

SPORTS

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THREE CENTS.

Middies Score

Twice in Last

Half of Game

Big Red Kept Play

In Favorites' Zone

Until Third Period

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Star Staff Correspondent.

first of six successive major tests,

wore down Cornell in the second

half here today to topple the Big

Red from the ranks of the unbeaten

and win, 14 to 0, before 45,000 spec-

Shuttling back and forth, the

Nos. 1 and 2 teams from Annapolis

were badly outplayed in the first

half but midway the third period

the Middies' superior manpower

Gaining the ball on a Cornell

first touchdown in six plays, the

last of which was an 18-yard jaunt

by Sammy Boothe on a reverse from

score through the air and it was

an interception that set up the sec-

ond score. With less than five min-

utes of play remaining, Bob Zoeller,

Navy end grabbed a pass thrown

by Cornell's Ken Stofer and carried

a pass all afternoon, finally clicked

on a third-down aerial from Busik

to Lars Wanggaard, the other Navy

end. Wanggaard was grounded on

across on two plays, Busik carrying.

First Quarter.

brisk wind behind him. Swanson

kicked off to Cameron, who carried

from his end zone to the 15. Navy

failed to gain through the line and

Busik punted outside on fourth

After two ground plays and an

ncompleted pass, Stofer put Navy in a hole with a punt that sailed

outside on the Middies' nine but

Busik answered with a booming

kick that Stofer returned to his

44. On a fake reverse Martin picked

up nine and Cornell got a first

down on Navy's 46 when an offside

down to Cornell's 49.

Bob Leonard added both extra

Cornell won the toss and chose

to defend the south goal. With a

the 1-yard line but Navy shoved it

Navy, which had not completed

it to the Big Red's 20.

points.

With Navy's lines hurling back

kick, Navy drove 41 yards for the

began to tell.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.-Navy's two big football teams, meeting the

NAVY RALLIES TO DEFEAT CORNELL, 14 TO

Michigan Beats Northwestern; Harvard Tops Dartmouth; Terps Win, 13-12

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

EIGHT RED ARMIES CRUSHED, NAZIS CLAIM

Timoshenko's 1,250,000 Men 'Annihilated'

London, However, Hears Moscow's **Defenses Hold**

BULLETIN. LONDON (A).-The Moscow radio said tonight that the Germans were throwing "enormous forces" into the battle along the approaches to Moscow and declared "the situation remains

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

Annihilation of the grand army of Russian Marshal Semeon Timoshenko consisting of eight full armiesperhaps a million and a quarter fighting men-was claimed today by the German high command in announcing victorious conclusion of the encirclement battles at Bryansk and Vyazma on the Moscow front.

The mop-up of scattered Russian forces still continues, the communique from the field headquarters of Adolf Hitler declared.

It said 648.196 prisoners had been taken, along with incalculable booty. The sensational pronouncement, indicating the Moscow campaign was all but ended declared Nazi troops had knocked out of action a total of 67 Soviet infantry divisions. six cavalry divisions, seven tank divisions and six tank brigades.

The Bryansk sector is 200 miles alsab Wins Jenkins south of Moscow and the Vyzama sector 125 miles west of the Soviet

London Hears Defenses Holding.

The Nazi high command's claim of victory came as the British radio quoted "latest dispatches from Moscow" as saying that German troops flanking the capital "are now being held on all salients of the Moscow

London heard not only that the German juggernaut had been slowed in its relentless drive toward Moscow, but that counterattacking armies had even recaptured at least two vital points and Mrs. Albert Sabath's \$700 bargain underdog Harvard team upset the

The text of the Nazi communique: "The double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma has ended victoriously 'Under command of Field Marshal Gen. Von Bock the German Army, closely co-operating with the air force of Field Marshal Gen. Kesselring, annihilated the army group of Marshal Timoshenko in the 000. strength of eight armies with 67 infantry, 6 cavalry and 7 tank divi-

Mopping Up Continues.

sions, and 6 tank brigades.

"Mopping up the battle area of scattered remnants of the enemy still is in progress. "Up to the present 648,196 pris-

oners have been taken in this fighting, and 1,197 tanks and 5,229 cannon of all types, as well as an unsurveyable quantity of war material have been seized or destroyed. "The bloody losses of the enemy

again were heavy. "The armies of Field Marshal Gen. on Kluge, Col. Gens. Baron Von Weichs and Strauss, as well as the tank armies of Col. Gens. Guderian, Hoth and Hoeppner, and the Gen. of Tank Troops Reinhardt participated in carrying out this opera-

Berlin Radio Denies Nazis Hit Kearny

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- N. B. C. transcribed today a broadcast by the German radio in which the announcer said, "There is not a single true word in this made-up trumpedup story about a German U-boat allegedly having torpedoed the

American ship Kearny.' The United States Navy's announcement of the attack yesterday on the destroyer did not identify the attacker.

"Roosevelt has carefully and maliciously set the scene for such a desirable incident," the Berlin radio went on, according to N. B. C. "In this Jewish trickery, however, he forgot the loquaciousness of his Virginia C. C. C. Youth companion henchman Knox, who has always made it clear that he Dies in Auto Crash and his Masonic friends look forward to such an incident as a de-

The broadcaster continued with further attacks on Secretary of enrollee at the Sandy Level camp, Navy Knox, the President and Sec- was instantly killed about four miles the 71st traffic death here this year. retary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

lated herself or was intentionally ed a number of times. shot at by a British submarine or Bennett was severely injured and tion performed on a hip injured in vessel, than that a German U-boat The parents of both live near Ten witnesses were heard in the torpedoed her without reason."

Football Scores

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	1	2	3	4 Total		1	2	3	4 Tota
	3	6	0	-	Indiana	0	7		_
Tennessee	0	0	2	-	Nebraska	6	0		_
Arkansas	0	7		-	Iowa		. 0		_
Texas 1	4	7		-	Wisconsin	1 6	7		_
Army	7	7	6	0-20	Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0- 0
Yale	7	0	0	0- 7	American U	7	0	7	7-2
Auburn	0	0	7	_	Kansas State	0	0	0	_
S. M. U 1	4	0	6	_	Oklahoma	0	7	3	_
Boston Col 1	3	0	13	0-26	Michigan	7	0	0	7-14
	0	0	0	13-13	Northwestern	0	7	0	0-
Carnegie Tech.	0	0	0	0- 0	Minnesota	0	21		_
Notre Dame	7	2	0	7-16	Pittsburgh	0	0		_
Colgate	0	7	7	0-14	N. Y. U	0	0	0	0-
Duke	7	0	13	7-27	Syracuse	-		-	14-3
Columbia	3	0	0	_	N. Carolina		0	0	_
Georgia	7	0	0	_	Tulane		0	7	_
Cornell	0	0	0	0- 0	Ohio State	2	14	0	0-10
Navy	0	0	7	7-14	Purdue	0	0	0	14-1
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0- 0	Okla. A. & M.	7	7		_
Harvard	0	0	0	7- 7	Detroit	0	20		_
Davidson	0	0	0	0- 0	Penn	0	0	9	14-2
V. P. I	7	9	0		Princeton	0	0	0	0-
	0	0		_	Penn. State	0	'n	0	_
Illinois 2	0	0		_	Temple	7	0	7	_
Florida	0	0	6	_	Richmond				_
Maryland	0	7	0		W. & L.				_
Fordham 1	4	7	6	0-27	Texas A. & M.	7	0		_
W. Virginia	0	0	0		T. C. U	0			_
Georgia Tech.	0	0		_	Virginia	0	7	7	13-2
Vanderbilt	0	7		_	V. M. I.	0		0	7-
Lancian Control	0	0	0	0- 0		-	21	0	_
Mississippi	7	7	7	CF.	HampSidney	0		0	_
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By 5 Lengths; Boosts Earnings to \$102,880 With 7-0 Victory

Bargain Colt Pays 1 to 5; Sir Alfred Takes Handicap

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18.—Alsab, ing dangerously close to the capital. by sweeping through a five-length kins Memorial Handicap before a Indians. crowd of 20,000.

The victory brought him a purse of \$5,325 and boosted Alsab's earnings to \$102,880, making him the 13th two-year-old in American turf history ever to win more than \$100,-

While the heavily-backed Alsabhe paid only \$2.20 to win-captured ily, the time was just ordinary. He 4545 seconds.

In Workout Fashion.

Alsab took the race in workout fashion. As he breezed in well ahead, Colchis, which had run him to a dead heat in the Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace in September, trailed badly for second, and Sweep Swinger took third place from Wait a Bit, the only other

Jockey Vedder rode confidently on Alsab. Wait a bit and Colchis were In Empire City Stake first to show in front leaving the Vedder made no attempt to keep the champion up and took him in on the rail to save ground. Wait a bit set a good pace to the half pole and then Colchis began to move to him. Vedder then steered Alsab off the rail and to the outside of Colchis. Nearing the 5/16 pole, after Colchis had disposed of Wait

a Bit, Alsab forged to the front. Vedder waited until the straightaway to turn him loose and the colt responded by drawing away from Colchis seemingly without effort. Vedder then took Alsab in hand go-

ing over the line. Sir Alfred Wins Maryland.

Shooting to the front at the break won the 27th running of the Maryland Handicap. The Marylandowned colt paid \$11.10.

The Circle M Ranch's Battle Colors closed gamely under punishment to take second money from John C. Clark's Waller.

The race was worth \$6,525 to Sir Alfred's owner.

CHATHAM, Va., Oct. 18.-Theodore Perry Casey, about 20, a C. C. C. The German - operated "Paris west of here today. The automobile Testimony showed the Rev. Mr. Mondial" Radio Station, in a broad- he and Harold Nathan Bennett, 20, Thompson walked into the side of a

even by another American naval was taken to a Danville hospital.

(Additional Football Scores on Page 2-X.) **Underdog Harvard Upsets Dartmouth**

Crimson Breaks Streak Of Seven Straight Losses to Indians

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18.—An

smashed off Nazi spearheads thrust- proved his power again here today previously undefeated Dartmouth eleven today, 7-0, to break a string winner in the Spalding Lowe Jen- of seven consecutive losses to the The Crimson played an aggressive game throughout, but failed to cap-

italize on scoring opportunities until the last quarter and Vander Eb converted successfully First Quarter.

Harvard took the kickoff and was endangered at once when McNicol fumbled on his 37-yard line and the mile and one-sixteenth race eas- Anderson recovered for the Indians. After Wierman and Wolfe rushed covered the distance in 1 minute for a first down on Harvard's 25, Wolfe tried to get Dartmouth's aerial attack under way. After three futile tries, Krol punted out on Har-

> Harvard gained 18 yards on another punting exchange, but was unable to get anywhere rushing and (See DARTMOUTH, Page 2-X.)

Long Shots Win and Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- A pair of long shots, Joseph Dobbs' Chuckle and William Dupont's Ficklebush, ran heads apart to finish one-two in the \$7,500 Autumn Day Stakes for 16-14 Win Over Purdue 2-year-olds as the Empire City race meeting opened today.

Chuckle, a \$23.70 for \$2 outsider, ran the sprint course, a little short of 6 furlongs, in 1:0845 to pick up \$6,950. She caught Ficklebush just at the wire. C. S. Howard's strongly backed Chiquita Mia was a half umph over Purdue before 66.074 identical stories, but Anderson delength back in third place while the fans. favored Arnold Hanger pair of Light Lady and Ubiquitous came in

fifth and seventh. Another long shot, Boysy, owned E. G. Hackney's Sir Alfred easily and trained by T. H. Heard, jr., made Tackle Jim Daniell blocked a Purdue a show of his field to win the \$7,500 added Scarsdale Handicap. Boysy, paying \$20.50 for \$2, finished five lengths ahead of Victor Emanuel's third play of the second period and Omission, W. H. Laboyteaux's Imperatrice was third. Omission was fumbled and Fisher passed to Anmade the favorite after Hanger's derson. It appeared then that Ohio nish forces had captured 51,000 Dit was scratched. Boysy ran the State could name its own score, but Russians up to October and listed mile and 70 yards in 1:42 1-5.

Cleric's Death Ruled Traffic Accident

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) A coroner's jury today held that the death of the Rev. Arthur Henry Thompson, 82, of the Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut avenue N.W., was a traffic fatality. It was cast heard by N. B. C., said: "It is by far more believable that the failed to take a curve and overturn."

passing car at the intersection of Twelfth and G streets N.W. on Oc-American destroyer Kearny muti- failed to take a curve and overturn- tober 13. He died in Sibley Hospital October 16 as a result of an opera-

the accident.

Passing Attack Drops Wildcats By 14-7 Score

Two Accurate Tosses By Tom Kuzma Are Wolverines' Margin

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18.-Michigan clung to its undefeated and untied record today, defeating Northwestern 14 to 7 before 48,000 fans on two touchdown passes by Tom Kuzma, sophomore from Gary, Ind., and then stopping a desperate Northwestern aerial attack in the final seconds of play.

First Quarter. Northwestern received the opening kickoff and promptly started to 3 march. Benson started things with o a five-yard smash, with Kepford reeling off nine through center. Benson and De Correvont alternated at hitting the Michigan tackles, driving to the Wolverine 45. But here Michigan braced, spilling Benson and De Correvont for no gain. De Correvont then punted out of bounds at Michi-

Getting the Northwestern punt Westfall spun through center for 26 yards. Kuzma and Westfall hammered through to Northwestern's 35. Lockard gained 13 on a reverse, with Maryland Upsets suzma leading a charge to the Northwestern 11. Then Westfall spun off left tackle to cross the Florida, 13 to 12, Northwestern goal line, but the play was called back and Michigan penalized five yards for a back in mo

On the third play, with Michigan on the Wildcat 17, Kuzma passed into the end zone to Fraumann, for a touchdown. Melzow's placement for extra point was good, giving Michigan a 7-to-0 lead. Northwastern took the kickoff

See NORTHWESTERN, Page 2-X.)

Notre Dame Easily Beats Carnegie Tech, 16 to 0

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.-Notre Dame rolled to a 16-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech before 27,719 rain-drenched fans today but the Tartans copped most of the glory with their gallant stand against the superior Irish forces.

Juzwik and C. Miller scored touch-Capt. Franny Lee plunged over in for Notre Dame and Tech yielded a safety in the second quarter.

In the first period the Irish, starting from their own 24-yard line, launched a sustained drive which carried them to their first touchdown, Juzwik crashing over from the 7-yard line after Bertelli's passes to Juzwik, Evans and Dove bit of Confession Affributed huge chunks of yardage. Juzwik

kicked the extra point. The Notre Dame second team was substituted as the second period opened. An exchange of punts gave Notre Dame the ball deep in Tech territory and the Irish drove to the Tartan 1/2-yard line where Tech braced and held. Fritz was tackled behind the goal line in an attempted

running play for a safety. In the final quarter, Notre Dame staged a 49-yard drive for a touchdown, Miller carrying it over from the 1-yard line. Warner booted the

Safety Gives Ohio State

first-period safety scored on a dictments charging murder. blocked punt gave Ohio State its | The chief said the three men 2-point victory margin today in a were brought together last night

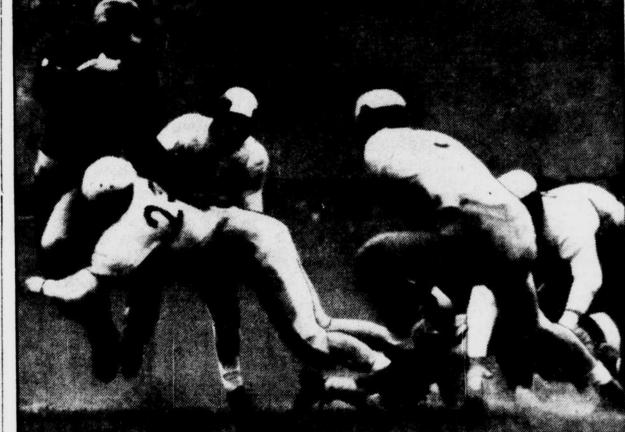
quarter, while Purdue was held to arraigned today in Circuit Court. a net loss of 8 yards. In the period, punt, which rolled out of the end Finns Claim Capture zone for an automatic safety. State scored a touchdown in the

all in favor of the Boilermakers. They scored their two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (A) .-

Stocks higher; aircrafts, steels leaders in further rally. Bonds steady; range narrow. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton higher; trade, New Orleans buying Sugar firm; trade, short covering. Metals quiet; routine Saturday trade. Wool tops steady; trade support.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; mill buying; short covering. Corn higher; good shipping demand. Cattle nominally steady, Hogs nominally steady; no accurate test of market.



BALTIMORE.—CORNELL STOPS NAVY'S BUSIK IN MIDAIR—Clutching the ball in his arms, Navy Halfback Bill Busik (63) jumped high in the air in a futile attempt to evade Cornell tacklers in the first quarter of the Navy-Cornell game in the Municipal Stadium today. Making a flying tackle is Nehrer, Cornell back. Coming into the play is Cushing (59), Cornell center all ground plays. Cornell tried to

-A. P. Wirephoto.

After Losing Lead

Wright Runs 45 Yards In Fourth to Furnish Victory in Thriller

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

A fourth-period 45-yard touchdown by fleet-footed Mearle Duvall after he took a short pass from Jack Wright was the margin of Mary-And's 13-12 triumph over a favored Florida eleven in a thrilling game this afternoon at College Park. First Quarter.

Florida won the toss and Lane kicked off to Rigby, who returned from the 5 to the 28. Ulman punted to Harrison, whose 30-yard return was nullified by a clipping penalty. downs in the first and last periods Florida took the ball on its own 25. After some passes and punt exchanges Maryland kicked to Florida's 20. Harrison passed to Cahill, who almost got away for a touch-(See MARYLAND, Page 2-X.)

To Miley Case Suspect

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18.-

Police Chief Austin B. Price announced today that Raymond S. "Skeeter" Baxter, 27-year-old Lexington Country Club employe, had admitted taking part in the robbery-slaying of Marion Miley, golf star, and her mother at the club September 28.

Chief Price said Baxter, arrested on a murder warrant yesterday, listed both Tom C. Penney, reported by Lexington authorities to have confessed at Fort Worth, Tex., and Robert H. Anderson, 36, Louisville night club operator, as participants Anderson consistently has denied any part in the case. Penney and COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18.-A Anderson are under grand jury in-

16-to-14 Western Conference tri- and that Penney and Baxter told nied all they said and declared the Ohio started like wildfire, rolling others were telling "a lie."

up nine first downs in the first Penney pleaded innocent when

Of 51,000 Russians HELSINKI, Oct. 18 (A).-An of-

then scored another when Purdue ficial announcement today said Finfrom that point the statistics were the following war material seized since then: Fifty-one thousand rifles, 4,000

machine guns, more than 1,000 trench mortars, 1,040 pieces of artillery, 394 anti-tank guns, 30,000,000 small caliber cartridges and hun- Princeton football team, 23 to 0. dreds of thousands of larger shells.

German Cameraman Who Visited U. S. Slain By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Eric Borchert, 29, one of Germany's outstanding Peters punted to the Penn 45, feature photographers, has fallen before Tobruk as a German propa- bling, but effective, offense, which return and, with Sinkwich hanganda company war cameraman, ac- carried them to the Princeton 27 dling the ball on every play, got a cording to advices to his family.

liner Illustrierte Zeitung.

Late News Bulletins Explosion Hits Defense Magnesium Plant

SAN JOSE, Calif. (P).-The Permanente Magnesium plant

today reported an explosion at its works near here and called for all available ambulances from San Jose. Details of the blast were not given, but it was felt 12 miles away. The \$10,-000,000 plant, rushed to completion recently as a defense project of prime importance, started operations less than two months ago. It is using a process heretofore untried commercially in the United States to extract metallic magnesium from raw material which abundant in the West. It involves the handling of magnesium in its most dangerous state a fine metallic dust. Half an hour after the first report, the San Jose Hospital said it had received six critically injured men from the scene. Spectators reported there was no fire, but that the plant was enveloped in a dust-like haze.

Consolidated Aircraft Signs With A. F. L.

SAN DIEGO Calif. (P) .- Maj. R. H. Fleet, president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., signed a labor contract with A. F. L. machinists today, removing a strike threat from the huge bomber plant. The signing was accompanied by an announcement that effective Monday the work week would be cut from a 10 to a 9 hour day for both day and night shifts. Maj. Fleet earlier had said that wage boosts in the proposed contract on the basis of the present \$750,000,000 backlog for land and sea bombers would cost \$82,000,000.

Two Flyers Killed; D.C. Cadet Hurt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A).-Ensign Virgil C. Whipple, 27, and Paul Gilbert Tobin, apprentice seaman, of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station were killed today when a training plane crashed near an auxiliary field 30 miles west of here. In another accident at the same field, Aviation Cadet George L. Schein, jr., 22, of Washington suffered arm and shoulder injuries as his plane overturned while landing.

Midland Union Accepts Strike Settlement

CLEVELAND (P).-C. I. O. auto workers voted late today to return to work Monday at the Midland Stee! Products Co., ending a two-week strike which spread its paralyzing fingers into several automobile plants. The strike has kept 1,400 idle at Midland since it was called September 29.

Panama Rescinds Arias Ship Arms Ban

PANAMA CITY, Panama (A).- A most reliable sourse disclosed today that the new Panama cabinet in its session at noon authorized defensive arming of merchant ships of Panama registry and that a decree to nullify the contrary action of the ousted ex-President Arnulfo Arias was being

Tulane Back Scores on 102-Yard Run

NEW ORLEANS (A) .- Lou Thomas, Tulane left halfback, took North Carolina's opening kickoff two yards behind his goal line and followed beautiful interference 102 yards down the field to a touchdown. Tulane led, 27 to 0, in the third

Early Georgia Score

Defeats Columbia;

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Before a

25.000. Columbia's unbeaten football

team and the once-tied University

of Georgia Bulldogs met today. It

was their second gridiron clash, Co-

Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia

Georgia defeated Columbia, 7 to 3.

Georgia, after Columbia took the

First Quarter.

(See COLUMBIA, Page 2-X.)

tailback with a broken jaw, was

Sinkwich Is Star

Penn Mauls Tigers, 23-0, in Last-Half Surge of Power

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18. Penn power, held in check for two periods, finally asserted itself today and the Quakers accumulated safety and touchdown in the third quarter and two more touchdowns in the final period to defeat the

First Quarter. Checking Penn offensive thrusts around midfield, Princeton took the in the visitors' starting line-up. ball and Peters got away on a nice run from the Princeton 17 to the 42, but the play was called back and the Tigers penalized for backfield in motion. kickoff, got right into Lion terri-

In 1937 he toured the United punt went outside on the Princeton first down on the Columbia 16, a 15-States, taking pictures for the Ber- 10-yard loss trying to pass. His yard pass to V. Davis putting it (See PENN, Page 2-X.)

(See NAVY, Page 2-X.) Canada and U. S. Seize Nine as Gold Smugglers

TORONTO, Oct. 18 (Canadian Press) .- An officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today that arrests have been made in Canada and the United States in connection with a ring believed to be smuggling gold from the mining districts of Northern Ontario.

Late Races

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

Laurel

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000; 3-year-SEVENTH RACE
olds and up: 1/a miles.
a Swabia (Coule)
d b Bis Pebble (Woolf)
d a Birch Rod
Time. 1:46/s.
Also ran—Abbe Peierre and b Allessandro.
a Georse D. Widener entry.
b Circle M Ranch Stable entry.
d Dead heat for second.

miles.
Janegri (Garza) 6.40 4.40 3.90
Mill End (Coule) 4.00 3.30
Gay Boo (Borsell)
Time 1:49.3-5.
Also ran—Grouchy Brookie Boy.
Joan
Asbestos, Elamp. Bred in Blue. Bar Play.
Ophelia, 2d. Two-Four Time, Kelley Pot. 6.40 4.40 3.90 4.00 3.30 8.60

Empire City

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs. Marogay (J. Westrope) 7.10 4.20 3.00 Blue Lily (W. Day) 5.70 4.00 Little Davey (W. Strickler) 4.60 Time. 1:09. Also ran—Down Six. Rogers Boy. Navy. Shortstep, Early Delivery and General Jack,

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles.
Rahanee (P. Ryan) 9.80 4.00 3.00
Siganar (J. Dattilo) 3.60 2.80
Rough News (W. Mehrtens) 4.20 Siganar (J. Dattilo) 3.60 2.80
Rough News (W. Mehrtens) 4.20
Time, 1:46²s.
Also ran—The Grey Nun II. Fancy
Free, Gay Man kickoff-time crowd of better than

Keeneland PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; handicap; all ages; 6 furlongs, Benefactor (Eads) 4.20 3.20 2.60 Epidor (Snider) 3.80
Jezebel. 2d (Cruickshank)
Time. 1:113.
Also ran—Gallee and Equistone. lumbia having won last fall, 19-13.

Sportsman's Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs

Entries for Monday's Races on Page A-6.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941

12 Ships Sunk Out of Convoy East Asia Aims In 'Blockade Zone,' Nazis Say; Pushed by New Towns Reported Taken by Reds Tokio Premier

Two Destroyers Listed Among **Victims**

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.-A convoy en route to Britain from North America under formidable naval protection was attacked recently by German submarines after it entered "the blockade zone" and 10 merchantmen, totaling 60,000 tons, and two escorting destroyers were sunk, the German high

command announced today. (Since communiques on U-boat action usually are issued a few days after operations are completed it appeared unlikely that the torpedoing yesterday of the United States destroyer Kearny off Iceland could Swift Senate Action have been even concomitant with

the attack on the convoy. (Germany considers waters around Iceland as part of her "blockade zone." The Kearny was hit 350 miles southwest of Iceland. The communique ascribed no nationality to the merchantmen and referred to the two warships as "enemy destroyers.")

Text of Statement.

The announcement said: "A strongly protected convoy en route to England from North America was attacked by German submarines after entering the blockade

"In stubborn attacks lasting several days the submarines sank 10 enemy merchantmen, among them three fully loaded tankers, totaling

"In a nocturnal fight with the protecting vessels two enemy de-

strovers were sunk.'

Kearny Case "Interesting." Authorized German sources said they found it "interesting" that the reported torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny happened at the very moment when the neutrality debate was at its height in

Saying they had no information from the German Admiralty on the incident and thus no official reaction could be given, they added that President Roosevelt "and his whips in Congress undoubtedly find the

incident most welcome in order to hasten their aggressive program. These sources then produced a collection of American editorial comment and excerpts from speeches by Secretary of the Navy Knox which they said showed that the "American official policy is hankering after just such an incident to support the administration's pro-

gram of running after war.' Neutrality Change "No Surprise." Digressing on the neutrality law changes proposed by the American administration, they said the German government was not surprised

"As we know the aims of Roosevelt and his Jewish wirepullers, namely, by every means possible to bring about involvement both to help Britain's tottering prestige and to incite the war spirit among the American people, this request for repeal of certain sections of the neutrality law merely confirms our a minimum of two weeks before final sizing up of the Roosevelt adminis- action.

To a question whether in the German opinion this charge means that America will become a belligerent the reply was "we won't do Roosevelt the favor of telling him what

we think about that.' Further Word of Kearny Is Awaited in Capital

By the Associated Press. The Capital today grimly awaited further word from the torpedodamaged United States destroyer Kearny, reported laboring toward an undisclosed port after an encounter with a raider 350 miles southwest of

Iceland. The Navy's terse official announcement, issued shortly after the attack yesterday morning, left many important questions unanswered. It did not specify whether the torpedo was fired by a submarine, surface raider or warplane, the nationality of the destroyer's adversary was not made known and the degree of damage was not indicated, further than that the Kearny was able to proceed

under her own power Naval men pointed out, however that a damaged warship could harly risk using her radio at length while Nevada Wreck Suspect that a damaged warship could harly in a danger zone, and details of the encounter were expected to be made

clear after she reached port. "Probably the incident for which we have been waiting," was the comment of Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia. But Senator Nye, he is holding for railroad police a Republican, of North Dakota as- suspect in the Harney, Nev., train

(See CONVOY, Page A-3.) Four Killed, 24 Injured

In British Raid on Sicily ROME, Oct. 18.—Four civilians

mand said today. Elma, near Cagliari, Sardinia, also cific, had been deliberately derailed. was attacked, but no damage was Mr. Harvitt said the aged man reported, the communique an- was arrested in a "hobo camp" to have struck at the British strong- charge and that odd stitches in the

British flyers bombed Italians be- to submit the fingerprints to Washsieged at Gondar, Ethiopia, losing ington. one plane, the war bulletin reported. The stitches resembled those Church

Clashes between ground troops in found in a torn jacket at the scene the Colquabert and Celga sectors of the wreck, the sheriff said. "They Editorials --- A-8 Real were declared to have resulted in were unusual stitches, resembling Editorial

tillery, the high command said.

Britain's Situation 'Desperate,' Bevin Tells Workers

LONDON, Oct. 18. - Labor Minister Ernest Bevin today called the international situation "desperate" and declared that the United States and Britain face "the terrible task" of outstripping the production efforts of Germany.

"You must not lose a minute," he told a group of Midlands factory workers. "You must work as hard as you can to give every one of our lads in the forces more guns, more shells, more tanks and more airplanes than Hitler can provide for next spring."

On Arming Vessels **Urged by Bailey**

Hearings on Issue to Be Mapped Monday; **House Backs Plan**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Chirman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee today called for swift Senate action on the bill to permit arming of merchant ships, which yesterday passed the House, 259 to 138.

Declaring that Germany will shoot at unarmed ships as quickly as she would at armed vessels. Senator Bailey said, "I do not see any reason why there should be any opposition to arming our ships and arming

"If we're going down a dark alley, we ought to take our gun along." added the North Carolinian, whose committee helps develop the mer-

chant marine Since the ship arming bill is an amendment to the Neutrality Act, however, it will go to the Foreign Relations Committee. Chairman Connally of Texas, who is out of the city today, has called that committee to meet Monday morning to map

procedure for Senate hearings. The committee is expected to start public hearings Tuesday and conclude them Friday. Administration witnesses are expected to include cabinet officers and others, while opponents tentatively have decided to call Gen. Robert E. Wood and John T. Flynn of the America First Committee and John Cudahy, former

Ambassador to Belgium Plans call for beginning Senate debate the following Monday with a decision expected by November 1.

Wheeler Sees Early Vote. Meanwhile. Senator Wheeler. Democrat, of Montana, a leader among the isolationists, said no effort would be made to delay the bill unduly, and predicted a vote would be taken one week after it reaches the floor. Counting time for the hearings, that probably would mean

Senator Wheeler repeated his contention that "a more honest thing would be to ask for a declaration of war. That would present a fair test and, of course, if it were approved every one would get behind

the Government." Senate leaders are confident that body will approve the bill after the isolationists have made their fight. Some opponens of the measure in the House intimated a plan might be under way to broaden the bill in the Senate to repeal also the ban in the Neutrality Law against American ships entering belligerent ports, In Dalmatia, Italy Says but there are no indications of such a move. That question is likely to be raised as a separate issue later, unless fast-moving world events lead

to a change in present plans House approval by nearly two to a motion by Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, to send the bill back to committee for further hearings. The vote against recommittal was 257 to 136. A group of 39 Republicans rallied to the administration's support on

(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-3.) Is Arrested in Ohio

FINDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 18.-Sheriff Lyle Harvitt disclosed last night that serted that there was no reason why wreck of two years ago in which 24 Moravia, Franz Frolik, and "several persons were killed and 117 were

> Mr. Harvitt described the man as a "73-year-old floater" and said his fingerprints, submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. checked with those found on tools

near the accident scene. The wreck occurred near Harney were killed, 24 were injured and on August 12, 1939, and railroad ofbuildings were damaged last night ficials said tools and two jackets in a British bombing raid on Syra- found near the scene indicated that cuse, Sicily, the Italian high com- the train, the streamlined City of San Francisco of the Southern Pa-Italian planes were said three weeks ago on a vagrancy vagabond's ripped trousers led him

ever having been in Nevada.

Axis Obligations Are Recognized

TOKIO, Oct. 18.-Lt. Gen. Eiki

Nazi semicircle around the capi- paper Nichi Nichi told Japanese "the Reuters (British news agency) indignation of the Japanese nation. quoted a Stockholm dispatch to Vichy as saying the Red Army had there is being developed a very

ing the strategic town of Kalinin, 95 any time," the newspaper declared. miles from the Soviet capital. Exchange Telegraph in London quoted the Moscow radio as saying Russian troops had retaken Orel, important rail center 200 miles south of Moscow, on Tuesday, but whether point course: Continuing her efforts the Red Army still held the town to create a co-prosperity sphere in

Nazi Smash Repulsed. The dispatch from Sweden said the Russians had repulsed German lines at the juncture of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's central army and added he was "prepared to do and Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's my best to dispose the affairs of

Germans Declared

Held at Bay on

Rest of Front

By the Associated Press.

It said some other Russian troops in the Nazi-held pocket near Bryansk had broken through to the east and rejoined Marshal Timoshenko's main force.

The Moscow radio reported last night that Russian forces had recaptured five important places about Mariupol, which the Germans have claimed in a drive east along the Sea of Azov coast toward Rostov

No Major Change. Neither the Russians or Germans reported any major change in the positions immediately west and south of the capital, where the gravest

peril existed for the Russians. The German high command communique today said merely that German divisions striking at Mossow's western defenses were beaten advisor to the Foreign Office.

back several times yesterday "Fighting was especially stubborn in the western direction, where the Red Army beat off several fierce Moscow enemy attacks," the Soviet Information Bureau said in an early morn-

ing communique. The bureau said at midday that fighting continued throughout the night and was particularly heavy in

the western direction." German military commentators said the action before Moscow "approaches a decision," but they with-

held details. The "important announcement concerning the Russian capital" which was promised two days ago

still had not been made and it was emphasized that the high command always is silent when operations are in the critical stage. Stubborn fighting is in progress

everywhere along the long Russian front, but it "looks as if there is no large movement" under way, authoritative sources in London said. These sources said their information indicated the German surge was partly checked and that timegaining counterattacks were under way. It was reported the German encirclement strategy was about

one-third accomplished The Moscow radio acknowledged that the situation on the outer approaches to the city and on the southern front was still very serious. In the direction of Vyazma, west

(See WAR, Page A-3.) 18 Communists Are Shot

ROME, Oct. 18.—Eighteen alleged Communists have just been shot on conviction by special military courts in Dalmatian territory annexed by one followed quickly the defeat of Italy after the war with Yugoslavia, it was announced officially today. The announcement said these were of a group of about 30 found "guilty of grave crimes, killings and sabotage." The sentences for the others

were not announced. 5 Killed in Train Wreck. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 18 (P).-Five persons were killed and 40 injured in the wreck of a passenger train between Nis and Leskovac, Serbia, last Wednesday night, it was reported today.

Nazis Doom More Czechs. BERLIN, Oct. 18 (A).-A D. N. B dispatch from Prague said today the leading departmental adviser in the Agricultural Ministry of Bohemiaother" Czechs, including five Jews, had been sentenced to death on charges of economic sabotage.

British Seek Ambulances

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (A).-Members of the American field service have revealed the British war office has called for 400 ambulances and 1.000 drivers for the Middle Eastern front and that the first contingent of drivers would soon depart "by whatever means of transportation

GUIDE FOR READERS

By Gen. Tojo

Tojo, Premier and head of the War and Home Ministries of Japan's Soviet counterattacks were re- predominantly military new cabinet. ported holding the Germans at pledged his government today to go bay in the 17-day-old battle for Axis adherence policies despite in-Moscow today, and the Russians creasing tension in the Pacific. were said to have recaptured two Even as the army-trained Premier

points on the extremities of the announced his course, the newsattitude of the United States has stiffened so much as to arouse great "It is not too much to say that driven the Germans back in the sec- critical situation in which any untor northwest of Moscow, recaptur- expected contingency may occur at

> Will Follow 3-Point Course. Gen. Tojo told the press after his first meeting with his cabinet that Japan would follow her threeto create a co-prosperity sphere in

East Asia, pressing for completion of the China affair, and adherence to her treaty obligations. He said speedy execution of suitefforts to smash through Russian able measures was necessary to overcome the crisis confronting Japan.

> state in my capacity as Premier." An Information Board spokesman added that "in view of the unprecedentedly grave situation prevailing at present the government intends externally to promote cordial relations with friendly powers and internally to perfect the na-

tional defense of the state." (The German radio expressed the Reich's approval of the new cabinet which a Berlin broadcaster said "strengthened the position of the powers marching into the new age under the sign of the tri-partite pact heedless of British and American opposi-

There were reports that Yosuke Matsuoka might come back into New Haven, where attendants said the government. It was indicated that on the basis of a preliminary operations on the eastern front were that the former foreign minister examination his wounds did not aplated Japan's part in the Moscow it was said officially that Axis pact as well as her pact with Soviet Russia might be named as

The new foreign minister, Shi- other brother, who hurried to the genori Togo has served Japan as hospital, reported that the accident Ambassador both in Berlin and

New Government in Office. The new government, said to be

pledged to a firm policy toward the United States, took office today under Gen. Tojo, a veteran army officer and son of an officer.

By special imperial consideration, Gen. Tojo will be permitted to remain in active army service. Japanese law normally would require that he be placed on the retired list be-

fore accepting a political post. In addition, Gen. Tojo also is asuming a directorship of the Manchurian Affairs Board, the general overseeing body for control of Man-

He was War Minister in the Konoye cabinet which fell Thursday and becomes one of the most powerful premiers in recent Japanese history by combining the War and

Home Ministries with his position as head of the government. The cabinet, sworn in before Emcludes in key positions men who are

(See JAPANESE, Page A-6.)

Service Men's Center To Be Set Up Downtown

The \$16,200 defense public works grant allotted to the District this week by the Federal Works Agency will be used to convert three floors of the Gunton Building, Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., into a recreation center for servicemen on leave from nearby camps and bases,

it was learned today. To be operated by the Recreation Services Committee of the District Defense Council, the center is the first municipally-operated recreation unit authorized by the Federal

Government. Hugo Wolter, director of the committee, said today the center will be in use within a month, embracing the three upper stories of the building, which have been leased by the

Government. Mr. Wolter said the lower floor will contain a social and recreation hall and games, the middle floor a lounge and offices for the superintendent and the top floor a 50-bed

Lack of Scrap Steel Closes 2 Furnaces

By the Associated Press. LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Oct. 18 .at its Lackawanna plant because of lack of scrap steel.

A company spokesman said two of the company's 28 active openhearth furnaces have been taken out of service and another be discontinued today. Further curtailment of operations

is in prospect unless some additional ource of scrap is found. Operating at virtual capacity for more than a year, the Lackawanna standing plant has been cutting into its piles of scrap steel at the rate of 60,000 to 70,000 tons a month.

Comics __B-14-15 | Lost, Found, A-3 | B. & O. Representative Dies Obituary ... A-10 WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18 (AP).

News _A-12-15 Radio _____B-14 —George W. Bumpas, 56, of Wil-Editorials ___A-8 Real mington, district freight representa- Senator Gillette sai Estate ... B-1-6 tive of the Baltimore & Ohio Railfavor of the Italians.

British forces besieged at Tobruk,
Lybia, were shelled by Italian arLybia, were shelled by Ital GoA-16 an operation.

Exploding a Myth Asst. Attorney General Clark **Shot Hunting in Connecticut**

Tax Division Head Wounded in Face In Accident

By the Associated Press. WOODBRIDGE, Conn., Oct. 18 .-Samuel O. Clark, jr., 41, Assistant United States Attorney General, was accidentally shot in the side of the face and shoulder today while hunting here with his brother, Theodore Clark of Woodbridge, and another

He was taken to Grace Hospital.

not on the danger list Judge Charles E. Clark of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, anoccurred when Theodore Clark, following about 100 feet behind his said brother as they moved through a wooded section off the Ansonia road,

The wounded man, with the assistance of his brother and Fred Scherer of Woodbridge, third man in the party, was able to make his way to their automobile. The group was hunting pheasants, Woodbridge Town Court. Scherer

stumbled and his shotgun went off.

sport which Judge Clark said his brother keenly enjoyed. Eye Specialist Called. The hospital reported that, after an X-ray examination of the in-

been called for a consultation to debe necessary

Confers Here With

vision of the Justice Department. where he has directed important jured man, an eye specialist had Government litigation. He formerly was an examiner at the Securities termine whether an operation would and Exchange Commission. He is married and makes his home at The accident occurred sometime the Broadmoor. **Catoe Testifies Police** Japanese Minister

SAMUEL O. CLARK, Jr.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Northrup.

Mr. Clark is head of the Tax Di-

Beat Him to Obtain

Jury Out of Room

Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, took

the witness stand in District Court

Catoe said that at the time police

arrested him he was "sick and

weak," and that he was kept without

food or sleep until he had signed

"They throwed a lot of papers at

Occasionally gesturing with his

saulting Mrs. Abramowitz, a bride

me and told me to sign them," he

testified. "I told them I'd sign all

"about 25 papers."

owitz out of evidence.

is an employe of his.

Murder Confessions Negotiations With Tokio Signed 'About 25 Papers' May Continue Despite While 'Sick and Weak';

Change of Cabinet The State Department disclosed

dersecretary Welles had lengthy Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Minister to Washington.

There was a "general exchange tacks. of views" on American-Japanese relations, a department spokesman

said without elaboration. Some officials expressed the be lief that Mr. Wakasugi, recently returned from Tokio, informed the department that the long-pending negotiations looking toward a solution of differences between the two they gave me. The law told me to countries would continue despite sign and I did." formation of a new Japanese cabinet believed pledged to a firm large hands, Catoe spoke in a voice

policy toward the United States. Senators Outline Views.

Senators Norris, Independent, of Nebraska; Pepper, Democrat, Florida, and Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa outlined their views on the subject to reporters after Navy Department officials here disclosed that some American merchant ships, presumably in Oriental waters, had been ordered to port for instructions.

"We can't appease Japan any more than we can appease Hitler.' said the veteran Senator Norris. "If The Bethlehem Steel Co. has begun Japan wants to attack us, she'll to curtail steel-making operations attack. All she is waiting for is to try and feel certain she is on the winning side." Senator Pepper said that the "only

way to deal with them is to draw a line and warn them that if they cross it there will be shooting. We should let Japan know that we have certain interests we will maintain even if they meet resistance and that the only way to get along with us is a clear-cut and definite under-Bluff Laid to Japanese.

Senator Gillette said he viewed

the Navy announcement about

ion that administration officials

merchant ship orders as an indica-

Senator Gillette said that for months Japan had been

Transit Head Denies Buses, Streetcars Cause Traffic Jams

Challenging Schulte's Claim, Merrill Blames Autos for Tie-ups

By JAMES E. CHINN.

The Capital Transit Co., now transporting 1,000,000 fares a day, could carry more if it were helped in moving cars and buses over traf- per cent slash in agricultural exfic-clogged streets, E. D. Merrill, president, today told a House sub- supplemental items among all agencommittee studying the District's cies. acute traffic problems.

The 1.000,000 fares, he pointed out, per cent over the number of persons who used the company's buses and streetcars a year ago. To accommodate the increased load, he said, 300 additional cars and buses have been put into service. Mr. Merrill testified that the exbetween 5 and 6 a.m., Judge Clark

is carrying one-half to two-thirds He and Mrs. Clark came to Conof the people who ride with 8 to necticut from Washington yester-10 per cent the number of vehicles, day for the opening of the hunting and vigorously challenged a stateseason, and they were staying in. ment by Chairman Schulte that West Haven with Mrs. Clark's parstreetcars and buses create traffic

bottlenecks. Theodore Clark is a dairy farmer "We don't create bottlenecks, the and assistant prosecutor for the automobiles do," he declared. "We

were here first.

Cool to Subway Idea. Mr. Merrill gave a cool reception to a suggeston by Chairman Schulte that a rail subway system through the downtown section might relieve traffic congestion and at the same time provide a quick transit service. "I never did like the subway idea if it could be avoided." declared Mr. Merrill. "It is not a pleasant way

The transit head also expressed volume of passengers to support a subway system and said his company is unable to finance it.

Mr. Merrill explained that a subway system in Washington, to be of any material value, would have to be fan shape, because, unlike in New York and Philadelhia, a great volume of persons do not travel in

any one direction.

Offers Two Solutions. Blame for the serious traffic congestion was placed by Mr. Merrill largely on planning authorities of today that Secretary Hull and Un- this morning and charged that po- the past for failing to locate some lice used blackjacks, twisted his of the Federal buildings in outlying conferences late yesterday with arms and kicked him in order to areas. Had this been done, he said, obtain from him confessions in half | many Government workers would a dozen murders and criminal at- now be traveling "in the reverse," and there would be seats for them

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-3.) Virginia Merchant, 75,

Slain From Ambush

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Oct. 18. -John Thomas Weeks, 75-year-old merchant of the Childress section that was so low that Justice James of Montgomery County, was shot W. Morris had to ask him to talk from ambush and almost instantly louder. He took the witness stand killed last night as he closed the while the jury was out of the room, blinds on a window at the front

testifying as part of the defense effort to keep his alleged confession Commonwealth's Attorney R. I. of the murder of Mrs. Rose Abram-Roop said 17-year-old Paul Dalton is being held in connection with the Catoe is on trial before a jury of killing. Mr. Weeks was shot in the men and 1 woman on charges back, the bullet emerging in the murdering and criminally aschest

Police are seeking two other boys of a month, last March 8, in her in connection with the slaying, Mr.

(See CATOE, Page A-6.) **Proposed Non-Defense Cuts**

The following table indicates the reductions which would result in non-defense expenditures of the Government if any one of the three estimates prepared-but not recommended-by the Budget Bureau was put

into enect:				
Activity	042 estimate n millions t dollars.	Per cent cu \$2 billion.	for planned	reduction of \$1 billion.
Legislative, judicial and ex-	41	1		
		16.0	12.4	9.4
Civil departments and agencies	833	Transaction and the second	-7,000,70	S.1071
Public works	533	19.9	16.1	10.3
Veterans' pensions, benefits	564	2.5	2.3	2.1
Agriculture aids	1,061	45.5	44.1	28.6
Youth aid	363	94.8	67.5	51.0
Social security	463	11.0	1.3	0.6
Work relief	1,034	73.9	49.3	31.6
Refunds	89	9 1		
Public debt interest	1,225			
Trust account transfers	275	10.9	6.9	4.4
Supplemental	100	75.0	50.0	25.0
		_	-	
Total, excluding debt re-				
tirement	6,581	30.4	22.8	15.2

Three Economy **Plans Offered** To Congress

THREE CENTS.

But Budget Bureau Avoids Indorsing Any of Them

The Budget Bureau today told Congress three ways to make big cuts in non-defense expendituresdid not recommend any of themand said the greatest reduction would hit the Federal work-relief, farm

and youth-aid programs. The bureau report, prepared in response to a Senate Finance Committee resolution said that "many of the indicated downward revisions would seriously impair the defense effort and other vital Government

Saying that the budget could be reduced only by more economical Government management, curtailment of economic and social aid programs or reduction of existing governmental functions, the report disclosed that \$450,000,000 of "reserves" already had been set aside

from appropriations for the 1941-2 fiscal period. "This unusually large amount appears possible in the light of improved business conditions," the bureau said. "A larger reserve cannot be established at this time without a revision of the functions and pro-

gressional enactments.

Asked for Three Budgets. Under the Finance Committee resolution Budget Director Harold D. Smith was requested to supply three budgets showing a non-defense spending reduction for the present fiscal year of \$1,000,000,000,

\$1.500,000,000 and \$2.000,000.000 \$2,000,000,000 cut would require a reduction of 94.8 per cent in the aid-to-youth program, a 73.9 per cent reduction in work relief, a 45.5 penditures and a 75 per cent cut in

For a \$1,500,000,000 reduction, the cuts would be 67.5 per cent for aid represent an increase of 25 to 30 lief, 44.1 for agriculture and 50 per to youth, 49.3 per cent for work re-\$1,000,000,000 reduction would provide cuts of 51, 31.6, 28.6 and 25 per

cent for the respective items. Definition Difficult. isting mass transportation system

theoretical reductions should not be regarded as Budget Bureau recommendations Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia sponsored both the resolution calling for the report and a parallel proposal, recently approved, setting up a 14-man committee to study methods of cutting down non-essential expenditures. The committee is expected to begin its work soon. and to use the bureau's report as a base on which to work for possible

economies. Discussing economic conditions

"The improvement of income and employment conditions is largely the belief there is not yet a sufficient | due to the tremendous increase in defense production. Various parts of the country, various groups of farmers, and various groups of labor are differently affected by the defense effort.

"Defense 'prosperity' is spotty in its effects. There exist side by side scarcities for some types of labor, and unemployment for other types, scarcities of some farm products, excesses of others, boom conditions in certain regions, and slack conditions in others. Therefore, an improvement in agricultural or employment conditions would not necessarily justify a corresponding reduction in

farm or relief programs. on buses and streetcars which run by further increases in domestic purchasing power and to an even greater extent by large scale food purchases for Great Britain, farm incomes have risen rapidly.

> "General improvement in farm conditions, extending to almost all types of farmers, will permit a substantial reduction of Government aid at some future time. The words 'future time' are used because there is a considerable interval between the time when farm conditions improve and the date when reduction in farm aid payments is possible." Almost half of non-defense ex

> penditures are tagged for so-called

"fixed commitments," the report

Farm Cuts Possible.

said. These include interest, pensions and other items which can not be cut without the amendment or repeal of statutes. In addition, the report indicated, it would be difficult to reduce immediately such long-range expendi-

President Ponders Ways

Of Using Swamp Land HYDE PARK, Oct. 18.—The possibility of reclaiming or utilizing some swamp land on his 1.200-acre estate

Another visitor at the Roosevelt home was James Townsend, former chairman of the Dutchess County

"have become pretty discouraged about our efforts to reach an under-

patches on the estate. Democratic Commitee.

grams which are the result of con-

Mr. Smith's report showed that a

The report placed non-defense expenditures for the present fiscal year at \$6.581,000,000, excluding debt retirement. But it added that nondefense spending was difficult to define because many Government activities affected the defense program. It was emphasized that the

generally, the report said

But the report added that in recent months "the agricultural situation has shown a marked improvement as compared with conditions at the end of 1940. Influenced

tures as those for reclamation, river and harbor, public building and road

engaged President Roosevelt's attention today. The small amount of routine Government business he had to handle was out of the way early and he was free to then consult F. C. Auchter, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industry, who came from Washington to advise the President on the best way of using the swampy

Harriman Back in U. S. Pollet, St. Louis From Moscow Parley; Flies in Navy Plane

Non-Stop Hop Indicated From Azores; Emissary To See President

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- W. Averell delegation to the Moscow conference on Russian war needs, arrived today in a Navy seaplane which was understood to have flown non-stop from the Azores on the last leg of

Among the eight passengers on the plane was Capt. Harold Balfour, air, who left La Guardia Airport with Mr. Harriman a few minutes after the arrival.

Although it was reported earlier they might be going to Hyde Park to confer with President Roosevelt who was spending the week end at his Hudson Valley home. Presidential Secretary William Hassett said the President would not see them until he returned to Washington. Mr. Harriman intended to go to Washington Monday.

The plane arrived secretly at 7:25 a.m. and its presence was not revealed by Maj. Elmer Haslett, director of the airport, until shortly before noon.

Customs men and police were on hand, indicating they had been notified in advance, and the passengers were hurried through customs. Later the plane took off for an unannounced destination.

Besides Mr. Harriman and Capt. Balfour, the passengers included W. L. Batt, chief of the materials division of the O. P. M., who also attended the Moscow conferences among American, Russian and British representatives and Army and Navy officials.

Mr. Harriman had been reported flying to this country from London in a bomber. It was not known where he boarded the Navy plane.

Northwestern (Continued From First Page.)

and drove to midfield before being forced to punt. De Correvont's boot went out of bounds at Michigan's 16. Westfall ripped the Northwestern line wide open with three spinners that gained 32 yards, leading a charge to the Northwestern 41 as the period ended. Score Michigan 7, Northwestern, 0.

Second Quarter.

Ceithaml broke through left on Navy's 47. tackle for 8 yards but Northwestern tightened, taking possession on downs at its own 32. De Correvont's Nortwestern had to punt, the ball going into the end zone.

to Michigan's 47 on a 15-yard run going out of bounds at Michigan's again had the ball, now on its 48.

for 12 yards and an offside penalty helped Northwestern to the Michigan 6 and Graham drove to the 35 with less than a minute to play. Michigan 2 and Benson smashed to the 1-foot line.

Then Graham literally sailed over high in the air to score. Erdlitz'

The period ended a minute later, with the score Michigan 7, North-

Third Quarter.

Benson returned the opening kickoff 18 yards and then ripped through reeled off two successive first downs center for nine more. De Correvont | with ground plays. The drive was shot along pass intended for Kep- stopped on the 45, however, and ford, which was knocked down. But Stofer punted to Boothe, who was interference by two Wolverines was downed on his 15. down on the Michigan 13.

and luged five yards to the Michigan ing, brought a first down on to take possession on its own eight. Cornell's 22. when Ceithaml intercepted De Cor-Michigan's 44

28. But Michigan held Northwestern on the 18. to one yard on three plays and Northwestern punted out of bounds at Michigan's 18.

Northwestern opened up again. Graham's 18-yard pass to Chambers and Claswon's 10-yard smash sparked the Wildcat drive to the Michigan 28. But Graham fumbled, Kuzma recovering on the Wolverine 25.

still, Michigan 7, Northwestern, 7.

Fourth Quarter.

Northwestern smashed to Michigan's 25 before Kepford's fumble Navy ended this spoiled the chance. White recoverbraced and Westfall punted beautifully out of bounds at Northwest- Navy regained the ball on its 30. ern's four, a kick of 53 yards.

Northwestern took the kickoff after the Wolverine touchdown, but the ball again when Wolff intercould not pierce the Michigan line cepted a pass by Clark on his 40. on two tries. Pregulman then inter- Navy called time out and sent back cepted Graham's pass, returning 13 its starting team. yards to the Northwestern 33. North- Again Cornell took to the air and bid and Kuzma punted out of bounds | Boothe intercepted one of Stofer's at Northwestern's 5, and the Wild- aerials on Cornell's 47. An offside cats moved to the 26 before punting penalty and a loss of 10 yards on out to their own 45. Rogers partially a play with Busik carrying forced

blocking Graham's boot. Regaining possession of the ball, back and booted into Cornell's end De Correvont and Benson, on a lat- zone. eral play, carried to the Northwestern 34. Then De Correvont rifled a 52-yard pass to Ohland, who was stopped on the Michigan 14. With a minute to play, Michigan stopped a Northwestern aerial attack cold and the game ended with Michigan in possession at its own 23 and the game ended with Michigan in possession at its own 23 and the game ended with Michigan, 14, Northwestern, 7.

With less than five minutes of play remaining, Stofer tried to pass again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss than five minutes of play remaining, Stofer tried to pass again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With Weiss again but Zoeller, Navy end, inter-berg carried to his 26. With the standard for the touchdown.

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Pitcher, Wed in **New Orleans**

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.-Howard Pollett. 20-year-old New Orleans rookie pitcher, who made a brilliant record with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, and pretty Miss Virginia Clark, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark of Houston, Tex., were married here today.

The ceremony was performed at the Mater Dolorosa Church by Fa-Harriman, head of the United States | ther Lester Schexnader, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, Baton Rouge, La., a distant cousin of the

The couple will reside here until Pollet reports to the Cardinals next

in my first game of the season in nue S.W. the majors."

Navy

(Continued From First Page.) penalty followed. A pass from Stofer to Johnson moved the ball to Navy's 31 and Bufalino, sweeping twice around the Middies' left side, made

another first down on the 20. Stofer hit center for 4 and again Navy was penalized for offside, putting the ball on the 11. A reverse, Martin to Bufalino, brought first down on the nine and, after Navy hurled Stofer was a three-yard loss, a pass from Bufalino to Jenkins moved pla yto the five. Here Bufalino was thrown for two successive losses as he atempted to pass and Navy took the ball on its 25.

Narrowly missing a first down, Navy again returned the ball to Cornell, this time with a punt that went to the Big Red's 41. A 5-yard penalty set Cornell back but Bufalino picked up eight yards and passed to Johnson deep in for attendants. Navy territory. A 15-yard holding penalty was called against Conell however, and the gain was nullified but on the next play Stofer passed to Bufalino and the Big Red was on Navy's 25. Score: Navy 0; Cor-

Second Quarter. A new Navy team took the field. hurled back three line thrusts for

a loss of a yard and Stofer punted, the ball going into the end zone and winding up in Navy's possession The teams exchanged punts, Navy gaining through a nice runback by Clark, who brought the ball to his 30. A new Cornell line came in and

for a long run but fumbled as he 12-yard pass to Hasse sparked a 43. Again Navy couldn't gain and ter was a 59-yard punt by Kimsey. Wildcat spurt to midfield, but here Werner, standing on his 36, punted on which Georgia still lost ground

Northwestern drove | recovered on his own 40 Stofer kicked again, Clark holding by Graham and an 18-yard left the ball this time as he was downed tackle smash by Chambers. Graham on his 32. Navy's starting team shot a 5-yard pass to Benson, but came back and Busik picked up a Michigan's line braced brilliantly, first down on the 42. A pass from Northwestern being forced to punt. Busik, intended for McTighe, was Graham punted beautifully, the ball intercepted by Bufalino and Cornell

Bufalino tried a pass to Johnson. Kuzma lost 3, putting the Wolver- who was in the clear, but overshot ines back on their own one. He the mark. Stofer tried another pass then punted out to the Northwest- but Chewning threw him for a 12-38. Graham rounded left end yard loss and Stofer tried to punt. Chewning, however, partially blocked it and Navy recovered on Cornell's

Navy tried two rushing plays and two passes without gaining and Cornell had time for one play, a pass right guard for a touchdown, leaping from Bufalino to Stofer. It was completed and Stofer reached the kick was good, tying the score at 2-yard line but Cornell was offside. Score: Navy, 0; Cornell, 0.

Third Quarter. Navy kicked off and Cornell took the ball on its 20 after the ball went into the end zone. The Big Red immediately took the offensive and

ruled, giving Northwestern first Busik brought the crowd to its feet with a 15-yard gain around his Northwestern was penalized 15 right end. On an off-tackle thrust the Georgia punt put Columbia on yards for holding. Then De Corre- he gained 5 more and two more the Georgia 44. But an intentionally vont shot a pass that Motl caught plays, with Boothe and Busik carryfive. Benson lost three, however, and Navy 40. But the Middies' drive also Michigan stopped a passing attack stalled and Busik kicked outside on

The return punt by Stofer again revont's pass and returned it to was short and outside, Navy taking the ball on Cornell's 41. On three Then De Correvont intercepted plays, Boothe carrying once and aerial, returning 13 to Busik twice, Navy moved to the 31. Michigan's 47. A smash and a 16 Running wide around his own left yard pass, Graham to Erdlitz, car- end, Busik ripped to 22 and Camried Northwestern to the Wolverine eron plunged to another first down

On the next play Busik handed the ball to Boothe on a reverse and the Cornell team, badly fooled, was Taking a punt at its own 41 pulled out of position and Boothe, untouched, crossed the goal line. Leonard entered the game to add the extra point by placement.

Cornell carried the kickoff to the 30. A new Navy team was inserted and the Red, unable to gain, sent Michigan punted out, Graham re- Stofer back to punt. The ball rolled turning the ball 23 yards and Claw- to Navy's 29. Clark ripped off tackle son making five to the Michigan 40 for 9 yards and Werner plunged to as the period ended, with the score a first down on the 44. Clark carried to Cornell's 49 as the period ended. Score-Navy, 7; Cornell, 0.

Fourth Quarter. A 15-yard holding penalty against offensive and Werner punted to Goldenberg, who ing for Michigan at its 24. Westfall was dropped on his 31. Weiss, Corhit center for 16 but Northwestern nell back subbing for Bufalino, quicked-kicked on first down and Navy barely misseo a first down Northwestern could not gain and and Werner kicked out on Cornell's punted out to its own 46. On the 29. A fake punt lost 5 yards for first play Kuzma passed to Rogers the Red but Bufaino returned and for a touchdown, Rogers taking the passed to Johnson for 14 yards. ball at the Northwestern 26 and Desperately. Cornell tried another racing unmolested for the score. pass, instead of playing for the first Melzow's kick was good and Michi- down, and Woods of Navy intercepted and ran down to Cornell's 45.

western spoiled a Wolverine passing again with disastrous results as

On the second play Cornell got

Navy to kick. Cameron dropped

District Heads Asked To Seek Virginia Rail **Commuter Terminal**

14th and Maine Station Envisioned in Plan; Traffic Hearings End

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By JAMES E. CHINN. traffic problems requested the Com-Pollet last season won five and lost work out a plan for a railway com- Susquehanna and Swarthmore. two games with the Cardinals. At muter service from nearby Maryland British under-secretary of state for his wedding today he said he was and Virginia points to a terminal at touchdown in the opening period first down on the 15. Buell passed C. C. N. Y. "as nervous as the day I beat Boston Fourteenth street and Maine ave-

Engineer Commissioner Kutz said the Commissioners would be glad to arrange such a conference and "go into the plan very fully." The request was made as the subcommittee brought to a close a series

of public hearings on a bill authorizing establishment of municipally owned automobile parking lots on the fringe of the downtown business section

Chairman Schulte also expressed the hope that if the Commissioners are given authority to establish fringe parking lots they would provide some parking facilities in the central business area to compete with privately owned lots and garages, some of which he charged are "gouging the public." Halbert Poole, a parking lot op-

nying that parking lot operators are He explained that the recent raise in parking fees by some lot operators was made necessary to meet higher rents and increased wages

Columbia (Continued From First Page.)

there. On fourth down and three to go. Sinkwich pulled back faking a left side for nine yards and a touchdown. Costa, in for Sinkwich, placekicked the extra point, making it 7-0 Georgia with only seven minutes

the first time when Wood intercepted a Georgia pass on the Bulldog 45. On the first play Governali Woods of Navy promptly broke away side stepping a Georgia lineman. calmly passed for a 25-yard gain to was tackled and Cornell recovered Siegal on the 20. The Lions made only three yards, and on the fourth Bufalino tried a long pass but down Ferrarini, in for Governali, Woods, atoning for his fumble, in- kicked a field goal from the 25. tercepted and ran it 13 yards to his | Feature of the balance of the quaroutside on Cornell's 9. The return when L. Davis fumbled Governali's punt was short but Clark fumbled return kick, finally covering the ball Starting at its own 20 after a the ball and Cushing, Cornell center, on his 25. Score: Georgia, 7; Co-

Second Quarter.

On the first play, Sinkwich broke through the middle to the Columbia 18, where Governali collared him, but an offside penalty wiped out the gain. At this stage the boys settled down to punting exchanges, with Coand completing not a one on the two occasions it had possession of the

Governali finally completed a pass team's second first down of the day. Then again there was a punting exchange, again the Lions tried passes and couldn't connect, and this time Lamar Davis put a spark back in the game with a glittering 29-yard punt runback to Columbia's 40. But there Governali intercepted a Sinkwich land and Weidler to move to Hopforward pass to stall that threat.

with the score still, Georgia, 7; Columbia, 3.

Third Quarter. A fine punt by Governali, which escaped L. Davis, put Georgia deep in its own territory early in the quarter. An exchange of punts found Governali booting another nice one that again rolled by L. Davis and out of bounds on the Georgia 12. This time McIlvennan's runback of grounded pass cost the Lions 15, and halfway through the quarter, as it

began to rain. Georgia was on its 20. The Georgia punt went to McIlvennan, who twisted and squirmed 20 yards to the Georgia 40. But the Lions were penalized 15 and Georgia started from its 30 after a Governali punt. Sinkwich completed passes to V. Davis and Kimsey and made two good shots at the line for three first downs to the Columbia 33, but there V. Davis fumbled on an end-around and MacMichael recovered on the Lion 29. Sinkwich ripped off one great gain when Georgia got the ball again, but it was nullified by an offside, and the quarter ended with a 63-yard kick by Kimsey to the Columbia 7. Score: Georgia, 7; Co-

Fourth Period. Governali, kicking from the end zone, got off a punt to midfield. Dudish bringing it back 9 yards. On the first play Governali intercepted an Allen pass and took it up to his 39. He passed to Siegel for 24 yards, to the same end for 5 more. Bayer lost 13 on a reverse. then Governali-Siegel clicked for 15 again. Two Governali-Bayer passes took it to the Georgia 16 but there Ehrhardt, the Georgia center, the rest of the quarter. intercepted another aerial on the Bulldog 11. Kimsey's kick out of danger was returned to the Georgia 48 by McIlvennan

A clipping penalty threw it back 15, but Governali promptly retrieved most of that with a pass to Siegal. Columbia long since had discarded any pretense at a running game. and after three incomplete passes Governali's partially blocked kick went out on the Georgia 30. Georgia made some 25 yards before kicking. and Columbia's passes finally boomeranged as Ehrhardt intercepted one and ran it back from his 46 to the Lion 23. As the game ended Allen made first down on the Columbia 8. Final score: Georgia, 7; Columbia 3.

complete on Cornell's 1-vard line. Cameron hit the line and gained only inches but Busik carried it on the next play. Leonard again kicked the extra point, his

American U. Revolts, Falls on Hapless Hopkins, 21 to 0

Eagles Produce Three Touchdowns to Win Home-Coming Game

American University finally located a scoring punch today and dealt Chairman Schulte of the House the hapless Johns Hopkins football subcommittee studying Washington's | team a 21-0 defeat at Woodrow Wilmissioners this afternoon to seek a tators. The Eagles had been held land's line stopped Buell on the 1- Butler 0 7 conference with railroad officials to scoreless in previous games with

The Eagles produced their first when Russ Arnaud streaked five 57 yard drive. A 13-yard pass from ers and went over for a touchdown. Colo. Mines ... 7 Bill Garland to Paul Weidler netted Buell's placement was wide. Score, Colorado 0 the second touchdown in the third. while Russ Atkisson passed 15

point after the third touchdown. First Quarter.

the Blue Jays' 34. Three stabs at American's line fell a yard short of a first down and Roberts punted to Terps and intentionally kicked out Iowa State ... 0 0 Atkisson, who came back 20 yards of bounds to prevent a runback for Missouri 13 0

Johns Hopkins' 34, and Sharrah land's 17. smashed off left tackle for 17 yards erator, testified today, vigorously deto the Hopkins' 17. Sharrah picked up 2 yards in two efforts before got the ball. Harrison shot a long Lehigh . profiteering. "The parking lot business," he declared, "is full of grief."

Atkisson again passed to Garland, who was stopped on the 3-yard line. Sharrah lost 2 yards before Arnaud entered the game and circled right end for American's first touchverted. Score: American U., 7;

Johns Hopkins, 0. Second Quarter. Johns Hopkins took over on its 20 after American failed to gain at midfield and Arnaud punted into

the end zone. Roberts and Goldberg swept through American's line for 15 yards and Roberts then unleashed pass, then ran over the Columbia a pass to Phoebus for 12 yards. American braced on its own 38-yard line, however, and Roberts punted out of bounds on the A. U. 12. American failed to penetrate Hop-

kins' line and Arnaud punted out Columbia got past midfield for to Yagi, who returned 10 yards to American's 42. Johns Hopkins was penalized 15 yards for clipping on the play, however, and the teams were content to engage in a punting duel for the remainder of the period. Score: American U., 7; Johns Hopkins, 0.

Third Quarter. Hoover kicked off to Russell, who returned 15 yards to Hopkins' 35. Three stabs at American's line lost 4 yards and Roberts punted poorly to American's 46. Garland whipped a 20-yard pass to Weidler to feature drive carrying to Hopkins' 13yard line, and Garland then pegged another pass to Weidler in the end zone for a touchdown. Hoover converted from placement. Score: American U., 14; John Hopkins, 0. Russell raced Hoover's kickoff back 63 yards to American's 26, lumbia trying nothing but passes by Garland. Hopkins twice was finally being forced out of bounds penalized after completing long behind his goal, punted Princeton passes, one for an apparent touchdown and the other to the 5-yard

Fourth Quarter. After several exchanges of punts American launched its third touchdown drive from its own 40-yard line. Atkisson rifled a 20-yard pass to Weidler, then shot passes to Garkins' 15-yard stripe. Atkisson The half ended two plays later again passed to Weidler, who took the ball on the 7-yard line and battered his way into the end zone.

Shepherd converted. Score: American U., 21; Hopkins, 0. Hopkins took to the air in a desperate attempt to score in the waning moments of the game, but Atkisson intercepted Roberts' pass and

returned 15 yards to American's 45 as the game ended. Final score: American U., 21; Hopkins, 0.

Maryland

(Continued From First Page.) down, but was knocked down by Ulman on Maryland's 35. More passes failed and after Maryland took the ball Ulman punted out on Florida's 8. An offside penalty put Florida back on its 4-yard mark and Harrison punted to Wright on the Gator 42 as the period ended. Score: Maryland, 0; Florida, 0.

Second Quarter. Duvall passed to Barnes for a first down on the 30. Wright hit the line for 8 yards, then took a lateral from Barnes for a first down on the 8-yard stripe. A line buck netted 3 yards before Wright passed to Cordyack, who leaped high in the air, grabbed the ball and fell across the goal-line for a touchdown. Alexander's placement was good.

Score, Maryland, 7; Florida, 0. recovered the ball on the same play when Hill fumbled on Florida's 30. The Gators held and Duke Alexander punted outside on the visipunted out to Wright at mid-field. The ball stayed in that territory Score, Maryland, 7; Florida, 0.

Third Quarter. Rigby brought the kickoff from his 5 to the 28. Wright, trying to hand the ball to Ulman, fumbled, and Cianci recovered for Florida on the 24. Harrison burst through tackle on a straight line buck and fumbled when hit hard, but Platt recovered for the Gators for a first down on the 9. Florida reached the 5 with two line plunges and a wide kicked the goal to give Penn a 23-0 lateral to the right and Tate at- lead. tempted a field goal from the 15. It was wide and Maryland took the with the aid of a 15-yard penalty ball on the 20.

started a scoring drive. Harrison on the Princeton 45. The Quakers Of Ban on Warring Ports and Mack hit the line for a first got up to the 23 before their drive down on the 29. Harrison got an- was halted as Martin intercepted a other first down on the 16 through pass. Penn was plowing along deep the line. Mack hit the line for an- in its own territory as the game other first down the 5. Two line plunges by Harrison took the visitors to the 1-yard line and on the

its own 37-yard line as the period

Score, Maryland, 7; Florida, 6. Fourth Quarter. Harrison kicked to Florida's 10 and an offside penalty put the Terps Akron back on their 5. Brenner kicked out to Harrison who returned 20 yards to Maryland's 18-yard stripe. Mit- Amherst ____ 7 0 chell went around left end for a Rochester --- 0 2 0 first down on the 8. Harrison and Mack carried it to the 2-yard line, Boston U.... 0 0 0 where Maryland held and took the Bucknell 0 0 ball on downs

Brenner kicked to Harrison on Maryland's 30. Bracken hit the Williams 0 13 line for 5 yards and then passed to Brown ____ 7 21 0 Buell for a first down on Maryland's 9-yard stripe, Bracken hit the line for 4 yards. He picked up 3 more Buffalo 6 0 0 on the next play, being stopped by W. & J. 7 0 son High Stadium before 1,000 spec- Heyer. The right side of Maryyard line and Maryland took the De Pauw 6 ball on downs. Ulman kicked to Harrison on the

35. Buell passed to Ferguson for a Furman 0 6 to Bracken, who took the ball on his yards around right end to climax a 5, spun away from three Maryland- Clarkson Florida, 12; Maryland, 7. Duvall took Lane's kickoff on the Creighton ___ 0

yards to Weidler for the final touch- 31. Two line bucks and a pass, Washington .- 6 which missed, netted 4 yards before Merrill Hoover converted twice, Wright shot a bulletlike pass to Delaware while Ray Shepherd added the extra Duvall down the middle. Duvall Dickinson made a sensational one-hand catch J. Carroll 0 0 Shepherd kicked off for American

Shepherd kicked off for American

Ads-yard scoring run. Alexander's

Toledo 0 U. to Boyer, who returned 5 yards to placement was wide. Score: Mary- Hofstra 0 6 land, 13; Florida, 12.

a touchdown and Florida took the Atkisson whipped a short pass to ball on its own 35. Three long passes Kentucky 0 0 Garland, who streaked 20 yards to failed and Harrison kicked to Mary- Xavier 0 0 Ulman's kick, partially blocked, went out on the 21, where Florida Muhlenberg .. 0 0

pass to Mitchell, who dropped the ball in the end zone. Harrison picked up 8 through the line. Cowen came into the game and Connecticut ... tried a placement kick from the 19, down of the season. Hoover con- but it caromed off his foot and rolled Northeastern out on Maryland's 3-yard line.

Brenner kicked to Buell, who returned 9 to the 31. Buell tried a long Ohio Wesleyan pass that was intercepted by Bren- Wayne ner and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on Maryland's 31. Maryland ran three plays, stalling for time, as the game ended. Final score: Maryland, 13; Florida, 12.

Penn (Continued From First Page.)

seven, from where Peters got away a fine punt to the Penn 49, but Gifford returned the ball 25 yards W. Maryland. to the Princeton 35. Miller lost about 20 yards when he missed a pass from center, but W. Va. W'sl'y'n 4 7

Princeton 25 as the first period ended with no score.

Second Quarter. Penn drove to a first down on the Princeton 15 as the second period end zone. Princeton, taking the ball on its 20, was unable to make substantial headway and Peters punted to the Penn 37. The Quakers' running and passing attack also bogged. once to put Harvard at midfield. but a short time later Gifford punted to the Princeton 5 to put the Tigers

in a hole. Peters slipped as he was taking the ball for the runback, then, from out of danger, Odell being downed on Dartmouth's 22 to end the first on the Princeton 44. Again the period. Score, Dartmouth, 0; Harthe third time the Lions had con-on their own 37 as the quarter and Davis punted outside on the Quaker power plays were stopped Princeton 12, from where the Tigers started their first consistent offense. With Peters and Perina scooting around the ends for good yardage, Princeton advanced to its own 45 before Odell intercepted a long pass on the Penn 44 to halt the threat Princeton was making little headway from its own 20 after a punt had bounced over its goal as the half

ended, still scoreless. Third Quarter.

Gifford ran back the Princeton kick-off to the Penn 39, and the bucking and rushed five times and Quakers started a crushing offense With Gifford running stoutly and line. There a holding penalty checkyardage. Penn advanced to the Princeton 20. There Stiff tossed a long pass and Perina intercented in the pass and long pass and Perina intercepted pass was grounded in the end zone.

Getting the ball on Princeton's free kick in midfield, the Quakers Wierman, intercepted and the teams again started marching. Odeli finally retired for their half-time scoreless. skirting his right end for 16 yards and a touchdown. Davis' kick was good and Penn led 9 to 0. Peters made a great return of the Penn kick-off to the Penn 36. nearly getting away. With Rose doing Trojan work, the Tigers advanced to the Penn 20 before their attack wilted and the Quakers took the ball on downs. The teams settled down to a few minutes of unprofitable work on both sides until a Princeton punt went outside on the Penn 25. Gfford got up to the Penn 45 on a fake punt, and a pass. Stiff to Quillen, carried to the Princeton 44 as the third quarter ended with Penn leading,

Fourth Quarter.

The Quakers continued to pound Berry kicked off for Maryland and at the line as the final quarter Dartmouth, 0: Harvard, 0. opened, with Odell and Stiff the battering rams. They drove to first down on the Tiger 15, and in three more blasts had a first down tors' 8-yard line. Fondren Mitchell on the 5. There it appeared the Princeton line was equal to the occasion. Three drives brought four vards, but on fourth down Stiff plowed over. Nolan's place-kick was good to put Penn in front. 16 to 0.

