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THREE CENTS.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS MICHIGAN, 7 TO

Northwestern Beats Ohio State, 14-7; Georgetown and Maryland Lose*

HARVARD HOLDS UNBEATEN NAVY TO 0-0 TIE*

Midshipmen **Ruin Chances** With Fumbles

Line, However, Repels Repeated Crimson Thrusts at Tally

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.-A fighting Harvard team held undefeated Navy to a scoreless tie before a surprised crowd of 40,000 today at the stadium.

The Middies ruined their victory hopes by making four fumbles. Their only scoring threat came late in the game when Bob Leonard, their kicking specialist, made a feeble field goal attempt from Harvard's 22-yard line.

First Quarter. Harvard kicked off to Navy and the Crimson was handed a scoring chance on the third play, when Cameron fumbled and Barns recovered on Navy's 32. Harvard tried two running plays and a pair of passes and failed to gain an inch before surrendering the ball to the Midshipmen.

After Busik ripped off tackle twice for a first down on his 44, a holding penalty was called against Navy and Busik punted to Harvard's 30. Lee rolled a punt outside on Navy's

3-yard line and Busik returned the Two Harvard plunges failed to gain and Lee punted to Busik on Navy's 18. Peabody hit that receiver so hard that he fumbled and Page recovered for Harvard on the spot. After Mc-Nicol and Lee banged the tackles for a first down, the Navy line stiffened and Harvard had to surrender the ball 3 yards from the enemy's goal. Score, Navy, 0; Harvard, 0.

Second Quarter. Navy opened the second with an entirely new team, which started on Harvard's 45 and drove, with Woods and Clark carrying, to Harvard's 15. where a fourth down pass was (See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

Police Unable to Identify Woman Who Fell to Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-The body of a woman who fell to her death from the roof of a fashionable East Side hotel last Thursday lay unclaimed today in the City Morgue while police puzzled over clues to her

The woman registered October 1 as Miss Ethel M. Bonta of 1515 Walnut street, Philadelphia, but police said she was not known at that address. No notes were found in her room, all the windows were locked and on the roof they found only a clothhes hamper belonging to her.

Detectives said they found in her room a newspaper press card issued by the Treasury Department to a Washington reporter named "A. G. West" and a book containing names and addresses of prominent New York and Washington persons. Also listed were telephone numbers and auto license numbers of a number of diplomats and a list of newspapers, their editors and staff

Police said her acquaintances here knew her as Miss Mason.

Eight Killed in British Attack on French Ship

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct 25.—Eight sailors were killed and three were wounded in a British air attack on a French vessel in Tu-

nisian waters, it was announced officially today. The announcement said the 1,530ton coastal freighter Divona was bound for the French North African

attacked her. All the casualties except one, it said, were natives.

French Mediterranean shipping charged against the R. A. F. in a Swamp Illini, 49-14 month.

Boy Athlete Killed

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP).-Juan Antonio Gonzales, 12, died yesterday of complications resulting from a ruptured appendix, discovered after he was struck in the stomach during a sandlot football game Friday.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) .-Stocks easy; leaders retreat quietly. Bonds irregular; low-yield issues firm. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar advances. Cotton lower; commission house liquidation, hedging. Sugar uneven; liquidation. Metals steady; routine Saturday trading. Wool tops improved; local buying.

CHICAGO.-Wheat weak: serious Pacific situation. Corn weak with wheat. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

Football Scores

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a -	Duke	6	0	14	7-27	Oklahoma	7			-	
	Pitt			0	7- 7	Santa Clara	0			-	
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e	Illinois	7	0	7	_	Texas	7	13		-	
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(Additional Football Scores on Page 2-X.)

53,000 Miners to Walk Out Monday

on Monday in the captive coal mines. He told a press conference that he was turning down President Roosevelt's request for an extension of the temporary agreement under he said he had been told, felt he could represent his own company but not the industry.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Fordham Regent Dies at Football Game

NEW YORK (A).-The Rev. James A. Cahill, 82-year-old Jesuit regent of the Fordham law school, died of a heart ailment today in the Polo Grounds, where he was watching the T. C. U.-Fordham football game.

Wreckage Believed 1 of 5 Lost Army Planes FRESNO, Calif. (P).—Burned wreckage of a plane, appar-

ently one of five Army pursuit ships missing since yesterday, was sighted from the air today on the west side of Gray's Peak, in the Sierra National Forest. All the ships were known down somewhere for they carried fuel for only three hours' flight At least one of the five missing pilots, Lt. J. H. Pease, was reported to have parachuted to safety in the Tehachapi

St. John's defeated Charlotte Hall, 33-6, in a football game before 1,500 spectators in Central High Stadium this

Allegheny Beats A. U., 20 to 14

streak that began in 1938.

Gonzaga Whips Devitt, 20-6 Gonzaga defeated Devitt this afternoon, 20-6, in their game at Wilson Stadium. Lee Nolon, Joe Murphy and Elmer Raba scored for the Eagles, Raba making the two conversions. Curtis Cordell tallied for Devitt. Bob Kaufman, Devitt quarterback, fractured his collarbone when he was tackled in the second quarter after running 79 yards.

port of Tunis when British planes Irish Score 4 Times The attack was the fourth on In Last Quarter to

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.— Notre Dame, relying on a smooth rushing game and the passing of Sophomore Angelo Bertelli, went and paid \$4.40 for \$2. after a fifth straight victory today | Big Pebble came out of the Washat the expense of Bob Zuppke's ington Handicap lame and will not Illinois eleven before 40,000 fans in run in the Pimlico Special. Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish led, 21-7, at half-time

Late News Bulletins

United Mine Workers' members would not go back to work which operations have proceeded for the last 40 days. He announced his readiness, however, to meet with Myron C. Taylor of United States Steel Co. to discuss a settlement of the union shop contract dispute. He added that he understood Taylor had declined the suggestion by President Roosevelt that ne and Lewis meet to negotiate the situation. Taylor,

St. John's, 33; Charlotte Hall, 6

MEADVILLE Pa .- Marching 49 yards up the field in the last quarter, Allegheny College pulled from behind to defeat American University, 20-14, and snap a 16-game winless

Pictor, Ficklebush

Capture Feature

Races at Laurel

town was third.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 25.-William

.. Brann's Pictor came from far be-

hind today to win the \$15,000 added

Washington Handicap by a half

length over E. G. Hackney's Sir

Alfred. George D. Widener's Rose-

Pictor, running the 114 miles in

The Foxcatcher Farm's Fickle-

bush, a maiden, captured the 16th

2:03%, picked up a purse of \$15,300

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) .-Notre Dame defeated Illinois, 49 to 14, scoring four touchdowns in the last quarter.

John L. Lewis announced late today that some 53,000 western, 7; Ohio State, 7.

Second Quarter.

Tulane, 13 to 6, At End of Half

and led Tulane, 20 to 6.

ran for a touchdown. Thomas

missed the extra point. passes to Thorsey and Terrell and Hapes hit right guard for the

ter's end. Brignac's short punt gave Ole Miss the ball at midfield and after Eubanks got 2 on an end-around, 145-pound Jackie Flack faked a left end and out-distanced the en- Senate Group Approves tire Tulane team for his first college touchdown. Hovious' placekick failed, and it was Mississippi

Over Pitt, 27 to 7

By the Associated Press.

It was Pitt's fourth straight defeat propriation is made.

Otto Graham's **Passing Wins** For Wildcats

Buckeyes Given Their First Loss This Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25.-Unerring passing by a flashy sophomore halfback, Otto Graham, gave a powerful Northwestern football team a thrilling 14-to-7 Western Conference triumph today over Ohio State before 71,896 fans. It was Ohio's first loss of the year.

First Quarter. Ohio State staved off an early touchdown with a great goal-line stand as the Wildcats took the kickoff and moved to the Ohio 1. On the first play, from the Wildcat 27, Graham passed to Erdlitz for a first down on the 49. Chambers made it to the 20 in two plays, and then alternated with Graham to reach the 10 with a first down. Four plays gained 9, but the Buckeyes took the ball and punted out to push Northwestern back to midfield.

The Wildcats moved right back to Ohio's 12 in three plays, but Fisher Penn Power Buries The Wildcats moved right back to intercepted Graham's pass in the end zone for a touchback. The Bucks failed to gain and booted to the Wildcats' 46. Graham passed to the Wildcats' 46. Graham passed to Motel for 9 and then heaved to Hasse for a touchdown. Erdlitz placekicked the extra point, making it Northwestern, 7; Ohio, 0. Ohio went straight down field for

a touchdown to tie the count after taking the kickoff. Kinkade plunged for 17, Fisher made 8, and then Fisher passed to Shaw for 30 yards to the Wildcat 14 on the first three plays. Sarringhaus went in for Fisher to run the ball to the 5 and then Hecklinger went over on the third plunge. Schoenbaum place-kicked the extra point shortly before the period ended. Score: North-

Northwestern lost a touchdown early in the second period when Colberg caught Graham's 31-yard (See NORTHWESTERN, Page 2-X.)

Mississippi Leads

NEW ORLEANS .- Mississippi scored again in the third quarter

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.-Mississippi led Tulane 13 to 6 at the end of the half today, as the two Dixie teams met for the 30th time in warm, sunny weather before 45,-000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to see the pair against each other. When Hapes kicked dead on the Mississippi 48, Thomas, Thibaut and Brignac combined in a Tulane drive that ended on the Mississippi 2yard line. Later, after Hapes punted dead on the 44. Thomas passed to McDonald who took it on the 20 and

A punt exchange gave Ole Miss the ball on its 20 and the Rebels scored in nine plays. Hovious' gained most of the ground. Terrell's 10-yard sprint took it to the one score. Bennett's place-kick gave Mississippi a 7-6 lead at the quar-

13, Tulane, 6 at the half.

Duke's Powerhouse Rolls

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.-Duke University's unbeaten football powerhouse rolled to its fifth straight A slight reduction was made in victory today, defeating the Uni- the authorized appropriation, Senaversity of Pittsburgh, 27-7, in an tor O'Mahoney explained, because intersectional contest witnessed by the new men will serve only seven

in a victoryless season but the Panthers managed to break their it was expected it would become law streak of pointless games by scoring in time to cover nine months of the in the fourth period.



-OHIO STOPS ONE-YARD THREAT-Northwestern's initial first-period goal march was stopped by Ohio State on this 1-yard-line smash. Shown are Ohio's (dark jerseys) Robert Hecklinger (42), John Hallabrin (55) and John Rosen (10); Northwestern's Otto Gra--A. P. Wirephoto.

Count Ciano Confers

With Hitler at Front

Successful Air Attack Accounts for Terps' Lone Tally

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-Penn took Maryland to the cleaners before a throng of 40,000 this afternoon, burying the Terps beneath a 55-6 score with an awful display

of power. Never in the running after the Quakers rolled up a 27-0 lead, Maryland went into the air late in the second period for its lone touchdown to avoid a whitewash. It had some little success with this modus operandi but two of its aerials backfired. Walter Motson intercepted one of ohnny Brenner's heaves late in the Johnny Brenner's heaves late in the fourth period and galloped 93 yards

to the goal line for the afternoon's longest scoring run. First Quarter.

Harold Berry kicked off to Gifford and then made the tackle on the 27yard line. Nine plays later Penn had the game's first score after marching 83 yards. Joe Kane, who plunged over from the 1-yard line, and Clifford paced the drive. Capt. (See MARYLAND, A-14.)

Cruiser Juneau Launched; Third of 6,000-Ton Class

KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The swift and well-armored cruiser Juneau, third in the Navy's new 6,000-ton class, took to the water today as Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the 3rd Naval District, declared "each launching is another nail in Hitler's

The \$13,000,000 craft, sponsored by Mrs. Harry Lucas, wife of the Mayor of Juneau, Alaska, followed by 49 days the launching here of the Atlanta, in the same class. Admiral Andrews said the Juneau, expected to match the 43-knot speed

there is no second place in any-

Funds for More Police

Metropolitan Police Department, already voted by the House, was afternoon that he was particularly approved this afternoon by the Senate Subcommittee on District Ap-Chairman O'Mahoney of the sub-

be submitted to the entire Appropriations Committee for report at 3 p.m. Monday.

months before the next regular ap-

man radio broadcast a bulletin from Adolph Hitler's headquarters saying that he conferred this morning with On Frozen Field Italian Foreign Minister Count The session was "marked by the

By the Associated Press.

and well-tested comradeship in arms" of Italy and Germany, the broadcast said. Count Ciano went to Hitler's field office at the invitation of German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, it was said, and Von Ribbentrop attended the Ciano-Hitler meeting. Ciano is making a visit

spirit of the traditional friendship

Undefeated Cadets Turn Back Lions

of several days to Germany.

Army Keeps Slate Clean In Hard-Fought Battle With Columbia

WEST POINT, N Y., Oct. 25 .-Army's undefeated football team kept its record clean here today, defeating Columbia's Lions, 13-0. First Quarter. Mazur ran Columbia's kickoff back

19 yards to the Army 27, and from

there the Cadets ground downfield 73 yards on line plays for a touch-In this drive, which was made picked up 28 yards on six tries, before Hill sliced off left tackle for 16 yards and the score. Smith kicked the point and the Cadets led, 7-0. Governali ran back Army's next kickoff 35 yards to the Columbia 40 and the Lions proceeded to take

to the air to start an upfield march

of their own. Governali passed

of destroyers, would be "manned by fighting Americans who believe Willkie Lauds G. O. P. **Committee Members**

In a formal statement reiterating his stand for repeal of the Neutrality Vandy Leads Princeton, An increase of 100 men in the Act in its entirety, Wendell L. Willkie announced in New York this 20 to 0, at End of Half pleased that certain Republican Senators had contributed to the Foreign Relations Committee's ac-

tion today in recommending furcommittee announced the bill would ther modification of the law. of New Hampshire and Gurney of were in the stands. South Dakota. He praised them particularly for "having the courage to raise the issue squarely.'

"The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee's recommendation for

further modification of the hamper-

ing neutrality law is very gratifying," Mr. Willkie said. "My hope and belief is that a very large number of the Republican from Burns. Powell's placement members of Congress will support was good. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Pettelli's pass and returned 13 yards
to Notre Dame's 43. Astroth's passes
to Smith and the second to Griffin
helped work the ball to the Irish 16.

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Boston College Beats Georgetown, 14 to 6, NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Ger-

20,000 Chilly Watchers In Fenway Park See Hoyas Lead at First

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Georgetown's 10-year quest for a football victory over Boston College again was thwarted this afternoon when the Eagles came from behind to score a 14-to-6 victory before 22,000 frozen spectators at Fenway Park.

when Boston College students rushed eight policemen assigned to guard a set of goal posts. After much fistswinging, the police were overpowered and the posts torn down. The Hoyas scored less than three minutes after the start of the game. Lou Falcone, quarterback, recovered

A minor riot followed the game

a fumble on the enemy 12 and a third-down pass from Ben Reiges to Chris Pavic was good for a touchdown. Reiges missed the point. Boston came back in the second period to score on a long pass and went ahead when the extra point

was added. In the final quarter an-

U.'s 20 and from there the Eagles punched it over.

First Quarter. Georgetown kicked off and on the runback Boston was caught clipping and penalized 15 yards. This put the ball on the Eagles' 11 and on the first play Williams fumbled, chiefly over Columbia's tackles, Hill Falcone of the Hoyas recovering. Two running plays failed to gain, Hatch gained 19 on five tries and but on third down Reiges passed to Mazur went 5 yards on two attempts, Pavich in the end zone for a touch-

back and forth in midfield Finally the teams exchanged punts, Boston gaining when Connolly booted to 6; Boston College, 0.

> Kissell hit the line for two yards, but Boudreau of B. C. fumbled and (See GEORGETOWN, Page A-14.)

Second Quarter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.-Vanderbilt led Princeton, 20 to 0, today as the Commodores found the Tigers, invading the South for the The Republicans he named as first time in 82 years of football his- Sportsman's Park Senators Austin of Vermont, Bridges tory, tame gridiron foes. Only 10,000

were in the stands.

Bushmaier ran 14 yards for the first Vanderbilt score and the conversion was missed.

In the second quarter the Commodores scored twice in three minutes. Moore ran 22 yards to count

By the Associated Press.

SIXTH RACE—Pure. \$1,500. handicap;
3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.

Mordecai (Becker) 10.80 7.00

Doublinab (Laidley) 3.80

Time. 1:2335.

Also ran—Commencement. Three Bangs.

De Kaib. Crossbow II. Rose-Red. Vinum.

Bobs Way. first Vanderbilt score and the conutes. Moore ran 22 yards to count and the conversion succeeded. A 29yard pass accounted for the next touchdown, Baird taking the throw

to Notre Dames 23. Astroth s passes
to Smith and the second to Griffin
helped work the ball to the Irish 16.
Astroth then passed to Griffin for a

(See NOTRE DAME, Page 2-X.)

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Gophers Score After Twice **Halting Foes**

Bruce Smith Hurt; Frickey Carries Ball To Touchdown

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25 .-The mighty Minnesota Gophers top-pled Michigan from the undefeated

ranks today by scoring a second-period touchdown and winning, 7 to 0, before 85,753 spectators. Halfback Herman Frickey, 185. pound junior from Billings, Mont., scored the winning touchdown on a

2-yard plunge and Quarterback Bill Garnaas converted. Michigan twice had scoring chances, but the most serious bid ended 5 yards from pay dirt when Capt. Bob Westfall fumbled. First Quarter.

Michigan won the toss and Mervin Pregulman's kickoff went out of bounds, Minnesota taking possession on its 35. Bruce Smith got yards on the first play and he and Bill Daley made it a first down. The Gophers moved into Michigan territory. Smith and Daley getting another first down on the Wolverine 44. Smith and Daley combined again to carry the ball to Michigan's 32. where the Gophers were penalized

got 3 yards and another pass failed, so Smith punted out on Michi-Bob Westfall got 7 and Tom Kuzma went 18 yards to the 39, nearly getting past the Gopher safety man. Three running plays

for offside back to the 37. Smith

zone pass to Judd Ringer. Smith

gained 6 yards and Kuzma's low punt rolled out on Minnesota's 8. Minnesota tried three plays without great success and Smith punted. Kuzma returning 3 yards to Minnesota's 39. Urban Odson, Minnesota's 245-pound tackle, came into the game at this point. Westfall got 9 at left end but Michigan missed two

tries at a first down before Westfall

sneaked through to Minnesota's 38. Kuzma passed to George Ceithaml to the 31, but the Gophers batted down another pass and Kuzma punted out on the 21. Smith swung wide to the right and behind good blocking got 10, but in three plays the Gophers were held at the 40 just short of first down. Smith's punt hit the sidelines at Michigan's 32 as

the period ended, scoreless. Second Quarter. In three plays, Kuzma and Westfall made it a first down on Michigan's 44. Westfall carried the ball into Gopher territory, but Michigan missed a first down at the 47 and

(See MICHIGAN, Page 2-X.

other long pass put the ball on G Late Races Additional Results on Page 2-X.

> Laure SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000: the Bille Ridge Handicap; 3-year-olds and up;
> 6 furlongs.
> a Clyde Tolson (Basile) 6.40 2.90 2.20
> Overdrawn (Coule) 3.40 2.40
> My Bill (Smith) 2.30
> Time. 1:12
> Also ran—a Stolen Tryst, Abrasion and.
> Westnesia. a G. R. Watkins entry.

Pavich in the end zone for a touch-down. Reiges missed the try for the extra point. Score: Georgetown, 6; Boston College, 0.

Boston College ran the next kick-off to its 36 and the ball see-sawed back and forth in midfield. Finally

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

Empire City By the Associated Press.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; added:
Daingerfield Handicap, 3-year-olds and
up; 2 miles.
Piping Rock (May) 19.30 9.60 5.60
Tola Rose (Stout) 7.60 4.80
Paul Fry (Eads) 3.30
Time—3:27 (new track record).
Also ran—Battle Won. Santiago, Russia,
a Filisteo. a Curwen. Al Au Feu.
a H. C. Hatch and C. A. O'Neill, jr.,
entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles.
Trapeze Artist (Meade) 19.80 10.00 6.30
Count Happy (Westrope) 10.30 7.40
Darby Du (McCreary) 4.10
Time—1:4625.
Also ran—Short Distance, Sargazo, Rufous, Sun Lark, Lady Infinite, Stimuli, Alpolly and Deep End.

By the Associated Press.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press. FIFTH RACE Purse. \$1.000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Bolus (George) 6.80 3.60 2.60

Zig Zag (Vedder) 5.40 3.60

Little Red Fox (Cruickshank) 3.40

Time—1:12-5.
Also ran—Bold Question. Big Lee, Unity.

Kokomo and Long Hope. as a firm declaration of SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 25 (A*).—
SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added;
Autumn Handicap. 3-year-olds and up-

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Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 7.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941

THAT'S ONE EGG THAT WON'T GO TO MARKET.

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THREE CENTS.

Nazis Claim Capture of Kharkov, Vital Ukraine City; New Drive Started on Entire Moscow Front

Assaults Against Crimea Checked, **Reds Report**

Adolf Hitler's high command today reported the capture of Kharkov-Russia's "Pittsburgh" -in the heart of the Donets River industrial basin, and simultaneously Russian military dispatches declared that, despite the loss of 300,000 men in the first three weeks of the battle for Moscow powerful German forces have launched a new attack along the whole Moscow

At the same time German war reports said the Soviet capital's zero hour was near.

Unconfirmed elsewhere, a British Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoted the Vichy (French) radio as broadcasting a German report that Nazi spearheads were now less than 20 miles outside Moscow

This roundabout report contrasted with official Soviet dispatches which described the fighting as more than 50 miles away at the nearest point.

No Indication of Major Break. In all likelihood the spearheads German Soldiers may have knifed through Soviet defense lines in isolated sectors and reported back by portable wireless that they were within 20 miles of There was no indication that and major break-through had

developed that close. A dispatch to the Soviet newspaper Pravda said Gen. Fedor von Bock's central front armies opened the huge-scale assault yesterday after

intense artillery preparation. Other German onslaughts launched simultaneously against the Crimea and at the approaches to Rostov on the southern front have been beaten back by Red Army's counterattacks.

the Russians asserted. Dispatches to Pravda said the new German offensives were started yesterday after intense artillery prep- By the Associated Press.

In the first hours of the attack the Germans lost fully two battalions of heavy-handed measures today for guild but delegates most of the work ness infantry and as many as 70 tanks the repression of further attacks on to vice presidents and councilors. smashed by heavy Russian defense German soldiers and announced it the latter from the Fascist Party fire, the dispatch said.

Smash Into Villages.

The Germans, reportedly outnumbering defense forces, were said to have smashed on into several small villages around Mozhaisk, 57 miles

west of the capital. German capture of Kharkov, a severe blow to Russia's war foundries, gave the Nazis control of almost the entire Ukraine except for a tiny corner bounded by the Donets River from Kharkov to Rostov-on-

The rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov, also fell in the German sweep that now has driven clear through the Ukraine into Russia proper, the German High Com-

mand said in a special war bulletin. This might indicate that the German southern armies were turning north to bolster the right flank of the drive against Moscow, since Belgorod lies on the main Kharkov-to-Moscow railroad, about 350 miles

south of the capital. Soviet front-line dispatches said the entire battleground was blan-

keted with snow. Push Directed at Mozhaisk.

Russian correspondents declared the Germans' big push was directed at the Mozhaisk salient, but that heavy fighting also continued near Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, where 4.000 Nazis were reported killed in yesterday's action alone. The Moscow radio said the Ger-

mans attempted to cross the River Oka in the region of Kaluga, 90 miles southwest of Moscow, but were stopped by a swift Russian counter-

ward the Donets River basin had been blocked by Red armies under the new command of Marshal against victims who are Frenchmen

Semeon Timoshenko, with both sides suffering enormous losses. One of the key cities of Soviet war supplies, Kharkov is the site of big smelting, engine and tank factories, and a main rail outlet for the basin's

coal and metal production. Six rail

lines radiate from the city. The city fell yesterday, the Ger-man high command said, while to the south German and allied troops were reported driving closer to Ros-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Fire Badly Damages Dry Dock in Brooklyn

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A threeof the huge Robins dry dock in ships-an American-owned tanker man forces.

and a British freighter-which were undergoing repairs. The ships, neither of which was a coffin draped with a huge Nazi reported seriously damaged, were flag and surrounded by wreaths identified as the British merchanttanker F. W. Abrams, operated out

of Wilmington, Del., and owned by Army. the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. leaders joined the Germans in the Fire officials said damage ap- ceremony. peared extensive to Robins docks never reached the ships. Their sides

despite streams of water played by Frenchmen hung in the balance. 15 engine companies and three fireoats to keep the fire from spread-



GERMANS' DRIVE IN UKRAINE-Hitler's high command today announced the capture of Kharkov, shown by arrow at top, while Russians reported a counterattack had thrust back the Nazis at the narrow land bridge to the Crimea, shown in bottom arrow This map first was published in The Star October 5, just as the Germans began their intensive campaign for the capture of Kharkov Now, as then, it illustrates how slow the Germans have been in breaking Russian resistance.

Cabinet at Vichy Acts 60 Officials Affected As II Duce Revamps To Halt Attacks on **Fascist Setup**

To Make Guild System

ROME, Oct. 25.-Premier Musso-

lini transferred or replaced 60 offi-

cers of his Fascist corporations or

more efficient in meeting the coun-

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 25.-

Thomas Godley as Bedard Wolcie-

Chief Godley asserted that Mrs.

with abduction.

other baby had died.

Godley said.

last May.

good condition.

Of Murdering Wife

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 25 .-

neer of Washington, was freed by a

jury late yesterday on a charge of

The acquittal followed a 10-day

trial. Prosecutors contended Mrs.

Gedney was struck by her husband,

and the defense held she was fatally

injured by a fall while intoxicated

Isla Grande Naval Air Base.

Gedney has been employed at the

murdering his wife. Virginia. who

Kidnaped Baby Found;

More Efficient

shake-up in years.

cials.

time, escaped the changes.

Also Appeals to Nazis To Stop Killings of Innocent Hostages

NEW YORK (A) .- A British radio broadcast heard by C. B. S. said three more Frenchmen were shot today by order of Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, German commander in occupied France, for possession of

arms and ammunition

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 25.—The Petain government voted was making urgent appeals to the and the industry concerned, whose Germans to stop reprisal execution of innocent hostages.

Even as the cabinet acted, 50 Frenchmen at Nantes awaited execution Monday in a second reprisal for the slaying of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, Nazi commandant there. Fifty already had died before German firing squads in reprisal for

his assassination last Monday The government announced last night-without confirmation or denial-that a rumor was circulating that Marshal Petain himself wished to become a hostage to cut short Man and Wife Held the Germans' mass reprisal execu-

tions. Announcement Issued. This cryptic announcement was

issued "It is rumored in Vichy that Marshal Petain wished to give himself up as a hostage in the occupied zone to prevent additional executions planned as a result of attacks at Nantes and Bordeaux.

"The marshal's cabinet has no declaration to make on the subject." With swastika banners at half staff, Col. Hotz was buried in Nantes yesterday in a military ceremony after a funeral procession through the city between silent lines of

Frenchmen. Details Not Revealed. There was no immediate announcement of the details of the action by which the French cabinet

sought to stamp out the attacks on German officers and soldiers. A communique after the cabinet session said

"Admiral Darlan, Vice President of the Council, reported to the on pressing applications Council ported increasing Nazi pressure to- made in the name of the Chief of State to occupation authorities to bring a halt to the tragic reprisals who have not taken part in the

attacks. "He outlined the first measures of reprieve granted by the Chancel-

lor of the Reich. "The French government decided to strengthen considerably measures of precaution and repression against Ralph Gedney, construction engicriminal attacks aimed at the occupation troops and for which the French population is suffering the

"The text of a law has been adopted today to that effect on the proposal of M. Barthelemy, Minister

The cabinet also discussed means of continuing the payments for maintenance of the German occunation forces in France and measures to meet the threat of a winter

famine-a menace driven home as alarm fire raged through two docks the first snow fell in Vichy. Nantes still was cut off from the Brooklyn today and threatened two rest of France by a cordon of Ger-

All vesterday morning the body of the German officer lav in state in

French civil, military and business

The town still was plastered with numbers 4 and 6, but that the flames grim posters put up by the Germans reminding that 50 already had died Foreign. Other posters with appeals from The fire was discovered at 2:58 dence of French official efforts to Kansas. cautions were taken.

President Flays Nazi Execution Of Kostages

'Acts of Desperate Men,' Roosevelt Calls Killings

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt hurled harshly worded attack today at Nazi terrorism as manifest by the German execution of scores of civilian

hostages in occupied European "These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win." Mr. Roosevelt de-clared in a formal statement re- U. S. Shares in Duty

leased by his press relations secre-This unusual condemnatory action of Crushing Hitler, tary, Stephen T. Early. was prompted by German execution within the last few days of 100 Frenchmen, held as hostages after the murder of two Nazi occupation President Declares army officers in Nantes and Bordeaux. The penalty killings in occupied France have now reached a total of 185 in reprisal for the slaying of five occupation officers. An additional 100 French hostages are Action Is Believed Taken being held against further ultimata that they also will be executed during the coming week unless the Nantes and Bordeaux murders are

"Depths of Frightfulness." dent asserted that Nazi oppression tion of the Hitler menace. has reached depths of frightfulness never approached even during the guilds today in the most sweeping World War. From it, he said, will Nineteen of Italy's 22 guilds day will bring fearful retribution

which control the country's eco- upon the German rule, nomic production were affected by of innocent hostages in reprisal for theaters and glass guilds, which are countries temporarily under the of secondary importance at this Nazi heel, revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality." Mussolini is president of every Mr. Roosevelt said with a sad grim-

"Civilized peoples long ago adopted the basic principle that no man should be punished for the deed names figure in the new list of offiof another. Unable to apprehend the persons involved in these attacks, the Nazis characteristically slaughter Reasons for the overhaul were not 50 or 100 innocent persons announced, but observers assumed

"Ghastly Warning." it was to make the guild system "Those who would 'collaborate' with Hitler or try to appease him. try's existing wartime needs and cannot ignore this ghastly warning to remove causes for complaint "The Nazis might have learned from the last war the impossibility of breaking men's spirit by terrorism. Instead they develop their 'leibensraum' and 'new order' by depths of frightfulness which even they have never approached before. "These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot win. Frightfulness can Two-month-old Kenneth A. Mc- never bring peace to Europe. It only

Lean, jr., kidnaped from his carriage sows the seeds of hatred which will on Main street yesterday, was found one day bring fearful retribution." President to Speak Monday.

alive and uninjured today and a man identified by Police Chief Mr. Roosevelt's bitterly worded excoriation of the German conduct wick, 36. was arrested and charged was his only public activity of a day which was to be devoted principally Police said the child was found in to preparation of a major address Wolciewick's cottage at Lake Whascheduled during Navy Day cerelom Park on the outskirts of the monies here Monday night. It has been indicated that the Chief Executive at that time will give a full-Wolsiewick had refused to get out dress review of American defense of bed, and had insisted she had determination, perhaps revealing adjust given birth to the child-that ditional steps in the expanded prohe was one of twins and that the gram which was discussed initially at his press conference yesterday.

She will be charged with abduc-At that time the President told retion as well as her husband, Chief porters that tank production was to be doubled and that congressional child, wearing the same approval of a gigantic new overall reach grave decisions slowly, but clothes in which he vanished, was armament program would be sought turned over to his father at police between now and January 1. headquarters by Chief Godley. Au-The President has laid new emthorities said the infant was in phasis on the occasion of the Monday

observance by designating it as Navy The distraught mother collapsed and Total Defense Day. upon hearing that the child had Mr. Early said this morning the speech will be at least 15 minutes in affame. American foreign policy and

length and that except for possibility of an afternoon sail on the Potomac Gedney Freed on Charge tomorrow, the President will keep at work on this task until it is com-

U. S. Attache in Russia Called Home for Talks

died of an abdominal hemorrhage KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 25 .-Lt. Col. Ivan D. Yeaton, military attache of the United States Embassy, was recalled to Washington

> today for consultation. Mai. Joseph A. Michela, assistant military attache, was placed in acting charge of the office here.

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were blistered from the intense heat, in reprisals and the lives of 50 more British raid Nazi areas despite bad

and the Mayor of Nantes gave evi- Heavy damage caused by floods in a.m. and was brought under control prevent disorders. Elaborate pre- Leap of 51/2 miles before opening Miscellaneous. parachute acclaimed. Page A-2 Nature's Children.

Five Army planes missing on West Report of million fund for La Guardia race probed.

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53,000 Miners Strike Tonight Despite President's Request Pittsburgh U. M. W. Officers Get Orders As Roosevelt Awaits Reply From Lewis Message to Foreign Policy Mediation Board officials were not Leaders of the United Mine Work-Association Says People ers at Pittsburgh announced today completely discouraged. They noted that they had orders from John L. that the fact that the miners cus-Will Not Shirk It

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-President Roosevelt said today that "the real end, the inescapable end" of Amer- Mr. Lewis, the U. M. W. head, to

"In achieving that end," he said in a message to the Foreign Policy Association. "our responsibility is fully come an abiding hatred which one as great as that of the peoples who fense Mediation Board alike it was are fighting and dying for it. I know said no reply had been received to that our country will not shrink Mr. Roosevelt's request. "The practice of executing scores from that responsibility nor quail Mr. Lewis had a press conference before whatever sacrifices it may de- scheduled this afternoon and would

> His message keynoted a report on the Nation's foreign policy presented by political and defense officials before the association's forum at the

Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. tacked the "few persons in this country who seek to lull us into a D. C. Defense Setup that we are not threatened, that all we need do to avoid the storm is to sit idly by-and to submit supinely if necessary."

Not Easily Fooled

The course of submission, the President wrote, already has been ejected by the Nation because "the American people are not easily fooled; they are hard-headed realists

and they fear no one. "We do not take orders as to what we shall think," Mr. Roosevelt said. "We judge the facts for ourselves and decide what course we must follow. A free people with a free press makes up its own mind. We

Our Foreign Policy

The foreign policy of the United States was expressed tersely by President Roosevelt today when he wrote the For-

eign Policy Association: "It is to defend the honor, the freedom, the rights, the interests and the well-being of the American people. We seek no gain at the expense of others. threaten no one, nor do we tolerate threats from others. No nation is more deeply dedicated to the ways of peace; no nation is fundamentally stronger to resist aggression.

when they are made they are backed by the determination of 130,000,000 free Americans and are inexorable. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, declared in an address that "in a world our first line of defense become one

from the standpoint of Congress." Citing the fact that England had not surrendered although her army had been defeated in France, Senator Thomas said "the line of defense is Nation-wide" and assailed the lack of foresight in Congress on health preparation for the national emer-

Mobilizing Resources.

Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, described the operations of the State Department especially in the field of economic the Federation of Civic Associations. warfare, in another address to the forum. Pointing out the difficulties in

'the immense task of mobilizing meetings. the resources of this hemisphere for the struggle against aggression,' Mr. Acheson said the effort had enlisted nearly all of the economic divisions of the State Department.

Nelson Rockefeller Speaks.

The Foreign Policy Association, Page A-2 claiming 20,000 members, is an edu-House District Committee urges cational group devoted to a policy speedy enactment of rent-control of non-partisan public education. Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, told the forum that "our South American neighbors are becoming our partners Page A-16 |-in the physical actualities of de-

Page A-16 Mr. Rockefeller said that the Alexandria Council gets \$27,000,000 most important consideration of policy before the Nation was "the Page A-3 Official orders issued for police pro-motions. Page A-16 economy * * and a flaming re-

Lewis' headquarters here to proceed tomarily do not work on Sunday committee's membership than their with a strike of 53.000 miners in still allowed some time for the sitsteel mills' captive mines at mid-

In his statement today the Presi- ican foreign policy "is the destruc- cancel the strike call. The affected mines supply fuel to defense-busy steel plants in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama. At the White House and the De-

eventually tie up steel plants. But as the captive mine dispute Monday. approached a showdown, defense

uation to work out.

Surety Firm Posts The President's statement at-On Perjury Charges

Patriotic Programs Are Planned at a Number Of Gatherings Tonight

A swelling volume of patriotic music, song and oratory will fill Washington's community meeting places tonight when a citizenry an uncertain world meets for the Nazi propaganda, posted a \$5,000 grim purpose of safeguarding their surety bond at District Court today

from the air. Although incidental to the primary objective of nominating air raid network and of setting up a permanent Executive Committee on Civilian Defense, many of the more than ter without the formality of going 50 mass meetings scheduled throughout the District will be devoted to

some form of reassuring expressions. citizens will intersperse the business of the evening with singing, prayers, pledges, speechmaking or other varieties of appropriate diversion.

Allow Time for Objective. All the programs, however, have been planned with an eye to allowing ample time for the mission which the meetings have been called upon to fulfill. The main job is for each meeting to name candidates for a deputy warden and three assistant deputy wardens in each of the 56 areas into which the District has

The groups also will have the task of naming a permanent Executive dens when appointed. The size of these committees has been left to the discretion of the meetings, although civilian defense headquarters has suggested that units of three or five persons are most de- Mr. Hill in preparation for the trip

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz will headline a 15-minute Hill asked. radio broadcast at 8:15 p.m. over radio station WMAL to touch off the sessions. Other speakers will be Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of Col. L. L. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, has asked chairmen of the various mass meetings to tune in the broadcast for the

Among the more elaborate programs prepared is that of the Arkansas Avenue Community Associ- address, relatives and other routine silence as to the course they would ation, scheduled to meet jointly matters necessary for the police rec- follow on amendments, but Senator with the Crestwood Association, at ord, Mr. Hill was brought back to Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, out-Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W.

Two Representatives to Speak. Two members of Congress, Representatives Patrick of Alabama and Robsion of Kentucky will speak at this meeting, which will be presided over by Hugh V. Kaiser, president of the Arkansas avenue group. The Roosevelt High School Orchestra will play and Miss Helen Gilcrest will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." The Rev. Dr. John Queally of the Church of the Transfiguration will open the meeting with a prayer and the Rev. John Tenneally Officials discuss collateral forfeitures in speed cases. Page A-16

American) republics which will make Catholic church will close it with

(See STRIKES, Page A-4.)

Court Clerk Accepts Security After Fish's Aide Is Fingerprinted

George Hill, secretary to Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, who was indicted yesterday on a charge of perjuring himself conscious of the dangers lurking in before the grand jury investigating Nation's Capital against havoc after being fingerprinted and photo-

graphed at police headquarters The bond was posted in the court clerk's office and not before Justice wardens to form a protective ground T. Alan Goldsborough, as had been cently was chairman of the Foreign planned. The jurist decided the clerk's office could handle the mat- through the Senate the lease-lend

Mr. Hill was released in custody of ion, does not reach the realities of his attorney, former Representative the Formal programs have been ar- John O'Connor, temporarily yester- reached that conclusion, it seemed ranged for some of the gatherings, day following his arraignment and proper to present the issue squarely and in nearly all cases the massing plea of not guilty before Justice to the Senate." Goldsborough. The bond was posted by the National Surety Corp. of New who supported the Neutrality Act York and not by several Representa- originally sought to avoid

Accompanied by Attorney. Attorney William F. Cusick, con- ent conditions. who accompanied Mr. Hill today, said a number of Representatives had offered to put up cash covering sections 2, 3 and 6 of the so-called the bond, but that the surety firm Neutrality Act. When the House was engaged when "it was found passed repeal of section 6 (relating that there was not the least doubt only to arming merchant ships) I

a regular bonding agency. Committee to work with the war- he would have to be sent first to mately. In view of events and the police headquarters with a deputy fact that 2, 3 and 6 are so inti-United States Marshal for finger- mately related. I concluded it was printing and photographing. Dep- more advisable to meet the entire uty Marshal John Hoffman was issue at once and to seek repeal of summoned and he put handcuffs on all three sections.'

across the street "Do you have to do that?" Mr.

"Yes sir." Mr. Hoffman replied. Handcuffs Are Removed.

However, the handcuffs were re-Kearney and Mr. Hill was escorted that Mr. Kearney had decided the 2 and 3 at the same time."

After being fingerprinted, photographed and questioned as to his Barkley continued to hold their the clerk's office, where the bond spoken advocate of more effective was posted by a representative of aid to the nations fighting Hitler, the surety firm, who said the bond indicated he would force the issue

(See HILL, Page A-2.)

Snapshot Winners In Sunday Star

The national winners in the \$10,000 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards will be published in the Rotogravure Section of tomorrow's Sunday it impossible for the would-be world conquerors to gain here any perilous his benediction. An American final close The Star's annual (See DEFENSE, Page A-2.) snapshot contest.

Senators Vote, 13 to 10, to End Combat Zone

Committee Broadens House Measure to Arm Ships

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted today to repeal all major features of the Neutrality Act to restore the doctrine of freedom of the seas for American merchant

By the margin of 13 to 10, the com-mittee broadened the House bill, which merely authorized arming the ships, so that American vessels may also go through combat zones and

into belligerent ports. By this vote they decided to fight the neutrality issue out now with the isolationists, instead of seeking quick action on ship arming and deferring the major battle over making the ships available for more effective aid to the countries fight-

Issue Already Raised. Even if the committee had not taken this step, the issue of "all out" repeal was facing administration leaders on the floor, where two independent groups of Democrats and Republicans had broadening amendments waiting to be offered.

