combat

6. Temporarily

brilliant

7. To imitate

12. Unsuitable

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Jamboree Kansas City: Please pronounce MIRROR. I've heard the second syllable as "ore." Is that correct?

15.º To drink Answer-Never. Nor should the second syllable be "uh." Say: 16. Embark-MIR-er

Pittsburg. Calif .: In grade school learned to pronounce PROTEIN 18. Paid notice. as "PROE-teen." but in high school I am told that the word has three syllables. Please comment.-R. R. 1. City in Italy. 10. Small Answer: First choice: PROE-tee- 2. Wife of in: second choice, PROE-teen

Buffalo: How does ZASU PITTS rronounce her first name?-A. L. Answer: It is said that Zasu was coined from the names of her favorite aunts. Eliza and Susan. She pronounces it: ZAY-zoo.

Amarillo: Which is correct, KETCHUP or CATCHUP?-Mrs. V. Answer: Each of these is correct: CATCHUP, pronounced KATCH-up; CATSUP, pronounced KAT-sup; KETCHUP, pronounced KETCH-up.

Los Angeles: Please tell us how to pronounce COMPARABLE.—D. Answer: Do not stress the second syllable as in the word compare. Place the accent on the first syllable, thus: KAHM-per-uh-bl.

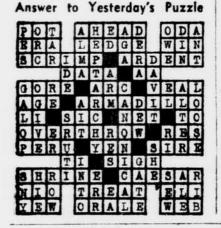
Loony Logic

Found, a real mermaid. A. C. of Indianapolis finds this howler in a magazine short story: "She was dressed in a play suit revealing the contours of her slim young body of white sharkskin!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

LAST CALL TODAY for my pamphlet that contains many helpful pointers on how to be a writer. Especially valuable to students, teachers, business and professional people, newspaper writers, housewives, stenographers, ministers and creative writers. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free HINTS TO WRITERS pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Pulp Aids Arms-Makers

Softwoods from South Australian state forests are being converted into wood pulp for use in munition manufacture.



49. Malay fish. 21. While. gibbon. 33. Timber tree. 23. Stereotyped. 50. Samoan 24. Insane. 34. Burning pile. mudworm. 36. Aviators. 25. Period of 52. To exist. 37. Ottoman. time (pl.). 8. Note of scale. 26. Hearing 54. Guido's low

36. Poisonous

37. Province in

Austria.

40. To explode.

42. Concerning.

30. Preliminary

dum.

31. Snakelike

memoran-

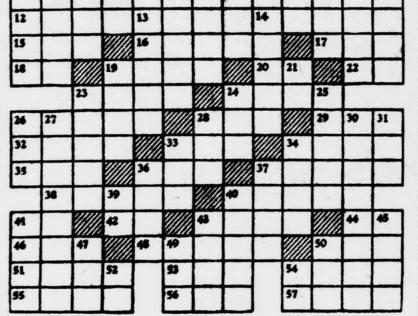
41. You and I.

44. Conjunction. 57. Related.

27. Girl's name. | 40. Cluster.

38. Shore.

43. Bait



LETTER-OUT

	ASTERISM	Letter-Out for those in control.
-	AGITATES	Letter-Out for satisfaction to the limit.
-	PLACERS	Letter-Out and it's a predicament.
-	GASOLINE	Letter-Out and it's a real estate agent's business.
-	CAPRIOLE	Letter-Out for a measuring instru-

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's an Eskimo house.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (B) BACTERIN-CERTAIN (it's sure). ALLEGIANT-GALLATIN (great Treasury Secretary).
 - BARONET-BRETON (Brittany native).
 - AMHERST-HEARTS (can't live without).
 - ASTRINGE-TEARING (destroys paper).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

face of danger, I made a little test the other day. Holding a tiny girl, blinking helps to keep the eyes clean. a thing, how would the baby know

I did that three or four times, do so. making the motion fairly fast. The If you wish to prove to yourself not wink or blink.

wink. I found that out when I point. of an electric clock. I found that older if she follows the usual history she winked from 4 to 10 times each of babies.