Princeton was unable to gain after taking the kickoff, and punted to the Penn 45. Penn was set back 15 yards for clipping, but Miller skipped around his left end to midfield, and then got away on a beautiful. twisting run around the same extremity for the remaining 50 yards and a touchdown. Davis place-Princeton took the ball to midfield

After punt exchanges Florida Perina fumbled and Penn recovered ended with Penn winner, 23 to 0.

Football Scores (Continued From Page 1-X.)

1 2 3 4 Total 0 0 0 0- 0 Ohio 0 0 Bowdein ____ 0 0 Tufts 0 0 0 Citadel 0 0 7 a Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords entry. Tommy Mont came in for the Blue Ridge ... 0 0 Ursinus 0 0 0 Maine Ra'd'lph-Mac'n 0 13 Wash. Col. 0 0 12 7 Ft. Monmouth 0 0 Southwestern 7 Vermont 6 0 Washburn 0 0 Wichita 0 " Gettysburg

Stiff passed to Kuczynski to the Bethany 0 Dartmouth

(Continued From First Page.) opened, but Rose checked the drive Dartmouth wheeled into position for a drive from its 18-yard line when MacKinney booted outside.

After trying but one line smash.

d Trimmed (Dattilo) d Ariei Trip (Taylor)
Time 1:13 After trying but one line smash, Krol punted to Harvard's 28. Mc-Nicol carried three times and Lee McNicol continued to bite out deep chunks of yardage with offtackle smashes but when Harvard opened its passing attack on Dartmouth's 28, the Indians stiffened. Kast intercepted a McNicol heave

> vard, 0. Harvard was given another wide open scoring chance early in the second quarter when Barnes blocked and recovered a Krol punt on Dartmouth's 12. After Harvard made only four yards on three line plays, Vander Eb came in for Wilson and attempted a 16 yard placement. His try was smothered by a hard chargtry was smothered by a hard charging Dartmouth line and Camp re-

covered on Dartmouth's 17, after

which Kol punted to Lee in mid-McNicol then resumed his terrific Lee once to Dartmouth's five-yard long pass and Perina intercepted the ball on the one-yard line, but his momentum carried him over the goal where he was downed for a safety.

pass was grounded in the end zone.

Late in the half, after Morgan, in for Forte, had made 30 yards to Dartmouth's 28 on an end around play. Harvard again tried to score discontinuous pass was grounded in the end zone.

Time—1:11

Also ran—Bright Trace bTime o War a Lone Sentry b Allegro. Red Vulcan.

Royal Master a R. W. Collins' entry did Deadheat for third position. play, Harvard again tried to score through the air but Douglas, in for

> Third Quarter.
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> Dartmouth tried to get started from Harvard's 45 through the air but was smeared Absolute Hi Winnie (Brider) 5.00 4.40 but was smeared. A beautiful punt by Krol, outside on Harvard's 12, forced Mackinney to return it imfediately, and Destroyth and mediately and Dartmouth again started driving from the enemy 45. When that attempt faltered, Lee ran back Krol's punt to Harvard's 33. Harvard rushed to Dartmouth's 35 before MacKinney punted outside Man and Tripped. on Dartmouth's 1-yard line. Krol then rolled a kick out to Harvard's

48 on the first down. MacKinney put a boot outside on Dartmouth's 4. Krol returned it to Dartmouth's 40 and Lee ran it back to the Indians' 26. McNicol plunged three times for a first down on the 15 as the third period ended. Fourth Quarter.

Wilson opened the final period by smashing outside his right tackle for a first down on Dartmouth's 4 and Capt. Franny Lee ploughed over for a touchdown. Vander Eb, the Har- By the Associated Press. vard place-kicking specialist, came in and converted successfully to put Harvard's underdog team into a 7-0 Dartmouth got as far as Harvard's

pass. Final score: Harvard, 7: Dart-

15, where it bogged down badly,

Pepper to Seek Repeal

mouth, 0.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The decisive House approval of

legislation to arm merchant ships prompted Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida to ask the Senate today

Laurel FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: 2-yearolds: 6 furiongs.
Eric Knight (Dupps) 4.00 2.40 2.30
Impregnable (Deering) 2.70 2.40
a Calatan (Garner) 2.90
Time. 1:14
Also ran—Katesy, War Art. a Torian and
Caniso.

Canigo. a H. M. Babylon-E. K. Bryson entry. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; Itabo (Garza) 4.00 2.60 out Aaron Burr (Breen) 3.00 out Seventh Day (Vedder) Time, 1:13, Also ran—Maroc.

Time. 1:14
Also ran—a Binny Baby. Credence. Glitter Girl. Bold Turk. Blue Harmony. Dupliket. Lady Congo. Circus and Big Boy Blue. a Jouet Shouse-E. K. Bryson entry.
(Dally Double paid \$33.20.) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200. 2-yearold fillies; I miles and 70 yards.
Vagrancy (Deering) 4.10 2.50 2.10
Last Soil (Garza) 2.80 2.30
Umbil (Breen) 2.80 2.40
Time 1.45.

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000, added: Spalding-Lowe Jenkins: 2-year-olds. 1% and galloped 20 yards for the score. Spaiding-towe with the same of 2.20 2.10 out 2.30 out out 19, was held for downs. Late in the

Empire City By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: special weights: maidens 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furiongs.
Wise Hobby (Westrope) 23.70 8.00 8.30 Misting (Vercher) 7.00 4.60 Celeano (May) 4.10 Time, 1:10.
Also ran—Iran. Count Haste. Daily
Dublin. Grandun and Wabaunsee.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500 claiming 3-year-olds and uoward 1 miles Buckboard (Stout) 28.30 10.70 5.50 Cross Question (Keiper) 7.70 4.00 Wooden Indian (Strickler) 2.80 Time. 1474-5.
Also ran—Slave Charm Royal Taste. Dissembler, Miquelon, Ken's Pop Ariel Toy and Alimony Kid.

(Waily Double paid \$215.40.) Out of Cadets plays pl THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500 allowances: 3-year-olds; about 6 furionss.
Bleu D'or (Meade) 4.60 3.80 2.90
Son O'Hal (J. Westrope) 10.40 5.60
Liste (N. Wall)
Time. 1.0925,
Also ran—Party Boy. Paladin. Pive-O-Eight. Duty First, aHard Blast, aEire.
a Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$7,500 added: utumn Days Stakes: 2-year-olds: about 6 furlongs. Chuckle (Keiper) 23.70 12.00 7.30 Picklebush (Wall) 10.30 6.20 Chickie (Kall)

Picklebush (Wall)

Chiquita Mia (Westrope)

Time, I '08 4-5.

Also ran—a Light Lady. May Vestido.

Scenic Hard Baker Lawyersville Carlllon. a Ubiquitous. Spiral Pass and My

Chicket (Wall)

10.30 6.20

place-kick | place-kick | led, 20 to 7.

Yale took quarter. W a A. Hangar entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$7,500 added:
Scarsdale Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 1
mile and 70 yards.
Boysy (Westrope) 20.50 7.60 4.90
Omission (Meade: 4.00 3.00
Imperatrice (Wall) 4.00
Time, 1.421;
Also ran—Harvard Square Nabper Tandy. Here Goes Haltal, Ponty Third Covey, Joe Schenck. Taking Ways and Minnelusa

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Parfait Amour (Smith) 12.40 4.60 3.80 Time. 1:13
Also ran—Mutinous. Cadet Bob. North
Sea. Woodstudy. Our Grace. Chestnut Bur,
Riccadonna. Nospil and Sun Girl.
d Dead heat for second.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$960 claiming: Duke Leads Colgate, Tyrone (Hettinger) 6.60 4.00 3.00 Argella (Atkinson) 6.40 4.20 Stage Beauty (Connolly) 4.00 70 to 14 at End Stage Beauty (Connolly)

Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Boy Baby. Water Cracker.
Unimond, High Plaid. Cease Pire. Red War
and Dainty Ford. (Daily Double paid \$49.) THIRD RACE—Purse. 8800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 11s miles. 860 420 Mobcap (Paradise) 14.80 8.60 420 620 Mobcap (Paradise) 12.20 6.20 Winter Sea (Hettinger) 3.20 Time. 1:431s. Also ran—Sun High Upset Dove. Grandisos. Easterner and Grand Day. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming:

PIPTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming:
3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs (chute),
Tony Weaver (Atkinson) 10.20 4.20 3.00
Prairie Dog (Moore) 3.80 3.00
Pritz (Dattilo) 3.00
Time, 1.11.3-5,
Also ran—Balmy Spring Dunade and
Graustark.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3.000; ap: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 3.60

Keeneland SECOND RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming.

2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Cerberus (Eads) 13 Dead Level (Snider) Ninety Days (McCreary) Time, 1:12 3-5. Time. 1:12:3-5.
Also ran—K. Dorko. Some Ad. Van THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds: 1½ miles. Epola (McCreary) 10.80 5.00 4.20 Mish (George) 3.80 3.00 Cut Rate (Cruickshank) 5.00 Time. 1.48. Also ran—Tige's Echo. Jungle Rhythm.

Also ran-Rest Awhile, Avesta Laa-tokka. Soup and Fish. Sportsman's Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800 claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 20 yards.
Speedy Squaw (Brooks) 11:20 3:20 2:80
Watercure (Yarberry)
Merry Saxon (Anifantis)
Time. 1:52
Also ran—Tomoca. Extended. Her Reigh.
La Sombra. Deep Rock and Vonceil

Duke. A few plays later Duke drove to Colgate's 15, but was unable to score, and the half ended, 7-7.

Third Quarter.

Long. Duke's ace soph, got off f up

15, where it bogged down badly, finally surrendering the ball on Harvard's 35.

Dartmouth launched another desperate last-minute aerial attack that moved it from its own 30 to Harvard's 20, where Heiden checked it by intercepting a touchdown attempt

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. Lillian Roth (follespie) 7.80 4.00 3.40 Winkle (Martin) 5.40 4.60 Johnn Moram (Becker) 9.40 Time. 1:324s. Also ran—Firerab. Bua Ryan. Masked Plane. Look Out Below. She's Right, Toast and Black John. (Daily Double paid \$36.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; -vear-olds and upward; 7 furlongs chute),
Ten Blow (Yarberry) 6.00 4.00 3.20
Margaret Nadi (King) 13.00 7.00
Black Time (Pierson) 8.00
Time 1.31 2-5.
Also ran—Hal's Pet, Hallie, Monon Lad.
Shadytown, Jerry B., Busy Lutrecia and Queen Echo.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claimins;
3-year-olds and up; 6½ furionss.
Hasty Star (Beverly) 16.80 8.00 4.60
Art of War (Critchfield) 3.60 2.60
Millmore (Brooks) 3.00
Millmore (Brooks) 3.00
Millmore (Brooks) 3.00
Aiso ran—Little His. Reigh Dear. Hightborne, Hill's Palm. Port Soin and Illinois Star.

Racing Results Hill's 58-Yard Run Helps Army Defeat Yale, 20 to 7

Elis Block Kick to Score First, but Cadets Forge Ahead Later

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Bullast Reef (Young) 11.40 8.60 3.50
Parrell (Vedder) 8.60 4.30
a Joanny (Coule) 2.40
Time, 1:14
Also ran—a Bunny Baby, Coules 1:14
Also ran—a Bunny Baby, Coules 1:15

First Quarter. Yale converted a blocked kick into failed. Mazur dropped back to punt Also ran—a Marny, a Bell-Bottom. Queen Bartholemy and Magee charged through and blocked the boot, Bartholemy caught the ball on the fly Seymour added the point and Yale led. 7-0, in a minute and 15 seconds.

quarter Army intercepted a pass on SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7,500 added: its own 42 and marched to a touchdown Sir Alfred (Deering) 11.10 5.50 4.30 down.

Sir Alfred (Deering) 11.10 5.50 4.30 down.

A pass interference called on Harwaller (Seabo) 3.60 me 2.033 3.60 Time. 2.033 Seat Bushwhacker, Also ran—Choppy Sea Bushwhacker, Sentinel, He Rolls.

down.

A pass interference called on Harrison put the ball on the Yale 37. Plunges by Maupin and Mazur and a Maupin-Hatch pass brought it to a Maupin-Hatch pass brought it to the 8, whence Mazur pitched down

Yale, going from Army's 47 to the

the alley to Seip for the touchdown. Lutrykowski kicked the point and the score was tied, 7-7, at the quarter Second Quarter. After twice being set back on their heels by Taylor's punts-once when he quick-kicked 69 yards to the Army 9 and again when he booted out of bounds on the Army 7-the

Cadets started to roll on ground Hill and Mazur swept the ends for 35 yards on two plays. Then Hill cut inside left tackle, reversed to the right sideline and galloped 58 yards for a touchdown.

on Yale's 20. Maupin and Mazur carried to the 9 and from there Hatch bounced through the middle for a touchdown. Lutrzykowski's place-kick was blocked and Army Yale took to the air the rest of the

quarter. With Taylor pitching two of his heaves to Hoopes and Bar-

length of time. Seip intercepted an

overhead to Hall on a march early in the period, and Maupin knocked down half a dozen more on two claiming: series of downs as the action slowed down. There was no scoring and 3.40 4.60 down. There was no scoring and 4.00 5.20 the final tally was: Army, 20; Yale, 7.

> Of Third Quarter BULLETIN. DURHAM, N. C. P.-Duke's undefeated Blue Devils kept their record clean today, defeating Col-

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 18 .- Duke's Blue Devils led Colgate, 20-14, at the end of three quarters today in a nip and tuck battle in which the Raiders showed unexpected power.

First Quarter. On the first play after the kickoff. Jules Yakopovich tossed a beautiful pass to Joe Duckworth, which was good for 24 yards. It advanced the ball to Colgate's 38. There the Devils held and after Yakopovich's punt pounded out two first downs to the Raiders' 38, but Colgate stopped the advance and Duke was

forced to kick. A Duke pass from Steve Lach to Luther Dempsey was good for 22 yards to the Colgate 26. Tom Davis and Leo Long pounded out a first down to the 16. Davis got 12 more around right end and Long smashed through center for 4 yards and a touchdown. Bob Gantt's placekick was blocked, but Pete Goddard grabbed the ball and carried it into the end zone for the extra point,

giving Duke a 7-0 lead. Second Quarter. Colgate rallied and with Joe Gever 13.60 5.80 3.80 and Yakopovich carrying the ball, went from its 44 to Duke's 33. There, Mike Micka took over and accounted for two more first downs to Duke's 10. But there the Devils got tough. smashing in and nailing Colgate 5.00 4.20 passers away behind the line of 3.80 3.00 scrimmage, and finally took the ball scrimmage, and finally took the ball on downs on their 42. In four plays

the Raiders lost 32 yards.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claimins:
3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.
Uncle Mose (C. M'Cr'ry) 11.80 5.40 3.80
Meetsum (R. Barber)
Dancing Light (J. George)
Time, 1.47.

Also

Calculates lost 32 yards.

Again Colgate came back. Geyer returned a punt 70 yards to Duke's 20. Micka sparked a 15-yard advance to the 5, and a pass from Yakopovich to Wakopovich to Wakopovic Yakopovich to Warren Anderson was good for a touchdown. Bob Endres kicked the point which tied the

score at 7-7. This was the first touchdown ever made by a Colgate team against

Long. Duke's ace soph, got off f ur runs of 25 and 22 yards as Devils paraded from their 35 Colgate's 10. But the Raiders held Yakopovich got off a bad punt which went out of bounds on Colgate's 24. Jim Sith got 22 yards cu an end around and Winston fried scored from the 2. Gantas kick was wide. On the next pla Gever ran the kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and Endres' placement

gave Colgate a 14-13 lead. After the next kickoff Duke marched from its 35 to a touchdown, with Siegfried scoring from the 1-foot line. Tom Prothro's kick was

ended. Duke, 20; Colgate, 14;

Removal of Official In Ohio Ordered for **Violating Hatch Act**

Civil Service Commission Rules Henry J. Patterson Solicited Political Fund

By J. A. FOX.

The Civil Service Commission today ordered the dismissal of Harry J. Patterson, manager of the Cincinnati office of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, who was accused of soliciting employes Hatch "clean politics" law.

It was the first case decided under the broadened Hatch Act which appart by Federal funds.

Ohio officials were ordered to take event of failure to do so, the Govern-Federal grants equal to the amount of his salary for two years. He is also barred from re-employment by the State for 18 months

At the same time, the commission dropped charges against Flora Weber, an employe of the Cincinnati office, accused of serving as a precinct election clerk in violation of the act, ruling that her unfamiliarity with the law was responsible for the breach.

Denied By Patterson. Mr. Patterson entered a blanket denial of wrongdoing at a hearing in Cincinnati, which was part of a wider investigation the commission at present has under way in Ohio of reputed Hatch Act violations by State employes, and which has been assailed by Gov. John W. Bricker, a Republican, as a political plot.

The commission found that Mr. Patterson's activities in connection with political contributions by employes of the bureau amounted to coercion within the meaning of the statute; that he used his official authority and influence for the purpose of affecting the result of the general election held on November 5, 1940, in advising employes under his jurisdiction and supervision to contribute campaign funds to a party, and that he took an active party, and that he took an active part in a political campaign on behalf of a political party," the commission said in announcing the decision which was based on a report by James W. Irwin, chief hear-

According to the commission report, Mr. Patterson "taiked to 10 of ing insurance for the National Hossubject of contributions to the Re- the Government claims is without publican campaign funds and asked each to see other employes in the office in regard thereto." Accord- the men also were charged with ing to the charges, employes were acting as agents of the corporation urged to contribute a maximum of in violation of the law. 2 per cent of their annual salary. Regrets Interpretation.

"Mr. Patterson," the order said. testified unequivocally that he had never advised, commanded or coerced any one to make a political contribution: that in all references to such contributions he had stressed that any made would be 'voluntary': that he had committed no violation of the law, and that his actions were motivated by inquiries by employes concerning their right to make such campaign donations, and by his desire to avoid being bothered by such questions in his office. The commission however is unable to accept Mr. Patterson's interpretation

Everybody in the office was to be contacted, the examiner said, and "all were to know that this news (about contributions) came from the local manager, the final authority in the office on questions involving their welfare as employes.

The official also was accused of distributing during office hours campaign literature and other political material, including the campaign buttons of Mr. Bricker, then the gubernatorial candidate.

2 Fast U. S. Freighters Transferred to Britain

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Two of the newest and fastest freighters in the American merchant marine have been given to Britain under the lease-lend plan, marine circles have reported.

They are the \$2,000,000 Extavia, 6.550 tons, of American Export Line. and the Hawaiian Shipper, 7,500 tons, of the Matson Navigation Co. of San Francisco

The Hawaiian Shipper, completed at Kearny, N. J., this year, set a record last June when she steamed from New York to San Diego, Calif. in 12 days and 30 minutes. The Extavia, completed recently

at Bath, Me., was built for United honorary collegiate society, founded States trade with India.

By J. WES GALLAGHER,

A FIGHTER STATION SOME-

WHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 18.-

The United States-built Airacobra

plane in the air" by the pilots of the

first R. A. F. squadron in Britain

using American-made fighter planes

The Airacobras shot up a ship in

the Channel riddled harbor instal-

lations with cannon and machine-

base without encountering any Ger-

gun fire and returned safely to their

forays across the Channel.

Airacobra Best Pursuit Ship

Spitfires, Pilots Report After Tests

Can Outfight Hurricanes and Outperform

In Air, British Flyers Say

Roosevelt Maintains Contact With Capital On Critical Issues

Shakes Off Tension But Declines Comment On War Developments

By BLAIR BOLLES,

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 18.-In frequent telephonic communication with Washington, President Roosevelt took it easy here today, resting for the Republican campaign fund up to deal with the most critical in 1940 and otherwise violating the issues that have confronted him since he entered the White House.

For the moment, the President is plies its strictures to employes of saying nothing about the problems State and local governments whose for America involved in the Kearny functions are financed wholly or in torpedo attack in the North Atlantic and in the Japanese cabinet change Mr. Patterson out of service, and in in the Far East. Apparently he is proceeding temporarily with the ment may withhold from the State point of view that the problems are too delicate for comment. Mr Roosevelt gave no sign yesterday at his press conference that he would change his attitude and discuss these matters before his return to Washington and hard work.

The administration's course is made doubly difficult by the fact that for the first time since the war in Europe began in 1939, America is beset at the same time by menaces from two directions-Europe and Asia. In the past, so far as American policy is concerned, Asia has been active when Europe was quiet, and Europe threatening when Asia was giving a breathing spell.

The President is relaxing in the brisk Hudson Valley atmosphere in the company of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger; Harry Hopkins and the Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who has been a frequent guest at the President's estate north of Pough-

He looked rested and at ease when he received the press yesterday, two hours after he got off the train that brought him up from Washington. He said Secretary of the Navy Knox had phoned him about the Kearny three minutes after his arrival here

On Insurance Charges

Six men were arraigned yesterday in Police Court on charges of solicithis subordinates * * * about the pital Service Society, Inc., which authority to do business. Four of

> The men were released under bond, pending hearings scheduled for Tuesday. On that day the corporation also is scheduled for hearings on motions in connection with charges of engaging "in the transaction of making insurance" without a license.

> Defense counsel yesterday signified intention of filing motions in behalf of the six men, charged as individuals. These motions, if filed, were to be argued Tuesday. A motion to quash information against the corporation also is to be argued at that time. The motion claims the corporation is being persecuted The six men charged, with their business addresses listed as the

Colorado Building, were as follows: William H. M. Stover and Gilbert M. Stover, both charged with soliciting insurance for the corporation which the Government alleges does not have authority to do business: Robert H. McNally, John H. Peters, Edward Nye and Herbert P. Bair, each of whom is charged with soliciting insurance and serving as an agent of the corporation.

Last March, Justice Jennings Bailey dismissed the corporation's request for a mandatory injunction to compel Albert F. Jordan, insurance commissioner, to issue a license to sell insurance after the court had been told by the Government that the corporation failed to meet the law's requirement for a fraternal group, which it claimed to be.

Durocher's Daughter Weds

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (AP).-Miss Dozier Durocher, daughter of Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Edward G. Holtzman, St. Louis draftsman, were married last night in a ceremony at the Sunset Country Club.

The oldest Greek letter fraternity in this country is Phi Beta Kappa,

A SOLDIER'S LIFE IN AN ICELANDIC GARRISON-High winds and driving rain of the North Atlantic sweeping over rugged

Iceland, toppled this United States Army garrison tent. However, an early call brought out the soldiers to repair the damage.



There is drilling to be done, too. Here the soldiers snap through a drill on their garrison grounds at the foothills of Iceland's -A. P. Wirephotos.

Vichy Tries to Find Of Petain's Charge

Former Minister of Air Says Present Leaders Cannot Justify Errors

Pierre Cot, former air minister of France, now living in North Chevy Chase, Md., last night gave to the Associated Press a statement replying vigorously to Marshal Petain's charge vesterday that he was one of six men responsible for France's

The truth is declared M. Cot. "the Vichy government needs a scape-

Gamelin, Ex-Premiers Edouard Daladier, Leon Blum and been ordered to confinement in the Pyranees fortress of Pourtalet. He deferred action in the case of M.

"Cannot Justify Errors."

Replying categorically to Marshal Petain's statements that these leaders were among those who plunged France into a war disaster, M. Cot asserted: "The men of Vichy will never be

able to justify the double error they committed in refusing to continue the fight in North Africa and in delivering France over to Fascism. When France and the world learn the truth regarding what happened from 1934 to 1940, the responsibility of the leaders of French democracy will appear of slight importance compared to that of those men who, for long years, prepared the assassination of the French Re-

M. Cot said he issued the statement because he felt it was his duty to make a declaration addressed to public opinion" since he resided now "in a free country where justice is not confounded with vengeance.

"First, I observe that they have not found French judges to condemn us," he said. "After 15 months, the Riom Supreme Court refused to make a decision. We are condemned by a man who, under the control of Hitler, exercises absolute power in a country where freedom no longer exists."

"Executed Mandate." Marshal Petain's condemnation,

he continued, was based on "political facts, such as nationalization of munition factories or help given to Republican Spain," and he declared that "we are accused only of having executed the mandate given us by the French people in free and legal elections. Much of the blame for France's

fall, M. Cot added, should rest on "military advisers. One was called (Admiral Jean) Darlan, another Petain. * * * In the matter of national defense, we are but their accomplices.

Admitting that "French democracy, like all the other democracies, underestimated the danger of Fascism and Hitlerism," M. Cot said Admiral Darlan and Marshal Pestation said the tricycle landing tain "never protested against the "These planes," he said, "are bet- gear makes the Airacobra a success- government's decisions" and asserted that "the French military doctrines, tures."

High

107 Shots, 40 Minutes Needed Foreign War Relief Scapegoat, Cot Says To Execute Berserk Elephant

the elephant, is dead. Teddy was the work elephant

pulled his stakes and set out for machine gun was sent for. Highwater. He wasn't stopped until he way Patrolman C. C. Goodwin tried had smashed four cars and a truck. He shot eight bullets from his .38 So they decided that Teddy must revolver into the elephant.

Feared Someone Would Be Hurt. Chief of State Petain announced there were those other times-in guns stepped forward.

But Teddy was tough.

at Central Prison, and Highway RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 18 .- Teddy, Patrol Lt. A. T. Moore fired 34 slugs from their .30-.30 rifles into his bod and still he stood, swinging his head and stamping the ground.

The bullets gave out. A sub-

Once Teddy fell to his side but he came to his feet again while the stared at the spectators, blinking his little eyes in the glare of lights.

107 Bullets Used. The submachine gun arrived Poole fired into Teddy's head, and on the second burst Teddy tumbled

"Oh, he left before the shooting

Precipitation.

temperature with the lowest tonight near 58 degrees; moderate southerly

n east and south portions tonight Maryland-Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow, somewhat warme n east portion tonight.

West Virginia—Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow with mild tem-

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Weather in Vartous Cities. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches. 30.43 --- 55 30.45 --- 55 30.30 Birm'sham Bismarck 0.08 Cleveland Columbia Record for Last 24 Hours. Indian'olis
Jacks'ville
Kans. City
L. Angeles Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Okla City Omaha Philaphia River Report. Tide Tables. S. Antonio 30.04
San Diego 29.85
S Fancisco 29.88
Spokane 29.97
Tampa 30.07
WASH,D.C. 30.38 (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Fund of 50 Million Asked by Roosevelt

Move Seen as Answer To Hoover Demand That U. S. Feed Nazi Victims

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to appropriate \$50,000,000 for foreign war relief in a move interpreted in some quarters as an answer to Herbert Hoover's demand that this country feed the starving peoples of Nazi-conquered nations.

The President sent the Senate Appropriations Committee a budgetary request to attach this amount to the pending lease-lend bill, to supplement \$50,000,000 previously made available for relief expenditures in foreign countries by the American Red Cross.

While former President Hoover has urged that this Government provide food for democratic peoples in German-occupied countries, some legislators said that if the supplemental appropriation was approved it was likely to be spent largely among war refugees in unoccupied

Revision of Law Asked. However, the President asked for a revision of the language of the present law to make the proposed

new fund available for the assistance to sick and destitute persons who are not actually refugees. This would greatly broaden his restricted to providing

'medical, agricultural and other supplies for the relief of men, women and children who have been rendered sick or destitute as a result of hostilities or invasion. A statement submitted with the

been allocated. Chairman Adams, Democrat, of and the Federal Government could

subcommittee considering the leaselend measure indicated that most bus, Ohio, reported settlement of a of the previous expenditures had nine-day strike of approximately been in England and unoccupied 450 independent unionists for wage There was no indication, he said, settlement agreement provided for

the Netherlands and other countries now under Nazi domination. Hoover Charge Disclosed. Mr. Hoover charged, in letters made public Thursday by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas that

this country was following a policy of "starvation and death to these democratic peoples because it is a British policy. Great Britain has objected to the

shipment of food to occupied countries, contending that much of it Identity of Firm, Hit by would be diverted into German O. P. M. Order, Clarified mouths. Largely because of this, administration leaders have opposed By the Associated Press. action on a resolution signed by 37 food to conquered countries.

Army Finally Gets Him CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Oct. Foundry Co.

18 (P).—The Army, to say the least, | Central Foundry Co., with headprobably will prove confining to quarters in New York and offices Ross Durfee. He was registered in Chicago and elsewhere, manuunder the Selective Service Act in factures cast iron pipe and fittings. inducted from Tennessee. He is an actor with a Philadelphia stock company.

ence to Central Pattern and Foundry Co., and not to Central Foundry Co. company.

Detroit Steel Strike Is 'Sabotage', U. S. **Mediator Charges**

Dewey Promises 'Drastic' Action' if Defense Output Is Not Resumed

By the Associated Press. Federal Mediator James F. Dewey, plainly indicating his dissatisfaction, said today at Detroit he had to "look for a more sinister purpose-sabotage" in the three-day-old strike at Great Lakes Steel Corp.

Ignoring instructions from heads of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a number of rebellious strikers have refused to re-Wednesday midnight. A total of 3,500 men are idle with the plant

"This is a wildcat strike," Mr. Dewey said, "and the Government of the United States is going to support the company and the responsible union officials in their demand that the men return to work. "It is the fourth illegal, unauthor-

I have to look for a more sinister purpose. This is sabotage. "Drastic Action" Threatened. Mr. Dewey said that if the strike were not settled soon, "drastic ac-

He did not elaborate his statement. high tensile steel for Army tanks and other defense purposes. The S. W. O. C. has a contract

the strikers charged that some work- off the assembly line ers failed to receive proper consideration in negotiated wage scales.

and the Nation pondered President Roosevelt's prediction that the O. P. M. soon would have something to say about labor strife.

The threat to Pittsburgh's vast national defense industrial setup Trades and Construction Council. The labor group's chief. James of this country is 10 times that of Ahearn, said the strike call would be issued in 10 days "as a protest against incursions into the building and construction field by the Duquesne Light Co. and other outside organizations.

Transportation Support Promised. The utility firm has been awarded construction in Allegheny County erate assembly plants, while parts and the council has struck on some will come from a number of subshould not have been given the work.

Promise of support, Mr. Ahearn said, had come from the Amalga-

Roosevelt gave no indication of what Detroit would produce both medium the O. P. M. pronouncement would and heavy tanks. and Chairman William H. Davis of high as 100 a day. the National Defense Mediation

The union shop issue in the captive mine dispute has engaged the board's attention for weeks. The C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers want a union shop contract for so-called 'captive" mines, owned by the steel companies. A 30-day truce which ended a strike of 43,000 miners expires tomorrow, but Mr. Davis said

it will be continued from day to day. Shipyard Work Delayed. C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers will vote tomorrow whether plants in Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Leo Lamotte, C. I. O. organization official, said wage negotiations were stalemated. The firm employs 10,000. at work on pursuit planes for the United States and England.

general wage increase, a rise in used to attack enemy tanks and arminimum starting wage from 50 to tillery and for breaking through 75 cents an hour, a union shop and fortified positions. dues checkoff. Mr. Lamotte said the firm offered a 5-cent general increase and a 10-cent minimum Swarthmore Cancels pay increase.

shipyard at Kirkland, Wash., was delayed by a walkout yesterday of 300 welders at work on five airplane tenders for the Navy.

pulled off the job by the Boiler- ball tackle, is the victim. authority over expenditures, pre- makers, and added that his group was withdrawing from the A. F. L. was scheduled to meet Drexel here Seattle refused to give it a hearing. Aircraft Strike Averted.

San Diego, Calif. until the company | tober 25. Colorado said testimony before a agree on a wage difference. The Ralston Steel Car Co., Colum-

increases. Strikers' counsel said a whether this policy was to be a 10 per cent increase on guaranteed changed to extend relief to Belgium, day rate pay.

The Defense Mediation Board yesterday adjourned hearing on a labor dispute at the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, Ala., and gave the disputants until October 27 to submit further written evidence

After that date, board spokesmen said, a decision in the case would be

The Central Pattern and Foundry Senators asking the State Depart- Co., Chicago, whose aluminum opment to study methods of delivering erations have been ordered suspended by the Office of Production Management because of alleged violations of priorities regulations, has no connection with the Central

U. S. Drafts Program That May Double Tank Schedules

Combined Production of America and Britain Far Behind Nazis

A new, expanded tank program that may double present schedules is being completed by defense au thorities and will be announced

Emphasis will be on medium tanks, and converted automobile the acceleration.

Drastic upward revision of American production plans is necessary, turn to work since their walkout defense authorities insist, because combined tank output in this country and Britain still falls far short while current schedules indicate considerable increases in monthly deliveries within 60 days, the schedules are so low, comparatively, that will be several years before we can ized strike at Great Lakes Steel and match German production unless we raise our sights.

Estimate 14,000 in Germany. Reports from Europe indicate that Germany perhaps has 14,000 or more tanks, even after her heavy losses in Russia. Some idea of what this figion" would have to be taken in the ure means may be obtained from interests of producing defense steel. newspaper stories of early August telling of the delivery of the 1.000th The strike has tied up production of light tank turned out in the United States since the program was launched a year or so before. There probably will be no announcement with Great Lakes. Spokesmen for when the 1,000th medium tank rolls

English military leaders have asserted that a total of 30,000 tanks Meanwhile, Pittsburgh faced the will be required next year if a real possibility of a general A. F. L. build- land offensive is to be launched ing trades strike in the near future, against Axis powers. That goal is out of the reach of current production schedules

About 200 medium tanks are be ing turned out each month This rate of output, defense authorities say, is only slightly better came from the A. F. L. Building than that of Britain. And pointing out that the industrial capacity

Britain, they contend that the de-

gree to which anti-Axis production can be expanded depends almost entirely on the United States. Among the larger participants in the enlarged program are expected to be the Fisher body plant at Flint Mich., and the Ford Motor Co contracts for installation and other These concerns are expected to op-

projects, contending the company contractors, including Studebaker. Chrysler Ahead of Schedule. The Chrysler Corp. has three assembly lines rolling out medium mated Association of Street Railway tanks "well ahead" of its original and Motor Coach Co. employes, schedule of five a day. In addition which would mean "that transporta- to its Fisher Body plant, General tion will be cut off the minute the Motors also has surveyed possibilities of its Buick Motor division in At his press conference in Hyde Flint for conversion. The two Flint Park, N. Y., yesterday, President units and the Ford company near

be, but there was speculation that Predictions a few weeks ago in it might deal with the union shop automotive circles were that between question. Some in the Capital 40 and 50 tanks a day would be dethought a joint statement might livered next spring. Recent esticome from Sidney Hillman, associate mates have gone considerably higher, O. P. M. director; Secretary Perkins, with some officials forecasting as

Armor Plate Shipped.

To assist Britain in its tank production, the United States has been sending armor plate overseas for some time. Russia, deprived of the greater part of her manufacturing facilities by the German invasion can be depended upon to produce few, if any, tanks over the winter unless she receives large shipments

of tools and materials Light tanks, weighing about 13 tons, are coming out at a faster clip than the medium tanks, weighing to strike at the Bell Aircraft Corp.'s convinced the British that the around 28 tons, but experience has lighter weapons are good primarily for scouting and mopping up operations. Their small armament, 37mm. guns, and thin armor cannot

handle tougher assignments. The medium tanks, equipped with The union asks a 20-cent hourly 75 mm. and 37 mm. guns, can be

Work at the Lake Washington Athletics for 12 Days

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 18 .-Swarthmore College has decided The walkout was the result of a to cancel all of its intercollegiate dispute between the Seattle Welders athletic contests until October 29 and Burners' Council and the A. F. because of a case of infantile pa-L. Dave Basor, Welders' secretary, ralysis discovered on the campus said a Welders' Council member was Monday. Bryson Jenks, varsty foot-The Swarthmore football team

because its national convention in today and Oberlin College at Oberlin. Ohio, next Saturday, Other athletic events called off W. J. Chudleigh, machinists' union | are a varsity soccer match at Prince-

president, said today A. F. L. ma- ton today, another with Penn chinists had been persuaded to hold next Friday, and a freshman footbudget request said all but \$4.500.000 in abeyance strike threats against ball game against West Nottingham of the original \$50,000,000 fund had the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. in Academy at Rising Sun, Md., Oc-



NEW YORK .- TO THANK AMERICANS-The Countess of Limerick, president of the London County Branch of the British Red Cross, arrived in the United States yesterday aboard the Dixie Clipper for a lecture tour on which she will thank American aid agencies for the "magnificent help" accorded the British. She expects to remain three weeks.

-Wide World Photo.

man fighters, they reported. The Canadian, South African, English, Czech and New Zealand pilots of the squadron are confident these planes can best the famed Anxious to Meet Messerschmitt. "We were quite impolite to the ship, positively rude to the harbor installations and particularly to some Nazis standing on a pier," said the English squadron leader, a veteran non," he explained. of the battle of Britain with eight The commanding officer of the

mans have in operation. We are the chances of nosing over in a anxious to tangle with the ME-109-F.

There are the chances of nosing over in a which were revealed as inferior to the German ones, bear their signa
Which were revealed as inferior to the German ones, bear their signa
12:09 am. 1:02 am. 1:03 pm. 1:20 pm. 1:20 pm. ter than anything we or the Ger- ful night fighter because "it lessens I have no doubt of the result."

have no doubt of the result."

He added that early fears that the motor, being behind the pilot, might The pilots agree that the Airacobras will outfight the British
Hurricanes at any height and outperform Spitfires at low altitude, al
motor, being behind the pilot, might
break loose and crush nim were dispainter (1835-1930), was famed as an
artist in stained glass.

Sun. today
Moon. today
Automobile lights must be turned on
been found in England.

though they prefer the Spitfires for high altitude. (The Airacobra is said to be the fastest single-engined pursuit plane in production in the United States. It is unique in having its engine in the fuselage behind the pilot, driving the propellers by a shaft running beneath the pilot. Manufactured by the Bell Aircraft Corp. at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., the Airacobra is the Bell P-39, a lowwing monoplane with an Allison

in-line, liquid-cooled engine.) Reduced Size of Cannon. United States Air Force Lt. Melvin F. McNickel, a native of Doland, S. Dak., who heads a group of six from Selfridge Field, Mich., helping to put these planes in operation, stood by

while the squadron leader enlarged on the virtues of the Airacobra. "The 37-millimeter cannon the Americans use are fine for shooting up tanks and even submarines, but we wanted faster firing and more ammunition for air fighting so we changed it to a 20-millimeter can-

which got thirsty at the State fair,

go. Henry Clay, the 7,000-pound animal's colored trainer, protested. even wept. Teddy did a lot of work, Clay pointed out. He pushed the papermen kept a respectful distance Midway shows' huge trucks at mov- Then he sank to his knees, but ing time and he was really a good once again he stood erect and elephant. He just got thirsty. But they talked to Clay. What if

Teddy had hurt somebody? What f he had killed somebody? Then, year-old animal to a tree near the the job was over. foot of the hill. The men with

in Vichy that by his judgment Gen. Lewiston, Me., in Waterville, Me. Altogether, 107 bullets went into the And they persuaded Clay that body over a period of 40 minutes. Teddy must go. So the trainer led It was the first time that they Paul Reynaud, and Georges Mandel, this pet the 2 miles from the fair had seen an elephant's blood spilled former Minister of the Interior, had ground to a pasture at Camp Polk and as the spectators went off into prison farm. Clay staked the 25- the darkness they were glad that

Somebody asked what had become

Bruce M. Poole, assistant warden started," a showman said. Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow, mild

Virginia—Occasional rain tonight and tomorrow, somewhat warmer

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Cool air of polar origin persists over the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, and the Lake region, while warm and rather moist air of tropical origin is spreading northward over the central Gulf region and lower Mississippi Valley, accompanying a shallow disturbance which has centered this morning over Northearn Illinois. A disturbance over the Dakotas which is moving slowly southeastward has been followed by much cooler weather over the northern Rocky Mountains and the western Dakotas. Rather general rains have occurred during the past 24 hours over the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the southern Great Lakes region with scattered showers over the Florida Peninsula and the Dakotas. Locally heavy rains were reported in the central Mississippi Valley. Fair weather and mild temperatures continue to prevail over the southern Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Coast States.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Month.

8 p.m. Midnight (From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today.) Highest. 64, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 59. Lowest, 42, at 6:45 a.m. today. Year ago; 46. Record Temperature This Year. (From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today.) Highest, 79 per cent. at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. yes-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great

> More accidents occur in baseball Pennsylvania, examined by a physician in Illinois, notified of his in a previous story dealing with classification in Iowa and is to be the aluminum matter was a reference of the control Petron and Foundation. than in any other sport, with winter Hives containing 70,000 bees have

Windsors Miss Tea At Capitol to Meet Foreign Affairs Group

Bid to Visit Red Cross **Booth Refused Because** Of Busy Schedule

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, spending the week end in the Virginia hunt country after a oneday visit to Washington, left behind the House Foreign Affairs Com-

At Warrenton, Va., the Duke's equerry, Maj. Gray Phillips, said last night that the Windsors missed a teatime visit to the Capitol because the British Embassy advised them the pressure of their itinerary would

The couple, he said, consulted the Embassy about an invitation for them to visit a Red Cross booth in the Capitol rotunda and have tea.

The Duke and Duchess were informed by the Embassy, Maj. Phillips said, that their busy schedule yould not enable them to be in Washington at 4:30 p.m. to accept the invitation.

Motor to Oakwood. The Windsors left a party at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., 2110 Le Roy place N.W., at approximately that time to motor to Oakwood, 5 miles west of Warrenton, for a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. Left waiting on Capitol Hill with

a bunch of roses and a pot of tea were most of the members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, including Chairman Bloom. Mrs. Mabel Anderson said she wrote to the Duchess asking her to

visit the Red Cross booth for tea. An aide to the Duke, she said, telephoned to say both the Duke and Duchess would be present. Mrs. Anderson then extended the invitation to the foreign affairs group. Representative Mundt said that late Thursday Mrs. Anderson asked

him to write to the Duke and Duchess so that they would know members of the Foreign Affairs Committee would be present. "I wrote them," the South Da-

kota législator related, "and said I thought it would be a nice thing if they could arrange to visit the Red Cross exhibit.

Flowers Given to Tourists. He was on his way to the tea, Mr.

Mundt added, when his secretary notified him that the British Embassy had called with word that the Duke and Duchess were unable to attend Mrs. Anderson gave the flowers to

tourists and poured out the tea: Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, who was detained in England when the Windsors visited here last month, entertained them at an Embassy luncheon vesterday. Official Washington was represented at the luncheon by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State. Mr. Welles was invited but could not attend the Embassy affair.

Visits Arlington Cemetery. From the Embassy, the Windsors drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. The Duke stayed there only long enough to pay his respects to his hosts and then hurried out again, accompanied by Mr. Robert.

The Duke and Mr. Robert were driven to Arlington National Cemetery. There he was escorted through the Lee Mansion, asking questions about the relationship between the Lees and the Custises and pausing to gaze over the city from the manison When a guide pointed out the

tomb of L'Enfant, the Duke responded, "Oh, yes, he was the circles. They've messed up your traffic for years, haven't they?" crats and one American - Labor member from New York, Repreclose to a sight eer who said in a tive Fish of New York, ranking conversational take, "H'ya, Duke." Republican on the Foreign Affaire

Spends 5 Minutes at Tomb. At the cemetery Amphitheater,

however, he asked that nobody be With solemn face, he walked slowly around to the Tomb of the Unknown | licans recorded against the bill. Only same object in view waited respect- along with three Progressives and fully outside the Amphitheater. one Farmer-Laborite.

After spending about five minutes out of the city behind two motor- bill passed. cycle policemen and three carloads the Memorial Bridge, where they Rogers, Republican of Massachu-

morrow night in time to catch a sleeper for New York, where they are expected to spend about a week begovernor of the Bahama Islands.

Light Fuel Oil Supplies Improved, Ickes Says

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes reported yesterday that measures taken by his office had resulted in definite improvement in supplies of light fuel oil, but that a deficit still continues in the over-all supplies of petroleum and its principal products in the East Coast area.

Gasoline inventories last week were 1,132,000 barrels under the corresponding week a year ago, he pointed out, while heavy fuel oil was 2.577,000 barrels below last year's level and crude oil was 567,000 barrels short. Light fuel oils used for heating, on the other hand, were 1,-164,000 barrels above the 1940 figure. East Coast inventories of crude oil, gasoline, heating oils and fuel oils totaled 61,528,000 barrels for the week ending October 11, compared with 64.640,000 during the week ending October 12, 1940, showing a reduction of 3,112,000 barrels.

Sarah Churchill Joins Auxiliary of R. A. F.

LONDON, Oct. 18.-Sarah Churchill, 27-year-old actressdaughter of the Prime Minister and wife of Stage Star Vic Oliver, has joined the Women's Auxiliary Air

Her younger sister, Mary, joined the auxiliary territorial service a month ago.

Henduras shipped 20,000 coconuts torpedoes fired while submerged are very largely of our own making and smooth out the flow of traffic which to other countries in one month. less likely to find their mark. our own inviting."

Alexandria Youths Waive Extradition In Hitch-Hike Slaying

Boy and Two Girls Will Be Returned to Maryland Today to Face Charges

Waiving extradition in a brief court proceeding at Portland, Me., two Alexandria high school girls and their 16-year-old boy companion were to be returned to Marythem some disgruntled members of land today to face charges of murdering Granger G. Browning, 38, Mount Holly (N. C.) carpenter, in whose car they ran away from home last Sunday night.

> After the trio had signed the extradition waivers in Municipal Court in Portland, Sheriff Walter Bennington of Harford County said he and his wife would leave by train late today for Bel Air with their youthful prisoners while State Patrolman Leander H. Thomas would drive back in Mr. Browning's car. Blood stains in the car, in which the three students continued their journey after Mr. Browning had been shot and his body hidden beside highway No. 1 near Conowingo early Monday, led to discovery of the killing, the Associated Press reported

The warrants brought by Sheriff Bennington specifically charged each of the three young people, Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16; Ida Mae Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, with murdering Mr. Browning. Cox was an N. Y. A. student and the two girls were pupils at George Washington High School in Alexandria. They signed the extradition waiver after a 10-minute conference with former Judge Wilford G. Chapman, named by the court as their counsel, and were turned over to Sheriff Bennington.

County Attorney Albert Knudsen who had been holding the trio as 'fugitives from justice," said they had admitted shooting Mr. Browning near Bel Air in order to "take his car and go on" to Portland in search of work, and taking \$10 and his watch before dumping his body in a thicket.

F. B. I. Aide's Son, 4, Found After Nine-Hour Search

Four-year-old Timothy C. Coffey was resting sore feet today, but he was five cents richer than when he strayed away from his home at 3540 Hertford place N.W. yesterday.

Associates of his father, Edmund

Coffey of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; metropolitan and park police, and, finally, enrollees of the in District Court to \$1,000 fine and Civilian Conservation Corps station at a camp on Oregon avenue took part in a search for the youngster that lasted more than nine hours. It was after 8 p.m. when he was fendant on probation. restored to his parents through a police broadcast of his description, afterward and Burch was free to but he had been safe since about 5 return to Ohio, under provisions of p.m. at the home of Paul Foley, 5525 his probation. Justice Morris took Kansas avenue N.W. He was invited Burch's personal bond on the the inside for supper after playing with question of leaving the jurisdiction the Foley children. The Foley house- of the court and Burch will report hold was somewhat surprised that each month by mail to the probahe seemed to be asking continually for coffee. He was repeating his

His mother, Mrs. Maria Coffey said Timothy told her he gave a ball to a dog in a park and received a nickel for it from the man who owned the pet. Timothy considered it an excellent deal, because he 'didn't want the old ball, anyway," Mrs. Coffey related.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

Frenchman who laid out all those final passage, along with 219 Demo-As he walked to his car, he passed sentative Marcantonio. Representa-The former King of England replied Committee, voted for the bill, although he spoke critically of the administration's foreign policy.

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, who is also chairman allowed to enter while he was there. of the Republican National Committee, was one of the 113 Repub-Soldier while sightseers with the 21 Democrats joined the opposition,

The attack on the new United there, he returned to his car and States destroyer Kearny in the motored back to the Robert home. North Atlantic yesterday morning The party broke up shortly there- spurred both sides to lively debate after and the Windsors were escorted just before the armed merchant ship In announcing her support of the

of detectives, who saw them across bill, Representative Edith Nourse were joined by Virginia State police- setts, mentioned the Kearny incident, and Mr. Fish interrupted to The Windsors will return here to- shout that the destroyer was not in neutral -waters.

This brought Majority Leader Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts to his fore returning to Nassau, where the feet to declare he was "amazed" by Duke will open the Legislature as Mr. Fish's argument, and inquired the encounter should mean war, what difference that made.

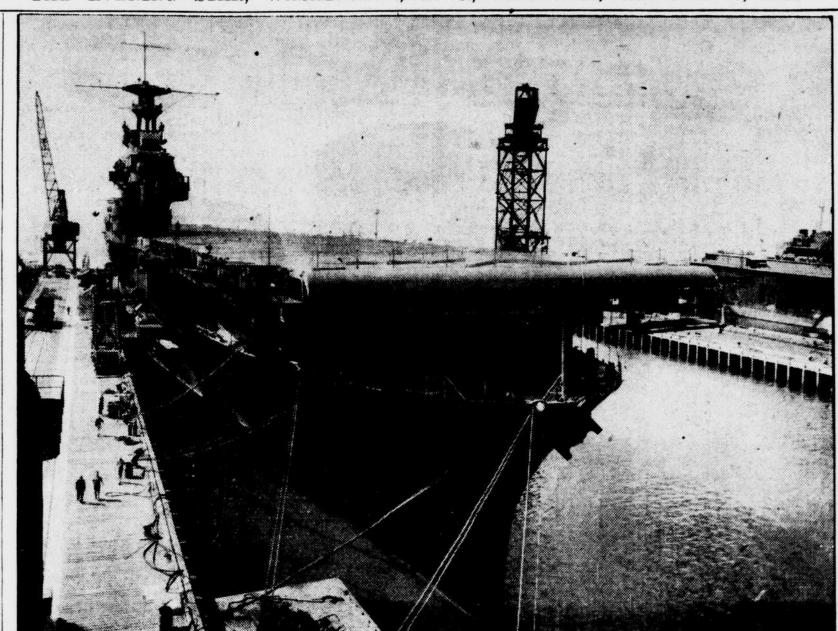
"If we are to follow that reasoning." said Mr. McCormack, "we ought not to be surprised when might as well haul down the Stars these things occur. and Stripes all over the world. We would have to pull our ships into like a direct attack on the United the Navy yards and tie them up at | States when there's an attack on one the docks

The Democratic floor leader de- nally of the Senate Foreign Relanounced Hitler's efforts to inter- tions Committee declared "we shall fere with freedom of the seas, and retaliate by sinking every surface asserted the right of American warships to go wherever this Govern- our defensive waters or threatens ment believes necessary to protect any of our naval vessels."

Mr. McCormack also denounced isolationist post card polls on the administration's foreign policies, question of whether people prefer peace or war. The New Englander said that, of course, every one hates war as a choice between the two. but said he wondered what the results would be if the people were | war. asked to vote whether they are for or against Hitler, and for or against

the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Fish replied that the post cards were not in such general terms, but asked whether the recipients believed the United States should enter this war now. He said a schoolboy could make up his mind

on that question. Discussing the Kearny torpedoing, Mr. Fish said he was ready to support President Roosevelt in keep- not unfair to assume that the subing a supply line open between the United States and Iceland, but insisted that if warships deviate from that course into a war zone it would be equivalent to underclared war and would lead to incidents Supporters of the bill challenged the submarine and that the sub- without causing congestion. the opposition argument that plac- marine fired upon the Greer only Mr. Smith said he thought the ing guns on merchant ships is no after the explosions resulting from Police Department should be given protection to the ships or crews. the bombs dropped by the British 300 more officers and that traffic They said one definite advantage airplane. will be to keep the submarine from "These incidents involving the rush hours and "competent" policecoming to the surface to fire, and Greer and the Kearny are incidents men be placed at intersections to



NORFOLK .- SHE CARRIES A STING-The U. S. S. Hornet, the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, is getting her finishing touches here, prior to commissioning Monday. The Hornet has a length

Burch Fined \$1,000,

Lawyer Who Failed to

Is Granted Leniency

Register as Foreign Agent

Frank B. Burch, prominent Akron,

Maximum Fine.

counsel if he had anything to say

The reply was negative.

your ability this leniency."

defendant had been on bond.

Grand Jury Resumes Work.

the country at the instance of Dr.

Karl Kapp, German consul at Cieve-

failed to register with this Govern-

which has been investigating Nazi

propaganda in this country resumed

its sessions yesterday behind closed

The grand jury will meet again at

Convoy

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and added that when the Navy is

operating under shooting orders, "we

Speaker Rayburn said "it looks

of its vessels," and Chairman Con-

raider or submarine that invades

Senator Pepper, Democrat.

Florida, outspoken supporter of the

called for "two sinkings for each

To Senator Johnson, Republican,

of California it appeared "just an-

other incident leading us into the

Senator Nye told an America First

rally at Paterson, N. J., that the

President "did not tell then what

we know now, namely, that the

Greer went to the hidden German

submarine upon being notified of its

whereabouts by a British bomber

"It is known now," Senator Nye

said, "that this British plane

dropped bombs in the neighborhood

of the hidden submarine, and it is

marine believed these bombs to have

come from the destroyer Greer that

assault."

plane

was pursuing it.

10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

ment as an agent of Germany.

He was charged with having

not imposed.

his age 67 years

land.

Escapes Jail Term

By Probation

of 760 feet, a beam of 83 feet and displaces approximately 20,000 tons. Her speed will be in excess of 30 knots.

-Official United States Navy Photo.

War (Continued From First Page.) of Moscow, heavy fighting took

place throughout yesterday, during which the Germans "tried and in a few places succeeded in denting our lines," the radio said. Soviet troops were reported counterattacking at some points in an effort to stem the German drive.

In the direction of Bryansk, southwest of Moscow, the radio described the situation yesterday as "very similar. The Russians represented their

Ohio, lawyer, who confessed failure tegic triumph to register with the State Depart-The Soviet information bureau ment as an agent of the German said this operation was according to government, late yesterday was senplan-that they were "transferred by our fleet to other sectors of the tenced by Justice James W. Morris front in a perfectly orderly manner

8 to 24 months in jail. The jurist, "Rumors disseminated by however, suspended execution of the German radio to the effect that jail sentence and placed the deate Odessa by an onslaught of German and Rumanian forces are absolutely without foundation," the Moscow communique said.

"In reality, the evacua Odessa was carried out pursuant to the decision of the supreme command of the Red Army for strategic reasons and without any pressure on the part of German and Rumanian troops

"Consequently statements of the The sentence was the maximum German command concerning tropermitted under the law, with the exception that the jail sentence was man and Rumanian troops in the Odessa area are nothing but empty When Burch came before the court

No Word on Transfer.

for sentence, the jurist asked his There still was no word from Moscow, where radio communica-Justice Morris said he had given the case tions were generally limited to careful study, the probation officer transmission of official material, had gone over the case carefully | concerning reports in other capitals that Soviet government leaders had studying Burch's life and back-Numerous letters filed on left Moscow for Kazan, 450 miles behalf of Burch by various people east. In Washington, however, the had been considered by the jurist, State Department said high officials he said. There was no jail sentence, of the Soviet Foreign Office had Justice Morris said, because of left for a destination in the east.

Burch's previous good record and All the United States Embassy staff except two secretaries and After handing down the sentence three clerks left Moscow with Am-Justice Morris said: "I hope you will attempt to justify to the best of the State Department said. They The were accompanied by members of the American supply mission, military and naval attaches, two Red Cross representatives and 10 Ameri-Burch was accused of having sent isolationist propaganda throughout

can correspondents. An authoritative source in Rome said foreign diplomatic staffs which left Moscow had gone to Kuibyshev, on the Volga River 550 miles east of the beleagured Soviet capital and

200 miles south of Kazan. Meanwhile the special grand jury Life in City Described. Moscow will be defended to the last ditch, a commentator declared over the Soviet capital radio station doors. Among the witnesses were Irving T. Quinn and Michael O'Gorman, House post office employes.

in describing life in the city under the shadow of German siege. "One can feel the danger hanging over Moscow in the aspect of the streets," he said. "New troops and home guard battalions are marching through the squares. Fortifications, barricades and traps for the enemy are being built. "Energetic work in the factories continues for war purposes, and

cardboard boxes are producing secret war materials. "The cultural life, however, goes on despite the tense military prepa-

even workshops normally making

rations. Theaters and motion picture houses are open. "Moscow is well provided with everything.

Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

ing the morning rush period. Concluding his testimony. Mr Merrill offered what he described as "common sense" aids to alleviating the traffic situation. They included:

1. Elimination of double parking. 2. Placing of more policemen at intersections where jams occur. Fringe Parking Bill Indorsed.

Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, indorsed a bill the subcommittee has under consideration authorizing the establishment of municipally owned parking lots on the fringe of the central business area with the reservation that the lots be made selfsustaining "and not a burden on the

taxpayers. He said the Federation is opposed to an absolute ban on all parking downtown, since there are some "It is known now that for more streets which are not main traffic than three hours the Greer pursued arteries where cars could be parked

lights should be turned off during

Landon Hits Defense 'Failure'; Says Roosevelt Seeks 4th Term

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 18 .-President Roosevelt, Alf M. Landon says, is "feeding us sugar when he ought to be feeding us iron."

production as an "alarming failure," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee told a meeting of second district women's G. O. P. clubs last withdrawal from Odessa as a stranight that "this is no time to be kindly and generous to a Chief pected of them."

Quoting "non - partisan, experi- of our lives." enced political writers in Washing-

with him as 'playing politics'.

"After two years, we are still too much of a papier-mache arsenal. The mass production of war tools nor asserted.

industry, or labor, or even the Army | dent's avowed intention to shape the and Navy, what is or may be ex- destiny of all the world, means enormous sacrifices and disruption

ton" as saying that Mr. Roosevelt is that "when the administration calls

and denouncing all disagreement

Describing this country's defense for months is still just around the

we have been repeatedly promised corner," the former Kansas Gover-" . . So far, the President has not brought home to the American people the blunt truth, that the level of industrial output required by the Executive who has refused to tell menace of Hitler and by the Presi-

Applause greeted his statement

seeking a fourth term, Mr. Landon for complete sacrifice of all citizens, Soviet troops were forced to evacu- said "we have the tragedy of a there is no need to doubt what the President selfishly playing politics answer **Detective Magazine Picture**

Traps Escaped Murderer

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 18.-A an who was not arrested. detective magazine mystery was Mr. Nebergall said Higginbotham phies allegedly captured by Gersolved today with the announcement
a lonely road near the Birmingham by Chief R. W. Nebergall of the Iowa (Ala.) Airport when the man re-Bureau of Investigation that a man sisted an attempt to attack his arrested last night at Sioux Rapids, Iowa, admitted he is Clarence Hig-

> Higginbotham, who escaped twice records showed. after his conviction on seconddegree murder in 1933, was sentenced originally to 45 years in

slaver.

Ine man was widely known in BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY Iowa semipro baseball circles as Ed ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. Taylor, Mr. Nebergall added, and he disappeared from Des Moines short. ly after a detective story magazine reached the news stands here with bassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, a tale of Alabama's "laughing

killer." Higginbotham had been the object of a State-wide police hunt and was apprehended at Sioux Rapids in

Court Releases 'Wrong Way' **Buggy Driver**

A Police Court judge dealt lightly today with an elderly Frederick (Md.) farmer who was arrested on a charge of intoxication last night after his horse and buggy created minor traffic jams wherever they went on the city's crowded streets. George E. Leapley, 68, was arraigned before Judge Walter J. Casey, who suspended execution of sentence, freeing the visitor so he could recover his horse, Betsy. The horse spent the night at the Animal Rescue League, which also held the buggy for Mr. Leapley.

The farmer left his home near Frederick early yesterday with a load of chickens. He told the court he had only three cans of beer during his trip. Mr. Leapley, however, was driving the wrong way on a oneway street, tying up traffic into knots near Sixth and T streets N.W. when police picked him up. The visitor told the court that his chickens were stolen from his buggy during the course of his misadventures in the Capital.

the company of a Des Moines womfiancee. Higginbotham went to prison, but escaped in 1936, was cap-

tured in Chicago and escaped again ginbotham, convicted Alabama while on his way back to the penitentiary, Bureau of Investigation FOUND.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male. Call Mr

BOSTON TERRIER, black-and-white: name Buddy: strayed from 3405 R st. n.w. Re-ward. Call MI. 0520. CAT, gray, with collar and bell: Georgetown, 3331 Dent place. Hobart 2582. Re-CHANGE PURSE, small. dark blue, containing \$17; on Brookland car. Wednesday evening. Reward. DU. 4862. COCKER SPANIEL, black-and-white: name "Rastus": tag No. 3918. 10th District. Prince Georges County. Md.; left home Friday night. Laurel, Md. Reward. DI. 0777 Monday.

COCKER SPANIEL, red. female (Rusty) Northern Bethesda. Phone Oliver 8206. COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, child's pet; reward. Wisconsin 8335. COCKER SPANIEL male black, vic. Mt. Pleasant and Hobart sts. n.w. Reward. Call Adams 4244. Call Adams 4244.

DOG, miniature collie, sable and white, blue eyes, 5 months old: vicinity Glebe rd. and Arlington Ridge rd.; reward. Glebe 3663.

EASTMAN MOVIE CAMERA, black case: Monday. Reward. Mr. Moore, Carlton 19 KEYS LOST in the vicinity of 4th and Morse n.e. or New Hampshire ave. and Newton st. Reward. Call Atlantic 2100.

POCKETBOOK, brown: lost in Hecht store, Monday, Oct. 13. Mrs. John Monroe, Burke, Va. Reward, NO. 7427. SMALL FEMALE DOG, long, white hair, brown ears, sharp nose; strayed from 5815 Potomac ave. n.w., Potomac Heights. Return to above address or phone WO, 6065. Reward. SUIT CASE, initialed "M. K. C.," and clothing; lost from car. Reward. District 4147. TOY BOSTON BULL female, answers to name of "Peachy"; lost vic. 18th and Eye n.w. Call NA. 2935, ask for Marie. WALLET, brown, lost in vicinity of 18th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Appreciate personal contents returned. Call TA. 3483.

WILL THE FINDER of lady's brown pursulost from car in 1400 block of Belmont at n.w. please return contents? Reward. 1 NAVAJO RUG lost Wednesday, between Forest Glenn, Md., and 19th and P sts. Liberal reward. SH. 4991-J. WILL THE PARTY who found black pocket-book, amber ton and 2 straps, kindly re-turn to address on letters inside and re-ceive liberal reward. MI. 3133.

HELL LOCATED



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School Association Hears Discussion of Flag Salute Change

Official Defends Move, Leaders in Two Groups Express Disapproval

The average red-blooded Amerito the extended arm salute that has been in use so long in the public last night told the District Public S.W. School Association at its opening meeting of the year at the District

Building. lute and that the salute a child sees pictured in publications is generally gesture gave a long-needed uniformity to the salutation to the flag.

"The approval of this salutation bia," he continued, "indicates that he was thrown from the vehicle. our parents generally are favorable of Education.'

Complaints Cited.

Mr. Haycock said the address to in addition to lack of uniformity. used by European dictators.

Mrs. Eleanor Austin, executive of the United States Flag Association, said analysis of the gestures would show the salute to the flag was not the same as the European salute or even similar.

"But even if the gestures were area of the street., similar," she told the group, "why should we, of the United States, change our method of salute which was well-established before Nazi-ism and Fascism were known to the Verdict for Gedney

The Flag Association, Mrs. Austin said, disapproves of any change because it would promote confusion, and in an effort to avoid embarrassment through confusion, the pledge to the flag might be eliminated from programs which would be a severe blow to the promotion of Amer-

Legion Leader Gives Views. The salute to the flag is one of the educational projects on which the Americanism committees of the American Legion have labored for years, George Wohlgemuth, chairman of the Americanism Commission of the District Department of the Legion, told the association. The original salute for non-military organizations should not be changed simply because it may sug-

observed. "Instead, the use of the military salute, suggested possibly by overzealous patriots, if performed properly, would require regimented instruction, which is exactly opposite to our desired way of living." he

gest another form of salute, he

Miss Bede Johnson is president of

Wage Equality Urged

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 18 (A) .-Muriel A. Heagney, advisory delegate of the Australian government to the International Labor Conference in New York, declares women employed in industry should have wage equality with men.

"Women are doing men's work in the factories and in many war and defense industries, Miss Heagney told interviewers. "They should have the same pay."

Two Sailors Injured When Station Wagon Skids and Overturns

Top of Machine Crushed And Debris Is Scattered Over Wide Area

Two sailors were injured today can boy prefers the military salute when the Navy station wagon in which they were riding skidded and schools, Robert L. Haycock, first as- overturned near the intersection of sistant superintendent of schools, Delaware avenue and Canal street

Julius E. Miles, 26. a first-class seaman attached to the Naval Re-Pointing out that the Boy Scout ceiving Station, was the more se salute is similar to the military sa- riously hurt. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where more than 15 he military salute, Mr. Haycock stitches were required to close a said the decision of the Board of severe scalp laceration, police re-Education to change to the military ported. Seaman Miles also suffered lacerations of the ear, chest and neck and concussion

Leon C. Dombeck, 19, same rank by the Congress of Parents and and station, received a cerebral Teachers of the District of Colum- concussion and pelvic injury when Both men were transferred from

to the action taken by the Board Casualty to the Naval Hospital after preliminary treatment.

Police listed Seaman Miles as the operator of the station wagon. They the flag had been changed because, reported witnesses told them the automobile skidded on a wet spot in there had been complaints that the the pavement while moving at a extended arm resembled the salute high rate of speed. The wagon struck curbing of a triangular safety island and popped into the air, landing on its top, the witnesses said Tire marks indicated it skidded about 50 feet

The top of the vehicle was crushed and debris was scattered over a wide

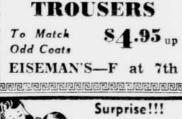
Court Refuses to Order

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 18 -Judge Cordova Diaz today denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of innocence in the trial of Ralph Gedney, Washington, D. C., enginee charged with murdering his wife last

The court said it would withhold until later the reasons for the decision, doing so because of publicity given the trial and the fact that jurymen are permitted to go to their homes nightly Defense counsel had presented the

motion for a directed verdict on the ground that the prosecution had in no way connected Gedney with the death of his wife.





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are finished at 11c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece.



Negro Women Elect Council Officers At Session Today

Dinner Tonight to Close Meeting; Berle Addresses Delegates

The National Council of Negro Women was scheduled to elect officers today at a closed session of its annual conference in the Interdepartmental Auditorium. Reports of the conference commissions also were to be made at the session, to be followed by a luncheon and a business session during the afternoon. The conference, which began Thursday, is to be brought to a close with a dinner meeting tonight.

Last night, Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., declared "defense is for every one" in addressing the council at a meeting in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University.

He developed the thought that in the defense program that any idea of race discrimination in jobs may be overshadowed in picking persons best qualified to do certain

Mr. Berle suggested that under a Nazi regime, the colored people would be relegated to a low standard and said that under it even the chapel in which last night's meeting was held would be "outlawed."

Sees No One as Safe. "We of this Nation have something to defend, regardless of race, color or creed," he said, holding that no one will be safe until the would-be world conquerors of Europe are subdued.

Mr. Berle told the assemblage it will be necessary for this country to double the size of its Navy, in building up our own internal defense, and added: "We must produce twice as much as this country

has ever produced before." He told the assemblage one of the most important things the National Council of Negro Women can do will be to teach persons in the homes to stop waste-even to wasting a nail. He predicted that before long there will be "shortage after shortage" of many things of which persons of this Nation have been used to having plenty, due to the necessity of using materials for

Mr. Berle urged that persons seek training to equip themselves for work in the defense program.

The speaker praised the demoeratic form of Government of this Nation and pointed out that there are poor men in this country who are better off than those elsewhere who think themselves well off.

Dr. Johnson Speaks. Preceding Mr. Berle as speaker was Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, who urged that the Government "set an example" to private enterprise by employing colored persons. Referring to President Roosevelt's declarations against race discrimination in defense jobs, Dr. Johnson declared that it is necessary for the President's words to be accompanied by action. While there has been much improvement in wider employment of colored people. there is yet much to be desired, he

Dr. Johnson said that if what the Government does for colored persons is not more far reaching than ever before, the colored people will suffer more than they ever have done since the days of slavery.

Dr. Rayford Logan, professor of history at Howard University, said that discrimination against colored persons is against the principles of democracy, but asserted "there has been improvement."

Round Table Discussion Held. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the council, called last night's meeting to order. Subsequently she turned the chair over to Dr. Charlotte H. Brown, the council's vice president, who introduced the speakers. The Rev. Stephen Spottswood delivered invocation. Other features of the program included a "National Defense Round Table" discussion, singing by the Howard University Women's Glee Club, and a solo by Mrs. Nell Hunter, mezzo - soprano, accompanied by Miss Camille Nickerson.

In the round table discussion. colored men and women who hold important positions in the various Government agencies answered questions regarding work of their Following the session, a reception

for the delegates was held by the Woman's Committee on National Defense of Howard University, during which they viewed exhibits in the university's art gallery.
Representative Bolton of Ohio is to deliver the principal address at

the closing dinner tonight. Former Shah of Iran Arrives at Mauritius

LONDON, Oct. 18.-Reza Kahn Pahlevi, the former Shah of Iran, has been taken temporarily to the British colony of Mauritius "owing to the war situation," the government announced today

Mauritius, a mountainous island. Hes in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar and about 2,000 miles south of Iran, which British and Russian troops occupied in an invasion begun August 26.

Pahlevi abdicated September 7 tn favor of his 21-year-old son, Mohammed.

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its 32d annual gathering here, is greeting Miss Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy at last night's session in the Willard. In the center is Miss Martha Jean Crawford, one of a group who performed the Highland Fling. -Star Staff Photo.

Route to Germany

G-Man Testifies Waalen Submitted Sailing Date For Transmission

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Five days before the American steamship Robin Moor sailed from New York on her last voyage, Leo Waalen, 1 of 15 men now on trial for espionage conspiracy, submitted her sailing date and destination for radio transmission to Germany, F. B. I. Agent William Friedeman testified yester- Chaplain James Mitchell Magruder, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, past day. After his testimony the Government rested its six-week-old case.

The Robin Moor was sunk on May 28 halfway between Brazil and South Africa, and some of the eight passengers and 38 seamen who were rescued said they believed the trailing German submarine had advance information on the Robin Moor's route. In court vesterday the Government did not indicate whether the Waalen information reached Germany

The Robin Moor reference got into the trial record when David Kumble, a defense attorney, picked up a piece of paper which the Government had offered for identification purposes only. Mr. Friedeman had testified he saw Waalen give the paper to William G. Sebold, counter espionage

Reads Paper to Jury.

Spy Suspect Accused That's No Air Raid Siren, Mon, Of Giving Robin Moor That's Clan Gregor's Pipes

With bagpipes a-squealing, 150 | Willard at 8 p.m. Officers will be members of the American Clan elected at this time. Gregor Society from all sections of Malcolm MacGregor of MacGregor, the country met last night in the a Scottish baronet who serves as Willard Hotel for their 32d annual hereditary chief of the clan. He is gathering. They saw Highland flings, serving with the British Royal Navy. talked of famous Scottish ancestors ever, by William Marion Magruder and listened to a British Embassy of Lexington, Ky., chieftain of the representative, Miss Craig Mc-American clan. Others who spoke Geachy, who told some tales brought included Henry Magruder Taylor,

fresh from Scotland. Today the clan was to make a son Magruder, and Miss Elizabeth pilgrimage to the Washington Ca- E. Poe, editor of the National Histhedral at 12:30 p.m. for services toric Magazine, Daughters of the conducted by Clan Chaplain Enoch | American Revolution, who spoke on Magruder Thompson and former herbs. D. D. At 2:30 p.m. they planned to vice president general of the D. A. R., visit Georgetown University. An- gave a group of songs, and Miss other program of addresses and Emma Waters Muncaster led singentertainment will be held at the ing of "America."

The testimony did not involve his

client, Rudolph Ebeling. "I want the jury to understand what this is," Mr. Kumble explained. He read the names, sailing dates and ring; maps, charts, blueprints, voldestinations of about a dozen ships umes of data on naval and comin South African trade. On the last | mercial ships contracted for or beitem his voice faltered:

Line) due Cape Town June 2. on Lo ngIsland and the Gestapo sta-Lourenco Marques June 10, sailing tion in Hamburg, and thousands of New York May 3." shouted for a mistrial. Some of Sebold.

For 29 court days, the Government placed in evidence radio equipment allegedly used by the ing built: sheafs of radio messages "Steamship Robin Moor (Robin between the F. B. I.'s "spy" station

An address was delivered, how-

jr., who described the public health services of the late Dr. George Ma-

them contended that United States | The testimony indicated that Attorney Harold M. Kennedy had some information filtered abroad whispered, "What's that?" when by courier and non-F. B. I. spy Mr. Kumble's voice faltered. Neither radio. That sent through Sebold, Mr. Kumble said he wanted the Federal Judge Mortimer W. Byers however, was carefully censored or jury to know what was on the paper, nor the court stenographer heard distorted or saved as evidence to

feet of motion picture film showing



cotton and elastic yarn in pleasant conspiracy to give you the lithe and lovely figure of your \$5 smartest dreams ______

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Open Pairs Compete For Woodward Cup In Bridge Tournament

Mrs. Martha Lemon and Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter Win Women's Event

The Washington Bridge League is the Shoreham Hotel. The open pair championship, regarded as the major event of the series, is in play in two sessions with more than 100 the prize to be awarded to the win-

Also in play this afternoon and evening is the Metropolitan Pair were fourth with 5821/2 points.

be known until tomorrow. The open pair match has brought

ington as well as a dozen class A more, who won the initial round, players from Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk. The Metropolitan event is for non-experts. Those who Women's Pair Results.

which was played in two sessions was won by Mrs. Martha Lemon and Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter with an aggregate score of 6171/2. The contest was close, however, for Mrs. J. continuing its 11th annual tourna- P. Daiger and Mrs. Isadore Zeskind 3761/2. ment this afternoon and evening at of Baltimore were only three points behind with a total of 6141/2. The difference representel less than a

Event for The Evening Star trophy Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Those participating were Oscar the players from that city.

and the Metropolitan Plaque. The frederick Eberson, who defended Brotman and Paul Kibler, A. L. final scores in these games will not title to the cup, were 16th in the Scott and A. M. Sheppard, Dr. E. B. out the best bridge talent in Wash- and Mrs. Allan Rutherford of Balti- Malton Boyce and M. Easterly, Dr.

In the first session of the mixedpair championship the leaders were have won master points are barred. Mrs. J. E. Folline and B. Johnson of Richmond, score, 436; Mrs. Ed-The women's pair championship ward Behrend and Joseph Grinsfelder of Baltimore, second, 404;

and Mrs. William Cheeks, fifth,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tallman, third,

385; Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and V.

D. Nicholson, fourth, 378, and Mr.

Lemon and Watson Win. quarter of one board.