For several days Democratic spokesmen on the committee had cautiously weighed the advisability of launching the fight in committee, and apparently decided nothing was to be gained by waiting until Senate

debate starts. The narrow margin of victory in committee does not foreshadow the say nothing to reporters before then. situation in the Senate as a whole, ministration's foreign policy constitute a larger percentage of the

total strength on the floor. The sections of the neutrality law Should the walkout occur at midremaining if the amended bill goes .President Roosevelt had asked night as scheduled, there were fears through will be comparatively unthat a fuel shortage might affect im- important, and the isolationists are portant defense production and even girding for a bitter fight on the amendments in the Senate starting

Senator White Republican. officials welcomed word of settle- Maine, one of the two doubtful ment of a long-standing strike at members during the last few days. the Bendix (N. J.) plant of Air Asso- voted against broadening the bill ciates, Inc. High Federal officials on the first committee test, which announced that the plant manage- was by a 12-11 vote, while Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, who also had remained stient, voted for. The first vote follows:

> nally and Senators George of Georgia, Wagner of New Thomas of Utah. Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida, Green of Rhode Island, Barkley of Kentucky Guffey of Pennsylvania, Glass of Virginia, Lee of Oklahoma and Tunnell of Delaware, all Democrats (12) Against-Senators Van Nuys of Indiana, Reynolds of North Carolina, Gillette of Iowa and Clark of Missouri, Democrats: Johnson of

For broad repeal-Chairman Con-

Maine, Shipstead of Minnesota and Nye of North Dakota. Republicans, and La Follette of Wisconsin, Progressive (11). After the bill had been amended, Senator White voted with the administration supporters on the for-

California, Capper of Kansas, Van-

denberg of Michigan, White of

mal motion to report it to the Sennate, making the final roll call,

present situation.

bill, told newspapermen:

George Explains Stand. Senator George, who until re-Relations Committee and steered

"The Neutrality Act, in my opin-

The Georgia Senator said those tives as Mr. O'Connor had an- chances of involving this country

in war, but that he had come to the conclusion it does not meet pres-Chairman Connally made the following comment "I have long favored the repeal of the bond could be arranged" through approved that procedure. However Mr. Hill first called at the clerk's with 2 and 3 (restricting free moveoffice to post the bond and was told ment of American vessels) ulti-

Barkley Urges Repeal. Majority Leader Barkley, who offered the broader substitute, said the whole subject of the Neutrality Law is in the minds of the American people and the minds of Congress. It seems to me we must deal with moved a moment later in the office the subject as a whole and the logof Chief Deputy Marshal Michael ical course is to act upon all those provisions which restrict the United across the street by assistant Chief States Government in dealing with Deputy Marshal Norman L. Bots- the problems of our own defense as ford, who explained that Mr. Hill they arise. For this reason, I feel had appeared voluntarily today, and it is logical and advisable to repeal

Before the committee met. Chairman Connally and Majority Leader was arranged at the company's main on amendments if the leaders did

The committee had before it today

a new and powerful argument for

freeing American merchant ships from the restrictions this country voluntarily imposed on itself in the neutrality law. It was the testi-(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-2.)

British Plane Crashes in Eire DUBLIN, Eire, Oct. 25 (AP) .- A crashed today near Quilty, County Clare, the government announced None of the crew was injured. All were interned.

Churchill Declares 'Retribution for Nazi Butcheries' a War Aim

De Gaulle Asks Standstill Demonstration in France; Six Die in Czecho-Slovakia

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 25.-Prime Minister Churchill, associating the British government with President Roosevelt's declaration on German reprisal executions in Europe, said today that "retribution for these crimes must henceforward take its place among the major purposes of

The Free French leader, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, later broadcast an appeal that all of France stage a 5-minute standstill demonstration Friday as a protest against the German shooting of "French mar-

(A D.N.B. dispatch to Berlin, meanwhile, said the military court at Bruenn (Brno) in former Czecho - Slovakia sentenced six persons to death on a charge that they prepared to commit treason. The sentence was executed immediately.)

Churchill declared in a press statement that Nazi "butcheries" in the occupied countries were "but a foretaste of what Hitler would inflict upon the British and American peoples if only he could get the Churchill Text.

The text of the Churchill statement follows:

"His majesty's government associate themselves fully with the senti- Daley who ran it back 4 yards to ended with Army boasting a 7-0 ments of horror and condemnation Minnesota's 44. expressed by the President of the The Gophers drew a 5-yard pen-United States upon the Nazi butch- alty and Garnaas punted to Kuzma,

innocent people will only recoil upon rolled 73 yards into the end zone two tries at the left side of the Army the savages who order and execute and Minnesota started from its 20. line and McIlvennan and Bayer

"The butcheries in France are an example of what Hitler's Nazis are doing in many other countries under

returned 5 to Michigan's 36.

the game.

taining its 7-to-0 lead.

went to Michigan's 40.

went to the 21. On a fake buck lat-

eif Kuzma's pass bounded off

Fraumann's finger tips at the goal

line and Garnaas intercepted Kuz-

Sweiger slanted off tackle on a

two plays to the 29. Minnesota send-

ing straight-ahead plays through

the line, obviously was freezing the

Higgins punted to Westfall on Mich-

Notre Dame

Second Quarter.

Maddock intercepted an Illini

smashes carried to the Illinois 1

ma's next pass on the 4.

winning, 7 to 0.

Fourth Quarter.

"The atrocities in Poland, in Yugoslavia, in Norway, in Holland, in Belgium and above all behind the German fronts in Russia surpass anything that has been known since the darkest and most bestial ages "They are but a foretaste of what

Hitler would inflict upon the British and American peoples if only he could get the power. "Major Purpose of War."

"Retribution for these crimes must henceforward take its place among the major purposes of the war." Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

in a speech at Manchester, called the execution of hostages in France "murder" and declared "the free peoples of Europe will never accept Hitler's rule based on the firing squad, and these lands he has opened up to his new order of tyranny and pillage will never freely work for him.

The future will say of Hitler, Eden added, that "this man despised but could not debase mankind."

France Is Not Afraid.

made at 4 p.m. "The enemy thought he could frighten France by shooting our it back on the next play. On third martyrs," Gen. De Gaulle declared, "but France is going to show him she is not afraid.

"She is going to give him proof," he continued. "This will be the most impressive demonstration possible at the present moment-a gigantic nation standing to attention in complete immobility.

"Next Friday, October 31, from 4 o'clock until 4:05 all Frenchmen and women will stand still wherever they may be "In fields, factories and offices as

well as in schools and shops all work will be interrupted. "Immense National Strike."

"This immense national strike will show the enemy and the traitors who serve him by what a gigantic menace they are surrounded.

"The French nation suddenly and completely transfixed with arms crossed in hatred and in scorn will strike anguish into the hearts of the enemy and the traitors who "The whole world is thinking of

France, looking toward France and wondering about France. Well, France is going to show the world that crimes committed on the per-sons of her children by a maddened enemy who feels he is going to be routed do not intimidate her in the

she does not belong to anybody but the game ended with Minnesota the score: Navy, 0; Harvard, 0.

Michigan

Kuzma punted into the end zone. A triple pass play behind the line at the Irish 1. McCarthy's try for McNicol fumbled and Flathmann netted 7 yards, but Minnesota was point was good and Illinois led, 7-0. recovered for Navy. Busik and checked and Smith punted out on

yards and on the play Helge Pu- raced 13 yards around left end for Navy's 44. kema, Minnesota guard, was injured a touchdown and kicked the extra and carried from the field. Kuzma point to tie the score at 7-7 as the McNicol contacted O'Donnell, in for got seven more and then passed to quarter ended. end Harlin Fraumann for a first down on Minnesota's 40. Fraumann speared another pass on the 33 and Westfall ran to the 25, but Michigan was penalized back to the 48 for holding. Warren Plunkett knocked down

Kuzma's pass and the big Michigan back then punted out on Min- and passed deep into the end zone returned it to Navy's 40. nesota's 15. The Gophers had a first to Juzwik for a touchdown. Juzwik's down in sight, but were penalized try for point was good and Notre Kinney rushed in for Barnes and for excessive time. Smith punted 70 Dame led, 14 to 7. yards to Michigan's 12 and Kuzma fumbled on the first play back to the pass and raced 20 yards to the Illi- the ball rolled outside. Score: 5. Smith took Kuzma's punt and nois 24. Evans made 9 and short was downed on Michigan's 48.

Smith rifled a pass down the side | before Juzwik drove over center for | lines to Herman Frickey, who ran a touchdown and then converted. from the 15 to the 5, where Kuzma The half ended with the score, tossed him out of bounds. Smith. Notre Dame, 21; Illinois, 7. picking up a yard, was injured, and replaced by Bob Sweiger. In two tries Frickey carried it over for a the extra point to give Minnesota a 7-to-0 lead.

42 yards to his 48, and Kuzma's pass Notre Dame held for two plays be- 0; Navy, 0. to aPul White was good for 32 yards fore a pass was ruled complete to Minnesota's 20.

Kuzma, went to the 5, but on the second play Westfall fumbled and touchdown. Wilson converting. The British Minister, Dies Sweiger recovered for Minnesota on period ended after an Illini drive By the Associated Press. the 11. The period ended with Min-period leading 7 to 0. Notre Dame, 21; Illinois, 14.



ANN ARBOR, MICH.—SKULL PRACTICE FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP — Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota is shown in a last-minute strategy session with three of the Gophers' outstanding backs before tackling Michigan here today. The players are (left to right) Fullback Bill Daley, Halfback Bob Sweiger and Capt. Bruce Smith, also a halfback. Smith was forced out of the game by injuries in the second period. The game ended in Minnesota's favor, 7 to 0.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

it to Minnesota's 43. On the third Army play Garnaas punted out on Michigan's 34, a 22-yard kick. Kuzma (Continued From First Page.) got a first down in two tries, but Kuzma's pass was intercepted by stopped the drive and the quarter

Second Quarter. Starting the second quarter, Cowho was spilled on his own 27. On lumbia once more started to roll but "These cold-blooded executions of the third play Kuzma's quick-kick after Governali collected 18 yards in Frickey netted 2 yards in two tries gained 11 more between them, to and Garnaas punted to Kuzma who bring the ball to the Lions 46, the Cadets stiffened and Governali was Kuzma swung to the left and cut forced to kick.

back for 17 yards to Minnesota's 47 Army continued to tear large holes but Fitch tossed Kuzma for an 8- between the tackles in the Columbia yard loss on the next play. On third line in the fading minutes of the down Michigan was penalized 15 half. Receiving a kick on their own yards for intentionally grounding 13, the Cadets sent Hill inside left a pass and Kuzma punted to Min- tackle for 9 and Lutrzykowski nesota's 30. In two plays Frickey through the middle on spinners for went to the 43, but the Gophers took 14 more. But after Mazur had swept time out. The midget halfbacks, right end for 18 on two tries, Colum-Higgins of Minnesota, came into the quarter ended with Army still in front, 7-0.

Third Quarter.

Higgins got 5 and Daley hit center for a first down on Michigan's 43. Army followed the same pattern declared today. but the Gophers were short of a first of offense, with few variations, in down on the next series and Higgins | the early part of the third quarter. punted out on the 14. Nelson Receiving a kick on their own 33, fumbled on the first play but re- the Cadets drove to Columbia's 35, covered for a 2-yard loss and West- with Mazur and Hatch boring ships leaving Italy for the Libyan fall was tossed back to his 10 as the through the Columbia tackles for ports of Bengasi and Tripoli, the sweeps. Farrell picked up 9 on two pan seven months ago. Both teams substituted freely as end-around plays before Columbia the fourth period opened. Kuzma finally stiffened,

16 before Westfall tossed him o once, then passed to Rock for 21 North Africa ever reach there. Gen. De Gaulle asked that the of bounds. Michigan, facing an- more and hit the middle for 6 to five-minute pause in all activity be other goal-line stand, took time the Army 49 before the march 7-0 lead as the quarter ended.

Higgins lost 3 at left end but got Fourth Quarter. After Governali put the Army in down Garnaas attempted to boot a a hole by punting out of bounds field goal, with Higgins holding the on the Cadet 1, Mazur immediately ball, but the kick was low and wide, pulled his club out by booting one Michigan taking over on its 20. which traveled 63 yards from the Michigan gained 5 in three plays and line of scrimmage. Columbia then Higgins returned Kuzma's punt 11 put on its most determined march yards to Minnesota's 41. Higgins pitched a pass to Garnaas who of the day, driving from its own 49 to the Army 18, with Bayer and Germann getting 26 of the 33 yards Two plays netted 4 yards, a pass fell incomplete and Higgins punted before the Cadets stiffened.

Army scored another touchdown out on Michigan's 7. Kuzma and Westfall carried it to the 20 in two with less than 2 minutes to go. plays, but two passes missed con- Governali then attempted a long nections and Kuzma's punt rolled heave which Mazur intercepted on dead on Minnesota's 32. Higgins the Columbia 27 and bulled his way fumbled and Guard Mervin Pregul- through the entire Lion team for man recovered for Michigan on the the tally. Smith's kick was blocked 34. Kuzma passed to Ceithaml who and Army won the game, 13-0.

Navy

(Continued From First Page.) grounded in the Crimson's end zone.

fake kick for a first down and Swei- Lee then punted outside on Navy's ger and Frickey carried the ball in 45. The Middies tried three line plays without a gain and Clark punted to Harvard's 15.

With three minutes left in the ball, but with two minutes to play, first half, Navy took a punt on its 45. Clark was thrown for a 10-yard loss igan's 35. Al Thomas got 11 around by Page on an attempted end run right end and Kuzma passed to and, after Werner punted to Har-Rudy Smeja on the Gopher 39 . Gar- vard's 15, Navy returned its starting naas intercepted Kuzma's long pass team to action. After another ex-"France is going to show the world on the 10 and returned 20 yards as change of punts the half ended with

Third Quarter. A few plays after opening the second half by kicking off, Harvard recovered a fourth Navy fumble when Peabody fell on Busik's bobble on the Middies' 32. McNicol then touchdown, Griffin catching the ball passed to Forte on Navy's 16. There A short punt in the final minute Cameron put on a rushing series to gave Notre Dame its chance and get out to their 34, where Busik Kuzma circled right end for 16 with 15 seconds to play Juzwik punted weakly and outside to

Harvard again took to the air and Lee, on Navy's 22. There McNicol tried four more heaves, and the last one was intercepted by Boothe Notre Dame took to the air. Ber- Navy's 45 and Harvard tried to get telli's short pass to Dove and his another drive going. It appeared to 19-yard shot to Bolger, reserve end, be making headway until the Crimsparked the Irish drive to the Illi- son drew a holding penalty and nois 30. Bertelli then faded back O'Donnell punted to Boothe, who

Just as the period closed, Macpunted from Harvard's 22 to Navy's 20, where the receiver fumbled and

Navy, 0; Harvard, 0. Fourth Quarter. Westfall returned Daley's kickoff picked up 14 around right end, but time expired. Final score: Harvard, secretary.

Minnesota's 20. Westfall, taking a lateral from Dame 1. On the fourth play Smith F. O. Roberts, Former

the 11. The period ended with Minnesota leading, 7 to 0.

Third Quarter.

Michigan was offside on the kickoff and the second attempt was taken by Bob Fitch, who returned to City.

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Mexico will drill many artesian wells to provide water in the Fedward in 1936 and 1937.

The destroyer was sunk in action during the invasion of Holland.

Egyptian and East African ports.

British Claim Half Axis Libyan Convoys Sunk or Damaged

September Loss Called Particularly Heavy by Admiral Cunningham

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP OF THE MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Oct. 25.-Britain is destroying or enemy convoys attempting to carry fresh supplies to the Axis armies in Dave Nelson of Michigan and Bob bia stopped the Army parade and Libya, the commander in chief of Van Hall intercepted it near the

Subs and Planes Take Toll. Added to this, he said, there is

goes to sea." Admiral Cunningham for the touchdown. observed. "September was a particularly hard month for enemy convoys. Many included German ships which were in Mediterranean ports before the start of the war."

He praised the work of the Greek, Yugoslav, Dutch and Polish allies whose naval units, he said, had been successful in accounting for many Axis vessels sent to the bottom in The admiral was in a cheery mood.

Asked what the prospects were of bringing the Italian war fleet to battle, he replied: "We will have to arrange that

with the Italians.

Italian Fleet War Weary. "The inactiveness of the Italian fleet probably is due somewhat to

war weariness, but then, we have had plenty to do about it. "No doubt the morale among Italians aboard the smaller warships is much better than that existing on the larger units. The break always starts with a crack in morale in the

larger ships." Admiral Cunningham said Italians undoubtedly had rushed repairs to ships damaged by the Brit-

"The number of their eight-inchgun cruisers operative is doubtful," he said, "but we believe there are two certainly capable of sea fighting | raced around end for 39 yards. De- in five years—was harnessed early and possibly from 10 to 14 light

"It is difficult to estimate how would say the Italians lost one-third of their original number of submarines at the start of the war."

Post-War Trade Fleet Program Is Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-The Propeller Club of the United States today called on the Maritime Commission to join with the shipping Taking a punt at its own 35, on Navy's 15. Busik then punted to industry in planning post-war merchant marine policies. Other resolutions approved at the

club's final convention session yesterday recommended: Immediate action by President

Roosevelt toward removal of clauses the Hav-Pauncefort treaty "which prevent, or are alleged to a modification of Panama prevent. Canal tolls in so far as they pertain to vessels of the United States"; higher pay for Coast Guardsmen; legislation extending salvage laws Navy advanced from Harvard's to aircraft, their passengers and 45 to the 26, but Woods' fourth- cargoes, and expansion of the Maridown pass was batted down by time Commission and Coast Guard 11. De Correvont took Hallabrin's O'Donnell. Back again came the sea personnel training programs. Tars, this time to Harvard's 35, but Comdr Robert C. Lee executive Ohio 40, then raced off tackle twice the Crimson forwards held firm and vice president of Moore-McCormack to reach the Buck 3. The Ohioans Evans' short punt from the end Bob Leonard came in to attempt a Lines, Inc., of New York, was chosen touchdown and Bill Garnaas booted zone went out of bounds at the Irish | 42-yard place-kick. His kick was club president; Joseph H. Godwin

Warship Funds Raised

BATAVIA, Oct. 25 (AP).-The Amalgamated War Funds announced today that a drive to raise 5,000,000 guilders (about \$2,700,000)

Attack Conquers T. C. U., 28-14

Fordham's 'Blitz'

Rams Score Two Quick **Touchdowns and Check** Visitors Most of Game

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Fordham turned loose a "blitzkrieg" attack on Ohio U.____ 7 6 Texas Christian University here to-day and conquered the invaders, 28 Carnegie Tech. 0 6 to 14, before a crowd of 30,000 at the Geneva 0 0 Polo Grounds.

The Rams scored two touchdowns early in the opening quarter and led, 14 to 0, at the half. T. C. U. came Dickinson ... 0 0 back in the third period with a Muhlenberg 6 0 touchdown and conversion, but the Rams launched another withering Drexel Tech. 14 0 0 offensive that gave them two more Ursinus 7 0 second-half tallies, while the Texans were limited to one. First Quarter.

Fordham attacked at the outset and ripped through the T. C. U. line almost at will. With a touchdown Pugh recovered for T. C. U. on the Texans' 8.

When Kring attempted to punt out, Santilli of Fordham blocked Haverford 19 7 12 the kick and Lansing, Ram end. caught the ball on the fly and ran kicked the point. A little later, Andrejco broke off

T. C. U.'s right tackle and ran 49 Bates yards behind great blocking for an- Marshall other touchdown. Cheverko added the point and Fordham led 14-0 as the period closed.

Second Quarter. With Blumenstock setting the pace, Fordham cracked away to T. C. U.'s 23 before the Frogs held. After an exchange of kicks, Sparks of T. C. U. fumbled and Sebasteanski recovered for Fordham on the 15. Three running plays gained only five yards and Cheverko's attempted field goal was wide.

T. C. U.'s passes began to click Okla. A. & M. O and the Texans went to Fordham's Tulsa 31. As the half time whistle blew R'nd'ph-Mac'n 0 0 7 Nix tried a long pass which Noble intercepted for Fordham. Score: Fordham, 14; T. C. U., 0.

Third Quarter. Blumenstock ran the kickoff back South Dakota 14 7 59 yards to T. C. U.'s 27, barely being Tufts 0 0 7 0- 7 hauled down from behind. The Rams could not plunge a first down Williams 021 013-34 damaging up to 50 per cent of all from there, however, the Frogs taking over on their own 18 and kicking out safely. When Blumenstock attempted a flat pass from his own 17. Navy Employs Right the British Mediterranean fleet, side line and ran 24 yards for a Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, touchdown. Roach converted. Fordham, 14; T. C. U., 7.

T. C. U. threatened again almost British and Allied submarines and immediately when Roach recovered To Take Steel Plant aircraft are sinking between 20 and a Fordham fumble on the Rams' 39. 30 per cent of Italian and German but the Frogs could not capitalize on the chance. Just before the period ended, with Nix flinging passes to Kring and Alford, the period ended with Minnesota main- 9 yards, and Hill outspeeding the admiral stated in his first press Texans moved steadily down the Lions' right end for 14 more on wide conference since the battle of Mata- field from their own 23 to Fordham's 26. Fordham, 14; T. C. N., 7.

Fourth Quarter. punted from the goal line to Higgins, who returned 19 yards to
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the hell game in the closing moair hombings so that alterative forms and the first first forms for the hell game in the closing moair hombings so that alterative forms for the hell game in the closing moair hombings so that alterative forms for the first forms for the hell game in the closing moair hombings so that alterative for the first forms for the Michigan's 43. Higgins, fading back the ball game in the closing mo- air bombings, so that altogether downs. The Rams scored the first on Steel Corp's plant at nearby Eddyand toward the side line, passed to ments of the third period. He not more than half of the supplies a 58-yard march, with Steve Filipostone, Pa., in what court attaches By the Associated Press. Garnaas, who went 5 yards to the picked up 11 yards on a spinner and reinforcements dispatched to wicz going over from 4 yards out. said was the first time the Govern-Then Pierce intercepted a T. C. U. ment has taken over an entire plant baseball's immortal names were "In view of these extraordinary pass on T. C. U.'s 25 to start an- for national defense purposes joined today with announcement of heavy losses, it is a wonder to me other Ram scoring drive, Filipowicz through the right of eminent do- the engagement of Jane Pennock. that the Italian merchant sailor still passing to Lansing in the end zone main.

at 14-14 on a pass, Nix to Kring, restall. Fordham came back with two touchdowns. The Rams scored first on a 58-yard march, with Filipowicz going over from 4 yards out. Then Pierce intercepted a T. C. U. pass on T. C. U.'s 25 to start another Ram scoring drive, Filipowicz passing to Lansing in the end zone for the touchdown. Cheverko added both points. Final score: Fordham, 28; Texas Christian, 14.

Northwestern

pass in the end zone, but officials

ruled he interfered with Dick Fish- the plant had been closed down for set. er, Ohio back, and the Cats were some time, probably several years, penalized to the Ohio 46. The Bucks and they believed it could be placed moved up to the Northwestern 44, into operation and production in but Clawson intercepted Fisher's about half the time required to pass. On the first Wildcat play build badly-needed new facilities. Kinkade intercepted Graham's pass and raced to the Northwestern 38. The Cats stopped Ohio, and Heck- Wild Oil Well Soaks

linger's short punt went out on the ish at Taranto and Matapan and probably could put "four or five bat-tleships to sea."

Northwestern 28. Decorrevont came in to kick, but booted poorly to Ohio's 49. Fisher and Kinkade hit the line three times to reach the 26. By the Associated Press. Hecklinger punted out on the 16. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25.-A and Decorrevont, faking a punt, wild oil well-Oklahoma City's first correvont and Clawson made it to today after it had sprayed a threethe Ohio 25 in three plays, where block residential area with oil and Decorrevont tossed two incomplete gasoline during the night. many destroyers they now have. I passes. The next aerial fell into Kinkade's hands, and the Buck battle by installing a master gate backfielder raced 55 yards to the valve on the well at 2:30 a.m. Fire-Wildcat's 41. Fisher passed 32 yards men earlier had checked the flow to Shaw, who reached the 9. Heck- by shooting water into the hole with linger's pass to Anderson went to a high pressure hose. the 3, but the Bucks drew a 5-yard penalty for too many times out. and another pass failed as the As oil and highly volatile casinghead period ended. Score: Northwest- gasoline roared over the top of the Ministers Are Named ern, 7; Ohio State. 7.

Third Quarter. When Northwestern failed to gain after the kickoff, Graham punted out on Ohio's 16. On the next play Hecklinger fumbled, with Motl recovering for Northwestern. A line play was smeared, then Graham crude oil of high gravity which often passed 16 yards to Motl for a touch- flows from oil wells.) down. Erdlitz place-kicked the extra point, making it Northwestern. 14: Ohio State, 7.

Decorrevont ran a punt back from his own 42 to the Buck 39, from had been shut in so crews could where Hirsch, substitute fullback, plunged off tackle to the Ohio 20 as the period ended. Northwestern, 14; Ohio State, 7. Fourth Quarter. Correvont kicked out on the Buck Under Browne Regime Two pass plays failed, and De

punt on his 49 and returned to the dug in and took the ball on the 4. Ohio braced again on the 8 after 28, giving Illinois a scoring oppor- smothered by the Harvard line and of Norfolk, Va., treasurer, and a series of line plays and took the tunity. After a pass failed, Griffin the Crimson retained the ball until Harold J. Harding of New York, ball. Ohio filled the air with passes and Graham intercepted one, running it back 40 yards to Ohio's 5 as the game ended: Northwestern, 14;

Japanese Evacuated

Ohio State, 7.

TOKIO, Oct. 25 (A).—The foreign dios' basic labor agreement, testi-office announced today that the

Late Dartmouth Tally **Football Scores** (Continued From Page 1-X.) Tops Hard-Fighting

-14 Yale Team, 7-0 Akron B'ld'in-Wall'ce Albright _____ Moravian Amherst 0 7 0 Wesleyan ____ 7 0 0 Brown 0 0 6 7-13 Lafayette 0 0 0 0- 0 Butler 0 0 Creighton 0 0 the Eli 31. After an exchange of Iowa State ... 0 0 in sight, Andrejco fumbled and John Carroll. 0 0 6 0- 6 Johns Hopkins 0 0 0 Kent State __ 0 0 0 0- 0 yards for a touchdown. Cheverko West. Reserve. 7 0 13 0-20 Maine Scranton Miami (Ohio) 0 0 Ohio. Wesleyan 5 9 Michigan State 0 7 19 Miss. State ... 7 14 Union 0 0

Wofford 6 7 14 7-34

\$600,000 Check Left

For Defense Works

By the Associated Press.

the Navy.

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Workmen capped an hours-long

The well blew wild at 7:30 p.m

derrick dousing homes and auto-

the vicinity near the capitol and

(Casinghead gasoline is a term

applied by oil men to unrefined

The well, Big Chief Drilling Co.'s

pressure from two nearby gas wells

backed into the hole. The gassers

continue drilling deeper for oil.

Witness Cites Pay Raises

NEW YORK Oct. 25 -A witness

called by the defense said vesterday

that members of the International

Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em-

ployes (A. F. L.) were granted

\$5,000,000 in wage increases under

the administration of George E.

Browne, union president on trial

with William Bioff, his personal

representative, on extortion charges.

chairman of the Motion Picture

Producers' Committee on the stu-

The witness, Patrick J. Casey,

and gas stove pilots.

S. Dakota St. _ O O

Third Quarter.

Elis Stave Off Three

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25.-A late

Dartmouth tally today gave the

Indians a narrow 7-0 victory over a

hard-fighting Yale team which had

staved off three earlier Indian drives

Indian Drives in

scoreless period ended.

Second Quarter.

pass-interference penalty had

been called against Yale, Douglas

and Wolfe hammered away to first

goal and Yale kicked out of danger.

19 but then Elis knocked down a

couple of passes and took the ball

on the 6. Score: Yale, 0; Dart-

Goal Line Stands

Starting on its own 18, Dartmouth started a great attack with Wolfe and Kast carrying the burden. The Indians marched to the Yale 9 but the Elis dug in and took the ball away on downs.

Later Yale got possession at midfield and, with Harrison doing most of the running, the Elis reached Dartmouth's 23. The drive ended there, however, and as the period closed the teams still were locked in a scoreless tie.

Fourth Quarter.

Continuing an offensive started on its own 8 in the waning moments of the third period, Dartmouth with Wolfe carrying the ball three times out of four. When it appeared the Indians were stopped after getting a first down on the Yale 38 Kast sprinted around his property of the state of Yale 38, Kast sprinted around his left end to the 10. Wolfe took it over for a touchdown in three plunges, the last from the 2-yard ine. Kast place-kicked the point to put the Indians in front, 7-0. Neither team could get an offense under way the rest of the way.

Final score: Dartmouth, 7; Yale, 0.

Herb Pennock's Daughter

daughter of Herb, and Eddie Col-

After T. C. U. had tied the score Secretary of the Navy James For- basemen, both are with the Boston Red Sox now. Collins is vice presi-The Federal plant, comprising 3412 dent and business manager and Penacres, will be operated by the Hep- nock supervisor of the club's farm penstall Co., also of Eddystone, for system. the production of steel forgings for

"Herb and Eddie were always friends," Mrs. Pennock said today, Davey. C. James Todaro, special assistant "Herb had broken in under Eddie Young Eddie, now 24, went to Yale

order but Mr. Todaro said this was little more than a formality and that the Government does not expect such action.

In Washington, Navy officials said In

Women of 1913 Class Are Called by Britain By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 25.—Women born in

1913 were summoned to register for war work as the government pressed Sportsman's Park the age of 31 before the end of the

sources estimated that 500,000 more women would be needed for the munitions industry before summer. A total of 2,151,280 women have been registered thus far and 575,463 of these have been interviewed. Most of the latter already are at work. Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin said recently.

mobiles, firemen halted traffic in By Britain and Mexico ordered residents to cut off lights

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.-Both Britain and Mexico have appointed ministers for the resumption of diplomatic relations which were severed in 1938 in a dispute over the expropriation of British oil holdings in Mexico McManus No. 1. blew wild when

> Harold Bateman, 49, to be Minister Alfonso de Rosenzweig Diaz, Mexican Minister to Venezuela, was 3 named Minister to London. He

served as charge d'affaires in Lon-

General Annoyed When Soldiers Go 'Daisy Picking'

don in 1925.

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 25 .-"Daisy picking" is slowing some of the battle practice in the Carolina Army maneuvers, Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson commander of the 1st Corps

units of soldiers whose en-thusiasm carries them off into localized scraps without regard for the broader action concerning their divisions.

Racing Results

Racing Entries for Monday on Page A-14

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlengs. Double B (Merritt) 5.50 3.20 2.50 Fogoso (Remerscheid) 4.10 3.10 Rehearsal (McCombs) 3.50 Time 1:124, Also ran—Buckle Up, Butcher Boy, Don Orlan, Little Bolo, Imperial Impy, Toy Foot.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming; 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Cling'daal (Remerscheid) 3.90 3.10 2.80 Hardy Bud (Canning) 39.50 15.20 Slow Motion (Young) 4.00 Time, 1:13 Also ran—Southern Jane Irish Moon. Batter, Port Wales, Ekwanok, Hanid, Sun Triad, Yale o' Nine, Zenana.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000, claiming staved off three earlier Indian drives
with goal line stands.

First Quarter.

Dartmouth's first threat was checked when Ted Arico fumbled an end sweep and Yale recovered on the Eli 31. After an exchange of

the Eli 31. After an exchange of kicks, Yale began to move from its own 35. Harrison and Taylor led the way as the Elis reached the Dartmouth 20, but an offside penalty checked the advance and passes failed.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furions Espero (Deering) 8.90 5.00 2.70 Tomuta (Woolf) 7.30 2.30 Time—1:123.

Also ran—Incoming Bola Mowlee, Dense path and Ben Shaba.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$10,000 added: FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added;
The Selima Stakes: 2-year-olds: 1 % miles.
Ficklebush (McCombs) 27.60 11.70 7.10
*Hardbaked (Woolf) 3.90 4.60
*Vastrancy (Decring) 4.60
Time 1:47% 480 Time 1:47% Also ran—a Light Lady, a Last Sou, c Whimbrel, c Horn, Petril's, Equipet, Remping Home and Star Copy.
a Arnold Hanger-King Ranch entry, c Mrs. Colin MacLeod-P. M. Burch entry, *Bel Air Stud-Wheatley Stable entry. An exchange of kicks left Yale with the ball on its own 8 as the Dartmouth began to move from its own 45 early in the period. After

SIXTH RACE. The Washington Handi-ap purse, \$15,000 added; 3-year-old cap pure \$15.000 added. 3-year-olds and up; 14 mlls. 440 2.90 2.70 Pictor (Woolf) 4.40 3.50 Sir Alfred (Deering) 4.10 3.50 Time—2:032s. Also ran—Big Pebble Ringie Bushwhacker and Shine O'Night. down on the Yale & but four drives found the ball still inches from the Later the Indians reached the Yale

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1.6 miles. Saving Grace (Moore) 5.00 3.00 2.60 Light Tack (Aktinson) 3.40 2.80 Laurana Lyon (McMullen) 7.80 Time, 1.48. Also ran—Attracting, Riccadonna, Tonianna, Sercanet and Last Chance. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming:
3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs.
Boy Baby (Dattile) 11:20 5.80 4:20
Tyrone (Ryan) 5.60 4:20
Tyrone (Ryan) 5.60 5:00
Time, 1:11
Also ran—Water Cracker, Rye Grass,
Pive o' Five, Joss Stick, Argelia and Red
War. (Daily Double paid \$39.60.)

(Daily Double paid \$39.60.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; -year-olds and upward; 6 furionss

(cnute), Spillway (J. Dattilo) 9.00 4.60 3.20 Veyo (E. Smith) 12.20 7.00 High Martin (T. Atkinson) 4.40 Also ran—Valdina Jack. Paddy, Secret Chatter, Argos.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; handicap; s-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs watch Over (W. Taylor) 4.40 2.60 2.20 Watch Over (W. Mehrtens) 2.60 2.40 Takina Ways (C. Durando) 3.00 Time 1:113, Also (an—Us. Allegro.

3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles Side Arm (Taylor) 20.00 2.00 3.40 Blue Warrior (Connolly) 3.60 2.60 Idle Sun (McRoberts) 2.60 Time—1:452, Also ran—Blue Uniform, Siganar and Blue Castle. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$2,500; handicap: SEVENTH RACEplds and up: 1 %

Empire City

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins; l-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards deal Flag (McCreary) 47.00 17.20 7.80 300t High (Meade) 8.60 5.00 Whiscendent (Strickler) 3.00 for the touchdown.

Cheverko added both points. Final score: Fordham, 28; Texas Christian, 14.

Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner ordered all the corporation's equipment and property turned over to the Navy on a petition by Acting lins, one of the greatest second the Navy on a petition by Acting lins, one of the greatest second definition of the Navy of

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-SECOND RACE—Purse 15 500: Chim-ng 3-year-olds and upward about 6 urlongs. Larly Delivery (Meade) 14.20 6.80 5.10 lack (Day) 6.30 4.90 (over's Boy (Hildebrandt) 6.90 Time, 1:083₃. Time, 1:0835 Also ran—Blue Lily, Marogay, Little

Attorney General, deposited a check with the Athletics in 1912. It was weights maidens; all ages: 1 mile and 70 for \$600,000 which he said the Government considers a fair price to pay Federal Alloy for its property.

Judge Kalodner set November 17 for the company to challenge the Young Eddie, now 24, went to Vale of \$300 and \$300 order but Mr. Todaro said this was and played football and baseball be- FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added king Saxon Handicap; all ages; about the Athletic and baseball be-

> FIFTH RACE—Ardsley Handicap: purse. 10.000 added: 2-year-olds. 1 mile and To yards.
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> Fair Call (Lindberg) 75.90 28.60 8.30
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> Bright Willie (Eads) 5.40 3.10
>
> Also ran — Eternal Peace aBuckskin.
>
> First Lord. bPaladin. Bleu d'Or. bUbiquitous. Liste and Juc.

a Greentree Stable entry. b Log Cabin Stud and A. Hangar entry

the age of 31 before the end of the year.

The Auxiliary Territorial Service, the women's branch of the army, wants to increase its personnel by 14,000 immediately, and informed sources estimated that 500,000 more. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlones. Winkle (Smith) 6.20 3.20 2.80 Best Quality (Pierson) 3.40 2.60 Morning Mail (Brooks) 3.80 Time 1:253. Also ran—Easy Task. Cape Race. Grey Eye. Chatterab. Shenuit. Barbara S. and High Renown (Daily Double paid \$17.)

THIRD RACE-Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs.
Buff Ryan (Debrang) 8.20 4.20 2.80
Sylvan Dell (Smith 5.20 3.80
Lucky King (Gonzaiez) 4.80
Time—1:25's.
Also ran—Lady Thirteen. It's Fair. Gold
Lass Matchless. Little Wasp. New Discovery. Polyo's Image.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and unward: 7 furlenss.
David B., Jr. (Gillespie) 19.60 8.60 5.60
Parisucre (Brooks) 5.20 3.80
French Horn (Carroll) 4.00
Time, 1:3045,
Also ran—C-Note, Port Spin, Grand Central and He Man.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances; 2-year-olds: 5 furiones. String Band (Brooks) 18.00 9.80 6.60 String Band (Brooks) 11.60 8.20 6.00 Mexico.

The British announced last night the appointment of a London Foreign Office counselor, Charles Harold Bateman, 49, to be Minister First and Latent.

Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Monk's Memo (Berger) 12.80 5.20 3.60 Woodchopper (Vedder) 3.60 2.80 f. Miss Frakes (Barber) 4.60 Time, 1:132 Also ran—f. Dalaris. Rose Tint, Miss Omesa, Morocco Irene, f. Free Bid, Sidetrack, Raphael, Ceepeetee and Vallejo, f. Field.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.000:

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss a Halealoha (Bodiou) 11.40 5.20 3.80 Piplad (Scurlock) 24.60 10.40 Miah (Cruickshank) 4.00 Time. 1:142s.
Also ran—f Little Girl. Jack Be Quick. Up Jack a Wild Duck. f Handsome Ted. Air Raider. Crandic. Panderma and Gay Youth, a Dixiana and Miss N. V Fisher entry. f Field.

That's his name for small

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Lake View (Berser) 7.80 4.80 3.40 American Byrd (George) 4.80 3.40 Palas (Scurlock) Time—1:1323.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Opera Star (George) 3.80 3.20 2.80 Big Bubble (Anifantis) 14.80 6.80 Meadow Dew (Borton) 6.00 Time—1:122s.
Also ran—South Bound. Fetchet, Aljack, Night Lady and Tex Kiss.

Kansas Day Laborers Made Millionaires By Court Decision

Award of Oil Fortune To Provide New Homes, Perhaps More Alimony

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 25.-A house with plumbing on a paved street . . . chickens . . . alimony . . a farm in Kansas.

All these things floated before the eyes of two happy colored brothers -and their wives-as they recovered from the shock of being told their place in the sun had changed suddenly from day workers to million-

Grins widened slowly across the faces of Willie and Floyd Mayweather as the full import of the news struck them. The two packing plant employes hardly could believe it at first-this news that a Sapulpa (Okla.) court had given them one-half share in a \$7,413,286 Oklahoma oil fortune, all in cash, not to mention 160 acres of land, 15 oil wells, shops and machinery,

Birthday Present. other half share goes to Ozora Alexander Lee, 65, of Claremore, Okla, Attorneys estimated the entire estate's value at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

To Willie, it was quite a birthday present. He was 34 yesterday. 'Ah guess," he said slowly, "ah'd like to buy a farm in Kansas and raise cattle. Ah want to hold on

to my money. "The court gonna give us all that money" 27-year-old Floyd asked incredulously. He said he wanted a chicken ranch.

Mrs. Willie Mayweather, to whom "everything went black" when a reporter brought her the news, decided a new house with plumbing new car would be nice. It was a different story around

To Revise Estimates.

Floyd Mayweather.

do a little manipulating with that New House Office Building.

At Claremore, Mrs. Lee accepted the news quietly. "Don't know as I feel any differ-

ent." she said. "I just feel that I got what was coming to me. She said she hadn't made any cept that she would give her son.

Robert, 13, a "good education. Mrs. Lee, a citizen of the Creek nation, also received an allotment by foreign agents." of land, although it was not in oil-Ends 10-Year Suit.

Mayweathers are nephews of Joe partment of Justice. Stevens, Lete's colored husband.

The Sinclair and Minnehoma Oil control of the land, located between ment. Drumwright and Oilton, a gasoline

Russian

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tov, which is the vital gateway to the Caucasian oil fields The final break before the capture of Kharkov was made by an infantry regiment which at the town's edge battered down what appeared to be the last six casements, smear campaign against me." German dispatches said. On surging forward, however, a blast of machine-gun fire from a harmlesslooking hunter's lodge stopped the regiment until it could be smashed by anti-tank guns dragged into action for the purpose.

Roughly about the size of St. Louis, Kharkov lies 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 miles east of Kiev, the German-held capital of the Ukraine. There was little specific news, even from Berlin, to support the vague Nazi claim that Moscow's zero hour was approaching.

An early Red Army bulletin said fierce all-night fighting raged in the familiar sectors of Mazhaisk and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the capital, and that new German assaults were "beaten off with heavy losses for the enemy.