The winking which a 1-month-old eyes to keep from being hurt? That

Having heard that very small out all through the time they are | many persons who have thought babies do not wink their eyes in the awake. By closing the eyelids we about it. moisten the surface of the eyes, and

only 1 month old, on my lap I waved my hand toward her, coming to a wink." Most winks do, indeed, take it learns to wink "in the face of point only about an inch from her place very swiftly. We don't notice danger" when only two or three we are winking most of the time we months old.

infant kept her eyes wide open-she that all people wink from time to seemed to think it was interesting time while they are awake you might the way I moved my hand, and did do a bit of watching. Yet people don't like to be "stared" at, so you Yet that same baby knows how to will need to be careful about that

watched her while I was making no Another kind of winking is for a motions in front of her eyes. She different purpose. It guards us winked from time to time, and for a against danger. The baby I menfew minutes I counted the winks, tioned will learn to wink in that keeping track of them with the help | way when she is a month or two

How do babies learn to wink their

—A Little Saturday Talk

Certainly we cannot say that the eyes need to be kept moist. The adults teach them. If we tried such

It is a good thing our eyelids close fast when some object comes sailing toward us through the air. Many a person has saved himself from being

blinded by quick winking.

If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a stamped envelope, addressed to yourself. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook, and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care baby does is the kind people carry is a hard question and has puzzled of The Evening Star.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE

RUSHED SO, DEAR ...

PAPA JASON SAYS

HIS HEADACHE IS

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhfa



SPUNKIE

HEY! WHAT ARE

YOU DOIN' BACK

HERE ... ER, I MEAN ...

BACK SU SOON? ER.,

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.



TISN'T WHAT YOU'VE DONE, LAD. IT'S THE HODEN INFORMATION IN THAT MYSTERIOUS UTTLE POEM YOU LEARNED IN BOMBARDIA!

-By Loy Byrnes SPUNKIE'S LETTERS

Dear Friend: My new mommy says a thing. You never miss the water till the well run dry. and & think it's like... you mener miss Democracy, Freedom justice, till it's taken away from you... so & pray every night that americans approcest the things they have!

-By Pau! Fogarty



HEADACHE ?!

E SAID HE HAD

(I SEE IT ALL

TOOTHACHE!

YEP, ALL.

(GULP) OH!

DID I ?!

ER, I MEAN,

YES...OF

COURSE ...





I TOLD THEM I DIDN'T BELONG TO ANY BLUE ARMY THE MISSOURI-PACIFIC WILL SUE YOU

QUIET FROM NOW ON OR YOU'LL GET ANOTHER SHOWER !

DON'T WORRY. DUCKIN' 'EM WITH WATER

IT'S OFF HER

COURSE UNLESS SHE MADE A MISTAKE IN

NAVIGATION

ONLY A TOW CAR AND HOIST

HER COURSE PASSED

CLOSE BY. IT WOULDN'T TAKE A BIG MISTAKE TO

PUT HER INSIDE THE CLOSED ZONE

AND WHERE'LL A COUPLE OF DOG - SNATCHERS WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE A FIND A MUTTS QUIET WHILE I GO FOR HELP. FRIENDLY TOW CAR?

-By Frank Beck

FLYIN' JENNY

THAT TURTLE ISLAND AREA IS A CLOSED

reservation

(Flyn' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

GOGGLES

DIVERTED

ATTENTION



SHE MAY HAVE FLOWN QUITE A WHILE AFTER THAT-WE CAN ONLY GUESS COURS

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton THAT'S IT -- ALL WE REALLY KNOW IS SHE IN THAT VICINITY. -By R. B. Fuller

OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

MISTER! WHAT'S THAT SCREAMING JUST POOR ADY ELFREDA!

BUT ... BUT WHY DOESN'T SOMETHING ?! THAT'S WHAT I 5AY, TOO. THAT SCREECHING'S GETTING ON MY NERVES!

MUIT AND JEFF

PETE, THE PELICAN, HE

STOLE YOUR WATCH

AT THE ZOO?

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapants in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





AND THEN THEY

THREW PETE IN



WHAT DID





Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

'Hold Back the Dawn' Tells Again of Poignant Love

And Boyer-De Havilland Picture At Earle Tells It in Terms Sure To Beguile a Great Audience

By JAY CARMODY.

There is a love story the world never tires of hearing, the tender, poignant, passionate one in which true love is triumphant after skirting tragedy at every corner. It is told again, with Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland as the lovers, in "Hold Back the Dawn," at the Earle. It is told in such a way, moreover, so touchingly and with such deep suspense, that virtually every one will want to hear it.