Lemon and L. H. Watson, jr., score, E. W. Myers and Edward Pierson Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. 1831/2. N. J. McHugh and E. J. Mc- and James Sourelis and Mr. Tillotcontestants for the Woodward Cup, Henry Fischer, the pair making the Mahon were second, 180; Jeff Glick son only grand slam in the first round, and B. Johnson of Richmond were were third with 584 points. Mrs. third, 1771/2, and Col. Edward Clif- games will be played tomorpow in Violet Zimmer and Mrs. V. B. Fuller ford and O. L. Veerhoff were fourth, two sessions, and also the "On to

contest. Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson Connelly and James G. Stone, N. B. Eddy and Theodore Koppinger, Col. Edward Clifford and O. L. Snyder, Jeff Glick and B. Johnson, Charles Johnson and Vic Zeve, William Evans and R. H. Higgins, James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr.; Charles Shapero and William Cheeks Clarence Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray, N. J. McHugh and E. J. McMahon, Louis Newman and Henry Stevenson, Ben Rossan and John Donnelly, Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs, G. H. Warthen and Dr. C. C. The men's-pair championship, a Dorsey, Tom Hamlin and Al Roth, new feature, was won by James H. S. G. Churchill and H. Roorback, Lemon and L. H. Watson, jr., score, E. W. Myers and Edward Pierson

> The team-of-four championship Richmond" game in compliment to



Army Promotes 135 On Regular List to **Temporary Colonels**

Officers, Advanced On Merit, Will Not Receive Extra Pay

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Rewards for "demonstrated performance" were given to 135 lieutenant colonels of the Regular Army today in the form of promotions to the tempoary grade of colonel. They will not receive ex-

They constituted the second list of lieutenant colonels passed on by Army Selection Boards since early summer, when 214 were similarly promoted as a result of the emergency. Selections were based not ords, it was explained at the War Department, but also in line with the policy to equalize grade and responsibility. only on individual performance rec-

The need for these mass promotions is evident. Since the start of the emergency the United States Army has expanded five times its 1940 strength. This has created a need for approximately 1,300 Army

Further Promotions Needed.

Officials said there were 650 colonels in the Regular Army last June. To these have been added the 214 temporary colonels in the first large promotion list. The need for further promotions is urgent in view of the fact that now about 400 lieutenant colonels of the line are performing the duties of colonels, mostly as regimental commanders.

Of the new colonels three are Air Corps officers who already held the temporary grade of colonel but were included in the list to protect their rank. They are Robert Chapin Candee, who is on duty here in the Air Corps press section; Charles Belding Oldfield, stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and Willis Henry Hale of Fort Knox,

Officers on Duty Here.

nearby are: John Hill Carruth, Fort Ralph Townsend Heard, Charles Wright Bundy, Edward E. MacFar- | section. land, Percy W. Clarkson, Robert Chapin Candee, Lee Saunders created he became chief of the Divi-Gerow, Joseph L. Philips, Ralph C. sion of Publications and Supplies. Smith, William M. Goodman, Allen In 1918 he was named chief clerk. F. Kingman. J. Huntington Hills, In the department he served four By the Associated Press Richard G. Tindall, Fort George G. Secretaries, Wilson, Davis, Doak and Meade, Md.; Withers A. Burress, Perkins. Robert W. Brown, Enrique M. He long has had a deep interest C. Minton, Ernest H. Burt, Clarence | ticipate because of his official posi-E. Cotter, Frank A. Heilman, Edi- tion. He continually has maintained son A. Lynn, Roy C. L. Gragham a self-imposed silence on labor and Archie A. Farmer.

The officers whose home address ts Washington are Cedric Watter-son Lewis, Stuart A. Hamilton, Police and Fire Surgeons Robert C. Macon, Samuel V. Constant, Cornelius M. Daly, Lawrence To End 20th Meeting I. Barrett, Harold C. Fellows, George L. Kraft, David H. Blakelock. Willis Henry Hale and Raphael

ginia home addresses are John James Bohn, Aurora Hills, Va.: Charles B. Oldfield, Norfolk; Robert Richard J. Marshall, Portsmouth, Va.; Turner M. Chamblies, Emporia, Va.; Henry B. Holmes, jr., Lexington, Va.: Gabriel T. MacKenzie, Lexington, Va.; Edward M. Almond, Luray, Va.; Lee Saunders Gerow, Peters- Philadelphia. burg, Va.; William M. Goodman Norfolk; Allen F. Kingman, Balti-more; Wilmer S. Philips, Salisbury, Md.; Withers A. Burress, Richmond James L. Hatcher, Winchester, Va.: Charles L. Steel, Baltimore; Hugh C. Minton, Roanoke, Va., and Guy H. Drewry, Capron, Va.

Others affected by Order.

Others on the list are: list are:
Fiske, Norman E,
Bals, Wilson T,
Pierce, John T,
Irwin, Constant L,
Allen, Leven C,
Whittaker, Frank L,
Underwood, E, H,
Schwien, Edwin E,
Copeland, John E,
Laces, Arthur T,
French, Paul H,
Eberle, Sidney S,
Dalton, Joseph N,
Carrington, G, de L,
Boyd, L, R,
Starlings, Paul N,
Tupper, Sevier R,
Avery, Irvins C,
Becker, Aaron J,
Hill, Ira B,
Vogel, Berthold
Bishop, Raymond H,
Glichrist, Hugh C,
Patrick, Edwin D,
Kramer, Herman F,
Johnston, E, S,
Dalv, John Colford
Peabody, Paul E,
Carrswell, R, McC,
Knopf, Stacy
Garrett, J, M., jr,
Cunningham, J, W,
Welch, Gordon B,
Olmstead, M, E,
Caffey, B, F, Jr, Heard. Falkner
Van Vliet. John H.
tow. Lathe Burton
ewis. Cedric W.
Downs. S. De W., jr.
Lundel. Edwin A

Churchill Tells Farmers They Can Free Ships

NORWICH, England, Oct. 18 .-Prime Minister Churchill told British farmers today they could free more ships for the movement of vital munitions to Britain and Soviet Russia by "still greater efforts" in food

production.
"Ships that would have brought food to our shores must now be used to meet urgent needs of ourselves and our Russian allies for airplanes and tanks," Mr. Churchill said in a letter read here by R. S. Hudson,

minister of agriculture. "We find ourselves today in a better position on the food front than at any previous time since the war started," his message went on.

"But there can be no relaxation. You can release more ships by growing still more food in this country and so hasten the day of victory. Echoing Mr. Churchill's call for greater production, Mr. Hudson said British farmers had been able in 12 months virtually to make up the

nation's losses in imports of animals and foodstuffs. "I cannot promise you agriculture will be relieved altogether of the obligation imposed on all industries to provide a contribution toward the

man power needed for the services, Mr. Hudson said. Agriculture therefore, he added,

must rely more on women.

Training Ship Sails

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 (AP) .-The Argentine Coast Guard ing ship Pueryrredon, on a 10-day courtesy visit here, left yesterday for Havana. The vessel carries 515 officers, cadets and enlisted men.



-Star Staff Photo.

Gompers, 72, Retires Federal Service

Son of Famous President Of A. F. L. Honored By Secretary Perkins

Samuel Gompers, son of the Federation of Labor, received farewells and best wishes from fellow employes yesterday as he retired from the Government after 54 years

The 72-year-old chief clerk of the Labor Department received a wrist he said, he expected to write his and a cross-town bus line were still memoirs of his long Government

A native of New York City, he came here in 1887 to join the Gov-ernment Printing Office as a com-Dr. C positor. After working there in vari- Board of Education spoke on ous capacities for 20 years he took a "Phases of the Secondary Schools" Civil Service examination. He then Educational Program." The meet-Those on duty in Washington or received appointment in the old De- ing was held in the Takoma Park partment of Commerce and Labor's branch of the Washington Public Belvoir, Va.; William Fenton Lee. Division of Publications. He subse- Library. quently transferred to the Census

Benitez, William P. Scobey, Hugh in labor activities but did not par-

Police and Fire Surgeons was to sphere defense elect officers for 1942 at the closing cal service in Doctors' Hospital,

Spain Releases 2,956

MADRID, Oct. 18 (AP).-The Spanish cabinet yesterday granted conditional freedom to 2.624 political prisoners and freedom with exile to 332 others.

Scout Ronald Sullivan saved the little one's life and has received the Certificate of Gallantry.

Takoma Park Citizens Oppose Water Boost Without U. S. Aid

Committee Chairmen Of Association Are Appointed

An increase in the District water rates was opposed by the Takoma Park Citizens' Association last night pending a survey to determine the amount of the Federal payment to the District. tI was felt that citizens were bearing their share of the cost of the service and with the numerous extensions due to the increased population and vast amount of water used in the Government buildings, a larger appropriation should be made to the District.

Mrs. William A. Hooker, reporting on the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center, announced that appointment of a sanitary inspector is being sought.

Mrs. Grace B. Holmes, president of the association, announced the following committee chairman appointments: Reed F. Martin, laws. legislation and taxation; Dr. William A. Hooker, health, sanitation and public welfare; Albert Roberts, membership; Arthur F. Gordon. police, fire and public safety; Burt W. Andrews, streets and lights; Lt. Howard S. Fisk. publicity; Walter Irey, public utilities; John Walker, zoning: L. R. Grabill, Eastern avenue development; Dr. Hooker, hisfamous president of the American torical and memorial; David T. Blose, schools; Mr. Gordon, parks, playgrounds and community beauti-

Mr. Irey reported that due to vacancies on the Public Utilities Commission, such matters as Sunwatch and typewriter from his day and holiday bus service, infriends during a reception in the crease in cash fares on express bus secretary's office in which Secretary lines in the Takoma area, increased Perkins joined. While in retirement, use of natural gas in the District

awaiting action by that body. J. H. McWhorter and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Schock were elected to mem-

Dr. Chester W. Holmes of the

When the Labor Department was Panamanian Envoy to U. S. To Conclude Deal on Bases

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—Ernesto Jaen Guardia, new Panamanian Ambassador to Washington, said yesterday concession of land near the Canal Zone for American air bases would be one of the first orders of business when he reaches Wash-

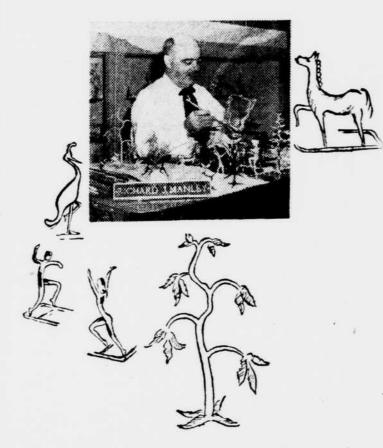
Jaen Guardia, who arrived here on his way to his post, said the new Panamanian regime wa sin agreement on the matter and was completely in accord with the inter-

session of its 20th annual convention | was agreed on by the ousted admin-Officers with Maryland and Vir- this afternoon in the Willard Hotel. istration of Dr. Arnulfo Arias and Earlier in the day a round-table denied that the Arias government talk on police, fire and civil service had been unsympathetic toward the topics was held. Delegates heard United States. Jean Guardia main-Lincoln Christian, Ellicott City, Md.; medical discussions led by Dr. H. tained the sole reason for the Weston B. Stibbs of Poughkeepsie, change in the government was Dr. N. Y., and Dr. William Mallory, Arias' departure from the country professor emeritus of George Wash- without authorization of the Naington University and chief of medi- tional Assembly, as required by the

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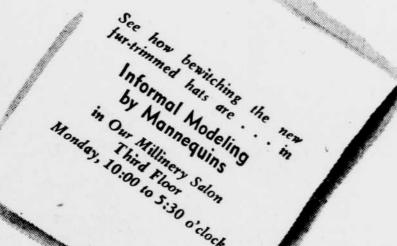
a tremendous half-moon muff of it (shining silver fox tails) faced with quilted rayon satin, with slide-fastened purse compartment. Carry it by day to glorify your untrimmed coat after six to pamper \$27.50 your sense of drama (Plus 10% tax)

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Influenza Epidemic Severe as in 1918 Coming, U. S. Warned

Health Officials Report Conditions Make Outbreak Certain This Winter

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18 .-The Nation has been warned to brace itself this winter for an epidemic of influenza, which may be as severe

as that of 1918 and 1919.

It may not kill as many people as did the epidemic of the first World War, when hundreds of thousands died from the disease, Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck and D. David Douglas of the St. Louis (Mo.) health division told the American Public Health Association, but all scientific indications point to a rapid and widespread epidemic sweeping the country during the coming winter months.

The scientists said they were not trying to "throw a scare" into people, but analysis of the present sitepidemic of flu swept eastward from virulence Exactly the same situation existed

"Spanish influenza" broke out on the East Coast and spread like a forest fire which did not burn itself out until late in 1919.

Today, the scientists suggested, the viruses which cause influenza in a variety of different forms are hiding like a bear in hibernation waiting for the right kind of weather to strike out. The scientists did not know when or where the epidemic would strike, but they expressed themselves as quite certain that it would come. The St. Louis research men added

that the concentration of more than 1,500,000 men in training camps throughout the country would complicate the problem of control as badly as during the period from 1916 to 1918, when truckloads and carloads of coffins were a not unnear Army camps.

However, they added, diagnosis of true influenza is made easier by new techniques and laboratory facilities which promise to reduce the morbidity and mortality from the disease to a much lower level than it was a quarter of a century ago.

Japanese (Continued From First Page.)

intimately acquainted with the China affair and with Japan's relations with Russia and the Axis.

Foreign: Shigenori Togo, former ambassador to both Berlin and Mos-

da, former commander of the fleet in China waters and present commandant of the Yokosuka navy yard near Tokio. Railways and communications Vice Admiral Ken Terashima.

Finance: Okinobu Kaya, finance minister in an earlier cabinet headed by Prince Konove. Commerce and industry: Shinsuke Kishi, former vice minister of

the department. Lt. Gen. Welfare: Koizumi Justice: Michiyo Iwamura.

Agriculture: Hirovasu Ino. Education: Kunihiko Hashida. Minister Without Portfolio: Mai Gen. Teiichi Suzuki. The last five held the same port-

folios in the cabinet of Prince Konoye, which resigned because of its I'll sign; I'll sign! acknowledged inability to solve grave problems of policy Active Outlook Presaged.

It was said the appointments of Admiral Shimada and Togo presand south because of their experience in those areas.

Finance Minister Kaya, a nonmilitary man, is president of the North China Development Co. and in the District and we've got to clear long has been a factor in financial them up. You be nice to us and highly-placed quarters that he is acquainted with affairs in

The Naval Ministry announced the nomination of Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, former Navy Minister, as a member of the Supreme War

All Philippine Vessels Ordered to Home Ports

MANILA, Oct. 18 (A).-President Manuel Quezon's office disclosed that United States naval officers last night ordered all Philippine ships flying both the American and Filipino flags to return to their home ports immediately or sail for the nearest American or other "friendly

The office gave no explanation of Chinese Say New Cabinet 'Smells of Powder'

HONG KONG, Oct. 18 (AP).-The new Japanese cabinet "smells of powder," Chinese papers in this British crown colony said today, emphasizing that Premier Eiki Tojo belongs to the Kwantung army group which long has clamored for war with Russia.

Some newspapers expressed belief the new Tokio government probably would break off conversations looking to a settlement of differences with the United States.

Senators

(Continued From First Page.) which may be used against us later.'

A contrasting opinion came from Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, who said he doubted that recent developments in the Far East mean war for the United States."

"I cannot image anything more helpful for Hitler than us jumping into war with Japan," Senator Wheeler said. "If there is any likelihood of our going to war with Japan, then we ought to concentrate efforts on building our own defenses and keeping planes, tanks and submarines at home rather than givare better fortified to fight colds and ing them to Russia, England or any other country."

The burst of senatorial comment success. Its nutritive ingredients are American and British ships in the pure, wholesome, and rich in the essen- | Far East had been ordered to ports | them better service. tial Vitamins A and D. It helps ward off many colds by building strong ment announcement said its action

Jury's Recreation Discussed.

Later in the day they summoned a the week end and Justice Morris regarding United States vessels was bailiff to bring them some cigarettes said he would approve.

not new or unusual because "for some time the movement of American merchant ships has been controlled and directed as seemed de-

Tatuta Maru to Continue. "Any implication that they will not continue to ply their usual trade is entirely erroneous," the Navy declared. The announcement was issued while a new Japanese cabinet was being formed under the direction of Lt. Gen. Eiki Tojo.

(Meanwhile, the Japanese Government Information Board at Tokio declared that the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru would continue her voyage to the United States with several hundred Americans aboard, despite reports to the contrary.) Senator Norris said that "like

are a superior race destined to rule the world. They have no friendship for the United States and will turn on us when they think it is to their Senator Wheeler, however, counseled Americans not to get "hyster-

because "this should be worked out peace and prosperity for Japan and the United States.' Air Base Progress Reported.

The Navy, in a statement last night which did not mention Japan, offered assurance that its air base uation revealed two things: A minor construction program in the Pacific

miles from Honolulu on the route record of acceptance by the medical to Yokohama, Japan, has been "com- profession that the gift of physipleted far ahead of schedule. In addition to the originally plan-

"substantial expansion" are under Kodiak and Dutch Harbor.

Catoe (Continued From First Page.)

apartment at 1901 Sixteenth street With Catoe still on the stand, Juscommon sight in towns and cities tice Morris recessed court until 10 a.m. Monday.

> Tells of His Arrest. Under questioning by J. Robert Esher of his defense counsel, Catoe said that around 8:30 in the morn-Swann street N.W. on his way to services of H. S. A. when sickness. He saw detectives waiting at his local situations beset them.

"I was very sick and weak." he testified. "I came to the car and Glover Park Citizens Hit they swarmed in on me. He was taken to headquarters. Catoe said, where a "room jammed Day-Night Parking Ban full" of detectives began to ques-

automobile, he said.

"Half the time I didn't know what want to tell any falsehoods here. Navy: Admiral Shigetaro Shim- I'll try to tell the truth to the best Twice during the course of his di-

rect examination Catoe attempted to explain what he had "really said" about his connection with the slaying of Evelyn Andersen, New York waitress, and Betty Strieff, War Department worker. But his attorney broke in and brought him back to the subject of his treatment by po-Says He Was Kicked and Hit.

He charged that on the night of his arrest he was brought into the homicide hearing room, where detectives ordered him to sit down and then surrounded him. "Somebody tipped the chair and

dumped me on the floor and then Detective Wise twisted my arm. I said, 'Yes, sir; yes, sir, I killed her, "Had you any rest or sleep?" asked Mr. Esher.

"No, sir. They told me, 'You won't congestion caused by get any sleep until you confess." He said Detective Sergt. John aged an active outlook both north Wise hit him with a blackjack and that somebody else kicked him and hit him in the back.

"They told me." Catoe continued. 'We have got about 25 murder cases It was emphasized in we'll help you.' After they got all the confessions out of me, they got me food and cigarettes. Detectives Defend Treatment.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and his assistant, John W. Finelly, brought a parade of detectives to the stand yesterday in an effort to show that Catoe talked willingly of the murders and criminal attacks.

Defense counsel hammered away at the police testimony yesterday, but detectives insisted that Catoe had been treated with consideration following his arrest. From time to U. S. Must Achieve Unity time, Catoe beckoned to his lawyers and suggested questions. At one time, when Detective Sergt

Richard Felber was on the stand, Catoe made a whispered suggestion to Mr. Esher and the latter turned to ask the witness: "Did you ever kick the defendant in the shins?

"No, sir," the detective answered emphatically According to police. Catoe began to talk readily of the crimes the

night of his arrest, after he had been identified in a police line-up of five woman attack victims who had survived their encounters. "After he was identified," Aubrey Tolson testified," he just went on talking. He would tell about one case and then pause. Then he would snap his fingers as he re-

membered another. He first confessed the Strieff case, the policeman testified, and then was asked if he remembered attacking any other white women. "He said there was one case a Sixteenth and T streets N.W.

asked him when it was and couldn't remember the date. "'It was in the winter.' he said on a Saturday morning when snow

had fallen the day before." Sergt. Felber, in the course of his testimony, told how Catoe had gone to the Abramowitz apartment in his custody and re-enacted the crime, showing a knowledge of details which he could not have obtained unless he had been present. Justice Morris, two or three time

during vesterday's session, expressed

concern for the comfort of the jurors, who have been "locked up" since the trial began on Wednesday The jurors, when they reported at court yesterday, complained about their food and accommodations at Medicine during the past 85 years with came after published stories that the hotel where they are being quartered. Justice Morris promised

160,000 in 6 Years, Laurel Entries Says Administrator

Ross Garrett Sketches Accomplishments of Medical Aid System

The Health Security Administration has helped 160,000 people during the six years it has been operating in Washington, Ross Garrett, administrator, declared yesterday. Speaking in the "What's Right

Hitler, the Japanese believe they With Washington" broadcast sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women over Station WWDC, Mr. Garrett offered the services of his agency to the thousands of newcomers in Washington.

Health Security Administration, ical" about the Japanese situation Mr. Garrett said, in spite of its name is not governmental, but a on a basis that would mean both voluntary system "to secure health services for many of the population of greater Washington who are financially as well as physically

"H. S. A. endeavors," he said, "to Star Strewn (Harrell insure that all persons requiring "is keeping well apace of the gen- medical, dental, hospital or clinic the West Coast, probably having eral expansion program of the Navy care receive it with a minimum of originated in Hawaii, a year ago; it has lain dormant during the summer ocean Navy to the greatest array are made therefor. • • • Because it months, possibly building up its of seapower the world has ever is a flexible, fluid organization, the administration has, with few ex-The announcement also stated ceptions, been able to quickly meet in 1915 and 1916, when the so-called that the huge new drydock at Pearl demands. It is, in fact, a central Harbor, Hawaii, is basically com- bureau from which open lines lead to the community's storehouse of The Navy said the air base at health facilities. The organization Midway Island, which is about 1,200 is proud of an established six-year

> cians' services is not abused.' "The aim of the H. S. A.," he exned construction there, it was stated, plained, 'is to work out the best plan for the patient (who has inway. The Navy also reported ex- adequate funds) and the physiceptional progress in the develop- cian and the hospital, assuring the ment of Alaskan air bases at Sitka, patient that he is receiving the best possible care and arrangement, and the physician and the hospital that their services are justly used.

Used by New Residents. "From voluntary hospitals co-operating with H. S. A. there have been purchased thousands upon thousands of hospital days, hundreds of thousands of clinic visits, and made possible the freely given services of hundreds of Washington's foremost physicians who have given millions of dollars' worth of care with only hospital costs paid for

"Thousands upon thousands of ing of August 28, he came out of new residents coming to Washinghis residence in the 1700 block of ton have utilized the counseling the drug store to get some medicine, expense and lack of knowledge of

Commissioner Guy Mason's plan for the eventual prohibition of allwas happening," he said. "I don't want to tell any falsehoods have direct condemnation last night of the Glover Park Citizens' Associa-The association unanimously sup

> ported a resolution offered by Moses Wright expressing "opposition to the abolition of all-night parking and to restrictions which will interfere with parking in business sections in this association's territory. Such parking restrictions were regarded as unnecessary for traffic purposes on residential streets not traversed by bus lines. The absence of adequate garage accommodations

> in many parts of the city and the unfavorable effect rigid parking restrictions might have on local merchants were emphasized. The group did, however, favor the restriction of parking on Thirtyseventh street N.W. from Manor place to Tunlaw road, and from

the latter intersection to Benton street, where it was conceded that might be avoided. The association joined the A. A. A. and many other organizations in protesting abolition of school safety

patrols to free officers for other "They could not possibly do as much good on other duties as they do on these patrols," the association agreed, citing figures indicating a decrease in fatalities among school children due to accidents since the patrols were inaugurated. Re-elected as delegates for the

oming year to the Federation were M. Lerner and Mr. Wright. President Laurence M. Brown appointed a committee headed by Henry E. Juenemann to attend a civil defense meeting tonight at the District Building.

Or Perish, Pew Declares

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.-Joseph N. Pew, jr., Philadelphia oil man and influential Republican, told the State convention of Young Republicans 130,000,000 Americans stand today "sadly disillusioned, inclined to be cynical" about world events, yet "faced with the greatest danger our country has ever

Mr. Pew, a prominent oil and shipbuilding executive, said the Nation "is in dire peril and yet woefully indifferent: unprepared, not only in a military way, but in the vastly more important sense of spiritual and moral values.

"America, following a long and desperate illness, finds itself at the beginings of recovery, facing new and desperately dangerous complications," Mr. Pewssaid, adding "we must achieve unity, or perish."

"National defense can be built up only through national unity, and national unity can be achieved only by restoration of basic loyalties and simple intellectual honesty," he de-

after they had been locked up in the jury room for some time while the dmissability of the confession was

At the close of the day's court session. Justice Morris and counsel for the defendant and Government held a conference on what form of recreation it would be possible to furnish the jurors. It was agreed that the jurors

should be taken on a bus ride and should be allowed to listen to radio music-but no news broadcasts. One juror suggested that they be taken to the movies, but the judge frowned

Racing Entries for Monday

Empire City Entries FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special eights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs b Whimbrel
Brabant
Psychiatrist
Can-Jones
Purant Psychiatria Can-Jones - 113 Gummed Up Furnuf 108 Gummed Up Petes Bet 116 axMiranda Z. 103 Belmike 116 a T. H. Heard, ir., entry, b Mrs. C. McLeod and Marshall Field

Catan,
Plantagenet
a Captain Rae
Ship's Run
Royal Weista
Gadabout
a Burgaway
Flashalong

By Sconript (Young)
xBlue On (Remerscheid)
xSquadron (Coule)
Calcutta (Young)
Damon (Craig)
Redthorn (Woolf)
Free Trader (Canning)
xQuestion Man (Borsell)
Discar (Dupps)
Magician (Deering)
Captain Mat (De Camillis)
Gentle Gene (Merritt)
Newfoundland (Berg)
Jack's Star (Keiper)
Shepson (Lynch) ing: steeplechase: 4-ward: about '? miles. Baffler (Helicus) Flemar (Brooks) Autumnquest (Brown) xxxStepping In (Doss)
xxQuakerstreet (Meyer)
Bellman (Cruz)
Coxswain (E. Roberts)
xx 7 pounds appre THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; -year-olds and up: 1, miles. apprentice allowance XXX 10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,2000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs You Rascal You (Deering)
Becomiv (Decamillis)
xPort Wales (Coule)
xFogoso (Remerscheid)
Buckle Up (Keiper)
Unknown Land (Madden)
Passing Cloud (Howell)
Ekwanok (Berg)
xSun Triad (Breen)
Star Strewn (Harrell)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute). \$100 Orlan (Dupps) 109 Upward; 6 furlongs (Chute). \$100 Orlan (Dupps) 109 Upward; 6 furlongs 1006 Irish Moon (Keiper) 110 Ebbearsal (McCombs) 110 PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-olds: I mile and 70 yards. Rise Above It (Garza) Baruna (Howell)

xSampler (Remerscheid)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claimseventh RACE—Furse 3
ing 3-year-olds; 1's miles,
a Biz Jack (Farrell)
xSteady On (Remerscheid)
Easter Rabbit (Lynch)
Triphammer (Shelhamer)
a Sir Broadside (Cardoza)
xFlood II (Coule)
xErin's Girl (Breen)
xFeed Patch (Remerscheid) Erin's Girl (Breen)
Feed Patch (Remerscheid)
b Bar Ship (Coule)
b Rolling Swell (Coule)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming 3-year-olds and upward: 114 miles xLeonardtown (Remerscheid) 103 Black Boo (Cardoza) 111 My Exit (Basile: 111 xPart One (Breen) 106 Trostar (Dupps) 111 xMason B. (Crawford) 106 year (Berg) 108 x a Hazel W. (Coule: 105 xMiss Selection (Scott) 103 Odenathus (Lynch) 111 xPalkin (Breen) 103 Dulie (Keiper) 113 Dulle (Keiper)
xa Kimesha (Coule)
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a W. Elliott entry, a W. Elliott entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast.

Robertson Would Lift 40-Hour Work Week

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 18.-Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia told the Virginia Manufacturers' Association that regulation of prices will be impossible without control of wages and called for suspension of the 40-hour work week during the emergency Mr. Robertson in an address to the association's convention banquet last night also called for Fed-

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,1 miles.
Adoress 110 Slight Error 115 XHijo e Radio 108 Dark Level 111 Jot-Em-Down 105 Totin' Home 110 Wulfstan 115 Miss Dolly Kay 110 XDiana Pat 105 XDamica 103 xNopalosa Rojo 113 xLou Bright 10 eral legislation prohibiting strikes until a mediation board has attempted to adjust the differences.

Jacopobelle ___ 115 Billy Bee ____ 115 NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1-k miles.

Macfieet 111 Chestnut Bur 111
Top Queen 112 Noodles 115
xAm'ican Money 110 xPost Office 103
Bonnie Vixen 108 xPistol Pete 108
xStar Marvel 108
x Anprentice allowance claimed.
Cloudy and fast.

Sportsman's Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; a rear-olds and up; 5 furlongs (chute). Wild Pigeon 116 xJoe Fisher 10 ralsweep 113 xFlush 11 rharmaid 113 Star Blink 11 rharmaid 113 Star Blink 11 rea Ring 114 All Steele 11 (t's Fair 113 Getabout 11 (Estrellita 108 Cantovino 11 (Sally I 106 Mountkala 11 (Roly May 108 Anopheles 11

3-year-olds and up: 1, miles.
Impressionist 115 Bellarmine 111
Door Mark 115 Comendador II 120
Buoy 109 Barnet 115
Horticulturist 109 Young County 115
xBonny Clabber 107 Eldee 112
Stepahead 112 xNickey 110
xa Alimar 115 x Count D'Argent 109
xa Alimar 115 x Count D'Argent 109
Gangplank 115 x Dark Watch 115
Iran 109 New Life 109
a E. V. Medica and M. D. Wagnon entry. 116 Mill D'Or 113 Mandate 113 xAlice Carome 113 xBobloy 116 Lady Judy 108 Big Bozo 116 Jeisert 113 No Pay Athen's Maid ... -Purse, \$800; claiming; furlongs.
113 Marie Matilad
113 Town Lace
110 Preco
105 XLocked Out
108 Toms Ladd
116 XJeanne Angela
111 XMiss Merit
105 Byrdson FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; special reights; maidens, 2-year-olds; about 6 xFlying Chips . xTuloma xBlack Beggar

113 xMaurice K. 108 French Horn 104 xPatapsco

xSteep
Blue Tints
Emdale
Irish Clover
Birkaboy
Delaynot
Boston Lisa

113 Irish Clove 108 Birkaboy 116 Delaynot 108 Boston Lis 113 Treadlight

NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse, \$800 aiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 11

a J. Read and Mrs. C. Tumin entry. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; allowances: 3-year-olds: 11, miles. Lianero 120 Belle Poise 113 Sun Eager 111 Cheesestraw 111 xHomew'd B'nd 109 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
halamo 109 xGayle F. 100
inocchio 116 Myrna 106
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Head Sea 108 Belfry Chimes 111
Ring Star 116 a Scout Whistie 114
Haut Mond 114 Golden Bubble 116
Who Reigh 114 xDancetty 110
a Lee's Jimmie 116 Quaker Lad 111
xInscolian 106 Maczaca 114
a I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. Ginocchio
XBert W
Bar Thirteen
Ever After
XHalf Time
Cantwell
Veiled Prophet

Autograph
xBon Fly
Port O'Call
xNight Mist

Black Pair

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1 000 lns. 3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles. Strolling In 106 Inconceivable 117 xSun Mica 115 Flying Lesion 106 Bob's Boys 112 Snow 115 Snow 115 Threatening and fast. Owasse ____ 114 xDe Balb ____ 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$900 claim is 3-year-olds and upward 1 mile an Rockingham Park Entries Suertero xBig Bubble By the Associated Press. Earliana xDear Yankee FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming vear-olds and upward: 11a miles.

RACE—Purse, \$800; clain; 6 furlongs (chute).

113 xPsychology
105 Valdina Squaw
113 Detroit II
113 xBullion
110 Fly Gent
110 Vivacious
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Abbot 110 Elmada Two Kick xKilocycle Lost Gold Your Bid Keetonga SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; allow nees; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). ances: 2-ye
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Royal Ink
War Toll
xVeris
Zite
xShilka 113 Penobscot 113 Flaming Glory 113 Very Graceful 106 xPimlico Polly 118 xAffianced 108 xTiara 113 Proper Gal 103 xBegrudged Pneumatique xMeilow

longs 110 Set 115 Blossom Queen 105 Slavic 108 xGay Balko 113 xReal Play 114 Rosetta 115 Whodunit 105 Reversal chute).
Mack's Arrow

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miles. Sands 116 xYondell E. Charming 113 Miss Grief XMighty Fine 111 xKiev Singer The Chord 116 Oddesa Romeo Legal Advice 116 Takitfrome Geo. Krehbiel 116 Stella Mc XRosin 111 Belton xBombastic 108 xRound Heel x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and slow. Births Reported Walter and Alma Becker, boy, Carlos and Sofia Berzunza, boy, Arthur and Frances Blacklow, boy, Joseph and Margaret Bolton, boy, Guy and Clara Bullock, strl. Joseph and Margaret Bolton, boy, Guy and Clara Bullock, girl. Elmer and Mary Crown, girl. William and Myrite Fox, girl. Oden and Nellie Catterton, boy, Richard and Louise Cooper, girl. George and Catherine Dosgette, girl. Danile and Mary Fitzpatrick, girl. Abraham and Sylvia Golden, girl. Robert and Elizabeth Hubbard, boy, John and Margaret Jones, girl. Milton and Charlotte Kramer, boy, Robert and Ruth Luburg, twin girls. 106 Colorado Ore 108 109 Long Pass 106 110 xBess B. 107

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Divine Assistance For Doctors Invoked In 'Gold Mass' at G. U.

Surgeon Generals of Army And Navy and Prominent Physicians Attend

Surgeons general of the Army and Navy and prominent Washington physicians of all denominations joined today in a "gold mass" at Georgetown University to invoke divine assistance for the medical profession. The solemn high mass, held in the university's Dahlgren Chapel,

for physicians. The celebration stems from the annual "red mass," held for the legal profession in many parts of the country. The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University in delivering the sermon, pointed out that today was the feast of St. Luke, evangelist and physician, and added that "today physicians are doing their work in the same

was the first sung in Washington

Apostolic Blessing Received. He warned, however, that "the air we breathe today is tainted with a disdain for the supernatural." It is so easy, he continued for "wellmeaning men and women to find themselves infected with this dis-Apostolic blessing on the mass was announced by the Rev. David

spirit as our patron saint."

V. McCauley, dean of Georgetown's School of Medicine. He read a message from Archbishop A. G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, who wrote that Pope Pius XII had graciously conferred his apostolic blessing upon each of you. G. U. President Is Celebrant. Celebrant of the mass was the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J.

president of the university. He was

assisted by the Rev. John E. Grattan

dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, moderator of Catholic Physicians' Sodality of Washington. The mass was preceded by a procession of the color guard of the university R. O. T. C., a large number of physicians, priests. Father Corrigan and the celebrants of the

Because of the solemnity of the occasion, the vestments worn by the priests were gold in color. Hence it was decided to call this a "gold mass.

Deaths Reported

William T Talbott. 86, 1836 Ingleside ter.
Frank J. Betts 81, 8t Elizabeth's Hospital.
William Robey, 80, Emergency Hospital.
William Robey, 80, Emergency Hospital.
Commie D. Holland, 78, 1529 A st. ne.
William H. Walker, 73, Doctors' Hospital.
John W. Jones, 72, 4009 Illinois ave. n.w.,
Joseph M. Palmer, 70, Casuality Hospital.
Grace Smiles, 69, Gallinger Hospital.
Martha Reichelt, 64, Sibley Hospital.
Thomas Devlin, 60, Sibley Hospital.
Joseph Noble, 58, 909 4th st. n.w.
Irvin B. Warthen, 57, 1432 Monroe st. n.w.
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Luncheon Given in Honor Of Mrs. Peters Salmon And Mr. Alexander Hagner

Breakfast Follows Marriage of Miss Mary Catharine Ward And Mr. John Edward Bruce

Mrs. Peters Salmon and Mr. Alexander B. Hagner, whose wedding is taking place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, were honored at a luncheon given today in the Mexican patio of the Sulgrave Club. Hosts were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Randall Hagner, and her daughter, Miss Bella Hagner, and the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

The luncheon was for the bridal couple, members of the family and out-of-town guests. Among those present were Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Mrs. John Wagner and her daughter Betty, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitt, all of New York, and, from Warrenton, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, & Miss Lucy Duer and Mr. Thomas South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Wil-

his colleague

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, aunt of the staff. bride, at whose home the wedding is The bride was given in marriage taking place this afternoon, also was by Mr. J. R. Jordaan, Secretary of in the party. Other members of the the Legation. She had Mrs. W. C. family present were Mrs. Moran Mc- Naude, wife of Dr. Naude, another Conine, sister of the bridegroom, and Attache of the Legation, as her mahis aunts, Mrs. Norman James and tron of honor Mrs. Archibald Davis, who was ac- Mr. H. H. Woodward, South Africompanied by her daughter, Miss can Attache, acted as best man for

Breakfast Follows Wedding

Emily Davis.

Of Miss Ward to Mr. Bruce. While the wedding party and later in the afternoon the couple their friends were enjoying the are leaving for a fortnight's honeypre-nuptial fete, another group moon. They will return to make gathered at the breakfast which their home in the Capital, but have followed the marriage of two popu- not yet been able to find a house. lar members of the South African contingent in the Capital. Miss thur Ward and the late Mr. Ward, Mary Catherine Ward, a former studied at St. Dominic's in Newmember of the Legation staff, and castle, South Africa, and was a Mr. John Edward Bruce. Attache of member of the South African delethe Legation, were married at 11:30 gation to the League of Nations. o'clock this morning in St. Mat- Her husband was attache in Rome thew's Cathedrai. Father Argaut before coming here. He studied at officiated at the ceremony, which St. Aidan's in Grahamstown, South was attended by the Minister of Africa.

James V. Bennetts To Give Party

Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Golden-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ogg.

The supper will follow the opening meeting of the Chevy Chase Community Forum in which these guests

will participate. The following members of the community will be among the colm Kerlin, administrative assistant | the Hotel French Opera, to the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Kerlin: Dr. George Bigge of the Social Security Board and Mrs. Entertain at Tea Bigge; Chester Williams, United Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawley Oakes Mrs. Richard Friend Sapp of Basioner, and of American University

States Office of Education in Charge entertained at tea vesterday after—tayia, N. Y., sister of the bride-

Mrs. Hull Hostess

liam Close and the members of the

The wedding breakfast and in-

formal reception was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jordaan, and

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Cordell Hull will be cabinet hostess at the tea at the Woman's The Director of the Bureau of National Democratic Club this afternoon for members working on different defense activities. Assistwill entertain at a supper party in ant hostesses will be Mrs. Loren B. their home Monday evening in T. Johnson, Mrs. Huston Thomphonor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard son, Mrs. James G. Field and Miss Caroline Graves.

weiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hetzel. Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, director of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Jacobstein and defense activities for the club, of classes in nutrition to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and each Rev. Charles D. Gorman. Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Plans Stay in South

guests: Assistant Attorney General Hotel, has gone to New Orleans for ending in points over the hands and A reception after the ceremony Wendell Berge and Mrs. Berge, Mal- the fall and winter and is staying at a full skirt with a long train. A was held at the Kennedy-Warren.

of Forums, and Mrs. Williams; noon in their apartment at Ward- groom, was the matron of honor and John's College and the Catholic Henry P. Chandler, Supreme Court man Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. her costume was of gold tissue taf- University of America. administrator, and Mrs. Chandler; Oakes recently came from Calcutta, feta, fashioned on long lines, with Out-of-town guests attending the Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mrs. India, where the former was serving three-quarter length sleeves and a wedding were Mile. Lea M. Bonligay liam Close had a group of their Frances Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Roy as American Consul. Mr. Oakes is full skirt. She wore a velvet hat and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindsey Fitch countrymen dining with them last Price Administration, will lead the this evening at Pierce Mill. Mrs. St. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ewan now with the Visa Division of the the same shade as her gown and of Warrenton, Va.; Miss Elmire Vil- evening. State Department.

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Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, ad-

ministrator of veteran affairs, en-

Other guests from the American

to the national commander; Mr. T. O. Kraabel, Col. John Thomas Tay-

lor, Maj. Paul Griffith, Mr. Richard

Seelye Jones, Mr. Bruce Stubble-

field, Mr. C. C. Brown and Dr. H. D.

The Washington Lake Erie College

Alumnae Association are meeting

for luncheon today at the American

Association of University Women's

A short talk will be given by the

new president, Mrs. Stephen Branch

Haines, on her experience in China

where she assisted in evacuating

women and children from a besieged

area to the Philippines. Members

will discuss ways and means for

the club to participate in national

Officers in addition to Mrs. Haines

include Miss Betsy Frost, vice presi-

dent and program chairman; Miss

Polly Farr, treasurer and social

secretary, and Mrs. Anson R. Hyde,

The other guests were Miss Lalla

Love of Baltimore.

Catonsville, Md.

in Washington.

Green, Ky.

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Jarnagin.

clubhouse.

defense.

Her marriage took place this morning at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The former Miss Marguerite Stevenson, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judson Stevenson of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Wedding of Interest Miss Stevenson Becomes

Frederic Garges, the nuptial mass chrysanthemums.

Bride of Mr. J. F. Garges White chrysanthemums against, The bridesmaids were Miss Marbanks of fern in the chancel of the garet Hall of Glen Rock, N. J.; Miss Shrine of the Most Blessed SacraMiss Georgine Sherman Morris of ment made a beautiful setting for Philadelphia. They were costumed the wedding this morning of Miss like the maid of honor and wore Marguerite Stevenson and Mr. John green velvet hats and carried russet

being read at 10:30 o'clock by the The bride, who is the daughter of Garges, had for his best man his Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judson Steven- brother, Mr. Carl Francis Garges, son, was escorted by her father and and the ushers were Mr. Elwood she wore a gown of white duchess Backenstoss, Mr. George Mattingly, Mr. Rufus Putnam, 3d., who has satin, made with a lace yoke out- Mr. Valentine Nostaelt and Mr. been residing at the Wardman Park lined in seed pearls, long sleeves Richard Friend Sapp. coronet of lace held her fingertip- The bride is a graduate of the length veil and she carried a prayer- Parktown Girls School in Johannes-

book, surmounted with white or- burg, South Africa, where her father carried a bouquet of bronze chrysan- lere of New Orleans and Mrs. James

themums. Miss Penelope Joyce Stevenson was maid of honor for her sister for a wedding trip the bride was and she was dressed in green gold wearing a wine-color checked suit taffeta, made like the gown of the with wine accessories and a corsage matron of honor. Her hat matched of orchids. They will make their her dress and she carried a bouquet home at 112 Maidens Choice lane, of russet chrysanthemums.

Women to Sponsor Telephone Course

A course in telephone switchboard operation for volunteers will be inaugurated by the American Women's Voluntary Services Monday. Equipment to be used in the course will be lent by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which is also lending the services of Miss Miriam Norris, head of the company's training school, as instructor. The course is to be given with the hope of securing trained operators land, Miss Emily French Meyers, for volunteer service. Many calls Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Dita already have been received from Davis, Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, Miss hospitals and other social service Anne Turner, Miss Claire Clark and organizations for volunteer tele- Miss Virginia Moseley of Bowling

phone workers Each student will receive two hours intensive training which will be adequate to supply emergency Gen. Hines Honors volunteer workers for simple switchboard operation to relieve professional workers.

Among those who have already enrolled are Mrs. Homer Byington, tertained at luncheon yesterday at Mrs. Gordon King, Miss Helen the Hay-Adams House in honor of Thompson, Miss A. Louise McCrone, Mr. Lynn U. Stambaugh, recently Mrs. L. H. Zabh, Mrs. Theodora elected national commander of the Winn, Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell, Miss American Legion. Helen Diggs, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Donald Church, Mrs. Charles Legion were Mr. Jack Williams, aide Shea and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson.

Knox Heads Patrons For Naval Ball

Secretary of the Navy Knox heads | Guests from the veterans adminthe list of honorary sponsors for the listration were Mr. A. Delano, execu-Navy ball which will be given in tive assistant to the administrator; the grand ballroom of the Waldorf- Col. George E. Ijams, Maj. O. W. Astoria Hotel in New York on No- Clark, Mr. Harold W. Breining, Mr. vember 26 for the benefit of Bundles Edward E. Odom and Mr. R. L.

Other honorary sponsors of the event include Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Real Admiral Harry Lake Erie Women E. Yarnell, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, Admiral Sir Wilfred Hold Luncheon French, Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalhfus Real Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Rear Admiral Charles R. Train.

The ball is being given in honor of the officers and men of the United States and British Navies who are keeping the sea lanes open and is being arranged in co-operation with Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1475-B the Navy League of the United

Catholic Guild Plans Silver Birthday Tea

A silver birthday tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow to mark Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue, the first Catholic library in Washington

In addition to its library activities Mrs. J. J. Mack it sponsors discussion groups and weekly lectures by outstanding To Give Supper speakers. These will resume for the season at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, when the Rev. Dr. Francis Connell. C. S. S. R., will talk on "The Spirit of Mrs. William Kinsley Low of Provi- interesting design, it has no equal in popularity. Above are shown six Catholicism." Dr. Connell, who is dence, R. I.

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Course Monday For Provisional Members of Unit

A training course for provisional members of the Junior League of Washington will begin Monday morning to continue for six weeks with meetings three mornings each

A talk on the social problems of the city, with moving pictures, will be given Monday by Dallas Dort of the O. E. M. Other lecturers will include Mrs. Mildred Kilinski, director of the Board of Public Welfare, and L. Metcalf Walling, administrator of the Walsh-Healy Act. Movies will be shown with the lectures this year for the first time and field trips will include visits to agencies and projects, such as the surplus commodities section of the Division of Public Assistance; Friendship House and Children's Hospital, where the Junior League maintains the social service department. The course, under the chairman-

before provisional members are actively admitted to the organization. Members newly transferred from Junior Leagues of other cities also are urged to attend the lectures. The Provisional Training Course Committee includes, besides Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Charles Runyon, assistant chairman; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, ir., president: Miss Elizabeth Sladen, placement chairman: Mrs. Gerhard A. Gesell, education chair-

man; Mrs. George Wheeler, a pro-

and Mrs. Horace Lukens and Miss

Lucia Murchison, advisory members.

visional member of the 1940 class,

ship of Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow,

must be completed satisfactorily

Mrs. Bacon Gives Cocktail Party

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon for a number of the patrons for the Gracie Fields performance for the British War Relief November 1.

Lady Halifax, who with the British Ambassador heads the list of honorary patrons for the benefit.

Book Fair Delegate

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Allison Washington, president of the National League of American Pen Women, is among those who will attend the Boston Herald Book Fair in Boston. She will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Boston Pen Women at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Republican Club. Before returning to Washington Mrs. Gasch will be a guest of the Bridgeport (Conn.) League of American Pen Women.

South Africa and Mrs. Ralph Wil-



MRS. FREDERICK V. BENJAMIN.

She and Lt. Benjamin are residing at Williamsburg, Va., while the latter is stationed at Fort Eustis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turney of this city and Lt. Benjamin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benjamin of Silver Spring, Md.-Harris & Ewing Photo.

By Baroness Piantoni

MISS ELEANOR SARTIN.

Her engagement to Lt. Daniel Kramer Moore has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert Pinkney Sartin of Winston-Salem, N. C. The wedding will take place November -Ray W. Goodrich Photo. 22 in Winston-Salem.

Marjorie Mertz And Fiance Feted

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Brannan entertained at a buffet supper at sister, Miss Marjorie Mertz, and Mr. Charles Heine, whose wedding will take place today. Guests were members of the wedding party, including Miss Edith Ramsey, Miss Dorothy Included among the guests was Bair, Mrs. Mildred Chapman, Messrs. Maryland College and Georgetown

several pre-nuptial parties, includ- tee, Army and Navy Munitions ing those given by Miss Ramsey, Board, since October, 1940. Although juries when he fell while working Miss Louise Geyer and the members still attached to the priorities comof Alpha Gamma Chapter, Chi mittee, he has been detailed to the N.W. yesterday, police reported. The Sigma Sorority: Mrs. Florence Slay- Priorities Division, O. P. M., as the injured man, Edward Geazel of the ton and Mrs. Peggy Robinson.

To Open Monday

The Chevy Chase Community Mayor of Philadelphia. Forum sponsored by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will open its third season at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, on Connecti-The Minister of the Union of cut avenue and Dunlop street.

Richard Gilbert, director of Rewill act as moderator. The panel at the Wardman Park Hotel. will include Ralph Hetzel, director of the economic division, C. I. O. Dr. Meyer Jacobstein of the Brookings Institution Staff and co-author of "Study on Price Control," and The meeting will be the first of a

Voteless League To Meet Oct. 29

Proposed activities of the Voteless District League of Women's Voters Dinner Tomorrow will be outlined at the opening

Dish Towel Decoration

Miss Eleanor Sartin To Wed Lt. Moore Mrs. Robert Pinkney Sartin of

Winston-Salem, N. C., has announced the engagement of her their home in Bethesda Wednesday daughter, Miss Eleanor Sartin, to Lt. evening in honor of the latter's Daniel Kramer Moore, son of Mrs. Clayton F. Moore and the late Mr Moore of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place November 22 in

Miss Sartin attended Salem Academy and Salem College in Winston-Salem. Lt. Moore attended Western John Heine, Kenneth Heine, Robert University Law School, He is a Montgomery, Alden Keiffer, Mrs. member of Gamma Eta Gamma Leven G. Mertz, mother of the bride- Legal Fraternity. Georgetown Allelect, and Mrs. H. J. Seick, who is States Law Society and the District here for the wedding from Freeport, of Columbia bar. He has been on Worker Hurt in Fall duty in the office of Undersecretary Miss Mertz has been honored at of War with the Priorities Commitbetween the Priorities Division, O. P. M., and the Army and Navy Mu-Chevy Chase Forum P. M., and the Army and Navy Mugrandson of the former Representa-

Sigma Tau Gamma

tive J. Hampton Moore and former

A wiener roast will be held by members of Alpha Chapter, Sigma search Division of the Office of Tau Gamma sorority at 6 o'clock first discussion on "Inflation-What James L. Humphrey is in charge Can We Do About It?" E. A. of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Goldenweiser, director of Research W. W. Hutchinson. A dance is being and Statistics of the Board of arranged by Alpha, Beta and Governors, Federal Reserve System. Gamma chapters for November 22

W. R. Ogg. Washington representa- Beta Sorority will open its rush tive of the American Farm Bureau season with a cocktail party toseries of six, one to be held each Guests will include Mrs. J. Myron month. Mrs. James V. Bennett is Robeson, national vice president; chairman of the Forum Committee. Mrs. Stanton T. Kolb, national edi-



Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hirsh of Seat Pleasant, Md., have announced her engagement to Mr. Diarmuid Francis O'Sullivan, son of Mrs. O'Sullivan and the late Mr. Jermiah F. O'Sullivan of Washington. The wedding will take place January 21.



Mrs. Bruce Wallace Hostess at Tea to Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Bruce Wallace entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in the English Speaking Union clubrooms in celebration of her birthday anni-

Autumn flowers decorated the at tractive rooms and on the tea table there was a birthday cake surrounded by flowers

Mrs. Wallace is secretary of the English Speaking Union. Among the guests were members of the

Informality prevailed at the party and late in the afternoon the guests formed in a circle and sang "Happy Birthday to You" to Mrs. Wallace. Among those who assisted were Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, Mrs. A. Tilden Sprague and Miss Eve Tilden Sprague, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. McDonald de Henwood of Forest Hills, Long Island.

The First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Miller Mrs. W. G. Hayter, wife of the Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex Benson, whose husband is assistant military attache of the British Embassy, were among the guests. Others present were, Canon and Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven. Mr Lynch Luquer, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Briefi, Mrs. W. S. Jameson, Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mr. Wade H. Cooper Mrs. Charles F. Martin, Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Henry J Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Whitney Patch, Mrs. Charles C. Morris, Mrs James Carroll Frazier, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Miss Nancy King, Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, Miss Constance Parrish and Mrs. Joseph T. Witcher.

Victor Norlings Visiting Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norling of Somerset, Md., and their daughter Miss Rita Norling, are spending the week end with Miss Hilda Ostlund in Johnstown, Pa. Miss Ostlund's sister, Miss Natalie Ostlund, whose home is in Washington, went to Johnstown with Mr. and Mrs. Norling.

Hosts at Dinner

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A Fries were hosts at dinner last night at the Army-Navy Town

A 53-year-old construction workat Thirty-first and South street Army liaison officer on priorities 1000 block of G street N.E., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital.

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 fith day. Sundays and holidays are

Tau Gamma sorority at 6 o'clock this evening at Pierce Mill. Mrs. James L. Humphrey is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Hutchinson. A dance is being arranged by Alpha, Beta and Gamma chapters for November 22 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Alpha Zeta Beta

Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority will open its rush season with a cocktail party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Hans W. Werkmeister in Silver Spring. Guests will include Mrs. J. Myron Robeson, national vice president; Mrs. Stanton T. Kolb, national editor, and Mrs. Robert T. Bishop, Epsilon Province director.

Mrs. McLean to Give Dinner Tomorrow

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will entertain at another of her Sunday with the Rev. Walter 10 of 18 in the Rev. Hillian 12 of 18 in the Rev. Hillian 12 of 18 in the Rev. Hillian 12 of 18 in the Rev. Henry Season of Baltimore; the Stanton T. Kolb, national editor, and Mrs. Robert T. Bishop, Epsilon Province director. counted the same as other days.

District League of Women's voiters will be outlined at the opening luncheon of the season October 29 at the Y. W. C. A., according to plans made yesterday by a committee meeting at the A. A. U. W. Members will then have the opportunity of choosing phases of the program: in which they wish to participate.

The Luncheon Committee, headed by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, includes Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president; Mrs. Harold A. Stone, Mrs. Rensis Likert, Mrs. Oscar Chapman and Mrs. Harvey Becknell.

Women to Meet

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday evening in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev, Seth R. Brooks will lead the devotions.

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Florencio Devine. 36. Norfolk. Va. and Margaret G. Sullivan. 30. Portsmouth. Va.: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
George R. Fillmore. 37. and Bernice J. Johnson. 26. both of 2416 N st. n.w.; the Rev. W. A. Jones.
Biscoe A. Watts. 26. 1111 New Jersey ave. n.w., and Esther Hamlett. 19. 1115
New Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. Smallwood Williams
Glenn A. Johnston. 20. 1733 K st. n.w., and Esther M. Shoup. 23. 2008 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden
Benjamin Williams. Jr., 18. Baltimore. and Eileen Young. 16. 905 6th st. se.; the Rev. Mr. Tyre.

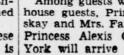
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Undeclared War

The attack on the U.S.S. Kearny, presumably by a German submarine, has written a final chapter to the fiction of American neutrality.

To all intents and purposes, we are fighting an undeclared naval war in the Atlantic. It is idle to pretend otherwise and it is foolish to close our eyes to the implications of this de facto belligerent status.

On the record to date eight American-owned merchant ships have been sunk. Three were flying the American flag, although one of these went to the bottom after hitting a mine in Australian waters. There have been two clashes between American and Axis naval vessels, the second resulting in the damage to the Kearny. American naval commanders have instructions to shoot on sight at any German or Italian war vessels encountered in our "defensive waters," and it is evident that the German Navy is operating under similar instructions.

These facts, it seems clear, add up to a state of war, a belligerency in fact which may be expected to grow in scope and violence as American and German warships cross paths along vast stretches of the Atlanticthe one striving to keep open the vital shipping lanes to Britain, the other sparing no effort to close them.

Against this grim background the Neutrality Act stands out as a legislative absurdity. It is a statutory assumption which has no basis whatsoever in reality and, far from promoting American interests, it bars the way to moves which are clearly desirable under existing circum-

The House has voted 259 to 138 to repeal the section of the act forbidding the arming of American merchant ships. That, as far as it goes, is a move in the right direction. But it does not go far enough.

This Battle of the Atlantic will not be won by arming merchant ships, nor by thinking in terms of such restricted action. As an immediate further step, the entire act should be repealed. That would be of direct importance in the fight against the aggressors by making it possible to use our merchant fleet for the delivery of war supplies to the British and their Allies, where they can be put to effective use. And it would have the vastly important secondary effect of wiping out what has been a formidable obstacle to clear thinking in the United States.

There can be no reasonable doubt that the Neutrality Act has served to confuse the minds of many Americans, for it has seemed to give a certain legal sanction to a patent absurdity. But we can no longer afford the luxury of confused thought.

Undeclared wars, no less than those which have been formally inaugurated, are won or lost according to the singleness of purpose and the degree of energy with which a participant prosecutes them. We cannot hope for success if we try to fight the Battle of the Atlantic with one hand, while clinging to a fictional neutrality with the other.

The Axis, by the attack on the Kearny, has frankly accepted the fact that the United States is not a neutral. The time is at hand when we, too, must embrace that truth.

Last Effort

According to a report printed yesterday, 114,537 residents of the District of Columbia have responded to the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross. If the ultimate goal set for 1941 is to be reached, 85,463 additional supporters must be listed. The campaign has been scheduled to close next Monday. Surely, the appeal for the maximum co-operation of the people of Washington will not fail. The need is great, and its fulfillment should be commensurately impres-

Especially in a time of crisis, the Nation's Capital must set an example to the country at large. As the years pass the significance of the Federal Town established by the founders of the Republic grows in the estimation of neighboring communities. The influence of Washington probably is more notably constructive now than it has been at any other period since the War Between the States. Hence, the imperative importance of what happens here with respect to all such

social enterprises as the Red Cross. Considering the challenge with which democratic civilization is faced, there can be no question about sociation. In the name of national totle, Virgil, Rousseau, Kant, Mal- or seven-headed hydras.

morale, then, the sponsors of this year's Roll Call summon all citizens of the District who have not yet subscribed. The Star indorses their final effort in the confident hope that it will bring victory to a cause in which the spiritual character of free society is involved.

Japan Decides

When Prince Konoye and his moderate Japanese cabinet resigned, it was generally conceded to mean the bankruptcy of compromise. Thenceforth, the militarists logically were bound to come to power. The only doubt was how far and in what direction Japanese aggression would go. And it was also predicted that this uncertainty would be cleared up with selection of the next Prime Minister.

The denouement is at hand. Emperor Hirohito has named Lieutenant General Eiki Tojo as the next Premier. The army is in the saddle and the new cabinet as a whole is strongly militaristic. General Tojo's record alone is enough to insure its aggressive character, and also the direction which aggression is likely

General Tojo is pre-eminently a man of war. A soldier and the son of a soldier, he incarnates the truculent Samurai spirit which glorifies death in battle and prefers the agonizing suicide of hara-kiri to the slightest hint of dishonor. In army circles he is nicknamed "The Razor" for his incisive utterances and actions. His philosophy can be summed up by a reported utterance in a recent interview, when he exclaimed: "The Japanese people should move as one cannon ball of fiery resolution!" An avowed admirer of Prussian militarism, he has been one of the heads of the Kwantung army, that self-assimultaneously."

For General Tojo Russia remains grand prize. Earlier this year he acquired a false reputation for modsighted foreign observers because he by a major military disaster in Dunkerque. Europe, a Japanese stroke at Siberia will be long delayed?

In principle, Japan seemingly has fixed the basis of its foreign policy, with its specific line of action definitely set. Nothing that America henceforth can say is likely to deter Tokio. A Japanese, invasion of Siberia and a naval blockade of Vladivostok would be a definite challenge to the American and British policy of aid to Soviet Russia. If accompanied by a formal declaration of war, Japan would have the right under international law to as to the developing plans. One of intercept shipping bound for Russia's Pacific port. Washington and London would then be faced with the choice either of accepting the blockitself be an act of war against Japan. joined and the Far East would be on

There is no use blinking this situation. Unless an eleventh-hour political miracle occurs, Japan has chosen to hack her path to supremacy in the Far East with the Samurai sword or commit national hara-kiri as the penalty of defeat. The sands of indecision have run out. As a leading Tokio journal, Nichi Nichi, trenchantly puts it: "Japan is facing a rise or fall and a crisis never paralleled in her history.

A strike at St. Louis is said to be tying up Army food. This is a serious matter, as it deprives Private John Doe of his principal amusementkicking about the chow.

St. John's Extension

Education is the democratization of genius. Perhaps it is not too much to say that the main business of civilization is the extension of truth and beauty to ever-increasing numbers of people. In any event, something of the sort is the thesis of the sponsors of the movement for cultural progress among adults which, in one form or another, has developed in America in the past eighty years.

The present Washington "program" of St. John's College, Annapolis, illustrates what can be done in the way of formal training of the "grown up" mind. Each Sunday evening for eleven weeks there will gather in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club an audience of men and women who desire to improve their acquaintance with those aspects of "higher learning" which an educated person may be supposed to value. The lecturers are scholars of distinction; their subject material is all-inclusive, starting with grammar and not stopping with

Meanwhile, three seminars in the great books of the Western World are being held at the Junior League, St. Alban's School and the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture on successive Tuesday evenings. the constructive value of the Red | The range of works represented in plane of voluntary and mutual as- dramatists, Herodotus, Plato, Aris- damsels in distress, dragons, ogres girls, not make them harder.

thus, Coleridge, Dickens and Dostoewski "in the company."

Of course, people can exist without ever having heard of the masters of human thought, the best interpreters of human feeling; but life is richer when the influence of noble books has been taken into the individual experience of multitudes of citizens. The faculty of St. John's has made that discovery and is sharing it with all who care to co-operate. Certainly, the experiment merits a general commendation.

Invasion Lesson

Lord Gort's official account of the ill-fated British expedition to Flanders, which ended in the "miracle of Dunkerque," contains much food for thought by those, in Britain and elsewhere, who have been clamoring for an immediate invasion of the continent by allied forces. The story gleaned from the British commander's report to the War Office is one of woefully unprepared, poorly equipped and badly co-ordinated allied armies pitted against an expertly trained, fast-moving, hardhitting mechanized military machine that was quick to sense and to exploit every weakness of its adversaries.

The Gort report gives some tragic details regarding the inadequacy of materiel which handicapped British operations. Against ten German armored divisions, at least five of which were directed toward British rearward positions, the B. E. F. was able to muster only seven divisional cavalry regiments equipped with light reconnaissance tanks, a regiment of obsolete armored cars and two battalions of infantry tanks, all but twenty-three of which were armed with only one machine gun apiece. In short, the British had just twentythree tanks of a type capable of sertive elite force set to guard | matching weight and armament with Manchukuo and always ready for a the predominant German types. spring at Siberia. Four years ago, he There were no armor-piercing shells publicly declared: "Japan must be available and there was a shortage ready to fight China and Russia of "almost every nature of ammuni-

The deficiency in air power was the supreme enemy and Siberia the even more appalling. The air arm consisted of about 128 fighter planes on May 10, 1940, when the Germans eration in the eyes of some short- crashed over the Netherlands and Belgian frontiers. Three days later reportedly opposed the occupation of | there were only fifty British planes French Indo-China That, however, left to oppose the powerful Nazi was because he did not wish any Lustwaffe. By May 21 the B. E. F. dissipation of Japanese energy from had lost all of its airfields and subthe Siberian objective, which, to him, sequent aerial operations were conwas paramount. Such is the man to ducted from home bases across the whom the Emperor, invested with Channel. Meanwhile, the closely the aura of divinity has assigned the correlated German air and ground political leadership of the empire. forces were blasting their way re-Can it be seriously doubted whither lentlessly through the Sedan sector Japan is likely to move when the and onward to the coast, trapping hour is deemed ripe? Can it also be | the B. E. F. and remnants of the doubted that, with Russia menaced French First Army in a pocket at

In concise and restrained military language, General Gort revealed the striking contrast between the smoothly functioning central leadership of the German blitzkrieg and the confused and disorganized allied command. Not until the Germans the men now coming into control at | were on the march did the Belgians give the British and French full access to their defense plans. The British were gravely misinformed as to Belgian tank defenses. Lord Gort was under orders of the French high command, but he told of occasions when he was completely in the dark Gort's orders to the British First Armored Division was countermanded by "local orders" of undetermined source. The British commander ade or of defying it, which would learned indirectly of the Belgian surrender only an hour in advance. The issue would then be squarely | There were other evidences of conflicting authority, fateful indecision

and blundering. Of course, this is all water over the dam. But, as Lord Gort pointed out in his report, the lesson of Flanders must not be forgotten. It was a lesson that teaches the vital importance of careful preparation, of adequate equipment, of efficient, integrated command. And beyond these factors, he said, is the element of speed-"the speed with which the enemy exploited his penetration of the French front," the ability to 'make time his servant rather than his master." It is a safe assumption that the British will take all of these essential factors into consideration before they risk a second major land expedition across the Channel.

The Cowboy's Lament

Blues songs are mournful, but for the acme of the doleful take such tear jerkers as the cowboy's lament and other range ballads. They are livened up by no piano, saxophone or banjo; they are bellowed by wailing cowboy voices, accompanied by the dolorous plunk and trill of the guitar, and, on the actual range itself, by the eerie howls of coyotes which can stand just so much and no more.

Now the cowboys have something really worth lamenting. From Texas comes a report that they are literally and truly near the end of their rope. Lariats wear out, and it seems that new ones cannot be obtained without a special permit from the priorities board, which is shy about granting them, because in one way or another rope is needed to help hang Hitler. Soon the range will be crawling with little dogies and stray cayuses giving the horse laugh to raging and impotent cow-

Thus does civilization gum the works. The predecessors of these knights of the rope-King Arthur's knights-were not so plagued. If the court armorer had denied them tinplate, swords or spears on any such excuse as priorities they would have

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A total of 5,000,000 gas masks-which United States Chemical Warfare officers describe as "the best in the world"soon will be ready for American civilians.

This is the first step in production of a total of 37,500,000, enough to supply everybody in the so-called "strategic area" of the United States-the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts.

There are about 50,000,000 persons in this area, it is estimated by the Office of Civilian Defense. The present plan is that immediately danger develops 12,-000,000 women and children will be evacuated to the interior. At least another million will be engaged in defense industries and special defense work. For those a quite different type of mask has been designed.

The manufacture of the 5,000,000, which now awaits congressional authorization, is intended as an educational order to get manufacturing facilities geared to the task of turning out anproximately 2.500,000 a month. The plans embrace special "Mickey Mouse" masks for children, with their face pieces made of brightly-colored rubber expected to appeal to the youngsters.

The Chemical Warfare Service also is experimenting at its Edgewood (Md.) arsenal with paper capes which will be a complete protection against mustard gas for two or three hours and which can be worn by field workers and thrown away when a gas attack is over.

The protection of American civilians against gas has been entrusted by the Office of Civilian Defense to the Chemical Warfare Service in order to get the benefit of its years of experience in gas mask designing. It is one of the considerations of first importance. So far as is known, up to the present gas has not been used as an offensive weapon in Europe. This is due partly to the fact that all the European nations have provided almost complete protection in their civilians. A gas attack would be largely a waste of material. It might well be devastating against an unprotected population. The Office of Civilian Defense does not intend that Amer-

icans should be caught unprotected. The gas mask which will be manufactured for distribution is the result of years of intensive experimentation on the part of chemical warfare officers and their collaborators in various universities. Among the fears, at present, is that private manufacturers will start turning out gas masks of an inferior design but more aesthetic appeal which can be sold cheap. Rubber priorities soon will be asked of the Office of Production Management for the Chemical Warfare Service type of mask which, it is claimed, will afford absolute protection from any war gas for several hours.

Special attention has been paid to the non-combatant service mask, designed to give longer and even more complete protection to men and women, such as workers in defense industries, air raid wardens, etc., who will be obliged to remain in an area of gas concentration. This differs from both military and civilian masks used in the past in several essential details. The face piece is of rubber, molded

to the contours of the face so that it is bound to fit snugly.

A design has been perfected so that inhaled cold air from the outside passes over the inside of the plastic eyepieces. In this way the same temperature will be maintained both on the inside and outside of these windows. This will prevent fogging of the windows, one of the chief discomforts of gas masks in the past. A third improvement is in the mouth-

piece, so designed that it acts as a diaphragm so that a masked person can talk almost as plainly as anybody else. The mask planned for civilians in the past has been made of a rubberoid composition. It fitted snugly enough but chemical warfare officers feel that face

pieces of real rubber at least will give the wearers an additional confidence The non-combatant mask is only molded slightly to the contour of the face, but much more so than civilian masks have been in the past. Complete molding would be impossible because of the mass production contemplated. It would be of no value unless one were expected to remain for hours in a gassed

area. It has not the same mouthpiece, although the wearer can talk plainly enough. The Army mask may not have the same aesthetic appeal as the one designed by the Navy for its civilian workers. Like most European masks it has its charcoalcontaining canister in front of the chin. The Navy mask has two flat, circular charcoal containers against the cheeks. The Chemical Warfare Service civilian mask, however, is far less clumsy in

appearance than those provided by most European countries for their populations. Their primary objective, say the Army chemists, has been to design a mask which will afford complete protection against gas. Comfort and aesthetics have been, at the best, secondary objectives, although neither has been overlooked. The civilian mask, they declare, is as good or better than any supplied during the first World War to men in actual combat.

Salesgirl Replies to Advocate Of Keeping Stores Open Evenings. To the Editor of The Star:

Will some one kindly come to the aid of the girl who works in a department

store? All we hear is a clamor for the Government worker. Her rent is too high, her hours too long, her salary insufficient. There is no thought for the salesgirl who stands on tired feet all day, and I venture to say that 90 per cent of them receive

no more than \$17 or \$18 per week. Now comes a lady signing herself M. Edith Williams who would like these girls to work at night for the special convenience of Government workers, who get off every day from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 1:30 on Saturday, which gives them plenty of time to shop. Why are some people so inconsiderate

of their fellow creatures? Government workers who have good hours and working conditions should be

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

stiffly. Its tail acts as a rudder. It is, "CALVERT STREET. even more than a bird, the perfect pic-"Dear Sir: "On a radio quiz program some weeks ture of a glider. ago they asked a question, 'What bird

that can fly backward.

"When a boy, living in the Shenan-

doah Valley, I studied the antics of the

birds, hours at a time, and was quite

familiar with the ability of the hum-

mingbird to fly backward as well as

'stand still' in the air. There are other

birds that can 'tread air,' but I was un-

der the impression, until recently, that

the hummingbird was the only one I

"Last August I spent several weeks at

a hotel near Staunton, Va., and while

there I saw an unusual sight. The wall

of the front of this hotel is covered with

ivy and late in the afternoon hundreds

of English sparrows came to roost in this

vine. Some of them would dive right

into the vine and find a resting place;

others, apparently not certain of their

landing place, would fly backward for

several feet, believe it or not, then 'tread

air' for a few seconds and then dive into

Every evening for two weeks I wit-

nessed this performance, so it is not

imagination on my part. Other guests

of the hotel also saw this unusual sight.

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interesting of all natural phenomena.

The flight of birds is one of the most

Even the humblest songster, as witness

our correspondent, is able to do some-

thing in the air which ordinarily is

There can be no question that the

English sparrow is a mighty interesting

creature, despite the slur campaign

which has been waged against him for

It is extremely doubtful whether there

is any more capable species. Even its

enemies may be willing to admit this,

Brought to a far land across the seas,

these birds soon made themselves at

home, and managed to survive and in-

As conditions changed, they changed

with them, showing an adaptability

which was able to bridge the gap be-

tween the agricultural age and the ma-

chine age. Man prides himself upon

this ability, but even with all his brains

and his consciousness of what he has

done, he has not been able to make the

change as well as the English sparrow.

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The flight of birds resembles the swim-

Some of the secrets of airplane flying

The soaring of the flying fish has been

There is a genuine resemblance be-

a fish happens to find itself in air, out

have been learned from the finny crea-

ture as well as from the flying.

ascribed to one other bird alone

many years.

ming of fishes.

taken as a model.

the air.

"Yours very truly, W. W. C."

had ever seen that could fly backward.

* * * * can fly backward?' The answer was Sparrows often stand "stock still" in that the hummingbird is the only bird the air before a feeding station.

This comes about because there are so many of their cousins on the perches and the edges of the platform that it is unable to get in.

Accordingly, instead of giving up its chance to make entrance, a sparrow remains poised in air. Of course, it does not do it with the aplomb of the hummingbird. Probably no other flyer can equal that dainty bit of life. In this vicinity the only hummer we have is the rubythroat, whose mate is all green. Sometimes one stage of the sphinx moth is taken for the female hummingbird. It is a soft green and has a way of poising in front of a bell-shaped flower which causes many observers who are not very familiar with hummingbirds to think that he has seen one of the latter. The moth is curiously indifferent to observers, who may stand directly over it. It is very fond of phlox, and so by some persons is called the phlox bug. * * * *

the vine. The action of these sparrows There is no better way to study the not only amused me but amazed me. flying habits of birds than to establish at least two bird feeding stations in the home vard.

One of these is placed by the window and another out in the yard somewhere. Both should be in plain sight of the observer behind his window.

Perhaps the best thing is to put one feeder on a stake comparatively close to the window, but far enough away so that the birds can easily fly on all sides of it.

Then the songsters will fly in and around, as well as make longer flight to and from the feeding station farther out in the yard.

The skill with which the birds coast in from a nearby shrub or vine is a pleasure to watch. Every species has a different way of doing it, but most of them dip slightly every few feet. As the birds come in on a straight

line, it is easy to see that they, too, are dependent upon high-powered engines-their hearts. When the wings are not alert, the birds are as helpless in the air as pieces

of lead. It is the powerful heart, motivating the entire creature, which keeps those wings flying, and that tail steering.

The birds, small and large, do what they do so perfectly, easily and well, that it is amazing to humans, who often are working at cross purposes with themselves by reason of the conscious mind getting in the way of the unconscious mind. This conflict, of course, is what makes us human beings, but at times it is very perplexing.

The birds fly without a thought, and do it all the better for lack of conscious intelligence.

It may be that human beings would tween the fish in the air and the bird in have done better for themselves if they The fins take the place of wings and had remained on a plane with the birds more nearly resemble the wings of and wild animals. planes than do the wings of birds. When

Looking around the world now, one may have his doubts about the joys of of its natural medium, it holds its fins | intelligence.

Letters to the Editor

Argues That Defense Strikes Retard Buying of Bonds.

To the Editor of The Star:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt appears to be wrought up over the lack of enthusiasm in buying Defense bonds Thousands of the rank and file could

tell her that they find it hard to get scared over the emergency that her husband talks about when he and Congress are too timid to stop strikes in defense projects.

We read in one column of our daily paper of the urgent need of ships, planes and tanks for national defense, and aid to Britain and Russia, and in half a dozen other columns we read of production of those very things being held up by strikes. For one strike settled two or more crop up. It is not strange, therefore, to hear from many on small static salaries that it is useless to give money for defense when what we think we are paying for cannot be produced because the workers are loafing.

And why can't we do what other countries have found it necessary to do? Unless President, Roosevelt hopes for perpetuation in the White House, why is he so scared of the labor vote? DISGUSTED.

Proposes Sinking Ships To Save Lives and Stop Strikes.

To the Editor of The Star: I congratulate Representatives Fish. Mundt, Vorys and others on their courageous protest against the ridiculously short period of hearings allotted to the proposal to arm merchant ships. If the American way of life is to be preserved, certainly each member of the America First Committee and of the Steuben Society should have been given an opportunity to testify as a naval expert before any action is taken.

As Karl Mundt has pointed out, no merchant ship has ever been credited with sinking a submarine. Hitler is going to sink them all, armed or unarmed, and even should an armed merchantman succeed in killing a few Germans, that would merely be an act of revenge, unworthy of a great Christian

The answer is so obvious, I am surprised that it has not yet been promulgated. Congress need only provide that all ships (excluding canoes and rowboats) in American ports shall be sunk, after their crews have been removed. This would not only avoid any loss of American lives to submarines or divebombers, but would put an end to the Communist and Bund inspired strikes of mariners' unions. CHRISTIAN.

Suggests Day of Commemoration For Heroes of Resistance to Oppression. To the Editor of The Star:

While we all are getting very excited about the religious question in Russia, it seems to me that there is one thing we ought to do right here in our country, where we are free to worship as we please.

Let us set aside one day of prayer for churches of all denominations to years' driving experience." Just how hold services for the people who have Cross as a bulwark of life as Americans have wished to live it—on a lished by oppression.