Massing for Assault. Other reports indicated that mud, snow and rain had bogged down fluid action in the gigantic conflicts around both Moscow and Leningrad. Advices reaching London said the Germans were rushing reinforcements to the central front, massing for a final all-out assault as soon as a freeze hardened the muck in which men, tanks, trucks and guns were

spearhead had reached the vicinity of Makeevka, 10 miles east of German-captured Stalino, and that the Nazis were attacking strongly around Taganrog, 30 miles west of Rostov. Prayda said the Germans hurled elite guard regiments into the fight at the approaches to Rostov, but were hurled back with heavy losses by a Russian counterattack.

The Russians admitted a Nazi

Gift Shakespeare Folio Is on Way by Sea or Air

Foreign Office in London today map published yesterday in The that a valuable Shakespeare folio Star. revealed that the folio "is already 3336 Alabama avenue S.E., instead on the high seas or in the air."

Prime Minister Churchill has written a letter to Maj. and Mrs. Gill. according to the Associated Press cable, thanking them for their gesture.

A band will be on hand to play and former Senator King of Utah at George Washington University will speak at the gathering at Thom-safter a radio talk and will speak son School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Organized groups to be rep
The Sun meeting in the Hall of Government will be on hand to play and former Senator King of Utah at George Washington University will speak at the gathering at Thom-safter a radio talk and will speak son School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Organized groups to be rep
World War."



INDICTED-Indicted by a District grand jury on perjury charges, George Hill, second secretary of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, is shown as he was photographed today by police before posting \$5,000 bond. Mr. Hill denied the charges. -Star Staff Photo.

Air-Raid Wardens

'Prompt Action' Here

Setup of Organization

pose of "prompt, intelligent, efficient

action," in emergencies, according

to Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di-

rector of civilian defense for the

The fire and police departments

Defense

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Boy Scouts from Troops 32 and 600

The Georgia Avenue Business-

ent-Teacher associations and minis-

ters of all churches in the Arkansas

avenue area, have been extended

invitations to participate in the

In fact, organized businessmen

will have a part in a good many of

the meetings. William J. Mileham, president of the Federation of

Businessmen's Associations, has let

it be known that he guarantees that

necessity of this emergency move,"

willing and insistent to carry it

Three Join in One Meeting.

Community singing, an organ re-

which will find three civic bodies

Heights Citizens' Association, the

Citizens' Forum of Columbia

Citizens' Association will be repre-

They will hear Miss Katherine

lumbia Heights Christian Church.

ran's topic will be "What We Can

Learn From the British." Others

down to talk at this meeting are

Col. Snow to Speak.

A meeting at Stuart Junior High

the British Embassy.

sented in this instance.

through efficiently and quickly.'

meeting at Roosevelt High.

under the proposed preparation for By the Associated Press.

National Press Club.

all difficulties.'

ington Round Table.

will act as ushers.

At Round Table Rally

Col. Bolles Explains

Hill

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Will Be Trained for on a paved street and maybe a office in New York City, but he did not know by whom. Mr. Cusick said Mr. Hill probthe corner at the home of Mrs. ably would pay the bond fee himself.

Inquired Into Mail Bags. The additional grand jury in-"Where do Ah come in? We're vestigating alleged Nazi activities separated. Ah'm divorcing Floyd," in the country inquired into Mr. she said. "Ah don't want no part Hill's reputed part in directing that mail bags, containing isolationist "Ah's asking \$7 a week alimony. literature and congressional franked but man you is a fool if you think matter, be removed from the resithe first thing in the morning Ah dence of Prescott Dennett, 1430 sin't gonna hurry right down and Rhode Island avenue N.W., to the

Special Assistant to the Attorney General William Power Maloney told Justice Goldsborough at the arraignment that Mr. Hill had admitted receiving \$12,000 in the past five months from sources which the defendant would not disclose. Furplans for spending the money, ex- ther, he said that Mr. Hill was the key man in a plot to disseminate propaganda, under congressional franking privileges, "master minded

The Government is represented by Mr. Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, ruling yesterday by District Attorney General, under the direc- service should be selected by their Judge C. O. Beavers climaxed a 10- tion of Assistant Attorney General year lawsuit. Mrs. Lee was de- Wendell Berge and Special Assistant scribed as a half-sister of Lete Kol- to the Attorney General George A. vin, Indian woman to whom the McNulty, who is in charge of the land originally was allotted. The trial section, Criminal Division, De-

Says Money Was Not Nazis'. Answering Mr. Maloney's charge blanket over the entire District of Co.s. the defendants, were in- of money handled by Mr. Hill that Columbia, so that when it is touched structed to pay the heirs the \$7.- came from foreign agents, Mr. it will go into action at the spot 413,286 in cash, which represents O'Connor told the court yesterday touched, with efficiency and speed." royalties and interest on oil and gas that his client had informed him produced from the land since 1915. that he told the jury where the Judge Beavers also ordered the money came from—"and it never civilian defense, he said, were to be companies to surrender at once came from the German govern-

"I again say that is an attempt plant and the 15 producing oil wells. to implicate Representative Fish," asserted Mr. O'Connor, who a short time earlier had told the court: "I am here to plead Congressman Fish

not guilty. "This is aiming at the lion and shooting the rabbit," asserted Mr. O'Connor

At his New York office, Mr. Fish

said that Mr. O'Connor by that remark "probably meant that Mr.

Hill's indictment was part of the Fish Backs Secretary.

Declaring he was not sufficiently

informed to comment on the indictment, Mr. Fish asserted: "I will say that George Hill is 100 per cent O. K., and I'll back George Hill to the limit on any-

The indictment against Mr. Hill is in two counts. The first charges him with making false and perjured statements under oath before the grand jury as to a material matter under investigation, in that he denied he gave directions or instructions to certain persons named in the indictment concerning the removal of mail sacks from Mr. Dennett's residence and the storage of these in storage space No. 30, New

Building. Second Count of Indictment. The second count charges that Mr. Hill falsely testified before the grand jurors, claiming not to know George Sylvester Viereck, reputed Nazi propagandist, when in fact he does know him.

House of Representatives Office

Mr. Viereck was indicted recently by the District grand jury on charges of failing to make a full disclosure of his activities as a registered Nazi propagandist in papers filed with the State Department under the Foreign Agents' all the meetings. Prayers will be of- at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Parish Hall Registration Act. Yesterday in District Court, Mr. Viereck filed a demurrer to the indictment, contending that the acts complained of do not fall under the ban of the law and that the true bill is worthless.

3 Changes Announced In Defense Meetings

Three changes in tonight's civilian defense mass meetings have been After an announcement by the announced since preparation of the

The Hillcrest Citizens' Association Gill of Oxford would be given to will consider the matter of naming United States in "apprecia-to work with them at its regular tion of American friendship and meeting next Friday at the East be attended by groups representa- bers of the community war veterans the British Embassy here Washington Heights Baptist Church,

Terrace Citizens' Associations, the Brookland Civic Association and of tonight. Bunker Hill Post, American Legion. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador The Michigan Park Citizens' Assoto the United States, will present ciation will meet in the Bunker as well as unaffiliated citizens. the folio to Librarian of Congress Hill School, Fourteenth street and Archibald MacLeish, it was an- Michigan avenue N.E., instead of

N.W.

In Testing Volunteers Expects 10,000 at For D. C. Defense

Fire and Police Units Must Be Examined For Physical Fitness

A special appeal to Washington ice here has been made by Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director.

At the same time he said that eventually perhaps as many as five times the strength of the Metropolitan Police and the District Fire Departments would be enlisted for auxiliary emergency service, indicating that a huge amount of service wouldl be required for medical examinations before the volunteers could be qualified for actual enlistment and placement in training.

Ruhland Voices Plea.

Col Bolles acted when a checkup showed hundreds of volunteers for police and fire auxiliary service inability of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons to give physical examinations at once to fire volunteers who already had been interviewed. In this situation Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who is head of the Health Committee of the District Defense Council, appealed to the District Medical Society for aid. Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the society, announced today the society's Military Affairs Committee was sending out letters to society members urging volunteers to make the physial tests.

Col. Bolles said: "I hope Washington physicians will volunteer at once for this duty. The District program is lagging. I am making no criticism of any one and have no complaint, but we need action now which will speed this program." The Fire Department now is ready to enlist a first contingent of volunteers to the number of 650. Interviews have been given to men who have registered for such service. but the program is blocked until the physical examinations are given. The air raid warden service to be Ultimately the Fire Department set up in Washington following a hopes to have between 2,000 and series of mass meetings throughout 3,000 auxiliary firemen in training the city tonight will be for the pur- or ready for emergency service.

The Police Department now is in-

terviewing volunteers for the first contingent of 1.521 auxiliary police-Col. Bolles said this number Col. Bolles explained the proposed than 7,000.

organization for the service at the Members of the Medical Society luncheon meeting yesterday of the Committee are Dr. James Alexander Washington Round Table, at the Lyon, chairman: Mr. Wiprud. secretary; Dr. James A. Gannon, Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, who is presi- Irish War Veterans, American Le-The people to be nominated and jr., also a special assistant to the appointed for the air raid warden dent of the society; Dr. Henry C. gion. Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, Macatee, Lt. Col. A. Clagett Gray. own neighbors, and should have the who is State medical officer for "absolute confidence of those neighbors," Col. Bolles said. "They should Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald. Disselective service for the District; trict coroner; Dr. Luther Reichelwhose sense of duty will overcome derfer, former District Commissioner, and Dr. Francis X. McGovern. The warden service, he predicted. when set up will be like a "sensitized

Hess Reported Envisioning **Negotiated Peace**

LONDON, Oct. 25.-The Daily increased at least three times, perhaps five times in number of volun-Presiding officer was Hugh V. Keiser, vice president of the Washtain nor Germany winning.

The newspaper said the lord provost asserted that Hess "is much better off than he should be considering who and what he is" and as a criminal and jailed. Sir Patrick, according to the Daily

Sketch, said Hess is held as a prismen's Association, along with Par- oner of state rather than a prisoner somewhere in England."

The lord provost has seen Hess frequently since the Nazi Deputy Fuehrer parachuted mysteriously and unexpectedly from a Messerschmitt over Scotland one night last

each of the 22 constituent associations, numbering around 4,000 persons, will be represented at the Associations and the Central North- Education Loan Fund Day. various gatherings. "We realize the west and Midway Civic Associations along with several business organ-Mr. Mileham said, "and we are izations.

Camalier to Speak.

The meeting sponsored by the Kalorama Citizens' Association at the John Quincy Adams School, cital, a pledge to the flag and Nineteenth and California streets

speeches will be in order at a meet- N.W., will hear R. F. Camalier, ading at the Columbia Heights Christ- viser to the Senate District Comian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., mittee. The invocation will be by the Rev turning out in force. The Columbia Armand Eyler of St. Margaret's

Episcopal Church and the benedic Heights and the Mount Pleasant Rev. Edward L. Buckey of St. Matthew's Cathedral. Fire Chief Stephen Porter will be the principal speaker at the meeting

Fowler at the organ and listen to sponsored by Cathedral Heightsthe radio broadcast arranged for North Cleveland Park Association fered by the Rev. James H. Miers according to an announcement by of the Fourth Presbyterian Church Culver B. Chamberlain, president and the Rev. A. P. Wilson of Co- of the association. Mr. Chamberlain said representatives of the Boy Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, re- Scouts and the American Legion cently back from an inspection tour would also be on the program. Unof England, will speak at the mass- der the civilian defense program ing of the Citizens' Association of for the District, Chief Porter has Chevy Chase and the public at large been charged with organization of at the E. V. Brown School Dr. Par- a volunteer fire-fighting corps. A musical program by the Taft Today

community sing will be given at Capt. William L. Clemens, assistant the meeting in the school sponsored to Col. Bolles, and Theodore West- by the Burroughs, Rhode Island rope, assistant financial adviser to Avenue and National Gateway Citizens' Associations, Follow Me Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Col. Beverley Snow, Assistant En- Wars, and Bunker Hill Post, Amerigineer Commissioner, will speak at can Legion. The meeting will oper a meeting at Masonic Hall, Twelfth at 7:30. At approximately 8 o'clock and Monroe streets N.E., which will a guard of honor comprised of memtive of the Brookland and Dahlgren posts, as well as Boy and Girl Scout troops, will present the flags. Taft school is located at Eightteenth and

Junior High School Orchestra and a

Perry streets N.E. Richard Eaton, radio commentator on foreign affairs, and author School, 400 E street N.E. sponsored of the book "Under the Red Flag," tion ceremony has been set, the Embassy said, since the day of arrival is uncertain.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association, and open to all residents of that area, will be addressed by Representative Russell of Texas.

Prime Minister Churchill has meet at the Mount Pleasant Library, A band will be on hand to play meeting in the Hall of Course and the Mount Pleasant Library.

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Doctors Urged to Help Holy Name Society **Monument Service**

Parade to Be Reviewed By High Catholic Clergy Tomorrow Afternoon

More than 10,000 members of the physicians to offer their services in Holy Name Society in 54 parishes giving physical examinations to in Washington and vicinity will volunteers for fire and police serv- march down Constitution avenue tomorrow afternoon to profess allegiance to Christ the King with solemn benediction at the foot of the Washington Monument.

Celebrant at the religious service in the Sylvan Theater area and chief reviewer of the parade will be the Most Rev. John M. McNamara. auxiliary to the archbishop and vicar general of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington. Similar services are being held in the four other sections comprising the Washington-Baltimore diocese under the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, arch-

Led by George E. Case, grand marshal, the parade will leave Fourth street at 2 p.m. and proceed down Constitution avenue past the reviewing stand at Fifteenth street. Directed by Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, and Shane McCarthy, president of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Society, paraders will carry huge Holy Name banners.

William A. Kehoe, president of the Washington section of the society, will have as his guests in the re-Magee, president of the Manresan Retreat League; Dr. George H. Crosson, president of Catholic Charities; George Cleary, president of the Vincent de Paul Society; the

Rev. Joseph M. Moran, spiritual director of the Washington section; Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P. of the Dominican House of Studies will speak at the benediction. Assisting Bishop McNamara at the services will be the Rev. Michael M. Hyle, spiritual director of the post office Holy Name section, as deacon and the Rev. Charles D. Gorman, Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, subdeacon. George A. Harbin, parade chair-

man, has arranged for Catholic war veterans to escort Bishop McNamara at review and in the service. Division chiefs for the parade are Thomas F. Murphy, Nativity parmay be raised ultimately to more ish; Dr. George R. Ellis, St. An-John J. Curtin, sr., St. thony's; Joseph's; Frank J. Bresnahan. Immaculate Conception, and John J Galvin, St. Ann's.

Bands in the parade will be the Holy Comforter Band, Elks Lodge No. 15, St. Cyprian's Church and St. Vincent de Paul Society Band.

Judgment Against Bank Sought on Stitely Checks The United States Government

vesterday filed at District Court a motion for a summary judgment seeking to recover \$29,334.49 from the Washington Loan & Trust Co The Government told the court Sketch today quoted Sir Patrick the money was paid to the trust Dollan, lord provost of Glasgow, as firm by the United States Treasdeclaring that Rudolf Hess, cap- ury on 362 Government checks tured Deputy Fuehrer of Germany, which had been indorsed by Reno predicted the war would end in a E. Stitely, who was sentenced in negotiated peace with neither Bri- 1938 to from 6 to 12 years in prison ments. The forgeries were committed in connection with pay roll vouchers

The Government based its reproposed that he should be treated quest for a summary judgment an order by the court to pay the money immediately without a trialon the trust company's alleged failure to answer properly a suit for the of war and described his life as "a money. The Government told the suit was not made in "good faith."

Mrs. Bethune to Speak

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune. in charge of colored affairs for the National Youth Administration, will be guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and resented here include the Mid-City P streets N.W., when the Independand Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' ent Order of St. Luke will observe

Congress in Brief

fair and continued cool

TODAY. Senate and House in recess Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee considers neutrality revision.

Weather Report

night; tomorrow fair and continued cool.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest, 63 at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 54, at 5:30 a.m. today.

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

River Report.

Tide Tables.

portion tonight; tomrrow fair and continued cool.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.

District of Columbia-Fair and cooler tonight, lewest temperature

Virginia-Fair, cooler in west and north portions, frost in west

Maryland-Fair and cooler, frost in west portion tonight; tomorrow

West Virginia-Fair, cooler in west and north portions, frost to-

pout 42 degrees; tomorrow fair and continued cool; light variable winds



NEW HAVER, CONN.-REGISTERS FOR DRAFT "UNDER PRO-TEST"-George Butcher, jr. (left), 21-year-old Yale junior, registered for the draft "under protest" yesterday after his arrest Thursday night for refusal to register, and was freed. Butcher, shown talking with Detective Benjamin Raccio, was one of the American volunteer ambulance drivers on the Egyptian ship Zamzam, sunk en route to Africa. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Pelley, Removal Fight Lost,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 25 .- The

ended with the nationally-known

Pelley was convicted in 1935 of

ment was suspended on payment of

a fine and on condition that he be

Two years ago Judge Zeb V

Nettles issued a capias for Pelley on

the grounds that he had violated

conditions of the suspension. Pelley

who returned here from Washing-

Pelley once testified before the

Shirts were intended as a "Chris-

tian militia." but denied the organ-

ization drilled or owned guns or am-

munition. He told the committee

he was "very much anti-Semitic."

'Customers' Rob Store

States Supreme Court.

"continuously on good behavior.

two-year-old fight of William Dud-

Lodged in Asheville Jail

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

mony of Dr. William Y. Elliott of the faculty of Harvard University, now serving with O. P. M., who told the Senators it has become essential viewing stand Msgr. Dr. M. D'Arcy to send ships through combat zones ley Pelley, 51, publisher and organto bring to this country strategic izer of the Silver Shirts, against materials needed in building up the extradition to North Carolina has defenses of the United States.

fiction writer lodged in the Bun-This furnished administration supporters with an argument more combe County Jail. difficult for the isolationists to meet than the issue of using American ships to carry needed supplies to and of "making fraudulent repre-Great Britain and Russia. two years' imprisonment, but judg-Expects Long Debate.

Earlier, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, isolationist, predicted the bill could pass next week if held to ship arming. If any greater degree of neutrality repeal is attempted, he suggested the debate might run three or four weeks. A broad repeal bill, Senator Nye said, probably would be regarded by opponents of the administration's foreign policy as offering them their "last chance" to debate the issues of the war freely. In that event, he said, there might be 96 speeches, one by each Senator.

A different view was suggested. however, by friends of Republican Leader McNary of Oregon. Although he is opposed to changing the Neutrality Act as it stands, he was said to hold the view that under present conditions debate should not Of \$12,000 in Rings run longer than two weeks, even on amendments.

nouncement by Senator Hatch. \$12,000 from Galt's jewelry store, rate is 1 per cent of the weekly Democrat, of New Mexico that he 607 Thirteenth street N.W., yester- wage. would vote for outright repeal of day. the Neutrality Act. He said he has The thieves' manner of working man are not paid bonuses. just reached the conclusion "that was familiar to detectives. They en-would be the fairer way to go about tered the store together, and one

The administration started out in being shown a set, his companion the House to get quick action on the sole question of lifting the ban on where a tray of rings was on disarming of merchant ships, then ask- play. The two men finally left withing separately for the lifting of combat zones and the restriction against American ships going to belligerent

G. O. P. Faction Asks Repeal. Led by Wendell L. Willkie, their Examinations Announced 1940 presidential candidate, a group of Republicans launched a drive this week for outright repeal, to leave the administration free to

It has since developed that there officials. The tests for both groups the Army air forces. are a number of Senators who would go along on outright repeal but not for limited repeal. On the other hand, some of those who favor limited revision would not support complete repeal.

According to Senator Nye, it will take four months to carry out the comfortable existence in a cottage court the company's answer to the work of placing defensive guns on 200 merchant ships. This time factor is one argument advanced for limiting the bill to that subject in order to pass it more promptly.

Discussing the possibility of a long-drawn-out debate on amendments to repeal other parts of the law, Senator Pepper contended today that if the Senate should find itself facing an impasse. President Roosevelt could, under the Neutrality Act as it stands, restore freedom of the seas for American ships by modifying or lifting the proclama-tions by which he established the combat zones.

Brazil recently closed four secret radiotelephone stations at Maceio.

out making a purchase Clerks did not discover the loss until a customer expressed interest in the tray of rings.

Examinations to establish a list of eligibles for stenographic positions and matrons in the colored divisions of the public schools were will be held November 14 and 15 with physical examination at the

day. Fifteen thousand volunteers have been canvassing the city for five weeks. In a radio interview yesterday over WRC, Mrs. Bernard Wilner, chairman of the Red Cross unit at the Jewish Community Center, reported her unit well above its quota and appealed to all Washington residents who have not joined to do so

chusetts avenue N.W.

District Red Cross

Is 32,000 Members

Chairman Expects Several

With its Roll Call ending Monday,

the Red Cross chapter here still

lacked 32,000 members of its goal of

200,000 when reports were made last

night at headquarters, 2020 Massa-

Edgar Morris, Roll Call chairman,

said 3,000 were enrolled yesterday

and he anticipated several large

reports to come in today and Mon-

Large Reports Before

Deadline Monday

Short of Goal

immediately, in view of great demands upon the organization locally, nationally and internationally. An opportunity to give something beyond money was presented by th local chapter today when it asked for donation of a hospital bed. a baby crib and a phonograph. Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, said the bed and crib were needed for training of nurses' aides, and the phonograph is wanted for a recreation

All Canadian Industry **Put Under Bonus System**

program in the women's ward at St

Elizabeth's Hospital.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 25 .violating the blue sky securities law Labor Minister Norman McLarty announced a new order in council sentations." He was sentenced to today extending to all Canadian industry the compulsory payment of bonuses to employes to cover increases in the cost of living.

The order prohibits wage increases except those approved by a national war labor board which also may authorize suspension of bonus The bonus principle applies to inton, fought the order to the United dustrial employers of more than 50 employes and building trades employers of more than 10 employes, Dies Committee that his Silver Agriculture, fishing and non-profit charitable, educational and religious enterprises are excepted.

Each three months the bonuses must be adjusted upward or down to compensate for fluctuations in the cost of living.

The bonus rate is 25 cents per week for each 1 per cent rise in the cost of living index to be paid all adult male employes and to all other employes who earn more than Police today were looking for two \$25 a week. For male employes A favorable sign for the backers neatly dressed "customers" who co- under 21 and other employes earnthe bill came today in the an- operated in taking rings valued at ing less than \$25 a week the bonus

Employes above the rank of fore-

Col. Grant Appointed asked to see a tea set. While he was Surgeon to Air Corps loitered at the end of the counter.

Col. David N. W. Grant, specialist in aviation medicine, has been named to a new post in the Army known as the air surgeon.

With a record of 25 years as a medical officer in the Army, Col. Grant has been on duty with the Air Corps since 1930 and had risen to the grade of chief of its medical division. He will retain that post and in addition to being air surgeon he will be a member of the make lease-lend aid more effective. announced today by Franklin School deputy chief of staff in charge of staff of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

Col. Grant also will head a service to co-ordinate all the medical ac-Banneker Junior High School and tivities of the air forces and the written test at Cardozo Senior High. Air Corps.



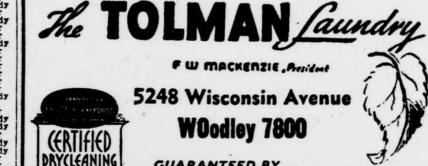
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night; tomorrow fair and continued Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
Cool air of polar origin covers most of the country Saturday morning with a new outbreak spreading southeastward over the lower lakes region and North Atlantic States, accompanied by light showers. During the past 24 hours scattered showers have continued in the southern plains States, in the southern Rocky Mountain States, and in portions of the western plates. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Temperature. Baromete.
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29.95 Report for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 46 per cent, at 11:25 a.m. to-Lowest, 32 per cent, at 12:20 a.m. yes-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Blockade of Japan **Urged as Far East Tension Continues**

Tokio Spokesmen Charge 'Plots' by U. S. Officials, Particularly Knox

Far Eastern tension continued under full head of steam today as a senatorial demand for an American blockade of Japan followed warning by Secretary of Navy Knox that an American-Japanese "collision" may be inevitable in that area.

And in answer, Japanese spokesmen excorciated the "clever plotting" of United States officials, particularly Secretary Knox.

Relating to the picture, too, was a retraction last night by the Maritime Commission of previous information that American-aid shipments to Russia would henceforth move wholly from Boston-a decision which was interpreted in some quarters as a gesture of appeasement toward Japan.

Fears Collapse of Russia Pertinent also to the Pacific crisis nal today that only a miracle can forestall a collapse of Russia's organized military strength.

• Democracies everywhere

The Orient, he said, is like a vast

across the Pacific. "The United States Navy acknowledges these facts for what they are." the Secretary said. "There has been no wishful thinking about what may

"No American wants a future in which the fruits of our entire country must go into an armament race,' Secretary Knox wrote, "Therefore we are now doing our utmost to arm those who fight against Hitler. The combat ships of our Navy are now sink any Axis ship on sight.

In the same weekly, Chief of Naval Operations Stark referred to

Agreeing with Col. Knox's statetold reporters he believed the time of bluffing by Americans. had come to institute a blockade

Pepper declared, "that Japan gets no materials from outside sources plot. that will fatten her for further con-

predicted, by halting all exports to to ships bound for Japanese ports own actions toward Japan. and launching a naval patrol of

Rites for Judge Aukam At St. John's Church

Funeral services for Presiding Judge George C. Aukam of the Municipal Court were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 Sixteenth street N.W. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery

Judge Aukam died Thursday at Doctors' Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident the

Pallbearers, selected from among the judge's close personal friends in the Barristers' Club, were to be Jerome F. Barnard, R. Aubrey Boglev. Arthur J. Hilland, Ernest F. Henry, Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, and James W. Lauderdale, assistant corporation coun-

Yesterday personal reminiscences of Judge Aukam were given at District Court in the courtroom of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, with members of the District Bar and District Court officials joining in

Fireman Injured Battling \$5,000 Blaze on Yacht

A \$5,000 fire on a yacht docked at Ninth street and Maine avenue S.W. resulted in injuries to a fireman yes-

foot craft owned by Capt. Frank S. of genius to force the Japanese into ranean, the high command an-Flynn. The District fire boat and war?"

two companies fought the flames. The paper said Japan's enormous

pital, the car collided with another vehicle at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S. W.

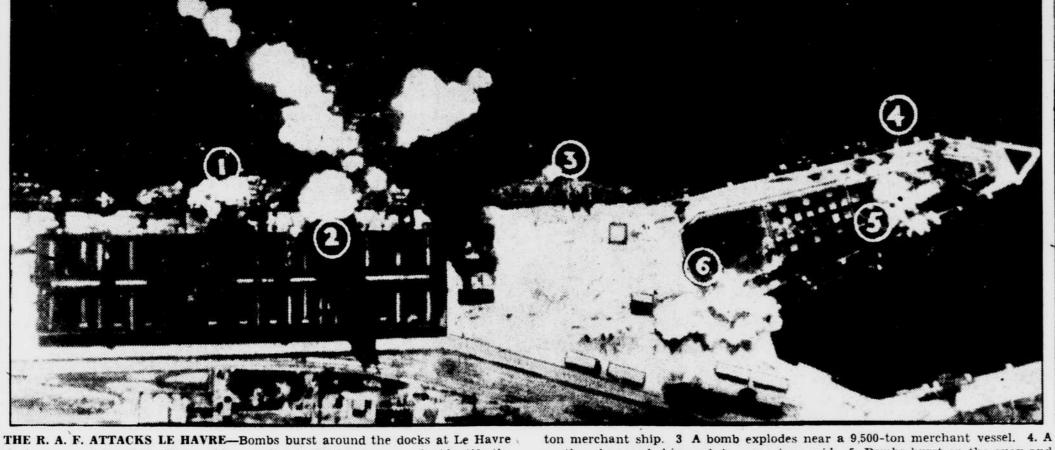
hap, but police charged the driver of the other car with failing to give George Washington Hill, 70, noted right of way. He was listed as Jack neurologist and professor at the

Charles Morrell Dies; Piano Firm Employe

Charles Morrell, who was in the piano business here for 34 years, died auddenly Wednesday at his home, 4728 Thirteenth street N.W. He will be buried today at Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumberland, Md., after 2 p.m. services at Chambers funeral home. Dr. H. W. Burgan of Hamline

Church will officiate. Born in Barton, Md., Mr. Morrell spent his early life in Meyersdale. Pa., and Cumberland, Md. He had been here since 1907, working for many years at A. Eberly's Sons

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Payne; a son, Foster Morrell; grandson, Thomas Alan Payne, and two sisters, Miss Hattie Morrell and Mrs. Ernest McCarty.



was a warning by Secretary Knox through the Army and Navy Jour-during a recent Royal Air Force raid, according to British sources, who identify the objectives as follows. 1. Bombs burst on a 12,000-ton tanker. 2. A bomb hits a 5,000-

Brest Docks and Shipping

It said the raids were carried out

'despite the persistence of unfavor-

Coastal command bombers left one

which ranged from the coast of

Norway to the Frisian Islands off

the North Sea Coast of the Nether-

(The Germans said British

planes had dropped bombs at

random over a wide area in

Western and Southern Germany,

but declared they did little dam-

the government acknowledged some

casualties. The Liverpool area was

Two merchant vessels, of 9,000 and

British east coast. Two other ships.

of 4,000 and 3,000 tons, were said

to have been sent to the bottom of

Other night aerial operations in-

cluded the bombing of Great Yar-

bombers attacked a freighter, they

said, and explosions and fires de-

ton merchantman and damaged an-

the North Sea off Scotland.

mouth. Germans said.

nounced today.

lands, the communique said.

Folkstone area in weeks.

reported shot down.

Off Norwegian Coast

Among Targets

partly submerged ship sunk in a previous raid. 5. Bombs burst on the quay and on a coastal tanker of 1,000 tons. 6. Bombs burst on the quay. -A. P. Wirephoto. Frederick E. Crane, former chief

are praying that this miracle will oc- Knox Assertion Is 'Bit British Planes Attack powder keg, ready to explode at any time with a roar that will be heard Of American Bluffing, Nazi Areas Despite **Bad Weather** Japanese Declare

Such Utterances as His Called Block in Path Of Discussions

TOKIO, Oct. 25.-The assertion patrolling our waters with orders to by Secretary of the Navy Knox that Rhineland, docks in the Nazi-oca collision with Japan is inevitable Axis shipping off the Norwegian unless she abandons her "plans of coast were targets of R. A. F. atthe dangers to the United States to- expansion" was characterized by the tacks last night, the Air Ministry day as "potentially the gravest in its Japanese press as a bit of American announced today.

"Knox is trying to bluff Japan." ment that the situation in the Pa- declared an editorial in the news- able weather over the continent." cific was "extremely strained." Sen- paper Hochi. "We are carrying on ator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida Japan's decided policies regardless large supply ship on fire in raids

"Knox's speech is his usual bluncutting off all war supplies that might be consigned to Japan from Japan." said Chugai. "We have to be any source, according to the Asso- very careful with the United States' attitude, as threatening and ap-"We ought to see to it," Senator peasing arguments go on side by side in order to work out a clever

Domei quoted an unofficial but well informed source, meanwhile, This could, be accomplished, he as saying that the serious situation to which Secretary Knox referred Japan, closing the Panama Canal was caused by the United States' Japan, this source declared, has rection.

done all in her power to preserve Says Outcome Is Up to U. S. Such utterances as that of the Secretary, he said, do not smooth

the course of Japanese-American ficially as on a small scale, though discussions, and the outcome of the talks is up to the United States. The Japanese-American talks are among the places visited by the likely to be the chief subject of discussion at an extraordinary session of the Japanese Parliament beginning November 15. Domei said, de- 16,000 Tons of Shipping claring that political observers believed the United States was holding the key to the outcome of the dis-

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, according to Domei, will "explain the talks as far as possible" in an effort to maintain a close where the state of to maintain a close relationship between the people and the govern- ported today. ment in this "critical moment in

Japan's foreign diplomacy.' Relations with Russia and Germany also are likely to be discussed at the parliamentary session.

A commentator in Hochi, Yoshitaro Shimizu, urged today that Japan open talks in Tokio with Germany and Italy looking toward establishment of the projected new order, instead of continuing the talks with the United States. This would exert pressure on the United States, he said, adding that such a conference probably would decide on 10,000-Ton British Ship an attack on the Suez Canal and change the general outlook of the Destroyed, Italians Say South Seas and the Far East."

The Times and Advertiser, close to the Foreign Office, asked why the United States "is doing all posbroke out on the Leatherwood, 60- at the same time using every bit

Company fell overboard and was close the Western Pacific and postaken to Emergency Hospital in the sibly the Indian Ocean as well, and fire chief's automobile and admitted that "by every reasonable concesfor treatment of lacerations and sion the United States should work abrasions. On the way to the hos- to help Britain and Russia, too, by keeping Japan on the fence.

No one was injured in this mis- Chicago Neurologist Dies

DETROIT, Oct. 25 (AP). - Dr. R. Smith, 31, of Mount Airy, N. C. Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, died today of a heart attack. Dr. Hill, past president of the Central Neuropsychiatric Association, was here to attend the association's convention.

> England's Royal Forestry Society has started a spare-the-tree cam-



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in the last 10 days. Ragusa and Licata are coastal towns of Sicily. A communique said nine civilians were killed and more than a score injured by the bombers, but that damage was of little importance. All of the nine killed were said to have been residents of Licata. Some British prisoners were de-

of Tobruk, Libva. German aircraft shot down three British planes in aerial fighting over

the Marmarica zone, the high com-Acknowledging thrusts by British flyers against Bengasi and Tripoli, LONDON, Oct. 25.—The German Libyan bases, it announced that anti-aircraft fire downed one of the raiders at Bengasi.

Italians said they repelled British troops in a local action on the Gondar front in Ethiopia, with the British leaving several dead behind.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Lena R. Marks

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lena R. Marks, 67, wife of Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief clerk of the Treasury Department, this afternoon at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. She was buried in Washington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Marks died Wednesday a Doctors' Hospital, after a long ill-Observers on the English South ness. Besides her nusband, Mrs Coast saw long tongues of flame Marks' four sons are connected with leap into the air at Cap Gris Nez the Government. They are Lt. James shortly after formations of British Alexander Marks, U. S. N.; Lt. planes had roared off in that di- Arthur D. Marks, with the Navy Department Bureau of Ships here: German anti-aircraft batteries William O. Marks, Bureau of Engreeted the raiders with one of the graving and Printing, and Eugene heaviest barrages seen from the Ransdell Marks, Federal Deposit In-Nazi aerial activity over Britain by two brothers and a sister. during the night was described of-

> Land drainage projects to increase crop raising are being conducted on a large scale in Great Britain.

LOST.

BOSTON BULL, lost between 13th and 14t on Fla. ave. n.e.; answers to name "Micky. Reward. Lincoln 4601. CAT, large black and white, name "Herman," strayed from home, 310 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md. Call WA, 2621, Reward.

last night in operations around
England, informed Germans reported today.

Two merchant vessels, of 9,000 and

Chevy Chase, Md.

DALMATIAN HUNTER, weighing about 8 pounds, very much liver spotted, large plain black spot on right side: answers to "Pal." Reward if returned to George town University Hospital. Two merchant vessels, of 9,000 and 3,000 tons, were listed as sunk from a strongly protected convoy off the Pritish east coast. Two other ships.

GLASSES. in navy-blue silk purse, between Pix Theater and parking lot on N Y. ave. or A. & W at Conn. and Albemarle st. WO. 1408

JEWEL CASE green leather, initials "E. V. L." containing rings and costume jew-elry, lost in taxicab Sept. 11. Reward, WI. 6090.

OPERA GLASSES, Zeiss, in brown leather case, at Doughnut Shop, F st. n.w., between 13th and 14th; about midnight. October 22. Generous reward. Randolph 7526. In the Mediterranean, German diamond, sided by one moon diamond on either side vicinity Shoreham Hotel and business district. Reward. Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

POCKETBOOK, containing glasses, wed-ding ring, money, etc.; left in cab Thurs-day night. Reward. CH. 2000, Ext. 919. PUPPY, miniature female collie, 5 months old, resembles little red fox, blue eyes, Answers to name "Fluffy," Reward, Call Jackson 2147.

pedo-flying airplanes sank a 10.000-RING, man's topaz. Reward. WI. 7112 the United States "is doing all possible to keep Russia fighting while at the same time using every bit force traft owned by Capt. Frank S. The blaze, of undertermined origin, at the same time using every bit of genius to force the Japanese into the Leatherwood, 60-leading to its recovery, notify nounced today.

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SILVERTONE PORTABLE RADIO. No. 640424: on Capital Transit bus between District line and Rockville. October 19. 3:30 to 5 p.m. Finder of any one with nounced today. two companies fought the flames.

Pyt. F. S. May of No. 10 Truck

The paper said Japan's enormous by two British fighter planes, were naval and military strength would by two British fighter planes, were naval and military strength would attacked 25 miles and miles and military strength would attacked 25 miles and attacked 25 miles west of Malta after WRIST WATCH, Longines, gold. Reward,

tempting to pass through the Sicily Channel last night. Scout planes were said to have fought off the British fighters. The high command also reported that Naples, Ragusa and Licata were raided by British air forces last night.

The raid on Navitation of the series of the ser

last night.

The raid on Naples, west coast
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base for movement of Axis troops MAN'S WATCH, found Friday. Owner and supplies to Libya, was the fourth Branch 581. DEATH



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Thomas E. Burke Dies; Plumbers' Union Official

Thomas E. Burke, 77, secretaryclared to have been taken in patrol to the Associated Press.

> 10, after arriving from Washington the American Federation of Labor convention. The body will London swallowed three forks-and be brought here for burial

Mr. Burke made his home at Woodley Park Towers and he is survived by his widow, a son, Thomas, jr., and a brother, Peter Burke, the union's offices here said. Services will be held Thursday. Mr. Burke was president of the

Workers' Education Bureau of America and a trustee of the Mount Vernon Liquidating Trust Co. Formerly of Chicago, Mr. Burke moved here 12 years ago.

T. W. Hendricks Dies; Virginia Educator

By the Associated Press. FRONT ROYAL, Va., Oct. 25.treasurer of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of peper County Schools, died in an Thomas W. Hendricks, who retired the United States and Canada, and automobile here yesterday when activity about the Axis-besieged port resident of this city, died Thursday about to return to his home from a night at Seattle, Wash., according meeting of district H, Virginia Education Association.

Mr. Hendricks, about 80, had been Mr. Burke was stricken October in ill health for several years.

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Inquiry on Report Of Million Fund for La Guardia Opened

Flynn Regrets Roosevelt Indorsement of Mayor For Re-Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A retired Republican judge and a former Democratic ambassador begin today one of the strangest hunts in political history-a search for a reported million-dollar campaign "slush

District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, Democratic candidate for mayor, says the \$1,000,000 is being spent to defeat him at the polls November 4 and win a third term for Fiorello La Guardia, the Republican-Mr. La Guardia says he doesn't

know of any supporters anxious enough to keep him in office to spend a million dollars, and has called for an investigation of his own campaign expenditures. The two who accepted his invitation to make the investigation are

judge of the State Court of Appeals, and James K. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany and honorary chairman of Mr. O'Dwyer's Finance President Roosevelt's indorsement

of Mr. La Guardia, who also is chairman of civilian defense, drew an expression of "regret" from Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, Commenting on the President's

statement at a press conference that Mr. La Guardia had given New York the most honest and efficient government within his memory, Mr. "I regret that he has expressed

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his opinion with respect to the municipal election in New York

City, where he does not reside or Mr. Flynn' pointed out that Mr. O'Dwyer had been indorsed by such Democratic leaders as Gov. Lehman, State Party Chairman James A. Far-

ley and Senator Wagner.



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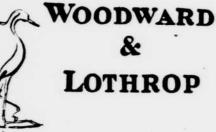
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BEALE, GEORGE W. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at Bay Pines, Fla., GEORGE W. BeALE of 418 Allison st. n.w., beloved husband of Katherine L. Lorraine E, and G. William Beale, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., atter 1 p.m. Sunday. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, October 23, 1941, at her residence, 3524 10th st. n.w., itp Busse, beloved wife of Louis B. Busse and mother of Elsie Busse. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 27, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and park road n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALL, ARTHUR DEERIN, On Thursday, October 23, 1941 at the residence of the Sirich destroyer Bosaton, has been killed, the British Admiralty anticked the content of the Sirich Admiralty anticked the sirich Admiralty anticked the sirich Admiralty anticked the sirich Admiralty anticked the sirich at the residence of the Sirich Admiralty anticked the s

CALL, ARTHUR DEERIN. On Thursday, October 26, at 3:30 p.m. Interment private.

CHAFFIN. TONY. On Thursday, October 26, at 3:30 p.m. Interment private.

26 John S. Parker of Boston, has been killed, the British Admiralty announced last night.

The Admiralty also announced that a British submarine in the Central Mediterranean had torpedoed and probably sunk an Italian armed merchant cruiser of the Central Mediterranean had torpedoed and probably sunk an Italian armed merchant cruiser of the Central Mediterranean had torpedoed and probably sunk an Italian armed merchant cruiser of the Lincoln group on recommendation of the Committee on Award, whose report was president of the Federation, presented by W. F. Henson, chairman.

Mrs. Velma Williams, vice president of the Federation, presented the loving cup to Dr. E. F. Harris, CHAFFIN, TONY. On Thursday, October 26, at 3:30 p.m. Committee on Award, whose report was president of the Federation, presented by W. F. Henson, chairman.