Paramount found a novel angle of approach to the old tale in "Hold Back the Dawn." It is that of the .

ican girl available in order to slip touched by the world. She is past the immi-

gration barrier "thousands of miles high" which surrounds the country. For all its legal foundation, however, it is a romantic idyl, dramatically varied, handsomely acted and altogether moving except during a pursuit sequence seems to have got into the

competent players. Jay Carmody. script by mistake It is in its principal characters is offset by a nicely balancing bit that "Hold Back the Dawn" achieves of comic incident. Hero of the largits dramatic potency. Not since est element of the latter is Walter "Algiers" has M. Boyer been so Abel as a semi-stuffy immigration

loved scamp whose power over wom- plucked himself from a burning at en is hypnotic. And not since "G. W. T. W.," in which she was Melanie, has Miss de Havilland been lot of aliens with whom he must so splendidly and so appealingly the deal. His villainous attitude is modsweetly, loving girl. For the third ified by his solicitude for the refugee party to the triangle, which such mother-to-be whose entrance is prolove tales must be, Paramount util- hibited because her husband has ized Paulette Goddard, who man- tuberculosis, by a love for Boston ages to be a very stunning other woman as a dancer whose love for Boyer has survived a score of efforts sion of a scholarly refugee and his to capitalize it elsewhere. "Hold Back the Dawn" is designed

to be M. Boyer's picture and the in this pleasant gallery, all of them chances are it will be save for those excellently accomplished, to supplewho recognize the excellence of Miss | ment the drama of the major love de Havilland in making it so. When story. it opens, he is an alien waiting at They add up to something easy the Mexican border to enter the to recommend. United States. It is his notion that the entrance is a fairly easy thing to manage. He is crushed to disthe most impressionable one.

drama of "Hold Back the Dawn" harp-playing act of Adele Gerard. begins. Into the situation comes Good, too, are the brief appear-Miss de Havilland, fresh, sweet, un- ances of the Roxyettes.

school teacher from Azusa, Calif., naive enough to fall completely for the suave, roguish line which Mr. Boyer has practiced so thoroughly. Love and Miss de Havilland take over almost immediately thereafter to modify Boyer's dominance in the story. Both of them turn out to be entirely new experiences, and under their spell he comes to see himself as the unmitigated cad he is. It is not an easy visualization, and Boyer comes to it reluctantly, but the process is one of those highly dramatic things in the hands of such

The poignance of the relationship between the three principals of the triangle of "Hold Back the Dawn" much his traditional self, the be- official, a firebrand who has sort of the hands of Miss Goddard and is baked beans which makes him almost a conspirator aiding the admisfamily.

There are many minor portraits

The Earle's stage show this week, somewhat longish, is also a nicely cover that he may have to wait five balanced affair. Its headline items to eight years-he the favorite gig- are the comedy of Criss-Cross and golo of Europe's snazziest spots, his stooge, Syracuse, last seen with trapped in a blistering, moribund Sammy Kaye, and the imitations of Mexican border town. He goes on Rufe Davis. Davis' finale is an inbeing crushed until he meets his terpretation of the "Hut-Sut" song ex-dancing partner (Miss Goddard) that should do something to end who tells him the answer is to marry the whole thing. Something won- Slight and graceful in appearance, the nearest American, or at least derful. Other than that, there is the dancing of the Hudsons, which is on istic energy as she played an exact-That is the point at which the the acrobatic side, and the singing,

Howes Resigns Where and When 'As Church Organist

Arthur Howes, for the past five years organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, resigned from that position today.

Prior to coming to St. John's Mr. Howes held the distinguished position of organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, for nine years. He is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and a former dean of the District of Columbia Chapter and a subdean of the Pennsylvania p.m. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

During his directorship of the music at St. John's, the choir of the and 9:35 p.m. church became noted for its perphonic music, and of sacred cantatas 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. devoted entirely to the literature of applied lightly by Rosalind Russell: the organ, attracted interested audi- 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 1" and "Etude, Op. 10, No. 8" as stalled in the church under his and 9:10 p.m. supervision an organ which incorporates a duplicate of a famous instrument built by Gottfried Silbermann in the early 18th century.

Biography Stays

"One Foot in Heaven," screen version of Hartzell Spence's biography of his father, the late Rev. William Spence, continues now its downtown run, moving from the Earle to the Metropolitan. Fredric March and Martha Scott are the stars of the sensitive photoplay which has been adapted from the best-seller by Director Irving Rap-

TURKEY DINNER

Including soup or tomato juice, two vege tables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage OTHER DINNERS FROM 35c. GE. 9571

Theater Parking 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

CAPITAL GARAGE

SUNDAY De Luxe **DINNERS** (FULL COURSE)

Roast Maryland TURKEY (Cranberry Sauce)

Fried or Roast CHICKEN

DINNER INCLUDES SOUP OR SHRIMP COCKTAIL

9 FRESH, GARDEN VEGETABLES HOT HOMEMADE ROLLS BEVERAGE HOMEMADE PIES, DESSERTS ALSO A LA CARTE CHOICES



Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.