AN OLD CLERK. Those persons are the real heroes of trict? W. J. NIEDERAUER. Count Casa di Miranda in 1887.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

this war. They are the crusaders against the anti-Christ.

For many years the church has been disturbed about the materialism of the people and their lack of faith. Now, in the mdist of despair, we witness the return to the spiritual values of life. People are proclaiming their faith by

This self-sacrificing spirit that manifests itself in Europe lately knows no boundaries.

So again I ask that we may have a day of universal prayer in all our houses of worship, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, for the people who have so gallantly fought for the liberation of mankind. Let us also pray that we may be worthy of their sacrifice. U. C.

Objects to Western Market's Use As Recreation Center.

To the Editor of The Star:

At their meeting on October 13 members of the West End Citizens' Association advocated that a portion of the Western Market be used for a recreation center. This would be very undesirable and a hindrance to the business of the market. These few men who name themselves West End Citizens' Association do not express the opinion of those in the West End, but only of FRED S. YOUNT.

Raises Question About Paying For Streetcar Loading Platforms. To the Editor of The Star:

An article appeared in The Star for October 11 stating that the District Commissioners had set aside or appropriated \$100,000 from the District's highway funds to construct some 200 concrete loading platforms for the use of streetcar passengers.

Such action on the part of the Commissioners raises a question as to whether loading platforms are not facilities of the streetcar company which should be supplied or furnished by the public utility operating the car line. CLAUDE L. DRAPER.

Discusses Traffic Accident Involving Young Girl Driver. To the Editor of The Star:

I am particularly interested in safety and accordingly a description of a traffic fatality which appeared in a recent issue of The Star appeals to me very

In reading the description of the accident together with the qualifications of the driver and her remark relative to what she thought the deceased was going to do, I cannot help but feel that there is room for considerable corrective action in that field.

For example, the driver was supposedly "a 16-year-old girl with two does a 16-year-old girl acquire two

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Where is the original Maryland

Charter?-V. M. D. A. According to a statement found in the Archives of Maryland, the original of the Maryland Charter is in the Public Record Office, London.

Q. How many persons are killed annually by accidents in the home?-W.

A. Each year in the United States injuries in the home are responsible for the lives of about 33,000 persons.

Q. What is the origin of the insignia used by the physicians in the United

States Navy?-B. J. A. The Navy Department says that the official insignia of the Medical Corps of the United States Navy are a gold oak leaf, upon which is superimposed a silver acorn. The connection of the oak leaf and the acorn with medicine dates back to the Druids, the physician-priests of the ancient Britons.

Q. How much newsprint is produced in Canada?-N H R A Production of newsprint in the first

six months of 1941 is estimated at 1,624,-

Q. What were the given names of President Roosevelt's grandparents on his father's side?-H A A

A. Mary R. Aspinwall and Isaac Roosevelt were his paternal grandparents.

Word Booklet-A concise guide showing use, pronunciation and spelling of words most often abused. Impressions are made by one's speech-what you say and the way you say it. For a better knowledge and command of words get yourself a copy of this booklet. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

Q. Where is the deepest place below

A. The deepest place yet found in the ocean is off the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines group, where a sounding of 35 400 feet has been reported.

Q. What is the word that means "a

hatred of women"; "a love of women"?-E. D. H. A. Misogyny describes the hatred of women and philogyny refers to love of

Q. Who said that the professional mili-

tary mind is inferior?-M. G. R. A. H. G. Wells in "The Outline of History" says: "The professional military mind is by necessity an inferior and unimaginative mind; no man of high intellectual quality would willingly imprison his gifts in such a calling."

Q. What is a linkboy?—R. T. J. A. He was one who carried a link or torch to light foot passengers along the street in olden times.

Q. Is the growing of poppy seed prohibited in California?-L. S. C.

A. According to the Florists' Exchange and Horticultural Trade World, under the laws of California it is illegal for any one to grow any variety of poppy from which opium can be derived.

Q. Can roofing be made from cotton?-T. N. B.

A. The National Cotton Council of America reports that one of the largest manufacturers of cotton gins is developing a machine for making cotton roofs. The new roofing material is woven from patterns of open-mesh cotton fabric reinforcing thin shingles of cement. The

ton planter of Columbus, Miss. Q. How many draftees enlisted from Georgia?-G. A. G.

inventor is James Harris Hardy, a cot-

A. As of September 15, 1941, the total number of men inducted into the Army from Georgia was 14.800.

Q. What is the name for vitamin B? -E. W. A. Thiamin chloride is the technical name for vitamin B.

A. How large is the new type of cargo ship known as the Sea Otter?-H. E. W. A. Equipped with gasoline engines of 110 horsepower, the Sea Otter is 270 feet in length and will carry a net cargo of 1,500 tons, with a displacement of 1,900

tons when loaded. Q. Who was the first aerial photographer?-T. J. B.

made a balloon ascent over the city to take bird's-eye photographs.

A. Nadar of Paris on October 4, 1863.

Q. Where did peacock-eye glassware originate?-W. H. A. A. The peacock-eve was considered one of the most beautiful of the lace glass

the Sandwich factory. It was at first called the "comet," named in honor of Halley's comet, which appeared in 1835. Q. How much Diesel oil is used by the

patterns produced in the early days of

A. In 1940 American railroads bought 81,000,000 gallons of Diesel oil. Q. Please give the dimensions of Santa

railroads?-C. L. R.

Maria de Tule, the famous cypress tree in Southern Mexico .- J. G. W. A. It is about 150 feet tall, 35 feet in diameter at 5 feet above the ground and 40 feet in diameter at the ground. It is estimated that this tree is about 2,000 years old or more and it has a crown

Q. In what year did Congress first appropriate \$1,000,000,000 for Government expenses?-T. M. C.

spread of 141 feet in diameter.

A. The first annual appropriation of over \$1,000,000,000 was for the fiscal year 1909 Q. What is the source of the quota-

tion "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep?"-M. C. A. It is from Proverbs vi.10.

Q. Was Christine Nilsson, the Swedish

sidered adequate to drive in the Dis- Rouzaud in 1872, and after his death to

G. O. P. Eyes 1942 in Vote To Arm Ships

May Switch Stand If U. S. Enters War Before Elections

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

On the same day that a warship flying the American flag was torpedoed in the Atlantic and almost coincident with the news that

American merchant ships had been ordered to port in the Pacific, the House of Representatives voted on the question of whether to authorize American cargo and passenger ships to carry guns.

Amid such a grave atmosphere, the Re- David Lawrence. publican party chose to vote against arming the ships. Just 113 Republicans voted against the measure and 39 Republicans in favor of it. The Democratic party stood 219 in favor

and 21 votes against. Thus did the two major parties line up on an issue of defense touching the freedom of the seas in general and the right of American merchant ships in particular to protect themselves against wanton attack outside the prescribed com-

If the proposal had been to authorize American ships to enter combat areas the vote might have been different but the measure simply covers the case of American ships traveling in waters that are outside the war zones.

The Republican party's majority evidently is betting on the possibility that by the time of the November, 1942, elections the war will be over or that a public reaction against the President's foreign policy will have started by then in such electoral waves as to give the Republicans the benefit of the pro-

What Will Voters Do? But if the war goes beyond November, 1942, and the Republican

party goes before the country arguing that it merely differs from the Democrats on domestic issues and that it is committed to support of defense measures and foreign policy, then will the Nation trust the Republican party? Or will so many voters distrust the Republicans as in the 1940 election regardless of the expressions of the standard-bearer that he favored aid to It was to no small extent because Mr. Willkie had behind him a sizable isolationist group that independent voters turned away from him despite anything he could say as to his own inclinations. The belief that a Republican Congress would hamstring Mr. Willkie or Mr. Roosevelt became ingrained in the minds of many independent voters in November, 1940, notwithstanding their admiration for Mr. Willkie. They just declined to take a chance on the Republican party.

These independents have on more than one occasion since a year ago found their suspicions about the Republicans in Congress confirmed. The latest vote on a simple issue of standing up for American rights on the high seas is probably much more clean-cut than any which has preceded. On the other measure it might have been contended on the stump that the implication was involvement in war, but on the arming of merchantmen the issue can as readily be declared to be simple

When 113 members of Congress, including Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, however, openly vote to deprive an American ship of its right to retaliate against unprovoked attacks, it is apparent that there is some kind of political reasoning back of the move. It is, therefore, assumed here that the Republicans are expecting the same kind of reversal in public opinion once America enters the war that occurred in November, 1918, and also in November, 1920, when erstwhile isolationists carried the elec-

May Be Taking Long Chance.

There is another long chance which the Republicans may be taking. It is that if America enters the war between now and the November, 1942, elections, there will be plenty of opportunity for the Republican members of the House to register themselves in favor of war, especially if the circumstances are such that American public opinion becomes plainly for it. Such a contingency might arise if Hitler makes an attack on American forces in Iceland or if Japan makes some hostile move in the Pacific.

But even if the Republicans get the chance to square themselves on the war issue, if the tide turns distinctly in favor of war, the chances are they will have lost a tremendous number of independent votes, anyway. For the majority of the Republicans have so consistently opposed the administration's foreign policy that it will be difficult for the party to offer itself persuasively as a wholehearted instrumentality able to carry out the policies already established as those of our Government in foreign affairs,

Even Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican isolationist, saw the political danger in the issues as presented to the House on arming merchant ships and he voted with the 38 other Republicans in favor

When the measure comes back from the Senate it will have been amended to go much furtherdoubtless to permit American ships to enter any area not effectively blockaded-and the Republicans in the House will have a chance to reverse themselves, especially if events between now and that time indicate that public opinion disapproves of the Republican party's position.

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The Political Mill

House Vote on Arming of Merchant Ships Once Again Tacks Isolation Label on G. O. P.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Something over 24 years ago the House of Representatives adopted a resolution authorizing the arming of American merchant ships in order to protect themselves against the undersea raiders of the imperial Germany of those days. Yesterday the House adopted a resolution authorizing the arming of American merchantmen to protect themselves against the raiders of Nazi Germany. In both cases, American ships had been sunk and American lives lost.

The vote on the armed ship resolution of the Wilson administration, taken March 1, 1917, was 403 "ayes." 14 "noes" and 17 members were recorded as not voting. Yesterday, the vote on the armed ship resolution-repealing that section of the Neutrality Act forbidding such arming-was 259 "ayes 138 "noes."

It is obvious from a record of the vote that a great majority of the Republican members of the House voted for the armed ship bill in 1917. Indeed, such leaders as the late Speaker Longworth, former Representative Tilson, the late Representative Mondell, the late Speaker Gillett and Representative Treadway all voted for its adoption.

But yesterday 113 Republicans voted against the armed ship resolution, and only 39 voted for it. The answer to this discrepancy in Republican voting is that in 1917 the Republican party had not become the party of "isolation," and that today the G. O. P. congressional leaders are tacking that laber on the party as fast as they know how. True, the vote vesterday showed 39 Republicans voting for the armed ship resolution as compared to only 21 voting last summer for the bill extending the period of military service, an urgent matter of national defense. That is a gain, but it still leaves the G. O. P. in the attitude of resisting the efforts of the administration to make this country safe from attack by aiding the

enemies of Hitler. Heads Still in the Sand.

Representative Johns, Republican, of Wisconsin, during the debate in the House on Thursday, speaking against the armed ship resolution said: "No one that I know of has produced the slightest credible evidence that this country is in real danger of attack, no matter who wins the war that is now being fought." That, generally, epitomizes the

Despite the fact that officials of the Government from the President and Secretary of State Hull on down-including men who are in a position to have all the facts-have repeatedly declared that if Hitler and his allies win this war, the United States will be the next-and the last-on the list of nations whose domination has been sought, the isolationists continue to repeat the statement that there is no danger of attack. Hitler himself, and his aides, have written and said that their intention was to so frame the world that they would dominate, with other peoples forced to play minor rolls in the pattern.

Nothing, however, will convince the dyed-in-the-wool isolationist that this is so-until the blow is actually struck.

Representative Cluett, Republican, of New York told the House, and particularly his colleagues on the Republican side, some unpalatable facts when he rose to support the armed ship resolution. He did not mince words. He told the House that if the country had relied on the advice of Congress, "this country would probably be in the same position it was two years ago." By which he meant that it would not have prepared for war at all, and it would not have taken the steps it has to aid the enemies of the totalitarian nations, steps in the interest of defense of this country. And Mr. Cluett added: "Fortunately, the administration has been clearheaded and farsighted enough to sense the peril which, step by step, but with everincreasing danger, has been approaching this Nation.'

G. O. P. Will Regret Stand. Mr. Cluett has thrown overboard all thought of political partisanship in the present crisis. "Just as sure as night follows the day," he said, "the Republican party will regret the part they have played, and are now playing, with a national defense they themselves voted to the tune of

untold billions." The New York member raised the question in the House whether the attitude of the Republicans was due to political expediency and hatred for the Roosevelt administration. If this antagonism to steps required for American defense is only a political maneuver, he insisted, "it will prove to be not only a death blow to the Republican party but a disservice to the Nation which will never be forgotten or forgiven." That is a serious warning that has been given by other Republicans.

The vote by which the House has now adopted the armed ship resolution is just a little less than a two-to-one vote. It is a large majority, but nevertheless it may leave in the minds of many the impression that there is disunity in the country. As such a picture it will be welcomed by Hitler.

Dodge at Own Shadows. It is the kind of picture which the Nazi chief has assiduously endeavored to show to the world and particularly to his enemies. It is the kind of picture which was in evidence in France, and in Britain itself, before Hitler struck.

It does not make sense for a hundred Republican members of the House to vote billions of dollars for aid of the British and their allies in this war, and then for more than half of them to turn their backs on the arming of American ships, or any other measure that may help to get this aid into the hands of the British. It does not make sense for Republicans in the House, or out, to go along with this kind of aid to the extent of making these huge expenditures - presumably as measures of national defense -and then seek to wash their

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Nazis Claim Sinkings

High Command's Military Communique Appears To Have Political Purpose as Well

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. | hope Americans will think the

For the second time in a little Kearny was one of the two destroymore than a month, the Germans ers "sunk," and that they will thus today use a high command com- become querulous of the integrity of munique for political as well as the Navy's own announcement. Promilitary purposes at a critical mo- motion of skeptic and defeatist ment in the battle of the Atlantic. rumor in other nations is nothing It is more than a coincidence that | new in the Nazi book. the Nazi high command-one day after the United States Navy re- voiced the suspicion that the Kearny ported the torpedoing of the new attack was an attempt to remind American destroyer Kearny off Ice- Japan at the outset of a new govland-chooses to say that German ernment that half the United States

blockade zone.' German blockade zone which ex- war tends from Iceland to the territorial waters of Greenland, the approximate area in which the Kearny was torpedoed but not sunk.

It is also curious that the communique makes the point that the two destroyers allegedly sunk were attacked at night; thus it may be trying to get across the point that the U-boats could not distinguish British from American warships.

Stirring Defeatist Rumor.

Without trying to weigh the truth or lack of truth of the German communique, it is difficult to escape the impression that the Germans want to create these beliefs:

That Hitler's orders to sink any vessel, merchant or warship, which comes within German U-boat sights on its way to England are being carried out to the letter; that United States naval protection of ships en route to Iceland is ineffective and a British-bound Atlantic convoy. only a peril to American warships; that therefore any further changes in the United States neutrality laws announcing the loss of 8 ships, not to arm or permit freer movement of 28. But then, as now, the timing American flag ships on the Atlantic and the patent inflation of the Gerare both useless and dangerous.

submarines have sunk 10 "enemy" | Navy is occupied in the Atlantic,

merchantmen and two "enemy" de- although it is by no means clear that stroyers after a "strongly protected Germany prefers Japanese-Amerconvoy from North America was at- ican conflict to Japan's present tacked . . . after entering the nuisance value in the Pacific. The Germans may be none too sure of The Germans obviously mean the Japan's staying power in such a

Washington sources already have

Earlier Communique Recalled.

Meanwhile the official German spokesman is careful to make no reference to the high command communique when he "reacts" to the case of the Kearny. But he also is careful to charge that "Roosevelt and his Jewish wire-pullers" are using the destroyer incident to push the neutrality law changes now pending in Congress, thus showing at least what all official Germany is thinking about

All this falls into the pattern of the 12th and 13th of September, when - directly after President Roosevelt had issued his "shoot first" orders to the Navy-the Germans splurged a series of announcements from the high command that 28 merchantmen and three warships had been sunk in a running fight on

That an attack occurred was later established, the British subsequently man communiques betrayed their It may even be that the Germans | dual purpose,

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Chairman Walter R. McDonald of

Pool Planned to Avert Unionist Wins \$30,000 Power Shortage in South From Republic Steel

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 A jury ATLANTA, Oct. 18 A threatyesterday returned a \$30,000 per- ened power shortage in Tennessee, sonal injury damages verdict against Alabama and Georgia may be avert-Republic Steel Corp. for a C. I. O. ed by pooling major power resources unionist who contended company in the Southeast. police inspired and led a 1937 steel Public and private utility experts strike raid on union headquarters. | meeting here yesterday agreed that

The plaintiff, John Solanics of a pool composed of the Common-Cleveland, had asked \$50,000 on Tennessee Valley Authority would contention he suffered a permanent avert curtailment of power until brain injury. The eight women and November 10. four men returned the verdict after time, the experts decided, it would be necessary for Carolina utilitie

The suit was the first to be tried to co-operate in the pool or a 20-25 of more than 250 actions seeking per cent curtailment would be \$2,500,000 damages from Republic needed because of strike violence in several Ohio cities and at South Chicago. | the Georgia Public Service Com-

The verdict was signed by nine mission said the experts' decisions of the jurors, who also signed "yes" | would be sent to the Federal Power to this written question submitted Commission for final approval. Republic attorneys: "Did Reblic Steel enter into a conspiracy to prevent unionization or bring the strike to an end by means of

Agreement of only nine of the 12 furors is necessary in a civil case.

This Changing World

Kearny Torpedoing and Crisis in Orient May Put U. S. in War Within Few Weeks

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny by an Axis submarine-the first such attack in the North Atlantic since the "shooting order"-together with the rapid deterioration of the situation in the Far East, has led responsible officials in Washington to conclude that America's active participation in the war is

now but a matter of weeks. The Nazis have undoubtedly won a diplomatic victory in Tokio and the appointment of the ultraiingoistic German admirer, Gen. Eiki Tojo, as Prime Minister, with practically unlimited powers from the Emperor, is a clear indication that any further "peace talks" with Japan are useless.



"Incidents" involving American warships in the North Atlantic will become frequent from now on, in the opinion of high naval officials. These incidents have been expected for some time. But naval authorities believe that yesterday's attack was an overt act of war on the part of the Axis against the United States and that it was made in accordance with an established plan between the Japanese and the Nazi high commands providing that the Germans would try to keep the United States Navy busy in the North Atlantic so the Japanese might have a better chance in the Pacific

Japan Fears U. S. Battleships.

America's newest battleshipsthe North Carolina and the Washington—exceeding in speed, armor and gun power anything the Japanese possess at present, have been worrying the Tokio admiralty. The Japanese high command hopes that hostile actions by the Nazi Navy may force American naval authorities to keep these super ships in the At-Such an Axis plan is suspected

by Washington and it is said here that whatever happens in the North Atlantic the attention of the administration will remain focused on the Far East. Washington expects a Japanese

attack on Siberia within a short time if Moscow falls. Japanese forces are being gathered in Northern Korea and Manchukuo

But, while the Japanese are preparing to act in Siberia, a Japanese force withdrawn recently from China has been posted in Indo-China. The naval bases at Cam Ranh and Cape St. Jacques, taken over by the Japanese several months ago, are being rapidly fortified and offer excellent shelter for Japanese naval operations in the South Pacific. The troops which recently arrived to

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reinforce the 75,000 Nipponese stationed in Indo-China are being gathered at the Thailand border. Whether the Japanese military command intends to start a double offensive against Russia and Thailand or whether it is merely taking precautionary measures to avoid a British diversion through Thailand is not known here.

The position of the United States in these new Asiatic developments rests on her decision to continue to send war material to Russia, regardless of whether Moscow falls or not. There is only one gate open into Russia today-that through Vladivostok and Siberia. The administration is determined to keep it open. As long as the Japanese do not interfere with the ships conveying war material to that Siberian port, there is no cause for United States action in the North Pacific. But if the Japanese blockade Siberian waters, the United States is not expected to recognize such an action.

Congress Attitude Changed.

Administration leaders in the Senate and the House of Representatives consider this feasable. Ever since the formal entry of Japan into the Axis and since Congress became aware that the Japanese Empire is out for loot on the side of the Nazis, there



has been a drastic change of mind among members of both houses. Some of the inveterate isolationists admit that America's security and defense requires a showdown with Japan. It is admitted, even in these quarters, that the administration has been more than lenient toward our Pacific neighbor. When members of Congress were asking the State Department to apply a drastic embargo on war essentials such as oil, gasoline and scrap iron to the Nipponese Empire, the State Department turned a deaf ear and authorized only half-hearted measures. American diplomats believed until a few months ago that a conflict with Japan could be avoided if we did not press them too hard. On the other hand, Tokio was warning Washington that a complete embargo on gasoline and oil would mean war with The administration wanted to avoid this and for almost a year shut its eyes to the quantities of bootleg high octane gas which

were being sent weekly to Japan. While members of Congress including the isolationists and the "limited" isolationists, oppose any action which might take us into a European war, there are only a very few now who oppose a showdown in the Pacific

bear." the young doctor said, "is pity, I think it is even worse than helplessness." There was no questioning Dr. Hale Collom for even as he talked to me this young man with the teachings of Yale, Vanderbilt

hind him, fastened unseeing eves on me. Four years ago, just when

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No Man . . .

'Greater Love Hath

By HENRY McLEMORE.

CHATTANOOGA .- "One of the

greatest crosses the blind have to

he was becom- Henry McLemore, ing one of the best known eye physicians in the South, a .45 slug from an accidentally discharged pistol tore through his head, completely destroying his sight. Now as Director of Sight Conservation Service for the Tennessee State Health Department, an ironic twist, which he readily admits, he trave the State in the interest of bette eyesight

I met him here at the annu-Turtle Derby staged by the Chattanooga Lions Club to raise funds for sight conservation among the underprivileged. Dr. Collom asked me to come to his hotel room and megahis dearest friend, Adolf, and the one responsible for lifting from h heart the two great crosses th blind must bear-pity and helples

I went to the room and Adolf answered my knock at the door. A magnificent German shepherd dog wearing the harness of the Sceing Eve School of Morristown, N. J., he led me across the room to his master, waited until I was seated and then curled quietly at the doctor's fee

"Good boy, Adolf, good boy," the doctor said, and never in any man' voice have I heard as much affect tion and respect as the doctor put into those "Good boys.

Dr. Collom told me about Adolf and the Seeing Eye School.

"For three years after my accident," the young man said, pulling on a cigarette, and leaning comfortably back in his chair. "For three years there was no light in this world for me, and I don't mean the kind of light you see. I mean the light of hope. There just wasn't any. Then last July I went to Morristown and met Adolf. Didn't meet him right away. For a week or more the teachers at the school watched me studied me, to learn what kind of From the floor Adolf, ears cocked

listened as if he understood ever

"Then one day they put me in a big room alone and gave me a big piece of meat. Then Adolf came in could hear him padding about the room, sniffing. Finally he came to my hand. I slipped a leash on him and Adolf was mine. Weren't you big fellow? From that moment h has never left my side. We staved weeks together at Morristown, be work with one another. Then w came back to Nashville and wit Adolf to lead me, I became an independent man.'

Later I walked the streets Chattanooga with Adolf and Dr Collom and watched their amazine along the busy sidewalks and across the bustling streets at a pace that left me breathless.

"Adolf walks at about six miles an hour." the doctor explained an hour but at Morristown the teachers found out that when I walk I like to get there with little or no dawdling on the way. Adolf is the and the two of us waste little time.

Adolf strode on the doctor's left, close to him. He led him around clusters of people, deftly maneuvered him around any and all obstacles Nearing a curb Adolf would come to a halt, the signal for the doctor to feel forward with his foot and determine the step he must take. When they approached an alleyway Adolf would pause and look up the alley to determine if it were safe.

streets where the traffic made it difficult even for the seeing. By sound the doctor knew when the lights had changed to green.

"Forward, Adolf," he would call and gripping the dog's harness, start across the street. If the street were clear. Adolf would respond and move forward. If not, he would exercise what his master called "cautious disobedience" and refuse to budge.

"More than once, when a care less driver has tried to beat the light after it had turned." the doctor said "Adolf has pushed me back to safet by raising up and placing his paws on my chest."

Adolf recognizes three command of rebuke from his master. One is a fairly sharp "Quit it." third, the one he seldom hears, but cringe in shame is, of all things "Phooey." Let the doctor say that to Adolf and his day is ruined, because he knows he has displeased the man who trusts and depend

"But you haven't heard that one more than three or four times since we've been together, have you, boy?

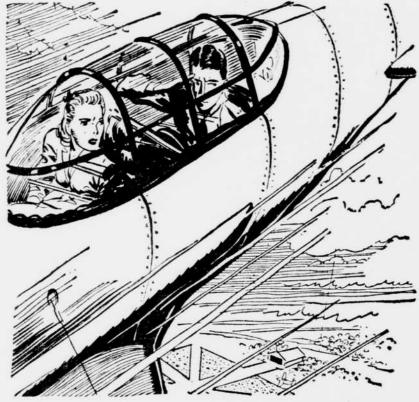
I left them at a busy corner. I left them without one bit of feeling that I should go along and offer to help the doctor.

Adolf was there, 3-year-old Adolf, ready to die if necessary to see that his master traveled in safety. Not many of us have a friend

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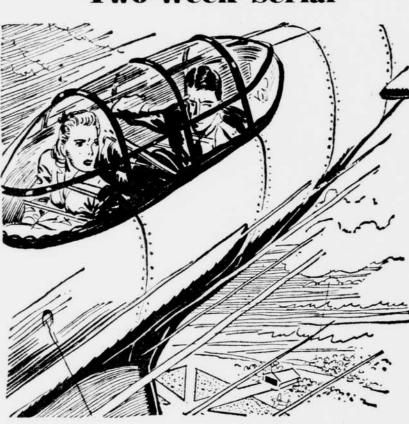
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Notice of services later.

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BELL. BESSIE. On Thursday. October 16, 1941. BESSIE BELL of 526 26th st. n.w., wife of the late John Bell. beloved mother of the late John F. Bell. Howard and Milton Bell. She also leaves one sister, one brother and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End funeral parlor. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 4:30 p.m. Saturday. October 18. Funeral Sunday. October 19. at 1:30 p.m., from the above funeral parlor. Rev. Augustus Lewis officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

BEGOOKS. ELIZABETH. Entered into

BROOKS, ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest Friday, October 17, 1941, at her residence Clinton, Md., ELIZABETH BROOKS, wife of the late William Brooks and devoted mother of Edward and Blandine Brooks, Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Sunday, and present the control of the cont chapel. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Sunday, October 19, at 10 a.m., thereafter at her residence uneral Monday, October 20, at 9 a.m., St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Father Lavenski officiating, Inter-Clinton, Md 19

CORDWELL. EDWARD B. On Saturary. October 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hostital. EDWARD B. CORDWELL. beloved usband of Edna Cordwell (nee Bruce) of 521 Ellicott st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

CRAMPTON, JAMES COLUMBUS. CRAMPTON, JAMES COLUMBUS. On Friday, October 17, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Virsimia Rowe, 646 Lexington pl. n.e. JAMES COLUMBUS CRAMPTON, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Virginia Rowe and Willard C. Crampton of Chicago. Ill.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a.m., thence to 8t. Joseph's Catholic Church. 2nd and C sis. n.e., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAGGS. WILLIAM. Departed this life DAGGS. WILLIAM. Departed this life on Wednesday. October 15, 1941, at his residence, 1226 Carrollburg pl. sw., WILLIAM DAGGS, the devoted husband of Mary Daggs, loving father of Mrs. Lucilian Thomas. Mrs. Helen Jackson, Miss Lillian Daggs and Theodore Daggs. He also is survived by one brother. John Daggs: two sisters. Mrs. Irene Bates and Mrs. Pauline Kindle: four grandchildren, two sons-inlaw and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the funeral chapel of Remains resting at the funeral chapel of the found that most people in London went on with their work during raids.

He found that, on the whole, officials treated American correspondents better than any others, but that "the battle for information" Johnson officiating. Memorial Cemetery.

DAGGS. WILLIE. Columbia Lodge. No. 85. I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother WILLIE DAGGS, from the Rehoboth Baptist Church, Sunday, October 19, 1941, at 1:30 p.m. Session of sorrow at the Else Hail, 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w., on Saturday, October 18, et x.nm. RUSSELL J. BOWSER. Exalted Ruler. LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary.

HEENAN, MARGARET MARY. On Friday October 17, 1941, at her residence of the Rev. John HEENAN, beloved sister of the 9 a.m. Relatives and interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOLMES, IRENE F. Departed this life
October 1%, 1941, at 1 p.m. at her residence, 1544 N. J. ave. n.w., IRENE F.
HOLMES. She leaves to mourn their loss
a devoted brother. Dr. Milton E. Holmes:
two sisters. Daisy C. Hill and Martha J.
Grant: two brothers-in-law. Rev. Winston
B. Hill and Joseph Grant: three nephews.
Winston B. Hill. Ir.: Claudius E. Hill and
Royce Holmes: one niece. Thelma N. Hill
one uncle and aunt. John Coleman and
Rosa Coleman: three cousins. Elizabeth
Butler. Emma Grinnase and De Witt Jones,
and other relatives and a host of friends.
Remains may be viewed Sunday afternoon t Barnes & Matthews' funeral p

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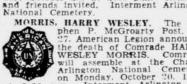
Calvert County. Appeals, Md. Interment Calvert County. Appeals, Md.

JONES, ANNIE LEE. On Thursday. October 16, 1941, at her residence 1604 N. J. ave. n.w.. ANNIE LEE JONES. wife of John Benjamin Jones, loving mother of John Benjamin Jones, loving mother of Gobert J. Jones and Edna G. Lemons, devoied sister of Bennie F. Harris, John O. Harris, Lulla M. Smith. Scott Harris, Henry Harris and Margaret Ratris. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jaivis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral from the Good Will Bantist Church. 16th and You sts. n.w. on Sunday. October 19, at 1 p.m., Rev. James L. Pinn officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwited. Interment at Sterling. Vs. 19

JONES, JOHN W. On Thursday. October 16, 1941, at his residence, 4009 Illinois ave. n.w., JOHN W. JONES, husband of Annie K. Jones and father of Raymond K. Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Fines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at S. Paul's Church. Rock Creek Parish. on Saturday. October 18, 1941, at homeonathic word conditions and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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MORRIS, HARRY WESLEY. The Stephen P. McGroarty Post. No. 27. American Legion announces the death of Comrade HARRY WESLEY MORRIS. Comrades will assemble at the Chapel. Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday. October 20. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. FLOYD MERTON. On Friday. October 17. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. FLOYD MERTON. ON Friday. October 17. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. FLOYD MERTON. OWEN, beloved father of Ployd Merton Owen, Jr., and Mrs. Virginia Owen Jenniuss. He also is survived by his sister. Mrs. P. J. Marshall. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Son funeral home. 467. N. st. n.w., after 1 p.m. Sunday. October 19. Where funeral services will be held Monday. October 20. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In All Memoria Hospital Hospital Home. 467. N. st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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CAVE. GEORGE A. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father. GEORGE A. CAVE. who passed away three years ago today. October 18. 1938.

The dearest one of all the world has gone from us to stay.

DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

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DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. PEACE: FANNIE O'KELLY. Suddenly, in Saturday, October 18, 1941, at Raleish, C.: FANNIE O'KELLY PEACE. loving mother of Mrs. Minnie Peace Hackney, trandmother of James V. Hackney of 130 7th st. n.e.

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POWELL. ROSCOE C. On Friday. Ocober 17. 1941. ROSCOE C. POWELL, son

Marie E. and Frederick Powell of 1919
3th st. n.w. Remains resting at the
lilen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 Notice of funeral later.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

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British Morale Good, Reporter Back From **London Tells Editors**

Basil Walters Succeeds Baltimorean as Head Of A. P. Association

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Tom Yarbrough, Associated Press reporter fresh from two years of duty amid the bombs and bustle of London. reports that British morale was good

"I have never seen a sign of defeatism," he stated at the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

He added that there were some indications of war "weariness" but opined they were the natural result of people going without some of the things they wanted during the war. Mr. Yarbrough, who returned from England this week, said stocks were increasing and none was going hungry, but there was a shortage of some goods.

He related that you could buy a fresh peach for 75 cents, if you could find one; that shoe strings and combs required a bit of shopping; that you bought any brand of cigarettes you could get: that you stood

ficials treated American correbut that "the battle for information never ends."

Basil L. Walters of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune was elected chairman of the association for the ensuing year. He succeeds Neil Swanson of the Baltimore FERRARI. LENA MARIE. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1941, LENA MARIE FERRARI, beloved daughter of Madaline and Joseph Ferrari of 4130 Legation st. n.w. Remains resting at the Bethesda funcy. Remains resting at the Bethesda funcy. The strength of the New Orleans Times-Picayune was chosen vice chairman. Los Angeles was selected for the 1942 meeting, but no dates were set. Evening Sun. George W. Healy, jr.,

Notice of funeral later.

HEBB. BENJAMIN F. On Friday. October 17. 1941. BENJAMIN F. HEBB. beloved husband of Lena E. Hebb (nee Muck) and father of Mrs. Elva Jones, Grace Robinson, June Bissepp. Clara Maloney. Rose Strider. Evelyn Calahan. Mary Hilleary, Strider. Evelyn Calahan. Mary Hilleary, Constance Burke. Robert and Richard Hebb. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. Remains resting at Chambers' Paul R. Mickelson and W. F. Caldwell, news editors at Kansas City long-range fighting planes. and Atlanta, respectively; F. A. William Courtney, British avia-

dressed the meeting on news and picture coverage of events were fighters can stop German bombers dency upon the death of Michael missed seeing Edith Backrack. Aft-

Deaths

Cemetery.

LAZARD. HENRY. On Saturday. October 18. 1941. at Homeopathic Hospital. HENRY LAZARD. beloved husband of Marie Von Unschuld Lazard and father of Mrs. Madeline Thomas, grandfather of Jean Jacques Thomas.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday. October 18. Henry A. Wolford, sr., of 4504 Ridge to John Kmetz, twice-wed John St. n.w. on Monday. October 20. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

MeaulLiffe, John P. Suddenly, on Monday. October 19. Studdenly. On Saturday. October 20. at 2330 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Md. Molford, sr., of 4504 Ridge to John Kmetz, twice-wed 54-year-old gardener for the Board of Education. He swallowed two and fell dead.

His second wife, 33-year-old formation of two and fell dead.

Sath st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

MORAN. AUGUST H. On Saturday. October 18, 1941, at Emergency Hospital.
AUGUST H. MORAN of Tilden Gardens.
3041 Sedswick st. n.w., husband of Janet S. Moran and father of Janet S. Moran.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be heid on Monday. October 20. at 3 pm.

MORRIS. HARRY WESLEY.
MORRIS. captain. Engineer Reserve. U. S. A. retired, beloved husband of Ella Maude Morris and father of John A. Morris. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.

Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday. October 20. at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arinaton National Cemetery.

MORRIS, HARRY WESLEY. The Stevenship of t

DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

LANDRUM, FRANK. In memory of my from a riveting machine ignited gasoline fumes, which blazed spectacularly. The explosion shot the Oh. I miss you so.

I.ONELY WIFE. JULIA LANDRUM.

Loving and kind in all her ways.
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
Beautiful memories she left behind.
DEVOTED CHILDREN. MARIE. JACK.
NELLIE AND GUY.

And D. Fir, all of Ventura.

All rail and highway traffic in the vicinity was halted, including the Southern Pacific Railroad's fast
San Francisco-to-Los Angeles pas-

RANDALL, HARRY D. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, HARRY D. RANDALL, who departed this life four years ago today, October 18, 1937.

FIGURE AND CHILDREN.

TAYLOR, SALLIE E. In sad but loving memory of our dear sister and aunt. SALLIE E. TAYLOR, who departed this life one year ago today, October 18, 1940.

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JOHN.



LEXINGTON, KY. - THIRD MILEY SUSPECT - Raymond S. Baxter, 27, Lexington Country Club greens tender, was arrested yesterday and charged with murder in the robbery-slaying which took the lives of Golfer Marion Miley and her mother September 28 at the club. Police Chief A. B. Price said Baxter was implicated by Thomas C. Penney, confessed participant in the crime, who also named Robert H. Anderson of Louisville as an accomplice. The latter two have been indicted.

British Must Get

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Fighters Capable of Trips Over Atlantic Essential, U. S. Officials Told

Frank S. Hoag of the Pueblo Star- over England, but they lack fuel Cudahy in 1910. He continued as er he had talked to Tarrington for Journal and Chieftain, J. H. Tor- space for Atlantic trips, Mr. Court- the chief executive until 1925, when a short while, he ostensibly left. bett of the Utica Press, B. M. Mc- ney said. He asked production of he was succeeded by his son, Edward Actually he went out the front door, Kelway of the Washington Star, Roy a twin-motored fighter, carrying A. Cudahy, jr. Roberts of the Kansas City Star, perhaps two persons and a tremen-James P. Rosemond of the Akron dous load of fuel. If Britain had had Beacon-Journal and David Patten of such fighters at the start of the Milwaykee Boulder their provider at the Start of the Milwaykee Boulder their provider t the Providence Evening Bulletin, invasion of Norway, that nation

might have been saved, he said. He praised the fire power of the ## ANEX. VERNON. On Wednesday. October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Stankley U. on Thursday. October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 18. 114 in Section of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 19. 12 p.m. Interment of Manuel I. Selby. Son October 19. 12 p.m. Interment in Consressional Cemetery. In Section II. 114 in Section of Manuel II. Selby. Son October 19. 12 p.m. Interment Section of Manuel II. Selby. Son October 19. 12 p.m. Interment Manuel III. Section III. small British fighters and the cour-

passenger service after the war. Minister; Jan Ciechanowski, Polish chanics. Ambassador, and representatives of the Senate, House, Civil Aeronautics Administration and Army Air Corps.

Man Is Killed by Pills Sent to Him for Trial

0. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are nivited. Interment private. 19

McAULLIFFE, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Priday. October 17, 1941. JOHN P. McUULLIFFE, beloved son of John P. and Mary McAulliffe (nee Connelly) of 1653

Notice of funeral later.

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Cemetery, Md. 19

WOOD, FRANK. On Saturday. October former school teacher, told officers former school teache as one of 100 men to try our energizing vitamins." He took the two Sunday night.

County Chemist R. J. Abernethy reported yesterday he had found sufficient quick poison in Mr. Kmetz's stomach to kill a horse. The letter, printed on stationery of a fictitious herb company, was turned over to postal authorities. Mr. Kmetz's first wife died seven

dismantle the tank, in which there LACKEY, JOHN S. In sad and loving memory of my dear husband. JOHN S. LACKEY, who departed this life five years ago today, October 18, 1936. WIFE.

huge tank 12 feet into the air. Hospital attendants listed the in-POWELL. MARY L. In loving remem-prance of our dear mother. MARY L. POWELL. who passed away four years ago oday. October 18, 1937. jured as Bert Miller, Russell Baker, ard D. Fir, all of Ventura.

All rail and highway traffic in the vicinity was halted, including San Francisco-to-Los Angeles pas-

It is not the tears at the time that are shed
That tell of the hearts that are broken,
But silent tears, in the after years.
And remembrance silently spoken
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

TAYLOR SAILE F.

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TO COUNTY OF THE SHEET COUNT American University will hold its Donald observatory in Texas three

Byron, Keats and Shelley had un- of the American Academy of Arts

Edward A. Cudahy, Founder of Packing Firm, Dies at 81

Chicago Meat Executive Began by Driving Cattle To Slaughter House

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Edward A. Cudahy, sr., 81, a founder and the head of the Cudahy Packing Co., died today of a heart ailment. He had spent 68 years in the packing away. business, starting as a lad of 13 employed in driving cattle from the pens to the slaughter house.

40 years and concluded that it was younger men a chance." Changes Mind.

A year later he had changed his mind and returned to his post. guess I can't let go," he said. thought I could have a vacation by being idle, but it seems the only rest I can get is the rest after a good day's work." During his years of service he had

gained by actual experience intimate knowledge of every phase of the business. He drove cattle to the slaughtering houses; skinned carcasses and dressed meat: was a messenger and ham trimmer: was a meat cutter in one of the retail markets. He even learned German so that he could deal more intelligently with the many customers who spoke that language.

Mr. Cudahy was born in Milwau-Ireland. At the age of 13 he left primary school to go to work for the Plankington Packing Co. of Milwaukee. He attained his first executive position in his early 20s when he was appointed by Armour & Co., as superintendent of its Chicago plant.

Bought Out Armour.

When the Armour-Cudahy Co. was organized and bought the South Omaha plant, then owned by Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr. Cudahy at the age of 27, was made general manager. In 1880 the Cudahys purchased the Armour interest and amused. Anyway," Franklin said in drick, special news service editor; M. made these statements in an ad- formed the Cudahy Packing Co. J. Wing, feature editor, and J. M. dress at the Cosmos Club. The with Michael, an older brother, as meeting was arranged by Richard president, and Edward as vice-president and general manager.

Milwaukee. Besides their son, they Felicity felt little threads of ex- asked softly. Commercial National Bank of ing

The flyer advised the Americans o'clock this afternoon at the Nader. The murderer came out of the cally, you placed the chair where closer to him.

1928, and was formerly a deacon at Sir Willm Lewis presided at the the femple Baptist Church, memmeeting. Among the guests were ber of the Progressive Council, Associate Supreme Court Justice Daughters of America, and the Hugo Black, Vladimir Hurban, Czech Junior Order, United American Me-

> George County, Va., and came to Washington in 1901. He is survived by two sons. Oncken, jr., selectee at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., and James Uberta Owens of this city; five daughters, Mrs. Edward G. Chace of Schenecgrandchildren, two brothers, J. Louis lent look. Owens of Kinsale, Va., and James the Misses Kate M. and Lucie G. Owens, both of Shiloh.

Thomas Rayner Buried; **Operated Tea House**

weeks' illness. He was to be buried lap upside down. in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Rayner was the owner and operator of the Brooke Tea House Felicity. He placed this on the he pointed out your own guilt as near Takoma Park, Md. He was table where on his first visit to the accessory after the fact?" Franklin born in England and came to this library something else had been. asked. She nodded. country in 1902, settling in Wash- Jane gave herself away to Felicity ington. Mr. Rayner bought the tea when she said it couldn't have been daughter, but at least I could prehouse a little over three years ago. He also was a member of the M. D. Plitt Co. at the Center Market. He was a member of the Loyal

as Episcopal Church. Minnie Plitt Rayner; three broth- soon as she heard people stirring on Tarrington's side." Mrs. Fowler ers, Edward of Newport, R. I.; George of England, and William J. Rayner of Canada, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Lochman, Mrs. Duff Noble and Mrs. A. J. Bater, all of Canada.

Dr. John S. Plaskett, 75, Famed Astronomer, Dies

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct. 18.-Dr. John Stanley Plaskett, 75, famed Canadian astronomer who in 1922 discovered the so-called double star-the biggest star known-died today at his Esquimalt home.

Dr. Plaskett, who retired in 1934 as superintendent of the Dominion government's astrophysical observatory here, supervised the grinding and polishing of the 82-inch mirror for a giant telescope at the Mac-

from Pittsburgh University and in 1930 received the Rumford premium and Sciences.

Murder at Runymede by Ellen Tower

right night to run away."

not do such a thing.

Mrs. Tarrington the money.'

the only one who knew where she

The Motive.

He reached into his pocket.

Fowler remained indifferent.

differed slightly.

table across the room.

Mrs. Fowler Named.

Marian Fowler's head was high

could there be than to replace the

rington would no longer have use

conveniently on a Western cliff."

do it again. Not a second time."

"Perhaps you better sit here,

Mrs. Fowler, and tell us about it.'

The housekeeper sat regally in the

chair Franklin indicated. Admira-

the striking nobility of her expres-

sion, showed in even Franklin's face.

The Pocket Did It.

rington married my daughter and

namesake. Marian Fowler Great-

wood, without my knowledge. Then

she sent for me to come out West.

I didn't get there in time, but

Henry hushed up her death. It

By then I had taken up my post

of my own. Henry had seen to

when he wanted. Even I was fooled

"Then when you remonstrated.

"Nothing could bring back my

Shirley stretched out her hand

and took Marian's into hers. "You

"There is not much to tell. Tar-

tion for her magnificent composure.

her face as composed as ever.

usual drawer?"

"Mrs.

CHAPTER XIV. It was a strange luncheon in the long dining room. Shirley sat at the head of the table. They were all there, Felicity, Franklin, the silent replied. "There is a difference." Backrack pair, Tom, Strasson and Jane, who glared at her plate with Mrs. Fowler went on, "I am not fierce intentness. Tom watched Felicity blithely, as if he could not get afraid of the consequences, but I enough of the sight of her. Policemen stood at the doors and windows began to realize the danger of my and watched a nervous maid and the impassive Mrs. Fowler move in position when Mr. Franklin indi-

and out. Ames passed plates of steaming food which Franklin and below. Strasson went away and deone attempted to make conversa-"Then Shirley came, having robe, as I said." tion. Desultory remarks passed bribed her way out with money sent to her mysteriously. And for the ing for the announcement Franklin murderer's purpose, she chose the

"You will all come into the library, please. Including Ames and Mrs. Fowler.

made when dessert had been cleared

Silently the group filed from one Back in 1914, Mr. Cudahy decided room into the other. Franklin arto retire from the presidency of the ranged things as they had been was, and both Shirley and Jane packing company. He had been as- when Tarrington sat there reading sociated with the industry more than the night before. He pulled chairs around for all to sit down. Scrubby time to step aside and "give the took up his station inside the hall door.

When all were seated. Franklin doubt, and sat on the settee, gazing He was greedy." began. "We have a very interesting at her dead husband and wadding in this room had cause to hate Tar- found. Then she left for the Backrington. His wife, because he was rack home and some time later plotting against her freedom; Stras- Felicity stumbled into the dark hunched shoulders and quivering date. They resided at the Shoreson and Jane, because of the danger room and found him. Mrs. Tarfrom his disclosures; the Backracks, rington and turned off the light." because he was indirectly, at least, Franklin leaned back in his chair wrecking their lives; Felicity, be- and lighted a cigarette. "Now that cause he was trying to use her posi- is what happened, with only one tion for his own advantage." Frank - detail omitted." lin lifted one leg over the other before he went on. "Tom Barnes and I have a pretty He smiled. "Well?"

clear idea of what happened here stores and served another period as last night. First, Mr. Tarrington I have listened closely to your case, came home and ordered Mrs. Fow- Mr. Franklin. You have given no ler to dispose of Mrs. Tarrington's definite motive.' possessions

Mrs. Fowler started to speak but which Tarrington was killed." thought better of it. "Mr. Tarrington was curt and im- have here the final bit of evidence perious with her. Their conversa- which I needed to substantiate my

kee, Wis., February 1, 1860, the tion was overheard. She went up case. The character and peculiar youngest of five sons of Patrick and to bed. Jane, too, had gone to bed. habits of the murderer were what Elizabeth Shaw Cudahy, natives of that is, she had gone upstairs. first attracted my attention in view grimly. She had no intention of going to of several odd points of evidence bed." Franklin looked toward Jane in this room." who nodded faintly. Edith Nearly Seen.

"She was waiting for her husband to bring back a woman in whom he had become suddenly in-

terested." "I didn't care!" Jane flung out. "Tarrington was expecting Strasson to return, but first came Mrs. Backrack. She was in trouble at Tarrington's gambling house. I suspect Tarrington was surprised to see her, and no doubt a little a kindly tone, "he laughed at her. "She was interrupted in her call

by the return of Felicity and Strasson. Felicity went directly up to bed and no doubt Strasson barely the top of the bowl. swung around the house where he On November 27, 1884, Mr. Cudahy saw the murderer in the music had killed your son-in-law and re-

had four daughters. Mr. Cudahy citement run up her neck. She was a member of the Board of Direc- glanced quickly about the room, but widened eyes stared from Franklin The voice went on. "In the sum- carefully down on the table.

mer house he met Jane, who told "That remarkable trait of yours, floor around the door as Tom put David Horton, 57, editor of the State, that seeing more advantage of him- a low voice, "of neatness, of setting and drew her to him. wolves." Strasson made an imper- you. Then I tested you earlier. I be the bride?" he queried whim- editor. Mr. Horton served in the ceptible bow. "Now we come to the acutal mur- fore I sent for you. Characteristi-

music room and into the library it belonged, since it obviously was (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Dally News.) ton, who glanced up from his reading, shot him with his own gun, wiped it, put it away, wiped the drawer handles, and went noiselessly out of the room turning off the light.

Felicity could feel the tension in the room. Jane ran her tongue over her lips, moving uncomfortably Shirley was intent on Franklin's face! Strasson gazed directly ahead He was born in Shiloh, King of him, and Mrs. Fowler's strange eyes looked at something far away.

The Story Continues. "Then Jane and her husband came back into the room to tax Tarrington with his duplicity. She had to grope for the light, and what tady, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles A. Cabell, they saw no doubt astounded them. Mrs. Howard W. Stone, Mrs. Harold I have an idea Jane thought the R. Mullin and Miss Frances J. Worst of Strasson for a few min-Owens, all of Washington; four utes." Jane shot Franklin a malevo-

"They saw that he had in his D. Owens of Shiloh, and two sisters, hand the damning statement, a copy of which Jane had shown Strasson at the summer house. They lost their heads, for they placed a paper easily traced to Jane in his lap, open at, of all places for Tarrington, the society page. I wondered at first where that paper came from. Jane wasn't reading at the summer house. She didn't want to wasn't until later that I understood. Funeral services were to be held be seen there. I decided she had this afternoon at the W. W. Deal carried the incriminating document as his housekeeper. I had no money funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue inside the folded newspaper in case N.W., for Thomas Rayner, 60, of she was seen by Tarrington. As if that," she said with bitterness ting-7710 Blair road, Takoma Park, Md., using her paper were not enough ing her voice for the first time. who died Thursday after a two studipitdy, they placed it on his "Oh, he had a way with women

"Then Strasson found in his at first." pocekt the compact belonging to suicide because there had been no vent his doing it again." . . and stopped. She was right; there had been no gun.

"Jane went to bed then, but not were always very good to me," she Order of the Moose and St. Thom- to sleep. That was another error said simply. "But to do so much. of hers. She was obviously waiting of hers. She was obviously waiting of hers. She was obviously waiting of hers. "Her voice broke."

"Miss Felicity here thought I was "Miss Felicity here thought I was "Miss Felicity here thought I was "Miss Felicity here"." He is survived by his widow, Mrs. for the right moment to appear as

turned eyes that suddenly pleaded she was so young, so alone. But Or Jane," she added hatefully. "You never did like me!" Jane

> shot out. "I never trusted you," the woman cated he knew I had not gone to bed yet when Hilary needed me. I didn't think the child would notice that I wore a dress and not a

"It was the pocket that really did it," Tom said.

been watching my chance. Henry "You are wrong, Mr. Franklin," had told me to get rid of his wife's Mrs. Fowler said quietly. "I sent things. I knew that meant she'd never return.' "I thought you had. You were

Aid Is Offered.

"Just what do you think Tarrington meant to do with his wife?" Mrs. Fowler moistened her lips. "Mrs. Tarrington, seeing the light, incompetent and maneuver to be came in the library door, too, no appointd executor of the property.

> chin. "You mustn't take on so, Mrs.

If he had been playing for ungo on destroying people, wrecking with the company ever since. divided attention he had it then.

"And the paper he was reading?" Backrack spoke. "As a lawyer "I went into the room where he was sitting. He thought nothing of that, of course. I stood quite close to him. He just looked up and "I have not given the motive for waved the paper and said, 'Here's the grease to cook Strasson's goose. I asked what he meant. He wouldn't say any more, but went on reading, expecting me to go on about my business. So I did," she finished

The stillness in the room was a living thing. Franklin smoked his Shirley's lips were parted, Jane's cigarette, blowing great puffs of eyes bright and hard. Only Mrs. smoke around his head. Jane and Strasson looked tawdry before the "Tarrington married a girl some dignity of the older woman. Edith five or six years ago. Shortly after Backrack, her face lined and drawn. he got control of her money, she shifted in her chair as her husband died under strange circumstances, spoke,

Then he married Shirley Heming-"Look here, Mrs. Fowler. You'll way Trent, also a young, beautiful, need counsel. Let me handle your Creek Cemetery, rich widow. His pattern was, rough- case, will you?" He went toward y, the same, though his methods her. "I'll do my best, you know; Doctors' Hospital, after a brief illyou deserve any mans' best. Fowler," Franklin ad-

A fleeting smile crossed her face bring me that candy jar over there?" He indicated a jar on a low Franklin lumbered out of his

Marian Fowler rose and picked As the three went out, followed by up the candy dish from the low Backrack, Tom motioned to Strastable, holding it in her fingers near son and Jane to follow with their guards. The rest sat quietly until "Is that the way you handled the some time later they heard the pohumidor, Mrs. Fowler, after you lice cars whirling away. Shirley placed the gun in the drawer?" he sobbed in her chair and at last singer.

chair. "Come on, Scrubby."

into the room. A gasp ran around the room and "I sent my prisoners down with McDavid Horton Dies; tors of the Chicago & Great Western Railroad and of the Continental & looked as if she thought of speakjar in her fingers. She set the dish will you?"

grew quiet. Then Tom came back

The light played on the parquet him what he had begun to suspect, Mrs. Fowler," Franklin went on in his hands on Felicity's shoulders Columbia's morning newspaper, died self without Strasson, Tarrington everything in its proper place, was "Do you know what I want? A had started to throw Strasson to the what first attracted my attention to nice, quiet wedding soon. Will you 1938. Previously he was managing purposely disarranged a chair be-

sically "You know I will," and drew

"What more unconscious gesture Dean of Carnival Men, humidor on the mantel when Tar- Fred Beckman, 82, Dies for it? Or to replace the gun in its By the Associated Press SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 18 .-

"But Mrs. Fowler isn't my moth- Fred Beckman, 82, often called "the er," said Shirley in a bewildered dean of American outdoor showmen," died here late yesterday from "No, but she is the mother of the injuries received last Monday when unfortunate woman who died so he fell against a partition in his private railroad car. Beckman was co-owner of Beck-At that soft statement from

He was a native of Oskaloosa, Iowa,

Franklin, Marian Fowler threw her man & Gentry Shows and had been

head back. "He wasn't going to in the carnival business for 62 years,

toward Felicity. "I hated myself; Sudden Illness is Fatal Henry didn't dare know or suspect. To William F. McAfee, O. P. M. Auto Unit Aide

Assistant to President Of International Harvester Co. Was 61 Years Old

William Fort McAfee, 61, of Chicago, a member of the Automotive Advisory Committee of O. P. M. and an assistant to the president of In-"I was in the music room. I had ternational Harvester Co., died vesterday in Doctors' Hospita! following a sudden illness.

Mr. McAfee was stricken suddenly Thursday while attending a subcommittee meeting of the O. P. M. advisory group in the Ambassador Hotel and was taken to the hospital "He meant to have her declared where he died yesterday morning. General sales manager of International Harvester until July 1, he was named assistant to the presi-A low sob escaped Shirley, and dent and placed in charge of the case here. Nearly every one of you up her hankerchief, which we later Felicity found her own eyes brim- company's national defense work. He ming. The deep, warm eyes of came to Washington with his wife, Marian Fowler went to Shirley's Mrs. Lucy Pipkin McAfee, on that ham Hotel.

Mr. McAfee was a native of Tarrington. What I did, I had to Smithville, Ga., where he was a do," she said vehemently. "Had to, druggist for several years. He went you understand? He was a bad to work for International Harvester man, clear through. He couldn't in 1914 and had been associated

He was a graduate of Trinity College, now Duke University, and also studied at Emory University in Atlanta.

In addition to his wife, he leaves two sons, William F. McAfee, ir., of Charlotte, N. C., and Howell McAfee of Chicago, and three daughters, Miss Betty McAfee and Mrs. G. A. Daubert, both of Chicago, and Mrs. O. R. Day of Minneapolis. His son William formerly was a pitcher with the Washington Senators.

Funeral Services Held For William H. Walker

Funeral services for William H. Walker, prominent real estate man, were held at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., with burial in Rock

Mr. Walker died Thursday at

He entered his father's real estate dressed her suddenly. "would you as she rose. "Very well." She turned business in 1888, later succeeded to to Franklin. "I'm ready to go with it, and was instrumental in the residential development of the city for half a century. He was a graduate of Georgetown Law School and a member of the bar.

Walker is survived by daughter, Mrs. J. Paul McCulloch of Cannes, France: a grandson, Robert V. Walker, 4th, of Washington and two sisters, Mrs. William Todd of Virginia and Mrs. Stanley Lit-

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 18.-Mclast night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He became editor in January American Expeditionary Force in France with the Field Artillery

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Short Session

Affairs Ignored in

D. C. Store Volumes 10 Per Cent Above Year Ago in Week

28 Per Cent Decline From Preceding Rush Period Revealed

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In further trade advances, Washington department stores during the week ended October 11 scored a gain of 10 per cent over retail sales in the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

Sales in the fifth reserve district were up 22 per cent, 42 per cent in Baltimore and off 3 per cent in a group of other cities, the report added.

Washington sales were 28 per cent lower than in the previous week ending October 4, when there was a rush to buy consumer goods before new Federal taxes became effective. Sales in the fifth district were down 16 per cent from the previous week.

Sales in Washington stores in the four-week period ending October 11 were 14 per cent better than last year, showed a 17 per cent advance Baltimore and 16 per cent in a group of other cities, the Richmond

Urban Home Financing Soars. months of 1941, economists of the nounced today

ing the field with 32.5 per cent of equipment. 000,000-the second largest amount; were third with \$69,000,000.

In dollar volume, the Januarycent ahead of that of 1940, and increased in number by 12.4 per cent. Southern Rail Revenues Mount.

revenues amounted to Northern preferred. Freight \$33.614,309, compared with \$25.030.- Shipping stocks attracted atten-818 in September last year, a jump tion, notably Atlantic Gulf & West of 34.3 per cent.

Passenger revenues totaled \$3, 362.109 compared with \$2,427.378 in 1941 highs. September, 1940, a notable advance of 38.5 per cent.

Washington Exchange

merican Tel. & Tel. conv. deb. 3s

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Wash Ry & El pfd (5)

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Weshington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) ___ 215 TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) _ Real Estate (m6)

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Stock Prices Recover Fractions to \$1 or Stocks

Addressog'ph (1)_ Air Reduction 1a_ Troubled International Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp ... Alleg'y \$30 pf ww. Allen Induse .75g... By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer

Allied Chem (6) Allied Mills (.75g) Allied Stores Allied Strs pf (5) Allis-Chalmers 1g. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Troubled Amerada (2) Am Airlines (1e) international affairs were ignored Am Bank Note.20g Am Cable & Radio by the stock market today as leading issues extended Friday's recov- Am Can (4) Am Car & Fy (1g). Am Car & F pf (7) Prices showed fairly general im- Am Chain 1.20g provement at the start, and gains Am Com'l Alcohol widened in steels, aircrafts, motors

Am Crys Sug 1.25g

Am Encaustic Til.

Am & F P 2d pf

Am Metals (.75g).

Am Roll Mill 1.05g

Am Sm & Ref (2g).

Am Stores (.50g)_

Am Tob co (B) (5).

Am Type Found ...

Armstrong C 1.25g

Atl Coast Line

Barber Asph 50e.

Bath Iron (.75g) .-

Belding-Hem 80

Bendix Aviat (4g).

Beth Steel 4.50g _

Beth Steel pf (7)

Blaw-Knox (45g)

+Bloomingdale .80

Bohn Alum'n 1.50g

Borden Co (.90g).

Borg-Warn 1.30g

Boeing Airplane

Best & Co 1 60a

Benefic Loan 1.25g

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†Ab&Strauss 3.50g 10 49 49 Adams Exp (15g) 2 7% 74

and industrial specialties through Am & For'n Pwr the second hour. Closing advances A&FP \$7 pf 1.05k ranged from fractions to a point Dealings were moderate for the Am Hide&Leather two-hour stretch, but on occasions they showed some buoyancy, with Am International. the total around 300,000 shares.

Wall Street brokerage circles suggested these influences had bearing AmP&L\$5pf4.375k on the revival of buying activities Am Radiator .45g after the market's considerable de-

cline earlier in the week: Easing of Far Eastern tension on the basis of belief that the State in the whole district, 26 per cent in Minister in Washington would con-Am Sugar .50g tinue negotiations for a settlement Am Sug Ref pf(7) of differences between the two Am Tei & Tel (9)

countries Reports that Germany's drive on Urban home financing exceeded Moscow had been halted on some Am Viscose (1g ... 14 24% 24% 24% \$3,000,000,000 during the first eight sectors by Russian counter-attacks. Am Woolpf (7k) -. In addition there was discussion Am Zine Federal Home Loan Bank Board an- in speculative circles over probable Anaconda (1.50g) _ 29 26 25 26 Archer-D-M 1.35g. benefits to the first line defense Armour (III) During August, 144,700 mortgages industries in connection with the were recorded in an amount of \$428,- Government's plan for a huge ex-Assoc Dry Goods 000,000 by all types of lenders, the pansion in the expenditures for Atch T & S F (2g). building and loan group again lead- planes, tanks and other fighting Atch T&SF pf (5).

the total, or \$139,000.000. Banks Also financial office observers Atl Gulf & W Ind and trust companies recorded \$105,- noted inflation was being talked Atl G&W1 pf 2.50g 14 54 about again in connection with the Atlas Pow (2.50g) and individual mortgage lenders Treasury's recent decision to take tAtlas Powd pf(5) 10 11912 11912 11912 over borrowing functions for all Aviation Corp Government agencies. This, in the Baldwin Loco ctfs August period of 1941 was 17.4 per light of the current heavy Federal Balto & Ohio Balto & Ohio pf ... spending, led many to assume a further jump in the debt limit Barnsdall (.45g) .might be imminent

Moving ahead in the share list Seventeen Class I railroads in the were United States Steel, Bethle-Southern district reported operating hem. Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, revenues in September of \$39.358.- Douglas, United Aircraft, Glenn 663, compared with \$29,651,589 in Martin, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, September, 1940, an increase of 32.7 Kenecott, American Telephone, Texas Corp., Santa Fe and Great

> Indies common and preferred which climbed to 2 to around 3 to new

> Bonds were slightly irregular. Commodities extended yesterday's

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FOREIGN BONDS.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Oct. 18 (P. - Late foreign xchange rates follow (Great Britain in -Great Britain, official (Bankers' hange Committee rates), buy-selling, 4.04, open market; bles 4.04, up ½ cent. Latin America — Argentina, official, 0.77; free, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.06n; ee, 5.10n; Mexico 20.70n, Far East—Hong Kong, 25.33; Shanghai,

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

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5% 5%

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Gar Wood Indust. Gar Wood I pf .50

Gen A Trans 1.50g.

Gen Baking (.45g).

Gen Cable

Gen Cable (A)

Gen Mills (4)

Gen Public Svc ... Gen Ry Sig .50g ...

Gen Shoe (.90g)

Gillette S R pf(5).

Goodrich B F pf 5

Great Nor pf 1.50g

Guantanamo Sug-Gulf Mob & Ohio

Hat Corp (A) 80e.

Hayes Mig Corp _

Hecker Prod (.60). Hercules Mot .75g.

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Holland Furnn (2).

Homestake (4 50)

Holly Sugar .75g__

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Gen Teleph 1.60

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Newport N S 1.40g tCrane cv pf (5) 40 95 NY Central Cream of Wh 1 60 Crown Zeller (1g) NY Dock Crucible Stl pf (5) N Y Shipbldg (1g). 7 2914 28 Nor Am Aviat .75g †Cub-A S pf 13.25k 10 11514 11514 11514 Northern Pacific Curt Pub pr pf (3) Curtiss-Wr't (1g). 22 Oliver Farms (1g). 1 19 19 Omnibus Corp Pac Am Fisheries. Del Lack & Wn ... †Pacific Coast _ 120 412 438 41 †Pac Coast 1st pf _ 100 19 1812 19 tDevoe&R(A)1g _ 20 17% 17% 17% Diam'd T Mot .75g. Dist Seagr (h2 22) Douglas Air (5e)_ Dow Chem (3) ... Du Pont (5.25g) ...

East'n Air Lines ... Eaton Mfg (2.25g). El Auto-Lite 2.25g Electric Boat .40g. Elec Pwr & Light. El P&L \$6 pf .90k. El P&L \$7 pf 1.05k Eng Pub Service Eng Pub Sv of (5) Equit Office Bldg Erie 1st pf cod (r). Erie ct w.i. (r) Eureka Vacuum C. Ex-Cell-O (1.95g)_

Std G&E \$7 pr pf ... Stand Ol (Cal) 1a. 6 22% 22% 22% Stand Oil (Ind) 1a. 12 Stand Oil N J (!a) 34 40% 40% 40% Std Oll Ohio 1.50a. 4 62 62 Sterl'g Prod 3.80 62 tSun Oil pf A 4.50_ Sunshine Min (1). Superior Oil (10e) 1315 1315 1315 22% 22% Sym-Gould (1g) __ 51x Talcott (J) (.40g). 514 Tenn Corp (.75g)_ 401- 4014 Texas Corp (2) Tex Gulf Sulp (2)_ 341, 341, Tex Pac C&O 40 Tex Pac L T (.10e) 414 Thermoid (.20g) --Tide Wat A O .60a. Timken Det (3g) Timken R B (2g) Transamerica 60 414 Transcontl&W Air 20th Century-Fox Twin Coach (70e) 1 3% 3% 3% Underw-El-F 2.25g 1 22% 22% 22% Un Bag & Pap .75g 31x Underw-El-F 2.25g 54 Union Off (Cal)(1) 5 14% 14% 87 35 Union Pacific (6) 4 74 Un Tank Car (2) Unit Aircraft (2g) Unit Carbon (3) ... 374 37 37 United Corp 20 4 404 404 404 United Corp pf 7 22 Unit Elec Coal 2 45 United Fruit (4) 14 73 Unit Gas Imp 80 11 65 Unit Mer&Mf .75g. 3 13 Unit Mer&Mf .75g. 3 13 124 13 Can NR 44s 57 1045 1045 N Y O&W ref 4s 92 tU S Distribt'g pf . 30 164 164 164 164 Can NR 44s 55 106 106 106 N Y S & W Ter 5s 43 1 2612 2612 2615 U.S. Freight . . . 1 1015 U S Gypsum (2) ... 6 52 U S Ind Alco (1a) _ 4 294 29 2 26% 26% 26% US Rub 1st pf (8) U S Steel (3g) ____ 33 US Steel pf (7) ... 11% Unit Stores (A) 3 14's 14's 14's Univ Leaf Tob (4) Vadsco Sales tVadsco Sales pf .. 20 25% 25% Victor Chem .95g. Va-Caro Chem pf Waldorf Syst (1)_ Walworth Co __ 11 Ward Baking pf __ 1 Midland Stl 1.50g ... 1 271/2 271/2 271/4 Warren Bros (r) tWar'n Brevpf(r) 20 Warren Fy & P(2) 1 331- 331tMonsan pf B 4.50. 20 121 2 121 12 121 12 Montg Ward (2g) 11 32 31 3 32 tWest Penn El A 7 10 93 tWest Pen E pf 7 20 102 tW Penn P pf 4.50 30 116% 116% 116% Chi & NW gn 4s 87 st Motor Prod (.50g). 1 818 818 818 West'n Maryland. 2 314 3 1 574 574 Murray Corp . 25e. 2 5% 5% 5% 8 2914 2814 2914 West'n Union (1g) Westhse AirB .75g †Nashv C&StL 1g 110 22 21 22 Natl Acme (1g) . 3 16% 16% 16% Westhse Elec (3g) 64 76 Westhse rts Oct 28 352

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 Approximate Sales Today 815 11:00 AM .. 120,000 12:00 Noon 300,000 Rates of dividend in the foregooing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included x Ex dividend x Ex rights, a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

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BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 3634; 1-pound prints, 3734; 92 score, tubs, 3534; 1-pound prints, 3534; 92 score, tubs, 3534; 1-pound prints, 3534; 1-pound prints, 3634; 1-pound prints, 35; 4-pound prints, 35; 34; 1-pound prints, 35; 88 score, tubs, 3344; 1-pound prints, 35; 88 score, tubs, 3334; 1-pound prints, 3334; 1-pound prints

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Synod Opens Tuesday At Cathedral With 200 Expected

Bishops From Dioceses Of Third Province To Attend Session

The diocese of Washington will be host to more than 200 members of the synod of the Third Province of the Episcopal Church when it meets at the Washington Cathedral for three days beginning Tuesday Bishops from all the dioceses of the province, members of the clergy, North Washington Baptist Church laity and visitors will come to the Capital from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Bishop Wyatt-Brown of Harrisburg, president of the Third Province, will preside.

The service of the installation of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, in his seat in the Cathedral on Wednesday will win C. Dutton be the high light of the meeting. will be the guest The synod will open Tuesday at 3 p.m. with a devotional service in St. Alban's Church. Dinner for the deputies will be served in Satterlee Hall of St. Alban's Church at 6 p.m. and Bishop Strider of West Virginia will be the speaker at the service morrow. in the Cathedral at 7:45 p.m. Bishop dent B. S. Daviand Mrs. James E. Freeman will be hosts at a reception in the Bishop's House at 9:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, in addition to the installation of the presiding bishop. will be the synod banquet at the Shoreham Hotel at 7 p.m. The synod will close on Wednes-

day after noonday prayers and benediction pronounced by Bishop Freeman, followed by a luncheon in Satterlee Hall.

All Souls' Unitarian Services Announced

the subject of a sermon to be given vice president; Mrs. Ruth Davis, by Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl minister of All Souls' Unitarian High, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Before the current problems class at 10 a.m. Dr. Donald M. Dozer of the University of Maryland will

tive religion class at the same time tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. P. M. Barwill be Dr. Joseph S. McAllister, rows will preside. Catholic University, on "Thomas Aquinas and His Philosophy.

and officers of the church school Monday evening at the home of will take place at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Louise Chase. Officers will be Ladies' Aid meets. The Red Cross Tuesday a meeting of the Rainbow elected. group is scheduled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watts. "Books for Christmas Giving" will be reviewed at a meeting of the Women's and now has 221 members. Euzelian Alliance Friday.

Dr. Briggs to Preach At Fifth Baptist

row morning Dr. John E. Briggs Rainier Christian Church will be will preach on "The Most Popular taught tomorrow by Carl Brock. World." In the evening the junior minister, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, will speak on "The Next Step."

be taught by John M. King, the at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Baraca Class by the Rev. J. Herrick Church. She will speak on "The Hall and the Philathea Class by Holy Spirit Our Helper." The class Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney. The Berea has an afternoon group, composed Bible Class picture will be taken at of volunteers to sew for Gallinger 10:30 a.m.

Board of Nashville, Tenn., will be holding Family Ideals."

Missionary Circles will meet as fol-Miss Lillian Ferris; Olive Riddell, the following officers: G. P. Walker, "gay 90s" party Friday evening. with Mrs. Mave Smith: Rose Mar-Susan Anderson will meet.

Hamline Will Observe Annual Joash Chest Day Hamline Methodist Church will

Day at 11 a.m. tomorrow. A brief address by Dr. H. W. Burgan will be on "Our Church." At 9:45 a.m. Representative Spark-

teacher of the Brotherhood Bible Class, will give his series of Bible There will be a general discussion will follow. The anniversary will studies, using for his subject "The of denominational plans and prob- be climaxed by a five-night cam-Holy Spirit, Our Helper." The Young lems in which all who desire may paign. This revival will begin Mon-Adult Fellowship will be addressed at 9:45 a.m. by Dr. E. H. Orr and will Weaver. meet again at 6 p.m. for fellowship and tea. The women's adult classes will be taught by Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law. The young people will meet at

The Red Cross will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday The Washington West district will buke." hold its annual booth festival at

Christian Science

this church Friday night.

"Doctrine of Amusement" is the the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Volkman Monday evening. tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are evening on "A Deacon at Work." invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday meet-

prise the lesson sermon is the fol- service which starts at 6:45 p.m. lowing from the Bible: "The sacri- with a five-part training program fices of God are a broken spirit; for the entire family, the closing a broken and a contrite heart, O part beginning at 7:45, will center God, Thou wilt not despise." (Psalms | about the illustrated drama sermon,

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "One sacrifice, however great, is insufficient to pay the debt of sin. The atonement requires constant selfimmolation on the sinner's part." (Page 23.)

Theosophical Society

The Lightbringer Lodge of the Theosophical Society will meet at 920 Seventeenth street N.W. Sunday afternoon. Dr. Pieter Roest of Chicago and Leydon, Holland, formerly a national lecturer for the Theosophical Society, will organize a be the topic at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

For the present, activities at the fering After Death" at 8 p.m. lodgeroom are scheduled for Sundays, the following program having been established: bers' meeting; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., open Philadelphia, Pa., will display

addressed by Dr. Roest.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

Representative John Sparkman of Alabama will be teacher of the Brotherhood Bible Class of Hamline Methodist Church. He will be presented to the class by the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor, tomorrow

Charles H. Cooke will lead the discussion group on adult Bible class work at a meeting of the Sunday . School Association tomorrow evepresident; Brook L. Haines, vice

House on Thursday at 7 p.m.

church service in a body.

6:45 p.m.

hold its annual father-and-son ban-

Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church

the evangelistic services at Metro-politan Baptist Church through next

week Evangelist B. D. Clifford will

speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The

Seven Hells" and in the evening on

The pastor and deacons will meet

On Wednesday at 10 a.m. the

meet at 6 p.m. The Senior Leaguers

unit meets at 1:30 p.m.

Mission Society

Evangelist Clifford

Continues Services

Catastrophe.'

dist Church. secretary. The Women's Bible Class of

ning in Mount Vernon Place Metho-

will have Miss Thelma E. Fryer as guest teacher tomorrow morning. She will speak on "The

Comforter. Attorney Edspeaker to the Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Method-

Holy Spirit, Our

Mr. Etchison

son will preside. Mrs. William S. Abernethy will continue the study of the Gospel of Mark at the meeting of the Burral Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Mrs. Minnie Calton will lead the devotional service.

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland morning. Page McK. Etchison will Methodist Church will be taught to- be the guest teacher. morrow by Mrs. Eva Hess.

The Philathea Class of Petworth Baptist Church elected as officers: Miss Cora Croft, teacher; Mrs. Nellie Yaden, assistant teacher; Mrs. Katherine Johnson, president; Mrs. Nora Pearson, first vice presi-"Are You Missing Something?" is dent: Mrs. Bertha Kiser, second Thelma Duff, class secretary, and

Mrs. Carlos Bell, regional director, speak on "Diplomatic Lessons From American Red Cross, will speak to the Wesley Men's Bible Class of evening service there will be a hymn The speaker before the compara- Brightwood Park Methodist Church sing

The Lydia Bible Class of Ninth view any who wish to come into the A staff meeting of the teachers Street Christian Church will meet church membership.

> The Euzelian Class of First Bap- on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. tist Church was organized in 1922 means "zeal for the work," and the Lutheran Church class motto is "Study, Service and Sociability." John Ruthven will To Hold Communion teach the lesson tomorrow morning. He has been the class teacher for 17 brated at the Takoma Lutheran

At Fifth Baptist Church tomor- The Men's Bible Class of Mount Unpopular Subject in the The class will sponsor a motion picture program on Friday at 8 p.m.