CHERRICO. RALPH C. On Friday, Oc-tober 24, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, RALPH C. CHERRICO, beloved son of Donato and Camilla Cherrico. Remains resting at his late residence, 418 10th st.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. by P. A. Taltavull.

ELLIS, MINNIE. On Friday. October
24. 1941, at the residence of her daughter. 5009 8th st. n.w., MINNIE ELLIS, beleved mother of Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien.
Everette Taylor, George Taylor, Vernon
Taylor, Miss Margaret Taylor, Carroll
Ellis and Leo Ellis. Remains resting at
Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin

Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin St. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

GARRIGUS. VICTOR LOGAN. On Saturday. October 25. 1941. VICTOR LOGAN GARRIGUS of 2143 Gst. n.w., husband of the late Inez B. Fushum Garrigus father of Alhea I. Pulshum and brother of A

HUGHES, BARNEY. On Wednesday.
October 22, 1941, BARNEY HUGHES, beloved father of Willie Buck, Jack, Johnnie, Barney, Jr., and Connie Hughes and Flossie May Waters; brother of Flossie and Connie Hughes, He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday, October 25.

Funeral and interment Roxboro, N. C.

JOHNSON, CORA MATTINGLY (NEE CODRICK). On Friday, October 24, 1941, at her residence, 1105 N. Randolph St. Arlington, Va., CORA MATTINGLY JOHNSON (nee Codrick), beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel I. Vitale of Arlington, Va., and grandmother of Joseph O, Vitale and Mrs. Irene Copithorh. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, October 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. JOHNSON, CORA M. The officers and members of Mizpah Council, No. 3. Daughters of America, are requested to assemble at the Ives undertaking establishment Arlington, Va., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister at 2:30 o'clock, on Sunday, October 26, 1941. By order of the councilor.

PEARL R. VREELAND, Councilor.

IVY B. HARDING, Recording Secty, KIDWELL, JERRY S. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JERRY S. KIDWELL, beloved

tober 24. 1941. at Georgetown University Hospital, JERRY S. KIDWELL. beloved husband of Pearl J. Kidwell of 950 N. Vermont st., Arlington. Va. and father of Helen E., Joe R. and Jack H. Kidwell. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson. and one sister. Rosa Lee Womack of Oklahoma City: one brother. Richard J. Kidwell. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson boulevard. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 27. at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church. Va.

MACON. EDITH BAILEY. On Friday.
October 24. 1941. at the residence of her
daughter. Mrs. John Duke. Northampton.
Mass. EDITH BAILEY MACON. widow of
the late Capt. Edward N. Macon. U. S. A.;
mother of Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Duke.
Col. R. C. Macon. U. S. A., and Dr. Edward B. Macon.
Services at Northampton. Mass. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.
MACTHEWS. BOREET. Description. ment in Arlington National Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, ROBERT. Departed this life on Friday. October 24, 1941, at 10:15 a.m., at his residence, 3 Lee st. Bladensburg, Md., ROBERT MATTHEWS, husband of the late Annie Matthews, Remains may be viewed after 3 p.m. Sunday, October 26, at his late residence.

Funeral Monday, October 27, at 1:30 p.m. from Dents A. M. E. Church, Baltimore blvd., Bladensburg, Md. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

MEETLETON, MARY THRNER, On Fri-

MIFFLETON, MARY TURNER. On Fri-

ortley, husband of the late Lulu Wynkoop

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Funeral services on Monday, October 27.

at 3:30 p.m. at his late residence. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

PADGETT, CHARLOTTE S. On Friday.
October 24. 1941. CHARLOTTE S. PADGETT, the beloved wife of Daniel E. Padgett and sister of Mrs. Margaret Thayer and Mrs. Mola M. Giovannetti.

Puneral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 816 H st. n.e., on Monday, October 27, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 26

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REID. AMY. Departed this life Friday.
October 24, 1941, at 5:30 a.m., at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. H. B. Hicks. 1110
Pairmont st. n.w. AMY REID of Moneks Corner. S. C., and Providence. R. I. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted niece. Mrs. Elizabeth Chappelle: a nephew. Hugey Joiner: also Miss Harriet Joiner and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Moneks Corner. S. C., and a host of other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.
Funeral Monday. October 27, at 1 p.m., from the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Rev. Z. Hawkins of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church of Deiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

ins of Metropolitar Lincoln Memorial ficiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial ReID, AMY. Entered into eternal rest on Friday. October 24. 1941, at her residence. 1110 Fairmont st. n.w. AMY REID, loving sister of November Reid, cousin of Mrs. H. B. Hicks, aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth Chappelle, Hugey Joiner, Harriet Joiner and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. Other relatives and friends also mourn her passing. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later. 25
SIMPSON, LINWOOD R. On Tuesday. October 23. 1941 at his residence. 1306
Danville st., Arlinston. Va., LINWOOD R. SIMPSON, husband of Flora Simpson and Donald B. Simpson son of Ollie Simpson and Donald B. Simpson on of Ollie Simpson and Mrs. James Melvin.
Funeral services on Monday. October 27. 22 p.m., at the residence of his father. 322 Lee st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 26
SMITH. ETHEL. Suddenly, on Thurs-

Arlington National Cemetery. 26
SMITH, ETHEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 23, 1941, at her residence, 1237 Wylie st. n.e., ETHEL SMITH. She leaves to mourn a husband, Louis Smith: a daughter. Margaret Smith, and four uncles: also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Pord's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., until Sunday, 12 o'clock noon; then to her late residence. ssidence. Funeral Monday, October 27, at 1 p.m., Funeral Monday, October 27, at 1 p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church, 23rd st. and Sheriff road n.e., Rev. Leon S. Wormsy and Rev. D. D. Broadus officiating, therment Woodlawn Cemetery. 26

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"The next of kin of casualties the Midway Association in 1939. have been informed," the communique said On the day before she herself

boat, the Admiralty said. ican serving as a British naval officer to lose his life by enemy action.

Sth st. n.w. ELIZABETH M. GROSS. beloved wife of the late John A. Gross. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. function of fu

WHITE, ELIZA. Forest Temple, No. 9, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Saturday, October 25, 1941, at 8 p.m., at the Elks' Home, 15th and Que sts. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of Daughter ELIZA WHITE, to be held Monday, October 27, at 1 p.m., from the Mount Jezrcel Baptist Church, 5th and E sts. s.e., NELLIE WATSON, Daughter Ruler, BEATRICE WEST, Fin. Sec.

In Memoriam

BERKELEY, WILLIAM A. A tribute of devoted memory to my son. WILLIAM A. BERKELEY, who passed into eternal rest MOTHER, MRS. NETTIE SKINNER. • Outings. BOHLAYER, SARAH C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, SARAH C. BOHLAYER, who passed away

She left loving memories in our hearts stay, To comfort and sustain us upon life's highway. HELEN AND JOHN. • + ENTZMINGER. ODEAN BERNICE. A tribute of love to our dear, sweet mother.
ODEAN BERNICE ENTZMINGER, who left
us one year ago today, October 25, 1940.

They are not gone who pass Beyond the clasp of hand. Out from the strong embrace They are but come so close They are but come so close
We need not grope with hands.
Nor look to see, nor try
To catch the sound of feet.
They have put off their shoes
Softly to walk by day
Within our thought, to tread
At night our dream-led paths of sleep.
They are not dead who live
In hearts they leave behind.
In those whom they have blessed
They live a life again
And shall through the years—
Eternal life—and grow
Each day more beautiful
As time declares their good,
Forgels the rest, and proves
Their immortality.
THELMA AND GRACE.

HASLAM, JAMES AND JENNIE. In lov-ing memory of our father. JAMES HENRY HASLAM who passed away thirty-five years ago. October 9, 1906, and our mother. JENNIE HABLAM, who passed away five years ago today, October 25, 1936. DAUGHTERS. ELLEN REEVES. ELSIE MULLER, CHARLES FREDERICK. In

loving memory of our dear husband and father, CHARLES FREDERICK MULLER, who departed this life one year ago today, October 25, 1940. October 25, 1940.

God saw the road was getting rough.
The hills were hard to climb:
He gently closed his tired eyes
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, ALICE, AND CHILDREN, DOROTHY AND ELLSWORTH.
SHORTER, ALICE VICTORIA, In loving
memory of my devoted sister. ALICE
VICTORIA SHORTER, who passed to the
great beyond four years ago today. October 25, 1937.

L shall not forget you, sister dear, the

MIFFLETON, MARY TURNER. On Friday. October 24. 1941. at her residence. He gently closed his tired eyes And whispered. "Peace be thine."

MIFFLETON, MARY TURNER. On Friday. October 24. 1941. at her residence. The feele and shence of Mrs. Bessie B. Suggs: sister of the late Winter B. Miffleton and Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. October 27. at 3 p.m. Interment Genevood Cemetery.

OLIVER. MARY ANN. On Friday. October 27. at 3 p.m. Interment Genevood Coliver. Remains resting at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. until Monday. October 27. at 9 a.m. Mass at St. John's Church. El Nido. Mass at St. John's Chu

Star Trophy Awarded Lincoln Group

confidence of their fellow citizens." "These watchers will be responsiabove all others, is the qualification

A committee to seek revision of plans of the Parkside Dwellings housing project on Kenilworth avenue N.E. so that the structures will be of brick instead of frame was appointed on motion of Howard D. Woodson, chairman of the Committee on Public Works.

A recommendation by the Committee on Organization and Membership for settling a boundary dispute between the Northeast Boundary Association and the Deanwood Association was accepted over the protest of Mr. Woodson. The com-mittee report was presented by Hugh Bradford chairman, and R. N. Car-

Payton, chairman of the Social Servsecuring a bus to take inmates of the National Training School on

(Continued From First Page.)

ment had agreed to return striking employes to the pay roll Monday. The only issue in the captive mine controversy was the United Mine Workers' insistence on a union shop contract: that is, a requirement that any miner employed in the steel companies' coal mines join the

The President not only asked that Mr. Lewis call off the strike, but proposed that Mr. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of the United States Steel Corp., take the lead if direct negotiations were required to settle the differ-

Board Makes Proposals.

1. That the question be submitted to the complete Mediation Board, under an advance agreement that

Civic Federation's

CHAFFIN. TONY. On Thursday, October 23, 1941. TONY CHAFFIN. son of Maggie Chaffin and the late Jackson Chaffin, brother of Louie and Clarence Chaffin. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 12 noon Saturday, October 25.

Funeral and interment Wytheville, Va.

Funeral and interment Wytheville, Va.

CHAFFIN. TONY. On Thursday, October of the Lincoln Association and acting president of the Lincoln body required the many survivors from the Broadwater, normal complement of which was about 140 men. This may have Other winners were the Central Control of the Lincoln Association and acting president of the Lincoln body required to president of the Lincoln Association and acting president of the Central Water and Control of the Lincoln Association and acting president of the Central Water and Control of the Lincoln Association and acting president of the Central Water and Control of the Lincoln Association and acting president of the Lincoln Broadwater and Control of the Lincoln Association and been less under the British flag. Northwest Association in 1937 and

Bolles Speaks.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civil defense, explained the nature was struck the Broadwater had at-tacked and probably destroyed a Unight to set up the air raid warden Lt. Parker, 52, was the first Amerble for detecting fires, for caring for any injured and for calling for the proper apparatus," he said. "It is for these reasons that integrity,

that must be met."

Boundary Report Accepted.

S. L. McLaurin, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said his group was studying the proposed small loar bill, and Mrs. Edna West ice Committee, appealed for help in

Strikes

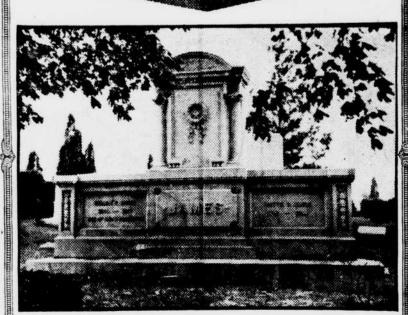
U. M. W. after a probationary period. ence between operators and miners.

Earlier, the Defense Mediation Board announced that it had not

been able to bring about a "meet-ing of minds" in conferences with the disputants, but recommended these alternative plans for settle-

the board's decision would be ac-

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STAR TROPHY WINNER-Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations and president of the Lincoln Civic Association, shown last night at the federation meeting receiving The Star trophy on behalf of his association from Mrs. Velma G. Williams, first vice president of the federation and member of the Board of Education. The Lincoln Association received the award for outstanding civic achievement as a member body of the federation. -Star Staff Photo.

ended a 25-day strike, which, for the S. Knudsen, director of the Office last two days, had been marked by of Production Management.

mass picketing and some violence. The latest walkout at the factory The firm has about \$5,000,000 in was called September 30 by a group orders for aviation parts needed in of C. I. O. workers who charged the the defense program. The settlement | company with unfair labor practices was announced by Robert Patterson, and failure to sign a contract. The Undersecretary of War, and William management attempted to keep the

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plent in operation but was forced tional strike in Pacific Northwest to shut down yesterday. Los Angeles Surgeon The Mediation Board considered the dispute and proposed a settlement which included immediate maker Welders' Union said a mem- By the Associated Press. reinstatement of the strikers, but to bership meeting voted last night to

his the company's president de-Strike at Arms Plant Ends. ists voted to end their strike against A. F. L. At Findlay, Ohio, A. F. L. machinthe Buckeye Traction & Ditcher Co., which holds contracts for \$3,000,000

worth of gun mounts and tank parts.

The walkout was called Thursday

in a dispute over a union shop clause in the machinists' contract. Eighteen steamship companies represented by the American Merchant Marine Institute reached a new two-year agreement with the C. I. O. National Maritime Union in New York, providing basic wage increases of \$10 a month for all unlicensed personnel. It also provides an increase of 5 cents an hour in the emergency overtime rate. Ordinary seamen will receive \$65 a month and able seamen \$82.50.

Spread of the welders' jurisdic-

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COMMERCE, Okla., Oct. 25.-Dr. return to work Monday.

The strike was called by the In
James Porter Fiske of Los Angeles, dependent Council of Welders and noted orthopedic surgeon, was killed Burners in their break from the yesterday in a three-car collision The strike spread yesterday to four miles east of Commerce. He five more Tacoma plants and a was 74.

sympathy walkout was called at A traveling companion, William Florence, Ala. In addition to two plants of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Co., the dispute has affected half a dozen smaller Seattle Los Angeles from New York, where yards and several shops in Tacoma. Dr. Fiske practiced many years.





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Trade Board Urges School Children Stage **Patriotic Pageant**

Presentation Would Mark Historic Date In American History

A large-scale patriotic demonstra-tion with District school children participating at an appropriate historic date next spring was proposed by an American Ideals Subcommittee of the Washington Board of Trade meeting yesterday at a luncheon at 1412 New York avenue

The pageant was suggsted by Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, who offered Griffith Stadium without charge to participants.

The proposal is one of several objectives planed by the Subcommittee on Patriotic Activities for the coming year. Like the Griffith suggestion, the majority of projects centered on patriotic programs for Washington school children.

Pageant Committee Named. Subcommittee Chairman John C. Post appointed Francis P. Sullivan as head of a committee to select a date of national importance in United States history and to make suggestions on the form the pageant

The group also approved a suggestion of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, to assist school children visiting Washington from out of town each spring in viewing important historic sights

"We pay no attention to the thou-sands of school children coming here each year during the time of the cherry blossoms," Dr. Ballou said in pointing out that between 40,000 and 60,000 young people visit the Capital annually. "We should work out some plan to help them enjoy their stay and to see the things they should see," he added.

pends on "how we treat them." Guidebook Discussed. Edward G. Bliss, a member of the an automobile." subcommittee, had volunteered to address an assembly of Roosevelt tional \$500 bond, pending trial, on High School on Monday, the birth- a charge of driving while drunk, day anniversary of the school's when arraigned in traffic branch of namesake, President Theodore Police Court. Trial on the latter



TO SPEAK HERE-Bishop Arthur J Moore of Atlanta, honor guest of the Central Union Mission tonight at its annual banquet in the Mayflower Hotel. Bishop Moore also preaches tomorrow at the mission services of Mount Vernon Place Methodist and Calvary Baptist Churches.

schools on birthday anniversaries of

these men. The group also discussed the publication of a "comprehensive" map and guide book of all historic points of interest in the city. The publication would be available to tourists and would give specific directions for reaching these points, it was pointed out.

Driver Held for Jury In Attack on Policeman

Earl A. Nero, 36, colored, of the 1800 block of Eleventh street N.W., who was said to have forced Motorcycle Policeman Herbert C. Wright of the Traffic Division off the road Thursday night during a chase in He said the attitude these chil- Southeast Washington, was held undren take towards the Capital de- der \$1,000 bond yesterday for grand jury action. He was arraigned in Police Court on a charge of assault Mr. Post announced that Col. with a dangerous weapon, "to wit

> Nero also was held under addicharge was set for next Friday.

Col. Bliss' talk, it was pointed out, Policeman Wright was on a motoris the first in a series of "human cycle when he first tried to stop interest" discussions of famous Nero. The officer finally captured Americans planned for local schools. the man during a chase on foot, R. E. Graham was named chair- after Nero had been shot in the arm man of a committee to arrange for by the officer and had abandoned speakers who would appear at his automobile after it struck a pole.

Nature's Children

Douglas Fir

Pseudotsuga taxifolia

By Lillian Cox Athey. also in Canada. Some Douglas firs each limb. have attained the age of 1.000 years and have reached a height of 300 those produced by the spruce and feet and a diameter of 10 feet. The pine. They are 112 to 412 inches present stand of Douglas fir is long and mature each autumn. greater than that of any other species. It is believed that in a short



time more lumber will be produced from Douglas fir than from the Southern pines, and that this wood will take first place in lumber production

In the regions where lumbering operations in Douglas fir are conducted on a large scale, much waste in the woods and mills results. There is also considerable loss when the logs are transported to the mill and when they are sawed into lumber. Then breakage, defects and other conditions are responsible for loss. No doubt some ways will be found to prevent the many leaks preventing a profitable handling of this wood. It would seem that the great volume of unused material could profitably be turned into fiber board, paper, plastics, pulp, etc.

The Douglas fir is a hardy, vigorous tree that thrives under a wide range of climatic and soil conditions. In the eastern part of its range in the Rocky Mountains, this tree grows at elevations of 4,000 to 11,000 feet, and is much smaller in size than the type that grows on the Pacific Coast.

Where the soil is fairly deep, moist and well-drained, and in locations where there are at least 40 inches of rainfall annually, with a long growing season, Douglas firs develop fast. In youthful days it does not mind the shade, but as it grows older it pushes up toward the sun-

It has long been known that these firs do exceptionally well in dense stands. In an area where trees are of an even age, there will be about 900 trees to the acre, and some of these trees around 20 years old will be 30 feet or over in height.

Another factor that is most favorable to the idea of planting Douglas firs for reforestation is that these trees are not subject to the many serious attacks of fungi and insects to which so many trees fall victim. The younger trees do sometimes seem to be the special target for decay-producing fungi, also the very old trees, but not those of intermediate age. The most destructive insects are those which concentrate on the needles or inner bark. In some areas these visitations have resulted in the loss of millions of feet of high-grade timber.

You will have little difficulty in

'identifying the Douglas fir, if it is that is suitable for a wide range and fir, as well as the yew and of building and general constructive hemlock. The needles are slightly purposes, so that it is one of the pointed, soft and flattened. They most important woods of the United reach a length of 112 inches and States. These trees grow in the grow around the branch, resulting Western part of our country and in a full, rounded appearance of

> The parent trees scatter their seeds so efficiently that the young Douglas firs are soon taking over

burned forest areas, and in other places these small trees soon beautify the landscape. Trees begin producing cones when 12 years old and continue to do so every year there-

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Official and Diplomatic Notes; Senora de Cardenas **Entertaining Sister**

Loudons Are Hosts at Dinner; Parties Honor Mrs. McIntire And Mrs. Jan Noorduyn

Entertaining among officials and diplomats may be at a low ebb because of unhappy world conditions, but the days are not without diversion and a few of the foreign corps speak on behalf of their countries in

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, recently returned from Europe, are enjoying their Embassy, where they have with them the latter's sister, Mrs. Simonne Auffmort of New York. Senora de Cardenas was absent for more than a year, spending most of the time in her native Rumania, and since her return to this country has had visits from her sister and various friends. The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas were hosts last week end-to Mrs. Reynolds Brown, who was en route to Charleston, S. C., and her daughter, Mrs. Eric Nyholm of New York.

Senora de Cardenas will accompany her sister back to New York tomorrow for a few days' visit.

Chinese Ambassador Delivers

Address in Pittsburgh.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will return tonight or tomorrow from Pittsburgh, where he went on Thursday to deliver a speech. The Czecho-Slovakia Minister, M. Vladimir Hurban, who has been in Cleveland, where he delivered an address Thursday evening, is in Philadelphia. A celebration of the Czecho-Slovak national holiday has been planned there in advance of the date, October 28.

The Minister will go on to New York for the large celebration Tuesday and will be joined there by Mme. Hurban, who will go to New York today to remain over Sunday. She 4-

John H. Towers, and Mrs. Towers,

who entertained at the cocktail

hour in their home in Georgetown.

The guests included the fifth Sea

Lord of Great Britain, Rear Admiral

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William H.

Leahy will come in for their share

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

home at 3312 Thirty-fifth street.

The hostess will be assisted by an-

other sister, Mrs. John F. Bennett.

Comdr. Leahy will leave next week

for London to take up his duties as

assistant naval attache. Mrs. Leahy

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville

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ment of their daughter. Miss

Josephine Louise Lutes, to Mr.

George Casgrain Humphreys, son

The wedding will take place

Miss Ann Dimond, daughter of

the Delegate from Alaska and

Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond, was

hostess at luncheon today at her

home on Columbia road. Guests

were Miss Louise McNutt, Miss

Dorothy Beach, Miss Elizabeth

Driscoll, Miss Anita Cajigas, Miss

Sybella Clayton, Miss Betty Jane

Mahan and Miss Mary Ellen Car-

"get acquainted" party will

open the rushing season for Beta

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recording secretary of Alpha Mu

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for the Adas Israel Sisterhood will

Chapter, and Mrs. Allan C. Flott.

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van Steiner.

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P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 Mu Chapter; Miss Ann Hilderbandt,

Sorority Plans Tea

the preceding weeks.

Montfort Moodie.

8:30 p.m. November 10.

Mrs. Glass' Luncheon

Honors Mrs. Wyatt.

Harry Blair.

Arthur Lumley.

Beale

will return with the Minister the of Naval Aeronautics, Rear Admiral middle of the week.

Loudons Give Dinner Party at New Home. The Capital is not without entertaining though the parties are small and informal. The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon were hosts to 10 guests at dinner in their hosts to 10 guests at dinner in their new abode on Wyoming avenue last of honor of the latter's brother-in-

Others entertaining yesterday and ard Coke Marshall, 3d, at a cocktoday included officials and leaders tail party this afternoon. Mr. and in the service set. Tonight the As- Mrs. Marshall will entertain in their sistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson will have among their dinner guests Mr. Raymond Gram Swing

Mrs. McIntire and Guest Honored at Parties.

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, and her guests, Mrs. Jan Noorduyn of the Netherlands West Indies, were entertained yesterday. Mrs. Noorduyn will leave Thursday for New York, Mrs. McIntire accompanying her to bid her bon voyage when she sails on her return journey to her home in Curacao. Mrs. McIntire will spend several days in New York and return at the end of

Mrs. Noorduyn was the guest in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. of yellow and bronze chrysanthe- of pink rosebuds. night. Others in the company were Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill. Admiral and Mrs. McIntire, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Albright and Dr. Paul

F. Dickens, jr. Earlier in the day Mrs. Noorduyn Carlton L. Andrus, British Royal Navy. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. John East, Mrs. Allen Chenery, Mrs. Wyndham Willis, Mrs. Percy Burness, Mrs. Eugene Whitmore and Mrs. Amos Pag-

Chief of Naval Aeronautics And Mrs. Towers Entertain.

Attache Tells

Of War Work

The participation of Canadian

women in war work includes jobs

ranging from knitting to manu-

tache of the Canadian Legation,

told the Woman's National Farm

and Garden Association yesterday

voluntary services at the begin-

ning of war much as American wom-

en have volunteered for national

defense work, without much real

conception of what the emergency

would bring, the speaker declared.

"They organized canteens for

troops, knitted socks, sweaters and

mufflers, rolled bandages and waited

for the time when there would be

by women over that of two years

ago was pointed out by the speaker.

he said, "which will presently be

the largest single producer of auto-

matic weapons in the world, em-

ployed five girls in November, 1939.

By the end of this year it will em-

enrolled in the Canadian Women's

Army Corps and the Canadian

Women's Auxiliary Air Force," Mr.

as stenographers, clerks,

Reading said, "where they are em-

cooks, transport drivers, fabric

workers, hospital orderlies, tele-

phone operators and mess orderlies.'

gerous work, in chemical plants and

ing up' and no more reserves, the

Dominion must look to woman

power even more in the future than

in the past," he commented. Future

workers must be recruited from

among the married women, he ex-

plained, to fill the factories which

now only have 60 per cent of the

The speaker was introduced by

Mrs. P. G. Spilsbury. Mrs. Arthur

T. Esgate, the president, presided

ard, wife of the Secretary of Agri-

culture: Mrs. Winston Johns of

Charlottsville, Va., and Lady Arch-

er-Shee, who stopped in Washing-

ton from Nashville, Tenn., en route

to her home in New York, to attend

Chapter J and B. I. L.'s of the

p.m. Tuesday at 3308 Runnymeade

place N.W. with Mrs. Frank Hub-

bard and Mrs. E. Wine Clark. Dr.

A. Curtis Wilgus will be the guest

Smiths Entertain

Guests included Mrs. Claude

the meeting.

speaker.

with explosives, he said.

Women are also doing very dan-

"With Canada's man power 'dry-

Canadian women are now being

ploy 4,000 or 5,000.

ployed

The increase in war work done

"Our Bren gun plant at Toronto,"

more for them to do," he said.

Canadian women responded for

at a luncheon meeting.

Another branch of the Navy was represented in the party of the Chief | ard and Mrs. Francis C. Brown.



MISS DOLORES RUTH RENAUD. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Renaud of this city, announce her engagement to Mr. Ralph Ernst Peterson of Cottage -Hessler Photo. City, Brentwood, Md.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Mary Ellen Varney Marries Mr. Barnard A. Brady in St. Paul's

St. Paul's Church was the scene this morning of the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Varney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Varney of Flint, Mich., to Mr. Bernard Alvin Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Brady of this city. The Rev. John F. Burns performed the will remain in Washington and ceremony at 10:30 o'clock in a setting of white chrysanthemums and make her home with her parents, palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines, with a bodice ornamented with seed pearls and having a high neckline and long, fitted sleeves. The dress fell into a long full circular train, and the veil of illusion fell from Mrs. Carter Glass, wife of the a halo of shirred net and seed pearls. White orchids and a prayer book

Virginia Senator, entertained at were carried by the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Winifred Varney, sister of the bride, who wore a deb blue taffeta gown with fitted bodice, three-quarter Ayres Borden.

room of the Mayflower yesterday length sleeves and full bouffant in honor of Mrs. Walter Wyatt. The skirt. Her velvet accessories were long table was decorated with bowls of royal blue, and her bouquet was

Dickens entertained at dinner last mums and scattered autumn leaves.

The other attendants were Mrs. R.

Frederick Brady and Mrs. Joseph The guests included Mrs. James F. Dean, both wearing gowns similar Byrnes, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. to that of the maid of honor in Mrs. C. W. O. Bunker, Capt. and Alva B. Adams, Mrs. Joseph C. shell pink taffeta, and with match-O'Mahoney, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. ing velvet accessories. Their bouquets were of Johanna Hill roses. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Blair Ban-Mr. Joseph Dawson of this city and Mrs. McIntire were guests at nister, Mrs. Charles A. Joubert, Mrs. was best man and the ushers inand Mrs. McIntire were guests at luncheon of Mrs. Andrus, wife of Dr. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Rixey Smith, cluded Mr. R. Frederick Brady of Arlington, Va., and Messrs. Joseph Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. J. H. Wil-Tastet, Joseph Sisson, and Henry son, Mrs. Wilson Christian, Mrs. Hughes, all of Washington.

A reception for the family and a Also Mrs. Walter Bloedorn, Mrs. few close friends was held at Hotel John Price, Mrs. William Disque, 2400. The bride's mother wore de-Mrs. John McKee, Mrs. Charles fense blue with matching acces-Crawford, Miss Emma Greer, Miss sories, and the mother of the bride-Margaret Willis, Mrs. Seiford Stellgroom chose a black cherry dress wagen, Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. Ben and accessories. Both wore corsages B. Dulaney, Mrs. Marcellus Woodof orchids. The bridegroom's sister Mrs. Michael Ring, also assisted, wearing a moss green dress with matching accessories and a corsage

of pink rosebuds. For going away the bride wore a green two-piece suit with mink trim ginia Keene, daughter of Dr. and and brown accessories, and her cor-A series of lectures on current their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Dowling in a cereevents in Latin America to be pre- Brady will be at home at Garden sented by Dr. Edwin Ryan at the Towers until the completion of their new home in Takoma Park, Md. Washington Hotel commencing next Mr. Brady is a certified public acfacturing guns, Paul Reading, at- month are receiving the support of countant and a member of the

a number of Washington women. faculty of Columbus University. America Last Month," Dr. Ryan, Miss Helen Marie Burns

who is professor of South American Wed to Mr. Charles V. Weckel. history at Catholic University, will The Rev. Thomas A. Ward offidiscuss the principal news events of ciated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass this morning in the Holy His first lecture will be given at Trinity Church of Georgetown which united in marriage Miss Helen Sponsors for the series include Marie Burns and Mr. Charles Vin-Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. cent Weckel. Palms and white Charles A. Thomson, Mrs. Howell chrysanthemums decorated the al-Moorhead, Mrs. Lucile Foster Mctar, and the wedding music included Millin, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, Mrs. Ellen S. solo selections by Mrs. Albert Brad-

Woodward, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and ley. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Aloysius Representatives of a number of Burns, was ecorted to the altar by clubs which are studying Latin her father, and she wore a bridal America heard Dr. Ryan discuss his dress of white satin trimmed with plan for the series at a meeting this Irish lace and a full length tulle week at the home of Mrs. Helen veil caught with sprays of orange

Miss Florence Rose Burns was

and Miss Williams and Miss Sullivan were gowned in rust taffeta and velvet. They wore Mary Queen of

Scots hats matching their gowns. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Weckel, delphinium had for his best man his brother. Mr. Gustave G. Weckel, and the the bridegroom, was the matron of ushers were Mr. Robert Burns, honor, and she was costumed in brother of the bride; Mr. Clement

Giebel and Mr. Jack Hofar. A reception after the ceremony, attended by 150 guests, was held at ing a Kate Greenaway costume of the home of the bride's parents at rose satin and carrying an old-2416 Thirty-ninth place N.W. Mrs. Burns, wearing slate blue with wine chrysanthemums and pink roses, accessories and a corsage of talis- served as flower girl. Mr. Gordon man roses, was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a wine-color dress with slate blue accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Weckel left after the reception for a wedding trip. the bride wearing a brown and gold jersey costume with brown accessories. On their return they will make their home at 2026 Roanoke street, Green Meadows, Md.

Miss Marice Crowder Wed

To Mr. Edward L. Jones. The Little Church of Fort Linthe scene of a pretty wedding yesbe held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Crowder of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon home of Mrs. Rose Cayton, 2948 Whitehall, Mont., became the bride Cavirellon after November 15. Smith will entertain at a dinner Macomb street N.W. Mrs. Louis of Mr. Edward L. Jones of Washdance at the Congressional Country Rodis, membership chairman, has ington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Miss Giles Is Married

Lub tonight in honor of Mr. Gordine arranged a program, which will include a monologue by Mrs. Charles ico, who is now residing in Washington.

Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Palms decorated the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Palms decorated the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Robin Gould of the Francis Asbury of Erie, Pa., was married last night.

To Lt. Van Blaricon.

Iand School of Fine Arts.

After a short wedding trip the couple will resides at the Normandie Apartments.

Methodist Church of Washington officiated at 2 o'clock.

The bride was dressed in a pale blue wool princess dress with black accessories, a black hat, blue scarf and a corsage of white orchids, and she carried a prayerbook bound in white leather. She was attended by Miss Adrienne Odenthal as maid of honor, who wore a maroon jacket dress with a black hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Bryant Porthyress was best man for the bridegroom.

A wedding luncheon after the ceremony was held at the home of Whittier street N.W., where Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home when they return from a short trip

Miss Mary Keene Becomes Bride of Mr. Paul F Dowling.

One of the unusually lovely weddings of this week-took place Wednesday afternoon in Prince Frederick, Md., when Miss Mary Vir-Mrs. Walter Prince Keene of Washington, became the bride of Mr. mony which took place at Cavirellon, the beautiful country estate of the bridegroom.

Banks of palms and fernery formed the background for the improvised altar of white chrysanthemums, before which the Rev. Dr. Thomson, pastor of Christ Episco-Church of Prince Frederick, officiated at 12:30 o'clock. Mr. Walter Nash, organist of St. Alban's, arranged the wedding music and gave a recital including selections from Bach and Beethoven preced-

ing and during the ceremony. White chrysanthemums predominated in the attractively arranged autumn flowers which decorated the rooms of Cavirellon for the reception which followed the ceremony white chrysanthemums and carnations were in the dining room and on the bride's table, on which the centered wedding cake was flanked by lighted candles in old silver candelabra and sprays of flowers and fern fronds.

The bride was accompanied by her mother, who gave her in marriage, maid of honor for her sister, and and she wore a gown of bride's she was dressed in chartreuse taffeta blush pink satin, fashioned on prinwith a Mary Queen of Scots hat to cess lines, with long sleeves, a full skirt ending in a short train, and The bridesmaids were Miss Rita was adorned with a bertha of heir-Schmaeling, Miss Genevieve La Car- loom rose point lace. A coronet of pentier, Miss Catherine Williams the rose point lace held her fingerand Miss Jean Sullivan. Miss tip length veil, which was of blush Schmaeling and Miss La Carpentier pink tulle, and she carried a fan wore dark green taffeta and velvet, bouquet of gardenias surmounted on the rose point lace fan of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Howard Parsons.

Mrs. Keene was becomingly gowned in dark blue velvet with a corsage of pink rosebuds and blue

Mrs. M. X. Wilberding, sister of pale rose pink crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Mary Louise May, wearfashioned bouquet of white baby Edmunds was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and Mr. Dowling is a graduate in architecture of the Academie des Beaux Arts in Paris.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. John Fallon, a cousin of the bridegroom, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Wheat and Mr. Richard Wheat, cousins of the bride, of Palo Alto, Calif.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dowling left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a seafoam coln on Bladensburg road, Md., was green ensemble with a green velvet hat trimmed with brown, orange terday afternoon, when Miss Marice and beige ostrich tips, brown alli-Crowder of Washington, daughter gator accessories and a corsage of Mr and Mrs. R. D. Crowder of orchids. They will be at home at

D.A.R. Greets **Officials**

guests of the District Daughters of the American Revolution attended the reception last night at the Mayflower Hotel at which Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general, and her cabinet were guests of honor. A feature of the party was the

absence of flowers for the honor guests because of many demands made to the society for war relief and other emergency work. Mrs. Pouch has been heartily in accord with the omission of this customary gesture, in view of world conditions. Even without the corsages, however, the reception was a brilliant event. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the District State regent, received with the guests of honor and her own State officers against a background of flags and palms.

Attractive Donations. The long refreshment table also was attractively arranged with autumn flowers and foliage and a skirt of fern.

Among the guests were Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, honorary presidents general, and Mrs. Louise foseley Heaton, national president of the Children of the American

Miss Janet Richards, a charter member of the national society, was among those who assisted in enter-

Navy Band Plays. Music for the evening was provided by members of the United States Navy Band.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., and her vice chairman, Mrs. H. C. Merwin, who were assisted by a large committee representing the 60 local

ing yesterday 2,286 were added to the membership of the national so- Of Christ Church to

Speakers at a luncheon meeting for the States' regents attending were Francis G. Blaine of New York City, who spoke on relief for China. and former Gov. Harry J. Allen of Kansas, who spoke in behalf of

Miss Johnson Guest Of Mrs. E. B. Parker

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has as her guest over Sunday, Miss Harriett D. Johnson of New York, who will be honor guest at tea tomorrow afternoon of Col. and Mrs. William

Miss Johnson, who will attend the luncheon Monday of the Woman's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, will give a series of lectures beginning November 4 in connection with the National Sympony concerts. The lectures are being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Borden and are sponsored by the Woman's Committee for the orchestra.

Col. and Mrs. Eglin Hosts After Hunt

Col. and Mrs. H. W. T. Eglin were hosts today at the hunt breakfast following the first of this season's hunts of the Fairfax Club. Mrs. Eglin was assisted by her cousins, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson and the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert D.

Mr. Stewart Preece is master of hounds for the Fairfax Hunt Club and the hounds were cast at the home of Mr. Lyle Smith.

Dolores R. Renaud To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Renaud announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Ruth Renaud, to Mr. Ralph Ernst Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Peterson of Cottage City. Md.

The bride-elect, formerly of Rockford, Ill., is now residing with her parents at 4753 Conduit road. She is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent. No date has been set for the

Miss Mary George To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. George announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances George, to Mr. John A. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mc-Laughlin of Bradbury Park, Md. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 3, in the National Baptist Church.

Dr. Hager Honored

Dr. Walter E. Hager, new president of Wilson Teachers' College, father. She visited her sister in was guest of honor at the first rush St. Paul, Minn., before returning to tea of the season given for Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma yesterday at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Hostesses were the patronesses and sponsors of the chapter.

Miss Kappler's Party Miss Suzanne Kappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kappler, entertained a number of members of the younger set at an informal party in her home last evening.

Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., were hosts at dinner last night in compliment to the former's son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Grant Le Roux of Douglaston, Long Island.

to Lt. Harold Ray Van Blaricon of Los Angeles at a simple ceremony at the home of the Rev. William A. Gamble, chaplain, Army Medical Center.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Norman F. Schutte, and wore a cloud blue costume suit with blue hat and dubonnet veil with dubonnet accessories and silver fox furs. She also wore a corsage of gar-Only members of the immediate

families attended the wedding. Lt. Van Blaricon is an instructor BROCKMAN. at the Army Medical School here His bride is assistant art director in one of the local department stores. She is a graduate of Strong Vincent High School in Erie and the Cleve-



MRS. BERNARD ALVIN BRADY. The former Miss Mary Ellen Varney, her marriage took place this morning in St. Paul's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Varney of Flint, Mich. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

At a national D. A. R. board meet- Rector's Aid Group Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Davis Give Tea Tomorrow

The first of a series of teas planned for the winter season by the Rector's Aid Society of Christ Church, Washington Parish, will be given from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of the church, and Mrs Gabler will be assisted in receiving by the wives of the vestrymen and Mrs. Roosevelt presidents of the church organiza-

Mrs. Frederick Sparrow will be in charge of tomorrow's tea, with Mrs. Samuel Caswell, Mrs. Horace Anderson and Miss Kate Pear presiding at the tea table. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Theodora Farr, Mrs. George Lear, Mrs. Edward Conover, Mrs. James Moran, Miss Arista Huber and Miss Mildred Martin.

Tea will be served by candlelight, and a program of music has been arranged by Mr. Vladmir Vasa, director of the choir of Christ Church. Washington Parish.

Miss Menzel Here To Visit Mother On Birthday

Miss Margaret Menzel has arrived in Washington for a twomonths' stay with her mother. Mrs. Paul Menzel. She timed her arrival to be here for the celebration of Mrs. Menzel's birthday anniversary. Miss Menzel, a member of the staff of the United States Legation at Tangiers, is the daughter of the late Dr Menzel, for many years pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church. During the regime of the late Count von Bernstorff in the early years of the first World War, Concordia Church was the church of the German Ambassador and the members of the Embassy staff. many of the present representatives of the German Government continuing to attend services

Program on Music

there.

Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, wellknown American composer who now resides in Washington, will speak Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House, Cloyd Heck Marvin, soprano, and Clark Paulsen, baritone, will sing several of her songs. Margaret Butterfield will be heard in a group of children's songs

Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman. Advancement of American Music Committee, District of Columbia, D. A. R., has invited the public to hear this program.

Mrs. Beard Back

Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard is back at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., after a trip to Canada where she was called by the death of her Mrs. Lee Returns Chevy Chase.



MRS. FRANCIS EARL

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Ursula Osborn, daughter of Mr. W. L. Osborn of St. Francis, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman will reside at 1526 Seventeenth street N.W. -Herris & Twing Photo.

Miss Anna Davis Engaged to Wed

of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Belle Davis, to Mr. Clayton Alderman, formerly of Spartansburg, S. C.

The wedding has been set for January 1.

Heads Play Patrons

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished Washingtonians who are sponsors of The Washington Civic Theater during its 1941-1942 Mr. Will Clayton of the Recon-

struction Finance Corp.; Mr. Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and an active participant in national defense and Representative Frances Bolton also are among the sponsors of The Civic Theater. Others include Mrs. Francis Bid-

dle, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. condray and Mrs. Betty Souby.

The Civic is currently producing "The American Way" at the Wardman Park Theater with performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until Novem-

Dr. and Mrs. Krogh Visit Minnesota

Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Krogh left this morning for Rochester. Minn., where the former will attend the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Mayo Foundation Before returning to their home on Hoban road within a fornight. Dr. and Mrs. Krogh will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Krogh, in Minneapolis.