National-"Candle in the Wind," has not already mastered in finnew Maxwell Anderson play with ished fashion. Her fingers are Helen Hayes: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Earle-"Hold Back the Dawn," a tender love story: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:20 dant temperament adding an excit-

Keith's-"The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25

formances of plainsong and poly- ble kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 a.m., C major" with which the program Capitol-"The Feminine Touch." ences. There has recently been in- p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20

> Heaven," screen version of the best- pianist. These works became mereselling biography: 11 a.m., 1:05, ly brilliant and rather noisy pieces 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

> la Garbo: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, visualized them. 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. romance in the high places, with a Brahms "Intermezzo Op. 117, No.-2"

> 7:40 and 9:55 p.m. Pix - "Three Cockeyed Sailors." British slapstick affoat: 11:40 a.m., second half of the program devoted. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

George Sanders Is Much Irked by Hollywood System

continuous from 10 a.m.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. George Sanders, who admits bebecause he's making so much money. Ugarte, "Triste, No. 4," by Julian

plains it this way:

ing other actors out of jobs. actor could make only one film a and preceding this group was the year. If I could make just one pic- interesting and technically exacting ture I would clear about \$7,000 after "Albaicin" by Albeniz. paying taxes and I could sleep on The town knows no better set- brought out every effect. Since the

sleeper than Sanders "That's plenty of money for any man. Other good actors could get my roles, and they'd be happy. "With the system, however, producers would forget me if I only made one film a year. You have to keep on the screen or they think you're dead. So I have to keep working hard and slaving away and mak-

Sad situation, isn't it, George? Ladies Meet Again

out in taxes so I won't starve."

ing a fortune and paying most of it

"When Ladies Meet" takes a third term downtown this week, now being the Columbia's screen attraction. Joan Crawford is the lady novelist with whose affairs the picture is principally concerned, others involved importantly being Greer Garson, Robert Taylor and Herbert Marshall.

'Foxes' Remains

"The Little Foxes," motion picture version of Lillian Hellman's dramatic play, has been held over now for a third week at Keith's Theater. Teresa Wright, Patricia Collinge and Herbert Marshall support a stellar performance by Bette Davis in the screen's translation of the drama.



RE-CREATE A LIFE STORY-Martha Scott and Fredric March play the leading roles in Hartzell Spence's life of his late father, the Rev. William Spence, "One Foot in Heaven," which has moved now to the Metropolitan Theater to continue its down-

Argentine Pianist in Concert

Maria Carrillo Gives Evidence of **Brilliant Career**

By ALICE EVERSMAN. A cordial welcome was given the young Argentine pianist, Maria Inez Gomez Carrillo, yesterday afternoon at the Pan-American Union. where she was presented in recital. she proved to be a dynamo of pianing program before a large assembly, many of whom were her countrymen. The piano was placed at gave a program that specially featured works by composers of Argentina.

There seems to be little in the technical line that Miss Carrillo amazingly fleet and she possesses extraordinary power for large effects and a steel-like endurance. There is every evidence of excellent training and, with her own abuning quality to her performance, the result is brilliant in the extreme.

It required, however, the playing of at least four numbers before the young artist had herself in the mood for more detailed interpreta-Palace-"Honky-Tonk," Clark Ga- tion. The Bach-Busoni "Fugue in opened, was played in masterly manner but the following Chopin works, "Waltz Brilliante, Op. 34, No. well as the Brahms "Rhapsody No. 4 in E flat" tended to show the Metropolitan - "One Foot in weakness of her present status as with the hurried tempi and the Little-"Mata Hari," espionage a absence of finesse with which she

There was more repose and more Columbia-"When Ladies Meet," suavity in her performance of the starry cast: 10:45 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, and from this point on a maturer side of her talent came to the fore. It was realized to the fullest in the with one exception, to composers of Trans-Lux - News and shorts; her country. Seldom has the audience at the Pan-American concerts heard music from any of the Latin American countries of such quality and variety. Hearing these excellent compositions, all of distinctive character, offered a broadening of appreciation of the valuable talent

to be found in Argentina. These numbers included-and they are worthy to be remembered-"Mendocina" by Hector Iglesias Viling a little on the lazy side, is irked loud, "De Me Tierra" by Floro M. The rebellious movie villain ex- Aguirre, "Criolla" by Alberto E. Ginastera, "Pampeanita" by Con-"It's the Hollywood system. Here stantino Gaito, "Bailecito" by Carlos I am, working hard every day, mak- Lopez Buchardo, and "Fiesta Criolla" ing five or six movies a year, cheat- by Manuel Gomez Carillo. Coupled with these was "Danza Brasileira" There ought to be a law that an by Carmargo Guarnieri of Brazil

The fine insight with which Miss the beach instead of on the sets. Carrillo played these numbers