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will The Darlington Berea Class will teach her class tomorrow morning Hospital.

pate in a visitation campaign in Justice Bolitha J. Laws will speak preparation for the revival October to the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of 26 through November 2. Dr. J. O. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Williams of the Sunday School Church tomorrow morning on "Up-

The Homebuilders' Class of Na-

Huguenot Society Will Hold Annual Cathedral Service

Wreath Will Be Placed At Tablet to Memory Of Gaspard de Coligny

The annual remembrance service president; Mrs. R. J. Avenette, and Aldert Molenear, The Fidelis Class of the Kenilthe Cathedral. worth Presbyterian Church will hold

A feature of the service will be its annual banquet at Friendship erected by the society just outside a Cent.' the entrance of the Chapel of St. Mrs. John Breckenridge Kinnear Joseph to Admiral Gaspard de vill begin 51 years as teacher of the Kinnear Class of Calvary Bap-Church tomorrow morning. The class will attend the morning Miss Carolina V. Sudler, 1572. president of the Huguenot Society The O. W. L. Bible Class of Cove- of Washington, is in charge of nant-First Presbyterian Church will arrangements for the service.

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, be taught tomorrow by Charles C. Topic, "How the Books of canon chancellor, will preach at the the Old Testament Were Written." 11 a.m. service. The evensong sernon will be delivered by Canon The Harrison Bible Class of Con-

Services will be held throughout gress Street Methodist Church will the week daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. quet in the social hall Friday at

The adult Bible classes of the Pastor to Continue Series

will hold a joint session tomorrow From Book of Colossians The Rev. G. G. Johnson of the Rev. J. Harold Mumper National Baptist Memorial Church will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on To Continue Sermons "Your Full Life-Its Cultivation." the fifth in the series from the book of Colossians. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant minister, will speak at 8 p.m. on "Cheerfulness That There will be a continuation of

The Board of Christian Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The young men's class will hold its annual banquet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. The speaker will be Representative Patrick of Alabama.

"A Stopping Place on the Road to The intermediates will have a fel-The five young people's groups lowship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. meet at 6:30 p.m. Following the The Wilma Bucy Chapter of Coumbian Girls will meet with Mrs. Frank McKenzie at 8 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter of the Codaily at 7 p.m. for the duration of lumbian Girls has a dinner and the evangelistic services to intermeeting at 6 p.m. Thursday. The officers and teachers meet at 7 p.m.

'Character' to Be Theme The ladies' prayer group meets At North Washington

eral theme Sunday at the North Washington Baptist Church" and 'Presentable Men" is the subject selected by the Rev. Henry J. Smith for tomorrow morning. In the eve-Holy communion will be celening he will speak on "God Places Church by the Rev. J. Adrian

The Baptist Training Union groups 6:30 p.m. Pfeiffer tomorrow in connection will meet at 6:45 nm annual narvest nome service. Members of the Sunday devotional service will be held Thurs- the series on "Living Messages From school and church will bring food day night at Highlands Church, the Books of the Bible," speaking and clothing which will later be dis- The Rev. Mr. Simmonds will speak. tributed to the needy on the lists The women will meet for Red tion Goes Forth." of the Washington Lutheran Inner Cross sewing Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law. The Junior Luther League will

will go to Baltimore tomorrow aft- Francis Asbury Methodist

ernoon to attend the annual con- Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 District of the American Lutheran The Women's Guild will attend meet. the annual convention of the At- On Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. the family.

lantic District of the Women's Mis- women will sew for the Red Cross On Thursday, meeting and Bible to all of its disciples. We freely sionary Federation of the American and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lutheran Church on October 23 At 8 p.m. Friday, WWDC will give Woman's Society of Christian Servat St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. a cooking school demonstration ice. The pastor will speak on "The lows: Monday, George Green, with tional City Christian Church elected One of the groups will present a sponsored by the P. W. Jeffries Bible Unity of Humanity in God." Psalm, the writing of a great book. What

Mt. Vernon Methodist **Church Programs** Announced

Br. John W. Rustin to Give Sermons at Morning Services

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach of the Huguenot Society of Wash- at Mount Vernon Place Methodist ington will be held at 3:30 p.m. to- Church at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow battle between mankind's spiritual morrow at Washington Cathedral. on "Building the City of God." He interest and the selfish advantage The Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon will leave in the afternoon for of one group or persons, alomoner, will conduct a service for Salisbury, Md., to participate in the the members of the society prior to rededication service Monday of the expression of the eternal strife be- type a neater letter; a cook to pre- chief of staff of the American Luthe regular 4 o'clock evensong in Trinity Methodist Church, of which tween the higher and lower natures he was at one time minister. The of man. Ancient Persia's religion Rev. Nelson Pierce will preach at saw all life as a continuous struggle the laying of a wreath at the tablet 8 p.m. on "And It Didn't Cost Him between good and evil, light and

The buffet supper for all young That strife still rages in the indipeople will be served in the social vidual human breast, as well as in Coligny, who was assassinated in hall at 6 p.m. Senior and young peo- the world of affairs. The Scrip-Paris in the massacre on the eve ple's departments will meet at 7 tures abundantly affirm the same of St. Bartholomew, August 24, p.m., the Young Adult Fellowship teaching, which is inwrought in eswill have their evening program in sential Christianity. the church parlor at 7 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Serv- of our present confidence during the ice will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Dr. Rustin will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday. The fellowship will fol-

low the service Bishop Arthur J. Moore, in charge of the Episcopal area of the Methodist Church in Georgia and Florida, will preach at 11 a.m. October 26.

The moving picture to be shown at the church Saturday evening will be "Melody of the Plains." There will also be short subjects. This program is free for children of the neighborhood.

The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will continue a series of sermons at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the general question, "What Think Ye?" speaking on "What Think Ye

At 7:45 p.m. the assistant pastor, neglected, and often perverted. The the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, will high brow who speak on "Christ Looks at Deeper takes no account 3

The Senior Young People's meetactivity is equaling is at 6:30 p.m. At the service held in conjunc- the untutored tion with the Leadership Training emotionalist who School Thursday evening. Dr. attributes his Mumper will continue his series of studies on "Great Hymns of the tions to the Spir-Bible," speaking on "The Beneit. Many persons dictus." Four classes of the Leader-ship School will meet simultaneously have erroniously at 6:45 and again at 8 p.m.

The Luther League will present in a piano recital, Robert H. Fischer, director of the Male Chorus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, "Character Building" is the gen- Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday evening.

Trinity Methodist

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will preach on "The Life Is More than the Book" at 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship meetings are at

from the Book of Exodus on "A Na-

At 3 p.m. October 19 the pastor tree is known by its fruit: "But will speak at the Masonic and East- the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, ern Star Home on "Christ's Cure peace, longsuffering, gentleness, for Troubled Hearts." The Fellowship Committee of the ance; against such there is no law.

Women's Society of Christian Serv- And they that are Christ's have vention of the Baltimore Federation a.m. on "So Good, So True!" and ice will serve a luncheon on Tuesday crucified the flesh with the affecof Luther Leagues of the Eastern at 8 p.m. on "Christian Enthusiasm." at 12:30. All planning to attend tions and lusts. If we live in the At 6:45 p.m. the young people, bring a covered dish. On Wednes- Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.' intermedates and young adults will day at 8 p.m. an informal reception will be given to the pastor and his

study in co-operation with the concede the Spirit's aid in the

everydayness of life. He enables a farmer to drive a straighter furrow; a stenographer to pare a finer meal; a woman to be a theran Hospital in Madras, India,

Helper is an ever-present aid in the

darkness, the higher and the lower. As the letter to the Ephesians expresses it: "For the fruit of the eousness and truth." We may have the highest Help for Baltimore. Md., presiding. the lowliest task. This truth is the profound basis To this Source we look for the

A Lesson for the Week

Secret Agent on Side of

Those Fighting for Right

the wrong side of the perpetual &-

This present was in an acute

and hopes of a better world.

That God is on the battlefield

The instinct that can tell.

When He is most invisible.

the Spirit's

ly in error with

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ing force.

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By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. "The stars in their courses fought against Sisera." That familian

comment upon an ancient Hebrew battle expresses an eternal truth. There

are imponderable and intangible forces at work in the universe for the

maintenance and progress of right and truth. Most thoughtful persons

are agreed that in the present stupendous world struggle, Hitler cannot win, even though the material odds have been heavily with him. He is on

contemporary world upheaval. There is a Divine force buttressing our to equal the winsomeness of a review. highest expectations and aspirations. spiritual character. The secret of It matters not how we name it. It strength in men lies in the depth of may be called the Higher Power, the their spirits, where another Spirit Eternal Principle, the Spirit of the dwells. The Quaker teaching of Infinite, or simply God Himself. "the Inner Light"—often diluted in However designated, it signifies that there is a mysterious somebody or modern meetings to a mere exaltation of personality-was given by something who works with and for man's best purposes and efforts. It George Fox only as a name for the in-dwelling Spirit of Christ. is the same Spirit who moved upon In a special degree the truth of Chaos at the creation; who was

the helpful Holy Spirit is a Christian promised as a Substitute for Himself by Jesus in His farewell adpossession, the farewell bequest of Jesus. The Man About to Die dedress; and who is today moving scribed the Spirit and His office most upon the hearts of all sorts of people fully. (John xiv.16-20, 26.) The everywhere, to give them glimpses Spirit is an Advocate, a Strengthener, a Comforter, the plenipo-"Thrice blest is he to whom is given, tentiary Ambassador of Christ; the Paraclete, as He is called in the Greek. He imparts sustaining strength, in This sublime truth of the Holy

trials little and great. He gives Holding Training Classes Spirit is one of the deepest mys-teries of our faith. It is often persecution. He enables the disciple to bear witness to his faith. He fills life with peace and joy amidst all conditions. He reveals the mind of Christ. He is the Source of all the kindliness, helpfulness and right living of Christians. The Holy Spirit is religion's Great Essential, provided by the Saviour

Scruff of the Neck Aid. Once a distinguished layman was telling his religious experience. "I am grateful for scruff-of-the-neck providences which have delivered me in great temptations. It has seemed as if the Spirit has saved me by main force, in spite of myself. And in the long run of my life, as look back upon whatever services I have been able to render the Kingdom, I now see that only the rary, whereas the Spirit is an abid- Great Enabler has made these possible. I can say with Zachariah. We have heard misguided Chris- 'not by might not by power, but by tians boasting of the gift of the my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Spirit, as if this were a special per- In like manner may all of us revsonal ornament. Dr. Charles R. erently acknowledge that there has Erdman sagely observes, "I really been a force in our lives, outside believe that the men truly filled with of ourselves yet within us, which the Spirit are the men least con- has made for whatever righteousness we possess. It has checked the Paul clears up this point, having angry word and inspired the kindly in mind the Master's word that a word; it has quickened our natural laziness into doing what we ought to do: it has implanted in our hearts a love for the good, the true and the beautiful; it has permeated our democracy until as a nation we sense the divinity of the great objectives of freedom and loyalty and brother-Now, in the supreme test of all

time, we rely upon that same Spirit of God to bring us forth triumphant It would be an inadequate religion into a new Kingdom order of life. which did not offer all of its benefits

The Sunday school lesson for October 19 is, "Some Great Christian Teachings: The Holy Spirit Our Helper"-John iii.5-8; Acts i.8: Romans viii.26; Galatians v.22-26.

At St. Matthew's Lutheran Hospital Director From India Will Be Speaker

Women's Missionary

Federation to Meet

The biennial convention of the Atlantic District Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on Thursday. Dr. Charles Muthaiya, wiser mother; a salesman to sell a will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. larger bill of goods; a machinist to Local clergy participating in this turn out a better job at his lathe. service will be the Rev. G. E. Lenski, J. A. Pfeiffer and T. P. Fricke

Miss Katherine Lehman, Colum-Spirit is in all goodness and right- bus, Ohio, president of the national "There are organization, will bring official greetdiversities of gifts, but one Sprit." ings at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. G. Wolf, studies on "The Abundant Life" will be presented by Mrs. John Kroll, loveliness of life. Grace and graces representing St. Matthew's Missionare imparted together. There is no ary Society. Mrs. C. R. Straehler charm that a woman can possess of New York City will give a book

let by St. Matthew's Junior Mission Band under the direction of Mrs. E. Behrens. The missionary societies of Faith Church, Arlington, Va., and Christ Church, Bethesda, Md., will introduce programs.

The Rev. Theo. P. Fricke will preach tomorrow morning on "He Hath Opened Mine Eyes." At 1:45 p.m. the Luther Leagues will leave the church for a young people's convention at Perry Hall, Md. The special Bible lecture course will continue Friday evening with Mr. Fricke speaking on "New Testament Epistles.

Baptist Sunday Schools

A city-wide Sunday school training week, under auspices of the Baptist Sunday Superintendents Association, is being held at the Petworth and Second Baptist Churches. It will continue through October 31. The schedule is the same at each church. Classes are being held at 7 o'clock

every night for cradle roll and beginner workers, primary and junior workers, intermediate workers, young people and adult workers and for general officers. There will be reports from the

classes at 7:45 o'clock and addresses before adjournment at 9 o'clock. Groups to meet at the Petworth Church will be from the Fifth, First Temple, Bethany, Calvary, Bethesda, Highland, Brookmont, Chevy Chase, Takoma Park, Silver Spring, West Washington, North Washington, Wisconsin Avenue, National Memorial and Luther Rice Memorial Churches.

tives of Grace, Kendall, Brookland, Anacostia, Centennial, Hyattsville, Metropolitan, Wilson Avenue, Cap. itol Heights, First Riverdale, Maryland Avenue, Congress Heights. Fountain Memorial, Church of the Redeemer and East Washington Heights Churches will meet.

Shuler Bible Lectures Enter Fourth Week

A special lecture on "What and Where Is Hell?" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. will mark the opening of the fourth week of the Shuler Bible lectures at the Bible Auditorium on Eastern avenue at the end of the Georgia avenue car line.

Every Tuesday night is devoted to health questions, answered by a Washington doctor, followed by a 20-minute health lecture by another doctor. This, in turn, is followed by a 30-minute demonstration by graduate nurses.

Mr. Shuler is devoting a special service on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. to the answering of questions.

Tuesday, Kate White, at the church; Ettzabeth Johnson, at the church at p.m. Wednesday, White Cross, at p.m. Wednesday, White Cross, at Priday. will be observed. There will be a denominational Ushers' Union will Lutheran

Baptist

8 p.m.

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue will speak tomorrow morning on "Motive Power." In the evening Howard observe 13th annual Joash Chest D. Rees will give a special address to young people.

Baptist Ministers. will meet Monday in Calvary Bapman of Alabama, the newly elected tist Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. Newton H. Simmonds will preside.

Brookland.

"Advice on Going to Law" will be the topic of the Rev. M. C.

West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

subject of the lesson sermon in all meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie T. The pastor will speak Thursday

East Washington Heights. "Spiritual Birth" will be the theme at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Glenn B. Among the citations which com- Faucett. In the evening integrated "The Kings of Kings"

> "Taking Religion for Granted" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning and in the evening "Oranges and Diamonds." Sunday school will have charge of the midweek devotional service.

Kendall.

Evangelist Dale Crowley will assist the pastor, the Rev. Len Stevens, in a series of revival services beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m. aan con- p.m. at the new Mount Olivet Baptinuing through the week each evening at 7:45 o'clock, except Saturday

Wisconsin Avenue. "Let Your Light So Shine" will Clarence Ray Ferguson, and "Suf- Club will conduct a pew rally at 4

Anacostia. The Rev Charles E Wilkinson of

composed of over 12,000 parts. All the services are planned for the members of the whole family.

First (Colored). served this Saturday afternoon. The The Baptist Ministers Conference pastor of Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton will speak at 7:30 p.m. and the mortgage burning participate, led by Dr. Rufus W. day night. The Rev. W. B. Ball of

McKinley Memorial (Colored). Stith at 11 a.m. All departments at 11 a.m. on "Growing in Grace." of the Training Union hold meetings Holy communion at 4 p.m. Union at 6:45 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the pas- services conducted by the Rev. C. H.

> and others at 8 p.m. Zion (Colored).

New Bethel (Colored).

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. R. Randall will preach

Pilgrim (Colored). subject of the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated and new members received at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. the "Ten

S. Moss of the Southern Baptist Church will preach. The Rev. Mr. Miller will preach Thursday at 8 tist Church.

p.m. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Man With the Legion."

A harvest home dinner will be Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will give the 79th anniversary message at 11 a.m. Sunday, At 3 p.m. Dr. C. T. Murray Richmond, Va., will be the guest

Dr. S. Geriah Lamkin will preach tor's topic will be "A Deserved Re- Hamilton, the Rev. G. E. Galloway

At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. Joseph Edpreach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and wards delivers the final message in Three Christian Jews the series on "The Earthly Choices The F. I. Greene Bible Class will of the Soul." The sermon is "Three Fundamentals of the Christian Life.' At 8 p.m. the pastor will preach.

> Installation services of the pastor at 11 a.m. and ending October 31 with a reception. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Robert Anderson will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Earl R. Boone

> at 11 a.m. Holy communion at 3 p.m. "How to Win Men" will be the

Virgins" will be dramatized. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Rev

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Quality of the Forgiveness of God." The Flower

forum: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., class by models of the Tabernacle of Israel Dr. K. W. Roy will preach a speand the Temple of King Solomon cial sermon at 11 a.m. in observance Dr. George O. Bullock will preach The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in of the lesson. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will The Woman's Auxiliary will meet in of the lesson. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will be a sermon at 11 a.m. in observance of Miss Mary The forum on October 19 will be October 22, 24 and on October 26. Of Christian influence day on at 11 a.m. on "The Way to Our have for his subject "Wings Over the parish hall on Tuesday at 1:30 of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Ellen Shepherd on Saturday at 1.30 of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. The models are built to scale and "Friendship." Regular service at Heavenly Home." Holy communion Jordon." At 3:30 p.m. the Inter- p.m.



THE REV. H. B. CENTZ.

To Talk at Tabernacle

Three Christian Jews will conduct services and tell of conditions in foreign lands throughout next week at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., of which Dr. John McNeill is pastor. The speakers are Dr. Joseph H. Cohn, general secretary; the Rev. H. B. Centz and the Rev. A. B. Machlin, field evangelists of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, with headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The meetings will begin tomorrow and continue through October 26. Admission is free.

8 p.m. On Tuesday night Dr. Roy

will preach in the installation

service of the New Bethel Church. Good Will Colored). Dr. A. Clayton Powell, sr., pastoremeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City, will be the guest speaker at the \$5,000 rally at 8 p.m. At the morning service Dr. James L. Pinn will speak on "The Steadfast Purpose."

Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at Paul's poem on "Christian Love" 11 a.m. on "What Jesus Thought will be the basis of the discussion About Human Relationships" and next Thursday night with the minat 8 p.m. on "The Rogues of the ister leading.

musical program at 8 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Societies speak on "Three Levels of Life." will meet as follows: Juniors, 4 The Youth Circle will meet at 6 The Lutheran Inner Mission Sop.m.; intermediates, 5 p.m., and p.m. seniors, 6 p.m.

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Charles H. Fox; 8 p.m., a sermon in songs.

Rehoboth (Colored). In the morning the Rev. Mr. Johnson will preach from the text "By Their Fruits You Shall Know Them." In the afternoon there will be a program under the auspices of the Endowment Society. "The Fellowship of the Saints" will be the topic in the evening.

tion will worship. Reception of new lowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. members and the Lord's supper will be served.

Christian

Third. An installation service will be held in the Bible school at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. C. N. Williams will preach at 11 a.m. on "My Place in God's Plan." The Lord's supper will be observed.

Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "The Extra Good." Youth Fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the young men in the service of our country will be honored by a Christian patriotic p.m. service during which Mrs. J. H. Hansbrough, mother of two boys in the service, will present a United States Army service roll. The pastor will speak on "Christian Soldiers."

Congregational

People's (Colored). Guest day tomorrow. The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak on "Ladders" at 11 a.m. Arrangements for the transportation of shut-in members of the church are being made, and a number of service men will be guests at dinner after the morning service.

Plymouth (Colored).

hold services. The minister will

goodness, faith, meekness, temper-

For Life's Everydayness.

we often forget is that this Divine

Lincoln ('Colored). "The Terms of a Stabilized Life." T. B. ward of Gallinger Hospital. The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. The guest speaker, the service at the House of Detention. Mrs. Flaxie H. Pinkett, director The young people from Luther Northwest Settlement House, will Place Church will have charge of discuss "A Program for Juvenile the service in Children's Hospital. Delinquency."

Episcopal

p.m.

Church of the Epiphany. Dr. Z. B. Phillips will preach Luther League is at 6:30 p.m. twice tomorrow. There will be morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. "The Significance of Baptism" is and at 8 p.m. the Girls' Friendly the subject of the Rev. J. S. Lucas Society will have a service of rededat 11:30 a.m. There will be bap- ication. Dr. Phillips will preach. tizing. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. W. H. There will be holy communion at F. Yaeger, pastor of Resurrection Gibson, pastor of the Glendale 8 a.m. and Junior Bible Class at Lutheran Church in Virginia, will Baptist Church, and his congrega- 9:30 a.m. The Young People's Fel- be the guest preacher. The Broth-

> St. Agnes. Young people of the parish who congregation Monday at 8 p.m. in are members of the Servants of Christ the King will keep a day of intercession and prayer on Tuesday as a part of the Nationwide American Church Union Cycle of Prayer. There are masses on Sun-Junior Epworth Leagues meet at day at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Sunday evening service is at 7:30

Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m. holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven. The Young People's Fellowship will be held at 7

meet at 6 p.m. in the parish hall. The Girls' Friendly Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday schedule of services: Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; sermon and service, 11. The Rev. Howard S. Arnold is rector.

Holy Comforter-St. Andrews.

The Young People's Group will

Church of Our Saviour. There will be a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a.m. which for the Daughters of the King; 9:30 a.m., junior church service; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the lowship groups meet at 7 p.m. Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills; 6:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship; 8 p.m. the confirmation lecture will be

At 8 p.m. Monday the Woman's

Inner Mission Society. ciety will hold services tomorrow in the following institutions: Miss Miss Frances Dysinger will be the Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on teacher in the Bible class in the

> St. Mark's. "What Does Religion Mean to You?" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz at 11 a.m. The

Atonement. "Sanctification" will be the subject of the Rev. Howard E. Snyder at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Carl erhood will attend this service in

a body. There will be a meeting of the the parish hall. St. Stephen's.

"To Be Christian-Is It Possible?"

Bowers at 11 a.m. The Senior and

7 p.m. On Friday at 3:30 p.m. the confirmation class will meet. The Luther Leaguers will join in the District rally at Holiday House on Saturday at 2 p.m. Mount Olivet (Colored).

ject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. Raymond Fowler will show a moving picture of his trip through the Holy Land at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Paul Kavash will preach at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Schiebel will preach at Amaranth, Pa., at 8 p.m. Christian education meeting for

adults is Tuesday night and for

"Forgiven for Service" is the sub-

young people Monday night. Methodist

McKendree. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Go to Church" and Street on Love and Marriage," the topic being "Court-ship: Love's Adjustments." Special will be a corporate communion Church" and at 8 p.m. on "Some Sins of a Churchman." The young adults and youth fel-

> Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will meet

(Continued on Page A-13.) p.m.

Dr. Hollister to Preach On 'Religion in Focus'

morrow morning at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on "Religion in Focus The young adults are spending this week end at Capon Lake, Intermont, W. Va. The fireside group will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Hearth-

Dr. J. H. Hollister will preach to-

stones will meet at 6:45 p.m and the Collegians at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, 2d, director National Resources Planning Board will be the guest speaker Thursday evening. He will speak on "Creating

and Using World Resources."

Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-The divisional staff will conduct services at the Temple Corps. Mrs. Maj. James Longino will speak at 11 a.m. and Maj. Longino at 8 p.m. on "His Bounteous Mercies.

Colored Branch, 1501 Seventh street N.W.-The young people will be in charge of the services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Misses Doris and Norma Roberts will lead the group Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.—Capt, Lonnie Knight will speak is the theme of the Rev. George K. at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. a special service will be held, at which a number of Corps Cadets will be presented with certificates. Adi. William L. Devoto will speak on "The Reward."

> Jones will speak at 10 a.m. on "I Am Thine," and at 8 p.m. on "For Me Northeast Corps, 715 Eye street N.E.-Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Higher Life." At 8 p.m. Maj. John Camp-

bell will speak on "Victory in

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas

Jefferson street N.W.-Capt. Ben

Waugh Methodist

Salvation."

At the 11 a.m. service the Rev. Samuel E. Rose will continue his series of morning sermons on "Facing Our Everyday Difficulties" by preaching on "The Ghost of Failure." At 8 p.m. he will give the third sermon in the series on "Love and music by the vested young people's choir. The Young People's Leagues meet

at 6:45 p.m. Dutch supper by the Omega Men's Class in the parish hall on Tuesday

The Mothers' Class meets with row at 9:45 a.m. Fred R. Mrs. Robey on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Guild will meet with Mrs. Ella Wood. Stephens, second vice president, will Halloween party by the Epworth

GIPSY SMITH.

sessions in the parish house, Rock ning.

Creek Church School will assemble

thedral will speak in the evening on

'Symbolism in the Church."

and treasurer, J H. Altdoerffer.

sermon at 11 a.m.

Services will be tomorrow at 8:30

a.m., holy communion, celebrant, Dr.

A campaign to raise funds for

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of

The Sunday Evening Club for

young married couples and single

"Oh Come Let Us Worship" will

G. Goetz at 11 a.m. The Senior

The congregation will be repre-

Conference of the Maryland Synod

on Monday at Easton, Md., by David

M. Entler as lay-delegate and the

The annual congregational meet-

The Catechetical Class will meet

ing will be held Wednesday at 8

Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The Wom-

en's Missionary Society will meet on

Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of

The Board of Managers of the

Baptist Home for Children will hold

their annual donation tea and open

house on October 25, between 2 and

6 p.m. at the home, 1001 West

Mrs. Lemuel H. Windsor, Fifth

Jackson, president of the Board of

Managers, and the other officers

Unity School

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt. Speaker.

Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md.

p.m.

7 p.m.

at 6:45 p.m.

Modern World."

Thursday evening.

Zion Lutheran

pastor.

p.m

At Rock Creek Church

Provincial Session

To Open Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

Third Province of the Episcopal

Church will meet Tuesday, Wednes-

dral. Representatives from 13 dio-

Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware

of Fairmont, W. Va., is the woman's

At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Right Rev.

speaker, and at the Cathedral serv-

ice at 7:45 p.m. on the same day,

Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider.

Bishop of West Virginia, will deliver

The presiding bishop, Right Rev.

who from 1922 until recently has

been prominent in the missionary

Auxiliary delegates will attend the

Mrs. John G. Magee will be the

speaker on Thursday at 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Magee and her husband, the

Rev. John G. Magee, who is assistant

city, came to Washington in 1940

after more than 20 years' service

Right Rev. James E. Freeman.

as missionaries at Nanking, China.

Pentecostal

for the sick and world conditions, at St. John's, Lafayette square, this

banquet of the Provincial Synod at

work of the church in Japan.

auxiliary provincial president.

At St. Alban's

First Congregational Scene of Services By Gipsy Smith

Evangelist to Speak Twice Tomorrow and Each Night This Week

Gipsy Smith, for 60 years an international evangelist and singer, will begin a two weeks' series of evangelistic services tomorrow in the First Congregational Church speaking at 4 and 7:30, and every night during the week, except Saturday, at 7:30. Thus the First Congregational Church has chosen to observe the anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, who tomorrow begins his sixth year of service.

The sermon subject by Mr. Ander- Canon Draper to Speak son at 11 a.m. will be "Fresh Water Out of Old Wells."

The Scrooby Club and the Tuxis Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Young Women's Club will have a dinner and program Tues-

The regular weekly dinner will for its first meeting of the year tobe held for the convenience of morrow in the church for service. those attending the Gipsy Smith meeting on Thursday. Reservations for the dinner at 6 p.m. must on "Renunciation." be made at the church office by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks Lists Universalist Programs

"Unless There Be Loyalty" is the subject of a sermon to be given by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 10 a.m. the adult class will meet. Dr. Brooks will speak on "Henry Ward Beecher-A Word Pic-

The Young People's Christian Union meets at 7 p.m.. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Monday from 10 a.m. 'Alternatives' Is Topic to 3 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the semiannual parish meeting will be held. At Congress Heights The annual harvest dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Friday there will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'As for, Me and My House' the subject, "Lessons From ures," will be given at 8 p.m. Dr. Hawthorne's Topic

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of A meeting of the missionary the Wallace Memorial United Pres- branch of the Woman's Division of byterian Church, will speak tomor- Christian Service will be held row at 11 a.m. on "As for Me and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. My House." At 8 p.m. he will be- M. Van Sise gin a "Single-Word Gospel Series," the first word being "Why?"

the liquidation of the entire in-The Intermediate Christian En- debtedness of the first unit of the deavor Society will go to Blue Plains new church building will be tomorrow afternoon with confec- launched next week. tions, fruit and the gospel message for the aged people there. 'Widening Our Horizons'

Representatives from the missionary societies will attend the meeting Dr. Braskamp's Topic of Philadelphia Presbyterial in that city on Tuesday. The Nemoin Missionary Society will meet Tuesday the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presevening at the home of Ruth Howe. byterian Church, will have as his On Wednesday evening the Bible subject at 11 a.m. service "Widen-School Board will meet at 8 p.m. ing Our Horizons." The Intermedi-The Prayer and Bible Classes are ate and Senior C. E. Societies meet on Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Falls Church, Petworth Pastors in Exchange

At the Petworth Baptist Church the Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach on "The Morning Star." At the evening service the Rev. N. S. Know, pastor of the Baptist Church in Falls Church, Va., will speak in the absence of the pastor. who will be at Falls Church for the beginning of their revival meeting, which will continue throughout the be the subject of the Rev. Edward

A revival will be held the week of Luther League will meet at 6 p.m. December 7 with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church sented at the meeting of the Eastern of Atlanta, Ga., preaching.

Radio Bible Quiz The Vaughn Bible Class of Cal-

vary Baptist Church will meet the Fellowship Class of the Foundry Methodist Church in a Bible knowledge contest tonight at 6:30 o'clock over WWDC. Representing the Vaughn Class Miss Gladys Broeker.

will be Dr. Nelson M. Blake, Richard Spencer Palmer and H. B. Irwin Those on the Fellowship Class will Baptist Home Tea include Miss Ruth Kittridge, Miss Mary Denoyer and Miss Trula Kep-Evangelist Dale Crowley will be the quizmaster.

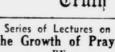
Park View Christian

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black will speak Baptist Church, is the general tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "We Want chairman of the tea. Mrs. E. Hilton Jesus," and at 8 p.m. on "Thy Kingdom Come.

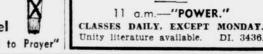
The Rev. Clarence A. Burch, a will be the hostesses. Mrs. J. Robert missionary, will address the Wom- Hardesty, Calvary Church, with her en's Missionary Societies of the committee, will preside at the tea Christian Churches of Washington table. and vicinity Tuesday evening. He has lived in China since 1906.

Truth

The Growth of Prayer AMY HANNAN 4th Lecture October 19 8 P.M. Wardman Park Hotel



10:00 a.m.— Sunday School.
Adult Bible Class. "Order and Will as Related to Prayer"







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tory That Overcometh the World"

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Cosby will begin a series of sermons

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bon is conducting a series of revival

White Cross.

will hold services on Wednesday at

8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W.

on "The Lord's Hand Is Not Short-

Memorial United Brethren

The new minister, Dr. Ira S. Ernst

will preach at 11 a.m. on "New

Frontiers," and at 8 p.m. on "He Restoreth My Soul." He will also

speak to the Fultz-Crescent Class

at 9:40 a.m. The junior church will assemble at 11 a.m. and the youth

Church of Two Worlds.

will have as his subject tomorrow

evening at the Hotel Continental,

"Thy Kingdom Come." A lecture,

followed by a message service, will

be given Wednesday evening. At

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Fourth

Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sermon 2: "Purity of Heart." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)

8:00 p.m.—"The Fall of Babylon the Great." (Revelation se-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

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Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

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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.

The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs

groups at 7 pm.

The White Cross Church of Christ

services each night at 7:45 o'clock.

Evangelist Genevieve Booth-Clib-

ing Camels."

day" will be started.

Other Services

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Virgil M.

"Marriage-the Home Begun."

The text at 11 a.m. is "The Vic-

A study group for the training of

giveness in Heaven."

(Continued From Page A-12.)

Sturgis, pastor, will give a short talk. Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Stur- lough from the Belgian Congo, gis will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ Africa. He will illustrate his evein the Home." Home loyalty Sunday at 7 p.m. The young people's society Church.

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's theme | ciation will meet Monday at 11 a.m. at 11 a.m. is "A Church With a in New York Avenue Presbyterian Creed," and at 8 p.m. "Self Mastery." The Young Adult Fellowship will the University of Maryland will avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. meet at 6:45 p.m. All division coun- speak on "Crises in American taking as his subject "Summer and ceses in Pennsylvania, Maryland, cils will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Foreign Affairs." All interested will Autumn Leaves."

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak on 'Does Our Faith Do Anything?" at 11 a.m. and in the evening on "Why Price will speak on "Life's Frustra-Do We Have the Sabbath?" The tions." Christian Endeavor is at Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. 7 p.m. The unit of Red Cross women The Woman's Society of Christian sew Wednesday from 10 a.m. to Instead of the usual church school Service will meet Wednesday eve- 4 p.m.

Gorsuch.

The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach the first Presbyterian Church of at both services tomorrow. The Fel- Canonsburg, Pa., will be the guest On Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fellowship will speak on "But There Is For-Forum business meeting; Thursday, Canon Draper of Washington Ca- 8 p.m., Young People's Society. The annual turkey dinner will be held November 5 and 6.

Delegates have been appointed to Union. the Church School Institute at the Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach Church of St. Stephen and the Inat 11 a.m. tomorrow on "God. Our carnation on November 5 at 5:15 Refuge and Support" and at 8 p.m. on "The Christ of Mark." At a meeting last Wednesday night The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Bohanan Bible Class the fol- will meet at 6:30 p.m. The "white

dent, Joseph Harry Phillips; vice Gifts will be presented for the dispresident, Mrs. L. I. Botts; secretary trict-wide booth festival, Mount Tabor. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Arthur C. Bohanan, and morning prayer and Day will speak on "A Famous Response." At 8 p.m. Furman L. Mulford will speak on "Christian

lowing officers were elected: Presi- communion service" will be observed.

Rhode Island Avenue. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will speak to-

Significant Alternatives" will be morrow on "The Lost Book." There will be a Bible quiz prothe subject of the sermon of the gram between the Alumni Christian Rev. George L. Cooper at 11 a.m. at Congress Heights Methodist Church, Endeavor and the Youth Fellowship The first of a series of sermons on

In the evening Dr. Sexsmith will the subject, "Lessons From Failhave as his subject "The Man With No Religion." An installation serv-The Youth Fellowship meet at ice for the officers of the High School Christian Endeavor Society will be

> Lincoln Road. The pastor will use as his theme in the morning worship "Unused Riches and Power" and in the evening "The Badness of Good People."

> Free Methodist. The Rev. Walker Mayfield has as his morning subject "Waiting for the Fire" or "The Covenant Ratified By Fire" and in the evening, "Use Them or Lose Them."

> > Ryland.

"Moral Worth" is the subject of message service. the Rev. Karl G. Newell at 11 a.m., continuing the sermon series. "The Ingredients of Christianity." 7:30 p.m. he speaks on "Religion The Youth Fellowship is at 7 p.m. The Young Adult Fellowship will have a supper meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m.

young adults meets in the chapel at 6:45 p.m. and will have as guest Miles Memorial C. M. E. speaker Dr. Mark W. Woods of At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Maryland University. His subject Thomas McClennon on "The will be "Christ's Challenge in a Inescapable Christ," 6 p.m. Epworth League, 8 p.m. sermon by the pastor Dr. George Duncan will continue

on "The Marks of the Master." his lectures on the minor prophets Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. Charles

E. Stewart will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m., evensong service.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach at the morning services.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Aetius Albertus Cooke, presiding elder of the Washington district of the Philadelphia and Baltimore conference, will preach at 11 a.m. He will also give the communion meditation and administer the sacrament of holy communion in the evening.

At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Edward M. Tyree, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church, will preach for team

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WALLACE MEMORIAL

H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 1 a.m.—"Ask For Me and My House" 8 p.m.—First in a "Single-Word Gos-pel Series: Why?"

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COVENANT-FIRST

18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., and William Henry Denney, Ministers. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Stop Drifting," Dr. Mc-Thursday, 5:00 p.m.-Vesper Services.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor. 1:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Family Religion." The public invited.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers:
DR. PETER MARSHALL,
DR. ALBERT EVANS.

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"WHAT CAN I DO?" Dr. 6:30 p.m.—Young people's meetings. 8:00 p.m.—'WHERE IS ZEBEDEE?" Rev. John A. Wood, Keyser. Rev. John A. W. Va. Choral Music.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
1:00 a.m.—Morning worship, "Religion in Focus."

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS." Sunday School. 9:45 A.M. :30 p.m.—Church School of Missions VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 11:00 A.M Divine Wership "NEVERTHELESS."

Evening worship, "Stop.
Look, Listen."

William Nesbit Vincent. Paster. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All

Ages.
10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer, "The
Victory of a God-Centered
Life."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. A.M.—"CONSIDERATION FOR CHRISTIAN HOME

BUILDERS." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. Home Sunday. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. (Nursery During Church.)

METROPOLITAN PRESBYTER TO THE 4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"THE PERFECT PRAYER."
7:45 p.m.—"THE HIGHER WISDOM." Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Hygiene Over Station WINX, Thursday and Saturday at 7:15 P.M.

Of Episcopal Church the close of the service the annual business meeting of the church will To Meet Next Week

Both services will be conducted by Missionary Otto Deming, on fur-First Brethren. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard N. Schneider speaks on "Counting the ning message with slides of the Cost of a Christless Life." At 7:45 work. Services at 1316 Vermont p.m. the Rev. Adam L. Lutzweiler, avenue N.W. are at 11 a.m. and evangelist, of Newport, N. J., will will meet, and at 8 p.m. union services will be held with Aldersgate is at 9:45 a.m.

avenue 17.30 p.m. The young people's class bring an evangelistic message. Evangelistic services will continue all next week.

> Self-Realization. Joseph Cowell will conduct the day and Thursday at St. Alban's Sunday morning service of the Self- Church and the Washington Cathe-Church, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of Realization Fellowship on Western The public class in philosophy and and the District of Columbia will

yoga will be omitted next Wednes-

day, but will be held October 29 at be present. Mrs Roger L. Kingsland At 11 a.m. the Rev. Walter E. 8 p.m. Divine Science. The Rev. Grace L. Faus will de- H. Wyatt-Brown, Bishop of Harris-

liver a lesson-sermon at 2600 Six- burg and president of the Third teenth street N.W. on "Unfailing Province of the Church, will be the Supply. The Rev. Dr. Ellwood Scofield of Love Divine Spiritualist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard C.

Shavers will speak on "Let Not the address. The Rev. Charles Wood will speak lowship Forum will meet at 7 p.m. preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He Your Heart Be Troubled." and at 8 p.m. on "Peace, Goodwill," followed Henry St. George Tucker, will conby spiritual message and prayer at duct the service on Wednesday, and The fourth annual Harvest Festi- each service. At 816 Rhode Island at 12:30 p.m. the same day the val. sponsored by the Trilla B. avenue N.W. Thursday is a lecture auxiliary will hear Miss Helen Skiles. Young Bible Class, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. A turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and Healing Service.

"Christ in Wartime," for help in a spiritual crisis, by Dr. John S. Bunting, will be taken up for study the Shoreham Hotel at 7 p.m. Wedby the prayer circle of the church nesday. of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. leaders for the study and practice when the group meets in the parish of the presence of God is held on hall Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The serv-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Every one ice will include meditation, prayers

Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead. Bethel Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will and at 8 p.m. "They Come to Him From Every Quarter." Monthly speak at 11 a.m. on "National De- Bishop of Washington, will conduct fense" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Who the noon-day service on Thursday, meeting of Aid Society Tuesday at Is My Neighbor?" On Tuesday, 7:45 and the sessions will close with a p.m., Christ Ambassadors, young luncheon at 12:30 p.m. people in charge; Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer, followed by young people's prayer service at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 p.m., class "The Christian Home," speaking meeting and message by the pastor. The Back Home Hour, sponsored

Families are invited to sit together by the young people, will be heard at the service. At the evening serv- each Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. over ice the sermon will be on "Swallow-Station WINX. At the Thursday night services, a Pentecostal Holiness. series of studies on "The Jews To-Concluding services of the revival at 1015 D street N.E. will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. New members

> T. Spence has been doing the preaching. Regular service will be resumed on Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 p.m. with the Sunday broadcast over WINX from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Open Door Church. The Rev. Robert L. Evans of Pasa-The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak dena, Calif., will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. His subject is "The Taberened," followed by a healing and nacle in the Wilderness," illustrated by charts of his own making. The young people meet at 6:45 p.m.

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ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Bev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Ministe Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PETWORTH N. H. Ave, and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.

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11 A.M.—

"THE GOD WE NEED." 8:00 P.M.-"OUR DEFINITE TASKS."

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Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
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Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

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 5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W Justice, Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Life Is More Than the Book."

5 p.m.—"A Nation Goes Fourth," second in series on "Living Messages From the Books of the Bible."

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev William F. Wright, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D.

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CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister.
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UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D.

Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"God, Our Refuse and
Support."
8:00 p.m.—"The Christ of Mark."

McKENDREE

11:00 a.m .- "Winning By Losing." WESLEY

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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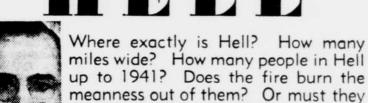
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9 and 11 a m — "BUILDING THE CITY OF GOD." Dr John W Rustin. 8 p.m. — "AND IT DIDN'T COST HIM A CENT." Rev. Neison Pierce. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
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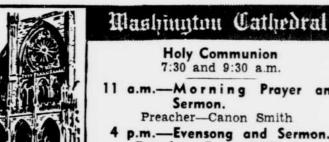
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REV. ROBERT J PLUMB, Rector.

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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 the Rector.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Rededication Service for Girls' Friendly Society.

by Dr. Phillips.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.-Eucharist and Sermon, ST. JOHN'S

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn. 8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee. TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr.

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Thursday 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Pree Parking at Ott's—1355 Connecticut ave.

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

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.

REV. PAUL W. YINGER.

The young people's tea and meeting

study book, "The Christian Roots of

school young people at 6:30 p.m.

the staff of the Sunday school.

home of Miss Elsie Allwine.

Mr. Guest at 7:45 p.m. on Friday.

Holds Mission Sunday

The Rev. Charles Enders will

Democracy" at 11 a.m. in Concordia

Lutheran Church in connection with

the observance of National Missions

Sunday in the Evangelical and Re-

At 6 p.m. the Fellowship meeting

begins with the serving of a buffet

Althouse of Baltimore, Md., will

speak on "Wisdom." Strangers and

The Concordians meet Tuesday

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Mid-

Mhite Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1810 Ontario Pl. N.W., Wednesday 8 P.M.

"The Lord's Hand Is Not Shortened."

Lecture, Messages and Healing

Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES onsulation by Appointment. Col. 6227

Christian Spiritualists

1126 12th ST. N.W.

REV. OTTO PENTER, Paster.

Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture By the Pastor

Message Service, Wed., 8:00 P.M.

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Rev. Penter, DU. 3636.

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Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher.

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(Note New Address)

Sunday, October 19

11:00 A.M. "CASTING OUT DEVILS."

service men are welcome.

topic, "The Wanderers."

supper. At 7 p.m. the Rev. Paul

formed Church.

is at 6 p.m. in the social hall.

into the church.

Services Announced

Church.

ser, W. Va., will speak at 8 p.m. on

The Evening Association for Wom-

en will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A

candlelight service of praise and consecration will be held. Refresh-

ments will be served. All the women

Dr. Albert Evans, associate min-

At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Pier-

point will speak on "Building a

Courageous Faith." At 8 p.m. will

be a second Bible quiz. The general

A meeting of the Church Board of

Christian Education will be held

On October 26 at 8 p.m. there will

be a story and song service. The

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT

1410 Columbia Road

Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.

11:00 A.M.

Worship and Sermon

"FOR PROSPECTIVE PARTNERS"

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

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Ministers

Howard Stone Anderson

John Elmo Wallace

public is invited to participate.

ister, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m.

of the congregation are invited.

'Where Is Zebedee?"

St. Paul Methodist

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

public is invited

Rev. Edwin H. Tuller

Preaches Tomorrow

At Calvary Baptist

Rev. W. S. Abernethy

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assist-

ant minister, will preach at Calvary

Baptist Church tomorrow morning

on "What Will I Get?" He will also

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minis-

ter, will speak to the boys at the

Mercersbury Academy tomorrow

morning, but will return to the city

and preach in the evening on "Com-mon Sense in Religion." Assisting

at the evening service will be Har-

The Carr Evening Circle will hold

a supper meeting Monday. Miss

Eunice Jane Thomas is in charge of

A young business women's guild

will be formed at a supper meet-

ing on Wednesday. Mrs. Isabel

The Allen Class will hold a tea

The Ann Judson Circle will meet

The young people will hold a Hal-

Congregational

1st CHURCH

11:00 A.M.

'Fresh Water Out of Old Wells''

Gipsy Smith, Guest of Honor

Musical program:

A Cappella Choir . . Dorothy Halbach, alto; Paul Gable, organist

4:00 and 7:30 P.M.

The internationally famed preacher and Gospel singer,

born in a gipsy tent, known on 5 continents:

Today begins a 2 weeks' series of services. Gipsy Smith also

Extra chairs have been rented; a Public Address system has been

installed. Overflow crowds are expected from the start. Come early

E. DONALD PRESTON, General Chairman

speaks every week night (ex. Sat.) at 7:30 o'clock.

for a good seat and to enjoy the Gospel singing.

Personal Work Chairman

at the church tomorrow afternoon.

Ward is in charge of reservations.

women are invited to attend.

riet and Austin Hollway.

reservations

give the children's story sermon.

To Address Students

At Mercersburg

Rev. Paul W. Yinger **Begins Third Year** At Cleveland Park

Reception to Pastor Tomorrow Will Follow **Evening Service**

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger is beginning the third year of his pastorate at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. He will preach tomorrow morning on "Bringing Our Likes and Dislikes Under Christ's Control." Following the evening service there will be an informal reception

His oldest brother, Clement, is pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Haverhill, Mass.; Dempster leads the First Methodist Church, Albion, Mich., and Homer the First Congre-National City Christian gational, La Crosse, Mich. They have been invited, with their wives, to participate in a "religious emphasis" program here November 8-11.

"The Message of the Church in This Day" is the theme in the different social and worship gatherings, starting today with a young people's banquet. On Monday the men's club will entertain the guests at a luncheon, and the final meeting will be Tuesday evening.

Rice Memorial Pastor On Radio Tomorrow

The "Forum of Freedom" will for dinner. present the Rev. Mike Elliott, pastor of the Luther Rice Memorial Bap- Mr. Miller will begin a series of tist Church, at 8:35 a.m. tomorrow studies based on the current mission cuss "Washington—the Key to the Democracy," by Arthur E. Holt,

The Rev. Mr. Elliott will speak at Eastern Presbyterian the Luther Rice Baptist Church at 11 a.m. on "Must We Look for Sermons Announced Another?" Sunday evening the Rev. Thomas Lindores, returned missionary from Brazil, will speak. The Woman's Mission Union will meet Wednesday.

The young people have organized the Luther Rice Youth Fellowship. which will direct all of the youth activities. They meet at 7 p.m.

Dr. Buschmeyer Gives Morning Sermon Topic The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman

Buschmeyer will preach on "For Prospective Partners" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. At the same hour there will be

classes for kindergarten and primary age children and a thirdhour project on "Worship Around Concordia Lutheran the World" for pupils of junior age. The High School Forum will meet at 5:30 p.m. The 20-40 Club will meet for supper and worship, followed by discussion of national defense problems. On Wednesday the women will meet to sew for the Red Cross.

St. Andrew's Lutheran

Family Sunday will be observed tomorrow. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Albert F. Harkins will speak on "The Church and the Home." At 8 p.m. he will address the young people especially on "The Brave Road." All the services are held temporarily at 407 Sixty-first street N.E.

On Wednesday evening the senior confirmation class will meet at the home of James Sunderland. On Saturday at 4 p.m. the children's confirmation class will meet with the

Spiritualist

Mrs. Elisabeth McDenald, Reading by Appointment, 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Mrs. Ethel Highsmith, Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. D. 8430. Mrs. Suit message circle Mondays and Pridays. 8 P.M. advice on all affairs of life. 3423 Holmead Place N.W., between 13th and 14th at Newton. Private con-gultation. Phone Taylor 1488.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmeed Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday, October 19, at 8 P.M. Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE Messages by the Church Mediums. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
Services conducted by the mediums of the church. No Thursday night message service at 600 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Mrs. Strack out of the city until further notice.

National Spiritualist Association

J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. 1. Message Service Thurs., 8 p.m. Read-ings by appt. Phone Col. 4342.

The First Spiritualist Church 181 C Street N.E. Near Capitol, REV. ALFRED H. TERRY SPIRIT TRANCE LECTURE Followed by Spirit Messages. Tea and Cakes Served Free. Special Readings Thursday Evening

The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Facing Capital Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
"THY KINGDOM COME"
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Message Service.

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REV. C. HICKERSON, 1004 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church, 1329 N St. N.W. REV. JOHN R. GRAY, Messages Tues. at 7:30 at the Church, 1329 N St. N.W. At. 3574.

REV. MARY A. McFARLAND, Messages Tues., 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. AT. 6597 for Consultations.



1329 N ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 p.m. Address REV. JOHN R. GRAY MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. 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. Guest, Rev. M. Brown. Seances at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts. Trinidad 8993.

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL. Rev. Margaret R. Mandis, 1326 Farragut St. N.W.
N. S. A. Minister.
Tuesdays and Fridays. 8 p.m. Lecture followed by psychic messages. Consultation by appointment. TA. 9377.



Pastor and Associate Give Themes for Three Sermons Tomorrow

"Winning Personally What We 8 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Property of Church of the Reformation, The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, asso-

ciate pastor, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on "Lasting Out the Laugh-The Intermediate, Senior, Young Grace Lutheran People's Leagues and Round Table

Group meet at 6:45 p.m. The young people of the church will have a party Monday evening. A cooking school will be held Tuesday evening in the parish hall. The midweek school opens Wednesday evening. Courses will be conducted Dr. Raphael H. Miller will preach by Sister Pearle Lyerly, Dr. Blackat the National City Christian welder and the Rev. Mr. Loew. Church tomorrow on "What Au-thority Has the Church for Today?" The Business and Professional Women's Group will have a dinner

On Friday evening the Men's The Crusaders' Bible Class will Club will be addressed by Repreentertain Sunday afternoon at the sentative Carl T. Curtis of Nebrashome of Miss Carrie Hows for new- ka on "America's Hope Lies in a comers, especially business women, Simple Faith in the Living God." A social will follow.

meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Business Women's Circle of "Children of the Church" and the the Woman's Council will meet at Junior Confirmation Class, under 5:15 p.m. Monday at the social hall the direction of Sister Lyerly, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Immaculate Conception Novena Begins Monday

A solemn novena to St. Jude Thaddeus will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception from Monday to October 28, with prayers and five-minute sermon after the "Nevertheless" is the subject of 12:15 mass and prayers and 20the sermon of the Rev. William minute sermon at 7:45 p.m. The Nesbit Vincent tomorrow at 11 a.m. preacher will be the Rev. Jerome at Eastern Presbyterian Church, and O'Grady

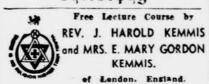
at 7:45 p.m. "Stop-Look-Listen." Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of The Senior Christian Endeavor will the church, will preach the sermon meet at 6:15 p.m. and the high at the 12:15 mass tomorrow. The Rev. John T. Ellis will be the On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. there celebrant. will be a dinner and program for

National Baptist Rites Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday the women of the neigh-The Rev. Randolph L. Gregory,

borhood are invited to sew for the pastor of the Temple Baptist Red Cross. The Martha Barrows Church, has been called into Army League will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the service and is stationed at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J. He New members are needed for the has been granted a one-year leave choir. Any one willing to join, see of absence. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, as-

sistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Peace That Christ Gives." The guest speaker in the evening will be Haley Scurlock of the Baptist Student speak on "Making America Fit for Council.

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Representing Rev. J. Todd Ferrier, Head of the Order of the Cross. Sunday to Priday, Oct. 19-24, 8 p.m. Revelation and Recovery Today; The Prophet, the Angel, the Ass; Week Bible Class will have as its Man's Place in the Living Universe; The Master as He Was; The Arising of the Sons of God; Joseph's Coat of Many Colors. The Power of the Silence; Meditation and Regeneration; The Spiral Stairway.

WASHINGTON LODGET.S.

1216 H St. N.W. Sunday, Oct. 19, 8:15 P.M. "Karma: Law of Life." STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. ibrary, Sun.-Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30-United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Bentecostal Assemblies

of God Preaching the Cross in the Heart of

Nation's Capital Bethel Tabernacle No. Capitol & K Sts

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
a.m.—"Who Is My Neighbor?"
p.m.—Tues. Ohrist Ambassadors.
p.m.—Thur. Prayer and Fasting.
p.m.—Thur. Prayer. C. A's.
p.m.—Frl. Pentecostal Night.
XX 1310. EACH TUES. 10:30 P.M.
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19th St. N.W. JONAS E. MILLER. Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Menno E. Yoder speaking on "Why Men Ought

to Pray." 6:30 p.m.—Service in charge of Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Rev. Wm. A. Ward speaking on "The Next Scheduled Event on God's Program." 10:30 p.m.—Radio Gospel Hour, from the church over WWDC, 1450 kc.

7:45 p.m.—Wednesday and Friday. Everybody Welcome. Special Invitation to Newcomers and Visitors.

Evangelist BOOTH-CLIBBORN Speaks at THE FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 915 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Each Night at 7:45, Except Saturday Mrs. Booth-Clibborn has traveled thousands of miles in this and

THE EVANGELIST will speak Sunday morning 11 O'Clock—"CROWNS FOR CHRISTIANS" 7:45 P.M.—"THE COMING EARTHQUAKE"

Other Soul-stirring Messages, some of which are listed below: "My Personal Experience with Death"—"Leprosy in America"—"The Peril of Our Times'—"The Glory of Man"—"Does God Wipe Dishes Like a Man?"

A Great Service has been arranged for TUES. NIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.—Classes for ALL WINX Broadcast—Sunday, 6 to 6:30; Tuesday, 12:45 to 1 o'clock B. E. MAHAN, Minister

'Dealing With Yourself' Dr. Harris' Subject

"Dealing With Yourself" will be the subject of Dr. Frederick Brown Harris in Foundry Methodist Church at 11 a.m. and "Lighted Windows" at

The interest groups of the Foundry Forge meet at 7 p.m. On Monday evening the Church School Workers' Conference will hear about the new church school literature in their meeting in the Letts Building.

On 'Forgiveness' at

Infant Baptism Rite Planned Tomorrow Afternoon

At Grace Lutheran Church Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Making Forgiveness a Reality in Life." A special service for baptism will

be held at 4 p.m., when infant chil-

dren from homes in the parish will be baptized The Fidelity Club will have its with Mrs. Hazel Robinette at 1:30 monthly meeting at the home of p.m. Wednesday. Young married Mrs. George Wendlandt.

Newcomers into the congregation will be entertained by the senior lowe'en party at the church on Frileague at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the day evening. church hall. Representative Ben Jensen of Iowa will speak. Sunday school teachers and work-

ers will hold a workers' conference

at 7 p.m. Friday. Dr. Lenski will lead in the discussion of "Teaching Aims in Our Church School." Senior and junior confirmation classes are being conducted by the pastor. Classes are held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Saturdays in the church hall.

Potomac Heights Community. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Aaron B Kelley will preach on "A Plain Sermon on Church Membership and Support." This will be the second in a series of sermons on "Practical Christianity." Christian Endeavor is at 7 p.m.

On October 26 will be celebrated rally day in the Bible school and

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. :00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Righteousness." 8:00 p.m.—"An Unblamed Min-

istry." Hugo McCord, Minister Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

0:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.-Ralph Lewis, "Faith." 8:00 p.m.—Ralph Lewis. "To Whom Shall We Go?"

At Bladensburg Road

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—"It Is Written." Oran Swinney Guest Speaker. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—"Salvation." Oran Swin-Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

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Vocal, Choral and Instrumental Selections. Come and hear the stirring testimonies of young people saved by grace and the thrilling experiences of twice-born men and women.

CHRISTIAN JEWS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

War, Prophecy and the Jews to Be Discussed by World Known Speakers, Who Will Also Describe Jewish Conditions in War-Torn Europe and in Palestine

The speakers are to be Dr. Joseph Hoffman Cohn, son of the famous former Rabbi Leopold Cohn, who left a synagogue to preach Christianity among the 2,000,000 Jews in New York City, and is perhaps the most prominent Hebrew-Christian in this country and is general secretary of the American Board of Missions to the Jews; the Rev. A. B. Machlin, born in Kiev, Russia, of Orthodox Jewish parents, but early in life he became the leading spirit of the Nihilist movement which sought to destroy the Russian Government and do away with the cruel oppression of the Czar. Banished twice to Siberia, he escaped both times, and finally came as an immigrant to the United States; the Rev. H. B. Centz, the son of a highly placed Orthodox Jewish family, was born in Russia and reared and educated in the city of Odessa, in its time a center of culture and the seat of a famous university; the Rev. S. C. Mills, born in Poland, of Orthodox Jewish parents and Herbert Singer who recently came from Germany and is an expert on the condition of Jews in Germany today.

9 A.M.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL, 1260 KC. Dr. John McNeill-Your Radio Pastor-Will Speak. U 10 A.M.—Bible School: Classes for All Ages. 11 A.M.—Rev. H. B. Centz: "The Prayer of a Christian Jew." 3 P.M.—Rev. H. B. Centz: "The Beast—The Dragon—The Woman." 6:45 P.M.—Young People's Meeting.

8 P.M.—Rev. H. B. Centz: "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Sunday 8 P.M.—Dr. J. H. Cohn: "The Coming World Revolution."

present moment.

Monday 8 P.M.—Rev. H. B. Centz: "What Are the Jews Seeking?" Tuesday 8 P.M.—Rev. H. B. Centz: "The Jew-God's Answer to the Dictators." Wednesday 8 P.M.-Rev. A. B. Machlin: "From Russia's Prisons to Freedom in Christ."

Thursday 8 P.M.—Dr. Joseph Hoffman Cohn: "God's Priorities." Friday 8 P.M.—Herbert Singer: "Out of Hitler's Clutches." Saturday 8 P.M.—Dr. J. H. Cohn: "The Feasts of Jehovah—The Blowing of Trumpets." Sunday 11 A.M.-Dr. J. H. Cohn: "The Lamb of God." Sunday 3 P.M.—Dr. J. H. Cohn: "It's Five Minutes to Twelve."

Dr. John McNeill, minister of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle and radio pastor of the Church of the Air, in co-operation with the Board of Trustees extend to everybody a cordial invitation to attend this great conference, which may prove to be one of the greatest conferences that has ever come to the Nation's Capital. For it concerns itself with the things which grip imaginations of people throughout the whole world at the

Admission is Free to All the Meetings

'What Can I Do?' Is Topic

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meetings for worship. All
welcome. S. S., 9:45 a.m. Of Dr. Peter Marshall "What Can I Do?" will be the topic Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the

Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.)
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. New York Avenue Presbyterian The Rev. John A. Wood of Key-

Self-Realization

Friends

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda (Brahmachari Jotin)
of India

Guest Speaker JOSEPH COWELL "SUMMER AND AUTUMN LEAVES" Sunday, October 19, at 11 A.M. No Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, October 22, at 8 P.M.

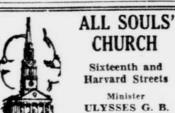
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PIERCE, D. D.

9:45 a m.—Church School. 1:00 a m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister 'Are You Missing Something?" A Church dedicated to Religion but not to a creed.

Baptist

NORTH WASHINGTON

5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 1:00 a.m .- "Presentable Men." 3:45 p.m .- B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m .- "God Places Men." Visit the Radiant Church.

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder,

Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"New Hearts for Old." 6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union.

8:00 p.m.-"The New Way of Life." Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting Prayers for the Sick at Each Service.

If You Can't Get to Church This Sunday Morning Listen to

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W. A. Emmans, Pastor 11:00 a.m.-"THE IMAGINABLE JESUS. 8:00 p.m.—"WHEN JESUS COMES BACK AGAIN." WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED RISEN COMING AGAIN

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. 1:00 a.m.—"Motives." 7:45 p.m.—Howard D. Rees speaking, William E. La Rue, Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor.

11:00 a.m. — Homecoming Sunday: "The Church in Today's World." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Welcome! WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Paster, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DR. MONROE PARKER of Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn. SUNDAYS 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS

10 A.M. and 8 P.M. OCTOBER 19 THRU NOVEMBER 2 **Cherrydale Baptist**

Church Quebec and 21st Sts. N. W. H. BROWN, Pastor

Baptist

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. W. B. King, Pastor.

Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Ballbach

> D. CLIFFORD

Except Saturday at 7:30 P.M.

GRACE BAPTIST

Pastor preaching.
6:3.0 p.m.—Young people.
7:45 p.m.—"How We May Know Jesus
Better," assistant preaching.

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of Freedom

October 19

l a m.—Sermon Dr. John E. Briggs. "The Most Popular and Unpopular Subject in the World." p.m - Rev. J. Herrick Hall, "Th Next Step." Baptism.

30 p.m .- Training Union, 7 groups. Revival meeting begins October 26 Dr. J. O. Williams of Nashville preacher.

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 8:00 p.m.-"TRUE PROSPERITY.

MIKE ELLIOTT, Minister 8:35 A.M.—Broadcast Over Station WWDC. Subject:

11:00 A.M.—Worship Hour:

8:00 P.M.—Rev. Thomas Lindores From Brazil. "The Baptist Church Serving the Chillum Area"

7th & Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor PETWORTH 9:45 a.m.-S. S. Classes for all; Yaden Bible class for Men.

Thirteenth and W Sts. S.E. Charles E. Wilkinson of Philadelphia. Pa., Will Display a Model of THE TABERNACLE OF ISRAEL and THE TEMPLE OF KING SOLOMON Built to Scale and Comnosed of Over 12.000 Separate Parts. Each Room and Instrument Is Lighted as the Lecturer Explains Functions and Symbolisms of Buildings and Furniture. Lectures at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, Oct. 22 to Friday, 24, and Sunday, Oct. 26

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES.

8:00 p.m.-"CHEERFULNESS THAT ABIDES." By the Assistant

Midweek Service, Thursday Evening at 8. 16th and O Sts. N.W.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"The Way Made Plain." Dr. Pruden, 8:00 p.m.—"A Near-Sighted Disciple." Dr. Pruden, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.

10th and N Sts. N.W. Minister, Randolph L. Gregory 1:00 a.m.-"THE PEACE THAT CHRIST GIVES." Rev. A. Lincoln

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GERMAN, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Taking Religion for Granted." 8:00 p.m.—"Oranges and Diamonds."

11:00 a.m.—"WHAT WILL I GET?" Sermon by Mr. Tuller

METROPOLITAN

Sunday, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

EVERY NIGHT

Come One. Come All IF LATE, CALL A TAXI

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, F. W. JOHNSON. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School, Classes for all 11:00 a.m.—"I Wonder Why?"

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8. All welcome at Grace.

The Forum

Sunday School. 9:30—Mr. King will teach the Berea Class. Mr. Hall the Baracas and Mrs. Mooney the Philathes. Berea Class picture taken at 10:30.

ocation. Come south on 7th St. from Pa. Ave. to E St. S.W., turn lef 12 block.

Evangelistic Services. October 19 Through 26. Nightly at 7:45. Rev. Dale Crowley, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 am .- "WITHOUT GOD."

5315 North Capitol Street

Christian Principles."

8:00 p.m.-Sermon by Rev. N. S. Knox, Paster in Falls Church, Va THE ANACOSTIA BAPTIST CHURCH

THOS. E. BOORDE, Minister

National Baptist Memorial

11:00 a.m.-"YOUR FULL LIFE-ITS CULTIVATION." In pastor's

8:00 p.m .- Haley Scurlock.

The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson. Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W. REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister.

8:00 p.m.-"COMMON SENSE IN RELIGION." Sermon by Dr. Abernethy.

BRONWEN

Rev. Mike Elliott Luther Rice Memorial Church

SECOND

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

"Washington, the Key to the Preservation of

"Must We Look for Another?"

11:00 a.m.-"THE MORNING STAR." 6:45 p.m.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION.

9:40 a.m.-Bible School. 6:45 p.m.-Training Unions

REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U Groups

Angels.'

Legions of Angels'

To Be Guest Speaker

Church tomorrow Dr. Frank Steel-

man will preach on "Legions of

The intermediates, the young

people and the young adults meet

Marvin Freeland, president of the

Eevryman's Bible Class, will pre-

for his subject "God's Great Works."

by Allen J. Marsh.

ginning at 11 a.m.

John B. Williams will read the

A box luncheon will be held Tuesday

at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C.

Suter.
The Everyman's Bible Class will

and Georgia avenue, Saturday be-

Dr. Pruden to Talk At First Baptist on 'The Way Made Plain'

Other Meetings Listed; Church Orchestra Plans to Be Discussed

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden will preach tomorrow at the First Baptist Church at 9:45 and 11 a.m. on "The Way Made Plain." At the evening service he will preach on "A Near-Sighted Disciple."

Members of the Euzelian Class and the young people's department will attend the first morning service and have their class periods at 11 a.m. The Luther Rice Class will be taught by Linton M. Collins of the Department of Justice. A social for the young people will be held at 5:45 p.m., and the B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Six unions will meet for group discussion at 7 p.m. The Executive Council will meet Monday night. Plans for a church orchestra are being considered and all interested persons are asked to meet Johnnie Wiseman at the church Tuesday night.

The new office secretary, succeeding Mrs. Hall, is Miss Evelyn Mills, a graduate of the Baptist Missionary Training School in Louisville, and Meredith College in Raleigh, Miss Mills will also serve as educational secretary of the Sunday

Brookland Methodist

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach on "The Ministry of Reconciliation" and at 8 p.m. on and the Junior High League will meet at 7 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at noon. A meeting of the Young Adult Fellowship will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Bible study will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Organist Resigns

Arthur Howes, for five years organist and choir-master at St. John's Church, has accepted a similar position at Christ Church, Houston, Tex., it was announced today. He resigned a week ago and is expected to take up his new duties the first of next month. He succeeds Edward B. Gammons, who becomes organist and head of the Department of Music at Groton School, Groton, Mass.

Service Orders

Tex.

Schaefer, Maj. William H., from Panama
Canal Department to Fort Sam Houston.

Margeson, Maj. Henry B., from Panama
Canal Department to Fort Dix.

Watts, Maj. Newell E., from Panama Canal
Department to Camp Claiborne, La. Watts, Maj. Newell E. from Fanama Cathering Department to Camp Claiborne, La.
Norris, Lt. Col. Leon E. from Fort Jay.
N. Y. to Washington.
Hamlett, Maj. Robert C., from Birmingthe older and younger clergy in un-

Hamlett, Maj. Robert C., from Birmingham. Ala., to Washington.

McLaughlin Col. Clenard, from El Paso,
Tex., to San Diego, Tex.
Roberts Capt. Irving E., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to La Paz, Bolivia.

Sewell, Capt. Walter E., from Camp Croft,
S. C., to Montevideo, Uruguay,
Moore, Pirst Lt. Frederick R., from Camp
Edwards, Mass., to New York.

OUABLERMASTER, CORPS.

Laudani Second Lt. Angelo A. from Jackson. Miss. to Camp Lee. Va.
Seabury. Second Lt. Walter O., from
Chicago to Fort Custer. Mich.

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CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

The following are relieved from duty at Camp Lee and are assigned to the stations indicated Priedman, Capt. Max. to Maxwell Field. been thrown into concentration Mulieri, Capt. Joseph B. to Keesler Field. camps because of anti-Nazi activity. Righers. Capt. Albert E. to Tyndall Field.

Field. First Lt. Irving S., to Crais gives impetus to the opposition of the churches in Czecho-Slovakia to

Hangs. Capt. Frank E. from Fort Belvoir, Va. to Lubbook, Tex.
Webb. Second Lt. Albert E. from Camp Forrest. Tenn. to Washington.
Brandt. Second Lt. Arthur J., ir. from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to groups to the war as religious bodies Washington.

MEDICAL CORPS. MEDICAL CORPS.

N. Y. to Camp. Bryon L. from Brooklyn.
N. Y. to Camp. Crowder. Mo.
Weill. First Lt. David R. jr., from Pine,
Camp. N. Y. to Mitchel Field. N. Y.
Evans. First Lt. Alexander L. from Port
H. G. Wright to Fort Devens. Mass.
Kannapel. First Lt. Allen R., from Indiantown Gap. Pa., to Newark. N. J.

MEDICAL CORPS.

A relaxation of the previous pacifist stand was discernible, but there was no evidence that the churches are going over to the side of intervention. Action taken by confer-

CAVALRY. Robert J. ir., from Fort Meade. S. Dak. to Fort Benning.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Patterson. Capt. Frank H., from New Orleans to Camp Beauregard. La.

Brooks. First Lt. Leon A., from New Celans to Camp Beauregard. La.

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McCullough. First Lt. Harold B. from Jackson. Miss. to Charleston. S. C.

WETERINARY CORPS.
Merenda. Capt. Joseph J., from Fort Slocum. N. Y., to Governors Island. N. Y. Anderson. First Lt. James G., from Brooklyn to Fort Slocum.

Pranklin. Capt. Robert B. from Hawaiian Department to Camp Roberts. Calif. Woodward. First Lt. Walter H., from Fort Knox to Columbia. S. C. Atteberry. Second Lt. Roy L., it., from Santa Maria, Calif. to Camp Roberts.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Horning, First Lt. Homer G., from Fort
Monmouth to Mitchel Field.

Cornish, First Lt. Leonard B., from Fort
Andrews, Mass. to Fort Banks, Mass.

Michels, Second Lt. Le Moyne F., from
Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department. MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS. Gillingham. First Lt. Charles R., from Fort Lewis to Hawaiian Department. Keliett. Second Lt. Thomas R., from Fort Belvoir to Panama Canal Department. Timberiate. Second Lt. George Officers nberlake. Second Lt. George O., jr., rom Camp Lee to Panama Canal De-

partment chinak Second Lt. Fred, from Camp against participation of the United Lee to Panama Canal Department. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Marsh. Second Lt. William H., from Pittsburgh to Ellwood City. Pa.

Woods. Second Lt. Charles. ir. from Washinston to Curtis Bay. Md.

Laller. Second Lt. Archibeld E., fr., fram
Detroit to Lansing, Mich.

States "in a shooting war outside the Western Hemisphere" and against extension of aid to "the Communistic Russian government."

The poll was taken by the Catho-States "in a shooting war outside



BALTIMORE.—DEAN POWELL BECOMES BISHOP.—The Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral, is shown with church officials yesterday after he was consecrated as bishop-coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. Left to right: the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate; Bishop Powell, Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington and Bishop Edward T. Helfenstein of Maryland. Bishop Powell will assist Bishop Helfenstein in administration of the Maryland Diocese, which numbers 36,000 active communicants.-A. P. Photo.

The Week in Religion

Churches Keeping Resistance Alive in Occupied Countries

Behind the continued revolts in the occupied countries of Europe is the moral influence of the churches, which are playing an important role "God's Census." The Yound Adult in the stiffening resistance to the Nazis. The churches, of course, are not Fellowship, the Youth Fellowship encouraging violence, but their outspoken opposition to the Nazi policies is a strong factor in keeping alive the general resistance of the people. Latest reports to come out of Belgium reveal a growing conflict

between the Catholic clergy and the Nazis. Cardinal Van Roey, Archbishop of Malines, recently refused to approve recruiting of Belgians in volunteer legions to fight a "holy war" against Russia. He is reported to have been threatened by the Nazi authorities, but no action has apparently been taken against

The Bishop of Bruges, another leader of the resistance, has forbidden all teachers in the denominational schools to attend meetings of the Flemish nationalists or to read or circularize their publications. The bishop himself is a Fleming, which makes his action doubly sig-

The Belgian clergy is actively opposing Nazi sympathizers and political conformists. Leon Degrelle, the Rexist leader, is in special disrepute. In Barine-l'Alland, where Degrelle recently spoke, the dean hastily called a parish meeting at the same

Petain regime and the Nazis.

The most prominent leader of the resistance among Catholics is Msgr. Bruno de Solages, rector of the

Edwards. Mass., to New York.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Gahan, Lt. Col. John J., from Fort Ord.
Calif., to Fort McDowell Calif.

Hart. Lt. Col. Harry L., from Fort
McDowell to Fort Lewis.

Canella, Lt. Col. Joseph J., from Moffett
Field, Calif. to Santa Ana, Calif.
Neville, Lt. Col. Fred T. from Camp
Shelby, Miss., to Fort Mason. Calif.
Peach, Lt. Col. Eggleston W., from Fort
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Custer, Mich., to Camp Grant, Ill.
Watson, Pirst Lt. James D., from Port
Georse G. Meade. Md., to Panama
Canal Department.

Crostain Feel McMaster Corps.

Dordon Mason Camp Grant, Ill.

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Georse G. Meade. Md., to Panama
Canal Department.

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Norway Resistance Continues.

Recent dispatches from Norway have been limited, but available reports indicate that the bishops are maintaining their oft-repeated stand against the Nazis and Quislingists.

In Holland, also, the Protestant clergy and the Catholic hierarchy are keeping up their resistance. Canal Department.

Ornstein Frst Lt. Harold A., from Philadelphia to Louisville, Ky.

Tracy. First Lt. John P., from Fort Dix
to Baltimore.

Track Pirst Lt. John P., from Fort Dix
to Baltimore.

Atkinson. Mai Joseph H., from Eglin Pield.
Pla. to Washington.
Hodsson. First Lt. Eckford, from Bow-man Peld. Kv. to Camp Polk. La.
Roeser. Second Lt. Carl J., from Brooks
Pield. Tex., to Panama Canal Depart-ment. the churches are in the forefront of the resistance movement. It is reported that the Czech Brethren

Three of the leading representatives of the Czech government in Pirst Lt. Gabriel G., te Tyndall London are Catholic priests. They Repnes. Pirst Lt. Benjamin. to New Include the Filing School Scho Meiselman First Lt. Harry to Gunter Paul Machacek, and Msgr. Frandield. Ala nowitz. Pirst Lt. Morris M., to Mac-sek Hala. The avowed anti-Nazi ll Field. Fla. Gilbert N., to Tyndall sentiment of these men probably

got into the full swing of their fall

vention. Action taken by conferences in various parts of the coun-

such as that adopted this week by the Rock River (Ill.) Conference of the Methodist Church, which said: "We deplore administrative acts that step by step are involving us in

SIGNAL CORPS.

Otin. Capt. Charles L. from Fort Monmouth. N. J., to Washington.

Burt. First Lt, John S. from Camp San Luis Opispo. Caiff. to Fort Monmouth.

San Luis Obispo to Fort Monmouth.

Shelby. Miss. to Fort Monmouth.

Shelby. Miss. to Fort Monmouth.

Second Lt. Francis E. from Camp Shelby. Miss. to Fort Monmouth.

Shelby. Miss. to Fort Monmouth.

San Luis Opispo to Fort Monmouth.

FIELD ARTHLERY.

Shooting wars."