Manhattan Club Plans Latin 'Tour

An imaginary "Good Neighbor" tour to the other American repubon "American Women Composers I lics is to be conducted by the Man-Have Known" at the District of hattan Club this fall and winter. The first meeting will be held 1732 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 Tuesday evening at the Douglasp.m. Monday. Her talk will be fol- Frost School, 1631 Massachusetts lowed by a program of music. Mrs. avenue N.W. The Misses Betty I Burdette and Connie R. White will be in charge.

Off for California

Miss Dorothy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barnes of Spring Valley, has left for California to visit friends. She will sponsor the Benjamin Franklin at its launching in Los Angeles next month. Miss Barnes also will visit in Palm Springs, Calif., and will return by way of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 3d, has returned to her home at 2140 Wyoming avenue N. W., after spending the summer and early fall at her home in North Carolina. She plans to remain at her Washington address throughout the winter.

Miss Joan Wiss Is Honor Guest

Miss Joan Wiss, whose marriage to Mr. Karl Corby will take place October 31, was the honor guest at luncheon today of Mrs. Josiah A. Flournoy. Those present were Mrs. Calvert Bowie, mother of the bridegroom; his sister, Mrs. Clarks Channing; Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, Mrs. Maurice Nee. Mrs. Donald Kneessi, Mrs. Thom-Bones, Mrs. Page Cornwell. Mrs. Eugene Krewson, Mrs. C. Arthur Slater, jr.; Mrs. Algernon Gardens, jr.; Mrs. Thomas Webb, Mrs. Donald Buckingham, Mrs. William Shannon, 3d; Mrs. Earl Krewson, Mrs. Humphrey Daniel and Mrs. Lowell Brad-

WHERE TO DINE.

AT THE SIGN OF THE WHITE FIREPLACE 5 Miles from Bethesda on Rockville Pike Fried Chicken, Steak Dinners, Hot Rolls Closed Monday

Harriette Kenvon And Lt. Johnson to

Be Wed Nov. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Walla Albert Ken-yon have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss. Harriette Elizabeth Kenyon, to Lt. John Pegram Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson of

Richmond, Va. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 8, in Transfiguration Episcopal Church, the Rev. John J.

Queally officiating. Miss Kenyon will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Doris Kenyon. The other attendants will be Miss Hilda Whitaker of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mary Statler Jefferson of Ottawa, Canada, and Washington, Miss Muriel Johnson of Richmond, Va.; Miss Bette Rodrick, Mrs. John Austin Latimer, jr., and Miss Matilda Boose of

Washington. Lt. Johnson will have as his best man his father, and the ushers will include Mr. John Austin Latimer, jr., of Washington, Mr. William Mc-Carthy, Mr. Ross Gibson and Mr. Pope Nash of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Kevan Johnson of Petersburg, Va., and Mr. John Pasco of Raleigh,

S. E. C. Aides Feted By R. E. Klines, Jr.

Mr. Robert E. Kline, jr., assistant general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Kline entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in Chevy Chase in honor of the nine regional administrators of the commission, who are here for a 10-day conference.

Among those present were Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, former chairman of the commission, and Mrs. Douglas; the present chairman, Mr. Edward C. Eicher, and Mrs. Eicher; and the other members ofthe commission, Judge Robert E. Healy and Mrs. Healy: Mr. Sumner. T. Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Ganson Purcell; General Counsel and Mrs. Chester T. Lane, and several mem-bers of the commissions' staff.

The guests of honor were Mr. Joseph Rooney of Boston, Mr. James. J. Caffrey of New York, Mr. William Green of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. McNeil Kennedy of Chicago. Mr. O. H. Allred of Fort Worth, Mr. John Gerreghty of Denver, Mr. Howard A. Judy of San Francisco, and Mr. Day Karr of Seattle.

The 50 guests were seated at four long tables, decorated with autumn

Czech Alliance To Hear Writer

A lecture will be given under the auspices of the Washington branch of the Czech-American National Alliance at 8 o'clock Tuesday eyening in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

The occasion is the 23d anniversary of Czecho-Slovakia's Inde-H. L. Rust, Sybil Baker, Mrs. C.
Hanley Oakes, Mr. Borls Timchenk,
Mr. Lee Butler, Mrs. Atherton Macondray and Mrs. Betty Souby.

Strong, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs.

pendence Day. The principal
speaker will be Mr. Joseph C.
Harsch, foreign correspondent and
writer, who has traveled extensively in Europe and has recently returned to this country. Mr. Harsch is the author of the book "The Pattern of Conquest." He will be introduced by Dr. Karel Cervenka, First Secre-

tary of the Czecho-Slovak Legation. The alliance plans to show some pre-war moving pictures taken in Czecho-Slovakia by the former United States Minister to that country, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr. Admission

Watsons Give Tea For Lady Latham

Lady Patricia Latham of London, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, was the guest in whose honor they entertained at the

tea hour yesterday. Another late afternoon party yesterday was that of Mrs. Drew Pearson, who was hostess in her home on Dumbarton avenue in compliment to her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore of Cleveland. Mr. Moore is connected with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Cleveland and with Mrs. Moore will be here until the

middle of next week. You're Invited to



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At Week's Close

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Store Inventories Up 31 Per Cent From Year Ago Here

Goods on Order Show 85 Per Cent Gain Over 1940 Levels

By EDWARD C. STONE. In preparing for huge Christmas holiday trade Washington department stores had 85 per cent more goods on order on September 30 ket today and leading issues generthis year than on the same date a ally retreated to moderately lower Am Car & F pf (7) year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank levels.

of Richmond announced today. Outstanding orders in the Fifth urge, which stemmed the recovery Reserve District were 81 per cent | tide in the latter part of yesterday's higher than last year, were up 113 session, was in evidence at the start. per cent in a group of cities, 82 per While scattered favorites managed cent in Baltimore and 62 per cent to pin on modest advances, declines Am Mach&Metals in Richmond, compared with Sep- at the close of fractions to a point

That the stores are abundantly supplied with goods for all present mentum and transfers on the re-needs is indicated in the report of action were held to around 300,000 tam Radiator.45g. needs is indicated in the report of action were held to around 300,000 stocks on hand. At the end of Sep- shares. tember Washington reported stocks 31 per cent higher than a year ago, what pessimistic turn to the war Am Sm & Ref(2g). the Fifth District average was up news, with Russia admitting Nazi Am Snuff (3a) 32 per cent, Baltimore 34, Richmond forces had launched a new attack Am Sti Fdry 1.25g 36 and the other cities 26 per cent. along the whole Moscow front and

Washington store collections in Germany claiming the capture of Am Sug Ref pf(7) September were 29 per cent of ac- the important city of Kharkov. counts receivable at the beginning In the face of these developments, of the month, 31 per cent in the even those with bullish ideas were Am Tob co (B)(5) whole Fifth District, 33 per cent in disposed to trim accounts as protec- Am Type Found. Baltimore and 32 per cent in Rich- tion against happenings over tomor- Am Viscose (1g ... mond. Retail trade in the Capital row's Sunday recess. was 17 per cent ahead of last year in September and 22 better in the tion, however, as well as modest bid- Am Zinc first nine months of 1941, the report ding for special stocks, was credited Anaconda (1.50g). 16

Potomac Power Net Lower.

Net income of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in September totaled \$89,395.60, against \$2\$4,946.17, a decrease of \$115,550.57, or 56.3 per cent, according to the monthly report just filed with the Public Utilities

Operating revenues totaled \$1,-536,906.03, an increase of \$191,210.31, or 14 per cent; operating expenses amounted to \$729,097.65, up \$93,-826.66; depreciation called for \$126,-050.19, an additional \$14,295.31 over

Taxes, under the new law, including accruals, required \$453,296.86, a Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, heavy increase of \$162,840.66, or Western Union and Southern Pa-56.06 per cent. These expenses left cific. net operating revenues of \$228.461.33, Certain-Teed preferred, a 10-share which were \$79,752.32 lower than a trading unit, got up better than 2 Beth Steel 4.50g year ago, a 25 per cent decrease. points. Interest deductions totaled \$139,-

Modest Gain in Nine Months. The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported a net income for the first nine months of this year amounting to \$2,936,879.61, compared with \$2.-876,958.97, an increase of \$59.833.74, or 2.08 per cent.

Operating expenses were \$402,-430.18, or 7 per cent more than last year. Depreciation climbed \$122,-120.68, or 12 per cent, and taxes required \$415,470.62, or 22.48 per cent more than a year ago, the report

Washington Produce ket. Wheat was depressed by word that a record amount of wheat was Cerro de Pasco (4) 2 3012 3014 Natl Gypsum 40e 6 5% 512 515

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 38; 1-pound prints, 38½; ¼-pound prints, 39; 92 score, tubs, 36½; 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 37½; 91 score, tubs, 35½; 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 36½; 90 score, tubs, 35; 1-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35½; ¾-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 34¼; ¼-pound prints, 34¼; ¼-pound prints, 34¾; 1-pound prints, 34¾; ½-pound prints, 34¾; ¼-pound prints, 34¾; ¼-pound prints, 34¾.

LIVESTOCK—Caives, 13; spring lambs, 10½.

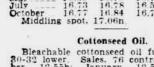
From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs, received from grading stations (October 25); whites, U.S. extras, large, 46-48, mostly 46; U.S. extras, mediums, 34-36; U.S. standards, mediums, 32; U.S. trades, 31; browns, U.S. extras, large, 43-46; U.S. extras, mediums, 32-34; U.S. standards, mediums, 30-33, mostly 30; U.S. trades, 28; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30-31; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 28-29; receipts Government graded eggs, 208 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady; fowls, colored, 4 pounds and up 19-20; whites, 10; roosters, 12-14; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up 13-41; No. 2s, 10; roosters, 12-14; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13; Leghorn broilers, 18-19; capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28; turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18; guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 23; under 2 pounds, 25; old, 10-12.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Cotton futures declined today under commission house liquidation and Southern offerings. Some of the selling was induced by the Treasury announcement prohibiting the use of frozen funds for dealings in commodities.

\$1.50 a bale before trade buying December checked the decline. Toward the close prices edged upward as selling pressure eased. Futures closed 16-21 lower



Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 80-32 lower. Sales, 76 contracts, Decem-ber. 12.55b; January, 12.56b; March, 12.64; May, 12.65, bBid.

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Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.11½, Corn Id, No. 1 yellow, 7234-73; No. 4, 70 ample grade, yellow, 67-69; new corn Id, 3 yellow, 67-69½; No. 4, 66-67¾

sample grade, yellow, 67-69; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 67-694; No. 4, 66-6734; No. 5, 6242-644; sample grade, yellow, 56-6142; No. 3 white, 7342. Oats, No. 1 white, 4644-42; No. 2, 4534. Barley malting, 68-84 nominal; feed and screenings, 38-52 nominal; No. 3, 72; No. 1 malting, 82; No. 2, 72; No. 3, 72; Pield seeds, per hundredweight, nominal; Timothy, 6,00-50; Alsike, 12,50-14,00; red top. 8,00-8,75; red clover, 15,00-17,00; red sweet clover, 6,50-8,50.

John Howard Allen, 64, of Vienna,

Va., fell to his death last night while

sleeping in a hayloft of a barn owned

Mr. Oliver discovered the body

early this morning and called Da

T. B. McCord, county cotoner, who

said Mr. Allen had died from a

by John E. Oliver of Kenmore, on El P&L \$6 pf .30k

the Leesburg pike, Fairfax County El P&L \$7 pf 1.05k

Fall From Hayloft

Fatal to Virginian

police reported.

fractured skull.

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Washington Exchange

Capital Transit Co.-12 at 161/2, 40 at 161-Riggs National Bank com .- 10 at 273, 28 at 273. Washington Gas pfd.-10 at 10512, 10 at 10512, 10 at 10512, 30 at 10512.

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Lincoln Svc 7% pr pf (3.50)
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Nat'l Mige & Inv pfd (.35)
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)
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Chicago Livestock

yearlings, 9.00-11.00, steer carves, 1-00-10976
Salable sheep, 200; total, 2,700; compared Friday last week, fat lambs, 25-35 cents higher sheep and yearlings strong; strictly choice fat native lambs, late, 12.10; bulk good and choice natives, 11.75-12.00, with throwouts mostly 9.25 down; choice 104-pound Westerns, topped at 11.90, with other fed lots, 11.75 up; few clipped lambs during week, 10.75-11.10; best fed yearlings, 9.90; bulk, 9.50-9.75; choice light fat ewes, 5.50; bulk natives, 4.75 up.

Health Institute Tests Syphilis Diagnosis Seeking to test the accuracy of

laboratory diagnosis for syphilis, nearly a score of doctors from four countries are conducting scientfic tests at the National Institute of Health. Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant

surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service in charge of venereal disease control, announced the experts are from Cuba, Mexico, Canada and the United States. About 30 different types of blood tests for syphilis are now in use, and are being checked by the scientists

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Small Loan Bill

It is to be hoped that the revelation that an "influential lobby" is working to defeat the pending District of Columbia small loan bill will have the salutary effect of forcing this long-delayed measure to the floor of the House for a showdown. This bill, designed to foster and rigidly regulate legitimate small loan enterprises in Washington, was reported favorably by the House District Committee on June 5 last, but it has languished on the House calendar ever since. The District Commissioners, with the support of civic and business organizations, have been vainly seeking legislation of this sort at every session of Congress since 1929

The bill, drawn in accordance with general recommendations of the Russell Sage Foundation, is designed as a substitute for the stringent small loan law of 1913, which, while aimed at the commendable goal of ridding the city of a plague of loan sharks and shysters, also had the effect of making it unprofitable for ethical lending agencies to operate here in the small loan field. The proposed bill would raise from 1 to 2 per cent the amount of interest chargeable on monthly balances and would raise the loan maximum from \$200 to \$500. Through bonds and licenses, the lenders would be rigorously supervised and regulated and borrowers would be safeguarded against usurious service charges, extra fees and the like.

establishment of legitimate small postponed. loan concerns in Washington, it would affect adversely the thriving business of certain small loan firms scattered around the fringe of the District and catering largely to Washington customers. These companies would have to reduce their interest from the present rates of 3 and 31/2 per cent to the District's 2 per cent if they wished to compete with Washington lenders for District business, for the bill proposes to outlaw as uncollectible in Washington any such loan made outside the District at an interest rate higher than that prevailing here, unless the loan was made under regulations similar to those in force here. That neighboring small loan firms look with disfavor on the bill is not surprising, although they did not express themselves openly at the hearings last spring. In fact, there was little open opposition to the measure from any source when it was before the subcommittee headed by Representative McGehee of Mississippi. Certainly covert opposition, particularly by any lobby representing what Chairman McGehee describes as "financial interests in States where small loan companies flourish under interest rates of 3 and 31/2 per cent," has implications which Congress should resent. The House should demonstrate its resentment by calling the small loan bill up for action and passing it without further delay.

Accidents and Defense

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Secretary Perkins made public this week, expressed justifiable concern over the mounting toll of industrial accidents. Last year, for example, such injuries caused an aggregate time loss of nearly 1,500,000,000 man hours. According to reports received by the Department of Labor, the accident rate in private industry, during the first half of 1941, registered a greater increase than the gain in employment. This means that the wastage in man power this year will exceed that of 1940.

As the President pointed out, these accidents impose a heavy burden apon workers and their families and slow up defense output at a time when it is of vital importance that the country achieve a maximum production of war materials. The experience of American industry shows that the number of disabling injuries can be reduced through the elimination of unnecessary hazards and the inauguration of safety cam-

paigns in individual plants. Last year Secretary Perkins appointed the National Committee for the Conservation of Man Power in Defense Industries. Through a small staff of safety engineers and about 400 "dollar a year" field agents, this committee has undertaken a Nationwide campaign to curtail work accidents in defense industries by securing the co-operation of management and labor in establishing minimum safety standards in all plants engaged on Government orders.

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workers will co-operate, to the fullest degree in the efforts to reduce the number of industrial accidents.

Russia Changes Generals

The meaning of Dictator Joseph Stalin's triple shift in the Russian high command is not yet clear. Perhaps it has several meanings, dependent on the personalities and performances of the three army heads involved. The one relative certainty is that none of the three marshals hitherto entrusted with headship of the main Russian Army groups is to have front-line jobs. Timoshenko, Voroshilov, Budyennyall three have been summarily removed from the fighting fronts.

This does not look especially promising, either for their personal prospects or for the general military situation. Such sweeping changes in the high command are not made at a supremely critical moment if things are going at all well. However, the marshals seem to be diversely affected. Timoshenko is reported officially to have been transferred to the southern area, where he is to reorganize Budyenny's shattered armies. Incidentally, Timoshenko is a Ukrainian, so he will have charge of his home territory. Marshal Voroshilov, hitherto commander of the armies in and about Leningrad, is to be commissioned to 18. form a new reserve army at an unspecified point.

Even more uncertain is the new post of Budyenny. This former top sergeant in the Czarist cavalry, with his handlebar mustache and his fondness for ballet ladies, has been a popular hero ever since his brilthe campaign against Poland shortly thereafter. But this dashing cavalry leader has been no match for German specialists in an age of mechanized warfare. He has suffered a series of disasters, and his southern armies have been pushed back clear across the Ukraine, and today are badly split. The Germans and their allies have cut off the Crimean peninsula and now stand at the very gates of those two vital southern cities, Kharhov and Rostov-on-Don. Kharkov is the Detroit of Russia, the center of its heavy equipment industry. Rostov is the gateway to plains and steppes which extend to the lower Volga River and the mountain wall of the Caucasus. From both economic and military points of view, the loss of those two key cities would be a greater blow than the fall of Moscow, the Soviet capital. And unless the Russians can stage a major comeback in the south, it is difficult While such a law would encourage to see how their loss can be long

Meanwhile, the defense of Moscow has been entrusted to General Gregory Zhukov, chief of the Russian good soldier with an adequate grasp of strategic problems, as his staff position would indicate. The defense of Moscow is indeed a complicated task. Under the Soviet regime, Russia's historic capital has expanded into a huge sprawling metropolis with much industry and over four million inhabitants. It has no natural defenses, like Leningrad's marshes or the lakes which so long held back the besiegers of Odessa, but Moscow is surrounded by a ring of permanent fortifications in depth which the Germans have not vet reached except at one or two points.

The first blasts of winter, howling down out of the north and bringing snow and bitter cold, are helping to impede the German advance. But the real winter season is nearly a month away. Early November usually sees a spell of mild weather akin to our Indian summer. Meanwhile, the German war machine seems to be rolling forward slowly in face of continuous dogged resistance. It remains to be seen what Zhukov

Speaking About Illiteracy

Ability to read and to write undoubtedly is an index to the possession of the elements of American culture, yet it would be an error to exaggerate the significance of a recent report that there are "at least sixteen million persons more than ten years old in the United States today (who) cannot meet the requirements of an 'ordinary literate environment."

The survey conducted by Dr. Ruth Kotinsky for the American Association for Adult Education challenges the finding of the Bureau of the Census in 1930 as "a drastic understatement of the problem," but it probably is true that the total number of unlettered citizens now is larger than the 4.3 per cent of the national population estimated a decade ago.

Even if there were only one single individual wholly illiterate the matter might be important to his neighbors. The suggestion that there are illiterates equal in number to the total registration of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles is startling in its implications of cultural poverty and neglect. Yet in fairness it must be remembered that the United States still is engaged in the business of being a human melting pot. Part of the prevailing difficulty, not merely of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, but just as definitely of entire communities in the South and West, traces back to that circumstance. The cotton-picking Negro laborer of Georgia generally cannot sign his name, and the Mexican Indian "section hand" of the California railroad cannot read even a Spanish newspaper, let alone one printed in the language of the

be hoped that management and of a man or a woman to a place in the American scene. The colored farm worker can plow a beautiful furrow, and the immigrant from beyond the Rio Grande is skilled at weaving, at embroidery and at the silver craft. In the case of the former, a folk philosopher of true distinction may wear the aspect of a denizen of the African forest; in the latter, a poetry as old as the Pyramids may find expression with a mandolin.

A point to bear in mind is that ability to write and to read may be taught and learned even in the autumn of life.

Lifting the Curfew

There will be few to mourn the passing of the East Coast oil shortage, which, according to one's point of view, was a menace of terrifying proportions or a product of somebody's feverish imagination.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes, announcing the lifting of restrictions on the use of gasoline and oil, said that "our program has been effective." This viewpoint was bolstered by the statement that more gasoline is in storage and available now than was the case a year ago. And, he added, the over-all deficit in petroleum stocks has been reduced from a high of 9,000,000 barrels last summer to 476,000 barrels as of October

Opposing Mr. Ickes' viewpoint are contentions advanced by some members of Congress and some officials of the oil industry to the effect that there never was a bona fide shortage -that the underlying purpose of the conservation campaign was to arouse the American people to a greater liant record in the civil wars and appreciation of the critical character of the emergency confronting this country

At this stage of the game, it would be pointless and probably futile to attempt to draw the line between these conflicting views. The essential facts are that there is no shortage of oil itself and that any shortage of transportation facilities which may have existed in the past or which may arise in the foreseeable future can be met by reasonably diligent efforts to press railroad tank cars into service and by keeping at home seagoing tankers which are not needed by the British.

On that state of facts, most Americans will be glad to let the muchadvertised oil shortage slip quietly into an oblivion from which, it may be hoped, there is no possibility of

Ammunition Supply

One of several encouraging signs of progress in our rearmament program is the rapidity with which powder and ammunition now are being produced to overcome a short-Army and those responsible for its combat training.

The extreme caution with which ammunition of all kinds has been conserved, as evidenced in the daily training of troops and the little amount of actual firing done during maneuvers, pointed unmistakably to the fact that the reserve supply was very deficient. Now for the first time since June, 1940, there is a rising optimism among high military authorities over the increase in production, especially as it affects small arms ammunition. From official sources a rather cautious opinion has been advanced that the Army should be in a good shape with respect to ammunition for all calibers by January or shortly thereafter.

To understand the chief contributing factor in this earlier anxiety it is necessary to go back to the start of the rearmament program. A survey of essential defense needs disclosed a shocking lack of planes, tanks and modern weapons of every kind, including the means to turn them out immediately in mass quantities. But more important to the training of an Army of 1,500,000 men was the shortage of cartridges for rifles and machine guns. From the start it was considered imperative to build a number of huge powder factories, for the stock of this main component of cartridges was so low it could easily have been fired away in a single day.

A year before the first of these plants went into full production recently at Radford, Va., with a capacity of 300,000 pounds daily, the total output of powder in the United States was a mere 50,000 pounds a day. Now a second plant is producing in all lines and in such quantities as to keep all Army arsenals working overtime to finish the cartridges. By next spring another will start production, so there is reason for the optimism that now prevails in ordnance circles.

Ammunition for actual firing still is being used sparingly at the great training centers but this is because it was necessary to give priority to our overseas garrisons, especially to the forces in the Philippines and the newly acquired Atlantic bases. Then, too, it was important as a guarded measure of preparedness to divert the flow of ammunition and new weapons to the Army's special task forces. All this has been done in spite of the increasing demands

made upon the arsenal of democracy. There is another aspect of the improved situation with respect to ammunition that cannot be overlooked. Besides adding immeasurably to efficient training methods, the gain in morale that will come when recruits feel the actual kick of a fired weapon

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is not to be denied.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. The influenza vaccine produced last year by Rockefeller Foundation physicians is approximately 50 per cent effec-

tive against the most prevalent type of the disease. That is, when an epidemic hits a pop-

ulation only about half as many of the vaccinated as of the unvaccinated be-This it the findings from clinical ex-

perience to date just reported to the

United States Public Health Service by the discovers of the vaccine, Drs. F. L. Horsfall, jr., and E. H. Lennette. The substance is produced by innoculating hatching hen's eggs with a mixture of flu virus and the virus of dog distemper. While in its present state it

cines 'against such virus diseases as smallpox it is by far the best preventive of influenza vet known. The best test, the two doctors report, was made on groups of volunteers in 15 institutions-orphanages, etc.-in Georgia and Florida ahead of the big epidemic which swept across the South last year. The total population of these institutions was 17,595. Approximately 7,000 were vaccinated and the rest left

as controls. It turned out that the vac-

cinations preceded the height of the

appears much less effective than vac-

epidemic by four months. Says the report: "A single subcutaneous injection of complex vaccine given four months before the occurrence of an epidemic of influenza significantly reduced the incidence of influenza Athere are two other types, B and Y-in the vaccinated groups. Among volunteers who were given lots of vaccine which resulted in a considerable increase in antibodies, the incidence of influenza A was only half that among comparable control individuals."

Protection against influenza, the report points out, apparently comes from the building up in the blood of these so-called "antibodies." They appear naturally following an attack and produce immunity for a short time. There is no permanent protection against this

The vaccine, Drs. Horsfall and Lennette believe, acts in the same way as the disease itself in stimulating the production of antibodies by the body itself. They checked the number of antibodies in the blood of the vaccinated individuals with those in the blood of persons recovered for four months from an attack and found that the actual reduction of flu was greater than would have been calculated.

Even a large number of antibodies is not a complete protection, they point out. Some persons who seem exceptionally well protected come down with the dis-

Prairie chickens common hirds of the Northwestern wheat fields, and mosquitoes jointly are indicted as regeneral staff. He is supposed to be a lage that only a few months ago was sponsible for the largest epidemic of causing the gravest anxiety to the encephalitis in history which swept through the Northwest this summer. The findings have just been sum-

> director of the United States Public Health Service, from his own observations and the reports of field agents. The evidence is nearly conclusive, Dr. Leake says, that the disease was essen-

marized by Dr. James P. Leake, medical

tially identical with the encephalitis, or brain inflammation of horses, which has come to light in the past few years. It is much milder than the old type of human encephalitis, small epidemics of which arise every few years. This

disease often left those of its victims who lived permanently crippled and sometimes with distressing mental symptoms. There is no indication of such an aftermath from the "horse fever." Even so, Dr. Leake's statistics show the malady was very serious. There were

1.080 reported cases and 96 deaths in North Dakota. In Minnesota there were 815 cases with a somewhat lower fatality rate and with the heaviest incidence in the prairie districts bordering North Dakota. In South Dakota there were 180 cases and 11 deaths In Manitoba there were 434 cases and 42 deaths, a fatality rate of 9.7 per cent. The part of Saskatchewan bordering North Dakota had a similar heavy incidence. Montana, Alberta and Nebraska, although in the same area escaped lightly. Tests have shown, Dr. Leake says that the virus causing this epidemic was identical with that recovered from horses. It does not, however, appear to be passed directly from horse to man, although this may be possible. Few horses suffered from the malady this summer. There was a milder human epidemic in the same area in 1938, but with many more horse victims. The biggest horse epidemic was in 1937 when there were no human cases.

A curious feature of the epidemic this summer was that the chief sufferers were men working in the wheat fields. The incidence among males between 21 and 60 was more than three times that among women. This can only be accounted for. Dr. Leake and his colleagues hold, by a difference in exposure. The height of the epidemic came when the men were working in the wheat fields. This was one of the worst mosquito summers known in the region. Tests have established that the disease can be transmitted by these insects.

The best clue came, however, when a prairie chicken shot in the center of the North Dakota epidemic region was found infected with the virus.

Thus, Dr. Leake points out, it appears that these common birds carry over the disease from year to year. They are bitten by mosquitoes which then bite men or horses.

Although not so serious as the classical type of encephalitis, the new disease is worrying Public Health Service doctors. It is still in its infancy. There is a continuous cycle of infection. The tendency of virus diseases is to increase in virulence from year to year.

Blames Motorists for Causing Delay of Trolleys and Buses. To the Editor of The Star:

The Capital Transit Co.'s president was quite right in saying that trolleys

and buses do not block wheel traffic in this community. It is the other way around: Automo-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BERWYN, Md.

"Dear Sir: "With the beginning of another hunting season, a word of warning might be timely, regarding the preservation of our wild birds.

"Of course the small boy with the BB gun is a frequent offender, but he can hardly compete with the reckless hunter, armed with high powered rifle or shot gun. While most who take the field are informed of the game laws, many seem ignorant of the legal protection given our non-game birds.

"It is often a temptation to demonstrate the skill or make a trial of the gun by bringing down some unusual or attractive specimen.

"The Federal migratory bird law covers nearly all our smaller non-game birds. and the State laws of Virginia and Maryland are quite explicit. For instance, Virginia forbids the killing or possession of any wild birds other than game birds, with the exception of the English sparrow, starling, blue jay, blackbird, crow and any of the hawks and

"The list of unprotected species in Maryland is about the same; though recently the turkey buzzard has been added to it. Formerly regarded as a beneficial scavenger, the probable spreading by it of animal diseases such as hog cholera and anthrax, caused this.

"A special act of Congress last year extended protection to the bald eagle through the United States except Alaska, where a bounty of 50 cents each is paid for killing them, owing to the havoc they make among spawning salmon. "When live duck decoys were legal many eagles were shot along the Poto-

mac by hunters to save the decoy birds, which being anchored had no chance to escape the eagle. "Now the penalty for killing the bald

eagle is \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both Herons too are apt to be frequent though forbidden targets owing to their

size and plumage. "Yours truly, A. B. F." Let us hope that no one shoots a

blue jay. This is one of America's best birds. It not only is a beauty, in every sense, but adds a certain zest of life which we

very much need at this time of universal There are only a few really bad hawks, as pointed out here recently. All but three or four of the hawks should be as rigidly protected as the

The blue jays have a special place in the home garden They add a note of blue to it which no other bird brings.

chickadee.

The bluebird is more often spoken about than seen. Few yards have the

bluebirds any more

David Lawrence's facts in his recent

birds, with the exception of the English sparrows and starlings, and the ubiquitous pigeon, are found in the winter.

to the city precincts.

The jay, then, is our bluest bird, or an average.

It is of interest that our reddest bird, the cardinal, is also a frequent visitor

There is no more common bird song in

the "city proper," as it is sometimes called, than the hearty "cheer, cheer, cheer" of the redbird in the springtime. Many city children, taking the sparrows for granted, get their first real interest in bird life by hearing the cardinal's song some spring morning, and asking "What bird is that?"

. . . . The jay is a hearty, impudent fellow who at all times has aroused either great admiration or dislike.

There is nothing half-way about the jay. He flies into the yard with a vigorous yawp, and conducts himself thereafter as a peer of the realm, as the saving used to have it.

That is, he is not afraid. Unlike some of the smaller birds, the jay is not timid,

He has a sense of humor which few of the feathered folk possess.

Many persons have spoken of this. Mark Twain pointed it up to make a story about a jay trying to fill an empty cabin with acorns, by dropping them down the chimney.

The rest of the jays, at least according to Twain, peered into the cabin, one by one, and nearly went into bird convulsions at the impossible task which the one jay had set for itself.

Although this story may have been made out of the whole cloth, as it were, it nevertheless is so crue to the characteristics of this bird that it may be accepted as a fact.

The blue jay is another bird which has been the victim of an active smear campaign.

If you speak of birds in a mixed company, and happen to mention the jay, you will always find that some one who knows nothing at all about birds is sure to pop up with a statement that the jay is a terrible bird.

While it is, in truth, no angel, it is not half as black as it is sometimes painted. Close watch of it in a home garden and grounds will show comparatively few of the bad traits which are ascribed to it. On the other hand, it is a bird which grows in esteem as one watches it.

It often saves smaller birds from maurauders by sounding the alarm. It even has managed to get fledglings released from vines in which they have gotten caught. Give it some peanuts, now and then,

and enjoy a treat. A band of half a dozen jays is more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys. America is still All gardens can have jays. They come too reckless with its natural resources even to the deep city, where not many if many persons kill this beautiful bird.

Letters to the Editor

Harvester Case Complaint

Held Inaccurate. To the Editor of The Star:

column on the labor controversy at International Harvester were as bad as his geography, the columnist performing the superhuman feat, for example, of putting three Harvester plants in Springfield, Ohio, where only one stood before. Far worse, however, was Mr. Lawrence's attempt to paint the issue of the C. I. O. controversy with Harvester as the jurisdictional fight, with the company in the middle. Workers in the five implement plants where our union is the bargaining agency, and workers in the Springfield, Ohio, truck plant, where the auto workers are the bargaining agency, are jointly trying to get the company to agree to contracts containing union security clauses and wage increases. The U. A. W. demands are now pending before the Mediation Board and our demands have been pending there since the Harvester strike last spring. In opposition to request by myself and R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. president, the company is opposing consolidation of these cases before the board, in an effort to split the bargaining power of the C. I. O.

GRANT OAKES Chairman, Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee.

Praises Willkle for Support Of Foreign Policy of Administration,

To the Editor of The Star: There is a tendency among men to criticize, condemn and sometimes abuse those who differ from them on pending public questions, likewise to refrain from approving and publicly commending

those with whom they agree. .It follows from this tendency that we leave it to history to take care of the benefactors of the human race, and we permit them to go unapproved as they sustain the heat and burdens of the day and leave it to posterity to erect monuments to them after they have laid their armor down. We have condemned Lindbergh, Wheeler, Clark of Missouri and Nye. On the other hand, we have neglected to appraise and approve and publicly commend and hold up the hands of those in public and private life who are battling behind the President to save

This line of thought was suggested to me the other day by a statement made by an outstanding old-time Texas Democrat. He said: "Senator, I am for Willkie for President and Tom Connally for Vice President in 1944." I said to him: "I might reverse the order of your choice and have it Connally for President and Willkie for Vice President, not because there is a difference in their stature, but because Connally is a Texan and is my friend." I realized immediately that there was an element of weakness in my statement because Mr. Connally is no longer a Texan, but is an American of the highest, best and strongest type. There has been no era of the United States Senate in which he would not have measured to the highest type that ever adorned that august body.

The position of Mr. Willkie, however, is unique. He never has held office. He has been connected with no scintillating achievement. He is a private citizen,

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dent of the United States. This position has been accorded him because of his splendid ability, his superb courage, his devotion to truth and his Americanism. His campaign for the presidency was an exhibition of his spirit of patriotism. His platform was the Bill of Rights, and he never wavered from it. When that campaign was over his head was "bloody but unbowed," and in private life he immediately manifested his spirit of Americanism by taking his position in the ranks as a private citizen behind the national policy of the administration. He never retracted, but maintained his position on the domestic policies of this Government. In that attitude he stood like Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans." "a blazed pine in the wilderness" of the Republican party. He has contributed more to the sustaining of our national policy than any other private citizen in America. All men concede his ability. all fair men admit his patriotism and all free people love his courage. Men in private life come, go and are forgotten, but Mr. Willkie's attitude and activities since the 1940 election, though a private citizen, will place him in history along with Roosevelt, Hull and Connally. Taken all in all, he is not only an interesting. but a remarkable man.

The old-line Texas Democrat was not

far-if at all-wrong. Austin, Tex. T. H. McGREGOR.

Wants Government Clerks

To Report on Bosses.

Since the United States is a democracy and Washington is the capital of that democracy, a suggestion for more truly democratic procedure in Government offices would seem to be in order.

Too little check is made on bureau chiefs and section heads in departments and agencies. These sub-bosses make all kinds of efficiency reports on the clerks in their divisions and sections, but the employe never is asked to make an efficiency report on his immediate su-

Why not? I submit that no other person than the humble employe so well knows whether the boss is qualified to deal with subordinates, whether he is a good executive-fair-minded, honest, in-

dustrious, able. I believe students in many schools and colleges make reports on their instructors and professors. Why is this not done in the Government? Knowlede that such reports would be made would keep many an American bureaucrat from perpetrating petty tyrannies. The board which reviewed the anonymous reports on the boss, of course, would make allowances for a certain percentage of malice from the lower strata, but the sum total and average of the reports would make it clear if the man or woman in question really was a boss of ability.

Obviously such procedure could not well take place in the Army of even a democratic country. But it could and should take place in the civil service, As beautiful and startling

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. How much metal was there in the fences around Buckingham Palace that

were removed for scrap?-E. J. B.

A. The fences and gates contained 20 tons of metal. Q. When was the Lend-Lease Act

signed?-J. B. H. A. It was signed on March 11, 1941.

Q. Where was the first school for man

nurses?-E. L. G. A. Man students were admitted to the McLean Hospital School of Nursing at Waverly, Mass., as early as 1879. The first school for man nurses only opened at City Hospital on Blackwells Island, New York, in 1887, and the second at Bellevue Hospital in 1888.

Q. What is the salary of the members of the New York Philharmonic?-H. J. G. A. Each musician in the orchestra receives a minimum salary of \$90 a week.

Q. How many cars were there in the United States in 1901?-S. J. B.

A. Only 14,800 passenger automobiles were registered. Q. What is the meaning of the word

"havana"?-C. S. H. A. It is a Spanish word meaning "harbor."

Q. Where is the World's Postal Union Monument?-A. G. C.

A. It is in Berne, Switzerland, and was erected in 1909 in commemoration of the founding of the World's Postal Union in 1874. The memorial is the work of the Parisian sculptor Rene de St. Marceau and shows a huge ball repre-

Q. What is the headdress of a Sister of Charity called?-M. P. J. A. It is a cornette.

senting the world.

Q. On what ship did Lindbergh return to the United States after his trans-Atlantic flight in 1927?-E. J. A. He returned on the U. S. S. Mem-

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Name

don in 1892.

Q. Does Vice President Henry A. Wallace smoke cigars or cigarettes?-H. L. B. A. Mr. Wallace does not smoke.

Q. Who played in the original production of "Charley's Aunt"?-W. C. A. W. S. Penley appeared in the title role when the play was produced in Lon-

Q. When was the last person hanged in the Tombs at New York City?-S. A. The last execution by hanging in

Q. Which building at the University of Virginia was designed by Stanford

Tombs Prison occurred on December 16,

White?-C F C A. Cabell Hall was designed by Stanford White to harmonize with the original Jeffersonian buildings. It was com-

Q. What is the origin of the expression

pin money"?-R. T. A A. At one time pins were handmade and were so expensive that the money received or set aside by a woman for her personal expenses came to be known as

Q. Please differentiate between a motorized and a panzer division.-C. J. C. A. A motorized division consists of infantry which is transported in motorized vehicles but fights on foot. A panzer division consists of tanks and armored

vehicles from which men fight. Q. Is the diamond a harder stone than

the ruby?-S. L. A.

A. The diamond is estimated to be 85 times as hard as the ruby. Q. Why were the early settlers of Nev

A. The name is a combination of tw Dutch words, "knocker," to nod, and bocker," a book; therefore nodders o

Amsterdam called Knickerbockers?-T.

dozers over books. Q. Who wrote the poem beginning They do me wrong who say I come no more"?-H. L. R.

A. Walter Malone wrote the poem which is entitled "Reply to Opportunity. Q. When did football players discard

tights?-T. J. A. A. It was decided in 1878 that players would wear canvas pants and jackets instead of tights.

Q. When did Congress pass the first World War draft bill?-L. D. K. A. The Selective Service Act. providing for universal conscription, was

passed by Congress on May 18, 1917. Flying Cranes One day above the Texas plains I saw a line of flying cranes

chains. Far up against the turquoise height The leader dragged a thread of light That flashed and gleamed in black

That sounded like the clank of

The whole sky suddenly seemed lit, It was a sight so exquisite, I stood there breathless, watching it.

and white.

I had not dreamed there was a thing

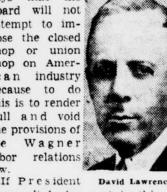
Labor Policy Milestone Is Passed

Mediation Board Acts Courageously On Closed Shop

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Chairman William H. Davis and the National Defense Mediation Board have chosen the manly and honorable course in handing down a decision which

says that the board will not attempt to impose the closed shop or union shop on American industry because to do this is to render null and void the provisions of the Wagner labor relations



If President David Lawrence. Roosevelt had a part in this conclusion, he, too, merits the praise of his countrymen for having taken the tangled labor situation that resulted from the ill-fated Kearny (N. J.) ruling out of the realm of enforced arbitration and for placing it now in the category of voluntary action.

The Wagner law says a closed shop is neither prohibited nor sanctioned by the terms of the act, but that when closed shops are the result of "voluntary" agreements between employers and employe organizations, they are not violations of the statute.

The Defense Mediation Board states now that it is willing to act as a board of arbitration, but that both sides must agree voluntarily to submit the issue and to agree in advance to accept the recommendations of the arbitral body.

Stands on Terms of Law.

This is the correct procedure What is gratifying is that the Mediation Board takes its stand squarely on the terms of the Wagner law and significantly quotes from congressional debates preceding passage of the act in order to show that closed shops cannot be regarded as legal if forced on employers. Indeed, in some States, even strikes with the closed shop as the objective have been regarded as illegal. Certainly a governmental agency can hardly be in the position of violating the Wagner law by changing the word "voluntary" to read "involuntary.

This correspondent has maintained from the outset that not only was the Defense Mediation Board wrong in allowing the closed shop issue to come before it as a subject or mediation, but that the maintenance-of-membership form of agreement is a kind of discrimination which violates the Wagner law. This latest ruling would seem to indicate that disputes over the closed shop issue alone will not come before the board for so-called recpresent national emergency unless both sides to such disputes agree in advance to accept arbitration by the

The ruling clearly reveals that the board does not regard itself as a final arbitration board and that it will act as such only if the parties wish it so.

Sought Wedge.