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At the Trans-Lux

Variety is in the sources of the items of world news covered by the new pictorial report on recent events at the Trans-Lux. From Dakar come first films showing the arming of the Vichy-controlled base, from elsewhere come pictures of Russians fighting the German drive, the opposite end of the room than of the Finns recovering lost land, is used for the band concerts and of Australian soldiers in Singapore. there, with the flags of the 21 Re- of Soviet home air raid defense, of publics in colorful arrangement on a British ship undergoing repairs each side of the small stage, she in an American port, of our Senators arguing over the Neutrality Act. The marooned chutist, Kansas tornado damage, the hurricane's path in the South, numerous football games and soldiers doing the hula are other recent targets of the newsreel cameras.

Susanna Stays

Susanna Foster, Paramount's 16year-old songbird who made her debut in "The Great Victor Herbert," and who recently co-starred with Jackie Cooper in "Glamour Boy," has been signed to a new contract by her studio. She now begins her third year with the company, and Paramount plans to present her in young leading woman roles during the coming year.

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Hollywood's Just a Game And Everybody Plays Normal Living, Without That 'Front,' Is Unknown in This Town Where

Feeling of Strain Prevails

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. There is a big-time game going on out here all the time and everybody plays with the bluest chips they have, putting them down on the table and sitting fretfully behind a film of perspiration, nagging at themselves as they wait to see whether the fall of the cards produces a \$50-a-week salary or \$1,000 a week or \$10,000 or a place on the bench in the Salvation Army Mission downtown.

It makes for an over-all feeling of extreme strain. You get this strain wherever you go at whatever time and everybody you meet seems the highest paid actress in the

up and crackling through his pores. house or spent \$33 for dinner for For example, at a peaceful supper two at Ciro's, impression was everydance given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., for Lord and Lady "When I first started," she said, Louis Mountbatten, Mary Pickford "I thought I could get away without showed up lugging the family jewels a facade, save my money and live on her neck, bosom and arms. The normally. I wore the same dress to main eye-knocker was a diamond three dinner parties and a pronecklace from which hung a sapducer took me aside and asked me phire big enough to be the cornerdidn't I have anything else in the stone of a Hollywood fruit market. closet at home. "I gave in finally, had to, and

It was a lovely party. Lovely people danced on a wood floor set out on the lawn. At the end, when dawn was emerging, about 20 of the folks gathered around-Ronald Colman, the host and hostess, his lordship and her ladyship, Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland-and harmonized into the rising sun with the old songs, "There's a Long, Long and chauffeur and have a big house Trail A-winding," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." All the while his seagoing lordship, who servants for two people! Isn't that has had two ships blown out from under him by the Nazis and is now commander of the aircraft carrier Illustrious, sat singing sadly with his hand entwined in her ladyship's hand.

to have a fire in him deep down in-

side, burning in him and snapping

It was that kind of party-sentimental and rather relaxing. But Mary Pickford did not relax. She olla." Carilloo's well written "Fiesta seemed to feel the presence of the Criolla" and the charming "Baile- jewels. Many of the men were in cito" by Buchardo, played with de- uniform. The women were dressed simply. So Mary stood around finopportunity to reveal a more delicate gering unhappily at her immense. beautiful sapphire and felt she was promising future before her, one making a bad impression with it. that may be watched with interest. Every once in a while during the Her success yesterday presages party she would announce, as she others in this country where she is nagged discontentedly at the sapenjoying at present the advantages phire, "I'm giving this to the Government for a battleship."

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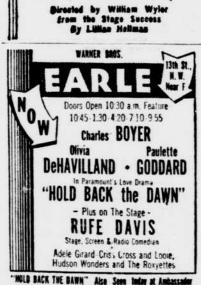
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took her here to celebrate. Jimmy hands into the pot of gold. Dorsey was here, too, with a party. He's band leader in the picture, so

what chance did I have?" Every time he took his girl to the dance floor, she maneuvered him past Dorsey's table and waved hello to Dorsey. "Hello, Cute," said Dorsey. Then the boy had to take her home because she had an early call in the morning. "Did you hear what he called me?" she said. "He called me 'Cute.'" "She did look cute," the boy said. "She looked so cute I wanted to eat

her and felt like murdering her at the same time. Did you ever get that feeling?" This is not, of course, a feeling

peculiar to boys and girls in Hollyworld, said it was true out here, whether you went into a dime movie

cute, I love her," the boy said, "but wood. But this is a shattering town she can't act and she's doing extra all the same. It's an end-of-thework. She's got work in 'The Fleet's rainbow town and everybody is In,' at Paramount just now, and I scratching and pushing to get his (Released by the North American

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