2. A decision to issue no pronouncement on the war in cases where a great deal of difference of opinion exists. This was illustrated at the Central Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church, where, for the first time in many years, no statement on the war was adopted. statement on the war was adopted because of dissension among members of the Resolutions Committee 3. Adoption of a type of resolution which leaves the whole problem up to the conscience of the individual. Action of this kind was taken this week by the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Church

and the Presbyterian Synod of from Michigan. Catholic Clergy Against War. The Roman Catholic clergy, in a nationally conducted poll announced unis week, overwhelmingly voted

lic Layman's Committee for Peace, which mailed the questionnaire to the 35,000 priests in the United States. Of this number, 13,000, or a little less than 40 per cent, filled out the ballots. Archbishops, bishops, Army and Navy chaplains were not questioned Results showed that 90 per cent

of those voting answered both questions in the negative.

Every effort was made by the committee to insure an authentic poll, its secretary, William T. Leonard, declared. The post-card ballots were mailed by an independent organization using the official Catholic directory, and the returns were tabulated by a certified public ac-The committee is not officially

affiliated with the Catholic Church. It was recently organized "to pre-Connell, Lt. Col. Augustus B. from Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

Shum, Lt. Col. Raymond E. from Fort Dix, N. J. to Panama Canal Department.

Biselow, Maj. William H., from Pine Camp, N. Y. to Panama Canal Department.

McGown, Maj. Dana P. from Fort Benning, Ga. to Panama Canal Department.

Ferment in France.

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Evidence has also come out of France of the growing ferment in the churches and the increasing resistance of the younger clergy to the Retain regime and the Nazis.

Tex.

Canal Department to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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was pointed out that primarily the will speak on "The Covered Wagon." phrasing of the questions were in A fellowship will follow. signed to elicit a certain response.

The fact that less than 40 per cent of the clergy voted is also seen as an indication of the possibility A. S. Gatley. Col. A. R. Brindley that those who refrained were disaffected by the nature of the questions themselves, or had they voted they might have done so in the

Catholics freely admit that there is likelihood that the majority of Catholic priests are opposed to the United States declaring war at this time. While all obviously are steadfastly opposed to Communism, an unestimated minority are believed Church Study Report fastly opposed to Communism, an to favor the administration's procedure in regard to Russian aid. This minority, it is believed, is larger

than the poll would indicate. Trio Returns From England A priest, a minister and a rabbi,

what they saw and heard. They consist of Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, a Presbyterian minister. who is president of the National group—a Moravian body—is leading the Rev. Vincent Donovan, head of Conference of Christians and Jews: and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of

Baltimore. The three clergymen at their initial public appearance in New York reported signs of a religious awakening throughout the British Isles, where individuals in all walks of life are said to be recognizing the pre-eminence of the spiritual. But they also found that this interest in religion is not expressing itself in church attendance. Some of the "spiritual interest" manifests itself in increased following of as-

The three clergymen believe that the churches must find ways to capture this awakened interest and direct it into wholesome channels.

'Forgive Us Our Debts' Topic at Sherwood

The Rev. R. M. Mussen's subject will be "Forgive Us Our Debts" at 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sherwood Presbyterian Church. In the evening, after supper at

5:30, Dr. Ernest Galarza of the labor 11:00 relations department of the Pan-American Union will continue his discussion of "Christianity and Democracy." Discussion groups also are held for the primary, Tri-C, Junior-Hi and senior societies.

A building fund campaign has been instituted to raise \$50,000 within the next three years to provide more commodious quarters.

Truth Beekers

Truih Seekers Vital Answers to Vital Questions.

Many Subjects. Reincarnation: "You've Lived Before". "Can the Stars Rule Your
Life?". "The Truth About Astrology". "God's Practical Help for
God's Business People" "How
Special Baby Souls Are Born"
"Healing and Prosperity From God"
"How to Hear God's Voice for
Yourself."

Great Free Soul-Saving Lectures. This Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 & 8 p.m. Albert Thatcher Yarnell Meetings Mezzanine "A" Room-Marflower Hote Come now—and bring your friends.



GUEST SPEAKER-Represen-

Emory Methodist Church

be the subject of the Rev. Edgar Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. A group of new members will be received.

Young people's night will be observed at 8 p.m. with installation However, they were skeptical con- of officers of the three departments cerning certain aspects of both. It of the youth division. Dr. Beery

> from 10 to 3 o'clock Thursday. at 8:15 o'clock next Saturday.

At Albring Memorial

who have just returned to this Revival God Has for His Church." country after a month's visit to At the evening service reports will tour this week to tell Americans Philadelphia last Sunday to study

> The Men's Bible Class will begin Sunday morning a book-by-book appointed pastor of Epworth Methstudy of the Bible under the direction of the minister.

the Catholic Thought Association, Christian Endeavor group will meet at 7 p.m. A luncheon of the Women's Coun- 7 nm. cil will be held on Thursday at 1 The annual mission study class p.m., with Mrs. George Haverstock, will hold sessions on Monday, Tues-Mrs. J. D. Studley and Mrs. Lewis day, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will preach on "How to Keep Up Your Morale" at 11 a.m. Two Christian Endeavor Societies meet

at 6:30 p.m. Potomac Synod meets in Baltimore next Thursday. 'The Rev. Wingert will conduct a discussion group among the ministers of the synod

The Dorcas Class will hold an outing October 19 at 3 p.m. at Grove No. 6 in Rock Creek Park.

Nem Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY
16th Above Q N.W.
9:45 a.m.—6. S. 10:00 a.m.—Arcana Class.
1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon.

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Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

tative J. M. Robsion of Kentucky, who will address the James L. Wilmeth Bible Class of the Columbia Heights Christian Church tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. All men are invited. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

"Players in Current Follies" will Beery at Emory Methodist

line with other polls which require a The Weslevan Class will meet at "yes" or "no' answer and are de- 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. at 8 p.m. Wednesday: Circle No. 4 at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. of the Department of Justice will conduct a second in a series of discussions on "The Methodist Discipline" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Red Cross unit will meet The choir will have a stunt night

The Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Kendall Baptist Church begin-Albring Memorial Church on "The Great Britain, began a Nation-wide be made by members who went to Dr. Evoul Will Preach church programs.

The Hi-A Club and the Shangrila reception last night

Townsend conducting a symposium Owing to these services there will on the book, "The Seed and the be no prayer meeting Thursday

Grace Reformed

Church of God

9:00 and 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Sermon. "The Practice of Anointing for Healing." 10:00 a.m.—Church School.
6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. "The Problem of the Juvenile Delinqueri." Miss Genevieve Gabower.
7:00 p.m.—Intermediate B. Y. P. D.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon.
"The Technique of Living Happily With Oneself."

Dr. Steelman's Topic At Petworth Church Rev. Thomas M. Bishop At Men's Night Service At 11 a.m. in Petworth Methodist

side at the men's night service at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker, the REV. ARLINGTON McCALLUM. Harris & Ewing Photo. Rev. Thomas M. Bishop, will have

The Philathea Class will hold a Service as Chaplain

Halloween meeting at the home of Mrs. Violet Allen. Monday at 8 p.m. has just been released from active service in the Army and has returned to his parish.

hold a social in the church parlor chaplain of the 260th Coast Artilat 8 p.m. The Berean Bible Class will sponsor a bake sale at High's Bliss, Tex., since that time. Ice Cream Store, New Hampshire home-coming Sunday. This will

Christian Home Sunday

Will Be Observed Christian home Sunday will be observed in the Sixth Presbyterian Church and Sunday school. At 11 a.m. the Rev. J. H. Garner will preach on "Considerations for Christian Home Builders."

The Christian Endeavor Forum will hold an informal tea at 6 p.m. The Senior High Young People will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Senior High Young People will have a skating party next Saturday night. Interested high school young people are asked to telephone Miss Allene Willer.

The session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday The Wibands invites young married couples to attend a novelty party at 8 p.m. Friday. Women of the community are in-Lee of the Chinese Community vited to the Red Cross unit for sew-Church. ing each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Robinson to Talk On Subject 'Forgive'

The Rev. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Forgive!" At 8 p.m. the subject will be "The Friend of Friends." A fellowship follows the evening service. Refreshments are served. Strangers and visitors in the city are invited.

The young people's meeting is at The Young Adult Department will

conduct a play night at the church on Wednesday evening. Dr. Robinson will continue his studies in the Book of Acts at the devotional service on Thursday at

WWDC Bible Broadcasts

Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock on WWDC called off next week. on "An Aggressive Faith." Each morning next week on the twilight devotionals on this station his theme

will be "Immortality." tomorrow at 1317 F street N.W. On the Bible roundtable Monday at 7 p.m. he will introduce a group Dr. William H. Woodfin and Emmet of Congressmen who will discuss "What the Bible Means to Me." Participating in this discussion will be Representative J. Percy Priest of Tennessee. Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, Representative A. Leonard Allen of Louisiana, Representative Lindsey Beckworth of Texas and Representative John J.

Sparkman of Alabama. Evangelist Crowley will conduct a one-week series of meetings with

ning Sunday at 11 a.m. At Epworth Methodist

The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, newly odist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. and Mrs. Evaul were given a

The Youth Fellowship will meet at

evening.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER MRS. APPLETON. Leader.

1713 K Street N.W. Pues., 8:15-Study Class. Thurs. 8:15-Healing. Interviews. Tues. and Thurs., 2-5.

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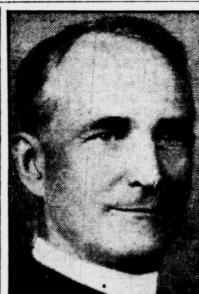
Carroll C. Roberts, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "An Apple for the Teacher." Carroll Roberts. (Nursery for infants.)
11:00 a.m.—Junior Church.
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:45 p.m.—Sermon. "The Cross Still Stands." Carroll Roberts.

The National City Christian Church **Thomas Circle** RAPHAEL H. MILLER. IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers. 9:45 a.m.-Church School.

Authority Has the Church Today?" Dr. Miller.

Mt. Rainier Christian 13rd St and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—"Growing Kingdom." 4:00 p.m.—Junior C. E. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's C. E. 7:45 p.m.—"Abiding Hope."

6:00 p.m .- Young People's Meetings



scripture and prayer will be offered St. Paul's Pastor Ends

The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum

On 'Christ and New Man' be the subject of a sermon at 11 ning Auxiliary and the Columbian at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Raymond H. a.m. tomorrow in Georgetown Luth- Girls will hold a joint dinner seseran Church by the Rev. Harold E. sion Monday at 6:30 p.m. The Thurs-Beatty. The Luther League meets day evening devotional service will at 7 p.m.

Otto H. Fischer and the Rev. Mr.

Eastern Conference of the Lutheran Central Presbyterian Synod of Maryland October 20 in Grace Lutheran Church at Easton, The Women's Missionary Society will be the guests at 8 p.m. Tuesday of Miss Eleanor Lang. At the service at 8 p.m. Wednesday

Theosophical Society The Rev. J. Harold Kemmis and

Mrs. E. Mary Gordon Kemmis of London, England, who will be guest speakers at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow and each evening throughout the week until Friday are bringing the message of "The Order of the Cross." The subjects are as follows: Tomorrow evening. "Revelation and Recovery Today" Monday, "The Prophet, the Angel and the Ass": Tuesday, "The Living Universe and Man's Place in It" Wednesday, "The Master As He Was"; Thursday, "The Arising of the Sons of God"; Friday "Joseph's Coat of Many Colors," Afternoon classes will also be held, subjects: "The Power of the Silence" "Meditation and Regeneration,"

Spiral Stairway. Christian Mystic Class at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Good-will fellowship every Saturday after 3 p.m. with a program and light refreshments at 8 p.m. Other classes are

Thoughts from Flower A. Newhouse. Fox. Beatrice M. Sheldon, leader.

Divine Metaphysics.

There will be a meeting at 3 p.m.

Catholic ST. DOMINICS

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 00-7:30-9:00-11:15 and 12 noor ALL LOW MASSES.

10:00 a m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. Christadelphian THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. S. S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited.

Christadelphian Chapel 782 Webster St. N.W.: S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited. Christian Science

Christian Science CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Second Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E. Third Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

SUBJECT: "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT."

SUNDAY 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 8Chool—11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—

clock
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M., STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
10:30 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

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St.

N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays. THIRD CHURCH-Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2

FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank

Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-

days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7;

Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masonic Hall—Spencer St.

Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.

Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

Reading Room—6213 Balto. Blvd.

Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 to 4; Eves., M.

and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

ARLINGTON. VA. Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
Sunday Services and Sunday
Schol. 11 AM.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd
Arlington, Va.

Dr. Foelsch to Preach Tomorrow on Faith

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor at the "Children of the Church" pro-

At 5:30 p.m. the Intermediate Luther League will meet. At 7 p.m. the Young People's League will

Red Cross sewing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Roth, presi-Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn., will ested young people are invited. conduct a series of services here each evening from October 27 to 31, inclusive. Dr. Roth will be the guest preacher at the morning and evening services October 26. Following a dinner each evening, Dr. Roth will conduct a study class in the Epistle to the Galatians.

Chevy Chase Baptist Home-Coming Sunday

Home-coming Sunday will be observed in the Chevy Chase Baptist The rector of St. Paul's went into Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., when active service last January as the the Rev. Edward O. Clark will preach on "The Church in Today's World." lery, anti-aircraft, and has been in To the junior church a story-sermon camp with the regiment at Fort will be told, entitled, "How a Candle Brought Good Fortune." Charter In honor of his return the vestry members and all former members of are designating this Sunday as the church will be guests of honor. The Christian Endeavor and B. Y.

provide all the members of the P. U. will go on an outing to Gambril parish and their friends an oppor- State Park, near Frederick, Md., at tunity to welcome the return of their 2:30 p.m. At a recent business meeting the Intermediate C. E. Society elected the following officers: Louie Rev. H. E. Beatty to Talk vice president; Roger Yoakum, sec- But You." The Young People will Bigge, president: Ann Workman, retary, and Philip Weaver, treas-

"Christ and the New Man" will The Woman's Society, the Evebe in charge of the Columbian Girls.

Beatty will be delegates to the

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Danger of Complacency" and in the evening on "Witnessing for Christ." Earl Carbauh, the precentor, is organizing a chorus of boys and girls and is meeting this group every the guest speaker will be Miss Helen

Monday at 7 p.m The Friday Night Class for Young People will begin the study of church history under the instruction of Dr. Taylor on next Friday night. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the young people are invited to join

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night and continue the

Evangelical and Reformed CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster

.45 a.m.—Bible School. .00 a.m.—Worship Service. "Making America Fit for Democ-8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering. GRACE REFORMED

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert,
9:40 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"How to Keep
Morale."
6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Paster. 9.45 a.m.—Church School 9.45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Exalting Christ." 2.00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting

Lutheran ST. MARK'S Lutheran Church 8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor.

11 a.m — What Does Religion Mean?" 9.45 a.m — 8. S. 6:30 p.m — L. League St. Matthews Lutheran Church Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a m.—"Open Eyes."

A Cordial Welcome to INCARNATION

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)

Rev. Henry Manken. Jr., Pastor.

8:30 a.m.—Morning Suffrages.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. hurch Service. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Pastor. Corn Chert Vermon St IV

GUMAN E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Classes for All 11:00 a.m.—"Forgiveness—A Beality," the

pastor. 4:00 p.m.—Service for Infant Baptism. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour. RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington. Va.
Virginia Synod. United Lutheran
Church
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church) Thomas Circle, 14th & N N.W. Dr. Charles Poelsch. Pastor. Preaches.
11:00 a.m.—"When Faith Acts. God
Helps."

5:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior
Luther Leagues.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's League. CHURCH OF THE

REFORMATION

212 East Capitol Street

DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RAIPH W. LOEW, Asso. Paster

site Felger-Shakespeare Library

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon.

"Lasting Out the Laughter." Rev. Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.

"Lasting Out the Laughter." Rev. Loew.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.

"Winning Personally What
We Lose Socially." Dr.
Blackweider. We Lose Socially."
Blackweider
The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheron Church Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper. D. D., Paster Cedric W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. The Bible Translated

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon, "What Think Ye of Man?" Dr. Mumper preaching. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Sermon, "Christ Looks at Deeper Needs," Rev. Mr. Tilberg preach-

ing.

"The Home-Like Church"

Services in French Planned Tomorrow

The French service at St. John's Episcopal Church at 4 p.m. tomor-Luther Place Memorial Church, has row is designed especially for stu-"When Faith Acts, God Helps!" as dents of French in the public high his subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The schools and private schools. Invitajunior church meeting at 10:40, tions have been sent to the pupils under the leadership of the Rev. through the teachers of French. The Carl W. Folkemer, is followed by subject of the sermon by the Rev. A. F. Liotard will be "La Victoire

de David. At the meeting of the young people's Franco-American Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the parish house of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church an illustrated lecture in French on masterpieces of French art will be given by Prof. Marti of dent of Northwestern Theological the University of Maryland. Inter-

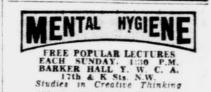
Dr. Michael to Talk

On 'Keeping Our Souls' "Keeping Our Souls" will be the subject of Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The junior high, senior high and young adult fellowship groups meet

at 7 p.m. "The Great Foundation" is the subject of the second sermon in the series on the Old Testament which will be given at 8 p.m. by the pastor. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., service at the Home for Incurables: Thursday, meeting of the Red Cross at 10 a.m., and at 8 p.m. cooking school sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Douglas Methodist C. H. Dundersdorff of Baltimore, Md., member of the Gideon Society, will occupy the pulpit at 8 p.m. The Rev. William F. Wright will

meet at 7 p.m. On Friday night the Men's Baraca Bible Class will sponsor a banquet Brown, a former member at Douglas and now minister of the Methodist Church at Pikesville, Md., will speak. A program of entertainment



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Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Harvest Home-Holy Communion Service at 11 a.m. Junior Luther League at 6 p.m. AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN

V Street N.W. East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11 "Doing the Lord's Work." Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor. Residence—3620 Veazey St. N.W. Phone EM. 0011

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Hear Dr. Walter A. Maier Today's Outstanding Radio

William B. Schaeffer. Assistant.

9:30 s.m.—Sunday School

11:00 s.m.—"Why Am I Here?" Sermon by Dr. Snyder.

8:00 p.m.—"A Consumins Fire." Sermon by Mr. Schaeffer.

LUTHERAN HOUR

Over a Network of 300 U. S. and WOL---7:00 P.M.

Every Sunday

Missouri Synod TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m -German Service. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—English service, "Sun

day Questions."

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 SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY

"YOUR HEAVENLY TREASURE." "INDISPENSABLE THINGS OF LIFE" Sunday School MOUNT OLIVET

1325 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Rev. W. SCHIEBEL. Pastor.

Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. **CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH OPENS**

Service in Masonic Hall.

2nd Fl. (Above Furniture Store) 8433 Georgia Avenue SILVER SPRING, MD. ARL A. KOERBER, PASTOR

11:00 a.m. - "What Is God's Word to You?"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Cordially, we invite you to worship

Chest Pictured As Symbol of Freedom

Lewis Douglas Speaks At Luncheon Opening Advance Gifts Plea

The Community Chest as a symbol of the freedom for which democracy throughout the world now is fighting was described by Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday that marked the formal opening of the Chest's advance gifts appeal.

"You are the living symbols of a faith from which freedom springs,' he told more than 500 social, civic and welfare leaders who had assembled for the occasion.

Shortly after his address, 165 volunteers of the Advance Gifts Union took the field to launch the appeal which annually precedes the city-wide drive for support of Chest agencies, scheduled this year to begin November 13.

"I am increasingly impressed with the prevalent use of the word freedom today," Mr. Douglas began. "It is not a matter of chance that it has become so universally employed. Its use can be accounted for by the fact that we have adopted it generally for the purpose of emphasizing its importance. It is the ambition of the United States to maintain freedom and by bringing the word to public attention do we represent the danger that no exists to our freedom.'

Begins to Disappear. Mr. Douglas recalled that freedom was becoming more and more attractive at the close of the last D. C. Traffic Problem was becoming more and more atcentury and that it had been adopted by more and more countries. But, at the turn of the century, he pointed out, there was a change that spanned the world, and now

the situation is in reverse. "We find everywhere," he said, "that freedom is beginning to disappear. From one continent it has completely disappeared and in another it is almost a thing of the past. It is disappearing from the world because of a program of intolerance

"The leaders of this program have reviled the moral code on which

strategic portions of the Old World. the worst may come to this country. He said Americans must meet the challenge on farm and in factory, on the seas, in the air and on

Sees Sacrifices Necessary. "Freedom and responsibility are irrevocably and inevitably linked together," he concluded. "In this community are men and women and children on the fringe of contentment and well being. The Community Chest is, therefore, a living symbol of the people's regard for

this thing we call freedom. "Only by making the sacrifices the Community Chest, no matter how great they may be, can we exious and flamingly triumphant."

Mr. Douglas was presented by Mrs. | treatment. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the

at the luncheon by Mrs. Kauffmann, authoritative" leadership is neceswho presided and sounded the ap- sary to solution of such a continupeal for another successful drive. ing problem. There will never be In taking over direction of the pro- an gram, Mrs. Reed described the Community Chest as "the hope to indito be improved District Committee munity Chest as "the hope to indi- to be improved. vidual men, women and children.

were shown the Chest's campaign trict's highway director, as indicatfilm. "For Freedom.

Members of the Community Chest League active in planning the out that the District has asked for Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Charles J. Brand, Mrs. William Fos-Fletcher, Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles | be able to act in emergencies. Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. John

Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Albert J. Mc- he said. Cartney, Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Arch L. Riddick, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mrs. B. Peyton Whelan, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. George Ferris point of view, there would be a and Miss Anne Carter Greene.

Corcoran Gallery Offers Soldiers Free Admission

Free admission to the Corcoran Gallery of Art to anyone in the uniform of the Army, Navy, Marines or other United States services, was ordered yesterday at a meeting

of the Board of Trustees. The trustees decided to grant this privilege, it was said, in der that men in training a nearby camps could enjoy the gallery without having to pay the admission fee, which is ordinarily charged on Mondays, Vednesdays and Fridays.



COMMUNITY CHEST LEADERS CHAT WITH GUEST SPEAKER-J. Clifford Folger (left), general campaign chairman; Lewis W. Douglas (center), former director of the budget and guest speaker, and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Supreme Court justice and chairman of the Community Chest League Organization, are shown talking before the start of the luncheon yesterday -Star Staff Photo. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Burton Calls for More Federal Interest in

Senator Who Raised Cleveland's Safety Urges Scientific Treatment

A demand that the Federal Government take a greater interest in bia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. curing the traffic ills that beset Band concert, Soldiers' Home Washington was voiced yesterday Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home and brutality supported by the by a man who played a major role largest collection of armed forces in lifting another large city to top

place in traffic safety. Senator Burton, Republican, of Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., freedom rests-responsibility, hon- Ohio, who was Mayor of Cleveland 9 a.m. tomorrow esty, truth. They have declared it when that city established the best Creek, Va., under auspices of Wanto be their ambition to conquer the traffic safety record among cities of derbirds Hiking Club; buses leave freedom, to create a world in their its population class, said in an ad- from front of National Theater, 9 dress that the Government should a.m. tomorrow. The speaker warned that the give concrete aid in improving W. Va., under auspices of National threat is gravely serious, that once traffic conditions here because of Park Service; buses leave 1416 F Washington's position as the Na- street N.W., 8 a.m. tomorrow. tourists from all over the country. Columbia Advisory Board of the and noon tomorrow. American Automobile Association at its first fall meeting at the May-

flower Hotel, the chairman of the tel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Traffic Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee described Wash- Temple, Thirteenth and K streets ington's traffic problem as a national N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. one in which the entire country is interested. Urges Scientific Treatment.

Declaring that Federal interest Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. should back up the city's scientific studies and long-term planning." such as are entailed in the work of Senator Burton said the District's traffic problem is "continuing, everlasting and permanent," and one pect to keep freedom alive, victor- which cannot be solved by amateurs, but only by scientific analyses and

Drawing from his experience in Community Chest League, who in traffic work as Mayor of Cleveland, turn was introduced by Mrs. Ru- Senator Burton said a study should dolph Max Kauffmann, chairman be made of the organization of of the league luncheon Executive traffic control work here to determine the caliber of its leadership Guests and others were welcomed and scientific ability. A "definite, end to the problem because

He praised the highway survey After Mr. Douglas' address, guests Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, the Disers shown the Chest's compaign trick's highway discovery dis ive of the kind of "expert and scientific" approach needed. He pointed Fire Safety Bill luncheon were Mrs. Caesar Aiello, an increase in the gas tax to finance the engineering projects

deemed vital to traffic improvement In the engineering and enforcejr.; Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. ment field, Senator Burton said the city needs more accomplishdick Burdick, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, ments and less publicity. By that Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Wilson the Senator said he meant that a Compton, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. city cannot constantly publicize Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Ernest G. every step of an engineering project Draper, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, or an enforcement move and gain Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. the public support needed to insure Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Wil- their success. He advocated better liam J. Flather, jr.; Mrs. Robert H. training of policemen so that they can understand traffic work and

Advocate of "Freeways." Senator Burton said he is an advocate of "freeways," arteries by W. Guider, Mrs. George E. Hamil- means of which vehicular traffic ton. jr.; Mrs. James Lawrence can be moved swiftly around a city. but said Washington has no "fringe' to which such freeways can be attached. This is a "criss-cross, gridiron city, with over-laid avenues,'

Urging uniform signs which can be "readily recognized and understood." and better street lighting, the Ohio Senator said an obvious need of the city was space to build garages. The downtown parking problem might be improved by use of more parking meters, he said, pointing out that Cleveland has

about 4,000 meters on its streets. In response to a question, Senator Burton said that, from a traffic distinct advantage in having a unified control over park roads and city streets, such as Cleveland has. However, he said, the problem is different here because of Federal

ownership of park roads. board the District has made much the Mayflower Hotel wiith a disprogress in traffic education, but emphasized that this, too, is a continuing job requiring constant at-

Mazzini Society Elects President

chapter of the Mazzini Society, a Theodore Granik, forum director, national organization devoted to de- said they will be held at 8 p.m. fense of democracies and the fight on Friday nights and that men and

against Fascism. was announced yesterday.

Where To Go What To Do

Organ musicale, "Music for Relaxation," Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Colum-

Hike, Sugarloaf Mountain, Md., under auspices of Capital Hiking

tion's Capital and as a mecca for Nature and historical trip up C. & O. Canal by horse-drawn barge; Speaking before the District of buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m.

> Texas State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Florida State Society, Wardman

DINNER-DANCE. Beta Nu Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS. Georgetown University Law School

Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. National Genealogical Society, Kenesaw Apartments, 7 o'clock to-

Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Cosmos Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight; hostesses.

o'clock tonight.

ments and music

o'clock tonight.

and N street N.W.

Street dance, E street between

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to-

night; small charge to cover refresh-

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Dance, National Catholic Com-

munity Service Club. 918 Tenth

Dance, Jewish Community Center,

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue

tion to Fellowship House provided

Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

sored by Foundry Methodist Church,

Letts Building, Sixteenth and P

streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transporta-

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hos-

tesses, light refreshments.

N.W. 9 o'clock tonight: hostesses.

Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8

faculty, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock

MEETINGS. American Clan Gregor Society, Biological Society of Washington,

Measure Sent to House

After New Provisions

by its District Committee.

fire alarm equipment company might

acquire a monopoly under the bill

Words referring to "remote control"

stations communicating with fire-

Chairman Randolph declared in

lives and property. This is particu-

larly true in times of national

The new bill would subject vio-

lators to fines ranging from \$10 to

\$100 for each day of violation. Upon

failure of owners to comply, the

Commissioners could have the fire

escapes and other equipment in-

stalled and assess the cost against

the property. The Commissioners

could further enjoin the owner and

occupants from use of a building

Air Forum, Consisting

Of Women, Launched

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick

was moderator of the program which

was broadcast over Station WHN,

not properly equipped.

emergency.

discussions.

Make It More Flexible

MUSIC. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Variety show "Down Home Nite," National Capital Service Men's Club. 606 E street N.W., 8 o'clock Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8

Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. OUTINGS.

Nature tour, Cacapon State Park.

DANCES. All States Club, Washington Ho-All-States Social Club, Almas from church, Connecticut avenue

Dancing games and refreshments. and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va. 1 p.m. to midnight today. Open house, National Capital

Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock tonight; music, hostesses, game fa-FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance,

Banneker Fieldhouse. Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Barn dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Red Cross Drive Lag Alarms Leaders as **Deadline Nears**

D. C. Campaign Is 80,000 **Enrollments Short** Of 200,000 Goal

A flexible fire safety law, permitting A drop to only 4,452 new enrollthe District Commissioners to order ments in yesterday's report on the they see fit the installation of annual District Red Cross roll call escapes and other safety devices drive caused officials to express con-"other than private dwellings." cern over the situation as the camwas reported to the House vesterday paign moved today to within three Technical amendments were made days of its deadline. to eliminate the possibility that one

The total enrollment to date is 118,989, more than 80,000 short of the goal of 200,000 sought by Monday night. While the drive is far behind the

goal, last week it maintained a lead of approximately 10,000 over the the report that "the existing law is enrollment for the corresponding anticipated and fails to provide for period of the 1940 campaign. speedy action which is essential in matters dealing with protection of

drop in daily enrollments, Chairman Edgar Morris repeated a belief that many more have been enrolled than have been reported. He said some groups have made only partial returns, while others have made no report whatever since the roll call

"It is hoped that yesterday's decrease is an oversight and not a reflection of any disinterest on the part of Washingtonians in the work of the Red Cross," he said.

'Junk Hunt' Yields 17 Tons of Scrap Metal

Charles A. Peters, buildings mana-A new radio forum, consisting ger of the Public Buildings Adonly of women, began last night in ministration, named by President Roosevelt to conduct the "junk cussion of the Neutrality Act. Mrs. hunt" in Federal buildings, an-Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Raymond nounced yesterday the acquisition of Clapper were proponents of revision 17.8 tons of scrap metal from three while in opposition were Florence Washington structures. Brewer Boeckel and Mrs. Carl

Twenty thousand pounds of the total was made up of discarded stoker bars from the Central Heating Plant. The Munitions Building yielded 15,000 pounds of sheet metal Ignatius Geraci has been elected New York City, and later by tran-and 4,000 pounds of iron fixtures. shop came 1,000 pounds of discarded implements.

women in the audience had been to the Treasury Department's pro- his wife were at work at the time, trict building regulations had been quantity of croakers were taken Joseph Lido was named secretary, invited to participate in the future curement division for diversion to and two children escaped when the improved so that fire risks in the from the rear of his establishment defense manufactures.

Independence **Avenue Rushed**

Park Commission Wants Solution to **Tidal Basin Scheme**

Staff members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission redoubled their efforts today, at the urging of the District Highway Department, to work out a plan for extension of Independence avenue to Lincoln Memorial plaza.

At the close of its October meetng yesterday, the commission indorsed in principle a plan to lengthen the avenue from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial plaza, but was unable to give the "go ahead" to the Highway Department because of disagreement on a phase of the scheme involving the Tidal Basin. One of the four major highway

improvements considered essential to traffic movement over the Potomac River bridges when 20,000 occupy the projected War Department Building in nearby Arlington, the Independence avenue project plans call for a four lane divided roadway through West Potomac Park.

Designed to relieve the traffic burden on Constitution avenue, the extension should run in as nearly a straight line as possible so as to insure swift vehicular movement, the commission feels. Adhering to a straight line will mean crossing the north end of the Tidal Basin by the John Paul Jones Statue.

Plans Wanted By Nov. 13. Getting over the basin-by bridge causeway or fill—is the problem commission draftsmen have been told to work out by the time the body meets again November 13. Evidently hopeful of securing Federal funds to finance the project, Breckenridge Kinnear's Sunday has been in her class continuously the Highway Department wants to be ready to go to work as soon as

the money is forthcoming. Engineer's Office is opposed to filling a banquet was given in her honor. part of the basin because to do so would cut down the basin's capacity life to pay her homage and to cele- rifice," she said. to flush out Washington Channel. | brate her 50 years of teaching the | Mrs. Kinnear admitted she never existing roads. Ex officio members

trees in West Potomac Park flanking near Class of Young Men. of the commission in the park serv- Macomb street N.W., with her hus- years of service, and now I am at ice are reported to be insisting that band, also a teacher at Calvary, 50," she declared the trees be preserved if possible. arose from a sick bed yesterday to Added weight was thrown behind attend the dinner. She firmly re- Court was the principal speaker tree-saving advocates yesterday solved at that time that not even at last night's dinner. Others who when Secretary of the Interior Ickes | the excitement of last night's affair | paid tribute to her long service were delivered his blast at park desecra- would keep her from teaching her the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastion in the name of defense. Mr. Ickes gave his approval to the vary.

extension plan with the reservation that consideration be given "future

Tunnel Proposal Dropped. ment of misuse of park land also was instrumental in the abandon-ment of a scheme to facilitate traf-Covenant-First Presbyterian League | fic movement on the District side of for Men in the Service, Fellowship Memorial Bridge by tunneling be neath the Lincoln Memorial. The commission approved in prin-

ciple a plan for revamping Arlington roads in connection with the new War Department submitted by the Public Roads Administration. Certain changes, however, were asked with respect to routing of other minor elements. Publication Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth of the plan, estimated to entail expenditure of something like \$8,000,-000 was withheld pending final ap-

Informed that the Maryland State Roads Commission now agrees with cock, first assistant superintendent the commission as to the route and of schools. specifications of the proposed Washington-Baltimore parkway, the commission directed P. R. A. to survey the route and sound out officials of the Federal properties through which it is designed to pass.

Similar in design to the Mount Boxing matches, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Vernon Memorial highway, the parkway has been mapped as far as Fort Meade by the commission and is to be carried from there into Baltimore by Maryland draftsmen. Though its exact route has not been made public, it will originate at South Capitol and proceed along the more. Anacostia River through Bladens-

burg and Beltsville. Bridge Proposals Weighed. Other business transacted yesterday by the commission included:

1. Considering two Potomac River bridge studies prepared by Max Wehrly, city planner. One was a plan for a bridge between Constitution avenue and Lee boulevard. overpassing Rock Creek and Potomac parkway and the existing or planned roads on the Virginia shore. The other span was designed to link Fort drive with an opposite spot on the Virginia side.

2. Approving a layout plan for two laboratories and an administration building for the Public Roads Administration on the old Leiter estate above Chain Bridge in

3. Approving location of a threestory testing laboratory building for the Bureau of Standards on the old Thom estate at Reno road and Van Ness street N.W.

4. Filing for further study a plan bridge across the Potomac and make and increase the height of its center span to permit passage of larger in nearby Maryland and Virginia. 5. Approving an Alley Dwelling Au-

thority project for colored at Barry

Farm in Anacostia with respect to

the layout of streets and houses. 6. Approving two defense housing projects, one near Falls Church, Va., and the other at Forest Glen, Md. who are taking jobs. 7. Receiving the assurance of Engineer Commissioner Kutz that nothing will be done with the Blue Mr. Haycock's report, stressed that death. Plains property of the Home for the the falling off of enrollment "does Aged and Infirm, provided the in- not mean we can cut down our stitution is removed to another lo- teaching staffs or stop building more

Firemen See House Burn As Drought Dries Wells

Lack of water today forced Silver Spring firemen to stand by helpden. Md., burned to the ground. The nearest hydrant was three-

The fire, it was said, started either only to look at our appropriation among loot of thieves yesterday, mplements.

from an overheated coal stove or a for school repairs and you see the faulty chimney. Both Mr. Boyd and reason why." He added that Dissaid 100 pounds of trout and a like blaze started.

Plans to Extend | Bible Class Teacher for 50 | Years Sees 'Boys' Again Called



Mrs. John Breckenridge Kinnear reads a telegram of congratulation on her 50 years of teaching the Kinnear Class of Young Men of the Calvary Baptist Sunday School. Justice Bolitha J. Laws (left) was the speaker at the banquet. In the center is John Gilbert Minor, president of the class.

-Star Staff Photo.

One hundred and eighty-six of the Sunday school class at Union

only a few. The "boys"—their ages range from school class at Calvary Baptist since 1891. Church. Oldtimers and yougsters, Mrs. Kinnear recalled yesterday many of them gathered last night The District War Department at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., where how she lost 186 young men from her

60 boys tomorrow morning at Cal- tor as Calvary, and Bert H.

Elementary Schools Boy, 3, Killed in Fall **Haycock Reports**

Five Divisions Affected Despite Falling Off In Enrollment

Serious overcrowding of elementary grades in five School Board divisions, despite the fact that total enrollment in District schools is off 1,000 pupils over last year, was revealed vesterday by Robert L. Hay-

Statistics showing the overcrowded conditions were made public in report Mr. Haycock prepared for the Washington Board of Trade's Schools Committee, which met yesterday in the Harrington Hotel.

Explaining that school officers consider 35 pupils a good average for each teacher in the elementary grades, the report listed the following schools as overcrowded.

sion, eight classes of 35 or more the District end near the tip of pupils and five classes with 40 or Whittier Is Overcrowded.

Whittier School in third division. nine classes of 35 or more and four classes with over 40. John Burroughs in fifth division,

Wheatley School in sixth division, 4 classes of 35 and four with more than 40. Congress Heights School in seventh

division, eight classes of 35 or more pupils and five classes of over 40. The report also showed that colored schools are more seriously overcrowded than the white schools, Mr. Haycock pointing out that throughout the elementary schools for white children the average enrollment per class is 35, whereas for

colored schools it is nearer 40. crowding of certain schools to several factors. Among these was the fact some communities become on to high schools and universities, paddle. to increase the size of the railroad thus creating a decline in enrollment in those areas. Another imroom for four instead of two tracks portant reason, he wrote, was the saw her struggling in the water trend of families to move to homes

> Many Pupils Taking Jobs. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, in an address to the trade board committee point- cinct. She was pronounced dead ed out that high schools and vocaby an Emergency Hospital ambutional training schools are losing a lance physician after resuscitation considerable number of students

The superintendent, discussing cation, without the advice of the schools." He added: "Even if our enrollment remains static we still must build more schools as the population shifts."

Dr. Ballou hastened to point out that where population shifts are only temporary, as in the Naval Research Laboratory neighborhood. the board preferred to provide lessly while the two-story frame transportation for children to other dwelling of Mose Boyd, colored, Lin- schools rather than build temporary structures.

Turning to the run-down condi-

quarters of a mile away and firemen were unable to obtain water from nearby wells because of the drought.

tion of many schools here, Dr. Ballou commented: "Our buildings are deteriorating * * * but you have two hundred pounds of fish was schools were at a minimum.

"her boys" went into service during | Chapel in Takoma Park, Md., when the last war. This time she has lost she took over in October, 1891, were present last night. They were Earnest Burrell and Charles Dudley, 16 to 60-are members of Mrs. John both Washington men. Mr. Dudley

with a mixture of pride and sadness class during the last war. Of the They came from many walks of group four made the "supreme sac-

Also being considered are the same Sunday school class, the Kin- expected to reach the 50-year mark in Sunday school teaching, "Twelve Mrs. Kinnear, who lives at 2924 years ago I looked forward to 40

Justice Bolitha Laws of District Wise, Sunday school superintendent Two of her "boys" who were in Toastmaster was John G. Minor.

Under Truck After He "Hooks' Ride

Here This Year The name of a 3-year-old boy had been added today to the list of this year's Washington traffic fatalities and a coroner's jury prepared to decide whether an 82-year-old retired clergyman also should be included

in the record of accident victims.

Child Is 71st Victim

Of Traffic Accident

The child, John McAuliffe of 1653 Thirty-fourth street N.W., was crushed under a rear wheel of a truck in an alley near his home. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital in a taxicab and pronounced dead on arrival. It was the 71st traffic fatality of 1941 here.

Police said their information indicated John lost his grip while "hitching a ride" on the side of the truck out of sight of the operator. The truck driver was listed as Dorsey Lee Hungerford, 18, of For Temporary Building Janney School in the first divi-Germantown, Md.

John was the son of Mr. and Mrs John J. McAuliffe.

death of the Rev. Arthur H. Thompdied Thursday in Sibley Hospital. It avenue S.W., the Public Buildings will try to determine whether in- Administration announced today. juries Mr. Thompson received Monday at Twelfth and G streets N.W. were caused by a fall or by his fair containing 119,000 square feet walking into the side of an auto- of office space. It will be similar to

Girl Drowns After Fall From Tidal Basin Canoe

A 19-year-old girl who went canoeing shortly before sundown yesterday drowned in the Tidal Basin. She was Miss Marie Ferrari Mr. Haycock attributed the over- of 4130 Legation street N.W., a fre- placed. quent patron of the boathouse whose manager, C. M. Capper, told police Miss Ferrari rented a canoe 'grown up" due to children passing and said she was going for a short Mr. Capper was attracted by

screams a few minutes later and She sank before he could reach her Police theorized that Miss Ferrari slipped while attempting to climb from the canoe to the Swan boat, moored nearby. Her body was recovered by men of the harbor pre-

efforts proved unavailing. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental

Miss Ferrari was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ferrari.

Selection Boards to Meet

Two selection boards of identical personnel will convene in Washington on October 27 to select commanders and lieutenant commanders of the Dental Corps and lieutenant commanders of the Dental Corps Reserves for advancement, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Capt. Cornelius H. Mack will be president of the boards.

Zoning Suit In Bethesda Dismissed

Injunction Against **Bradley Boulevard Apartment Refused**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 18 .- An injunction suit to prohibit construction of an apartment project on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda was dismissed yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Woodward, nearly a week after final arguments in the

case had been presented. The action, filed by Dr. Charles E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase, challenged the authority of the county commissioners in rezoning the 17-acre property from residential A to C.

The suit also sought to restrain George P. Sacks, president of the Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc., from constructing the apartments, contending that the rezoning was illegal and that it would be detrimental to the "public health, morals, welfare and safety of the com-

In a 17-page opinion, Judge Woodward maintained that the commissioners were within their rights in rezoning the land and did not act in "an arbitrary and capricious manner," as claimed in the suit

He also pointed out that Irwin Kaplan, chief engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park Planning Commission, had testified that there was need for apartment zoning in the Bethesda area and that good city planning requires a certain percentage of

apartment construction In denying the injunction petition,

the jurist declared: 'The court cannot substitute its discretion for that of the District Council. The Legislature has designated the District Council as the body to make amendments. The District Council is familiar with the problems involved, it has heard those opposing the rezoning, it has viewed the surrounding territory, it has received the recommendation of the Park and Planning Commission and it has come to the conclusion that the property should

The evidence does not show that the District Council acted in an 'arbitrary and capricious manner.' Defense attorneys were J. Bond Smith, counsel for the Park and Planning Commission: Joseph A. Cantrel, for the county commissioners, and James C. Christopher and Walter W. Dawson, for Mr. Frederick Stohlman acted

as attorney for the plaintiffs. Kensington Men Cleared

Of Zoning Violations. Orrice L. Murdock and Michael A. Anselmo, trading as the Kensington (Md.) Realty Co., were acquitted yesterday by Trial Magistrate James C. Christopher in Bethesda Police Court of charges that they had engaged in commercial transactions July 5, while located in Residential

the defendants, whose office is located on the corner of Lincoln avenue and Bladensburg road in Kensington in Residential A property had sold real estate in violation of the zoning ordinance. Mr. Barbee contended that the

Assistant State's Attorney Alger

Y. Barbee attempted to show that

land had been zoned residential in 1930 and that it could not be used for commercial purposes. The defendants, however, main-

tained that on the date in question there had been no business trans-

\$700,000 Contract Let

A coroner's jury was to hear testi- contract for construction of the mony at an inquest today in the temporary Government office buildson of the Methodist Home who Fourth street and Independence

To be known as "Building R." the

structure is to be a three-story af-

the temporary building recently erected in the Mall square immediately west of its site and will be occupied by an as yet undetermined defense agency. Forty-five days from the award of the contract will be allowed for completion. The Fuller company built several temporary office buildings during

E," still standing on the Mall close to where the newest structure will be Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic

death. Stop the October toll.

October, 1941

World War I, one of them "Building

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 Oct. 16 Oct. 17 October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Oct. 26 Toll in Previous Months.

Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Totals to date In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk.

January ___ February _____ March ____ July September October (thus far) __

Chest Pictured As Symbol of

Freedom

Lewis Douglas Speaks At Luncheon Opening Advance Gifts Plea

The Community Chest as a symbol of the freedom for which democracy throughout the world now is fighting was described by Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday that marked the formal opening of the Chest's advance gifts appeal.

"You are the living symbols of a faith from which freedom springs." he told more than 500 social, civic and welfare leaders who had assembled for the occasion.

Shortly after his address, 165 volunteers of the Advance Gifts Union took the field to launch the appeal which annually precedes the city-wide drive for support of Chest agencies, scheduled this year to begin November 13.

"I am increasingly impressed with the prevalent use of the word freedom today," Mr. Douglas began. "It is not a matter of chance that it has become so universally employed. Its use can be accounted for by the fact that we have adopted it generally for the purpose of emphasizing its importance. It is the ambition of the United States to maintain freedom and by bringing the word to public attention do we represent the danger that now exists to our freedom.'

Begins to Disappear. Mr. Douglas recalled that freedom was becoming more and more attractive at the close of the last eentury and that it had been adopted by more and more countries. But, at the turn of the century, he pointed out, there was a change that spanned the world, and now the situation is in reverse.

"We find everywhere," he said, "that freedom is beginning to disappear. From one continent it has completely disappeared and in an-It is disappearing from the world because of a program of intolerance and brutality supported by the largest collection of armed forces

"The leaders of this program have reviled the moral code on which freedom rests-responsibility, honworld, to substitute brute force for freedom, to create a world in their own image.'

threat is gravely serious, that once these leaders gain possession of the strategic portions of the Old World, try. He said Americans must meet resentative McIntyre of Wyoming buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. the challenge on farm and in fac- will be guest speakers in the absence and noon tomorrow. tory, on the seas, in the air and on of the Rev. Thomas S. Betschler, the battlefield.

Sees Sacrifices Necessary. "Freedom and responsibility are irrevocably and inevitably linked to-

gether," he concluded. "In this community are men and women and children on the fringe of contentment and well being. The Community Chest is, therefore, a living symbol of the people's regard for this thing we call freedom.

such as are entailed in the work of the Community Chest, no matter how great they may be, can we expect to keep freedom alive, victorlous and flamingly triumphant."

Community Chest League, who in Short." turn was introduced by Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, chairman of the league luncheon Executive Committee.

Guests and others were welcomed at the luncheon by Mrs. Kauffmann, who presided and sounded the ap-In taking over direction of the program, Mrs. Reed described the Community Chest as "the hope to individual men, women and children.

See Chest Film. After Mr. Douglas' address, guests were shown the Chest's campaign film, "For Freedom.

Members of the Community Chest League active in planning the luncheon were Mrs. Caesar Aiello, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.; Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. 8 p.m. the Wesley Fellowship will 11 a.m. sermon topic. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. William Fosdick Burdick, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr.; Mrs. Robert H. discuss Fletcher, Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, Philemo Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. George E. Hamil-

Houghteling. Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Albert J. Mc-Cartney, Mrs. John E. McClure, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Arch L. Riddick, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. Harlan F. married during his ministry at the Stone, Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mrs. local church. Mr. Wolf will talk on B. Peyton Whelan, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. | tian Living. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. George Ferris and Miss Anne Carter Greene.

Corcoran Gallery Offers Soldiers Free Admission

Free admission to the Corcoran Gallery of Art to anyone in the uniform of the Army, Navy, Marines or other United States services, was ordered yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The trustees decided to grant this privilege, it was said, in order that men in training at nearby camps could enjoy the gallery without having to pay the admission fee, which is ordinarily charged on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



COMMUNITY CHEST LEADERS CHAT WITH GUEST SPEAKER-J. Clifford Folger (left), general campaign chairman: Lewis W. Douglas (center), former director of the budget and guest speaker, and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Supreme Court justice and chairman of the Community Chest League Organization, are shown talking before the start of the luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. -Star Staff Photo.

Virginia Pastors List **Topics of Sermons** For Tomorrow

Clarendon Methodist To Hear C. N. Howard On 'Cure for War'

In the absence of the Rev. George G. Oliver, Clinton N. Howard, head other it is almost a thing of the past. of the International Reform Federation, will be the guest speaker at the Clarendon Methodist Church, Arlington, Va., at the 11 a.m. serv-

Origin and Cure for War." At 8 p.m. 9 a.m. tomorrow. esty, truth. They have declared it the third in a series of fellowship to be their ambition to conquer the services will be held, with Rabbi derbirds Hiking Club; buses leave ious education for the Hebrew peo- a.m. tomorrow. The speaker warned that the ple of Washington, as guest speaker.

> Calvary Methodist. At 11 a.m. Chaplain Harry

Resurrection Lutheran. "Spiritual Mobilization" is the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Carl Temple, Thirteenth and K streets and N street N.W.

F. Yeager. Services will be held at 3008 Wilson boulevard. Pershing Drive Christian. Topic of the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones at 11 a.m. will be "The Vic-

"Only by making the sacrifices tory That Endures." Baptism will be held at close of services. Cherrydale United Baptist.

The Rev. Elmer Lucas will preach on "The Man Who Cannot See Far Mr. Douglas was presented by Mrs. Enough" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the on "The Man Who Just Comes

Central Methodist. Laymen's day will be observed in the absence of the Rev. Harry W. Craver with E. L. Holliday and C. H. Georgie, speakers at 11 a.m., and Robert Weddell and Robert Hudson peal for another successful drive, at 7:30 p.m. Harold Homer and Miss Edith Brierley will speak at junior church service at 11 a.m.

> Clarendon First Baptist. "A Root of Evil" is the Rev. Frank L. Snyder's 11 a.m. sermon topic At 7:45 p.m. he will discuss "What Shall I Do That I May Inherit

Arlington Methodist.

Albert E. Dye will preach in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Lewis F. Havermale, at 11 a.m. Mr. Dye will speak on "Our Refuge." At have charge of services.

Ballston Baptist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Franz G. Borbe will discuss "A Great Fall." Priority.' Mr. Borbe will give the second in a series of sermons on "Who's Who in the New Testament." He will "Former Slave Owner,

Arlington Evangelical and Reformed Congregational and organization meeting and selection of name will be at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated with the Rev. E. Lee ton, jr.; Mrs. James Lawrence Peeler preaching. Services will be held at Kate Walker Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Wilson Boulevard Christian. "The Greatest Thing in the World" will be discussed by the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. the topic will be "Walking With God."

Arlington Presbyterian. The Rev. Walter F. Wolf at 11 a.m. will honor couples who have been "The Home as a School of Chris-

Cherrydale Baptist. The Rev. W. H. Brown announces that Dr. Monroe Parker of Cleveland, Tenn., will speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Vienna Antioch Christian. Rally day will be observed at 10 a.m. with the Rev. O. F. Sherwood speaking on "Faithfulness-Required and Rewarded." The Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m.

Arlington Baptist. Topic of the Rev. Erwin Hayes Purvear at 11 a.m. will be "Working With God." At 8 p.m. "Debtors" will be his subject.

Arlington Faith Lutheran. The Rev. George J. Grewenow will pastor of the Petworth Baptist speak on "The World's Greatest Cry Church, will be the evangelist. of Victory" at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Arlington Nazarene Church.



MUSIC.

Organ musicale, "Music for Relaxation," Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

OUTINGS. Hike, Sugarloaf Mountain. Md., Mr. Howard's subject will be "The Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W.,

Creek, Va., under auspices of Wan-Morton Fierman, director of relig- from front of National Theater, 9

W. Va., under auspices of National Park Service; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. tomorrow. Nature and historical trip up C. & Frazier, U. S. A., and at 8 p.m. Rep- O. Canal by horse-drawn barge;

> DANCES. All States Club, Washington Hotel. 9:30 o'clock tonight.

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. DINNER-DANCE. Beta Nu Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

faculty, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock flower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

American Clan Gregor Society,

lustrated talk on "The Second Coming of the Lord, or Rapture," will be Virginia Committee held. The Rev. Lawrence W. Conway will speak at 7:45 p.m. on "The Human Capacity."

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Isaac Steenson will preach on "Spiritual

Mount Olivet Methodist. K. Haddaway.

guest speaker at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Services will be held at the Claude A. Swanson Junior High School,

The Rev. Francis J. Lukens will talk on "Abraham" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "Faith." Vienna Presbyterian.

series of sermons on Christian Homes."

Presence—Promise and Fulfillment." Cherrydale Baptist. Dr. Monrow Parker of Bob Jones

as his subject at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.,

"Christ and Him Crucified." Columbia Baptist. tinue through the week, will begin Dunn Loring at 3 p.m. and at Merriat 7:45 p.m. The Rev. J. P. Rogers, field at 8 p.m.

Arlington Church of Christ. At 9:45 a.m. a service with an H- the regular service at 11 a.m. There | Verse."



tonight.

Variety show "Down Home Nite,"

National Capital Service Men's

Club. 606 E street N.W., 8 o'clock

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

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 to-

night; small charge to cover refresh-

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Dance, National Catholic Com-

Dance, Jewish Community Center.

xteenth and Q streets N.W., 8

House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight: transporta-

from church, Connecticut avenue

and Irving streets north. Clarendon.

night; music, hostesses, game fa-

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Georgia avenue and Howard place

W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue

Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Selected to Direct

Defense Bond Drive

President of W. & L.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.-Mem-

pership of the Virginia State Com-

mittee of the defense savings staff.

which will have charge of the 1941

version of the Liberty Loan cam-

paigns of World War days, was an-

The committee will be headed by

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of

Washington and Lee University,

who recently was appointed by

President Roosevelt, Gov. Price will

Other members, representing la-

bor, industry, agriculture, business,

Federal, State and local govern-

ments and patriotic organizations,

include: Vernon Marsh and R. G.

Whitton, Alexandria; K. I. Williams,

Waynesboro; Mrs. George Sloane,

Warrenton, and Frank Walker, Or-

The appointments were made by

thau. Robert F. Nelson, adminis-

serve as honorary chairman.

Named Campaign

Chairman

nounced here today.

munity Service Club, 918 Tenth

street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hos-

Fourteenth and Fifteenth N.W., 8

o'clock tonight; hostesses.

tesses, light refreshments.

o'clock tonight.

ments and music

under auspices of Capital Hiking Hike. Woodbridge to Neabasco

Nature tour, Cacapon State Park,

All-States Social Club. Almas

Texas State Society, Wardman Florida State Society, Wardman streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Georgetown University Law School

Federal Bar Association, May-National Genealogical Society, Kenesaw Apartments, 7 o'clock to-MEETINGS.

N.W., 8' o'clock tonight, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-Biological Society of Washington, night.

Arlington Trinity Episcopal.

The Rev. John N. Peabody will celebrate holy communion at 8 a.m. and holy communion and sermon at 11 a.m.

Rock Spring Congregational. "Good-Will Between Churches" will be the Rev. Paul R. Hunter's

Clarendon Presbyterian.

The Rev. B. B. James of Washington will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. in the absence of Dr. Klein

Community Methodist. Dr. John Bentley, professor of religion at American University, will be guest preacher at 11 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. Walter F. Lockett, jr. Stuart Russell will be

Westover Baptist.

5800 North Washington boulevard Colonial Village Bible Church.

trator of the defense savings staff. said a similar State-wide Negro The Rev. Horace C. Lukens will preach at 11 o'clock on "What Makes | when the members will be asked to | Plains property of the Home for the

Ballston Presbyterian. committees will follow. The Rev. Linius L. Strock will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Eternal will be a sermon at the 5 p.m. Federal Security Aide Picked

The Rev. G. W. Raines will speak College, Cleveland, Tenn., will take at 11 a.m. on "The Issues of Life." **Dulin Chapel Methodist** The Rev. W. T. Gover of Gaithers burg, Md., will preach at Dulin Series of revival services, to con- Chapel at 11 a.m. He will speak at

Barcroft Church.

Falls Church Presbyterian. A communion service will follow service will be "A Most Arresting which convenes at Kansas City

Independence **Avenue Rushed**

Park Commission Wants'Solution to **Tidal Basin Scheme**

Staff members of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission redoubled their efforts today, at the urging of the District Highway Department, to work out a plan for extension of Independence avenue to Lincoln Memorial plaza.

At the close of its October meeting yesterday, the commission indorsed in principle a plan to lengthen the avenue from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial plaza, but was unable to give the 'go ahead" to the Highway Department because of disagreement on a phase of the scheme involving the Tidal Basin. One of the four major highway

mprovements considered essential to traffic movement over the Potomac River bridges when 20,000 occupy the projected War Department Building in nearby Arlington, the Independence avenue project plans call for a four lane divided roadway through West Potomac

Designed to relieve the traffic burden on Constitution avenue, the extension should run in as nearly a straight line as possible so as to insure swift vehicular movement, the commission feels. Adhering to a straight line will mean crossing the north end of the Tidal Basin by the John Paul Jones Statue.

Plans Wanted By Nov. 13. Getting over the basin-by bridge, causeway or fill-is the problem commission draftsmen have been told to work out by the time the body meets again November 13. Evidently hopeful of securing Federal funds to finance the project, Breckenridge Kinnear's Sunday has been in her class continuously the Highway Department wants to be ready to go to work as soon as the money is forthcoming.

The District War Department Engineer's Office is opposed to filling part of the basin because to do so would cut down the basin's capacity to flush out Washington Channel. Also being considered are the trees in West Potomac Park flanking | near Class of Young Men. existing roads. Ex officio members of the commission in the park service are reported to be insisting that the trees be preserved if possible. arose from a sick bed yesterday to Added weight was thrown behind attend the dinner. She firmly re- Court was the principal speaker tree-saving advocates yesterday when Secretary of the Interior Ickes | the excitement of last night's affair | paid tribute to her long service were delivered his blast at park desecration in the name of defense.

Mr. Ickes gave his approval to the vary extension plan with the reservation that consideration be given "future

ent of misuse of park was instrumental in the abandon-ment of a scheme to facilitate traf-List Sermon Themes Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League fic movement on the District side of for Men in the Service, Fellowship Memorial Bridge by tunneling beneath the Lincoln Memorial.

The commission approved in printion to Fellowship House provided ciple a plan for revamping Arlington roads in connection with the War Department submitted by Dinner, dancing and games, spon- the Public Roads Administration sored by Foundry Methodist Church, Certain changes, however, were Letts Building, Sixteenth and P asked with respect to routing of buses, treatment of intersections and Dancing, games and refreshments, other minor elements. Publication Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth of the plan, estimated to entail expenditure of something like \$8,000,-000 was withheld pending final ap-Open house, National Capital proval.

Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock to-Informed that the Maryland State Roads Commission now agrees with the commission as to the route and specifications of the proposed Wash-Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, mission directed P. R. A. to survey the route and sound out officials of Herbert O. Cooper is pastor of the Barn dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. the Federal properties through

church. which it is designed to pass. Similar in design to the Mount Boxing matches, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Vernon Memorial highway, the Rev. John D. Long will speak on parkway has been mapped as far as Fort Meade by the commission and is to be carried from there into served at 6 p.m. in the church. Baltimore by Maryland draftsmen. Though its exact route has not been made public, it will originate at the District end near the tip of South Capitol and proceed along the 11 a.m. "Some Christian Priorities-Anacostia River through Bladens-But First the Bottleneck Must Be Broken." Annual fall outing in the

Bridge Proposals Weighed. Other business transacted yesterday by the commission included: 1. Considering two Potomac River bridge studies prepared by Max Wehrly, city planner. One was a street. The subject of the lessonplan for a bridge between Constitution avenue and Lee boulevard, overpassing Rock Creek and Potomac parkway and the existing or planned roads on the Virginia shore. The other span was designed to link Fort drive with 'an opposite

Miller at 10:45 a.m. He will speak spot on the Virginia side. 2. Approving a layout plan for at 7:45 p.m. two laboratories and an administration building for the Public Roads Administration on the old Leiter estate above Chain Bridge in

3. Approving location of a threestory testing laboratory building for the Bureau of Standards on the old Thom estate at Reno road and Van

Ness street N.W. 4. Filing for further study a plan to increase the size of the railroad bridge across the Potomac and make room for four instead of two tracks and increase the height of its center span to permit passage of larger

vessels. 5. Approving an Alley Dwelling Authority project for colored at Barry Secretary of the Treasury Morgen- Farm in Anacostia with respect to 6. Approving two defense housing projects, one near Falls Church, Va.,

his subject will be "Christ for Everyday Life." committee would be appointed and the other at Forest Glen, Md. 7. Receiving the assurance of A meeting of the new committee Engineer Commissioner Kutz that will be called in the next two weeks, nothing will be done with the Blue at the communion service at 10:30 a Home Christian?," continuing a approve introduction of defense Aged and Infirm, provided the ina.m. There will be a religious forum "Building bond and stamp sale plans into ev- stitution is removed to another loery city, town and county of the State. The organization of local commission. and general discussion at 7:30 p.m.

> RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18 (AP) .-John I. Neasmith has been named by the Federal Security Agency as field recreational representative for the Northern and Central sections of will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Church

Herndon Student Named

HERNDON, Va., Oct. 18 (Speto represent Herndon Chapter, The sermon theme of the Rev. Future Farmers of America, at the Alton B. Altfather at the 11 o'clock national convention of the F. F. A., today.

Plans to Extend Bible Class Teacher for 50 Years Sees 'Boys' Again Called



Mrs. John Breckenridge Kinnear reads a telegram of congratulation on her 50 years of teaching the Kinnear Class of Young Men of the Calvary Baptist Sunday School. Justice Bolitha J. Laws (left) was the speaker at the banquet. In the center is John Gilbert Minor, president of the class.

-Star Staff Photo.

school class at Calvary Baptist since 1891. Church. Oldtimers and yougsters, many of them gathered last night a banquet was given in her honor. life to pay her homage and to cele- rifice," she said. brate her 50 years of teaching the Mrs. Kinnear admitted she never

band, also a teacher at Calvary, 50." she declared. solved at that time that not even at last night's dinner. Others who would keep her from teaching her the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pas-60 boys tomorrow morning at Cal- tor Two of her "boys" who were in Toastmaster was John G. Miner.

For Tomorrow

Rockville Baptist

120th Anniversary

Congregation to Mark

Jews, will be the speaker at the

morning service. At the evening

service the Rev. A. N. Corpening of

chaplain, will preach. The Rev.

At the 11 o'clock services, the

"The Meaning of the Last Supper."

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran.

Hvattsville Christian Scientist.

a.m. in the Masonic Hall, Gallatin

sermon will be "The Doctrine of

Mount Rainier Christian.

sermon theme of the Rev. Fred L.

on "Abiding Hope" at the service

Mount Rainier Lutheran.

Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will speak

at 11 a.m. on "Your Heavenly Treas-

ure." His topic at 8 p.m. will be

Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist.

preach on "Prayer in the Night."

Services at Mount Zion at 10 a.m.

Rockville Methodist.

be the subject of the Rev. J. W. Ro-

Bethesda First Baptist.

At 10:55 a.m. the Rev. J. Raymond

Nelson will speak on "Mrs. Bethesda

Answers the Doorbell." At 8 p.m.

Suitland Christian.

will preach on "Divine Providence

Berwyn Presbyterian.

Christian home Sunday will be ob-

served and the Rev. M. B. Faust will

speak at the 11 o'clock service on

Bethesda Methodist.

Mount Rainier Methodist.

The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler

"Our Homes."

on the Rock.'

"Is Life Worth While?"

The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg

senberger's sermon at 11 a.m.

"The Keys to the Kingdom" will

and at Cedar Grove at 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will

"The Indispensable Book."

Early service at 8:30 a.m. The

"Growing Kingdom" will be the

Services and Sunday school at 11

afternoon.

Atonement.

One hundred and eighty-six of the Sunday school class at Union "her boys" went into service during | Chapel in Takoma Park, Md., when the last war. This time she has lost she took over in October, 1891, were only a few. The "boys"—their ages range from Earnest Burrell and Charles Dudley. 16 to 60—are members of Mrs. John | both Washington men. Mr. Dudley

Mrs. Kinnear recalled yesterday with a mixture of pride and sadness at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., where how she lost 186 young men from her class during the last war. Of the They came from many walks of group four made the "supreme sac-

same Sunday school class, the Kin- expected to reach the 50-year mark in Sunday school teaching, "Twelve Mrs. Kinnear, who lives at 2924 years ago I looked forward to 40 Macomb street N.W., with her hus- years of service, and now I am at

Justice Bolitha Laws of District as Calvary, and Bert H. Wise, Sunday school superintendent.

Tunnel Proposal Dropped. The Interior Secretary's indict- Maryland Churches Silver Spring Woman Sioners, and James C. Christopher and Walter W. Dawson, for Mr. Sacks, Frederick Stohlman acted Named Secretary of **Defense Council**

Group's Organization Nearly Completed Mrs. Ralph Wells of Silver Spring The Rockville Baptist Church will celebrate its 120th anniversary to- was named yesterday by Gov. morrow. The Rev. A. W. Gettschall, O'Conor as executive secretary of cated on the corner of Lincoln ave-Southern area director of the Na- the Southern Maryland Defense tional Conference of Christians and Council. Her appointment virtually

Southern Maryland

completes organization of the group. the zoning ordinance. Washington, United States Army Monday in the Silver Spring Armory. which will serve both as district headquarters and as headquarters for the Montgomery County Defense | tained that on the date in question Riverdale Church of the Brethren. Council.

Armory Convenient Location. Tentative office hours will be from "The Meaning of the Last Supper."

Fall communion service will be ob- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The armory was Virginia Theater Slayer decided upon as a headquarters because of its convenience both for Of Girl Is Convicted The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley Montgomery and for Prince Georges will take as his sermon topic at County defense officials.

> Mrs. Wells, who lives at 9317 Colesville road, has been active in worker, was convicted by a Grayson Democratic women's organizations County Circuit Court jury last night in the county and State as well as of second degree murder in the in civic and health activities. Albert E. Brault of Bethesda, re- his 18-year-old niece by marriage, cently appointed executive director and his punishment was recomof civilian defense for Montgomery County, announced that a housing tentiary. survey in the county will begin

> O. E. M. Will Co-operate. The survey, which will be assisted by Miss Payne was slain as she sat officials of the Office for Emergency with a boy friend in a theater in to determine the number of vacant wide search. homes, apartments and rooms available for defense workers.

publicity and information. Grose will speak on "An Easy Way to Make People Happy, Including

such as fire, police, emergency aid,

Yourself.' Boyds Presbyterian. Christian Home Sunday will be observed. The Rev. James P. Kerr will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "The Christian."

Bethesda Memorial Christian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. William G. Oram will take as his sermon theme 'The Work of God, and the Bread of

Camp Springs Methodist. The sermon topic of the Rev. Henry H. Rowland at the 11 o'clock service will be "Parched Lands and Parched Souls." At 8 p.m. he will speak on "Parents and Children, Fifty-Fifty.'

"The Magnetism of the Unseen" will be discussed by the Rev. James S. Albertson at 11 a.m. At the evening service he will take as his subject, "A Night Meeting in Jerusalem.' Kensington Methodist. The Rev. Edwin 'A. Ross will take

Bethesda Presbyterian.

The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes will ing service "The Supremacy of take as his subject at the 11 o'clock Love." The young people will cial).—James Cross, senior at Hern- service "The Constant Christ." At have charge of the 8 p.m. service. Capitol Springs Christian. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will Concord-Cabin John Methodist.

At Cabin John at 11 a.m. and at the Balances." The Lord's supper Concord at 3 p.m. the Rev. J. A. will be observed.

as his sermon subject for the morn-

Zoning Suit In Bethesda Dismissed

Injunction Against **Bradley Boulevard** Apartment Refused

y a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 18.-An injunction suit to prohibit construction of an apartment project on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda was dismissed yesterday by Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Woodward, nearly a week after final arguments in the case had been presented.

The action, filed by Dr. Charles E. Lee Wiltberger and Virginia N. H. Wiltberger of 102 Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase, challenged the authority of the county commissioners in rezoning the 17-acre property from residential A to C.

The suit also sought to restrain George P. Sacks, president of the Metropolitan Properties Co., Inc., from constructing the apartments. contending that the rezoning was illegal and that it would be detrimental to the "public health, morals, welfare and safety of the community

In a 17-page opinion, Judge Woodward maintained that the commissioners were within their rights in rezoning the land and did not act in "an arbitrary and capricious manner," as claimed in the suit.

He also pointed out that Irwin I. Kaplan, chief engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, had testified that there was need for apartment zoning in the Bethesda area and that good city planning requires a certain percentage of apartment construction.

In denving the injunction petition the jurist declared "The court cannot substitute its

discretion for that of the District Council. The Legislature has designated the District Council as the body to make amendments. The District Council is familiar with the problems involved, it has heard those opposing the rezoning, it has viewed the surrounding territory, it has received the recommendation of the Park and Planning Commission and it has come to the con-clusion that the property should be rezoned.

"The evidence does not show that the District Council acted in an 'arbitrary and capricious manner. Defense attorneys were J. Bond Smith, counsel for the Park and Planning Commission: Joseph A. Cantrel, for the county commisas attorney for the plaintiffs

Kensington Men Cleared Of Zoning Violations.

Orrice L. Murdock and Michael A Anselmo, trading as the Kensington (Md.) Realty Co., were acquitted yesterday by Trial Magistrate James C. Christopher in Bethesda Police Court of charges that they had engaged in commercial transactions July 5 while located in Residential A property. Assistant State's Attorney Alger

nue and Bladenshurg road in Kensington in Residential A property had sold real estate in violation of Mr. Barbee contended that the

land had been zoned residential in

Y. Barbee attempted to show that

the defendants whose office is lo-

1930 and that it could not be used for commercial purposes. The defendants, however, mainthere had been no business trans-

actions in their office.

By the Associated Press. INDEPENDENCE. Va., Oct. 18 .-Elza Cox. 25-year-old Fries, Va., mill theater slaying of Pauline Payne, mended at 20 years in the peni-

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating 1 hour and 54 minutes

Management, will be held in con- nearby Fries the night of August junction with a similar one in Wash- 16. Cox was arrested in Ashe ington and Prince Georges County | County, N. C., September 5, after a Cox asserted on the witness stand the girl was shot when he was

Mr. Brault said he expects to seized by an epileptic fit. his hand name within a few days heads of accidentally touching a revolver in special civilian defense services, his pocket.

> Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 • | • | • | •

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October (thus far)__

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night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

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the past six days picked up quite a bit over the preceding week as the building inspector's office approved permits having a total valuation of \$612,000. Small apartments containing 46 units and 31 one-family dwellings were included in the list

Steuart Bros., owners: Leon Chatelain, jr., 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block fuel oil bulk plant, 1330 Virginia avenue S.E.; to cost \$100,000.

Continental Life Insurance Co., Investment Building, owner; Jeffress-Dyers, Inc., 1719 K street N.W., builder: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 4-story brick and concrete garage and gas station, 1514 L street N.W.; to cost \$100,000

Eugene Phifer, Tower Building, owner and builder; Dana B. Johannes. jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect seven 2-story and frame four-family flats, 201-225 Thirty-fifth street N.E.; to cost \$56,000.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 2659 Connecticut avenue N.W., owners and builders; J. H. Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick dwellings, 5206-5212-5218-5224 Manning Are Substandard, place N.W.; to cost \$11,000 each.

parkway N.W., owner and builder; Kirhuff and Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md., designers: to erect four 2story brick and frame dwellings, 3300-3306-3312-3318 Fessenden street N.W.; to cost \$10,000 each.

John M. Woodside, 2311 Connectieut avenue N.W., owner, designer and builder; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1101-1103-1107-1109 Congress street S.E.: to cost \$20,000

designer; to erect two 2-story brick Straus. cost \$10,000 each.

terrace N.W., owner and builder; A. The surveys are used by local hous-L. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., de- ing authorities as a basis for designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 3811 Argyle terrace N.W.; to cost \$17,000.

O. E. Jones, 2833 Northampton street N.W., owner and builder; George J. Clemmer, 923 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick residences, 5715-5721 Moreland street N.W., to cost \$16,-

F. J. L. Nichols, 4735 Butterworth pl. N.W., owner and builder; Warren Shoemaker 4626 Ellicott street N.W., designer: to erect two 2-story brick dwellings, 4816-4820 Butterworth place N.W., to cost \$16,000.

Hester C. Chamberlin, 1101 Sixteenth street N.W., owner and builder: G. Arthur Brodie, 4440 Chesapeake street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story basement concrete and brick hotel, 1101 Sixteenth street N.W., to cost \$15,000.

Meyer Siegel, 3923 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; owner and builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block res-(Continued on Page B-5, Column 1.)

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housing projects No Rural Areas Covered. Surveys covering 234 places and nearly 7,000,000 dwellings during the same period disclosed that one in six of the houses needed major repairs or were unfit for use. Sixteen per cent had no toilet; 22 per cent lacked bathing facilities. Similar information is available on all 419 places surveyed, it is not in comparable form for Nation-wide com-

"It must be remembered," said Mr. Straus, "that this information, which is the best available to date. covers only a small proportion of the cities in this country, and none of the rural areas. Nevertheless (See HOMES, Page B-4.)

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the morning until 9. Located in one of the most attractive areas in suburban Washington the new home was built by Samuel Eig. developer of Rock Ceek Forest. It was designed by Evan J. Conner and is presented through the office of J. J. O'Connor, realtor. The house has been completely decorated and furnished by Mrs. Eig, wife of

In New Community. Rock Creek Forest is a new community just off the East-West highway adjacent to the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. It borders the Maryland extension of Rock Creek Park, and it is possible to reach the downtown area of the Capital from there without leaving the park. Most direct routes to the home are out either Sixteenth street or Connecticut avenue. Drive out either street

to the home. The house is about midway between the thoroughfares. The Rock Creek Forest house bears the indorsement of the building experts of the Silver Star Homes Comfor practically any room in the mittee. Appoval of this group is (See SILVER STAR, Page B-2.)

to the East-West highway and turn

Brightening Bedroom

and other small addenda in the A rather cheerless bedroom with drawers. In the dining room very a northeast exposure was decorated often two small chests will fit in not only to give it warmth and life much better than the large buffet. but to lower the inordinately high adding balance to the room and ceiling. The ruddiness of maple furnishing as much storage for linen furniture was given emphasis by and silver as the usual dining room walls painted deep ivory, while the ceiling was painted a rich tangerine In the hall at either side of the tone. The bedspread was ivory to front door they furnish space for match the walls, marked off into caps and mittens, gloves and the squares with a black thread. The hundred and one things a family curtains were also ivory, tied back always leaves in the hall, without with black bands and bows. Framed taking a great deal of space. In a silhouettes of the couple occupying bedroom, for additional storage, they the room were strikinig accessories are worth their weight in gold for against the ivory wall. The Venetian sewing materials, for hobby collec- blinds were painted wall color with tions, for the many things that can black tapes never be found in the usual chest

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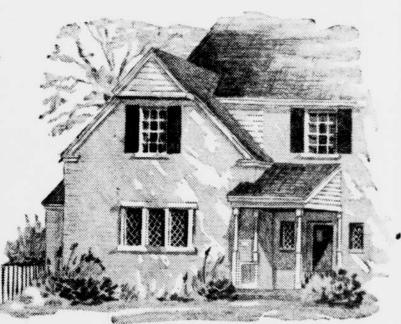
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Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

REAL ESTATE.

The real estate firm of Brodie & Colbert. Inc., celebrated the 16th anniversary of its establishment last Monday. The firm was founded in 1925 by Loy H. Brodie and Lewis S. Colbert, who still carry on the business. One of the better-known firms in Washington, they conduct a general real estate business. Their offices are at 1707 I street N.W.