Where does that leave the coal situation and a possible strike therein? The Mine Workers' Union, as the Mediation Board wisely pointed out, has 95 per cent of the workers in the so-called captive mines on the union membership list, so it was hardly to establish the union's dominant position that the closed shop demand was made. It was because these "captive" mines are owned by steel companies which do not have the closed shop in their mills. The C. I. O. strategists plainly wanted to get the Government to sanction a closed shop in the captive coal mines in order to use it as a wedge to compel acceptance of the closed shop by the entire

steel industry. The steel men might have no objection to the complete unionization of their coal mines if they could be sure the advance would stop there. To show their good faith, the owners of the captive mines agreed to recognize the C. I. O. union. Mr. each provision of wages and work- Taylor is an old and intimate friend ing conditions which the commercial operators of coal mines had the Government these last few years previously agreed upon with the Mine Workers' Union. It was the tions with the Vatican. closed shop issue alone which re-

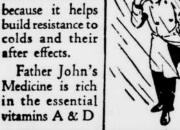
of the miners' union has his choice in the background is the outstandof calling a general coal strike, in- ing fact that the Government of the cluding not only the mines owned United States will not tell any emby the steel companies but the ployer hereafter that he cannot mines separately owned, which are employ any but union labor. His dein no way responsible for the pres- cision must be voluntary—that is, ent issue because they have ac- free from coercion by the Governcepted the closed shop, or else he ment itself. This is a milestone in may agree to continue negotiations | the evolution of American labor as suggested by President Roose-

Handled With Tact.

The President handled the matter tactfully so as to avoid a direct recommendation for or against the closed shop. The Mediation Board chairman, Mr. Davis, and Sidney Hillman, in charge of O. P. M. labor policy, conferred with Mr. Roosevelt before the announcements of administration policy were made. The statements issued were well done from a face-saving viewpoint. They made it possible for direct ne-

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The Political Mill

Support of Foreign Policy Among Reasons For Roosevelt Indorsement of La Guardia

President, if he took any part in

the mayoralty campaign in New

York this year, was practically

forced to line up with Mr. La

Guardia. Mr. La Guardia is 100

per cent New Dealer-even

though he is a member of the

American Labor party and not

an enrolled Democrat. Further-

more, a La Guardia defeat would

be regarded undoubtedly as a

defeat of the President's foreign

policy, even though Mr. O'Dwyer

at the start of his campaign an-

nounced that he, too, was sup-

porting that policy It is well

understood in New York, how-

ever, that opponents of the Pres-

ident's foreign policy have been

and are turning to Mr. O'Dwyer.

turned from regularly nominated

Democrats to support independ-

ents like Mr. La Guardia. He

did so in 1934 when he gave his

blessing to Senator La Follette

in Wisconsin and two years later

when he supported Senator Nor-

ris of Nebraska. In both instances

Democrate nominees were in the

Fights on for O'Dwyer.

fight to put O'Dwyer in the

Mayor's office, despite the Presi-

dent's indorsement of Mr. La

Guardia. In a somewhat bitter

statement, the national chair-

man expressed his regret that

the President had seen fit to in-

dorse the Mayor of New York,

where the President does not re-

side or vote. He took a shot at

the Mayor, too, for seeking to

ride into the City Hall "on the

coattails of the President's na-

tional policies which Judge

O'Dwyer and all patriotic cit-

As to the need of the Presi-

dent's statement for La Guardia,

the Mayor is facing a united

Democratic party in New York

-which he did not do either in

1933 or in 1937 when he was

elected before. He has the Re-

publican nomination, but many

of the Republicans this year are

After eight years in office, the

Mayor has made a lot of enemies,

which is quite natural. The city

registration is lower by 36,000

than it was in 1937-remarkable

in itself, showing a lessening in

the crusade for clean city gov-

ernment. The President's in-

dorsement of Mr. La Guardia is

naturally calculated to aid the

Mayor. It may make up the

minds of some who have been on

A victory for Mr. O'Dwyer now,

for Mr. La Guardia, might easily

arouse the independence of the

Tammany members of the House,

who have gone along for the most

part with the administration. If

they regain for themselves and

the party city patronage on a

large scale, they are not likely to

kowtow to the administration in

Washington for Federal patron-

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican

standardbearer in 1940, and

Thomas E. Dewey, regarded as a

likely Republican candidate for

Governor next year, have both

indorsed Mr. La Guardia. It is

well understood that Mr. Willkie.

who is out in front in the fight

against Hitler, believes that a

La Guardia defeat would be a

signal for rejoicing in Berlin, on

the theory that the country is

divided over the foreign policy of

the administration

the fence.

lukewarm or even hostile.

izens support."

Mr. Flynn is not abating his

The President in the past has

By GOULD LINCOLN. There must have been impelling reasons which brought from President Roosevelt a statement declaring his liking for Mayor La Guardia as a third-term ex-

ecutive of New York City. The easy thing for the President would have been to keep silence about the mayoralty race, particularly as his very good friend and

chairmanof the Democratic National Committee, Edward J. Flynn, is backing District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, the Democratic nominee.

One reason which springs to mind is that Mayor La Guardia needs all the assistance he can get in this race. Another is that a defeat of La Guardia, known as one of the strongest defenders of the President's foreign policy and a bitter foe of Hitler, might easily be interpreted abroad as a defeat for the policy of all out aid to Britain, even to the extent of war.

Not only is Mayor La Guardia a supporter of the President's foreign policy, he is the choice of the President to head the civilian defense of the United States, and the United States representative on the Permanent Joint Board of Defense, in which Canada and this country co-operate.

There is, of course, a third reason, the President's expressed belief that Mayor La Guardia has given New York City a more honest and a more efficient government than any other mayor in his recollection.

Mr. O'Dwyer, who has done a fine job as district attorney in Brocklyn, and who insists that he wears no man's and no organization's collar, is nevertheless the candidate of the Democratic organizations of the city, and among them is Tammany Hall. Mr. Roosevelt has no love for Tammany, and no cause for such

Tammany did its best to wreck his presidential aspirations in 1932 at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. It held the majority of the New York delegation to that convention firmly in line for Al Smith, although Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York at that time.

Flynn's Work for Roosevelt. now unfolding is that Mr. Flynn who today is battling for Mr. ODwyer, in 1932 did a good deal to help bring about the nomination of the President. He was Democratic boss of the Bronx then, as he is today He turned away from Tammany and plunked for Mr. Roosevelt. He was responsible for some of the 2812 votes cast in the New York delegation on the first ballot for President in the national convention, when Al Smith was getting

Mr. Flynn ever since has been a torch bearer for the President in New York, and he ran the presidential campaign for Mr. Roosevelt last year, as national chairman, after "Jim" Farley

had stepped out of office. Mr. Flynn, aside from the fact that he is a strong party man and believes firmly that a Democrat should be Mayor of New York, does not like Mr. La Guardia at all. There is no reason why he should, for the Mayor has assailed him as a machine city boss and implied he was a political grafter.

As a practical man, however, Mr. Flynn must realize that the

gotiations to be resumed and for continuation of production to be arranged between Myron Taylor and John Lewis. These two men are good friends; in fact, Mr. Taylor on behalf of United States Steel Corp. gave Mr. Lewis his first entree into the steel industry by agreeing to also of the President and has served in a confidential capacity in rela-

Mr. Roosevelt is asking Messrs Taylor and Lewis to arrange a plan Now John L. Lewis as the head for continuation of production but policy.

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Petain's Melodrama

Germans May Have Invented Offer to Ease Off Hostage Killings Without Losing Face

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. | was the first anniversary of that Philippe Petain, who has been dismal collaboration meeting becalled the hero of Verdun, has added tween Hitler and Petain at Montoire. personal melodrama to France's

The 85-year-old Marechal de France, present chief of the techni- German soldiers, and issues a new cally-unoccupied part of the French | series of appeals to the Germans to state, gives circulation to a rumor that he is thinking about offering hostages. himself up to the Germans as a hostage so that they will spare the lives of the 100 or more Frenchmen invented the shadowy Petain hostage who may die next week for the kill- offer so that they can ease off on ings of two German officers.

Already, on two days of this week, the Germans have lined up against . Even the executioners must realize the wall and shot 100 French host- now the futility of these mass shootages in revenge for the deaths of the ings; there is still no sign of surtwo Nazis, although none of the Frenchmen now in their graves had anything to do with the acts for which they were executed.

Perhaps it is too easy to be cynical about Petain; maybe the elderly gentleman of Vichy believes sincerely that he is doing his stricken nation a real service by playing this game in another effort to convince the French that collaboration with Hitler is their national salvation. There are those who say he has felt that way a long time.

Vichy Echoes Reprieve.

However, the inspired spectacle of Petain as a voluntary hostage comes obviously believe, is supplying the at a moment when the Germans Axis forces in North Africa. seem to be realizing what a ghastly shock the world has received from have some sort of willing or supine the blood bath turned on by Gen. collaboration from the people of Otto von Stuelpnagel, Hitler's commander in chief in France.

Stuelpnagel already has postponed the execution of the second 100 give Germany a lasting victory. hostages who are supposed to be shot unless the real slayers of the French people as a whole, even in German officers at Nantes and Bor- the face of the frightful repressions deaux are caught. Vichy has echoed of the last week, shows how the real that this meager reprieve was Hit- France feels about collaboration toler's own doing, on the day which day.

Police Seek Dog Thought

A wild dog which apparently de-

lieved to have died of malnutrition,

Lake, arm of the Anacostia River.

and barking in the underbrush.

one from going to the island.

Gould Heiress Leaves

By the Associated Press.

last night

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Third Cowboy Husband

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 25.-Anne

Gould, great granddaughter of Jay

Neither the heiress nor the cowboy

could be reached for comment. They

To Have Devoured Body

were married August 23 at Jackson, Mrs. Wogoman told friends here recently she was going to Reno to

Today Petain's cabinet votes

measures by which Frenchmen will

punish Frenchmen for attacks on

halt reprisal shootings of innocent

May Have Invented Offer.

the hostage killings, for the time

render from the hidden avengers of

betraval and defeat: there is no

Right now internal peace in

major military victory. He cannot

be safe with this spreading strife at

his back at a moment when his

armies are fighting to win the bat-

Must Have Collaboration.

The importance to Hitler of French

African bases is illustrated again

this morning, by the reported R. A.

F. bombing of a French ship off

Eventually, Hitler knows he must

France, for France is the keystone

of the conquered nations which must

form the "new order" if Hitler is to

Yet the dogged resistance of the

France is not even out of the war.

being, without losing face.

peace in France.

Thus it looks like the Germans

file a divorce Mrs. Wogoman's first husband was voured the body of a squatter, be- Frank Meador, member of a Texas ranching family. Her second was Herman Elsbury, Cody cowboy.

was being sought by police today as they beat their way through underbrush on an island in Kingman Rachel Jackson Portrait A scattering of bones over a 50- Profested by Biographer

foot circle was all that Walter By the Associated Press. Wright, colored, found when he NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.-A to the Reich." rowed to the island yesterday to renewed protest against hanging in the White House a portrait of "Merrell." He told police he had not seen the man for several weeks Rachel Jackson by Howard Chandand explained the latter lived in a ler Christy was made today in a shack and gathered trash for a letter which Mrs. Mary French Caldwell of Nashville addressed to Detective Sergts. W. D. Perry and Secretary of Interior Ickes.

E. E. Scott inspected the remains Mrs. Caldwell asserted Mr. Christy's and reported hearing a dog howling "glamour girl" depiction of Andrew Jackson's wife "would be inappro-Police kept guard on both banks priate for many reasons - chief of the lake last night to keep anyamong which is that it must be placed opposite that of her illustrous husband from Tennessee in company with other early American Presidents and their wives.

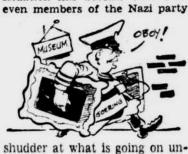
Questioning the historical authenticity of the painting, which is being held in Washington pending arrangements for its hanging, Mrs. Caldwell, author of "Gen. Jackson's Lady," the only biography of Rachel. Gould, the railroad magnate, and expressed hope that the decision of her third cowboy husband. Ezra the Fine Arts Commission would be (Gus) Wogoman, have separated, reversed and a more suitable portrait supplied. members of Wogoman's faimly said

This Changing World

Cruelty of Nazis to Conquered Peoples Alienating Supporters of New Order

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Agonizing cries are heard in Washington these days from nations under the Nazi yoke. Reports now being received from Europe often times do not represent even a small percentage of what is actually happening. Even the official reports received by government departments don't reflect the whole truth, it

American officials stationed in some key positions in Europe hear much that is based on actual fact but by no means the whole of it. Observers say the situation has become such that even members of the Nazi party



der their eyes.

France is as essential to Hitler as a The official communiques from the Reich and France reporting that 50 hostages have been shot because of the murder of two German officers tell only a small part of the story. Reliable sources say there have been wholesale murders in occupied France and wholesale looting to such an extent that the population is in despair and that regardless of the consequences Tunisia; a ship which, the British and reprisals, the desperate French are assassinating the Germans who are responsible.

Satraps Are Sadistic.

The German satraps apparently have sadistic tendencies. They are not satisfied with taking everything of value away from the French, but are said to rejoice in making civilians suffer every kind of torment, reports from observers indicate. The remarkable thing is that this treatment is not the act of an isolated individual but is apparently done with the full consent of Berlin authorities. The highest officials in Naziland do not hesitate to take whatever they like: they only go about it more elegantly. Thus, it is reliably reported that Reichsmarshal Goering-who is an art lover-compelled the Viennese authorities to present him with the choicest old masters from the Imperial Palace at Schoenbrun and the fine Imperial Art Gallery which later became the state museum-"as a token of esteem and gratitude for having reunited the Ostmark

able Gestapo is now stretching out its palm for rich bribes. An American official reports the following case of a man and wife who were in the Dachau concentration camp:

An American citizen who lived in Italy contacted some highranking Gestapo officers in Rome and made a deal with them whereby in return for \$50,000 the elderly couple would be freed. They were well-to-do people, had money in the United States and were close friends of the American who had been looking after their interests in this country. The American went to Rome to see what could be done and found things much easier than he expected. The only condition put to him by a high Gestapo officer was that the

money should be deposited in this country in the name of a relative of his. The agreement was made and the necessary precautions taken so that the old couple would not be gypped out of their money. They arrived in Lisbon four weeks later and the Gestapo official got his money through an American bank.

But those who can't offer bribes-in one form or anotherare said to be suffering indescribable torments. Not only are the people of conquered Europe being deprived of everything they possess, but many are reportedly killed merely because of the cruelty of some officials. The soldiers, themselves, who a year ago behaved most kindly towards the conquered civilians on orders from Berlin, are now encouraged to take everything without the formality of giving such worthless money in return as specially earmarked francs and other local currencies

In the Balkans the situation is still worse. There the German soldiers are said to be ably emulated by their associates, the Bulgars and the Hungarians. Reports from occupied Yugoslavia are hair-raising. The Germans and the Hungarians no longer



bother with firing squads to execute those doomed by court-martial. In fact, the military courts have ceased holding trials. Whole groups of men, women and children - regardless of age - are herded into the open air. A socalled prosecutor mumbles a few words. The presiding officer declares them guilty and the whole group is taken a short distance away and machine-gunned. In this manner, according to eyewitness reports from persons able to escape through Italy, thousands are executed almost daily.

Italians Alone Humane

It is reported the Greeks are executed in the same way by the Bulgars, who are in charge of a large section of occupied territory. The only army of occupation which behaves humanely is the Italian. Officers in command have received drastic orders from Rome-apparently from the Nazi only half-heartedly carried out. Somehow or other news reaches the would-be victims before they are arrested, and many are able to flee. A large number of Austrians-who are as much persecuted as other enemies of Naziism--have been able to find refuge in Italy, where, in connivance with local authorities, they are given a haven

This "schreklichkeit" policy of the Nazis is not conducive to good will for the future new order in Europe. As time goes by, even those who believed in cooperation with the Reich have come to the conclusion that such a thing is impossible while the present policies of Herr Hitler continue. Some, in France and other occupied countries, attempt to find relief by joining the "volunteer" legions fighting Russia.

National unity will receive another setback soon when the ailment known as the common cold comes out of its summer hibernation and formally opens the sniffle

McLemore-

Cold Cure Season

Is Fast Approaching

By HENRY McLEMORE.

wheeze and sneeze season. In all 48 States and the Territories Americans will snarl over their handkerchiefs at one another and settle down to complete disagreement over the

cure of this pesky malady. Those who feel that colds can be avoided by wrapping up in everything but the dog's blanket will tilt with those who advocate light clothing. Those who think the cold germs use only drafts for transportation will duel with those who maintain that wide-open windows and the presence of a junior blizzard in the room are the only sure preventives. In another corner, with no holds barred, the cold shower devotees will come to grips with those who hold that a soaking hot tub guarantees immunity from tickling in the nose and a cough.

It is not rare to find a house divided against itself on the subject of the prevention of colds. In my own home two schools of thought are in violent conflict throughout the winter. My childhood physician implanted in me a fear of drafts. An open window in the house next door prompts me to turn up my collar, and if I had my own way about it even the keyholes in my home would be plugged once Jack Frost made his appearance.

* * * * The one who shares the house with me is a worshiper of fresh air. The physician who served her in her youth must have served his internship in Point Barrow, Alaska, because she likes to have the curtains stand out after the manner of magic carpets, and the rooms swept by a gale in which a glider could soar. There have been times in my home when I would swear that I heard the oil heater begging for a little more

But the arguments which rage about cold prevention are nothing when compared to the disputes that arise over the cure of a cold. Here the battle lines are as sharply drawn as they are on the Russian front. I have seen men so sick with a cold that they could scarcely drag themselves about, double up their "advisers" of high-ranking au- fists and threaten to pop on the thority. But these orders are nose a friend who challenged the cure they were following

There are more schools of cold cure than there are animals in a circus. At the moment the hotdrink-of-some-sort school has the most members

This originally was a good school because in the beginning the drink recommended was a bottled-in-bond potion that made the swallowing a pleasure. But a few years back lemon juice was adopted as the base, and a man would be hard pressed to find a more unappetizing drink than a slug of lemon juice laced with hot water from the wash basin faucet. Especially when it has three or four seeds floating on top, and I'll defy any one to prove that he ever had a drink of hot lemonade at home that didn't have

The salt water gargle and inhale school has a tremendous following These believers will go to the mat with you if you question the efficacy of gargling boiling hot salt water until your mouth tastes like the Dead Sea at low tide, or sniffing same up your nose until you have cific. When you first take this up it is wise to engage the services of a life guard skilled in artificial respiration. And be sure to have him bring with him a barrel which he can put you over

The nose drop school is not without its backers. Members of the nose drop school (which also includes those citizens who inhale from little metal containers) insist that if a cold victim sniffs enough sharp, acrid odors he will eventually be cured. They fail to explain, however, that a possible price of the cure is having to go through the rest of life with an expression on the face remindful of a bloodhound hot on the trail of a fugitive.

A cure that is gaining wide popularity is the get-to-bed-and-staythere one. When you follow this cure you crawl between the covers with the first sneeze and refuse to come out until loving hands have prepared for you every dish you dote on and given you complete hand and foot waiting-on for five or six days. This treatment has the advantage of being a vacation without any Kerchoo!

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Arlington Selects 15 For Induction Call

The names of 15 men who will be inducted by Arlington County (Va.) Selective Service Board No. 2 early next month were announced yes-

Nine white men who are to be inducted November 7 were listed as Harvey F. Watts, Luther R. Price, Milvin L. Jordan, Walter Eller, Car. M. Dedwyley, John M. Cambell, Owen H. Connelly, Ian F. Stalker and Milton A. Flynn.

Six colored men will leave for Baltimore on November 3. They are Giddian Watkins, Otha Wilson, Ralph D. Collins, Vincent A. Ford Robert Brown and Richard M. Bell.

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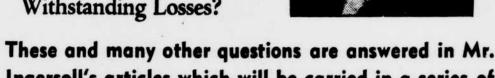
Facts from Behind the Lines

Fight if Moscow Falls?

ment of the Soviet Army?

rate?

Is the Morale of the People Withstanding Losses?



Ingersoll's articles which will be carried in a series of daily installments.

Starting Monday, October 27, in

The Evening Star

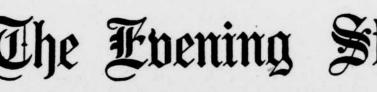
Report on Russia

Ralph Ingersoll, noted editor, has just returned to this country after an extensive survey of the Russian front. He has written a series of articles which reveals many vital facts and forecasts developments.

Will Russia Continue to

How Good Is the Equip-

Are Reports of Casualties Inflicted on Nazis Accu-



Monsignor Guilday To Talk at Opening Of Catholic Forum

New Discussion Group To Present Catholic Position on Crisis

The Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Inc., organized to present the Catholic position on the the Unknown Soldier will be held present world crisis, will be inaugu-at 3 p.m., by the Organized Bible rated at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Class Association. Willard Hotel under the auspices of a group of prominent local Catholics. the National Baptist Memorial The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guil- | Church will day of Catholic University will speak | conduct the on "Charles Carroll and the Amer- service at the

by a general discussion. The forum, which is under the evening. honorary patronage of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, is non-political in character and is open to persons of all religious beliefs and none. It will Bible continue through April, with one meeting each month.

Speakers who will address subsequent meetings of the forum are: Sir ing. Mrs. M. W. Philip Gibbs, British writer and war correspondent; Sister Mary Madeleva, educator and poet; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, writer and historian; Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, educator and Christian humanist: Em-Mexican historian

cellor of Catholic University, is secretary; Beulah Melton, class chairman of the Executive Commit- Sunday school secretary; Mabel members are James V. Hayes, Alfred teacher, and Nettie Ford, assistant anity." A. McGarraghy, Leo A. Rover and Leo F. Stock.

'Overcoming Tribulations' To Be Dr. Burgan's Topic

"Overcoming Tribulations" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m. Representative John Sparkman will address the Brotherhood Bible Class on "Civic Responsibility." The Young Adult Fellowship will be addressed by Dr. E. H. Orr, and the Mizpah Class and the Harriet T. Lipp Bible Class will be taught by Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law.

At 6:30 p.m. the Harriet T. Lipp Class will have a hymn "sing." Young Fellowship will meet at 6:45 In connection with the Week of

Prayer, the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Mrs. War- will be in charge of the program. ren D. Bowman, wife of the minister of the Washington Church of the Brethren, will be the speaker. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The Mizpah Circle will give a chicken pie dinner Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Youth Fellowship will have a Halloween party Friday night.

'Ministry of Charity

"Back to Sunday School" with an attendance goal of 100 per cent is the program of the North Washington Baptist Church beginning tomorrow. The Rev. Henry J. Smith has "The Ministry of Charity" for his morning sermon and in the evening "One Church: One Faith." A fellowship tea will precede the Baptist Training Union groups at 6 p.m. The weekly devotional service at the Highlands Church on Thursday evening will be addressed by Mr. Smith, who will continue his series on "I Can Afford."

The Women's Bible Class will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Law and the Men's Bible Class the same evening at the home of A. J. Gianiny.

The trustees and finance boards will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of J. R. Hudgins. The deacons and deaconesses will

meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Artley. An all church Halloween party will be held Friday night at the home of Mr. Gianiny.

Takoma Presbyterian

ity." Members of the Brotherhood 6:45 p.m. "Missions, Our Mission," Club will attend in a body. Dr. William H. Walker will ad-

dress the Brotherhood Class, meeting at the home of H. J. Carr, on "Hinduism." the second in a series on "The World's Living Religions." The young people's societies meet at

meet Tuesday evening. meet Thursday at 9 a.m.

The Junior High Christian Endeavor Society will have a party at The Rev. Ivan Allbut, missionary Rev. A. H. S. Johnson will preach the church on Saturday evening. from the China Inland Mission, will At 8 p.m. a program will be had speak at 8 p.m.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

The Rev. Ben T. Cowles, minister of religious education, will preach at both services tomorrow. His subat 6:30 p.m.

"Work in Greek Health Centers and Hospitals, in Peace and War," taught by Horace L. Stevenson and will be the subject of talks by Dr. the Amoma Class by Mrs. M. P. Ruth Parmelee, member of the German. The Young People's So-Greek War Relief Committee in ciety will meet at 6:45 p.m. Athens, and by Emilie Willmo, director of nurses for 700 wounded soldiers-until the Germans came,

tive director of the Institute for His subject will be "The Problem of Propaganda Today."

Georgetown Lutheran

The Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor, will observe the Festival of the Reformation at 11 a.m. and preach on "Here I Stand."

The young people's Luther League will meet at 7 p.m. At a recent at the Bible Way Church. business meeting the following were elected to office: President, Bruce McCord; vice president, Joe Campbell; treasurer, Violet Gustafson;

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association The Friendship Bible Class of the Washington City Church of the Brethren elected officers as follows: Dr. J. S. Noffsinger, teacher; Dr. Charles E. Resser and W. O. Grapes, assistant teachers; Melvin C. Newland, president; Clyde Filley, vice president; Galen Smith, secretary; Calvin Simmons, assistant secretary, and Frank Christner, treasurer.

Elton H. Brown, sr., announces the annual service at the Grave of morning by Mrs. William S. Aber-

The Young Men's Bible Class of

ican Way." His talk will be followed Northeast Mis-

sion on Tuesday Mrs. E. C. Alvord will teach the Women's Class of

First Congregational Church tomorrow morn-Conn has been selected to represent the class

as a delegate to the Organized Bible

met Lavery, playwright, editor and Memorial Methodist Church elected Church tomorrow morning. writer, and Dr. Mariano Cuevas, the following officers. Mrs. Dasy Hopwood Thour, president; Grace The Rev. James A. Magner, chan- Haigh, vice president; Myrtle Kelly, teacher. Mrs. Thour has served 20

> O. W. L. Class of the Covenant- 8 p.m. This will be followed by a First Presbyterian Church tomor- "futuristic party." Canned goods row morning on "The Search for will be donated by the members True Happiness.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be in charge of Class President Ernest H. Reed tomorrow morning. Theme, "A Good Neighbors Ideals. A feature will be the reading of a poem by Representative Luther A. Patrick of Alabama.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate father and son day tomorrow. W. W. Everett, sr., will welcome the sons and W. W. Everett, jr., will respond. The John A. Patterson, sr., will read the Scripture lesson and John A. Patterson, jr., will lead in prayer. Dr. Nelson M. Blake, son of Chaplain Emeritus William P. Blake, will be the guest teacher. Herbert Crain

> Dr. Charles B. Hale of the University of Maryland will continue a series of lectures on "The Hexateuch at the session of the Comparative Religion Class of All-Souls' Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. Topic. "Exodus."

a business and social meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Carl Bock will teach North Washington Topic the class tomorrow morning. Theme, "Civic Responsibility Regarding Al-

> The Wesley Bible Class of Brightwood Park Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of the teacher, Horace Walker.

> the guest teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow morning. President Theodore La France will preside.

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

The pastor will speak Thursday

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve

auditorium November 5 from 5 to 7

Brookland.

The Training Union will meet at

Wisconsin Avenue.

Fountain Memorial.

Bethany.

jects are "The Wounds of a Friend"

The Men's Bible Class will be

Zion (Colored).

Rev. R. M. Randall of the Friend-

ship Baptist Church will be the

and "While Hope Lives."

"Gazing Upon Jesus" will be the

will be the topic at 7:45 p.m.

p.m. The public is invited.

a turkey dinner in the Sunday school | Anchor of the Soul."

at 7:30 p.m. on "We Can Go Forward

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at

Special Service at Cathedral

In Event Tomorrow Afternoon

Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia will observe Girl Scout Suna special service at 3 p.m. tomorrow. More than 150 girls will take part.

nethy. Mrs. Maurine Buntyn will lead the devotional service. Guest artists will be Miss Frances Tucker, the pledge of allegiance to the flag from the China Inland Mission, will for war. contralto, and Miss Elena De Sayn, of the United States. The Hummer Memorial Class of

have as guest speaker tomorrow lar evensong service at 4 o'clock supper and business meeting at 6

Baptist Memorial Church will hold Cathedral tomorrow. At evensong, its annual banquet on Tuesday. Miss Earline White will be the principal speaker. Mrs. George Myers, president, will preside.

the guest teacher at a joint meet- 4:30 p.m. ing of the Louise Shelton and Men's The Philathea Class of Douglas Bible Classes of Trinity Methodist

> Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Methodist Church tomorrow morn-

Dr. W. W. Keesecher of the Bu-

tional Baptist Memorial Church will Charles C. Haig will speak to the hold a business meeting Tuesday at for the Thanksgiving basket.

> the Evangelistic Committee of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, recently returned from the Pennsylvania State Federation convention at York and the New York State convention at Rochester where he presented the plans of the committee. He will present the program of the committee over Radio Station WWDC at 7 p.m. November 17.

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand. The following meetings have been scheduled: Execu-Committee, Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Irons; Tuesday, Group 1, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Esperence Kreek; Dr. Robinson to Preach Group 2, 8 p.m., at Mrs. Pauline Toomey's home; Group 3, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rose Greevy; Group 4 at Mrs. Dare Hall's home

The Westminster Group of the The Men's Bible Class of Mount Disciples of Christ elected officers Rainier Christian Church will hold as follows: R. H. Feltwell, president; Noah R. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Feltwell, secre- 6:45 p.m. tary, and Mrs. George T. Warren, group will be at Dr. and Mrs. George Warren's on November 3. Dr. J. Lowrey Fenrich, jr., will speak.

The Douglass Class of Epworth ginning at 9 o'clock. Strangers and Methodist Church elected as fol- visitors in the city are invited, lows: Mrs. Cleta Morrison, president; Mrs. Delila Haugton and Mrs. Hilda Pairish, vice presidents; Mrs. Elice Crowther, secretary; Mrs. | Annual missionary Sunday will be The class voted to pay the annual on "The Christ of Matthew." The Burrall Class of Calvary Bap- membership fee for an underprivi-

Girl Scouts to Hold

150 Expected to Join

colors to the steps of the choir and part. will recite the Girl Scout oath and

program chairman. The service will precede the regu-

and will be open to the public. The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, Cathedral, will be the preacher at 11 o'clock morning prayer at the speaker. 4 o'clock, the Rev. Merritt F. Wil-

liams, canon almoner, will preach. An additional service will take be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. place November 1, All Saints' day, when holy communion will be cele- meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. C. E. Washington Bible Institute, will be are held at 7:30 a.m., noon and

'Faith's Alternative' Topic reau of Education will speak to the Of Dr. Frank Steelman

Dr. Frank Steelman will preach

in the church parlor at 6 p.m., followed by a service. The intermediates will meet with the young people at 7 p.m., after which the "Why Should I?" will be presented. It will be young adult night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Steelman's sermon will be "An Abundant Life."

The Round Table will hold a Halloween meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hathcock at 8 p.m. Monday. A supper conference for the workers of the Joash chest campaign will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, The intermediate officers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Chester Callbeck.

The young people will meet at the church to go on a hike to Dupont Park at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Berean Bible Class will hold its Halloween party at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Martha Group will sponsor a tea at the home of Mrs. R. B. Lank from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Sermon on 'Struggle'

The Rev. Orris Gravenor Robinson. minister of the Calvary Methodist women will sew for the Red Cross. got to be tough inside. You've got accept anew the higher loyalties. Church, will preach at 11 a.m. to- At 8 p.m. Thursday the prayer morrow on "Struggle." At 8 p.m. service will be in charge of the the Dramatic Club will present "The Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

treasurer. The next meeting of the charge of the service at the Home and medical equipment. for Incurables at 3 p.m. The Rev. Harold Snape will speak. The Sunday evening fellowship will follow the evening service, be-

Union Methodist

Alma Reese, treasurer, and Mrs. observed tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Dr. Organized Bible Class Association. "Methodism in China" and at 8 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship school of home missions will be unity. will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Central Mission Lists Annual Service at National Baptist

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941.

Homer Rodeheaver And Mrs. Jean Bennett Will Take Part

hold its annual service at the Na- quality of the timber with which we ❖ day at Washington Cathedral with tional Baptist Memorial Church at build the Nation anew is our primary 11 a.m. tomorrow. Homer Rode- concern. "What about the man?" is heaver and Mrs. Jean Bennett, sup- a query that The girls will march with their erintendent of the mission, will take goes beyond all

preach at 8 p.m. Girl Scout Troop In charge of arrangement for the No. 64 will take special part in the the criticism that service is Mrs. Maury Middleton, service in observance of their an-The Training Unions will hold a ple of North

The Rev. Daniel Smith, missionary

p.m. Monday The annual banquet of the Mizpah canon missioner of Washington Class will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Earline White will be the

> The Judson Couple Class has a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Intermediate Fellowship will The Board of Deaconesses will

> at the weekly Bible school officers' and teachers' meeting.

'The Continuing Church' Dr. Michael's Subject

tomorrow at Petworth Methodist Michael, pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The young adults will hold a tea The junior high, senior high and best ideals. young adult fellowship groups meet at 7 p.m. "The Problem of Suffering." with the Book of Job as the background will be the subject of the sermon, the third in the series of sermons on the Old Testament, presented by the pastor at 8 p.m.

Weekday activities include: Monday, 8 p.m., the W. S. C. S. service; Thursday, 10 a.m., Red Cross Unit.

The church will begin a campaign to raise \$10,000 on debt reduction Tuesday, with a dinner at 6:30 The campaign will close November 16, which will be observed as Joash Chest day.

Dr. Robin Gould to Give Two Sermons Tomorrow

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis ing the Best of Life" and at 8 p.m. on "The Hidden Hunger." The young people, intermediates and young adults will meet at 6:45

On Monday, from 1 to 3 p.m., the

The Calvary Men's Class will have and abroad for Christian literature, The women will sew at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday for the Red Cross.

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "When Heaven Comes to Earth" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Full-Vesper services will be held by the

Christian Pioneers and the fellow-Ruth Updike, class delegate to the Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach on ship groups, following light suppers, at 6:30 p.m. The third session of the annual

held in the chapel at 7:45 a.m.

meeting Monday evening. A weiner

Calvary.

St. Ansgar.

day at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W.

by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen.

St. Mark's.

be the theme at 11 a.m. by the

Rev. J. Luther Frantz. At 6:30 p.m.

The World Vision Society will

meet at the home of Mrs. Florence

Woodworth and be her guests at

Atonement.

the Rev. Howard Snyder at 11 a.m.

will be the guest speaker. Imme-

diately following this service a fare-

well social will be held in the parish

St. Andrew's.

the church is launching. At the

Harkins will speak on "Here's Why

I'm a Protestant" and in the eve-

ning on "Your Opinions Do Count."

On Tuesday evening a Halloween

of the church school, their parents

and friends. On Wednesday at 8

p.m., the senior catechetical class

will meet at the home of James

Sunderland. The pastor will meet

with the junior catechetical class

Inner Mission Society.

The society will hold services Sun-

At 8 p.m. the Rev. Henry Whiting

"Martin Luther" is the subject of

the Luther League will meet.

"The Defenses of the Soul" will

Few Chosen.'

6:30 dinner.

Mrs. Whiting.

Sunday services are at 8 and 11 morning service the Rev. Albert F.

Services will be conducted Sun-

A Lesson for the Week

New Patriotism Seeks Fit Citizens for Better World

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Leaves me no doubt for the machine; but what about the man?

No question that is debated in Congress or Parliament is half so important and urgent as the question of fit folk for the emergency. Every The Central Union Mission will other problem roots down into this greater one of prepared patriots. The

important issue of alcohol: "The time has come, and it is later than you think, for the American people matters of money and machinery the liquor traffic. These truths are Gravest of all cohol wastes national wealth needed in Weakness" at 8 p.m. for national defense. Second, almay be directed against the peo-America in this greatest crisis in the world's history is the charge tional crisis comes. that they are not One Day for Reform.

W. T. Ellis.

duct, prepared to meet the demands Our major interests, it would seem, school classes, it is being pointed at 11 a.m. Friday Glenn Wagner, president of the brated at 11 a.m. Weekday services Boles will bring the lesson at 7 p.m. are outside of this war, which is out that intemperance is a factor bound to affect all our interests. We in weakening the fibre of public ticipate in the Missionary Institute, grumble at the rising costs of living, character. A French statesman has presented by the Washington Counand at new taxes, but still we do not attributed the fall of France largely cil of Church Women, in the Calperceive that the price that every to over-indulgence in alcohol. The vary Baptist Church Tuesday, Wedone must pay for the redemption of German nation has greatly restrict- nesday and Thursday. the race is far more personal and ed the use of its once-popular drink. revolutionary. We cannot continue A striking dispatch from London in present "Kind Lady" in the church in our present mood of frivolity, of The New York Times reports the school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tues-"The Continuing Church" will be self-pleasing, of impenitence, of care- latest findings of the canteens de- day, Wednesday and Friday. tee directing the forum. Other Thompson, counselor; Minnie Davis, ing on "Why I Believe in Christi- on "Faith's Alternative" at 11 a.m. the subject of Dr. Walter M. lessness and of materialism, if we partment of the military, naval and really mean to carry on the present air forces. During the previous war world struggle to the only conclusion 98 per cent of the total sales at the Services Are Listed that is compatible with humanity's army canteens was of beer. Today only 5 per cent of the turnover of So fit folk are the first need-fit the canteens is in beer. So popular to achieve, fit to endure, fit to aspire, are "soft drinks" that soda fountains are being installed on some

Without priggishness or piosity or pharisaism, we have got to face the part that temperance must play in any tempered life. We must free the cause from fanaticism, while ever pressing the ages-old truth that the net result of indulgence in alcohol is evil, and not good: it hurts rather than helps, the individual and society. With reasonableness, and scientific accuracy, and from highest moral principles, we should now, in a period of gravest emergency, be intensifying the battle against booze.

The Matter of Morale.

Gen. Marshall, head of the United States forces, is quoted as saying that morale is to equipment as three Asbury Methodist Church, will rized: "The fight is on. The fight to one That is to say, the spirit of the soldier is more important than extravagance, buck-passing, mate- his gun. So the state of mind of rialism-allies of the 'fifth column.' the people as a whole far transcends The battle line runs through every in importance all measures, ecohome, every office, every factory, nomic, social and military, that now every farm. It is a daily battle It engross the public mind. Our real takes courage. Imagination. You've struggle is for fitness. We need to Far back in the beginning of the

Old Testament-it is part of the Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote a poem day's assigned scripture—we have for society to bear. We have over- the Lord your God hath commanded emergency is a clarion call for right hand or to the left. Ye shall 'lifters," mature spirits who will walk in all the ways which the Lord exert whatever power is necessary your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may In an address before the Southern be well with you, and that ye may Baptist Convention, Representative prolong your days in the land which ye shall possess."

The Sunday school lesson for October 29 is "Civic Responsibility Regarding Beverage Alco-(International temperance Sunday) - Deuteronomy 5:32, 33; 11:26-28; Isaiah 28:1-6; Habba-

class, 4 p.m., and church school, 8

Mount Olivet (Colored).

"The First Christian Church a Pat-Classes in religious training meet

cation meeting for young people, and The Saturday Bible school for all children meets at 10 a.m.

Wright will preach at 11 a.m. on "Missions." At 8 p.m. will be a familiar hymn sing and gospel message. The young people meet at 7 p.m. The Queen Esther Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday night at the

Brightwood Park.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Church

The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach at 11 a.m. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent, will preach at 8 p.m. After the evening service party will be held for the members | the First Quarterly Conference will

Fellowship Forum straw ride.

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible class will meet

There will also be a service in unit "B" of the children's sanitorium.

"Persuading God" is the subject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. stereopticon pictures will be shown on the story of the Bible. At 8 p.m. the pastor will continue his series of sermons on

tern for the Christian Church of Monday through Wednesday after school for children 10 to 13. On Monday at 6 p.m. is Christian edu-

Methodist

home of Pauline Gross.

Gorsuch.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, rummage sale; Thursday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society; Friday, 7:30 p.m.,

Bishop A. J. Moore To Preach Tomorrow At Mt. Vernon Place

Head of Georgia and Florida Area to Occupy Pulpit at 11 a.m.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore will preach at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Bishop Moore is in charge of the Episcopal area of the Methodist Church in Georgia and Florfirmly to assert their opposition to ida. Dr. John W. Rustin, minister, will speak on "A Startling Disheld to be self-evident: First, al- covery" at 9 a.m. and on "Strength

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, assocohol saps the strength of man ciate minister, will preach at 11 a.m. power essential to national defense. for the junior and intermediate Third, alcohol undermines the spir- children in the chapel on "The Rich itual and moral forces which must Young Ruler." Meetings of Senior, sustain the efforts of men and wom- Young People's and Young Adult en when the hour of greatest na- departments will be held at 7 p.m. The week of prayer will be ob-

served by the Woman's Society of Our theme of personal fitness is Christian Service beginning with a accented by this assigned lesson, retreat at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Mrs. which recognizes "International J. Elmer Morgan will speak Thurstemperance Sunday." All over the day evening and the Rev. Mr. Wilworld, in pulpits, press and Sunday son will have the meditation service Women of this church will par-

The Mount Vernon Players will

At All-Souls' Church

Dr. Reuben D. Steinmeyer of the University of Maryland, will address the current problems class at All Soul's Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "Post-War International Relations." At the same time Dr. Charles B. Hale, also of the University of Maryland, will continue his course before the comparative religion class on the Hexateuch, speaking on "Exodus." Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will con-

duct a special service for the church school at 9:45 a.m. and at 11 a.m. will preach on "The Needed Ingredient.' The biennnial conference of the American Unitarian Association

will be held in Pittsburgh October

27 to 30. Pierce Hall Players will hold a Halloween party in Pierce Hall Monday evening, October 27; L'Allegro Club its annual Halloween party on November 1, and the Charmian Club a Halloween Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ham the same day. A tea in honor of Mrs. Russell P. Wise of Boston, national president, has been scheduled by the Women's Aliance November 1.