Frank M. Doyle, chairman of the Convention Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, reports that reservations are coming in fast for the big November meeting in Detroit of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The convention is scheduled for November 4 to 7 in the Motor City and Mr. Doyle says Washington will send one of its largest delegations to the meeting. The local group, as reported before, will leave here Monday evening, November 3, on the B. & O.'s crack train, the Ambassador. Those who get in reservations in time will stay with the main Capital group in the Book-Cadillac Hotel. That hostelry and the Stat-It is expected to be one of the most

ler will be used for the convention. important meetings ever held by the N. A. R. E. B. Realtors are expected to establish policies to be followed by the business in the current emergency and also to formulate plans for operation in the postwar period. Those at the national office are looking forward to a record-breaking registration.

the Real Estate Board, headed by Edward R. Carr as chairman, met this week and talked over the priorities situation. No immediate plan of action was decided upon. Howmand for living space brought about and Claude Warren, 1410 H street U. S. H. A. Projects Held by the arrival weekly of hundreds of new defense workers. If the inare expected to take up their case with defense housing officials.

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Don't forget the testimonial dinner which will be given Waverly Taylor, who recently retired as president of the Real Estate Board. It is to be held at the Mayflower on the night of October 29. Nathan Poole, ticket dispenser, reports that a large number of reservations house thoroughly. already have been made. He urges, since the number of seats is limited, that those who plan to attend man of the group. Other members should make known their inten- include Irwin S. Porter, prominent tions immediately.

delphia, president of the N. A. R. Taylor, immediate past president of E. B., will be one of the principal the Washington Real Estate Board. speakers during the 21st annual convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association to be held in large number of realtors from structure. The house is planned for large number of realtors from economy and convenience. All of Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax the rooms are spacious, and there's are expected to attend the big meet-

Columbia Federal and the Wash-Ington Permanent Building Associations shared top honors in this week's competition of the D. C. Building and Loan Association Bowling League. Columbia chalked up a team set of 1.642, high for the week, while Washington rolled the top team game of 552. A. O. Denham of Columbia and Tim Dunworth of Enterprise were the individual stars of the week's bowling. Standing of teams in the league

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate salesmen to Edward B. Goelz, 7204 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Michael J. Dux, 1506 K street N.W.: Charles H. Smith, 925 New York avenue N.W.; Ernest W. Webb, 906 Tenth street N.W.: Geith G. Barr, Room 302, 1101 Vermont avenue N.W., and Everett G. Phelps, 1417 K

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Mary W. Moody, 8422 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; J. E. Moss, Room 302, 1101 Vermont avenue N.W.: Wilson Lewis Harris, 925 New

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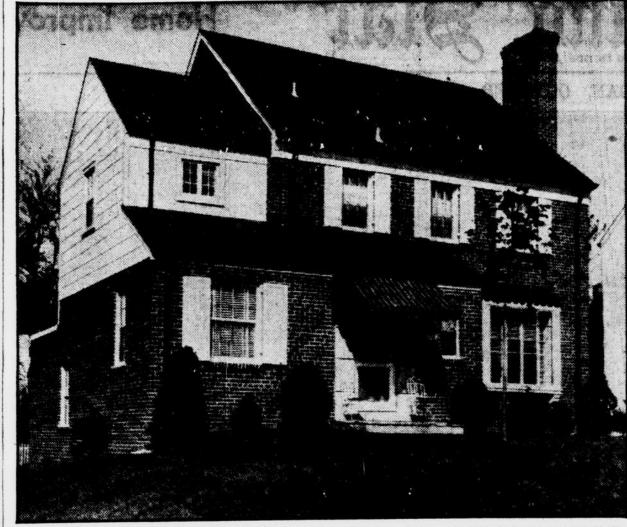
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ON WARREN STREET-New home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Peter at 4317 Warren street N.W., -Star Staff Photo. which they purchased from Cooley Bros., builders.

York avenue N.W.; Waddell R. houses are a lavatory and a break- included Santa Rita in Austin, Tex. 1506 K street N.W., and Jacob W. enough to hold a double bed nicely. vey to determine whether or not street N.W.; J. H. Realty Co., 1121 the erection of only low-cost hous- | Florida avenue N.E.; Morris H. ing here will take care of the de- Ginsburg, 1121 Florida avenue N.E.

An application for a business Outstanding Works vestigations show that more costly chance broker's license was received housing is needed then the builders from James B. Mallos, 923 Fifteenth street N.W.

Silver Star

(Continued From Page B-1.)

necessary before The Star will award its Silver Star "for merit in building." The committee inspected the

James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairarchitect; Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Philip W. Kniskern of Phila- Wick & Rosengarten, and Waverly

Six-Room Residence. There are six rooms, bath and in the white-nainted plenty of wall space to make attractive furnishing arrangements possible. Features of the first floor which are not usually found in small

Thomas, 207 Florida avenue N.W.; fast nook off the kitchen. The and Trumbull Park Homes in Chi-Edward F. Leary, 215 Evans Build- three bedrooms are large and have cago among the first 12. "These ing; Edward L. Wills, jr., 207 Florida an abundance of closet space. The buildings are the voice of American The Home Builders' Committee of avenue N.W.; Frank H. McLeod, smallest of these rooms is large democracy," he wrote.

Block, 1003 New York avenue N.W. The new house has a built-in Applications for real estate garage and a full basement. The brokers' licenses were received from space in the cellar has not been fin-Samuel M. Dudley, 1614 Fourteenth | ished off, but there's plenty of room ever, they plan something of a sur- street N.W.; Edward Maltz. 1719 K there for a recreation room should the future owner desire one.

Two of the "dozen most distinguished buildings completed in the last five years in America" are United States Housing Authority developments, according to Talbot Hamlin, Columbia University professor of architecture.

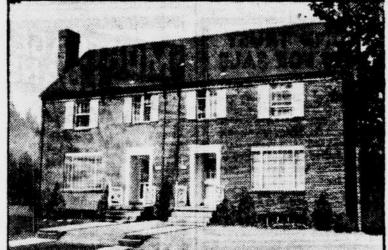
In an article entitled "Architecture in America Today," appearing in the New Republic, Mr. Hamlin

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In the first three quarters of 1941 non-residential building expanded to \$1,682,166,000-more than double the volume in the corresponding period of 1940. Residential building contracts awarded amounted to \$1,-561,285,000, an increase of 38 per cent over the 1940 nine-month volume of \$1,136,352,000.

Building and engineering contract awards during September, 1941, totaled \$623,292,000, declining somewhat from the record level of August, 1941, but 79 per cent larger than September, 1940. It was also the largest volume for any September recorded in the Dodge record of construction in 37 Eastern States.

Commenting on the September contract record, Thomas S. Holden, president of Dodge, said: "Recent trends toward peak construction activity are obviously dampened considerably by the S. P. A. B. order of October 9 restricting non-defense construction. Nevertheless, the de-



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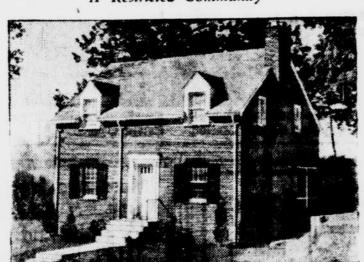
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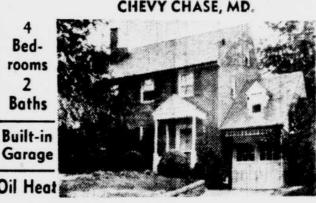
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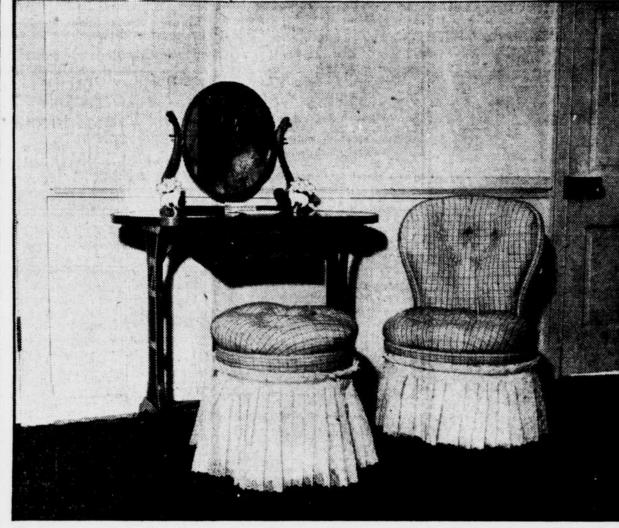
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tray is one of these. Three or four for the protection of the public trays, one for each child, may be against dishonest or incompetent set just as the table is set, with real estate agents was passed in place napkin, silver and the whole dinner, including dessert. Do this Approximately 70 per cent of the on the kitchen work counter so that population of the United States is you work right from the stove to now under the protection of this the tray. At the "come and get it" call the older ones may carry their States requiring that the candi- own, and you may carry the toddlers' White is the standard color, but you date for a real estate broker's to the table in the garden or the proof of competency are Alabama, may eat in fun and comfort. Sup-California, Florida, Michigan, per finished, the trays are brought Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, back to the kitchen, and the cleanup is a matter of moments. This arrangement saves so much

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know if the owner doesn't want to quarters for defense workers. These make it into living quarters for de-fense workers. As it stands, it's sel of experienced technicians in "national defense area" that might be converted into the use of families looking for homes

"Government agencies and pri-vate industry are prepared to help turn such properties into defense homes," said Donald H. McNeal. deputy general manager in charge of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. reconditioning division. "What's

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needed now is the co-operation of

their owners."

He explained that homes registration offices have been established by "That run-down house across the the defense housing co-ordinator in street" is attracting more attention key defense centers to list vacant in several communities today than houses and to accept applications it seems to warrant from appear- from property owners who are willing to convert vacant space in their A lot of people would like to properties-or entire houses-into not only an eyesore to the com-munity but a neglected piece of a costs and advising as to the possibilities of revenue from rent.

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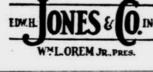
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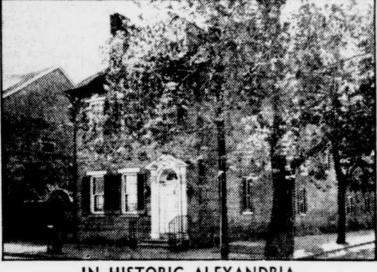
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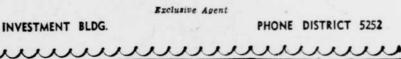
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Chemical Keeps **Boiler Free** From Rust

By HILSON MUNSEY.

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One of the obvious things to do is to see that there is not any accumulation of soot on the surfaces of the boiler that are exposed to the heat of the fire. Another is to see that there is no accumulation of rust inside the boiler. The removal of this rust need not be a difficult matter. There is a preparation on the market that can be put into the boiler by the owner himself, which will remove the rust and scale that prevents the water in either a steam or hot-water system from receiving the full benefit of

It is a chemical preparation that

will clean the system without draining or flushing. This chemical removes the rust by reducing it to gases that will disappear without trace, leaving nothing but a finely divided residue that will circulate with the water without being deposited on the sides of the boiler.

It also acts to prevent the accumulation of scale produced by Street Number Signs the lime in hard water, and it also

a fitting above the water level in from their autos. the boiler must be removed. Any one will do. It may be the safety valve, the pressure gauge or the square-headed plug that is found in some types of safety valves. Before the fixture is removed the fire must be allowed to die down so that there is no danger of being scalded

Then the mixture is poured into the boiler. After replacing the fitting that has been removed the fire is drawn up in the normal manner. After a few days of ordinary operation of the heating system the water in the boiler will be clear and

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The floor of the basement, usually of concrete, is one of the most difficult painting jobs in the house. Ordinary paint won't work because there generally is lime in the cement in sufficient quantities to destroy it and enough moisture seeps through the porous cement to make the paint peel off the surface. Something else is needed and there are a number of paints on the market that have been developed specially for this purpose.

This particular one is made by a well-known manufacturer. It is alkali and moisture proof and highly resistant to acids. It will form a hard surface-even on "green" cement if the surface is etched. It will not soften either with moisture underneath or condensation. Neither gasoline nor mineral oils will af-

It dries to an eggshell gloss that is easily cleaned and it can be used out of doors as well as inside. Moreover, its uses are not confined to cement. It can be used on wood or metal just as successfully. It is not intended to withstand hydrostatic pressure. That requires considerably more than an application of

Before applying this paint the surface to be covered must be free of grease or wax and any old paint on the surface must be removed. The cement must first be etched with a solution of one part of muriatic acid added to five parts of water. The paint reaches its maximum hardness in about a week, but is safe for light traffic within 24 hours. The paint is made in four colors-tile red, gray, brown and

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Regency Room's Charm Leans Heavily on Color

A rather formal room of regency design depends as much on its charming color scheme as on its fine furniture for the effect achieved. The walls, painted a delicate cafe-au-lait, set off the rich wine and soft rose blending in the carpet. Floor-length draperies of dull rose flank white Venetian blinds and form a classically draped swag above them. The furniture is of black enamel with gold

The regency couch with gracefully curving back and arms, is upholstered in striped material of soft blue, heliotrope, gold and black. On a corner table is a white-shaded lamp with a base in the form of three white plumes curling outward.



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Homes

(Continued From Page B-1.) even these incomplete figures reveal the enormous total of almost 3,000,-000 houses-three out of every 10unfit for human habitation.

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Home owners who were threatened take advantage of increased incomes and make sure "it won't happen here-again."

now will protect their owners dur- depression. ing any decline which may follow a curtailment of defense production after the emergency is over," declared Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., which refinanced the loans of a million distressed home owners between 1933 and 1936. "This is the time to invest higher wages and salaries where they'll pay dividends in future security.'

He pointed out that thousands of H. O. L. C. borrowers had been granted leniency on delinquencies in the past and that a great number had been permitted to extend their loans beyond the original 15-year

dreds of thousands of other home owners, he said, have obtained extended loans from private institu-

want them to do more if they can. healthy sign." H. O. L. C. borrowers pay only a 4½ per cent interest rate, yet the difference paid in interest on a \$3,000 loan over a period of 15 years and one over 25 years amounts to \$873. That represents a considerable saving for people of moderate income.

"The borrower who makes payments ahead of schedule not only with the loss of their homes during saves money, but he builds up an the depression were urged today to equity in his home which will help over it with wax to give additional protect him against misfortune in future years. The man with a 50 per cent equity in his home isn't likely to lose it through any tem-"Extra payments made on homes porary difficulties-or even a major

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Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., 474 K street N.W., owner and builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 4710 Thirtieth street N.W., to cost \$10,000.

Harry E. Davis, 4722 Forty-sixth street N.W., owner and builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story and basement masonry and frame residence, 5237 Watson street N.W. to cost \$9,000

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimm, 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W., owners: Stone & Shockey 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders: George S Brock, 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W., designer: to erect one 2-story and basement brick and cinder block dwelling, 1846 Upshur street N.W.; to cost \$9,000.

Gertrude Wolf, 2027 R street S.E. owner and builder; J. Marcus Hal- builders; Carroll Meigs, 726 Jackson lett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block four-family flat, 3010 Massachusetts avenue S.E., to N.W.; to cost \$2,000.

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James E. Ash, 2149 Florida avenue N. Rassin, 2405 Benning road N.E., N.W., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt owner; L. W. Giles, designer; to place N.E., designer; to erect one 2- make repairs 1600 Trinidad avenue story brick and cinder block dwell- N.E.; to cost \$1,000 ing, 5220 Klingle street N.W., to cost

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S.E., to cost \$4,000. F. Sudenberg, 530 Seventh street S.E., owner; Warren Shoemaker, de signer; to make repairs, 530 Seventh Daylight for Kitchens

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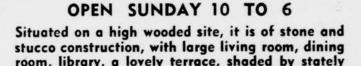
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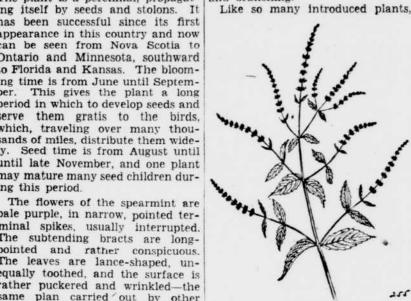
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through the home.

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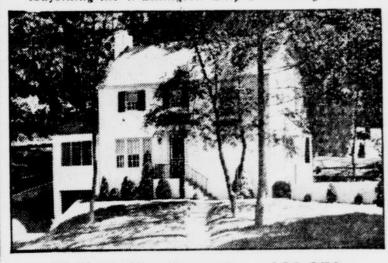
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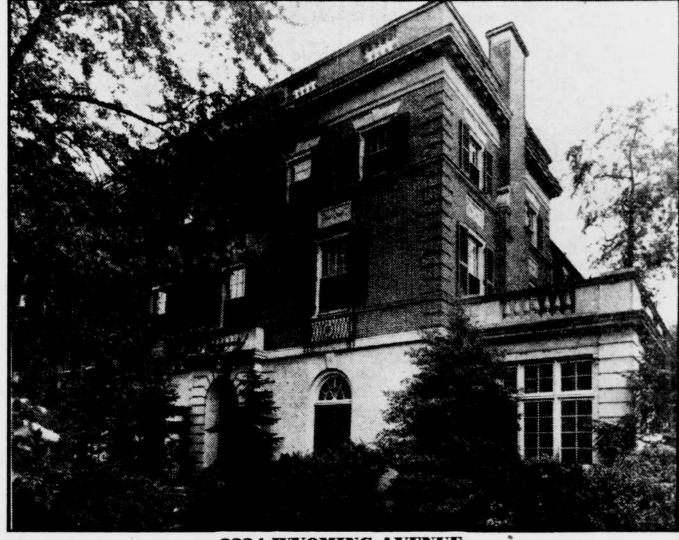
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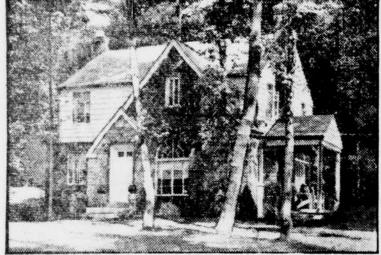
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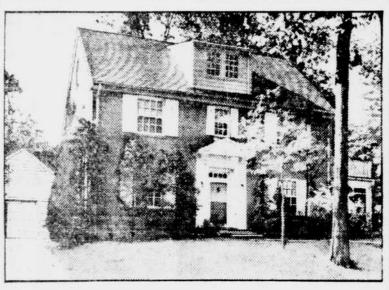
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By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

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The new units are light in weight, walls.



The color provides a high degree of occupants. glare-free light reflection, particu-

average basement playroom where the moisture problem is not too r

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The saving of one whole step in an interior paint job is worth investigating. The step is that of neutralizing or washing off paint remover when you have removed an old paint film and are ready to apply the new coating

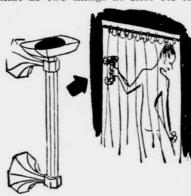
Many paint removers must be removed before new painting. This is because a waxy residue is left which must be neutralized or washed off thoroughly. But we have just heard of a remover that eliminates afterwashing entirely. Its makers say it can save from 25 to 35 per cent of the time for the removal job.

The new remover has such solvent power that several coats of old paint can be removed with one scraping. The remover stays wet long enough to apply it over large areas, turning the old finish mushy enough to scrape off easily with a 2-inch putty knife. It may be used to remove paint, lacquer, enamel, shellac or varnish. It can be used out of doors as well as indoors, but no paint or remover job should be done in temperatures lower than 40 degrees, or when it is extremely hot.

less to the wood itself, neither darkening it nor injuring veneer. It has no after-effect on glue

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The Home Clinic

Housewives Urged to Use Ingenuity To Overcome Scarcity of Materials

Numerous difficulties beset the If you are short on furniture, gayly housekeeper trying to make a house paneled walls in the living room presentable this fall. Up to now, will make up for it. Bands of wallif she wanted new furniture and paper of brilliant flowers or trailing could afford it she ordered it and ivy flanked by chairs will decorate a

inch or 12-by-24-inch units, the able to get what you really want to smooth-surfaced boards have 484 take its place. An old radio or deep perforations a square foot to phonograph which still works but is outmoded may be tied into the stamping feet and clattering pots interior scheme by cutting off its tion qualities lessen noise as much papering it to go with the room it is to occupy. It may be done in paint and marbleized, or covered with old gold or silver tea chest paper and lacquered-either of which will make it a work of art in its own right—or painted or papered like the

> house and lift spirits than any other manner has a personal charm all its single item. No reason to put up own. with drab or shabby draperies or Often the most hopeless houses

> is a convenient, good-looking acces- tubs and shower stalls, two of the sory for placement high on the wall most dangerous spots in the home. a tub with an overhead shower, to blend with any color scheme and where it is within easy reach of is simple in design. The grab bar

rail requires no muss or fuss to in- \$3.65 to \$4.95, according to length. The surface is resistant to dust stall and is a welcome addition in and dirt, but when soiling does oc- any bathroom where an extra or cur it may be removed with a new soap dish is needed and no grab ture resistant to make it an ap- a precaution for those unexpected

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got it, but this year "just the color large wall space that ordinarily carpet" you wanted can't always be would demand a large piece of wall furnished. This is an excellent time furniture. Another trick to give imto try ingenious decorative tricks portance to furniture grouping is to

Color Perks Up Rooms.

of a shower stall, or on the wall by

cleaner or wallpaper bar exists. No matter how steady cleaner. It also is sufficiently mois- you are on your feet, a grab bar is propriate ceiling material for the slips that occur so often in bath-

colored panel. A small sofa and hundreds of tiny crocus is worth all you feel should be replaced and see lamp tables with a mirror above it the up-and-down effort it takes to appears to be adequate on a long put them in. Clumps of tulips composition in standard 12-by-12- change its character until you are that any special and the standard tint and deep panels of darker accent their color, drifts of narcissus color frame the furniture at either which are in bloom at the feet of things that are lamentably out of the time they take in placing the date, have a sense of humor about bulbs. funny legs and painting it or even it and make them gay and debonair. In other words if you can't have ful and inexpensive. They are also

with humor.

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> rugs, when dying them one of the are the ones that challenge a womnew intense shades like ruby or an's ingenuity to such an extent jewel green and using them against that they turn out several months new light-colored walls will give an later to surpass even her own wildest

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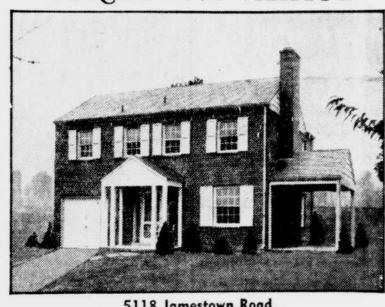
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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Was Easier to Grow Indoor Plants in Grandmother's Time Than It Is Today

Modern Houses Much Drier; Definitely Unfavorable Factor in Most Cases

By Wilbur H. Youngman

I have never claimed to be an authority when it comes to growing plants indoors, preferring to confine most of my gardening activities to the out of doors. However, a great many of the inquiries relate to house plants. It would seem logical, therefore, to offer a few suggestions to the indoor gardener.

The growing of plants indoors is not new. It is not uncommon to hear remarks about the plants that grandmother had in her windows. The fun of growing plants indoors is, of course, that of having something green or flowering during the drab days of winter. There is another value in that plants absorb the carbon dioxide given off by humans and convert it into oxygen-a valuable function. Still another value is that when we have plants about we must give them water and hence the moisture in the air is usually higher than where there are no plants. This is important as dry air tends to irritate the tissues of the nose and throat.

Even though we may have the desire to grow plants indoors, it is not so easy nowadays as it was when grandmother put her geraniums in tin cans. Modern houses are much drier, a factor definitely unfavorable to most kinds of plants. Then, too, we use gas to cook with and escaping gas fumes are nearly always fatal to plants, even though the amount is

the bedrooms if the minimum is

above 45 degrees. Since tempera-

tures in the living room usually

range from 65 to 70 degrees, it is

not desirable to attempt to grow

there plants that definitely require

A third factor in plant growth is

sunlight. Some plants are suited to

a sunny room, whereas others may

plants that would otherwise be im-

surrounding the pot soil.

Healthy house plants are less sub-

and most available means of con-

trolling spiders and aphids. The

mealy bugs may be controlled with

a stick and tuft of cotton moistened

es with the alcohol. It is easier to

contact sprays. Burn or destroy

leaves to control diseases. Some-

times it is necessary to use one of

the horticultural sprays to control

plant diseases but not often. Most

of the house-plant troubles are in

the form of insects, which, with the

exception of the white fly, are not

For north windows one may try

the Dracaena, English ivy, carpet

can salad fruit (Monstera deliciosa),

Peperomia Philodendron (vine).

Where there is sunshine one may

In the east or west windows one

may add to the above flowering

maple, begonia credneri and thurs-

tonii, the shrimp plant, kangaroo

(apostle plant), Boston fern, Pan-

Where one has a very cool room-

between 40 and 50 degrees-the

following are suitable: Norfolk island

pine, emerald feather (asparagus

sprengeri), Camellia japonica, cycla-

creeping fig, English ivy, Primula

the pick-a-back plant.

ia, Kalanchoe, etc.

flowering bulbs.

vine.

wonders in controlling aphids.

so small as to be hardly noticeable. . House temperatures are much high- | low 70 degrees may often be kept in er than that conducive to good plant growth. Many house plants prefer temperatures in the 50s and 60s, but most of us keep the temperature ranging from 70 to 80 degrees

While the foregoing may sound decidedly against the keeping of lower temperatures. house plants, there are many that may well be called "tried and true" and can "take it." So, if you want to have house plants, there is really be grown in rooms having a northno reason why you should not, so ern exposure and where direct sunlong as you stick to those that are light never enters. Thus, when buyadapted to your conditions. In ing plants for indoor use keep the other words, it is common sense to exposure of your windows definitely grow plants suited to your living in mind. Some of the new plant conditions rather than to attempt stands are equipped with electric to alter your household to meet lights, making it possible to grow the requirements of temperamental plants. Many modern heating sys- possible because of lack of sunlight. tems moisten heated air before circulating it through the house and draughts. Tender plants, such as thus the choice of plant material gardenias, will lose their flower buds, for such houses is much wider than and poinsettias their leaves, if exin those where there is no provision posed to a chilling draught. for increasing the humidity. Of House plants usually remain in are some of the reasons for failure: but one or two nurserymen are atcourse, there are humidifiers that pots throughout the year and the may be placed on the radiators to soil fertility soon becomes exhausted. shriveled and dried out. They have ber of others claim their bulbs are help materially. The higher the This may be replaced by an occa- been purchased from some one who healthy. Only Princeps hybrids and humidity, the more kinds of plants sional application of fertilizer once did not know how to handle them or possibly Auratum are available from may be kept

Plants requiring temperatures be- once a year. The fertilizer may be house a week or more before plant-

Use of Bible Plants In Modern Gardens Subject of Book

the author. Eleanor A. King, and to and many others do not thrive when the stem and eventually the bulk this delightful volume.

grown in our gardens of today, those blesome question. The answer de-

The author not only lists many whether the plant is in active growth fruits and flowers of the field, but growth need much more water than accept no bulbs which show decay use the Bible plants she describes. tions as decorations for gay booths at a bazaar, and as material to sell be watered whenever the soil seems since it is carried in the soil. at such bazaars, are only a few of

old. So that while this book may give valuable plant knowledge to dust from the leaves. This also the gardener, it will also give inspiration to all who read. W. H. Y.

Five Classes in Show By Bethesda Group

The Battery Park clubhouse will be the scene of the Bethesda Community Garden Club's annual fall flower show on Wednesday, October 22. The regular business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., and sandwiches are to be brought as usual. Members must have their arrangements in the hands of the committee not later than 11 o'clock on the morning of the show, and no member may enter more than one arrangement in each class. Judging of arrangements will be by popular vote at the close of the meeting.

Five classes will be judged at this time, including arrangements, miniature, under 6 inches; arrangements 6 to 12 inches inclusive; arrangements over 12 inches; arrangements of berries, seeds, pods, leaves, etc.; miscellaneous arrangements of fruits, vegetables, herbs or gourds.

The committee consists of Mrs. William E. Lee, Mrs. Stuart L. Bailey, Mrs. Robert Burney, Mrs. William J. Norfleet, Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold and Mrs. J. R. Webb. Mrs. James Herbert Robinson is acting as chair-

Moving Pictures of Gardens Shown

Rockville met on October 10 at the Methodist Home, Gaithersburg. The club hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Headley. Colored moving pictures of Florida and of Southern and local gardens were shown by Mr. Lewis Reed. Each resident of the home was presented with a potted plant

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. McCubbin, Greenbank, October 24. Election of officers will take place

Fall Flower Exhibit Planned for Club

ture of the next meeting of the later group, especially the dwarf tober 20, at 8 p.m. The meeting is tocks.

to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. AbFor high temperatures and humid"Remi Plant Them Properly . . .



Experts advise depth in planting tulip bulbs in order to achieve the most satisfactory results. Five inches into the ground is recommended for large bulbs, and from three to four inches for small bulblets. Attention to such details is a "must" for successful gardening.

Buy guaranteed, collected bulbs of

grown on in a nursery for a season.

Beware of the so-called collected

Plant mosaic immune or resistant

their hybrids such as Brocade and

Basement Should Be

Reasonably Cool.

Not Too Dry

ment should be a successful one.

needed for table use.

Synthetic Manure

main in the soil until spring or

should be dug only as they are

nese nurseries for a season.

Store Root

Vegetables

In Cellar

Garden Lily Problem

Even Most Healthy-Looking Bulbs May Be Infected With Disease

these sources.

varieties.

Sutton Court.

Few house plants can withstand If all the lily bulbs that are | genus Lilium) or diseased tulips in planted would live and bloom, what your gardens, grow all your own gorgeous gardens we would have! Unfortunately, they do not. Here Unfortunately, at the present time 1. Poor bulbs. The bulbs are tempting to do this, although a numevery month or so and by repotting they have been left lying around the

supplied in the form of tablets, or ing. by a level teaspoonful (to a 6-inch 2. The most common reason for pot) of a standard commercial fer- failure is that healthy bulbs are tilizer. In repotting most plants practically unavailable. Good-lookshould be set in a soil mixture of ing bulbs mean nothing for the best one-third loam, one-third well-rot- of these may be infected with the

ted manure or compost, and one-third sand. Do not repot plants The mosaic disease indicates it-It is seldom that such an unusual until the roots have begun to crowd. self by a light and dark green motand interesting book as "Bible Plants Even then it is well to remember thing of the foliage in the early Martagon, Martagon album and for American Gardens" comes our that amaryllis, palms and pandanus stages, by distortion of the flowers way, and we are most grateful to do best when potbound. However, and finally by complete dying of and finally by complete dying of the MacMillan Co., who published their roots show as a netted mass There is no cure for this disease When we realize that plants that Watering is an important phase bulb. Fortunately the disease is not other than the destruction of the were grown in Bible times may be of house plant culture. When to carried in the soil. Contrary to and still are in many instances water and how much is a very trou- popular belief treating the bulbs with sulphur, Semesan or other far distant days are brought very pends upon the kind of plant, the chemicals is absolutely useless for weather, humidity, time of year and the control of mosaic.

3. Basal rot. This disease rots the kinds of trees, vines, herbs, grains, or in a rest stage. Plants in active base of the bulb. When buying lilies adds another chapter which she calls when resting. Similarly, plants in a at the base. It is advisable to soak dry atmosphere need more frequent all new lily bulbs before planting in in which she suggests many ways to watering than those in a house formalin (formaldehyde) using 1 where the heating system is equipped part of it to 100 parts of water. Using these plants as table decora- with a humidifier. In general, we Soak for 30 minutes. Susceptible may say that house plants should varieties may still get this disease

dry to the touch. Give them a thor-4. Poor drainage may cause bulbs the many interesting suggestions ough soaking, stand the pot in a to rot before growth starts or at pan of water and let them stay least greatly retard proper growth. An interest in Bible plants will until the soil is moist at the top. Planting on a bed of sand or placing naturally add to a renewed interest In this way you may be certain bulbs on their sides as usually recin Palestine itself. Out of such an that the entire mass is wet through, ommended is worthless. Either plant interest may grow an endless num- In addition to watering from below, in well-drained place or remove exber of projects for both young and it is well to give the plants an cess soil water by the installation of

occasional syringing to wash the a line of agricultural drain tile. 5. Heavy clay soils even if well serves to keep spiders under control. drained will not give as good results about the root crops which are still Pest control among house plants as lighter soils containing adequate growing.

s just as important as in the garden. organic matter. 6. Heavy infestations of botrytis ject to disease and insect injury blight often cause defoliation of the than those that are barely makplants: although this does not ating the grade. However, red spiders, tack the bulb it weakens it through mealy bugs, etc., will appear occathe loss of foilage. Application of sionally and must be controlled. A a copper dust or spray at intervals

strong blast of water is the easiest of two weeks sometimes helps. If you or your neighbors have no other true lilies (belonging to the

with alcohol. Daub the woolly mass-Lilies of the Valley Prefer Location do than spraying with one of the With Shade

Along with the removal of bulbs from the ground, it is advisable also to plant some. In many sections of the country tulips and kindred sorts have been gotten out of the way, while the handsome little lilies difficult to control. Soapy water does of the valley are just making their appearance in the shops. Here are some plants adapted to

Your dealer may speak of them a hot, dry air and very little sunas pips, although they are actually light: Chinese evergreen, Aspidistra or cast-iron plant, Dracaena, rubtives, only the mature ones are sure ber plant, curly palm, Mexican to flower next spring. It is just as salad fruit, screw-pine, Philodenwell to pay the added price for the dron, leatherleaf fern. Sansevieria larger pips, which generally have re-(snake plant). The Philodendron is quired two or three years to grow

They are among the easiest specimens to grow, provided they are plant, Zanzibar balsam, the Mexigiven a fairly moist and shaded location. While lilies of the valley will do well in partial shade or even African violet, Weddell palm and in the full shade found on the north side of a residence, it cannot use the wax begonia, amaryllis, ox- be said that they resent sunshine, alis, horseshoe geranium, rosa rou- and that which generally filters in existence. The dial is 26 feet and neglect. lettii, the cacti, Christmas cactus through the foliage of oak and and many of the succulents—aloe, maple leaves is about the best medi- works are hidden in a cement vault crassula, crown of thorns, Haworth- cine for lilies of the valley. Since should be prepared for them with

ivy grape, Clivia, Marica Founder's Day Plans Include Luncheon

be held at the Frances Lattie Inn, Diego's beautiful Balboa Park. men, Kenilworth ivy, holly fern, Ashton, Md., the program will begin

at 10:30 a.m. Arrangements of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers will be a feaand other fall flowers will be a feaarrangements of chrysanthemums azaleas. Several of the winter-flowering annuals may be added to this

Included on this program will be a meaning "sprouting leaf") have large, fleshy leaves along the edges of which new plants are produced

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To preserve autumn 1 ton, botanist, University of Mary- as the leaves begin to shrivel after

Dead Foliage Should Be Burned lilies from seed or purchase lilies Insurance Against guaranteed to be free from mosaic

Harboring Pests Through Winter All during the summer the gardener has fought insects tooth and nail. He has used sprays, dusts

and every artifice at his command native lilies that have not been to prevent insect pests from stepping in and taking control of the garden. wild Japanese bulbs for only oc-Now that the foliage on the plants is dying down, the gardener cannot casionally are these free from mosaic relent even for a minute; otherwise, as they have been grown in Japathe pests he has fought so hard during the earlier months will grow These include Hanson, in alarming numbers in places where

they are difficult to reach. Among the dead or dying tops of perennial plants the few remaining garden insects are likely to find haven, and here they will deposit their eggs where they will remain unnoticed until early in spring when, like a flash, they will develop new army to start making inroads on the gardener's efforts.

A bonfire made from the dead tops of plants now standing useless in the garden is a sure way to reduce next season's troubles from

Start Rose Garden This Autumn for Those who have had combination Earliest Bloom vegetable and flower gardens have

profited from the tasty vegetables ers favor starting a rose garden in the garden has produced Between Pennsylvania's Tennessee, it is possible to plant roses for 30 days or more from this he cans." But the time for canning planting can be accomplished at is just about over and it becomes almost any season. The advantages claimed for aunecessary to make some decision

Among the principal root crops, there are carrots, turnips and beets, mentioned that the fall-transplanted to drift is an ideal location. all of which should be dug at this roses can start into active growth in time and stored in cellars where the spring the minute the ground reasonable coolness, together with warms sufficient humidity, will prevent the Newly planted roses should be harvest from drying out. The old-

carefully "mounded" with soil. fashioned root cellar, which was This prevents heaving and too hardly more than a pit dug in the much dving back. Covering the enground, fits the purpose ideally and fire plant with earth and removing any modification of that arrangeit in the spring seems to guarantee future success with the roses. Exceptions to the roots to be dug are the parsnips. These should re-

Bulbs for Christmas Amaryllis, hyacinths, paper white

narcissus and all sorts of bulbs can be put into attractive little bases. Start them growing now and they will be just about ready to bloom Use grass clippings, hay, cornat Christmas time, or at least will stalks and leaves to make artificial be far enough advanced so that manure. Mix in with it 1 pound your friends will be able to recogof super-phosphate and 3 pounds nize what you are giving. They each of ammonium sulfate and make attractive Christmas gifts.

ground limestone for every 100 These bulbs grown indoors can be pounds of dry material. Wet this grown in soil, in moss, in pebbles, or thoroughly at frequent intervals. In in just plain water. When growing three or four months you will have in plain water, of course, the best material which will be equal to thing to do is to get those regular stable manure for growing plants. hyacinth vases which hold one bulb.

Horticultural Oddities And Developments

permits, its dial is set out with colliberal additions of rotted manure. orful growing plants.

Founder's day will be celebrated by furnished and planted by her, each plant in their own yard, and this the garden department of the Ta- year. In 12 years she had turned koma Park Woman's Club at a acres of wilderness into a beautiful luncheon on Monday, October 20. To park. This is now a part of San

Bryophyllums (a Greek name, "Reminiscences of the Garden Sec- to a curtain or wall with a thumb- preserves the color.

Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washing- | In this case the young plants drop having one of the few floral clocks Both plants stand much abuse

> how various villages, towns and cities been named:

nually, in return for 100 trees to be tained a cutting from her bush to continued until practically every home had in its yard a descendant from her bush. The town was theremore most appropriately named Rosebud, Tex. Any community would

To preserve autumn leaves: (Not actually tested, but said to be most Neighborhood Garden Club of Ar- marigolds, flowering tobacco, ager- land. Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, founder, falling from the parent plant. Leaves effective). If each leaf is pressed lington, Va., on Monday evening, Oc- atums, browallia, calendula and and Mrs. John N. Quinn will present picked from old plants and fastened with a warm iron, the quick drying Barr, presiding, held its first meet- is descriptive enough.

Special Cultural Notes on The Hardy Ferns Listed In Full Last Week Many Varieties Will Grow

Well in Sun or Shade; Drainage Important

By the Master Gardener

Adiantum pedatum (American Maidenhair Fern)-Height, about 12 inches. The black, wiry, creeping roots lie immediately below the surface. They branch freely if roots are covered lightly with leaf mold or pulverized peat. Plants should be fairly moist, at least the first season. Thrives best in shade. Requires a well-drained situation. Once established, it in- It is closely related to the sumacs creases from year to year. Plant about an inch below surface of ground, 8 inches apart if massed effect is desired. Asplenium platyneuron (Ebony Spleenwort)-Height, 6 to 15 inches.

Suited for rockwork. Plant about 8 inches apart. Do not cover new buds. Asplenium trichomanes (Maidenhair Sp'eenwort)-Must have some Adapts itself to small rockeries, also does well in the fern border. grow in a well-drained soil that is Plant about 8 inches apart, in colonies of a dozen or so if possible, with the crowns at the surfact. Height, 3 to 6 inches

Athyrium filix-femina (Lady Fern)-Height, 2 to 3 feet. Easily grown and a good fern for the amateur. Plant in moist place, in sun or shade. Good as a single specimen. For use in bed set 1½ to 2 feet apart at back of the fern bed. One of the best for general culture. Athyrium thelypteroides (Silvery Spleenwort)-Height, 2 to 3 feet.

Thrives in moist shade. Plant about 1 foot apart. Camptosorus rhizophyllus (Walking Fern) - A fern native to limestone | while the ordinary variety produces

be covered with not more than one-

half inch of leaf mold or pulverized

Onoclea sensibilis (Sensitive Fern)

increases with amount of moisture

available. Will grow only a few

inches tall in open meadows, vet

will attain a height of 2 to 3 feet

in bogs. If planted 12 inches apart,

will form a dense mat. Cover with

rupted Fern)-Prefers a moderately

home in deep ravines and in stony

places. Thrives well in sun. This

fern will grow where many other

Osmunda regalis (Royal Fern)-

Height, 2 to 3 feet. Prefers a moist,

still water, 2 to 3 inches deep, set-

ting the crowns just above the wa-

ter: also in moist soils, sun or shade,

Polypodium) - Height, 4 to 10 inches.

Will cling to rocks and boulders.

and does well on steep hillsides. One

of the best evergreen species for

and cover the new buds slightly.

either moist or dry situation.

Tallest growing of our Northern

not too wet. Plant 8 inches apart in

underground runners.

addition of leaf mold.

feet apart. Height, 2 to 3 feet.

Plant 2 to 3 feet apart.

For shade

Osmunda claytoniana

cliffs. Height, 4 to 9 inches. Must have plenty of shade. Fern)-Height, 1 foot. Suitable for Dennstedtia punctilobula (Haymoist, open places. Roots should Scented Fern)—Height, 1 to 2 feet. A variety that will grow in either sun or shade. Propagates itself by peat. Will flourish in either subunderground root stalks, and if acid or neutral soil planted in rich, porous soil, will soon Fragrant when Prefers rather moist places. Height form masses.

order planting Dryopteris cristata (Crested Wood Fern)—Likes moist shade. Fine for lining walks in moist situations or planting in colonies in shade. Easily grown, if crown is set just above the one-half inch of soil.

crushed. An excellent fern for

Dryopteris hexogonoptera (Winged Wood Fern)—Height, 1 foot. Good for a moist, shady corner. Easily cultivated and increases rapidly. Dryopteris marginalis (Leather Wood Fern)-Height, 1 to 2 feet. Principal cultural requirement is shade. Plant crowns just above the surface and 1 foot apart. Dryopteris spinulosa (Toothed

Wood Fern)-Height, 1 to 112 feet. Likes moisture, but requires a welldrained location. Fine for massing under shrubs. Plant crowns just at the surface, and for mass planting a foot apart.

Dryopteris thelypteris (Marsh

Parsley May Be Grown In Pots

Is Ideal Spot for Winter Supply

still grows in outdoor beds. It takes a lot of cold weather to cut down or ponds. If planted in moist, light proximately 4 inches from the surparsiey plants. Those persons who have cut parsley during the warmer or leaf mold, it will multiply by months for garnishing table delicacies will welcome an opportunity to continue the supply of tasty parsley leaves. Fortunately, it is an on bare, shady rock ledges. Will a generous supply of leaves for easy process.

Tender parsley leaves to add zest to foods for jaded appetities are pro- front of larger ferns. Benefited by break up readily, are the best. Also vided by parsley plants growing in pots on the kitchen window sill.

The plants should be lifted from the garden and repotted into generous-sized pots. With bulbs and grown in any good garden soil. Plant southern border and a line bisecting many other plants, it is possible to 12 to 14 inches apart for permanent are less likely to die during the use too large a pot. But parsley bed. seems not to resent an excess of soil ime. In the extreme South trans- nor does it object to an overrich potting mixture

Despite the best of potting in the most ideal of soil preparations, parstumn planting depend on the ley will not grow indoors unless it warmth and dryness of the soil, it is plentifully bathed in sunshine. A being asserted that the ground is sunny kitchen window where the easier to work. It might also be vapors from the cooking are likely

Fall Best Time to Prepare Soil for Spring Planting

Fall is an ideal time to prepare the soil for next season's garden. Although it is unlikely that complete soil preparation can be done, it results hardly justify it, is a fact that fall preparations save many weeks of spring work. Soil turned even roughly in the fall is broken up by the continual freezing and thawing processes which occur during the entire winter. Consequently, spring finds this soil in better mechanical condition than if it had lain caked together during the

cold months Because rotted manure is so hard to obtain in the spring, it is sugroughly turned at this season whatever quantities of green manure the ground. Here under the breaking-down action of ice and snow, the manure will decay and give to the especially and most evergreens to pressure. soil the myriad bacteria which will cause better bacterial soil action next spring. Obviously, soil will be further

Opportunity to Tour **Dumbarton Oaks**

ture can be completed.

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks will be open to the public on Saturday afternoons and Wednesday mornings beginning Saturday, October 25, and Wednesday, October The entrance of Dumbarton Oaks, at 3101 R street, will be opened at 2:15 p.m. on Saturdays and 10:15 a.m. on Wednesdays, and conducted tours lasting about one hour will leave at 2:30 and 10:30, respectively. After the tour has started the gates after the frost and let them stand will be closed. Special groups for children are being arranged sep- digging the roots.

Forest Hills Club Held Meeting

ing of the season at the home of

Smoke Tree Very Easy To Grow

Background Shrub Perfectly Hardy In Our Climate

By A. C. McLean

One of the old-fashioned shrubs that always creates attention in the summer is Cotinus or smoke tree and is sometimes considered one. but it is distinct enough to carry a separate name.

Common smoke tree is easy to not too rich. Its flowers are borne in terminal clusters, but the unique smoky effect is due to great numbers of long hairs which make a showy mass in July and August. This is responsible for the shrub's common name. Deeper-colored varieties produce almost purple hairs, a light grayish effect when in bloom Specimens reach a height of 10 to 15 feet and take up nearly this much space in spread.

Smoke trees are perfectly hardy in our climate, particularly the Eurepean Cotinus coggygria. This is seen frequently in old plantings and it should be planted today for its picturesque effect. It is a very fine background shrub, and valuable, too, for shrub borders. Also commending it for more general use are its good traits, as it has few insect and disease troubles.

(Inter- Mystery Lily Is Hardy dry, thick-clad hillside. Also at Even in the North; Likes Sandy Soil

varieties would fail and for this The mystery lily is the only amreason is very popular for porch or aryllislike flower that is fully hardy foundation planting. Plant about 2 in the North. Because of their peculiar habit, they have been called magic lilies and cluster-amaryllis shady situation. Can be grown in (Lycoris squamigera).

The mystery or magic part of the mystery lily centers around its habit of popping out of the ground in midsummer and blooming almost Polypodium vulgare (Common before you know it has made head-First, a stem appears and grows rapidly to 2 or more feet high. Then suddenly, without warning, beautiful lilylike blooms appear on rock work. Plant 4 to 6 inches apart the end of the leafless stalk. It dies down just as rapidly, and nothing is seen of it until next spring, when Polystichum acrostichoides it gives leaves which die down before (Christmas Fern)-Height, 1 foot. the summer heat. When a bulb is Easily grown in shade. Plant with planted, the yield will be four to six new crowns or buds just at the sur- flowers, and so it continues. Each Kitchen Window Sill face. Indifferent to soil, will do well year shows a substantial increase in the number of flowers produced from Pteretis nodulosa (Ostrich Fern) - a plant Even a clump with 50 or Height, 2 to 4 feet. Makes an effec- more flowers is no unusual occurtive background for smaller ferns. rence.

Bulbs should be planted in light Throughout the country, parsley hardy ferns. Thrives in open sun or sandy soil or on a cushion of sand, shade. Good along banks of streams so that the tip of the bulb is apsoil, and well mulched with peat face.

> Woodsia obtusa (Common Wood- Gather Leaves sia)-Height, 6 to 12 inches. Good

This is a good time to get together thrive in most any shaded place mulching the perennial beds. The coarse, heavy leaves, which do not it is advisable to obtain a supply Woodwardia virginica (Virginia of spruce, pine or other evergreen Chain Fern)-Height, 2 feet. Likes branches. If they are used with the moist, shady places, but can be leaves the beds are given more ventilation and the plants in them

The Garden Notebook

Defer Transplanting and Seed Sowing Until the Rains Come

the drought and so gardening living over to infect the compost. is still a problem unless one feels Usually it will kill many of the like running the sprinkler hour weed seeds, although frequent after hour. The digging and trans- watering and turning is safer. planting of perennials, shrubs and bulbs, and the sowing of grass seed may be postponed until the rains of trees should come first. They come. Sowing seed in dust is hardly take longer to reach an effective to be recommended although it is size. Also shrubbery and flowers sometimes done of necessity. The cannot be planted until the trees are

temperatures such as prevailed last week are producing unseasonable are desirable. soft, sappy growth that is likely to be killed if we have a sudden freeze shed their foliage.

turned in the spring when the mix- transplant evergreens (unless they a few seeds are worth saving and produce their finest flowers when for some time yet.

> Gladiolus, tigridias and zephyranthes may be dug at any time now although those planted late in the season may still be too green. Dahlias and cannas, however, should be left until killed by frost. Remove their tops within a day or two for a week or more to mature before the garden in shape for winter. Se-

The watering of rose beds should be kept to a minimum to avoid encouraging new growth. On the other hand some moisture is necessary to keep them alive and healthy. It is The Forest Hills Garden Club, hard to say how much water should with the president, Mrs. E. Osmun be given, perhaps a light watering

The recent showers hardly broke, worry about insects and diseases

For the new home the planting

in place.

For this area the sweet gum, pin The use of the hose and high oak, scarlet oak and Siberian elm (Ulmus pumila), all rapid growers,

such as caused so much injury in hardy water lilies from garden pools 1939. At this season of the year it in this area. However, it is deis not safe to water plants to the sirable to take such steps as are extent of forcing them into active necessary to protect the pool. If growth. On the other hand as soon | the walls are not properly reinforced as freezing weather comes we must the lilies should be removed and the go to considerable lengths to see pool drained. If the walls are gested that after the soil has been that the soil about our evergreens strongly reinforced a further safety thoroughly moistened-this to step is to put a large stick or post take care of transpiration during the in the water. Have one end rest on are available should be spread over winter. Lack of moisture in the the bottom of the pool and the other winter after the ground has be- on the edge or rim of the wall come frozen causes rhododendrons This tends to lift the ice and reduce

> Many gardeners are tempted to It is not too late to sow the seeds save seeds from annuals and perenof winter annuals. It is too late to nials at this season of the year. Only are carefuly protected). One may the bother may offset the few cents sow grass seed safely in the more saved. Take marigolds, for instance, protected areas. Bulb planting may if you have more than one kind in be continued until the ground the garden the chances are that freezes, although the daffodils will they have crossed and that the not make the desired growth and plants to be obtained from the seed will not be true. This is also the planted this late in the season. The case with zinnias and snapdragons bulbous iris need not be planted Cosmos, dwarf dahlias, larkspur and hollyhocks (except the double flowered), however, are usually grown as mixtures and the seeds

may be worth collecting. Collected seeds should be carefully dried and then stored in a warm, dry place out of the reach

It is not too early to begin putting curely tie climbing roses and other ornamental vines so that they will not be whipped about by winter

It is a bit early to be thinking of next spring's floral display, but the number of flower buds to be seen on the dogwoods indicate an unusually fine bloom to come. And to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mrs. Able to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mrs. Able to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mrs. J. K. Able to be at the home of Mr

The Community Garden Club of Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. B. N.

danus. Billbergia and the springand the club history will be read.

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The program will include a discussion only the orchids, but there are a cents. Those desiring transportation are requested to call Shepherd of the leaves. In this vicinity, a fair combination, we mented a colored fruits are so attractive that the program will include a discussion only the orchids, but there are a cents. Those desiring transportation of the leaves with young plants of the program will include a discussion only the orchids, but there are a cents. Those desiring transportation of the leaves with young plants of the leaves with young plants and informative talk on adapted to such conditions.

ton, D. C., has the distinction of away from the parent leaf. across, and its intricate electrical underground. The clock keeps ac-

In 1892 the late Miss Kate Sessions opened a nursery at San Diego, Calif. She arranged with the city to lease 30 acres of land to her an-

Perhaps you have often wondered

they are heavy feeders, the ground curate time. As soon as the weather got their names. Here is how one little town in Texas is said to have According to old settlers, there lived in the town an old lady called Granny Mullins, who was known for the lovely roses she grew. Every family moving into the village ob-

be proud of the name and the leg-

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941.

Tense Tilts Involving Prime Contenders in Three Loops Provide Grid Treats

Win, Lose or Draw Peak Finally Hit

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Notes to You . . .

There is one bad feature connected with the Georgetown-George Washington football game and that is G. W.'s team. . . . For three straight years now the Colonials haven't had what it takes and it might be suggested that a few hours before last night's 25-to-0 affair, in which the G. W.'s demonstrated they didin't belong on the same field with the Hoyas, a freshman game was played. . . . And G. W. couldn't score in this one, either, while Georgetown won by 12-0.

There is nothing wrong at George Washington that better material couldn't fix. . . . With an eye toward improving the Colonials' offense, Johnny Baker was hired to coach the backs this year. . . . But despite Johnny's established ability the G. W.'s haven't scored in three con-

By the way, isn't it about time people around town got together and decided to give Benny Bulvin a little credit? . . . He's been the Hoyas' best back this year (he won the 1940 G. W. game, too), and last night | the way Georgetown mauled George he stood out all by himself. . . . The guy kicks, passes and runs with Washington last night in chalking anybody in this neck of the woods, including the best of Navy's battalion

According to Goldie Ahearn, who is helping Johnny Attell around Uline's Arena, the new promoter dropped \$1,000 on his opening card but is going to stick at it. . . . By the way, don't let anybody sell you on the idea that Chalky Wright, the new featherweight champion of New York sufficient warning to Boston College and Maryland, is as good or better than was Henry Armstrong.

Hunt's Not Only Tennis Star-Gridder

Out of the mail pouch comes a protest from Le Grand W. Perce of Washington: "Joe Hunt, the Navy back, is only one of many champion tennis stars who played football, not the only one. Ever hear of William J. Clothier, national singles champion and for four years a hard-hitting halfback for Swarthmore, when Swarthmore teams ranked with the best in the country? Ever hear of All-America Quarterback Wood of Percy or all of the nine opponents on their Haughton's superlative Harvard teams, who ranked with the best in schedule. Bulvin led the way, but tennis and won a Phi Beta Kappa at the same time? To mention a few running on his heels were Joe Gyorother tennis champions who excelled in football. . . . The Wren brothers | gydeak, Jack Doolan and Frank of Harvard, Beals Wright, Allen, Jackett, Sears and Wardiner." . . . We Dornfeld, and all seemed to be in a still say it's a strange relationship, the court and the grid.

Mike Jacobs, the promoter, is rated a millionaire but he didn't make his sock by running prize fights. . . . When Tex Rickard was boxing's Mr. Colossal the gentleman known as Jacobs mopped up as a ticket spec . . . and in other fields, including, of all things, grand opera . . . Mike once that filtered through the front line, signed Caruso to a contract calling for 10 appearances at \$10.000 per got lost in the secondary and romped night.... Jacob's cut of the profits was a cool \$80,000.... Incidentally, the away for big gains. It opened main difference between Jacobs and Rickard as a boxing promoter is strongly enough, holding Georgethat Jacobs is gambling with his own dough.

Our favorite sports people, the Shipstads and Oscar Johnson of the and had it backed up on its own 12-Ice Follies, are coming here for their Washington engagements beginning November 4 in a 10-car private train and a cast of 85. . . . Last year the Follies drew 1,622,000 cash customers in 21 cities. . . . In our book it's the best entertainment in the field of sports.

Overlin Wants Apostoli at Uline's

We hestitate to mention again the cosmic punch and the dynamic after the Hoyas cooked up a the Pittsburgh Steelers, who haven't see, although beaten by Duke, still stance but Lou Nova, who fell for this bill of goods, reportedly is wonder- screened pass that moved the ball won a game and now are coached by has intact its unblemished record ing if there's anything in that stuff. . . It doesn't take Lou long, does t? . . . to the 32, where G. W. dug in for Aldo Doneilli, late of Duquesne. By the way, what is this Bucky Harris is trying to stir up among the news- another stand. With fourth down papermen? . . . Naughty, naughty, Bucky, and haven't we all spoken well coming up and 2 yards to go for a

Despite its fine record, Navy has plenty of critics who insist that it won't go unbeaten unless the Middies get together and decide to play ball for 60 solid minutes each week. . . . "It's a 6-and-5 team," insists one prominent Baltimore expert who has been following Navy. "On one play, six guys will take care of their assignments and the other five will loaf. Then, on the next play, five fellows will work and the other six will go through the

Ken Overlin wants Promoter Attell to get Fred Apostoli as an opponent for him at Uline's Arena. . . . The Old Man River of the middle- and he took a painful battering. weight division doesn't think Apostoli can hit him in the seat of his trunks. "He couldn't even hit me when he was good," adds Overlin, modestly. . Idle thought: Could Lupe Velez lick Lady Rassler Mildred Burke with no

Redskins Run Into Aerial Game Far Better Than Own in Fray With Eagles, Figures Show

Washington they've been known as 141 of them being attained by the most aerial-minded team in pro passes. Washington, on the other football, but up at Philadelphia to- hand, is averaging only 176 yards offset to some extent by Georgemorrow they'll run into opposition per tilt and only 78 of them by with current passing statistics su- aerials. perior to theirs and possessing two Philadelphia doesn't have a punter than either Frankie Filchock or aging 52.9 yards per kick. Together

25 per game, while in three tilits yards, compared to the Eagles' 40.4 the Skins have tossed only 45, or an The Redskins will leave for average of 15. The Eagles, more- Philly at 10 o'clack tomorrow mornmatter of completions, averaging 44 rooters is scheduled to pull out of per cent to the Redskins 40. Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia's

third-year veteran from Tulsa, is the league's second leading passer at Smith Is Star of Friends present, being exceeded only by Green Bay's brilliant Cecil Isbell. Thompson, who has tossed 50, has completed exactly half of them for School's all-around athlete, pitched a 50 per cent average, and only Is- two touchdown passes and scored bell and the Bears Sid Luckman two 6-pointers himself to lead that have accounted for more yardage institution's six-man football team

ond-year back from West Texas scored in every quarter except the State, stands seventh on the list of first. the league's passers and has completed two-thirds of his, but he has a 45-yard pass to Carter, a reserve thrown only nine

better than 10th among the 15 rated, while Baugh is not even Filchock's percentage for

than the Redskins, the Eagles have team defeated Broadmoor A. C., yesterday on the winner's field. Margained almost three times as much 18-6, yesterday on Hearst Play- jorie McAuliffe scored the other ground through the airways as by ground.

rushing. The record shows them to Ever since the Redskins moved to be averaging 204 yards per game,

men with better pitching averages in the class of Baugh, who is averwith Dick Todd's, Roy Zimmer-In four games the Eagles have man's and George Smith's boots, the thrown 101 passes, or an average of Redskins' punting average is 44.9 are 4 per cent better in the ing. A special train for Redskin Union Station 40 minutes later.

Six-Man Teams' Win

Delos (Cotton) Smith, Friend to a 42-6 rout of Stuyvesant School Foster Watkins, the Eagles' sec- of Fairfax yesterday. The host team

Smith's first scoring heave was end. Both of the touchdowns he Filchock, on the other hand, is no made were on short-line plunges

Cleveland 'Y' Ahead

By Hoyas, G. W. **Rout Shows**

Colonials Fall Apart, Once Old Foe Heads Toward 25-0 Win

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Take those form sheets, Throckmorton, and give 'em to the junk man. That's all they're worth after up a 25-0 victory before 15,000 fans at Griffith Stadium

It was a four-touchdown romp for the Hoyas, and the precise, rip-roaring manner in which Jack Hagerty's minions mowed 'em down should be next Saturday and Maryland the week after that, that Georgetown is up off the carpet and swinging knockout punches

Ben Bulvin, was in the role of bell-wether as the Hoyas finally caught fire and played their hottest game of the season. It was G. W.'s misfortune to catch them on a night when they could have beaten any

G. W. Strong at Start. George Washington, manned largely by sophomores, couldn't stem town scoreless in the first period, the trouble began.

Bulvin, Gyorgydeak and Reiges starts ran the ball back to the 47, where st. Bulvin hit the line, broke into the clear to the left and went all the way to the goal line. And that was the ball game right there.

The green Colonials came apart at the seams and Georgetown simply ran things to suit itself. Only the veteran Walt Fedora, whom the Hoyas called the toughest chap on the field, stood up under the strain Hoyas Go on Rampage.

Gyorgydeak got loose for a 25yard run on a spread formation. Jack Doolan ran back one of Don Pinnow's passes 50 yards for another score and Bulvin pitched a strike to Chris Pavich, who took the ball on the dead run a step ahead of Al Romasco for the other touch-

George Washington never threatened seriously. Fedora recovered a Georgetown fumble on the Hoya 29 in the second period, but the husky and hard-hitting Hilltop forwards promptly squelched any scoring notions the Colonials migh have enter-

Johnny Konizewski's work at tackle, town's mouse-traps, featured G. W.

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Hyattsville Girls Shine

Betty Bennett made two of her four games is .458, compiled by With Dorsey, Leith and Venstra team's three goals as Hyattsville scoring touchdowns, Cleveland Park | High School's field hockey team de-Averaging more yardage per game Y. M. C. A.'s 120-pound football feated Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3-0,

ACE IN ACTION-Benny Bulvin (3), star of the Hoyas in their 25-0 victory over the Colonials at Griffith Stadium last night, here is shown picking up 8 yards in an end run before being stopped by Stub Martinson (39). Joe Gyorgydeak (33) is blocking out Walt Fedora (62). Other players shown are Art Lemke (22) and Stan Ziobro (24).

For Steeler Clash

West's Leading Chibears Battle Lians, Packers Face Rams Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The New the Southeastern Conference and York football Giants have piled up later beaten by Mississippi State, four straight triumphs in the Na- tackles the defending champion, tional Pro League, but Coach Steve Tennessee, at Knoxville in one of championship hopes against onceyard line early in the second, when Owen is juggling his line-up, as the day's headliners. 'Bama hasn't beaten but ever-dangerous Georgia

G. W. held. Bulvin then tried a pass Division of the circuit while the Johnny Butler, Tennessee's light that was incompleted, but ruled good | Chicago Bears reign in the West, | tailback. Butler is back for his final on the 40 because of interference by | will have a chance to try out his | season and Alabama partisans hope That contest shares metropolitan

> a radio orchestra has been hired to prestige punctured last week end soothe the spectators at halftime. Detroit Lions, the Green Bay Pack- at New Orleans against North Caro- last week by a great Vanderbilt ers against Cleveland and Washington's Redskins to Philadelphia. Cleveland, 17 to 7, for their first week lost a bitter fight to Fordham.

victory under the coaching of big

Bill Edwards, and if Whizzer White

and his pals can repeat tomorrow

they would set the stage for a neckand-neck title race between the Bears and the Packers. Dr. Jock Sutherland was disappointed in his team's showing against Green Bay last week and has indicated he will shift Dean Mc-Adams, once of the University of Washington, from right to left half-

back and bench Ace Parker, last

year's most valuable player. After Sunday's 53-to-7 massacre by the Bears, Jimmy Conzelman of the Cardinals released three players and announced his backfield for the Dodger encounter as Marshall Goldberg, Ray Mallouf, Johnny Hall and Bert Johnson.

Rally Gives G. W. High Upset 12-6 Win Over Norfolk's Maury

in the Virginia Class A Conference is climbing after last night's upset win over Maury High of Norfolk, usually a leading contender, 12-6, at

Trailing by 6 points at the half, the Presidents scored both their touchdowns in the first few minutes of the third quarter. A 65-yard march ended with Leon Chisolm going over, and a moment later Henry Grimm blocked a kick and ran with the ball for 40 yards and the final marker. Maury tallied in the opening quarter on a 30-yard pass, Rudiger to Bangs.

Maury (6). G. W. High (12) Campbell _____ Deeton Eason Maury
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Touchdowns—Bangs, Chisoim, Grimm,
Substitutions—G. W. High, Dove, Coleman
Hagser, Bangs, Cloud, Referee—Mr. Magoffin (Mich). Field judge—Mr. Dufou
(C. U.), Umpire—Mr. Ferrell (Holy Cross)
Head linesman—Mr. Meglen (Georgetown).

Grid Giants Defy Jinx, Vol-'Bama Battle Tops Big Card Change Winning Club As Dixie Football, Shaken at Start, Begins Rebuilding

Southern football, its prestige week by Mississippi in a 14-14 shaken by early upsets, starts rebuilding today with a half dozen York against powerful and undetop-flight intersectional skirmishes feated Columbia—a team rated as Record Clear and at least as many conference Lou Little's most promising since and inter-conference contests. Alabama, touted for top spot in

though his charges had lost all their whipped the Vols since 1937 and Tech at Nashville. the last two years the Crimson Tide Owen, whose club tops the Eastern | was turned back by Jumping Jack against conference foes since '37.

Tulane Trying Comeback Chicago Cardinal meeting at which headed for the Sugar Bowl, had its while Mississippi, bouncing back more Joe Pezelski, who returned one when Rice took a 10-9 decision. tie with Georgia, piles into power- brought back a second kick 27 yards. The schedule also sends the Bears | Now it starts the task of salvaging | ful Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. and their T-formation against the the season with a tough assignment lina, a pre-season favorite of the rally, pulls its machine together for was injured in the first period and Kansas State and one of Missouri's Southern Conference, which was a game with Xavier at Cincinnati. The Lions last Sunday spanked upset by South Carolina and last

tackles once-beaten Colgate at Durchance of forging another link in the victory chain with which it may shackle a post-season bowl bid. Mississippi State of the Southeast- games. ern Conference, whose game with

South Carolina also is idle.

Baylor Slate Smeared

As Villanova Keeps

Texans in First Defeat

Outgain Foe; Duquesne,

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Duquesne,

Villanova, Franklin and Marshall

and the University of Miami hurdled

another obstacle on their marches

toward unbeaten seasons last night

while Baylor and Moravian were

spilled for the first time this year.

to 6 through the efforts of Sopho-

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great back,

previously was unbeaten.

over that school since 1935.

The University of Miami kept

with a 21-to-0 triumph over Rollins,

Cowboys' Grid Fit

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 18 .-

The Oklahoma Aggies and Detroit University are going to have a

muddy time of it in their football

game today-no doubt about it.

During the Aggies' practice ses-sion yesterday, the first flock of

wild geese seen here this year

spiraled down to land on a min-

iature lake in the center of the

field. Coaches and players stood

by, only 50 feet away.

For Geese Only

By the Associated Press.

Miami Still Winning

Vandy Risks Title Hopes. Undefeated and untied Vanderbilt, currently ranking team of the Southeastern Conference, risks its

the Rose Bowl champions of 1934.

Louisiana State and Auburn, each seeking its first win over a major opponent, take on Southwestern teams. L. S. U. meets conquering Rice at Baton Rouge in a night game and Auburn plays once-beaten Southern Methodist at Birmingham. Florida, loser of narrow de-

cisions to Mississippi State and Vil- Villanova, entertaining the previdrives against Louisiana State. lanova, goes after Maryland's luck- ously unbeaten Baylor crew, won, 14 apins at College Park, Md. from a defeat by Georgetown and a punt 58 yards for a touchdown and Kentucky, surprised and beaten touchdown.

Full Southern Loop Slate. In the Southern Conference Fur- for Villanova, but couldn't score.

ton, faltering Davidson meets un- game by counting a lone touchham, N. C., with apparently good predictable Virginia Tech at Da- down in the fourth period to subdue friends, California mixes with Ore-Richmond is matched with Wash- halfback, set up the Dukes' tally. Clemson College, only other unde- ington and Lee at Richmond and feated, untied power in the South- Virginia Military Institute seeks its Moravian, 7 to 6, on halfback Pearern Conference, takes an off day, first win against Virginia at Lex- son's successful conversion after the along with undefeated but once-tied ington, Va. All are intra-conference Diplomats' touchdown. Moravian

William and Mary goes against Catholic University was canceled. Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-

Friday Football Results

LOCAL.

Georgetown, 25: George Washington, 0.
Geo. Frosh. 12: Geo. Wash. Frosh., 0.
Western, 21: Roosevelt, 13.
Central, 7; Anacostia, 0.
Wilson, 7: Tech. 0.
G. W. High. 12: Maury, 7.
Landon, 6: Coolidge, 0.
St. Albans, 32: G. U. Prep., 14.
Gonzaga, 12: Eastern, 6.
Washinston-Lee, 32: N. T. S. 7.
St. Johns, 21: Calvert Hall, 0.
Charlotte Hall, 26: Woodward, 0.
Armstrong, 28; Douglass, 0.
FAST

EAST. Franklin and Marshall, 7: Moravian, 6. Duquesne, 7: St. Vincent, 6. Villanova, 14: Baylor, 6. West Chester Teachers, 13: Penn Milltary. 0.
West Virginia Tech. 10: Bluefield. 0.
Grove City. 2: Alliance College. 0.
Providence. 25: St. Anselm. 19.
Hartwick, 6: Ithaca. 0.
Bergen Junior. 26: Marianpolis (Conn.), 7.

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Ripon, 26: Beloit, 0.
Grand Rapids, 16: Hope, 0.
Grinnell, 20: Parsons, 0.
Emporia Teachers, 10: Southwestern
(Kans.), 0.
Bethel, 7: McPherson, 0.
St. Thomas, 32: Concordia (Minn.), 0.
Wayne (Nebr.), 7: Hastings, 0.
Wittenberg, 7: Marietta, 0.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, 0: Cape
Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, 0 (tie),
Youngstown, 48: Oklahoma City, 7.
Doane, 20: Tarkio, 6.
Ohio Northern, 27: Capital, 6.
Midland, 23: Central (Iowa), 13.
Missouri Valley, 24: William Jewell, 0.

Louisville, 13; Transylvania, 0. Miami, 20; Rollins, 0. Middle Tennessee Teachers, 26; Gor-Tampa. 37; Erskine. 0.

Test for Wildcats'

gridiron giants of the Midwest-Michigan and Northwestern-risked their undefeated records today in the Nation's top football attraction before a sellout throng of 48,000

weather for the battle which may determine the most serious challenge for Minnesota's Big Ten football championship.

ices of Leon Cook, right tackle, who has an injured knee. Michigan was The contest shaped up as a test rimarily between Michigan's sturdy

Tuffy Chambers among others.

Austin Peay. 13: University of Ten-nessee Junior College, 0 Mississippi Southern, 20: Milsaps, 0. Russelville (Ark.) Tech, 6: Arkansas Teachers, 0. Roanoke, 12: High Point, 6. Catawba, 20: Appalachian, 19. Howard, 7: Chattanooga, 7 (tie), Memphis Teachers, 7: Union Univer-sity, 6.

East Tennessee Teachers, 13; Tusculum. 9
Presbyterian. 13: Newberry. 7.
Milligan. 15: Carson-Newman. 6.
Marion Institute. 13: South Georgia
College. 13 (tie).
Emory and Henry. 41: Union College. 7. SOUTHWEST.

Texas A & I., 14: Southwest Texas State, 6. North Texas State, 28: Stephen F. Aus-tin, 0. ROCKY MOUNTAINS. College of Idaho, 14; Idaho (Southern Greely State, 7: Montana State, 6. FAR WEST.

Hardin-Simmons, 7: San Jose State, 7 Loyola (Los Angeles), 20; Texas Mines, Williamette, 33; Whittier, 7. College of the Pacific, 7: California Aggies, 0.

Texas Ag-T. C. U. **Battle Among High Spots**

Northwestern's Clash With Michigan, 'Bama-**Vol Fray Stir Fans**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Today's ootball program perhaps doesn't have the quantity of recent Saturday's, but it makes up that deficiency in quality and there are at least a half dozen games whose outcomes have caused more discussions than

the issues in a by-year election. Uppermost in the debates is the Northwestern-Michigan fracas in which Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf turns loose a whole horde of backs against a Wolverine line that isn't supposed to have a weak spot.

Every one of the Evanston stadium's 48,000 seats will be occupied for this first meeting of two Big Ten standouts, but it can't completely overshadow such other gettogethers as Cornell-Navy, Texas Christian-Texas A. and M., Columbia-Georgia or Michigan State-

Santa Clara. And down in the South they will bet that you can't pick the winner of the Alabama-Tennessee or North Carolina-Tulane contests. The Michigan-Northwestern meet-

ing, however, does overshadow such Big Ten tilts as Iowa's meeting with twice-beaten Wisconsin, Ohio State's hopes of making it three wins at Purdue's expense. Pittsburgh's visit to Minnesota and Drake's collision with Illinois. Indiana After First Victory.

Indiana, unable to get started this year, goes against another tough foe, this time Nebraska of the Big Six and last year's Rose Bowl victim. Down in the Southwest Confer-

ence where they call themselves the Lone Star elevens but every club has a half dozen heroes. Texas gallops against Arkansas in a strictly league affair, while Southern Methodist is the foe of Auburn and Rice Climbing just a notch higher on

A. and M. entertaining Detroit University, and Tulsa, one of the Missouri Valley threats, playing host to The run led to the winner's other the St. Louis University Billikens. In addition to Indiana-Nebraska the Big Six offers Oklahoma at

was unable to play further. The better teams against Iowa State at Texans piled up 13 first downs to 4 Ames. Out on the Pacific Coast, where Duke, undefeated and untied, man plays the Citadel at Charles- Duquesne won its ninth straight they change football leaders as often as a Broadway playboy changes girl vidson and North Carolina State St. Vincent aggregation, 7-0. The gon while Stanford, its victory string tackles Wake Forest at Raleigh, running of Ray Harkins, substitute exhausted, hopes to take off on another with San Francisco Universit;

Franklin and Marshall defeated as the victim. Santa Clara Risks Record.

Other games on the Sunset Coast pit Washington State against Southern California and U. C. L. A. against Washington in addition to unbeaten Santa Clara's party with Michigan among the Nation's select group

The Rocky Mountain area is conwhile Providence College tripped St. cerned only with itself in a quartet Anselm, 25 to 19, for its first victory of contests that sends Utah over to Brigham Young, Denver to Wyo-Hardin-Simmons of Texas travming, Idaho to Utah State and Coloeled to San Joe, Calif., State for a rado State to Colorado. 7-to-7 deadlock and Loyola of Los The whole of Dixie is flecked with Angleses battered Texas Mines, 20

attractive contests. Vanderbilt, still rolling along, meets Georgia Tech and somewhat tarnished Alabama faces blemished Tennessee, plus Colgate's invasion of Duke. The South also puts on display

Wake Forest and North Carolina State, Furman vs. The Citadel, Virginia vs. V. M. I., William & Mary against Hampton-Sydney and V. P. I. at Davidson. Along the Atlantic seaboard the program is dominated by Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs against Colum-

Notre Dame with crumbling Carnegie Tech. It is the final game in a 19-year-old rivalry between the Scots and the Irish. Yale Out to Trip Army. Yale's ambitious sophomores hope o give Army's unknown forces their first defeat and Pennsylvania carries

an unblemished record on the field

bia's smartly coached Lions and

against Princeton's Tigers. West Virginia wants to prove by beating Fordham that the 40-to-0 score Navy accumulated was all a mistake and Boston College, still hunting its first 1941 triumph, has Manhattan College for attempt No. Nearby Harvard entertains Dartmouth and Syracuse, with its center turning his back to the foes, brings its "Y" formation to New York Uni-

61 Passes by One Team a Record?

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .-Texas Mines of El Paso may have set an intercollegiate record for passes thrown in one football game as it lost to Loyola of Los

Angeles 6-20 last night. With Capt. Owen Price doing most of the chucking, Mines threw 61 passes and completed 32. Six were intercepted, however, and two of these were converted into Lovola touchdowns

Sports writers couldn't find anything in the record books even approaching the Miners flurry. The books listed 72 as the greatest number by both teams in one game. In 1939, Hardin Simmons of Texas threw 37 and West Texas Teachers 35. Loyola tried only six last night

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Crushing Win Over Trojans Swells Buckeye Receipts

Baylor's Wilson Reported Better Than Kimbrough; Ringmen Floor Each Other 20 Times

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The next team that will hold the Lambert Trophy, annual award to the Eastern gridiron kings, will be Manhattan. The Jaspers have promised to pick it up from Boston College today and return it to the donors on Monday. Notre Dame coaches seem to have gone Hollywood in the best "oomph" tradition. They rate their players by the amount of "thump" the boys put into their play. Bob Hooey of the Ohio State Journal figures every point in Ohio State's 33-0 win over Southern California added a few decimal points to the Bucks' gate receipts for four home games. Art Santow, Missouri soph end, skips rope at his fraternity house daily to improve his footwork. "It

makes me lighter on my feet."

says Bob. There's no report on what the fraternity brothers say. Halfback Orville Hatcher, who left California last winter, may be back again in January and will Today's guest star-Monroe

be eligible for 1942. San Diego Union: "Although there are still some doubts about the new football substitution rule fulfilling its intended purpose—putting the little schools on a par with the big ones-the spectators aren't kicking. They get to see the best available material in action at all times, and that means a better

Postman's paragraph - Correspondents from the Southwest offer plugs for Baylor's Jack Wilson as an All-America candidate. One reports, "I saw John Kimbrough at his peak three times, and he can't do all the things

Wilson can do." For Rice as the district's scrappiest team-sign on the Texas team's blackboard says: "If you want a bowl bid, beat Rice." And for the Little Rock (Ark.) High School athletic plant as the busiest place you can find any day. At one time 10 different football squads were drilling on its four fields and six tennis courts and an archery range were in use. Frank Barbaro, who's putting more than \$50,000 into that Detroit heavyweight

a dozen years ago. He took the dough out of night clubs and now he's putting it back into clubbing. Off his base—Charley Grimm, who got his share of laughs as well as headaches when he had Lou Novikoff on his hands at Milwaukee last summer, relates how the Mad Russian tried to

tournament, was breaking his

back for peanuts in an auto plant

steal third one night when the bases were full. After the inning Cholly demanded an explanation and Novikoff calmly replied: "Well, I had a swell lead." Cleaning the cuff-Up in Fall

River, Mass., the other night, a couple of fighters floored each other 20 times in six rounds. Maybe that was their way of keeping tabs while they counted, the house. The football Dodgers are feuding with Larry MacPhail because the Ebbets Field groundkeeper wouldn't let them wear cleats to work out on a wet field.

The rumor roundup now has Jimmy Dykes getting ready to put Luke Appling on the market White Sox outfield. Tony Galento's tavern business must have fallen off. He's dropped his price for refereeing jobs to \$300.

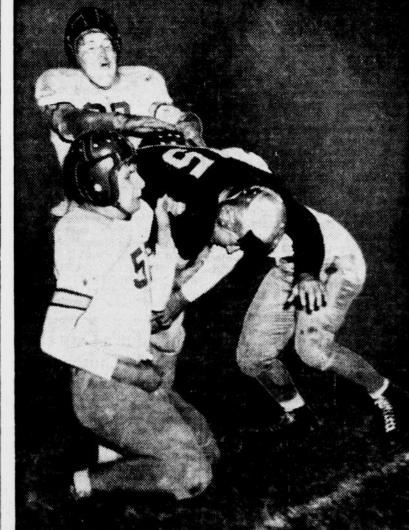
Michigan's Fine Line Talented Backs

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 18.-Two

The weatherman forecast fair The Wildcats were minus the serv-

at top strength for the game. forwards and Northwestern's abundance of talented backs-Bill De Correvont, Otto Graham, Ike Kepford, Don Clawson, George Benson and

Michigan has won three games this winter in an attempt to snare a power hitter for the and Pittsburgh outside the league and Iowa in the Big Ten. Northwestern opened with a rout of Kansas State and followed with an easy victory over Wisconsin a week ago.



WARM RECEPTION—Georgetown's Frank Dornfeld (15) got a hot welcome on this flank dash, but still made four yards. The G. W. U. tacklers are Edsel Gustafson (52), Ellis Hall (30) and -Star Staff Photo. Stub Martinson (39).

Washington's Woman Duckpin

in the second annual Forest Park erson & Orme Service and Cherner

Tight Games Vindicate Proponents of 18-Year Age Limit on Schoolboy Grid

Wilson's Triumph Over Tech, Scraps Put Up by Riders And Anacostia Cited

George's Long Run Leads to Tigers' 7-0 Win; Blocked Punt Gains Vikings 7-0 Decision; Western Off Winging in Title Defense

Proponents of the 18-year-old age

limit for high school athletes which aroused such a furore when introduced several years ago are reaping a mild reward now. The balance among schools they hoped to achieve is being obtained this year, anyway, and they are taking the credit District public schools for the most part can't hold their own in outside competeition, but things are progressing evenly in their own league. Yesterday was a good example of the balance in football this season. Wilson defeated Tech. 7-0, where in past years ordinarily it would have taken a bad licking. Central downed Anacostia, 7-0, and there have been times when the score would have been several times that. And Roosevelt, although losing to Western, 13-21, at least managed to score a couple of times. Those two

the whole series last year. The unlimited substitution rule also is helping, at least that is the contention of Anacostia's coach. Rolland Lund, who makes the most frequent use of this regulation by the field at frequent intervals. The next play Saine plowed over. Indians certainly belonged on the same field with Central's Vikings yesterday and except for one break, scoreless tie. It was a good, hardfought contest with neither tean making serious mistakes on which the other could capitalize

game are as many as they scored in

Central Has More First Downs. Central outdid Anacostia in fire downs, 10-5, and had the better of rushing gains, while the Indian took the edge in passing. Near th end of the second quarter came the break. David Ross, kicking from the Indians' 35-yard line, had h boot blocked by Jack Samperton. was recovered on Anacostia's 30, and on the next play Stan Valanos heaved a pass to Samperton on the he scampered over un-That was the ball game. Jack added the extra point.

Previously, with Valanos, Mike Denikos and Maurice Horton sharing honors. Central made its biggest advance to Anacostia's 25, but Johnny Penn, who played a bangup game in the Indian line, intercepted a pass to halt the drive

Anacostia made three thrusts into Central territory, being stopped on Prati tallied a of an injured ankle, sparked this final period after Roosevelt had belate drive with his passing. Two gun to move heaves to Paul Blaine and Frank | A blocked kick was responsible for Burbach covered 40 yards, but a the Riders' first touchdown, with intercepted the ball.

will keep him out for three more weeks and possibly the remainde

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Public High Tilts Now Go on Air

District public high school football is going big time with a game to be broadcast every Friday over Station WWDC.

The program was initiated yesterday with Ray Carson and Ken Overlin giving a play-by-play description of the Central-Anacos-

rton: center, Yahraes: backs. Nolte, ack. Hoffman. Blaine. Dreschier. Cen-End. J. Mess: guards. Richmine, bers: backs. Horton. Ward. Heller. ee—Mr. Magoffin. Umpire—Mr. son. Head linesman—Mr. Hensstler. Wilson Is Aggressive.

Wilson always was on the offensive, and made the most of its big break in upsetting Tech, 7-0. Dick Rough Rider touchdowns in one Schwab, Charles Saine and Charles Hardison were the big Wilson men vesterday both offensively and defensively, and its was Saine who scored the only touchdown in the final period. Dick George, from Wilson's 25, broke through tackle and was stopped only 2 yards from a pouring complete new teams onto score by Ernie Morrisette. On the

Morrisette practically was alone in helping Tech make any sort of a showing yesterday. He plunged, which Central immediately seized, kicked and tackled with the best of the game could have ended in a them, but it was one man against 11.

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Western Finally Clicks.

Western finally reached the victory column after two previous setbacks when it downed Roosevelt, 21-13, to begin defense of its twoyear schoolboy title. The game was marked in spots by shoddy playing Raiders began clicking and scored twice in the second period. A blocked kick set up the first score, few minutes later on an 85-yard dash. A 20-yard touchgame on the 10-yard line. Bob down pass from Prati to Clarence Nolte, hardly able to stand because Kuldell added the clincher in the

change of pace with Eddie Hoffman | George Haines pulling in the bounddoing the passing proved disastrous ing ball and running 40 yards. Bill as George Lavinder, Central center, Gardner finished things by tossing a pass to Irving Lust good for 55 The Indians missed Nolte's pass- yards and another score. The ing and plunging-he played only a Riders had threatened to tally in few minutes-but by the same token | the first period when Dick Koester Central's ace, Jim Kurz, was miss- ran 35 yards to Western's 5, but a ing. A fracture in his shoulder bad pass from center set them back.

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Waterboy, Emergency Player, Stars as Forward Passer

Hey, coach, would you let your water amazing accuracy. boy throw forward passes in today's

mona College will-and it pays divi- | til the last five minutes.

ritt asked Kern to step in and throw | before the final gun stopped him. Coach Merritt pinched himself to with the regulars now.

make sure he was seeing what was CLAREMONT, Calif., Oct. 18 .- seeing. Kern rifled passes with

Two days later, Pomona lost to Whittier, but then, coach Merritt Coach Earl (Fuzz) Merritt of Po- didn't put Kern into the contest un-

What did Kern do? He tossed 13 Billy Kern of San Francisco passes, and eight were completed weighed only 149 pounds. So for for 93 yards. He carried the ball three weeks he carried bottles and three times for 20 yards. His last towels. Then, one night, the scrubs | drive, with six out of eight passes had only three backs available. Mer- | completed, was good for 73 yards Billy Kern is eating juicy steaks

As Gonzaga Trips Eastern, 12 to 6

is beginning to share some of the acclaim usually reserved for Elmer Raba at Gonzaga. Raba still is one other regulars, Charlotte Hall Miliof the best in District scholastic cir- tary Academy rode over Woodward cles, but Ronnie Waldron also is Prep at will here yesterday to regproving something better than a ister a 26-0 victory, the Cadets'

A hard-driving, husky chap, Waldron had a major part in yester- back of the Cadets, scored three day's win over Eastern, 12-6. He of the four Charlotte Hall touchculminated a second period touch- downs. down drive by taking Raba's 6-yard | tallied the other with a 40-yard pass for the score. Raba added the dash after intercepting Andrews' clincher in the final quarter with pass another touchdown pass to Joe

Eastern took an early lead in the dashing 11 yards around end

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Waldron, Raba Stars Woodward No Match For Charlotte Hall In Football Tilt

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Oct. 18. Fullback Frank Cady and seven second win of the year.

Al Sondheimer, 130-pound scat-Center Johnny Clemson

Fumbles by Sam Smyth and Bob Boomnower at a crucial moment halted the only two drives Woodfirst quarter with Melvin Thompson | ward got started towards the Char- end zone and the play was called season.

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Performances in Horse Show Reveal Excellent Morale Of Fort Myer Cavalry

There certainly is nothing wrong were doing to make a living before with the morale of the 3d Cavalry; there couldn't be with the amount of training, drill, study and preparation going on at Fort Myer as indicated by the excellent performances and the enthusiasm of the personnel participating in the fifth informal military horse show last

prowess of both human and equine selectives, and while there were "old-timers." both human and equine, that took part in the eight classes, they were handicapped so MacDuffy, piloted by Sergt, Fay. heavily that their superior ability didn't give them any advantage the thousand and one unmilitary

Race for Prep Title **Now Seen Between** St. Albans, Landon

Saints Impress as They Trounce Little Hoyas; Rival Nips Coolidge

to crack in District private school football competition this year and right now has a good lead after knocking Georgetown Prep off the undefeated list yesterday with a 32-14 going over at Garrett Park.

It was the Saints' second successive victory after an opening-game defeat, but Landon too is very much in the picture with three successive wins. Yesterday it topped Coolidge, 6-0, to keep its goal line uncrossed. Next week Landon plays Prep, and if successful it makes the Landon-St. Albans game on November 7 the

big clash for the unofficial title. Saints' Game Well Balanced. St. Albans displayed a well-co-ordinated passing and running attack against the Little Hoyas, Bob Bondy crashed through for 10 yards for the first touchdown in the opening pe-The Saints scored two more touchdowns in the same frame and again in the second to take a 25-0 edge at the half. Prep took over for a touchdown in the third quarter with Ed Miller dashing 30 yards. Brother Don Miller tallied Prep's final score in the last period.

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G'town Prep (14), St. Albans (32)

Landon Gets Score Late. It was late in the final period of a see-saw battle that Landon pushed

took the ball away to set up the only touchdown. Coolidge's Bobby Kemp was rushed and got off a poor kick that partially was blocked by Charley Cady on the 5. A penalty put the ball only 1 yard from the goa and Cady rushed it over.

Coolidge's biggest threat was in he first period when it recovered a fumble in Landon territory. Irv Jacobsen passed to Frank Page for

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	Cadets, gaining 11 yards for each	L. T. Allinger Buckholz
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	Scoring: Touchdowns-Sondheimer (3),	tutions-Landon, Gyax, Devereaux, Col-
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things that men of military age Uncle Sam called them. Of the original entry of 219 horses, 96 survived the eliminations, showing in

Capt. Boyle Barely Wins. In the opening class which was a hunter hack limited to mounts that had only been in the service since December 31, 1940, Capt. Boyle, riding Amen, barely won the blue over Sergt. Titus, who was up on Anxiety, taking second. Other wellmannered mounts to place were Sheer Silk, ridden by Lt. Foster and

In the remount jumper, Neptune, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding, rid-Some of the old-time favorites fell den by Sergt. Bylan of 2d Sq. Hq., by the wayside in the eliminations, showed the way to the other rookies which have been narrowing down with a clean performance to take with Bill Marlowe plowing for 4 the large entry list Wednesday and the blue. In a jump-off for second yards and a touchdown. Henry Thursday evenings, much to the place Frieda, ridden by Sergt, Wensecret pleasure of a lot of youngsters | ner of F Troop, placed ahead of who a few months ago were pushing | Fatty, ridden by Remley of Troop E. papers in some office job or doing Fourth went to George, riden by Corpl. Mays of Troop G.

enlisted men with less than one year's service, Pvt. Mullins of Troop F gave Fulton a grand ride to win over Pvt. Shilling on Black Beauty. Until his enlistment Shilling was one of the Nation's top professional riders. Third ribbon to Pvt. Scanlon on Clipped Wings and fourth place to Pvt. First Class Smith of Troop B on Beatrice.

Pack Jumping Thrills.
The most exciting event of the evening was pack jumping, in which one horse of each team carries a full pack over a course of eight jumps. To guide two animals, one St. Alban's is proving a tough nut with a pack, over eight obstacles without fault was the surprising performance of Corpl. Lowden of Troop G with Big Duchess and Abadaba. Fairfax and Fireball ridden by Pvt. First Class Snodgrass of Troop F, placed second; third went to Quaker and Tanglecrest, ridden by Pvt. First Class Leonard of Troop E, and fourth to Fill and Diana, ridden by Pvt. Barnard of

In the enlisted men's open jumping class the stiff handicaps blasted the hopes of some of the men mounted on some of the regiment's greatest fencers. This featured event was won by Fred, ridden by Pvt. First Class Bennett of Troop F who placed ahead of the veteran Clipped Wings, ridden by Sergt. Dobrozensky. Third went to Black Beauty, ridden by Pvt. Schilling, and fourth to Roffe, the scratch horse ridden by Sergt, Hague,

Lt. Perrin Open Winner. Lt. Perrin, riding Roffe, won the open jumping class for officers with less than one year's service, from a

large field. Lt. Thrift on Fagan received the red ribbon The ladies' horsemanship class, open to wives and daughters of service personnel, was won by Miss Sutherland, who can write to her father, Brig. Gen. Sutherland, now in the

Virginia Jedan is a smooth per-The second ribbon went to Mrs. Boyle, riding Reno. Third place went to the only Navy entry in the show, Mrs. Forrest Sherman giving her My Lass a good ride, and fourth

to Mrs. Frazier on Powder. The officers' open jumping class furnished some spirited competition, regardless of the handicaps. The fiery Rusty, superbly ridden by Lt. Alfano, took the event with a perfect performance, winning over Clipped Wings, ridden by Lt. Dodderidge; Reno, with Capt. Boyle up, Coolidge back to its own goal and land Black Beauty, the scratch horse ridden by Capt. Boyle, who finished

Maryland Soccerists Win From Gettysburg, 2-0

Maryland's soccerists chalked up their third consecutive victory in turning back Gettysburg, 2-0, and a completion, but it was over the now look forward to an undefeated

Maizel broke the ice for the Terps in the second period, scoring unassisted on a boot close into the crease. Main tallied the second score on an assist from Tilley.

Twin Bill at Ballston

Ballston Stadium was to be the scene of football games today and tonight between teams of Fredericksburg and Ballston. The first, a 115-pound tilt, was to start at 3, while a night clash between 140pound elevens will start at 7:30. Admission is free.

VALIANT VIKING-Stan Velonas, whose touchdown pass gave Central its 7-0 win over Anacostia yesterday, picked up a few yards on this line plunge. Leading interference for him is Herbert Tucker, and making the tackle is Grant Davidson. -Star Staff Photo.

Injuries Mar Game As W.-L. Trounces Training School

Generals' Long Has Arm Broken; Enos, N. T. S., Fractures Ankle

Washington-Lee High of Ballston successfully has reached the halfway point in its march toward an undefeated season with its fourth victory turned in yesterday in its midschedule breather against National Training School, 32-7.

marred by several injuries. In the public layouts in Washington. most serious, Steve Long, General halfback, fractured his left foregot a broken ankle. Washington-Lee kept to

peatedly on tackle smashes. The passes by Lofty led to the Training School's only marker. Wash -Lee (32), Nat Tra

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Armstrong Outclasses Baltimore's Douglass

Scoring in every period except the third, Armstrong High's eleven swamped Douglass High of Baltimore, 28-0, yesterday in an intercity game at Brooks Stadium.

The hosts scored their first two pounded across the visitors' line for touchdowns. Day, Armstrong's quarback, was on the receiving end of two long passes—one of them good

Boys' Club Risks Records Clean records of four football

teams of Georgetown Branch Boys' Club were at stake today as its 90pound eleven met Merrick Boys' Philippines, that her chestnut mare Club, its 105-pound team met Police Boys' Club No. 11, its 120-pounders met Merrick and its 135-pounders faced Eastern Branch.

Public Links Golfers to Shoot In Giant Turkey Tourney; Voigt in Ex-Caddy Event

East Potomac Park manager.

five courses it is astonishing." Leoffler operates East Potomac,

run off at East Potomac Park. Rout of Calvert Hall Heralds St. John's

Arrivel at Peak St. John's football team is begin-

with blocking and execution of plays really clicking for the first time. The Johnnies now have an average of .500 in four games after his ability. topping Calvert Hall yesterday, 21-0, and have hopes of at least maintaining that pace in its remaining The Cardinals, rated one of Baltimore's best, never threatened, while

the Johnnies spent the entire afternoon banging on the door. Bud Speiss led the assault, passing to George Hughes for the first score and again to Steve Byrnes for the final marker. In between, Harold points on a safety, but thereafter Krug punched over a 1-yard touch-

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TOUGH TRAVELING-Paul Blaine of Anacostia picked up 4 yards here, despite being stopped by

about half the Central team. Making the tackle is Ed Jack Samperton (12), while moving in to help

are Bill McGrath (41), Henry Lawler (31), Bernie Grosbean (15) and Wilbur Rock (24). Sam-

perton partially was blocked by Anacostia's Frank Burbach, on ground.

Tomorrow afternoon Ralph Bo-

and Merceda Isemann

Mullaney, the defending champion,

and Katherine Vick, the No. 1

Collins and Boyd Star.

set of 384 at Chevy Chase Ice Palace

Guy Collins of A. A. A. and E. Boyd

of E. J. Pavne were the respective

top shooters in the Automotive

Team honors went to

Rapping out a single of 145 and a

ranker, who hails from Norfolk.

fifth place.

Public links golfers, who play gart, District amateur champ, and around 600,000 rounds of golf a year | Dick Jennings, the public links titlenowadays on the five municipal lay- holder, will play an exhibition match outs, will compete through late Oc- at East Potomac Park against Leroy grabbed set honors with 334. Shah tober and early November in the Smith, 1940 publinx champ, and & Shah with 547 and Mid-City Auto biggest turkey tourney ever staged Ernie Garlem. The latter lad has in Washington. The affair was an- been a pro for a couple of years now nounced today by Tommy Doerer, and hits the ball very well.

The 600,000 rounds of golf per year | P. G. A. assistants' championship figure comes from S. G. Leoffler, are being taken by Joe Curtin at the concessionaire for the public courses and was related to Glen Morris, diney will be played Tuesday at rector of the National Golf Founda- Indian Spring over the 36-hole route. tion, who talked with Leoffler a few Virgil Worsham, the former Chevy days ago. "The total is astounding." Chase assistant pro, won the title "I believe it is the last year. Worsham now is in Uncle largest total of rounds of golf I've Sam's Navy. The entry list probably known about anywhere. Even over will total 25 of the lads who handle the assistant pro job in the golf shops around Washington and West Potomac, Rock Creek Park, Baltimore.

George J. Voigt will put on another of his copyrighted smooth Doerer will run the turkey tourney whose qualifying rounds were to rounds of golf at Beaver Dam toarm, and Eric Enos, N. T. S. tackle, start today on all the public layouts. morrow for the benefit of his pals with the medal rounds to run of the old Columbia Country Club through October 30. The following days. George will be the headliner ground yesterday and scored re- day. October 31, match play is in the tourney of the Brightwood scheduled to start on all the public ex-caddies at Al Houghton's club. most spectacular touchdown was a layouts, to run through November Al himself, although he didn't caddie 70-yard run by Grinnell after inter- 16. An entry fee of \$1 will be at Columbia, will play in the affair. cepting a pass. A late flurry of charged, and turkeys will go to the Houghton was a caddle, but he toted winner and runnerup in each flight, bags over the old Bannockburn with a special women's flight to be course, sometimes for President

An entry of around 30 men is expected for tomorrow's tourney at

ington working in the Treasury De- yesterday awarded, that breed. partment. He has not joined a prining to look like a real eleven now If he does, and comes back into Essig's Ace capturing the pupps

They've done a nice job of helping

soldiers play golf at Pinehurst, N. C. Pinehurst is only a toss from Fort Bragg, one of the biggest Army posts in the land, and many soldiers play the Pinehurst courses. Pinehurst golfers have donated their spare clubs to make up sets for the men

Two of the low handicap amateurs among the Pinehurst privates are Bobby Knowles of Boston and Jack Tucker of Rochester. That golf club idea at Pinehurst might be a good one for the Fort Meade layout, if they let soldiers play at Around any Army post golf clubs

are in demand and will be even more in demand if the Army takes up ranges for the men in uniform. The president of one of the big sports goods companies wants to furnish equipment for soldiers to play golf, if the Army will supply driving ranges and courses on which to play the game.

Stars Shoot Tomorrow in Forest Park Tourney More than 20 topflight Metro- | Wolfe Motors with 569 and Wheeler, politan Washington woman bowlers Inc., with 1,657. Arcade-Pontiac sets will be on the firing line tomorrow the pace in the flag chase with Em-

open in Baltimore with approxi- Motors one game behind in the mately 75 Middle Atlantic and runnerup spot. Southern stars to shoot in their first Jimmy Smith with 150-404 starred big-time tournament of the season. Bidding for the top \$100 prize from as Erecting Shop No. 1 swept Inspection with a high team score of the Capital will be Caroline Hiser, 600 to gain a tie for first place in No. 2 nationally ranked woman duckpinner; Lucy Rose, who graces the Lucky Strike Navy Yard League the No. 3 spot; Lorraine Gulli, No. with Broadside Mount and Breech Mechanism No. 1. Despite Breech Mechanism's top 1,730, the Broad-4: Lucile Young, Mabelle Hering, Gladys Lynn, Kitty Rice, Marie siders eked out a 2-1 win which cost Spates, Mary Magnotto, Rita Pitts, the former undisputed possession of Ingomar Moen, Eleanor Bark, Alma the top rung. The latter quint has Mehler, Boots Pettit, Dot Crawford, the edge in pinfall. Margaret Lynn, Marian Workman,

George Darr Whangs Headpin. Dorothy Workman, Bronson Quaites Day and Wilson rollers dominated the Commercial B loop at Clarendon Miss Hering, ranked 24th in the as George Darr's lusty counts of first 30 girl rollers of the Nation, 156 and 398 led in team scores of was the only Washington contestant 599-1,690 for a 3-0 victory over Gibto land among the winners in the son Grays. Gene's Laundry and Forest Park tournament last sea-Arlington Ramblers cleaned up in A score of 1,175 gave her their respective matches with Hi-Way Shoe and Ballston Fire De-The big field will include Audrey

> Edna Ward, who gained the headlines last week with an all-time record of 156, continued to shine last night in the Brookland Ladies' League with top counts of 149-356 to give Pyle's Motors a 2-1 edge over pinettes shared the spotlight as they swamped the champion Federal Lithos with a season record of 556

Helen Neese to the Rescue. Tops with 131-335, Helen Neese prevented Brentwood Drug Store from whitewashing the Red Birds in the King Pin Ladies' League. Fleischmann Yeast rollers trimmed Sterling Laundry, 2-1, despite highs of 503-

Louise Diehl of Shah & Shah and May Richardson of Charles Grill shared top single with 132s while Ruth McClintic of Daly's Food Shop

Setters Making Best **Breed Showing in** Capital Trials

Virgil P. Hawse's Dogs Bag Two Victories; **Event Continues**

haired English and Llewellyn setter in the field and on the bench at shows is as much responsible a anything else for the comeback be-

ing staged by this beautiful breed Dog men will argue for hours on the relative merits of setters and pointers without reaching a decision, but it is true that after being shoved into the background for more than a decade, setters are staging a real revival both locally and na tionally. The national field tria champion currently is a setter, Ariel for the first time in several years Beaver Dam. The Brightwood Ex- taken top honors recently in both Caddies Association is made up of the spring and last fall's trials of the men who took up the game as National Capital Field Trials Club bright-eyed youngsters working as The present meet, being held at caddies at the old Columbia club, Mount Pleasant Farm on the Rockville-Potomac road, so far has been Voigt, of course, is back in Wash- a setter affair, with both top prizes

Two of Virgil P. Hawse's dogs wor vate club, but may do so next year. first places yesterday, his Beau competitive golf, he can go far. The stakes and his Beau Essig's Don aging winner of all the tournaments winning the all-age. Sire of both in this sector hasn't lost any of these dogs is Beau Essig, winner of the all-age in the spring and last fall. Slated to compete in today's feature, the shooting dog stake, Beau Essig had to be withdrawn because he recently got into a scrap and was chewed up a bit. Severa good setters still are left in the running, however, among them Grasslands Count, the spring winner, and

Singo's Aris, winner last fall. show went to another setter, Equitip, owned by Hawse, while Bellse of Washington, a pointer owned by A K. Frank, captured third. A pointer, Harvey Marcey's Santee Pilot Sam finished second in the all-age, followed by another Hawse setter,

Hockey Ulines Slowed In Their Practice By Lack of Men

A glowing picture of 26 Washington Uline hockey players busily preparing for the American League season must have been manufactured in the mind of Manager Lee Perrin for the Associated Press reports that not until today did the Ulines have enough players to get up a practice

With their American League debut less than two weeks distant, the Ulines' squad numbers 14 men in training at Lake Placid, with two American recruits slated to join the squad today. Until yesterday, when five players reported, Coach Ching Johnson was practicing with nine

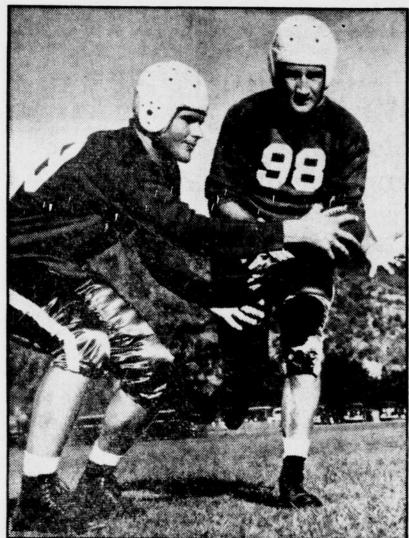
Johnson may be forced to take what he can get in the form of players, for the Ulines are being hampered by the inability of several Canadian members of the squad to obtain permission to enter the United States. Slated to open here against Indianapolis on October 30, the Ulines appear up against it for

Mrs. Dale Golf Victor

Mrs. Judson C. Dale won the Teal Trophy for feminine golfers of the Kenwood Club. Mrs. Dale finished 1 down to par in the match play against par tourney. Betty Meckley was second, 9 down to par. Lois Gladding finished 10 down and Mrs. A. A. McEntee was 11 down.

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rents during the spring trout sea- until the storm is over. cases mere One must actually see what wind can do with the placid expanse of

became easy prey not only Biscayne Bay before it is possible to for forest animals, but birds as well.

Kingfishers, cranes and ospreys are consistant fishermen and there are limit. Mink, raccoons and snakes

Brook Trout Hardy. Some fish were able to make their

way downstream to larger waters, 3 times survive and return. That partic-

Kimbrough, Harmon **Team Tomorrow** In Pro Debuts

play in the same lineup.

nembers of the New York team in American pro league against the Harmon, however, drilled with

the club only one day before flying back to the Midwest to keep radio appointments. He will return Sunday morning a few hours before the

Both were All-American players a year ago and Harmon will start at nis usual halfback position. Kimbrough was a fullback in college football but will earn his \$1,500 Sunday as a right halfback.

Milton Hankins' Dogs Earn Major Awards In Nearby Trials

affair in the history of the group, man in exchange for Ingraham st. n.w. tion annual field trials and bench
show near Laurel, Md., was dominated by the dogs of Milton Hankins
of Pylesville, Md.

Hankins' dogs earned four major the Maryland Fox Hunters' Associa-

Hankins' dogs earned four major

awards and captured nine places in

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EXPLICATION OF THE St. R.W.

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large transportation company. In reply

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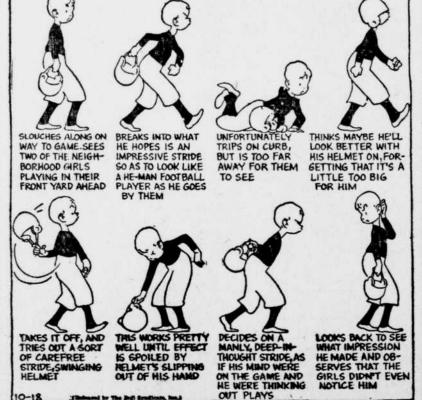
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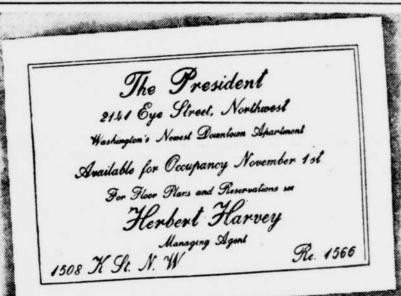
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LEONARD MARBURY, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,027. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Alberta Reynolds Guilford, late of the District of Columbia 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 29th day of September, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of September.

C. P. MILLER. Jr., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58,849, 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 Testarcentary on the estate of Ina C. Emery, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. Ail persons havirg claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of October. A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of October. 1941. FRED A. EMERY, 5315 Connecticut Ave. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. oc18.25.nol

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NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General: ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division. Department of Justice: HENRY F. MOONEY, Attorney, Lands Division. Department of Justice.—
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.

—In the matter of the acquisition of all privately owned land in Square 518 except that tract fronting 200 feet on the easterly side of 5th Street and extending of that width in an eastwardly direction between the northerly side of Washington Street NORMAN M. LITTELL Assistant Attorney General: ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorneys. Lands Division. Department of Justice: HENRY F. MOONEY, Attorneys.

In the Matter of the Acquisition of all privately owned land in Square 518 except that tract fronting 200 feet on the easterly side of 5th Street and extending of that width in an eastwardly direction between the northerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the Records of the Omitted States of the Omitted States of the Omitted States of the Omitted States for the District of Columbia, and privately owned land in Square 518 except that tract fronting 200 feet on the easterly side of Street and extending of that width in an eastwardly direction between the northerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of H. Street and state to such a street and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of H. Street and Streets and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of H. Street and Streets and the southerly side of Washinston Street and the southerly side of Washinston

Attorney General.
Washington. D. C.
Attention: Mr. Alexander H. Bell.
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Reference is made to vour letter of September 17, 1941, your file (JEW-AHB-33-9-323), together with a certified copy of 'Order on Rule To Show Cause," passed by the court in connection with setting the date on which possession of the condemnation properties should be surrendered to the United States in Square 518, Washington, DI 1015

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Onlied States in Square 518. Washington, D.C.

It has been noted from your communication and the aforesaid "Order" that the court will provide for the surrender of possession of the properties at a date two weeks subsequent to the execution of the contract for the demolition of the buildings, upon notification to the court by the Department of Justice of the execution of such contract.

In this connection, you are advised that the contract for the demolition of the buildings in Square 518 was signed today, October 17, 1941.

It will be appreciated if the Department It will be appreciated if the Department of Justice will institute appropriate proceedings to obtain physical possession of the condemnation properties on the date of possession as ordered by the court, inasmuch as any occupancy of such properties on that date will seriously delay the issuance of a notice to proceed with the demolition contract.

Very truly yours.

(Signed) W. E REYNOLDS.
Commissioner of Public Buildings. SECOND TRUST MONEY.

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney, 340 Woodward Building. CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME OF SAKS FUR COMPANY KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that we, the undersigned, Jerome Saks as President, and Agnes McKenzie as Secretary of Saks Fur Company, pursuant to the provisions of Title 5. Chapter 1. Section 3 of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify:

1. The Board of Trustees of Saks Fur Company passed a resolution declaring it to be advisable that the name of the Company shall be changed to "SAKS," and called a meeting of the stockholders to

Company shall be changed to "SAKS." and called a meeting of the stockholders to take action thereon.

2. A meeting of the stockholders of the Company was held, pursuant to notice as provided in the By-Laws of the Company, and unanimously voted in favor of changing the corporate name of the Company from "SAKS FUR COMPANY" to "SAKS."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Company has, on the 14th day of October. 1941, caused these presents to be signed by Jerome Saks, its President, attested by Agnes McKenzie, its Secretary, and its by Jerome Saks, its President, attested by Agnes McKenzie, its Secretary, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and does hereby appoint Jerome Saks its true and lawful attorney in fact to acknowledge these presents as its act and deed.

SAKS FUR COMPANY.

By JEROME SAKS,

President.

(Seal.) Attest:
AGNES McKENZIE.
Secretary.
United States of America, District of Columbia. ss.:
I. CARL M. WEIGLE, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia. do hereby certify that Jerome Saks, who is personally well known to me as the person ramed as attorney in fact in the foregoing Certificate, bearing date on the 14th day of October. 1941, and hereto annexed personally appeared before me in said I

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59092. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Walter H. Wills, alter of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the 'deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of October, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Wen under our hands this 6th day of wober, 1941. MARION C. WILLS 201 E S. N.W. JAMES A. TOOMEY, 506 E St. N.W. (1941) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ocil.18.25

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,048, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That
the subscriber, of the District of Columbia
has obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of William H.
Shea. 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 they may by
law be excluded from all benefit of said
estate. Given under my hand this 25th
day of September, 1941. DANIEL W.
O'DONOGHUE, Jr., Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR
S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for
the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOHN WATTAWA, Attorney,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.327. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Carl Hantzsch, also known as Charles Wolf, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of September. A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of September. 1941. EUGENE M. THORE, 51 Louislana Avenue N.W. (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc4.11.18 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.032. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Frederick M Lewis. 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 they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of September. 1941. NINA K BOLKHARDT. 3706 Fulton St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

WILKES. MEGARRAGHY & ARTIS, By JAMES E. ARTIS. Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 59.057. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the State of Marylan

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Frank Wolf. Deceased.—No. 58,898, Administration Docket 125.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary of said estate. by John D. Robbins, it is ordered this 30th day of Sentember. A.D. 1941, that Frank Wolf, minor: Lydia Wadewen Wolf, his custodian. non-residents, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frank Wolf, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 10th day of November, A.D. 1941, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "the Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice of said Court, this 30th day of September. A.D. 1941. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ocd.11.18

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

JOHN A. BRESNAHAN, Attorney.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE. THOMAS J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VAHUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY, BRICK DWELLING. CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS ONE BATH. ALSO ONE-CAR GARAGE. KNOWN AS 761 19th STREET. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 5544 at folio 446 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the bremises on TUESDAY. THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER. 1941. AT 4:30 O'CLOCK. P M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Eighty-eight (88) in Ethel M. Rutty's subdivision of lots in Square numbered

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

1431 Eye St. N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS 3827
FULTON ST. N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7555, folio 595, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY. THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, AD. 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots numbered thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33) in square numbered eighteen hundred thirteen (1813) in C. J. Bell. trustee's subdivision of land known as "Cathedral Highlands" as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 43. Subject to covenants of record as they appear in the land records of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required at time of sale, all conveyancing. recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUSTEE SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, NO, 139 D ST.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWEILING. NO. 139 D ST. S.W.

By virtue of an order of the District of Columbia. Dassed in Civil Action No. 11983. The undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on WEINESDAY. THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER. 1941. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M.. the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia. to wit. Lot 6 in square 580, subject to covenants of record: now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 812 in square 580, with improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser. Dayable in one and two years with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. Deposit of \$250 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington. D. C.

HUVER I BROWN. 1734 V St. N.W. Attorney for Trustee.

NOTE: The purchaser of the above property.

NOTE: The purchaser of the above property at a previous sale having failed to comply with the terms thereof, the trustee will proceed as above to resell said property under the provisions of said trust. oc17.18.20,21.22. TRAILERS FOR SALE

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THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye St. N.W.

By: ALFRED H LAWSON.
oc17.d.&d.s.,exSu. Vice President. AEROPLANES.

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CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan; radio and heater. Spilker, ME. 8955 between 1 and 2 p.m. 18* 2 p.m. 18**
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M st. n.w. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan; radio LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; excellent condition; must sacrifice. Glebe 1073.

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PONTIAC 1936 4-door sedan; very clean, black finish, fiber seat covers, good tires and excellent mechanically; this is really a good buy at only \$295. Our car No. 1163 will solve your transportation problem.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.

PONTIAC 1940 '82' (Torpedo) sedan; new-car appearance, motor in the best of condition. 5 like-new tires, equipped with radio and heater, immaculate interior and will please the most critical buyer; save considerable, NOW \$827; guaranteed in writing. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218.

PONTIAC 1933 2-door, with trunk, excellent condition throughout, \$65; terms. n.w. District 1218.

PONTIAC 1933 2-door, with trunk, excellent condition throughout, \$65; terms
Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

CHRYSLER 1941 fluid-drive Royal sedan; this car is like new throughout, black, exceptionally clean, low mileage, very good tires. See car No. 1184.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.,
HO. 4900.

DE SOTO 1938 4-door sedan; equipped with heater, seat covers excellent long-wear tires and a beautiful black paint job: the real car for the family man having only \$465 to spend for good, sound transportation. Ask to see car No. 198.

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1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DODGE sedan. 1941; with radio and heater; may be seen at Bethesda Motor Sales; will be sold for best offer to close estate; terms can be arranged.

JOHN R. REEVES.

Attorney for Administratrix.

Bethesda, Maryland.

Wisconsin 2607. 19*

DODGE 1933 sedan; excellent condition:

FORD 1937 coupe; excellent motor, 5 very good tires, clean interior; suitable for business or pleasure; low price, now \$295, HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850. FORD 1938 4-door de luxe; radio, heater excellent condition throughout; private owner: \$425. Woodley 8652. FORD 1940 Forder de luxe sedan; one-owner car, driven very little and very carefully; excellent blue finish; tires like new; fully susanized and red. new: fully guaranteed and priced low at \$629. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850.

Rosenberry, 1919 M st. n.w.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; this is a very clean automobile to be sure; equipped with radio, heater, black finish, white-side tires and a motor in the best of condition; \$695 today. See car No. 1169.

H. B LEARY, Jr., & BROS.,

1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 6-passenger sedan; 1 owner: low mileage; perfect condition; only \$345. O. W. Rosenberry, 1919 M st. n.w.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. 1939 radio:

NASH 4-door; just passed inspection; good tires; \$75 if sold at once. 1725 Galen ested in buying such a car from private owner call CO. 4717.

PACKARD 1941 120 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, like new. More than \$600 off cost, HO. 4000. Ext. 321, after 6 p.m.

PACKARD 1938 "8" super 4-door; this car reflects very wonderful treatment by the original owner, radio, heater, good white-side tires, clean and fine mechanically; \$592. See car No. 352.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; excellent fray finish, excellent floating-power motor, safe hydraulic brakes, fine radio and heater; immaculate one-owner car reduced to \$527. (My used cars make good or I do.) LEE D. BUTLER, INC. 1121 21st st. n.w. DI 1218.

PLYMOUTH 1938 convertible: radio, heater; excellent condition. Temple 5097.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan; in

RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY October 18, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

-	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	— WOL, 1,260k. —	WJSV, 1,500k. <u></u>
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30	Sing Time Corneil Navy Football Game	Matinee in Rhythm Campus Capers Red Cross—Capers N'western-Michigan Fotball Game	Sports Page Governmen! Girl Science Excursions Sports Page	Let's Pretend Book Lady Cornell-Navy Football Game "" News—Football Game Cornell-Navy Football Game
3:45 4:00 4:15	: : = =	" "		" " " "
4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15	Club Matinee Clipper Ship	Boy, Girl and Band Music for Everyone	" " " "	Pitt-Minnesota Football Game
5:30 5:45	Hi Jinks on the Blue	Allan Roth's Or.	Cocktail Capers Blue Barron's Or. Scarsdale Handicap	Columbia Male Choru Labor News Review
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Ray Michael—Music Music—Ray Michael Edward Tomlinson	News—Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Sports Resume Dinner Music News and Music Syncopation	Warner—Com. Chest Off the Record Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Little Of Hollywood	P. Van Steeden's Or.	M. van der Meer Charioteers—T. 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—Concert Or. N. B. C. Concert Or.	National Barn Dance	Defense Transport America Preferred Chicago Theater	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Hemisphere Revue Sweet and Rhythmic	Sports Newsreel Joe Gallicchio's Or. Hot Copy	" " " " "	WABC Transmitter
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Vass Family Riverboat Revels	News and Music Vass Family Riverboat Revels	Mrs. Atwill's Dinner California Melodies	News of the World People's Platform Music for Moderns
12:00	News-Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Or.: News: D. Patrol	News-WCKY Hayride

WRC, 8:00-Playhouse: Pvt. Don Gallagher, Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Grainger in "Cupid and the Corpse." at the organ for Tournemire's "Toccata on a returned from Germany. Chorale," Brahms' Chorale-Prelude "O World, 1 E'en Must Leave Thee," Bach's "Subdue Us]

Through Thy Kindness." WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: Mr. Elman intro-11.88 meg., 25.2 m. duces a fingerless pianist and a hobbyist who preserves jungles in Florida. meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

WMAL, 8:30—Bishop and Gargoyle: Mysferies with a touch of humor. WOL, 9:00—A discussion of metropolitan defense transport plans, originating from New 11.27 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

WOL, 9:15—America Preferred: Violinist 12 meg., 25 m. Jascha Heifetz is guest, Alfred Wallenstein conducts. The program: "Dance" from Glinka's "A 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. Life for the Tsar," Tschaikowsky's "Melodie," Life for the Tsar, Tschaikowsky's "Melodie."

Arensky's "Valse," Prokofieft's "March."

Glazounow's "Meditation," Rimsky-Korsakow's TOKYO, 8:05—News in English: JLU4, 17.79

TOKYO, 8:05—News in English: JLU4, 17.79 "Flight of the Bumblebee," Sander's "Satur- meg., 16.8 m.: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

WMAL, 9:35—N. B. C. Concert Orchestra: meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. No. 2," Earl Wild, piano soloist.

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9:45—Chicago Theater: Kalmann's DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. operetta, "Sari," starring Baritone Igor Gorin and Saprano Marion Claire. WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Bill Stern Is

host to Maj. Emery E. "Swede" Larson, Navy's 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., football coach. WJSV, 10:15-WABC Transmitter Dedication: Gala affair featuring Mayor La Guardia, Ted | meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Husing, Kate Smith, Andre Kostelanetz, Orson Welles, Ed "Archie" Gardner, Bob Burns, questa Progresista: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m. Alexander Woollcott (from London), Howard BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 Barlow, Bob Ripley, David Ross. WRC, 10:30—Hot Copy: A tong war fomented DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. by a gang of jewel smugglers creates tonight's LONDON, 11:30—Headline news: GSC, 9.58

WOL, 11:00—Dinner at Mrs. Atwill's: A MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

dinner-table discussion	of current affairs by meg., 19.7 m
1:00 News	WINX-250w.; 1,340k
1:05 Tony Wakeman	6:30 Dinner Music
2:00 News	6:45 Mr. Webster *7:00 Wingo Reporting
2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:00 News 3:05 Tony Wakeman 4:00 News 4:05 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News 5:05 Tom Sawyer 5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Dinner Music	7:05 Let's Sing 7:15 Mental Hygiene 7:30 The Week's Choice 8:00 News 8:05 Cathedral Music 8:20 Musical Interlude 8:30 WINX Quiz Show 9:00 News 9:05 Salon Music
	WWDC-250w.; 1,450k
1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club	5:30 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News; Weather 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports

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1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club	6:00 Ken Over
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2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Just Music	6:30 Bible Qui
3:15 Newsviews	6:55 A. P. New 7:00 Sincerely
3:30 Georgia Boys	7:30 Command
3:45 Rhythmaires	7:55 A. P. New
3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited	8:00 Al Donahi 8:15 Barrington
4:55 A. P. News	8:30 Concert F
5:00 D. C. Dollars	8:55 A. P. New

9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Novatime
10:15 I'm an American
10:30 Music Salon
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Capitol Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

Yours, D. W. Perf mance

Horse Locates Buried Shell A shell was heard to whistle and The largest soybean milling confall in the Isle of Wight, but could cern in Harbin, Manchuria, which not be located until some time later | used to ship large amounts of bean when a horse plowing a field re- meal to the United States, has been fused to pass a certain spot and ordered by authorities to export

German Girls 'Rewarded'

buried there.

As a "reward" for their good behavior during their "labor service," girls in Germany will serve a further six months, some as clerks in cans of evaporated milk accommilitary administrative offices, hos- panied by a note saying the milk pitals and social welfare institutions | was for the children of workers of and others as domestic servants.

Exports Restricted

diggers found the unexploded shell nothing except to Japan.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary: VLQ7,

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

BERLIN, 6:30—Operettas by Strauss: DJD,

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: HAT4

MOSCOW, 9:30—English

19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.72 meg., 16.8 m.

GUATEMALA, 10:15-Concert by the Or-

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

:15 Sunday School Les'n :30 Bible Way

9:00 Allan Roth's Music 9:30 A to Z Novelty

9:45 Building for Defense

15.18 meg.,

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

Milk Sent With Tools

In each of three cases of machine tools received from America by a British armament factory were 48 the factory.



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.)

A Well-Planned Hand

When the bidding convinces you that a necessary finesse is bound to lose, you must look for some chance to make it win anyway. South accomplished that paradoxical feat in today's hand by planning his play with great accuracy and skill.

North-South vulnerable.

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	♦ A 7		
	♣J9	5	
5	The bidding:		

North

Pass

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West

Pass

Pass

Pass West opened the king of diamonds, and South won with the ace. The king and ace of trump then revealed that South was bound to lose a trump trick. Since South was also bound to lose a diamond, he had to find some way of losing only one club and no spade. That was not so easy, for if West had the diamond king-queen and a singleton heart he could not also have the club ace and spade queen without having either bid originally or taken

East

Pass

Pass

South

Pass

South continued by leading his low diamond, more to make West lead than with any hope of setting up a diamond trick. Forced to lead a black suit, West led the deuce of spades, and dummy won the finesse with the spade jack. Feeling that business was picking up, South ruffed a diamond and cashed his top spades. Then he led a trump, forcing East to lead clubs.

action over South's opening bid.

Note that the moment East led WRC, 7:00—Defense for America: A demon-stration of the new parachute flares and Mrs. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, James make a trick. But if South had led H. R. Cromwell, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Lothrop clubs himself, he would have lost two club tricks and thus been set on leave from the Army, co-stars with Sharon WJSV, 11:15—People's Platform: Discussion one trick. South made his contract of the problem of American morale is headed because he paid attention to what WINX, 8:05—Cathedral Music: Paul Callaway by Harry W. Flannery, correspondent recently was not bid as well as to what was actually bid. West's failure to make a bid was the clue to South's knowledge that East had the club ace.

* * * * Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 non-vulnerable o

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The bidd	ing:		
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2 🌲	Pass	Pass	Dbl.

(?) Pass Answer-Pass. You are perfectly satisfied to defend against a spade LONDON, 8:10-"Listening Post": GSC, 9.58 contract, especially since your partner must know just what type of hand you hold. The strength shown by your double of one no-trump is limited by your failure to bid over period: RV96, one spade, and your spade strength is limited by your failure to double

ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R04, two spades. Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any other bid. LONDON, 10:15-"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58

Question No. 894. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding concludes:

Schenken Jacoby Maier 1NT Pass meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass What do you lead against two

spades doubled? (Answer Monday.) (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 Star a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge,

30 Bible Way 100 News 105 Next Week's Headlines 125 Music Ad Lib 125 Weather Bureau 130 Musical Party 1:00 News 1:05 Sam 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. Children cannot escape having scars when they are used as a battlefield for their parents' quarrels.



Mother-I didn't insist on Jim's going to bed early tonight because I didn't want us to argue before him-but let's agree now on a routine for him, thinking only of his best good.



Father-Come on, Jim. We'll play

Mother-No. It's his bedtime. Father-I say we're going to play ear. He's my son as well as yours.



SCORCHY SMITH

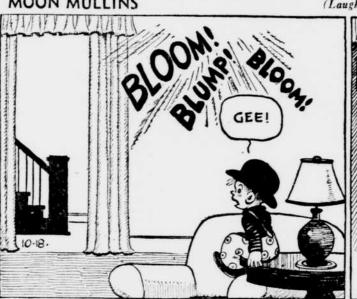
AS SCORCHY STARTS TO PULL THE PLANE OUT OF THE POWER DIVE, THE FULL PRESSURE OF











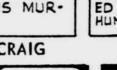




JAGGER WAS ELATED. IN

TARZAN

STEALING TARZAN'S KNIFE HE HAD COMPLETED THE FIRST PHASE OF HIS MUR-DEROUS PLAN.





HE'D FIND THE KNIFE BEFORE HE LEFT THE SHIP, HE FELT, AND MEANWHILE HE DIDN'T NEED IT. HE WAS WRONG!



HOUR LATER HE WAS START-LED BY A STIFLED CRY. IN THE SHADOWS A WOMAN WAS STRUGGLING WITH A POWERFUL MAN.

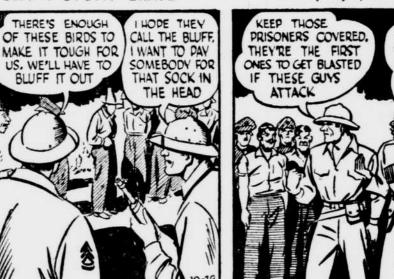
SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

THERE'S ENOUGH

of these birds to

US. WE'LL HAVE TO

BLUFF IT OUT





There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) ALL RIGHT, YOU MONKEYS OPEN UP AND DON'T TRY ANY FUNNY STUFF (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. STICK TOGETHER NOW, MEN. DON'T shoot unless you HAVE TO. THEN MAKE GANGWAY IT GOOD-LET'S -By Norman Marsh





COMMANDANT, SO WHATEVER

APPRECIATE IT IF 9

IOULL KEEP IT

MONGST YOUR

THER DULL

COMMENT YOU HAVE TO MAKE I'D



UDDENLY HIS RIGHT ARM IS RAISED .. THE UGLY NOSE OF THE AUTOMATIC WHICH DAN SLIPPED TO HIM COVERS THE MEMBERS OF THE RING ---THE FIRST ONE OF YOU TO MOVE WILL DIE ! STAND WHERE YOU ARE EVERYBODY

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) HELLO, SYLLY, I HEAR I RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL YOU TURNED ACTRESS. LETTER OF CONGRATULATION AND APPRECIATION FROM THE I HEARD FROM SWELL



REG'LAR FELLERS

MANNERS, DINHEAD -

THAT'S NO WAY TO

EAT CORN-ON-COB

WHERE ARE YOUR

STOP HAPPENING

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

INFORMATION YOU WAS A

SUCCESSFUL FLOP_THE BOYS

CHEERED YOU TO A WHISPER

YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP

OF FEATHERS

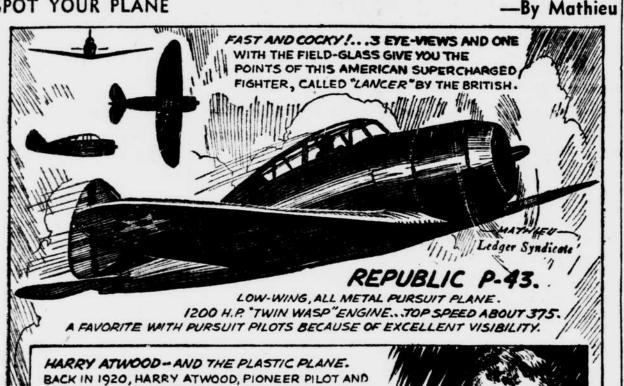
IN A BASKET 872







SPOT YOUR PLANE



SUCCESSFUL INVENTOR, BUILT AND FLEW THE WORLD'S FIRST WOOD-PLASTIC AIRCRAFT. THE EXPERIMENT WAS SUCCESSFUL AND PROVED THE AMAZING STRENGTH OF SHEETS OF WOOD AND A BINDING MATERIAL IN PLANE CONSTRUCTION, LATER BY A "BASKET WEAVE" OF WOOD STRIPS BOUND TOGETHER WITH A NEW "THERMO-PLASTIC"BINDER AND SUBJECTED TO HIGH PRESSURE UNDER HEAT, HE SOLVED THE REMAINING PROBLEMS -AND HAD A MATERIAL THAT WAS WATER PROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, ELASTIC AND OF TREMENDOUS STRENGTH. HIS NEXT PLANE, READY FOR THE AIR, WEIGHED LESS THAN 650 LBS .- AND THE MATERIALS, ASIDE FROM THE ENGINE AND THE FORMS

AND MOLDS, COST LESS THAN \$60! .. ENGINEERS FIGURED THAT A SIMILAR PLANE IN COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION COULD BE BUILT TO SELL FOR \$750.00. ATWOOD'S IDEA MAY GIVE BIRTH TO THE FAMILY PLANE OF TOMORROW!

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT? (AVERY TOUGH)

WHAT IS "FISHTAILING"? I. THE KINDLY ACT OF SEWING NEW TAILS ON FISHES

WHO HAVE LOST THEIRS IN ACCIDENTS. SWINGING THE TAIL OF A PLANE FROM SIDE TO SIDE DURING A GLIDE TO REDUCE LANDING SPEED

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48. Lout.

52. Choicest

46. Warrant of-

51. To coagulate.

53. To employ.

54. Teamster's

55. Music: it is

silent.

hearted.

matron's garment

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ern Indian.

49. Man's name.

40. Printer's

42. To assist

43. The dill.

44. Ovum.

45. Insect.

56. Down-

39. Roman

ficer (var.).

ANSWER-"Fishteiling" is swinging the tail of a plane from side to side during a glide to reduce landing speed

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Open House

St. Louis-Please tell us how the word "aquamarine" is pronounced. Answer-The dictionaries give us these alternatives: First choice, AK-wuh-muh-REEN; second choice, AY-kwuh-muh-REEN.

Detroit-I have often heard the expression "his hair was pulled out by the roots." I insist that it cannot be done. Answer-Literally, you are correct But the expression is sanctified by long usage. It is a proper English 1. Soft

Seattle-Give the pronunciation 3. Extremely and meaning of "gigolo," please.

C.S. Answer-The word is from the French. The customary modern meaning is "a paid male dancing partner or escort." First choice, JIG-oh-loe: second choice (French), Thee-goe-LOE.

Charlotte-How did the expression "tacky" originate? MRS. B. Answer-From the verb to tack. meaning "to baste with large, uneven stitches." In the South especially, tacky designates anything that is inferior, commonplace. "nocount.

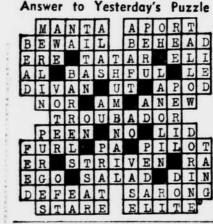
Little Rock-We are having an argument as to how "fracas" should be pronounced. Answer-The word is from the French but is now pronounced ac-

cording to English rules. Say FRAY-kuss. Cleveland-Did Winchell coin the phrase "nobody home"? Answer-No. In 1720 Alexander Pope used it in an epigram de-

scribing a person of dull wit: "Knock as you please, there's no-body at home." Loony Logic

C. H. of San Pedro clips this nugget of pure gold from a local paper: "Whoever tied the bill and wings of a young mallard duck and left the bird to die of starvation yesterday became a fugitive from an indignant group of citizens who frequent the park and the superintendent!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

LAST CALL. Send today for my free pam-LAST CALL. Send today for my free pamphlet that gives a simple, non-technical key to the use of "was" and "were" in such sentences as "If I were a king; if she were younger; if he were you."
Every reader should have this helpful guide to kood usage. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Coloy. in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "Was-Were" pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.



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Hawaiian dish. Pertaining to the nose. Vase. Uper limb. Babylonian abode of the dead.	18. Period of time. 20. Absolute. 22. Unusual. 24. Extinct bird. 25. Network. 28. Part of a circle.	33. List of jurymen. 34. Theme. 35. Carpet. 36. Instantly. 38. Poker stake. 39. Vessel's curved planking.
14. Born. 15. Slang: energy.	29. To trans- gress. 30. Necessary to	40. Volcano in Sicily. 41. Wrathful.
16. Fruit. 17. Church seat.	life.	43. Tropical bird.
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LETTER-OUT

	LIBRATE		Letter-Out to sell.
-	REPEALS		Letter-Out and he drives off.
-	BRAGGED		Letter-Out and his hand is out.
_	TINGLES		Letter-Out for creeks.
_	DITHER	1	Letter-Out, pass two and come to this one.

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 emblem.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (T) SHOUTED-HOUSED (sheltered).
- TEASING-SIGNET (a seal). SPITTLE-TITLES (on books)
- TIPSIER-SPIRIT (need to get ahead). FINEST-FEINT (deception).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

"Dear Uncle Ray: about the Crimea, and am writing night. She did not feel it was rough parts which can be rubbed you because I am the daughter of enough to work during the daytime. together to make sounds. A so-

medal and three silver clasps in a to make them comfortable. Florence Nightingale's hospital. He was 34 years old when it started. was wounded in one arm, so was She lived until the present century. sent to her hospital. He said she Her death took place in 1910, after

'the Lady of the Lamp.' "Excuse my writing-I shall be 83 about crickets, comes from W. R. years old in a week's time. One of | Smith. He asks:

your constant readers. "MRS. HANNAH TAYLOR." is very clear; I can make out every | Mr. Smith is right about a cricket word very plainly. I greatly enjoy having no sound box. Insects do finding out that readers of all ages not "sing" in the sense a bird or

follow our department.

—A Little Saturday Talk Here's a letter from a reader | Yes, Florence Nightingale was | "chirp"-comes from the outside of

whose father fought in the Crimean called "the Lady of the Lamp." This the cricket's body, not from the name was given to her because she mouth. carried a light with her as she The outer wings, or "wing covers," "I read in your column something made the rounds of the hospitals at of a male cricket are fitted with a veteran of the Crimean War. My Long after sundown she visited called "scraper" on the underside of father fought in the Crimea for a wounded soldiers lying in long rows one of the outer wings is rubbed year and nine months. He was in of cots. She spoke words of cheer over a "file" on the other outer the Dragoon Guards. I have his to them and did all in her power wing. Perhaps it is better to say the sound is shrill rather than loud.

frame and am very proud of them. The Crimean War lasted from Female crickets do not make the "My father used to talk about 1854 to 1856. Florence Nightingale fiddling noise, or "song." was a lovely woman and was called she had reached the age of 90. Another letter, with a question

> "What makes the chirp of a cricket so loud, as he apparently has no

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. SO LONG AS MY FRIEND,

MR. AXIS, THE G-MAN IS

LOOKING OUT FOR ME,

I ... WH-WHAT IS THAT

UP THERE? A PIGEON

FLYING AT NIGHT ...

AND SEE HOW IT

FLIES ... CRAZY

LIKE!

QUEER DUCK! LOOKS LIKE AN' UNDERTAKER WHO'S AFRAID TO LOOK HIS CUSTOMERS IN (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Loy Byrnes

SPUNKIE'S LETTERS ..

OH! OH! NO WONDER ... TRYING TO GET HIM ... LOOK AT THAT! OHHH! WATCH IT, SPUNKIE... YOU'RE IN FOR A SHOCK!!

U. L. A. 18 Oct Over here. Red White and Blue ... Stars and Stripes "... they are all mames of the america Flag... but believe me, no matter which one you say, you talking about the greatest flag of the greatest country in the world ... america!

DRAFTIE FIVE MORE MINUTES AN' DA TRAIN WILL BE IN DA STATION-AN' SHUTUR RIGER MORTIS WILL BE

SPUNKIE LEAVES GRANNY WARD'S HOUSE

AND STARTS FOR HOME AFTER DELIVER-

605H ... IT'S DARK ... I HOPE

I DON'T MEET THAT MR. POWERS

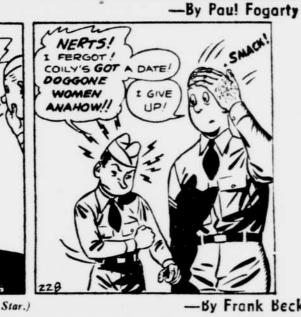
OR ... BUT GOSH, I DON'T HAVE TO

WORRY ABOUT HIM OR ANYBODY

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human being sings. The sound-or Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Astaire Charm and Agility Intact Despite Inactivity

'You'll Never Get Rich,' Earle Musical, Gives Dancing Genius New, Pretty Partner in Rita Hayworth

By JAY CARMODY.

Fred Astaire, who has been sitting out a lot of movies since Ginger Rogers went dramatic and Eleanor Powell did not work out quite right, is back again in his old form. With Rita Hayworth as his new partner, a pretty and skillful partner in "You'll Never Get Rich," Astaire takes the floor with a rich promise of keeping it against all comers. It is a new Cole Porter musical Columbia utilized to demonstrate the intactness of the Astaire agility and suave charm and & it comes off as handsome entertain-

Hayworth and Columbia - why not throw in Porter? - complement one another impressively in the film. which opened vesterday at the Earle. The burden of it, which rests lightly, is placed upon As-

taire. It starts and ends with a Jay Carmedy. dance, as it very well should, and pursued. Moreover, she looks altothere is dancing in between, but the gether like a girl worth pursuing, Astaire comedy and singing styles which is highly important even if are brought out frequently for some you are a good dancer. nice exercise. Comedy, indeed, gets an excellent break throughout "You'll Never Get Rich," a considerable share of it provided by Robert Benchley as an inept roue whose misdeeds are constantly tripping him. The accent on the two has a tendency to obscure Porter's music, which may not be the best the composer ever wrote, but, nevertheless, is not lacking in the capricious

For background "You'll Never Get Rich" uses the theater and an Army camp, retaining the more extravachance to dance in every setting from parade ground to guardhouse to a white-tie-and-tails extravaganza put on for the entertainment of his campmates. That is a neat variety of frames for demonstrating that the man is unexcelled when it comes to tapping any audience into a giddy state of excitement and wonder. Astaire makes the most of it with dances of new coinage that are the equal of anything he has done heretofore on the screen.

the partner for which Astaire has half the praise for the film could been looking since Miss Rogers decided to devote herself to a less agile form of art. A skilled dancer in her own right, although Holly- dance team; Phyllis Colt, who sings wood never thought to use her so, pleasantly enough, and the comedy she has been graduated cum laude team of Willie, West and McGinty from the course which Astaire gave in that venerable but amusing skit, her. The routine is never too com- "Men at Work," give variety to the plicated for her and Astaire always | Earle's stage show this week. has been known as a fellow who The Roxyettes run through two could create complexly enough to brief routines that are easy to stymie most partners. Miss Hay- look at.

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By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Program This

Afternoon

it comes off as handsome entertainment, marred by some rutty spots in the story and overlength.

Astaire, Miss

Robert Curtis	Cast.
Sheila Winthrop	Rita Hayworth
Martin Cortland	Robert Benchle
Tom Barton	John Hubbar
Mrs. Cortland	Osa Masser
Mrs. Cortland	Frieda Inescor
Kewpie Blain	Guinn William
Top Sergeant	Donald MacBrid
Swivel Tongue	Cliff Nazarr
Aunt Louise	Marjorie Gateson
Mrs. Barton	Ann Shoemake
Col. Shiller	Boyd Davi

worth also handles a song or so without flinching on her part or the audience's and she is fully up to the little acting required of her in the role of a saucy girl who enjoys being

Sidney Lanfield in directing "You'll Never Get Rich" might have been of more help to Astaire if he could have found a way of tightening up the story, a trick that has eluded a lot of other directors, too As a substitute he relies on quick shifts to divert the mind from the looseness of it all and invariably has an Astaire dance to fall back

upon when the going becomes heavy. Columbia, which is new in the musical field, was not too new to provide the film with a suitably slick facade, rich looking but never gant features of each. It puts As-taire into uniform and gives him a lost in the architecture. It is one of the advantages of being not so rich as some other studios that might be named if one wanted to be a cad.

It is a generally sturdy cast that most of them playing strictly stock roles. The most impressive of the lot is Benchley, of course; next Cliff Nazarro, whose double talk is one of the best features of Army life as lived in "You'll Never Get Rich." If everybody, especially the story, Miss Hayworth turns out to be didn't get so tired in the second be a couple of cuts higher.

The Billingtons, a fresh, talented



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941.

Errol Flynn Is Through With Marriage Forever

He Also Says He'd Like Very Much To Be Through With Hollywood, As Stirling Hayden Seems to Be

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

has been hired to assist Astaire, fact, any time now," the handsome, swashbuckling movie star told me in his apartment here. "The financial settlement has been made." Errol continued. I under-

stand he has dumped a lump sum of \$350,000 into Mrs. Flynn's banking account. And he also will pay some dollars monthly for the support of his 5-month-old son, Sean, The. divorce suit will be brought by the that he flew back to Hollywood, at

separating again. This last cleavage "that I'd had the guts to do that a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m. is absolutely final, according to several years ago."

"Mind you, I shall always love Lili," he insisted. "She's the best to go to England, "and see for myfriend I ever had in my life. And self what goes on. I'd like to do she can call on me any time for some real fighting for a change. anything. But I guess I was just But I've got so used to phoney batwas a good experience for me. But never again!"

At the moment Mr. Flynn's name Foundation have been many. In is being linked with this and that I'm not sure how much of the order to familiarize themselves thor- New York beauty-in fact, he ad- above paragraph belongs to the 10:15 p.m. oughly with the priceless Stradavari mits an imminent date with a girl- "black cow"-i, e., milk with a dash instruments they are under contract "A beautiful girl I used to see a lot of whiskey, or vice versa—that Erto use for these library programs, of two years ago and Lili didn't rol was downing, but I have never 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and the musicians make this city their like her." But he insists that as seen him in more serious vein. And 9:35 p.m. headquarters so that they may re- long as he draws a conscious breath I think he really means it about there will not be a second Mrs. wanting to go back to England to continuous from 10 a.m.

> Having heard this sort of statement before, your reporter is a little skeptical and offered to bet the young man that he will be married again within two years. "After all," and women rather go for your type."

"I know all the angles," he replied. "and I'm going to watch out. I'll bet you \$200 to \$10 that I don't marry again before October, 1943-Gertrude Clarke Whittall Founda- askance, but time and progress have at least.' He insisted on signing and giving me a document to this

> Errol is a fraction dazed with his new freedom and is uncertain how ible in this quartet. Gracious and he tells me. "There's no one to ask lovely harmonies are side by side whether I may do this or should I with measures of involved mechan- do that. I know one thing, I don't conditions as they are today every-However, there is sincerity, great thing out there seems so unreal. I talent and a strong urge in his want to do something more exciting.

a heaviness and redundancy in this Stirling Hayden," he continues. "I work the line of inspiration runs never met the guy, but they tried to pin a feud on us. Well, there's a The players gave it a carefully an- man who had the courage to give up alyzed and emotionally comprehend- a Hollywood career and the money ing reading that was the best per- and fame that go with it. I'm told twins on Friday the 13th.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

new Maxwell Anderson play with Helen Hayes: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wardman Park-"The American stamps." Way," produced by the Washington Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m.

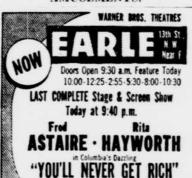
Earle-"You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire dances with Rita Hayworth: 10 a.m., 12:25, 2:35, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Stage shows: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. his own expense, walked into his Keith's-"This Woman Is Mine," adventure and romance in pioneer Palace-"Honky Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 a.m.,

Metropolitan - "One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the bestselling biography: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

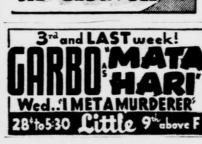
Pix-"Quiet Wedding." with Mara.m., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and

Columbia - "Smilin' Through, Trans-Lux - News and shorts

As a preliminary to participation in a war, Flynn and his friend and movie double, Buster Wiles, are going to be hoboes for a bit. After father, the late Rev. William Spence, she reminded him, "you make \$6,500 a hunting week-end in Baltimore, continues for a second week at the a week and you're not bad looking the two men will empty their Metropolitan, its third consecutive pockets of cash, with the exception week downtown. Fredric March of \$10 or \$15, Errol will grow a and Martha Scott play the leading beard and wear old clothes for a dis- roles in the "story of a practical guise, and together they will tramp parson."



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By Writing, Lillian Day Learned About Autograph Seekers

HOLLYWOOD. It beats everything some times how you get to be known as an author-

ity on some subject or other-ask Lillian Day. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought her out from New York to make her novel, "The Youngest Profession." into a movie script. This was her fifth novel. It so happened she had a chance to sell

a story about Hollywood, she recalls. The only phase of Hollywood she could think of that hadn't been done � to death already was that of auto-At the Trans-Lux graph hunters.

"Before writing "The Youngest This week the newsreel cameras Profession,' which is about youthful have touched another facet of the autograph seekers, I knew little war news, sending along pictures of about children," she says. "But now Vichy-governed activities in Africa, they call me an authority on youth." first films of Gen. Weygand's head-She is also regarded as an au- quarters in Algeria and some new thority on the Composer Paganini, shots of the French fleet at Oran. But-"I knew nothing at all about You will find these at the Trans-

Paganini before I decided to go to Lux, along with other pictorial Italy and write his biography." reports on events of the day, on the war front, the local defense That's Lillian Day for you-a front and the feminine fashion rather short, plump, jolly person, front. her hair just beginning to salt-andpepper. She used to be secretary to Brazil," a report on German activi-Walter Damrosch, the symphony

conductor. M.-G.-M. bought "The Youngest Profession" a year ago as a movie dogs. for Judy Garland, brought Miss Day to Hollywood and kept her working several weeks on another story script which hasn't been heard of since. Meanwhile Judy grew up

suddenly and got married. "This time," said Miss Day, "It looks like they'll use Virginia

To get everything authentic, Miss Day tagged along after autograph hunters in New York, watched them at work and play in the railway stations and at night club and theater entrances.

"They're quite a tribe," she said. "Most of them, of course, are children, but the number of adults is surprising. Some try for autographs out of hero-worship, but to most of them it's just a hobby, like collecting

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their concerts under the Whittall hearse on the instruments, which are not allowed to leave the library. Flynn. They have won the esteem of the music public here and have a large following, and for that reason it was decided two concerts of the same music would be necessary to accommodate the audience.

The group usually provides something new for their programs either The Budapest String Quartet was in the sense of being unknown to heard again last evening at the Li- the general chamber music public or something seldom played. Last evening it was the Reger "Quartet in part in the season's musical activ-E Flat Major, Op. 109." Reger's ities. Under the sponsorship of the works were for many years looked at tion, the popular group will play revealed much and simplified much again this afternoon, repeating the in them to the modern ear. The strong mixture of poetic imagination almost be said that the Budapest and plain musical mathematics that players belong to Washington, since constitute Reger's art is clearly vis- best to employ it. "It's wonderful,"

ics void of any real inspirational want to go back to Hollywood. With music that is impressive. In spite of clearly and towers above the rest.

formance of the evening. The quartet of musicians began to draw on their special interpretive gifts in the Schubert "Quartet Movement in C Minor" and the Mendelssohn "Andante and Scherzo Op. 81," which preceded the Reger two shorter works of great charm and beauty. In these their temperamental flair, their superfine musicianship and their resources in shadings were brought into full play. The program opened with Mo-art's "Quartet in B Flat Major, K. V. 589." This is not the most interesting of the composer's works in this form, the bright spirit of inventiveness seeming to languish. The rather monotonous tone and the lack of variety were not smoothed away by the manner in which the quartet played it. They too, lacked the spirit and joy of recreation that was present in the remainder of the program. Just the same it is difficult to equal the superb ensemble and the oneness of thought that these musicians share

Gable Film Remains "Honky - Tonk," in which Mr. Clark Gable and Miss Lana Turner are teamed for the purposes of some sizzling cinematic romance, continues for a second week at Loew's Palace. Mr. Gable is a sleek rufflan who would take over a town from criminals who can't put crime on a paying basis. Miss Turner is a lass from New England who still believes in marriage, a circumstance

which confuses Gable no end, but

which does not keep the two apart.

Moonyean Moves

"Smilin' Through," which has come to us now with Jeanette Mac-Donald impersonating its Moonyean and Kathleen, has moved now to the Columbia for a second week on F street. Brian Aherne is the fellow who carries the torch for Moonyear through the years and Gene Raymond is the fellow who comes along during that other war to woo Kathleen. Miss MacDonald, of course, sings often,



Errol Flynn will be divorced-"Today, tomorrow or the next day; in

too late to make any difference,

refute the critics who write pa-

tronizingly about Errol being a great

through the hills of Tennessee,

sleeping where they can and getting

food as they can. I'd like to be at

the back door when Hobo Flynn

turns up and begs "a bite o' food,

Before leaving for El Morocco and

his date of the evening. Flynn gives

out enthusiasm for his recently

completed picture, "They Died with

Their Boots On," which is about

Gen. Custer's last stand. "It's the

only good picture I've had since

'Captain Blood,'" he tells me. The

when and what of Flynn's next

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Katharine Booth's black cat had

which would be swell."

fighter-on the screen.

lady, I'm starving."

SCHOOL'S OUT-Linda Darnell, cutting this birthday cake, is

a happy lass. She celebrated her 18th birthday this week, and

that means that the State of California considers her her own

boss now and no longer requires her to attend school four hours

daily while she is working on a picture. A. P. Wirephoto.

former Lili Damita, probably in the Los Angeles courts. During the seven years of their producer's office and said, 'I came stormy partnership the Flynns have back to tell you I'm through for days: 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and been separating, reconciling and good.' I wish," says Errol wistfully, 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 11:45

effect. So I guess he means it.

"I have a great admiration for movie are uncertain.

Stage.

National-"Candle in the Wind."

Capitol - "International Lady," George Brent vs. Ilona Massey: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m

2:20 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Flynn tells me that he would like

anything. But I guess I was just not meant to be a married man. tles and phoney bullets I wouldn't la Garbo: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:20,

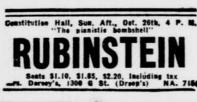
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