St. Paul's Lutheran Will Donate Food

In a setting of fall leaves and decorations of fruit, vegetables and canned goods. St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will hold a "Horn of Plenty" service tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The food later will be taken to the Lutheran Home for the Aged. A special offering will be received

for the building fund of the church. Reformation Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m., with the sermon. 'My Dear Old Church," by Dr. Henry W. Snyder. William B. Schaeffer will have as his subject at 8 p.m. "Not Alliance, But Reliance."

The Luther League meets at 7 The Domer Class will hold a meeting Monday night at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benson. Meetings Wednesday are as follows: Red Cross Sewing Circle, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; senior catechetical

Calvary Baptist Topic Is 'Intellectual Man'

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy will preach at Calvary Baptist Church omorrow morning in the series on "Jesus and the Good People of His Day." His subject is "The Intellectual Man." His children's story topic will be "Maple Hearts." The subject in the evening will be "Do You Stand for Anything?" He will be assisted at this service by George Laidlaw and Robert Sammons. The Florence M. Brown Class will

hold an executive meeting Wednesday evening, with Miss Olive Baxley presiding. The young people will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon. Recent Wash. ington arrivals are invited. A social will be held Friday by the same

WWDC Bible Broadcasts

Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. over WWDC on "The Aggressiveness of the Christian Faith." He will preach at the Kendall Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Beginning the sixth month of the WWDC daily twilight devotional service at 6:45 o'clock a.m., Mr.

Crowley will speak each morning next week on "The Immortality of the Soul. On the WWDC Bible round-table next Monday at 7 p.m. Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, will be interviewed in the second of a series of discussions titled "Bible Prophecies and the End

Columbia Heights Christian

special guests at the morning service, when the Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach on "A Man's Religion." Representative Robinson of Kentucky will teach the Wilmeth Class of men and the Rev. Mr. Wilson will teach the Sigma Delta Sigma Class of young married people. He will begin a special series of lessons on "Modern Life Problems in the Light of the Teachings of Jesus."

Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis,

Mo., radio preacher, will be honored by the Lutheran Laymen League of the District of Columbia on November 5 with a banquet at 2400 Sixthe speaker at the Florence Critten- It is community Loyalty Sunday teenth street N.W. He will speak

What I ha' seen since ocean-steam began -Kipling's "McAndrew's Hymn."

ply this principle to the increasingly

awake to the seriousness of the hour and are not, in their own character and con-

of this life-and-death issue.

fit to deny. Life has got to be lifted up to a higher plane of self-denial British warships. and of self-betterment, for the common well-being. The person who has never learned to subordinate a desire to a duty is still in the infantile stage. This giving up for the sake of going up is an entail of democracy and religion. Christianity's stern test is that a man shall deny himself, and take up his cross. Selfsacrifice underlies and climaxes the life of our Leader.

Against totalitarianism in all of its forms-Nazi-ism, Fascism, Communism, Japanism—we must oppose a patriotism which stands for the old Christian ideals of self-sacrifice, of brotherly love and of loyalty to the will of our common Father. In a recent book, "You Can Defend America," the situation is summapreach at 11 a.m. Sunday on "Mak- against our softness, graft, laziness,

to think hard, and live clean." A Stateman Speaks. Apostle Play," by Max Mell.

The young people's meeting is at wollan's Society of Christian Serve ice. The week of prayer offering in which she classified humanity into two groups, "lifters" and "leanbetter life; the only program that fund, Children's Convalescent Home ers." Some of us bear society's bur- assures the co-operation of Goddens; and others of us are burdens "Ye shall observe to do therefore as many of the latter. The present you: ye shall not turn aside to the to promote the common welfare.

Joseph W. Bryson put the matter tersely in its meaning for American citizens: "Support to the utmost whatever serves to increase our national strength and unity; oppose

to the utmost whatever serves to destroy our national strength and The Representative went on to ap-

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the | bined devotional meeting at | the adult sanitorium in Glenn Dale. 6:30 p.m. The brotherhood will entertain the men of Advent Lutheran

roast for the entire congregation will be sponsored by this organization Wednesday evening with the outing being held at Fort Dupont.

Ingram Memorial. tian Faith Exemplified." "Religious Freedom Begins in the Home," the second in a series of sermons on "Religious Freedom," by

the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, at 11 Plymouth.

Peoples (Colored). "Learning From the School of Trouble" is the topic of the minister Sunday morning. The youth organization meets at 5 p.m. The minister will lead a devotional service preparatory to the

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "The Formula for a New World Order." The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m.. The guest speaker, Mrs. Alma J. Scott, director, Southwest Settlement House, will discuss "Social Rehabilitation." Dr. Brooks will speak over WINX

at 3 p.m. tomorrow on "Facing the Future Together." Episcopal Transfiguration.

a.m. and Y. P. S. at 7 p.m. The Rev.

J. J. Queally will officiate and

preach.

Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's. The Parish Council will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish The Sunday schedule: 7:30 a.m. communion; 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Howard S. Arnold; 6 p.m.,

communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

day in the following institutions:

on Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Frederick Eckert will be be the guest speaker.

Frances Dysinger will be the

At 11 a.m. at 8433 Georgia avenue Today.' the sermon subject will be: "Chris-

Tuesday at 8 p.m. for adults. Topic, "For Many Are Called but

Douglas Memorial. Missionary day will be observed in the church school. The Rev. W. F.

Under the Compulsion of a World hall in honor of the Rev. Mr. and Mission"; 8 p.m., "Self Dedication." The intermediate, youth and young adult groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. The festival of the reformation On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. the pastor will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. will continue the study of the "Meaning of Worship," using the and 8 p.m. This will mark the third step in the spiritual offensive which theme, "Worship Through Giving."

tomorrow, 9:45 a.m. Maj. E. W. Brown, past president, will preside. W. V. Mudd will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis teacher in the Bible class in the will give a short talk. Representa-T. B. wards of Gallinger Hospital. tive John S. Gibson of Georgia will

The men of the church will be the

of the Age."

The elders will meet Thursday

Will Honor Dr. Maier

Mrs. Helen Albert.

At the service Wednesday at 8 pm. Mrs. John S. Bennett of the service at 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. E. Green, J. Lloyd Black and at 8 pm., "Where pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist, Central Union Mission will speak at 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. E. Green, J. Lloyd Black and at 8 pm., "Where pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist, Do You Live?" The Young People's pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist, Church.

At the home of the president, Mrs. The Aid Society will preach.

The subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. E. Green, J. Lloyd Black and at 8 p.m., "Where we will speak and the pastor will be the pastor will be the pastor will be the pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist, Do You Live?" The Young People's pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist, Church.

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Baptist West Washington.

at 11 a.m.

To Hold Men's Night "The Problem of Power" will be the subject of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Men's night will be observed at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Heart of Christian-

Door" at 8 p.m. 7 p.m.
The Church School Council will Members of the Red Cross will

at 11 a.m. The Hearthstones meet

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards has Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the assemfor his subject Sunday morning "The Gospel of Deliverance." At 8 p.m. bly room Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, executhe sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, with the pastor Propaganda Analysis, will be the taking for his communion meditaguest speaker Thursday at 8 p.m. tion "The Gospel of Discipline." On Thursday night the Men's Club will hold a special service. The

guest preacher. Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Journeying Saints." On Tuesday night he will preach

Rehoboth (Colored). "Have You Enlisted?" will be the "Have You Enlisted?" will be the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Mr. preach at 11 a.m. on "Service and Johnson and at 8 p.m. "By Their Its Reward." The Sailors' Associa-

morning Mrs. Harold Wentworth of New York City. Mrs. Wentworth is a former missionary in the Belgian-The Mizpah Class of National

Epworth Methodist Church will

The Judson Couple Class of Na-

George M. Gooch, chairman of

Dr. Charles B. Campbell will be

tist Church will be taught tomorrow leged boy in the Y. M. C. A.

the benefit of the talent drive. Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Royalty of Man." At 2 p.m. he will conduct services at the District Jail. In the evening his subject will be "The

Elizabeth Lewis, tonight the Bible

Class will serve a chicken dinner for

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Role the Church "Acquit Yourselves Like Men" will | Must Play in the Defense Program" be the topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith and at 8 p.m. on "Following Jesus." The C. E. Societies will meet at the Nineteenth Street Baptist

Trinity (Colored).

Church at 6 p.m.

Third (Colored).

"Pure Religion" will be the topic of the Rev. J. S. Lucas at 11:30 a.m. theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clar- Baptizing. At 8 p.m. he will give a ence Ray Ferguson and "I Am the short talk. Pilgrim (Colored). "What to Do to Be Saved" will be the subject of the Rev. John S. Mil-The subject at 11 a.m. is "Walking | ler at 11 a.m. A home-coming and in the Spirit." There will be recep- rededicatorial service, marking the tion of new members. The Baptist reopening of the newly renovated Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m. church, will be had at 3:30 p.m. The

Mr. Miller will preach at the Re-The Rev. M. P. German will speak | hoboth Baptist Church. Mrs. Clara Collins will be the guest speaker Thursday at 8 p.m. Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "Walking With God." At 4 p.m. he will preach at Shiloh Baptist Church at Fredericksburg,

Va. In the evening the Rev. S. J.

Gaillard will preach.

sponsored by Miss Helen King.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Rev.

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will ing for China. have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Elisha's Request." At 8 p.m. services under the auspices of the auxiliary to the Trustee Board. Sermon by the pastor.

speaker at 11 a.m. Program at 4 p.m. The Rev. Coleman will preach Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Charles

H. Fox; 3:30 p.m., holy communion.

Friendship (Colored).

The Rev. V. L. Millines of Bur-

Mount Moriah (Colored).

THE RIGHT REV. FRANK

Bishop Houghton to Speak At St. Margaret's Church

The Right Rev. Frank Houghton

will be the guest preacher at evening

prayer tomorrow at 8 p.m. at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Bishop Houghton was born at Stafford, England, April 24, 1894. He was educated in Bath and Weston-super-Mare, taking the London B. A. degree in 1913. During 1914 he went to St. John's Hall, Highbury, a theological hall associated with London University. In 1917 he was ordained and served in two

North England parishes before sail-

On October 21, 1940, he was ap-

pointed general director of the China Inland Mission, an international and interdenominational institution. The holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, at 11 o'clock and lington, N. J., will be the guest Young People's Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Christian

Honor Due." Park View. "Prayer and the Church" will be Lutheran

Third.

The Lord's supper will be observed

and the Rev. C. N. Williams will

preach at 11 a.m. on "To Whom Is

home of Mrs. O. H. George. Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Leslie | Church, Alexandria, Va., the Rev L. Bowers on "The Valuable Ordi- Ernest Spoehr, pastor, at a social

nary." Youth Fellowship groups

meet at 6:45 p.m. Golden Rule group for Senior High pupils. "The Happy Hour Service" at 8 p.m. "The Triumph of the Second Church" is the minister's topic. Congregational

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject "The Thing That Matters in Life."

communion next Thursday night.

Young People's Round Table.

Church of the Ascension.

Services tomorrow are: 8 a.m., holy

Dr. Roth Will Open **Preaching Mission** At Luther Place

'Redeeming the Time' Will Be Guest Minister's Subject in Morning

In Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. a preaching mission will be launched with Dr. Paul H. Roth, president of Northwestern Lutheran Seminary, Minneapolis, Minn., as guest minister. His morning subject will be "Redeeming the Time." At 8 p.m., Dr. Roth will preach on "The Triumphant Word." At 6:40 p.m. daily, except Saturday, Dr. Roth will present a study of Paul's letter to the Galatians. His 8' p.m. subjects are: Monday, "What is Christianity?": Tuesday,
"Who Wins in the End?": Wednesday, "Do We Really Live?"; Thurs-"What Is Truth?"; Friday, "Can We Have Peace?"

Dr. Roth is a graduate of Thiel go Lutheran Seminary. After serving pastorates in Beloit, Wis., and Maywood, Ill., he returned to Chicago Seminary as professor of church history. In 1917, he accepted a call as professor of church history in Northwestern Seminary.

Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues meet at 5:30 p.m. The Young People's League is at 7 p.m.

Wesley A. M. E. Church Marks 93d Anniversary

The 93d anniversary of the Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church and the 12th anniversary of the pastor. the Rev. Frank W. Alstork will be observed with exercises beginning tomorrow The program of speakers for the

Sunday-Dr. William E. Carrington, school of religion, Howard University, will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 Dr. Sharpe to Address p.m., and the Rev. David Cecil

E. Zion Church, at 3:30 p.m. Monday-The Rev. Hampton T. Church.

Lynch, pastor of Metropolitan A. M.

Methodist Church.

Grymes, pastor of Salem Baptist States Baptist Society. Church. Thursday-The Rev. E. P. Turner, pastor of Ebenezer Methodist

Church Friday-The Rev. H. J. Callis, pastor of Lomax Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, Arlington, Va.

N. Y. Mission Official To Give Sermon Here

At Waugh Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the guest speaker | ference. will be Alexandria L. Jones, superintendent of the Jerry McAuley Misof the International Union of Gospel Missions.

Informal service will be held at 8 p.m., with a sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "The Marriage Altar," the final message in the series on "Love and Marriage." The adult department of the Sunday school will hold a party in the

parish hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Abbott and Edgar Classes in charge Halloween party by the Sunday school will be held in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Friday. The intermediates league will hold a Halloween party in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Theosophical Society

presented in the language of music, will speak before Washington Lodge, T. S., at 1216 H street N.W. on the last Sunday of each month during the season of 1941-42, at 8 p.m. The opening theme, "The Cosmic Fundamental," will be followed tomorrow by an interpretation of the vocative clause of the Lord's Prayer. At 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Christian Mystic Class. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Meditation Class. Every Saturday, from 3 p.m., Goodwill Fellowship, with literary and musical program.

Beginning next Thursday lectures will be given daily at 8 p.m. Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadelphia, president of the Middle Atlantic Federation. T. S., will be the first speaker. His subject is "Telepathy, True and False." October 31, "Psycho-Analysis for Every One." November 1, "The Unobstructed Universe." November 2, "Reality of the Unseen." November 3, "The Meaning and Purpose of Life." November 4, 5, 6, L. W. Rogers, former president of the American section, T. S.

Evangelical and Reformed

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. "Belle ing ir Christ." 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W.

9:40 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

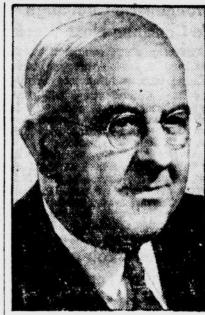
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Four Final Opportunity to Hear Raymond Browning

11:00 A.M. "Capturing the Final Stronghold" 7:30 P.M. "The Pathway

to Happiness" Rev. Ernest E. Grosse, Minister.



DR. PAUL H. ROTH.

Dr. Marshall Announces Topics for Tomorrow

"Come Before Winter" will be the

Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall at New College, Greensville, Pa., and Chica- York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Masonic Club Sunday will be observed at 8 p.m. by the 18 clubs in Washington affiliated with the National League of Masonic Clubs. They will attend in a body. Dr. Marshall will preach on "The Joy of Being Eccentric." This is an annual custom held each year in commemoration of the Masonic birthday anniversary of George Washington. Among those who will attend this service are the national president, Charles H. Taylor, assistant director of the Civilian Conservation Corps; the State president, William A. Shytle, and President Oliver C. Short of the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs, accompanied by their respective staffs. Members of the Masonic clubs of the city and their families are invited. At 8 p.m. Thursday Dr. Marshall

Pre-Convention Rally

Dr. D. R. Sharpe, executive secre-Gaskins, pastor of Liberty Baptist tary of the Cleveland Baptist Asso- Epworth League: 8 p.m., sermon by the community sew for the Red ciation, will be the principal speaker Tuesday-The Rev. Julius S. Car- at a "Greater Washington pre-conroll, pastor of Jones Memorial vention rally" to be held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening. Wednesday-The Rev. R. D. The rally is sponsored by the United

Dr. Sharpe will discuss "Baptist Strategy in Our Great Cities." W. W. Everett, sr., president of the society, will preside. Other baptist leaders on the program are Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Texts From 2d Isaiah." at 11 a.m., Convention; Dr. Edward H. Pruden, preaching on "Riches for the Poor." pastor of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Mike Elliott, publisher of the United States Baptist, and Dr. Worker Bessie Lee. The National N. M. Simmonds, president of the Alliance of Post Office Clerks will Washington Baptist Ministers' Con- hold their annual religious services

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Reformation." 10 years; 8 p.m., the Rev. F. F. King deavor is at 7 p.m. This Sunday has been set apart by will preach on "When May God Be the Southern Presbyterian Church as Reformation Sunday, and all the churches of the General Assembly of this church are requested to observe this day. In the evening Dr. Taylor will preach on "Our Presbyterian Heritage."

sions will be observed. There will be 6:15, C. E. meeting; at 8 p.m. the a special prayer service Sunday at The Friday Night Class for young

people, under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will take up the study of church history. The class is open to son, pastor, the Evangelic Church of Miss Fleurette Joffrie, metaphysi- all the young people of the congre- God; 8 p.m., musical program. cian and singer, whose lectures are gation of high school and college

Congress Heights Methodist At the morning service the Rev.

George L. Conner will preach on "The Ills of Mankind." The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at 8 p.m. the second of a series on "Lessons From

Failures." A supper meeting of the official board will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m., when a campaign will be launched to secure contributions and pledges for the liquidation of the indebtedness on the building by June

Tutheran

ST. MARK'S Lutheran Church 8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor.

11a.m.—"The Defenses of the Soul" will be the theme of the sermon. The Luther League will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Charlotte Bauserman as leader. St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Profitable Prayer." A Cordial Welcome to All. 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, Paster.

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church)

At Thomas Circle. DR. CHARLES FOELSCH. Paster. 11:00 a.m.—"Redceming the Time."
Dr. Paul H. Roth. 8:00 p.m.—"The Triumphant Word."
Dr Roth.

5:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Luther Leasues. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's League. 8:00 p.m.—Monday through Friday, Dr Roth preaches.

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 0:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-James P. Miller, speaker.

8:00 p.m .- James P. Miller, Hugo McCord, Minister

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

0:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Bond Stocks, "The Breath of God."
8:00 p.m.—Bond Stocks, "What Is the Bible"

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 0:00 a.m.—Bible Study, 1:00 a.m.—"The Prodigal." Oran Swinney, Guest Speaker: Swinney Guest Speaker:

11:45 a.m.—Communion,
5:00 p.m.—"Salvation." Oran Swin-Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Activities in Washington Churches To Preach Last Service (Continued From Page A-10.) of Christ?" 6:30 p.m., Epworth Other Services service with Aldersgate Church will pastor; 8:30 p.m., sermon by the

be held at Dumbarton Avenue conference. Church. The Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m.

St. Paul. At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Piering Christ With the World Today." series of special services. "Jean Valjean," from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," will be given in story and song. John L. Klein will be the narrator. The public is invited.

Lewis Memorial.

The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach at 11 a.m. on "Healing for This Ill World," and at 8 p.m. "Rules for Human Behavior." The Youth

Mount Tabor.

At the morning service the Rev. Arthur C. Day will speak on "The King's Business." Worship at 8 p.m., with an address by Miss topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow of the Mayme H. Hamrick.

> North Carolina Avenue, Sermon at 11 a.m. on "Women

Rhode Island Avenue. "Jesus and the Multitude" will be the subject of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning. The ordinance of baptism will be administered. The Presbyterian Alumni and High School Christian Endeavor, also Youth Fellowship, will meet at 7 p.m. In the evening Merchantman!

Free Methodist.

"For What Does the - Church Stand? For What Do You?" is the topic of the Rev. Walker Mayfield Sunday morning, and in the evening "The Way of the Transgressor Is Hard.

Miles Memorial C. M. E.

J. E. Robinson, pastor of the junior Building." At 8 p.m. the theme will church, on "Jesus the Light of the be "The Grace of God." World"; 3:30 p.m., the Rev. J. Edgar Carroll and members of St. Mat- will hold a Halloween social for thew's C. M. E. Church of Cedar the adults of the congregation. On Heights, Md., will worship; 6:30 p.m., Thursday at 10 a.m. the women of the Rev. J. E. Robinson. On Cross. Wednesday evening, class meeting.

St. John C. M. E.

Services will continue at 3:30 and ning.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will resume the sermon series, "Salient At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Earl L. Harrison will preach for Conference at 8 p.m.

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. W. L. Price will speak on "Prayer an Inland Mission. Turner, a missionary to Africa for Unusual Power." Christian En-

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Bishop Cameron Chesterfield Allevne, prelate of the 6th Episcopal district, will deliver the sermon and administer the holy communion at 11 a.m. The Rev. James L. White Beginning Sunday, the week of will preach at 3:30 p.m. at the INCARNATION self-denial and prayer for home mis- Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. At

> pastor will preach. Greater Lane Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. Dr. E. L. Johnson will preach: 3 p.m., the Rev. C. P. Dick-

> Israel Metropolitan, C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. C. M. McCoy on "What Think Ye

Lutheran

TAKOMA

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Christian marriage Sunday in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Henry C. Berser at 11 a.m. Junior L. League at 8 p.m. Senior L. League at 7:15 p.m.



GERHARD B. LENSIG , PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Address by Dr.
Carl Strom.
11:00 a.m.—"The Light That Was
Luther," Dr. Lenski.
7:00 p.m.—Young people's devotional
hour. juniors and seniors. 11:00 a.m.-

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN (Just Off Rhode Island Avenue at 17th Street N.E.)

The Rev. George K. Bowers, Paster.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Luther League—7 p.m.
Sermon Theme: "GOD'S FREE MAN."

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.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Paster 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon. "Freedom: Religious and Otherwise." Rev. Loew. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Sermon.
"Sect or Church." Dr.
Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.,—Evening Service. Sermon.
"Getting Along in a Difficult World," Dr. Blackwelder.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran 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. Bible Teaching as a Guide for Life. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00

a.m. Sermon, "What Think Ye of the Church?" Dr. Mumper, preaching. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES a 6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m.

> "The Soul of the Church," "The Home-Like Church"

Jones Memorial (Colored). Annual missionary Sunday. At tion Fellowship on Western avenue 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Julius S. Car- at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking have for his theme at 11 a.m. "The roll on "The Missionary Challenge as his subject, "The First Glimpse point will have for his topic, "Shar- and Opportunity of the Christian of God." Church." At 8 p.m. week of prayer At 8 o'clock will be another in the and self-denial service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "It Was Thine Own" at 11 a.m. He also will have charge of the 8 p.m. service.

St. Paul A. M. E. The 85th anniversary of the founding of the church will be cele-Fellowship group will meet at 7 p.m. brated with a special sermon by the Franklin Park tomorrow at 6 p.m. bringer Lodge, 920 Seventeenth Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr. At 4 p.m. the Rev. Robert E. Ford, pastor of is invited. Allen A. M. E. Church, will deliver the anniversary sermon

Pilgrim A. M. E. Sermon by the pastor in the morning on "Renewed Christian Faith and Allegiance." In the afternoon the pastor and congregation and Christianity," by the Rev. E. A. will worship with the Zion Hill Baptist Church. Returning to Pilgrim for the evening service, the pastor will again preach. Official board meeting Monday night.

Hermon. The Rev. George S. Duncan will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Wonder-Dr. Sexsmith will speak on "A Wise ful Counsellor," to be followed by

> Western. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, guest minister, will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "Who Will Go?"

River Road U. P. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will continue the series of sermons on "The Christian Home," preaching At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. on "The Father's Part in Home

On Tuesday the Adult Bible Class

Eckington.

The theme at 11 a.m. is "Lonli-Annual men's day will be celebrated. The Rev. E. R. Coleman Not." The annual party of the will deliver the morning message. Philathea Bible Class is Friday eve-

Knox Orthodox.

The subjects of the pastor are: 11 a.m., "The Trumpet Judgments-Nature Disrupted," and 7:30 p.m., "The Sovereignty of God in the Administration of Nature." Thursday evening will be devoted to preparation for communion on the at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

Northminster.

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "Our King's First Order" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

GALLATIN N.V

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)
Rev. Henry Manken. Jr., Pastor,
Bev. M. D. White. Assistant.
8:30 a.m.—Morning Suffrages.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 7:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W. East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11. "Growth a Law of Life." Church School at 9:45. Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.
Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister,
William B. Schaeffer, Assistant,
9:30 a.m.—Horn of Plenty Service,
11:00 a.m.—"My Dear Old Church."
7:00 p.m.—"Youth Problems."
Mrs. Gould Wickey, Leader,
8:00 p.m.—"Not Alliance, But Reliance."

Missouri Synod

Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Mr. Paul Kavasch, Minister. Service. 10:45 a.m.—Arlington Theater Columbia Pike and Fillmore St. 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, "Why Christ Came."

ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN oth ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier. Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY THE FAITH THAT SETS MEN ON THEIR FEET." (No Evening Service.)

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 Service in Masonie Hall. (Above House & Herrmann) 8433 Georgia Avenue

SILVER SPRING, MD. CARL A. KOERBER, Paster 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 am.—"Christian Faith Ex-emplified."

Cordially, we invite you to worship. A Biblical Message in a Charming CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta, message service. India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realiza-The public class in philosophy and

Self-Realization.

yoga will be held Wednesday at Metaphysics.

and the Realization of God." given. Mrs. Lilliam Boatman will Beatrice M. Sheldon is leader. Layman to Speak. George P. Ratte will speak in

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace L. Faus will give the Divine Science interpretation of "Divine Protection" in a lessonsermon tomorrow at 2600 Sixteenth between 3 and 4 p.m.

street N.W. The public is invited.

Love Divine Spiritualist. The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Purpose of Spirit Life," and at 8 p.m. on "There Is No Death," followed by spiritual message and prayer at each service. At 816 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Thursday healing service at 8 p.m.

Shuler Bible Lectures. A Bible lecture Sunday at 7:45 Roberta Kells. Evangelist Dale com. on "Can the Mystery of Death Crowley will be the quizmaster. p.m. on "Can the Mystery of Death the observance of the Lord's Supper. Be Solved?" will mark the beginning of the fifth week of the Shuler Bible lectures at the Bible Auditorium on Eastern avenue, at the end of the Georgia avenue carline. On Wednesday night he will lec-

ture on the prophecy of Daniel, vii, the Rise and Fall of the Four Great French Services. "La Soumission" will be the subject of the Rev. A. F. Liotard, pastor

Church tomorrow at 4 p.m. White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Wednesday at 8 p.m., at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Therefore Hear. Ye Nations." followed by a healing and message

service.

Potomac Heights Community. At 11 a,m. the pastor will preach on "Why Am I Here?" the third in a series of four sermons on "Stewardship." Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school.

Open Door Church. "The Introduction and Theme of the Book of Romans" is the pastor's following Lord's Day. Meetings are subject Sunday at 11 a.m. There will be a missionary message at 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. Houghton of Shanghai, China, wife of Bishop Frank Hough-At 11 a.m. the Rev. Walter E. ton, general director of the China

> The Church of Two Worlds. "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow

> > Uruth

Series of Lectures on The Growth of Prayer AMY HANNAN 5th Lecture October 26th

Wardman Park Hotel "Renunciation and Consecration." Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "An Interpretation of Anointing for Healing."
10:00 a.m.—Church School.
6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. D.: "The Part of Religion in Reconstructing the Criminal." Rev. Leonard S. Edmonds.
7:00 p.m.—Intermediate B. W. P. D.
8:00 p.m.—Sermon: "How to Banish Loreliness."

United Presbyterian WALLACE MEMORIAL

H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11 a.m.—"Help in Today's Confusion." 8 p.m.—Second in Single-Word Gospel Series: "What?"

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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.—"Spiritual Cosmetics Versus Consecration."
Dr. McCartney preaching.
Thursday, 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Services.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor. 1:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

Princeton Seminary Choir.

The public invited.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School 11:00 a.m.-"COME BEFORE WINTER." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—"THE JOY OF BEING EC-CENTRIC" Choral Music.

DR. PETER MARSHALL,

EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 0:30 a.m.—Princeton Seminary Choir.
11:00 A.M.
Divine Wership

"WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO JESUS?"
7:45 p.m.—Evening worship, "God Without Thursder."

William Nesbit Vincent, Paster. All Visitors Are Welcome. E ROPOLITAN PRESE

will give a lecture, followed by a First Church of Christ.

The Rev. William M. Acty will Glory of God in Raising of Lazerus,' and at 8 p.m. "Plenty of Nothing."

Healing Mission. The prayer circle of the St. Stephen's Healing Mission will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish At 3 p.m., room 306, 1317 F street hall. "Christ in War Time," a study N.W., Dr. W. H. Woodfin, Flower A. for help in time of spiritual crisis, Newhouse, Emmet Fox or others will be taken up. Prayers for the consider the subject, "Meditation sick and world conditions will be

lead. Theosophy. At the open forum at Lighton "Christ the King." The public street N.W., at 4:30 p.m. "Music in

the Light of Theosophy" will be the Plans for a study class, to be held under the leadership of Dr. Pieter Roest, will be discussed. A members' meeting will be held

Radio Bible Quiz. Baptist student groups from George Washington University and

from Maryland University will be featured in the WWDC Bible Quiz tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Representing George Washington will be Miriam Jennings, Marie Louise Ralph and Haley Scurlock. while from Maryland University will by Bartlett Dorr, Doris Ballard and

Bethel Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "How to Get Well," and at 7:30 p.m. on "Living for Others." At 3 p.m. the Christ Ambassadors, under direction of under the title, "God's Cartoons of William H. Carter, will conduct services at Prison Camp near Kamp Washington, Va. The young ladies' group at same time will conduct services at House of Detention for girls. On Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. young people's service. On Thursof the French Church, at the French day, 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer service at St. John's Episcopal followed by young people's meeting at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, class meeting and address by the pastor.

Catholic

The "Back Home Hour," sponsored

by the young people, will be heard

each Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. over

Station WINX.

ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12 noon ALL LOW MASSES. 10:00 a m — High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Pentecostal Pentecostal Holiness Church 1015 D St.

REV. HUBERT T. SPENCE. PASTOR. MRS. C. H. LINN, Choir Director. Tune in WINX 8:30 A.M. Preaching, 11:00 A.M.—7:45 P.M.

Mid-Week Services, Wed. and Fri., 7:45 P.M. "The Little Church with the Big

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Presbuterian

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D. Minister. Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m A Cordial Welcome to You. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.

Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor, 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6 15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairment Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister 11:00 a.m.—Bishep F. Houghton of Shanghai. China. (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)

8:00 p.m.—"Japan — Her Place Prophecy." (Monthly Prophetic Study.)

Sherwood REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN "LIFE'S GREATEST QUESTION."

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
5:30 p.m.—Church School of Missions
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. **CHEVY CHASE**

1:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.-8. S.

Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
1:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Rev. Ben
T. Cowles, "Tomorrow's
Past." WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.-Bible School Classes for All 10:00 a.m.—Ages.
Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—A Glorious Adventure—
Around the Corner and
Meet God."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 a.m .- "Sources of Strength."

(Nursery During Church.) **GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL** BEV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. Minister.

45 s.m.—The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp, "SPEAKING GOD'S LANGUAGE"

Music by Young Peoples' Choir

and Quartette.
5:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Dr.
George S. Duncan. Subject, "The
Book of Micah."

4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"I SHALL NOT WANT."
7:45 p.m.—"THE SECRET OF PROSPERITY."
Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Hyriene Over Station WINX, Thursday and Saturday at 7:15 P.M.

The Rev. Henry Whiting

The Rev. Henry Whiting of the Lutheran Innermission of Baltimore evening at the Hotel Continental. On Wednesday night the minister will preach his final welfare service at Atonement Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Sunday. He was formerly pastor of Christ Lutheran Church,

Bethesda. He has been called as executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Society of the State of Wisconsin. After the evening service the church will hold a supper and party for the Rev. Mr. Whiting, wife and family.

School of Truth

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VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL, Founder-Director, Speaks

Bunday, Oct. 26, 8:00 P.M.

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Healing \(\frac{\text{Wed., 3:00 p.m.}}{\text{Fri., 3:00 p.m.}} \)

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N. H. Ave, and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

EPWORTH

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E.

11 A.M.—Rev. Lawrence Sullivan.

8 P.M.—"IT PAYS TO PRAY."

Sermon by Dr. Evaul.

REV. HARRY EVAUL. D. D. Minister.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister.

Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m.
We Cordially Welcome You.

WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister
8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

HAMLINE

16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

WAUGH

Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A. B. D., Minister

11 a.m.—Guest speaker, Mr. Alexandria L. Jones, Superintendent Jerry McAuley Mis-

11:00 a.m.—Dr. Chesteen Smith. 8:00 p.m.—Rev. W Harold Snape.

AND THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.

he Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector.

Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, All Saints' Day: Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

1317 G Street N.W.

Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D.

Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

NATIVITY AND RESURRECTION PARISH

Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. Rector.

Nativity Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30, 10, 11. Bazaar and Supper. Nov. 5, 8, Resurrection, 15th N.E., 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 1:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn. 1:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Dr. Glenn.

TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector

Free Parking at Ott's Service Station, 1355 Conn. Ave., for St. Thomas' Church. Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon—the Rector.

Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Saturday, All Saints' Day—Holy Communion at 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.

St. Margaret's

Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Tuesday:
Holy Communion, St. Simon
and St. Jude's Day
Thursday:

sion. New York.

8 p.m.—"The Marriage Altar."
Sermon by the Minister.

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Sunday, October 26

"THE THOUGHT AND VISUALIZATION."

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Sermon by the Minister THE NEEDED INGREDIENT' A Church dedicated to Religion but not to a creed.

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D. LL. D. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer. D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D.

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. ELDBROOKE DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D. 11:00 am-"Life's Final Security"

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11:00 am — "The Imprisoned Splendor."

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. o a m.—Morning Worship. HOIND

11 a m.—"Methodism in China." 8 p.m.—"The Christ of Matthew." McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W Justice. Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Prayer of Each for All." 8 p.m .- "The Call to Be Holy." 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.

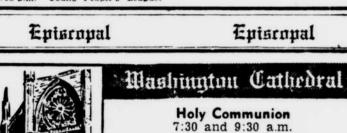
Metropolitan Memorial The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister, 11:00 a.m.—RULES FOR CREATIVE LIVING—"REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY."

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States'

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church 9 a.m.—"A Startling Discovery." Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister 11 a.m.—Sermon by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. 8 p.m.—"Strength in Weakness." Dr. John W. Rustin.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson D D. Minister At 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Struggle!" Sermon by the Minister.
At 7:50 p.m.—Louis Potter at the organ.
At 8:00 p.m.—Drama. "The Apostle Play." the Calvary Dramatic Club.
At 8:00 p.m.—Pellowship Hour at the Church.
At 6:45 p.m.—Young People's League.



mon. Preacher, Canon Smith. 4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Williams. Week Day Services-7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Holy Communion-All Saints' Day,

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

Nov. 1, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. A House of Prayer for All People ASCENSION CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. :00 a.m. --Holy Communion. :00 a.m. --Morning Prayer and Sermor by Canon Wolven. **ROCK CREEK PARISH**

REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

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7:30 a.m.—Holv Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by Mr. Barry Heermans.
Thursday 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Saturday—All Saints' Day.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Serme 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service. Christ Church, Georgetown

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.
7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

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.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m.

All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.

Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon by the Minister.

ST. AGNES CHURCH

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Right Rev. Frank
Houghton.

23rd Street Near Washington Circle
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D.,

Missionaries to Speak

At Metropolitan Baptist

The Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Arm-

strong, members of the Metropolitan

Baptist Church, on furlough from

Kikongo, Belgian Congo, Africa, will

speak at the church tomorrow and

later sail on a freigher from New

York for their station. The two-

week evengelistic campaign of the

Rev. Bronwen D. Clifford will close

tomorrow evening. He will speak on "The Story of My Life."

The Jeanette Ball Missionary Cir-

cle will meet at the home of Mrs.

Betty Kephart at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

The Through the Bible Class will

be resumed at 7 p.m. At 7:45 p.m.

the Fellowship Class will meet at

The pastor and deacons will meet

at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, followed by

a service in charge of Dr. Ball at

7:45 p.m. The Personal Workers'

Band meets at 8:40 p.m., under the

direction of the assistant pastor, the

The Columbian Girls meet at 6:30

p.m. Friday. There will be a meet-

ing of the Farther Lights Missionary

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of

the Gunton-Temple Memorial Pres-

ing Christ's Language" as his subject

the home of Loise Buechler.

Rev. John M. Ballbach.

meet at 6:45 p.m.-

refreshments.

at 8 p.m. Thursday

the best costumes.

There will be a Halloween party

refreshments, followed by prizes for

The last of four evenings of dis-

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The annual church visiting cam-

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FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
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11:00 a.m.—Meetings for worship All welcome. S. S. 9:45 a.m.

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Gospel Mission

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5th AND H STS. N.W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941

AT 3:00 P.M.

Pentecostal

Assemblies of God

Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.) eeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) 11 am All interested are welcome. S. 9.45 a.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m.

Sherwood Presbyterian

'What's on Your Mind?' Is Topic At First Church

Rev. Howard S. Anderson To Preach; Gipsy Smith Begins Second Week

"What's on Your Mind?" is the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at the First Congregational Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Women's Bible Class and the Calvin Coolidge Men's Class will join in a forum discussion of alcohol and morale, conducted by Dr. E. B. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Gipsy Smith will start his second week here tomorrow when he gives his 4 p.m. sermon. At 7:30 p.m. he will preach again, at which time he will preach daily through Friday. His two-week mission will terminate next Sunday with his 4 and 7:30 p.m.

The Scrooby Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. for tea and a musical Club meeting. The Fortnightly Club will meet at 6 p.m.

The Young Women's Club, which has its dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m., will have as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gipsy Smith. Council of Congregational Women

will meet at 2 p.m. to hear Dr. Ruth Parmelee, director of American women's hospitals in Greece. A dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. will be served for the convenience of those attending the Gipsy Smith meeting that night. Reservations must be made by 5:30 p.m. Wednes-

Gospel Mission to Mark Its 35th Anniversary

day at the church office.

The Gospel Mission will celebrate its 35th anniversary and dedicate the new Gospel Mission Chapel at Fifth and H streets N.W. tomorrow. At 3 p.m. the Rev. Bronwen Davies Clifford, evangelist, will preach. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will offer prayer of thanksgiving and dedication. Lewis H. Fisher, president of the Gospel Mission Board of Trustees, will extend greetings. Harvey V. Prentice, superintendent, will report on the work. Various volunteer and fulltime workers will participate. The Rev. Bernard Schneider, pastor First Brethren Church, will read Scripture, and the Rev. Christian will pronounce the benediction.

Harold Wentworth, returned missionary from Africa, will speak at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited.

St. Agnes' Episcopal

The feast of Christ, the King, will

11 a.m. On November 1 the rector, the

Rev. Albert J. Du Bois, will cele- votional service. brate the 10th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and will chant the solemn high mass at 7 a.m. Other masses on All Saints' day, November 1, are at 6:20 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Pageant of Negro Life

Asbury Colored Methodist Church is presenting a unique pageant, "Ethiopia's Glory," based upon Negro life in Africa and America. on October 29 and 30. Dr. W. L. Turner, author of the pageant, spent 10 years in Africa as president of the College of West Africa. The pageant is being staged and directed by Dr. Turner, who came here from Birmingham, Ala. There are 250 persons in the cast.

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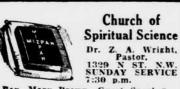
WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W., Wednesday 8 P.M "Therefore Hear. Ye Nations." Lecture, Messages and Healing.
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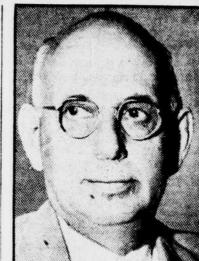
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REV. C. HICKERSON, 1001 C St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church, 1329 N St. N.W. Messages Tues, and Fri. at 7:30 at the Church, 1328 N St. N.W. At. 3571 REV. MARY A. McFARLAND. Jessages Tues., 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E T. 6597 for Consultations.



Rev. Mary Brown, Guest Speaker Messages to all by clerky, Rev. M. Me-Farland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson, Dr. A. Frederick. Rev. G. Giffin. Please bring a friend and come early. Seances at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed. Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts, Trinidad 8993

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.



MAJ. ERNEST W. BROWN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Congress Street Church To Honor Maj. Brown

At their morning service on Sunday members of the Congress Street Methodist Church will honor one of their fellow members, Maj. program. There will be no Tuxis Ernest W. Brown, who retires from the Metropolitan police force on November 1. The service has been planned by the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, who will preach on "Our Civic Responsibility" and cite some of the achievements of Mai. Brown On Thursday the Washington while he has been at the head of the Police Department.

The major has been a member of this church several years and is a members of its Board of Trustees and a past president of the Harrison Bible Class. Also taking part in the service will be Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, who is president of the Harrison Bible Class, and Inspector William H. Harrison, president of the Board of Trustees of the church.

Missionary Sunday At Trinity Methodist

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will Trinity Methodist Church by preaching at 11 a.m. on "The Prayer of Each for All." At 8 p.m. he will give his third sermon in the series | Service. Their services will be held Books of the Bible," speaking on "The Call to Be Holy," from the book of Leviticus. On Monday at 8 p.m. is the Church School Board meeting. On Wednesday at 8 p.m., travelogue pictures in technicolor will be shown by Henry E. Lorentz for the benefit of the church.

A rally of the Methodist Union. Augustana Lutheran with Bishop Leonard and President W. Oyer, pastor Open Door Church, Douglass speaking, will be held Fri- Services Listed

Chevy Chase Baptist

Loyalty Sunday will be featured tomorrow with the Rev. Edward O. Clark preaching on "Freely Ye Have Received." The junior story serbe celebrated tomorrow with the mon will be entitled "The Unhappy Servants of Christ, the King, mak-ing a corporate communion at the sing "More Love to Thee," by Protheroe. At 8 p.m. members of There will also be a sung mass the Baptist Student Union will speak at 9:30 and a solemn high mass at on the general theme "Follow Me." The annual meeting of the church will be Thursday following the de-

Temple Baptist

Dr. Robert T. Craig, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Des Moines, Iowa, and later pastor of the Summit Avenue Baptist Church, Jersey City, N. J., will be the guest speaker tomorrow morning and evening. Dr. Craig has preached here on a number of occasions at the National Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Randolph L. Gregory, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, has been granted a year's leave of absence by reason of his appointment as chaplain in the Army.

Christian Spiritualists

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor, Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture By the Pastor "THE ADVERSARY" Message Service, Wed., 8:00 P.M.

Private Advice—Healing. Rev. Penter. DU. 3636.

National Spiritualist Association

The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Facing Capital Plaza
Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Message Service.

Rev. Margaret R. Mandis

1326 Farragut St. N.W.
N. S. A. Minister.
Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Lecture
followed by spiritual messages. Consultation by appointment. TA. 9377.
J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd. N.W. Apt.
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Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W.

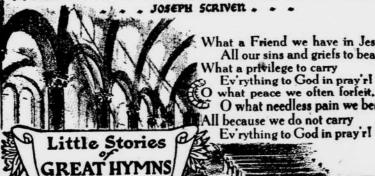
Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
Services conducted by the mediums
of the church. No Thursday night
message service at 600 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Mrs. Strack out of the city until
further notice.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E. Near Capitol, Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY SPIRIT TRANCE LECTURE Followed by Spirit Messages.

Come early for seats.

Consultations by Appt. LI. 1572.

WHAT A FRIEND WE HAVE IN JESUS' . . Joseph Scriven . . .



What a Friend we have in Jesus, All our sins and griefs to bear! What a privilege to carry S Ev'rything to God in pray'rl O what peace we often forfeit.

O what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry

ted his life and fortune to the service of God, wrote these words as a comfort for his Mother, not as a hymn.
But he consented to their being published so that others could gain
spiritual help from them also.

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Lutherans to Mark Reformation **Festival**

Dr. Oscar Blackwelder **Announces Subjects** Of Two Sermons

The festival of the reformation will be observed tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will speak on "Sect or Church" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on "Getting Along in a Different World."

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Freedom: Religious or Otherwise. At 6:45 p.m. the Intermediate

Senior and Young People's Leagues will meet The Round Table group will also meet at 6:45 p.m. On Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., follow-

Missionary Society will meet. The second session of the fall term of the midweek school will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Blackwelder will have a course on "World Christianity Today." Sister Pearle will teach a course on "A Study of Childhood," and "Problems in Personal Christian Living" is the course taught by Mr. Loew. The Lutheran Nurses of Washington will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Central Mission Founding

Sister Anna Ebert of the Philadel-

Epworth Methodist Church will assist in the celebration of the 57th anniversary of the founding of the Central Union Mission at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Lawrence Sullivan, president of the International Union of Gospel Missions, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Harry Evaul will preach at 8 p.m. on "It Pays to Pray." This observe missionary Sunday at the subject has been especially selected to begin the observance of the "week by the Women's Society of Christian on "Living Messages From the at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fall rally of Washington Methodism, will be held in this church at 8 p.m. Friday. Bishop Adna W. Leonard will speak. He will be introduced by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University.

"Growth, a Law of Life," will be the theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm tomorrow morning in the Augustana Lutheran Church. A meeting of the Sunday school

teachers and officers will be held Monday evening, when plans for Christmas will be considered. Dr. Hjelm this week attended a convention at Titusville, Pa., of all Augustana Lutheran pastors in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. A district meeting of 18 pastors from New Jersey will be held in the Augustana Church here November 26.

The pastor's catechetical class will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday. Enrollment of new members may be made

Spiritualist

Mrs. Suit message circle Mondays and Fridays. 8 P.M. advice on all affairs of life. 3423 Holmead Place N.W., between 13th and 14th at Newton. Private con-sultation. Phone Taylor 1488. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. D. 8430.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Sunday, October 26. at 8 P.M.

Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE
Messages by the Church Mediums.
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. MYSTIC CHURCH OF CHRIST Services Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Healing and Consultation daily, 12 to 6 p.m. Healing each meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. DR. F. L. DONCEEL, Teacher, 1342 R. I. Ave. N.W. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Ap-pointment, 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2311.

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister

"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS." 4:30 p.m.—Musicale. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. C. U. A genuine welcome to all.

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Congregational



DR. J. O. WILLIAMS.

Fifth Baptist Opens ing the missionary luncheon, the

The period of October 26 to November 2 has been set aside by the Circle at 7:45 p.m. Fifth Baptist Church as a special period of soul-winning. Dr. J. O. Gunton-Temple Church Williams of the Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn., will be Services Announced at Bible school and will preach twice on Sundays and at 8 p.m. during the week. He will also speak byterian Church, will have "Speakon the radio of WWDC Sunday at 8 a.m. and at 11 a.m. each week at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

phia Mother House will be the On Sunday morning the Rev. V. M. Hobbs will teach the Darlington-Berea Class, the Rev. J. Herrick Hall the Mooney-Baraca Class and Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea Class. Chaplain A. N. Corpening has begun a class of young men who work for the Government.

Rev. Charles Enders Lists Membership Sermons

of prayer" services to be conducted 2, "Denying Self for Christ"; Novem- of the church school. There will be at 11 a.m.

> At 3:30 p.m. tomorrow the Conand service men to attend The semi-annual congregational

8 p.m. Mr. Enders will speak on "The Conquest of Canaan.

New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY 16th Above Q N.W. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10:00 a.m.—Arcana Class. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon. Free lending library. Pastor. Rev. Paul Sperry.

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION. 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Unity School Rev. Grace L. Fans, Minister 11 a.m .- "Divine Protection."

Truth Center

11 a.m.—"FAITH." CLASSES DAILY. EXCEPT MONDAY.



Sunday. Oct. 26, at 8 P.M. "Harmony: What and Where Is It?" FLEURETTE JOFFRIE 6:30 P.M.-MYSTIC CLASS. Thursday, Oct. 30, to Monday, Nov. 3, 8, P.M. 5 Lectures by HUGH F. MUNRO, Sr., of Philadelphia

"Telepathy, True and False"; "Psycho-Analysis for Everyone"; "The Unobstructed Universe"; "Reality of the Unseen"; "Meaning and Purpose of Life."

WASHINGTON LODGE T.S. 1216 H St. N.W.

Sunday. Oct. 26, 8:15 P.M. STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

MOUNT PLEASANT

1410 Columbia Road Minister Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. 11:00 A.M. Worship and Sermon "A MATTER OF ATTITUDE"

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Week of Soul-Winning

The Rev. Charles Enders announces a new sermon series at Con- American University, will continue cordia Lutheran Evangelical Church on church membership. On October 26, "Believing in Christ"; November Friday evening for the members ber 9, "Witnessing for Christ," and November 16, "Following Christ." will be topics. The services begin

cordians conduct a worship service cussion of the book, "Christianity at the Ruppert Home for the Aged. A fellowship begins at 6 p.m. with morrow evening. After supper in a buffet supper in the Fellowship the Sunday School House, groups Hall. At 7 p.m. the devotional serv- for the various ages will meet. ice will be in charge of Pvt. Frank The Rev. R. M. Mussen's subject Eichelberger of Fort Belvoir. Va. at both morning services will be The speaker will be Chaplain C. F. "Life's Greatest Question." Gunther from Fort Belvoir. His topic will be "Courage." A special paign will begin the second week in invitation is extended to strangers November.

meeting will be held on Monday The Bible study is Wednesday at

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W Margaret Ann Feldt. Speaker. 10:00 a.m.— Sunday School. Adult Bible Class.

Unity literature available. DI. 3436.

Throsophy



"Reincarnation: Law Of Progress." Library, Sun.-Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists

Congregational

10th & G Sts. N.W.

11:00 A.M.

4:00 and 7:30 P.M.



The Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will the Protestant Reformation tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. The Sunday Evening Club, re-Lenski will preach on "The Light cently organized for young married couples and single young ladies, That Was Luther." will meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. and At 9:45 a.m. Dr. Carl Strom, rewill have as the guest speaker Dr.

cently returned from Europe, will

Reuben Steinmeyer of Maryland address the intermediate and sen-University, whose 'subject will be ior departments on the meaning of "Face to Face With Reality," This religious liberty. The young people will be followed by a social and will meet at 7 p.m., followed by a social. Dr. George Duncan, teacher of re-Teachers and church workers on ligion in the graduate school of Friday will hold conferences from 7 to 8 p.m. Dr. Lenski will lead in his lectures on the minor prophets

> Confirmands will meet for instruction Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m.

> a discussion of "The Requirements

for a Sunday School Teacher.'

MENTAL HYGIENE

FREE POPULAR LECTURES EACH SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M. BARKER HALL Y, W. C. A. 17th & K. Sts. N.W. Studies in Creative Thinking "THE PRACTICE OF THE PRESENCE OF GOD"

By Dr. J. L. FENDRICH
WINX Radio Lecturer-Metro. Pastor.

Christian

Mt. Rainier Christian 33rd St. and Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. REV. FRED L. MILLER, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 10:45 a.m.—"More Than Conquerors." 4:00 p.m.—Junior C. E. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's C. E. and Thirders. 7:45 p.m.—"Shield the Faith."

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle RAPHAEL H. MILLER,

IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers. 9:45 a.m .- Church School. 16:50 a.m.—Morning Service. "The Church of the Free," Dr. Miller. 6.00 p.m .- Young People's Meetings.

WHAT WORD FROM THE ETERNAL?" Sermon Subject Sunday Morning, 11 O'Clock Ninth Street

Christian Church 9th & D Sts. N.E. Carroll C. Roberts, Minister. Sunday Night, 7:45 o'Clock INDERSTANDING THE CROSS.

Pentecostal Assemblies of God Preaching the Cross in the Heart of

Orchestra Concert



Bethel Tabernacie (Pentecostal) No. Capitol & K Sts.

No. Capitol & K 5fs.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"How to Get Well."

7:30 p.m.—"Living for Others."

7:45 p.m.—Tues., Christ Ambassadors.

1:00 p.m.—Thur., Prayer and Fasting.

7:30 b.m.—Thur., Prayer, C. A's.

7:30 b.m.—Fri., Pentecostal Night.

WINX 1440. EACH TUES.

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH.

Harry V. Schaeffer, Pastor.



9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages.

19th St. N.W. WILLIAM A. WARD.

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Ward speaks, "Universal Worship."
6:30 p.m.—Service in charge of Young People.
7:45 p.m.—Rev. Ward speaks, "The Blessed Man."
10:30 p.m.—Radio Gospel Hour, from the church over WWDC, 1450 k.c. 7:45 p.m.—Wednesday and Friday. Everybody Welcome. Special Invitation to Newcomers and Visitors.



Don't Miss Hearing **EVANGELIST BOOTH-CLIBBORN** At the Full Gospel **Tabernacle** 915 Mass. Ave. N.W.

11 O'Clock "The Blessings of a **Broken Heart"** 7:45 P.M. "My Experience With Death"

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.-Classes for ALL 6:30; Tuesday, 12:45 to 1 o'clock. B. E. MAHAN, Minister.

Evangelistic Campaign Picture Will Be Taken

To Continue Next Week At St. Paul's Rock Creek The evangelistic campaign which has been in session three weeks in a large tent at Minnesota avenue Paul's Rock Creek Church School and East Capitol street will con- will be dispensed with tomorrow in tinue through next week. It is order that a picture of the group being sponsored by the Strauss Memorial Christian Church, of which

Dr. T. T. Roberts is pastor. Services tomorrow morning will a.m. and observance of missionary be in the Bible school at the tent Sunday at 11 a.m. when the Rev. Dr. and also in the church at 524 Minnesota avenue. At 8 p.m. Dr. Paul Henry Packar, evangelist in charge of the campaign, will speak on "The Unanswerable Question."

Princeton Choir of 20 Sings Here Tomorrow

The Princeton Theological Seminary Choir of 20 or more male crease membership for Red Cross GUEST SPEAKER-Dr. Clinat the Georgetown Presbyterian Wednesday. Church. The choir will be accom-

10:30 a.m. Tuesday, known as St Simon and St. Jude's day. At 10:30 a.m. Saturday there will be corporate communion for the Rock Creek branch of the Woman's Auxiliary on All Saints' day. The auxiliary is making an effort to in-

The Council of Youth will attend panied by Dr. Henry Seymour an informal meeting for leaders of Brown, vice president of the semi- all youth organizations in the dionary, who will deliver a brief cese at St. Andrew's. College Park,

Temple Church

"A STRIKING QUESTION FROM THE CATHOLICS **WHICH HAS SILENCED MANY"**

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

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NORTH WASHINGTON

REV. HENRY J. SMITH. Pastor. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School, Classes for 1:00 a.m.—"The Minlstry of Charity." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three groups 7:45 p.m.—"One Church, One Faith." Visit the Radiant Church,

f You Can't Get to Church This Sunday Morning Attend the Morning Radio Service from CENTENNIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH 11:30 to 11:55 A.M., WWDC-Just Dial 1450

Maryland Avenue 14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. Emmans, Pastor 1:00 a.m.-REV. DANIEL SMITH OF YUNNAN, WEST CHINA.

8:00 p.m.—"THE DON'
WE PREACH CHRIST
CRUCIFIED
RISEN
COMING AGAIN COMING NOV. 2 TO 16— EVANGELIST R. PAUL MILLER EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY AT 7:15 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor.

00 a.m.—"Freely Ye Have Received." 00 p.m. — Baptist Student Union Speakers: "Follow Me." 45 a.m.—Sunday School. 00 p.m.—Young People. Welcome. FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. W. B. King, Pastor.

30 a.m.—Sunday School. 300 a.m.—"Walking in the Spirit." 15 p.m.—B. T. U. 10 p.m.—Rev. Ivan Allbut. SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-"THE CONSOLA-TIONS OF GOD." 8:00 p.m.—"OTHERS-BUT NOT HIMSELF."

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U. KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W.

Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. Rev. Dale Crowley. 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

PASTOR, F. W. JOHNSON. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School. Classes for Sermon subjects: 1:00 a.m.—"Transformed the Scripture Way." Pastor preaching.
7:45 p.m.—"Miracles That Melt Neigh-Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.

5 p.m.—Hon. Clinton N. Howard. William E. La Rue: pastor.

PETWORTH 9:45 a.m.-S. S.-Classes for all. 1:00 a.m.—"SOME OF LIFE'S BETHELS." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist- Training Union.

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster Gove G. Johnson, Pastor.

1:00 a.m.-Homer Rodeheaver, with Central Union Mission. 8:00 p.m.-Daniel Smith of China Inland Mission. 9:40 a.m.-Bible School.

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory

8:00 p.m.-Rev. Robert T. Craig.

4. "The Intellectual Man." 8:00 p.m.—"DO YOU STAND FOR ANYTHING?"

KING SOLOMON'S TEMPLE

Temple Church

JOHN FORD

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. LAST CHANCE **BRONWEN**

Bennie and Rhoda o Sail for Africa on a Freighter

31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin, Pastor. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. LISTEN TO

Station WWDC-1450 on Your Dial-Each Sunday, 8:30 to 8:55 A.M. October 26

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder,

"The Holy Spirit and the World." 6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union 8:00 p.m.-"Is the Holy Spirit a Person?"

(Baptisms.) Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayers for the Sick at Each Service.

FIFTH E near 7th S.W.

Revival Meetings Oct. 26-Nov. 2. Dr. J. O. Williams of the Baptist S. S. Board will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Also daily at 8 p.m. Music by Vestec Church Choir, directed by Rev. J. Herrick Hall, Dr. Williams will speak over WWDC Sundays at 8 a.m., and 11 a.m. during the week.

Training Union 6:30-7 Groups. Dr. John E. Briggs invites friends. visitors and strangers. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

:00 p.m.-Message by Mr. Jake Edmunds of Nashville, Tennessee. S. & Training Course this week, all week.

> SUNDAY SERVICES. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister TWO MORNING SERVICES—Pastor Preaching 3:45 and 11 a.m.—"How May I Know That I Am a Christian?" Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.: B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.

1:00 a.m.-Rev. Robert T. Craig, guest speaker.

The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson 8th and H Sts. N.W. Calbary REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U. Groups

12.000 parts—Large Miniature Made to Scale. Symbols and Ceremonies of Building explained by REV. CHAS. E. WILKINSON, Philadelphia, Penna.

ANACOSTIA BAPTIST CHURCH. 13th and W. S.E.

Worship, 11:00 a.m.; 7:45 p.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; B. T. P. U., 6:45 p.m.;

Prayer Services Thursday, 8 p.m.

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Holy communion will be at 8:30 F. J. Bohanan will preach. The Young People's Fellowship meets at

The regular class session of St.

Holy communion will be held at

voices will sing at 11 a.m. tomorrow workers. The group meets every

Md., at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

METROPOLITAN

CLIFFORD Missionaries

BAPTISMS IF LATE, CALL A TAXI WEST WASHINGTON

The Forum of Freedom

Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson Wisconsin Ave. Baptist Church.

9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a m -

Pastor.

S. S. 9:30—Rev. Hobbs will teach the Berea Class and Chaplain Corfening the "Defense Workers."

7th & Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

Midweek Service, Thursday Evening at 8. 16th and O Sts. N.W.

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W., M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"The Wounds of a Friend."

8:00 p.m.—"While Hope Liyes."

11:00 a.m.—"JESUS AND THE GOOD PEOPLE OF HIS DAY."

John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Ballbach

Foundry Methodist Church Will Have Guest Preachers

Congregation to Hear Dr. Chesteen Smith and Rev. W. Harold Snape

Guest preachers will occupy the Foundry Methodist Church pulpit tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Dr. Chesteen Smith will preach and at 8 p.m. the speaker will be the Rev. W. Harold Snape, superintendent of the Good-

In the afternoon the Wesley Class will entertain their friends and families at a tea at the home of Mrs. Art Brown in Arlington. The Hi-League meeting is at 6:45

p.m. and the Foundry Forge at 6:30 The first quarterly conference will be held by the district superintend-

ent, Dr. John R. Edwards, at 8 p.m Wednesday. From 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday dinner

will be served by the Young Married's Class. Prayer and fellowship service will be held at 8 p.m. Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor

of history in the University of Maryland will continue his lectures or Back of the Headlines in the World Today," at 11 a.m. Thursday, A supper for service men will be served Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Letts Building, and the banquet of the Youth Forum will be held in the church dining room.

Baptists Will Conduct Sunday School Course

A Sunday school training course in which 16 Baptist Churches will participate will open tomorrow for one week at the Petworth Baptist Church. A similar course will be held at the Second Baptist Church. Those at Petworth will be 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. The meetings will be held from

The Rev. J. P. Rodgers' subject tomorrow morning is "Some of Life's Bethels." In the evening he will return to the Baptist Church in Falls Church, Va., for the last service of a revival. Jake Edmunds of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will supply his pulpit.

7 to 9:30 p.m., nightly, through Fri-

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Odd Fellows to Visit McKendree Church

The Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and side over the Virginia will worship at 8 p.m. Sun- | rally, to begin at | McKendree Methodist 8 p.m. Church. The Rev. Charles F. Phil- George Price of lips will preach on "Fraternity." At Bethesda Bap-11 a.m. his subject will be "An tist Church will Ancient Foe.

The Youth Fellowship and young singers from all Mr. Edwards. adult groups will hold a picnic sup- six churches. per and devotional period at Fort Dupont, leaving the church at 3 p.m. and returning at 7 p.m. P. Claud Dixon is conducting a local training class for prospective teachers in the church school at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The quarterly conference will be held at 7:30 p.m. November 3.

Carrell's Book Basis Of Albright Sermon

The basis for the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church will be Dr. Alexis Carrell's book, "Man the Un-The Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach. The Men's Bible Class is carrying on an intensive book-by-book study of the Bible. The teacher is the minister. The young people will hold a luncheon at 6 p.m., followed by a

At 7:45 p.m. the service will begin with songs. The Administrative Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. At 6:15

p.m. Wednesday a congregational dinner will be held. At 7 p.m. Friday there will be a Halloween party for children of the Sunday

Church to Honor Couple On Golden Anniversary

At the Takoma Lutheran Church tomorrow morning the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will preach in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Berger. His sermon will be "We Know the Value of a Christian Home."

Guild will hold a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel Thursday for the entire congregation. The Esther group will present a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Culler Saturday evening.

at 6 p.m. and the seniors at 7:15 p.m.

Walther League to Hold Fall Rally Tomorrow

The annual fall rally of the Potomac zone of the Eastern District Jerome O'Grady. He speaks every Walther League will be held at 2:30 day at 12:15 and again at 7:45 p.m.

Lutheran Church. The program includes election of two representatives of each league Brookland Methodist officers, a Bible quiz contest between in the zone, and a short talk by the Rev. S. A. Burke of Kingsville, Md. No. 3 will attend in a body. Dr. ting up when any one comes near, and a sound fravelogue will be presented. The service at 8 p.m. will the October hymn-of-the-month I've watched them from outside a be led by the Rev. E. A. Cassens service will be held, with the pastor couple of times when they were at of Baltimore.

Zion Lutheran

Edward G. Goetz is the pastor. The beginning at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Robert L. Lang, superintendent of the National Lutheran Home for guests. Canned goods and foodstuffs p.m. Thursday. will be gathered for the home. At the church service the following Parade's Children Limited church councilmen will be installed: Holzer, Edwin F. Marques and were permitted to participate in didn't want me to. She's aware of



RETREAT MASTER—The Rev. Dr. Felix M. Kirsch of the Catholic University, who is conducting a closed retreat for members of the Third Order of St. Francis at the Washington Retreat House, under auspices of the Washington Retreat League. It opened yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Keller Church to Mark Reformation Anniversary

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will observe the 424th anniversary morrow with special programs in thing he could find on aerodynamics, Steve. Eddie is just a mechanic. both Sunday school and church. At the morning session of the church school the Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg, assistant pastor, will speak on "The Doctrines of the Protestant Reformation.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper will continue his series of sermons on the general theme "What Think Ye?" At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Tilberg be changed while in flight to accomwill speak on "The Soul of the Church '

The church will be host to the at 10:45 a.m. Monday. Gipsy Smith or to the nose or tail. will be the speaker. A luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Protestant Churches Plan Bethesda Rally

John R. Edwards, District superat a rally in the Leland Junior

High School of the six Protestant churches in the Bethesda The Rev. Raymond A. Voge ley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will pre-

Mrs

direct a choir of

Mr. Edwards will discuss "The Church in Today's Crisis." The rally is being sponsored by the Community Church Committee.

St. Thomas' Episcopal The Women's Society of Christian The Women's Society of Christian Vestry Will Meet

The vestry of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the office of the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson.

There will be Red Cross sewing at 10 am Tuesday. Saturday being All Saints' Day, there will be celebrations of the holy communion at 8 and 11 a.m., thank offering at the 11 o'clock serv- time gabbing over a cup of coffee self for a while, she thought of ice.

The Altar Guild will meet November 3 at 10:30 a.m. and the Rector's even roomed together, and I know 11:45 a.m., followed by a luncheon. On November 2 the preacher will be the new assistant to the rector, the Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich, and on November 9 there will be an Frank Hines, administrator of vet-

erans' affairs. Free parking is offered for the 11 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Campaign Launched To Set 'Bible Week'

The Laymen's National Committee. Inc., with headquarters in New York City, has launched a campaign to establish the week of December 8 to 14 as first annual Bible week. Dr. Frank Kingdon is the honorary founder chairman.

bring the Bible into the hands of accident." every American. Many prominent The Ruth group of the Women's businessmen as well as Government onto the highway and headed toofficials have agreed to act as honorary vice presidents.

Immaculate Conception

The Junior Luther League meets of the Immaculate Conception are there was positive proof that he at 2, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:35 had taken part in Roger's-yes, in and 12:15 noon.

at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

p.m. tomorrow at the Trinity On Sunday he will speak at the 10:15 mass as well as in the evening. Crowell dame. She's pretty as a

At 11 a.m. Job's Daughters, Bethel Supper will be served at 6:16 p.m. S. Paul Schilling will preach on and half the time snapping at each "Where Does God Live?" At 8 p.m. other like a couple of bulldogs. interpreting Charles Wesley's "Love | the field at night. They sit at the Divine, All Loves Excelling." The desk working at something for Junior League will meet at 6 p.m., about two hours; then Clay pours a the Young Adult Fellowship and the couple of drinks and they sit there The festival of harvest home will Junior High League at 7 p.m., while for another 20 minutes and then go be celebrated at the Sunday school the Youth Fellowship will hold a home—separately, she in her car and church services, of which Rev. campfire service on Barnard Hill and he in his."

The annual week of prayer will be observed by the Woman's Society I'd better not mention that she the Aged, will preach. Members of October 26-31. The society will be works in Dad's office, Clare thought, the home family will be the special in charge of the service at 7:30 a stifling apprehension surging, ex-

William H. Bachschmid, James J. Only children over 11 years old this year's independence day parade in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and 35,000 of these from 84 schools marched.

With all My Love The standard Bowes Dr. Pruden Lists Tomorrow's Topics At First Rantist

The story thus far: Clare Calridge, daughter of the wealthy lawyer and banker, Stephen Calridge, is surprised to learn that Steve and the bank he controls are back of the new Coventry Airport which is operated by the former Test Pilot Clay Hanley. Hanley's mechanic, Eddie Franklin, whom Clare meets when she goes to the flying field to arrange to take lessons, tells her that Clay was working with Roger Caswell, Clare's sweetheart, when he was killed in the crash of a badly designed bomber on the coast a year before. Meeting secretly at a little golf-driving range later, Eddie elaborates his statements, claiming that the expensive plane owned by Hanley is of a radical design conceived by Roger Caswell and practically stolen from him by Hanley.

CHAPTER VI.

When Franklin said that Roger Caswell had designed Clay Hanley's lane, Clare's distraught mind swung from thoughts of her father and his incredible part in the whole affair. She stared at the mechanic sitting beside her in the roadster, and slowly shook her head. "Roger never designed a plane. He only had hopes of designing one,

"Maybe," Eddie Franklin said grimly. "My evidence isn't exactly conclusive, and maybe he didn't dein on it, then she must be in on it

must be also.

all the dope.

this afternoon.

talk like one

trying to be light and casual.

I'm a fool not to tell him who she

does because I owe that much to

chanic, Eddie," she said, keeping her

along the smooth white aisle of con-

like the man I met in the hangar

Eddie laughed. A short chuckle,

deep in his throat. His deep-set

eyes swung around to rest on the

girl's profile, the straight nose and

firm chin, the furl of blond hair

blowing wisps in the wind. "Maybe

that's why I liked Roger Caswell," he said. "We both started out the

same way, lots of dough, the best

schools, even Harvard to top it off.

in with my dad. I preferred a mon-

key suit, wrenches and motors. My

dad offered to set me up with a

motors, but by the time I was

rounded by oil cans and tools I even

Clare Not Surprised.

and sportsmanship the kind ac-

grounds. His kind of loyalty was

quired on the tennis courts or polo

making him devote his whole self

to the cause of Roger Caswell, al-

though Roger was dead. And his

sense of fair play was so outraged

Clare dropped Eddie at the room-

Remembering her appointment

she would go up in one of the train-

had flown over Roger's old landing

field, and she recalled Hanley's os-

He must have done that for my

benefit, she thought. And the only

way he could know of my connec-

place and watch for my reaction?

When the answer came it seemed

completely obvious. He probably

made the ironic gesture every time

he flew that silver plane of his.

indebted to Roger Caswell for every-

thing he had, for the plane, for the

Steve; even for his life, because

Roger had taken his place in the

fatal crash of the plane. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Clare puts off an important meet-

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the

Wallace Memorial United Presby-

terian Church, will speak at 11 a.m.

tomorrow on "Help in Today's Con-

fusion." At 8 p.m. he will give the

second message in his "Single-Word

Gospel Series," the word chosen being "What?" Girl Scout Troop No.

2 will be guests at the morning serv-

ice. Following the evening service

will hold their monthly Gospel hymn

sing, or "Songspiration," at the home

Wednesday evening a court of

award will be held to honor mem-

bers of the Girl Scout troop that has

The King's Messengers' Class will

hold a supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-

day, at which the Dr. Kyle Bible

Class and any affiliated teachers will

be special guests. The Homebuild-

Self-Realization

"THE FIRST GLIMPSE

OF GOD"

Sunday, October 26, at 11 A.M. ublic Class in Philosophy and Yo. Wednesday, October 29, at 8 P.M.

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(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.

ers' Class meets Friday evening.

Self-Realization

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(Non-Sectarian Church) Swami Premananda

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of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burge.

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Christian Endeavor Societies

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would be characteristic, she

what had happened.

arrived.

What he said didn't surprise

sign this one, but I'll bet everything own, including the shirt on my back, that he did. Just look now: "He started flying in the one way that teaches you real fundamentals of flight-by gliding. That was when he was in high school-he told me all this-and he built his own glider Maybe you saw it-he said it was still in his workshop." "Yes," Clare said, "it's probably

still there. "His father bought him his own plane a year later and two years after that, while he was still in college, he got his transport license. to find out the real truth before he nesday. In addition to that, he read everymeterology, plane engineering and design. If you thought he was just tinkering in that shop of his you were wrong, because he was actually testing all the theories he'd read crete toward the approaching lights about and making up a lot of new of the town. "You don't even talk ones of his own.

"He told me about one of those theories of his, involving a system speaking on of hydraulic balances by which the "What Think Ye of the Church?" center of gravity of the plane could modate the change of speed. For better maneuverability the same device would enable a plane to in-Ministerial Union of Washingtton stantly add weight to either wing,

> "I'd never heard of such a plan and I'm sure nobody else ever hadbut Clay Hanley's plane has the system, or most of it, and that's what makes it the greatest plane in the air today."

Out for Revenge.

It was all very confusing to Clare. factory of my own for making plane intendent of the Washington West- She couldn't understand why Eddie ern District of the Methodist Franklin would continue to work Church, will speak tomorrow night for a man whom he suspected of stealing another man's ingenious ideas, especially when, in order to get his hands on the plans of the idea he had participated in a scheme to cause the other man's death.

"I know," Eddie said, reading her Clare, although she felt it should houghts, "it does seem nuts for me have. Somehow she had sensed to be working for Clay Hanley. But, qualities in him that one didn't believe me, I'm doing it for only one pick up on the street; they were reason-I want to stick close to him gotten only in good schools. On the until this thing breaks, and it will other hand he had a lot of the more some day. Then I'm going to spill worth-while things that no schools everything I know about the affair. ever gave anybody. His idea of I don't know any of Caswell's rela- loyalty, for instance, wasn't that for the invention Hanley stole from reunions and fraternity handclasps, him, but that doesn't matter. All I nor was his notion of fair play want is to see that Hanley doesn't get it.

"How well did Clay Hanley know Roger?" Clare asked. "Not very well," Eddie replied. "Or perhaps I should say not for very long-Hanley has a faculty for getting very chummy with people in a very short time. Roger lived at a hotel near the Billet factory the first couple of weeks he was out there and that's when I got to know him so well. He spent most of his time around the hangars, the mechanics. I think Hanley must have got wind of the fact that the lad had some good ideas of his own, because all of a sudden they got very friendly, having lunch together

Aid Society on November 6 at that was Hanley's idea because I tentatious salute over the workshop. heard him suggest it to Roger." Betty in Pictures. They had been so engrossed in conversation that neither had noticed the passage of time, or the Armistice Day address by Gen. fact that the practice golfers had all departed. The sudden darkness when the flood lights went out wakened them to the fact. Again o'clock service on Sundays at 1355 Clare started the engine. "You'd better not tell me any more," she

last few days before the crash they

said shakily. "I've had enough for one night. Eddie nodded unsmilingly. "One thing more, I'm curious. Did your father approve of your going with

Roger? Clare turned the car around and started toward the highway before answering. "No, he didn't," she said. "But if you knew Steve you'd know he couldn't possibly have had any part of this thing. Anyway, I The object, it was explained, is to still can't believe it wasn't just an

Eddie said nothing. They turned ward town. He wondered if, maybe, he had talked to the wrong person after all. He couldn't advise the girl not to discuss the matter with her father: she'd have to be loval The Sunday masses in the Church to her own parent, at least until

Roger's murder. There is a perpetual Novena of Our Sorrowful Mother every Friday the way and Clare was surprised to see a light on in Hanley's office. A The Novena in honor of St. Jude small coupe in the parking space was is now being conducted by the Rev. dimly outlined by the light from

"There's another funny angle," Eddie Franklin said quietly. "The picture and Hanley always seemed to go for good-looking women, but this time it's strictly business. Always talking in whispers and shut-

Eddie's Background.

Betty Crowell and Clay Hanley. panding around her heart, making a leaden heaviness in her stomach. She must be the intermediary. She knew about Roger. She knew I

'How May I Know That I am a Christian' Is Morning Subject

"How May I Know I Am a Chris-

tian?" is the sermon topic of Dr.

Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. At 8 p.m. Dr. Pruden will take as his subject "Is Your Religion Vital?" Opening exercises of the adult department of the Sunday school will be conducted by Attorney John H. Shouse. Evelyn Mills, Angie Chapman and Mrs. Ermes Knight are new teachers in the young people's department. The Euzelian Class and young people's department will attend the first morning service and meet for class discussion at 11 a.m. The social of the too, and that would mean Steve B. Y. P. U. begins at 5:45 p.m. "A strange romance," she said

The Bible discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. At 6:30 "If it is a romance at all," Eddie p.m. Tuesday a dinner will be held to inform local church and comsaid. "Personally, I think she must for the Columbia Council of Baptist | munity leaders of the methods to be be a kind of intermediary, but I Men. At 8 p.m. Tuesday a service used in achieving the movement's haven't gotten a line on her yet. I will be held under the auspices of aims. can't go around asking questions. the United States Baptist Society. That would arouse suspicion, and I The principal speaker will be Dr want to keep this job until I get D. R. Sharpe, Baptist secretary of Cleveland, Ohio.

"You don't seem like just a me-Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer Lists Sermon Subject eyes on the road as the car sped

At Mount Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. the Rev. preach on "A Matter of Attitude." The adult education project will meet at 9:30 a.m. There will be church school at 11 a.m for the pupils of kindergarten and primary

He was smarter, though. He did something with what he had; I just On Thursday at 6:15 p.m. there horsed around. I'd have been a big- will be a dinner at the church and faiths shot investment broker if I'd gone an "Information, Please," program.

Salvation Army

entitled

World.

Meetings tomorrow are: smart enough to accept the offer the Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. Franklin money was gone. So I'm on "A Model Workman." At 8 p.m. the conferences were interracial, just a mechanic. When I'm sur- Dr. Eugene Owen will speak on with no segregation in the seating "Continued Salvation." Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street

N.W.-Adjt. Maurice Smith will ment with their proposal, which speak at 11 a.m. on "Essentials of would cause no difficulties in any of High Living" and at 8 p.m. on the meetings except those in son What Price Sin." Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street in some States, such meetings would S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will be be illegal.

will be held at 6:30 p.m. on "A New Discovery.

-At 11 a.m. Maj. John Campbell leadership serving both. will speak on "Perfect Love." Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak in the evening on "Salvation: What It Means.

by what had happened to his friend Christian Science

that he had only one ambition-to destroy the ones responsible for the Churches of Christ, Scientist, ing house where he lived, then drove across town toward her own house. She had a lot of things to think studying the planes and talking to about, and she hoped that her father ices, including the Wednesday meet- States now release public school would be in bed by the time she ings at 8 p.m. Among the citations which com- ligious education.

prise the lesson-sermon is the folwith Hanley for the next day, when lowing from the Bible: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: Let us activities this week stressed spiritual with a presentation of the united and spending most of their spare ing planes and try the controls her- therefore cast off the works of dark- aspects of defense. ness, and let us put on the armor in the pilots' restaurant. For the their flight that afternoon. They of light." (Romans xiii.12.) the following passage from the proposal for a Nation-wide confer-

Christian Science textbook, "Science ence of religions. Proposing the and Health, With Key to the Scrip- conference, Rabbi James G. Heller. tures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man Cincinnati, president of the confershould renew his energies and en- ence, indicated the time was at tion with Roger would be through deavors, and see the folly of hypoc- hand when both religion and de-Betty Crowell. Why should she have risy, while also learning the neces- mocracy would be strengthened by ever mentioned me? And why the sity of working out his own salva- a display of "unity on essentials" on salute? Why not just fly over the tion." (Page 426.)

Church of the Brethren Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. on "An

Interpretation of Anointing for thought, of Clay Hanley. He was Healing." This will be the second of two sermons prepared from a study of the anointing service as practiced airport which he'd gotten through by the Church of the Brethren. His subject at 8 p.m. will be "How to Branches of The Mother Church, Banish Loneliness." The B. Y. P. D. will meet at 6:45

The Church Council meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The Sunday School Workers' Conference will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday. The Rev. John D. Long, Dr. Hawthorne to Speak Church of the Brethren, will be the On 'Help in Confusion'

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The Week in Religion

Churchmen Plan to Make American Public 'Religious-Education Conscious'

Pians for making the American public "religious-education conscious" were laid in Chicago this week when executives of 20 Protestant denominations met under the auspices of the International Council of Religious

The church executives completed details of a four-year movement to At 4:30 p.m. there will be a musical be known as the United Christian Education Advance. The movement will

emphasize family religion, but it will? also seek the extension of releasedset, but the matter will be placed time religious education in the pub- before religious leaders of the lic schools, the expansion of vaca- United States immediately, Rabbi tion Bible schools and summer camp | Heller said. | It is believed that Washington is being considered as programs, and increased church at-

children

marched.

service.

the place of meeting.

Nearly 800 religious and lay lead-

Conference for the Preservation of

Judaism. Speakers issued pleas for

A huge spiritual defense program

the

was staged in Philadelphia by all

churches of the city and suburbs

lustily by robed choirs and other

as the largest parade ever held in

Philadelphia by local organizations

The annual convention of the Na-

ities in Houston placed major em-

phasis upon the national defense

program, primarily in terms of in-

tegration of health and welfare

Recent developments and proposed

survivors' benefits were also impor-

tant items on the agenda. The con-

ference felt that the act would be

improved with further modifications

based on the careful application of

social security principles and not on

the exigencies of defense financing.

of private charitable effort will be

enlarged after the war due to the

fact that millions in ruined coun-

tries will look to America for help.

A pontifical requiem mass for the

repose of the soul of Paderewski, the

famed pianist, was held in the Cath-

olic Pro-Cathedral in Johannes

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burg. South Africa.

Speakers predicted that the scope

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A director of public relations has been added to the staff of the Inter- ers representing Jewish communinational Council of Religious Edu- ties in the United States and Cancation to "sell" the campaign to the ada gathered at the Jewish Theopublic through press, radio, movies logical Seminary in New York for a and billboards. The drive will officially open at

tendance and enrollment.

the quadrennial convention of the a spiritual revival in American Judaism and a proposal for a hemiinternational council in Chicago sphere-wide program of Jewish acnext February. During April, 1942, tivity in religious and community a series of 125 one-day conventions will be held throughout the country religious education leaders The

also decided upon another move affecting the family. Worried over the impact of the national defense The young people will have a program on economic and social life is, clare thought. He's smart enough | Halloween party at 8:30 p.m. Wed- they decided to call a national conference of church leaders to deal with the problem. The conference will bring together leaders of American Protestantism concerned with alone. the family, such as the National Council of Church Women, the commission on the Christian family of the Federal Council of Churches, and a similar commission of the Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will International Council of Religious

Race Issue Develops.

Preparations for the conference, which is planned for next Septemage and also a junior project hour ber 24 to 26, will probably include relating to aid to dependent chilthe formation of Christian family dren and the blind and old-age and "Worship Around the life commissions in each of the At 5:30 p.m. the Young People's major Protestant denominations, Forum will meet. At 6:30 p.m. the thus making their contribution in 20-40 Club will meet for supper and this connection more nearly commensurate with the historic emphasis of the Catholic and Jewish

Principal hitch which developed at the Chicago meeting was over the race issue. Colored representatives of several denominations came to the meeting after having agreed Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .- that they could not participate in the meetings next April unless all Mass for Paderewski of delegates

White delegates were in full agree-Southern States. There, however

in charge of services at 11 a.m. and A compromise proposal was of-A Young People's Legion fered, in which it was suggested that plans proceed on the assump-Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas tion that all meetings would be fully efferson street N.W.—At 10 a.m. interracial with no discrimination interracial, with no discrimination tives or who would get the money stupid loyalty that made for class tives or who would get the money stupid loyalty that made for class 8 p.m. Capt. Ben Jones will speak difficulties developed, parallel conventions would be held in the same Northeast Corps. 715 I street N.E. city at the same time, with the same

> No Decision Reached. No decision had been reached by the colored delegates at the close of the meeting as to whether they

would participate on this basis. The religious leaders were cheered "Probation After Death" is the this week by the Government. On subject of the lesson-sermon in all their desks, when they returned home, were the results of a survey tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. undertaken by the United States Sunday school is at 11 a m. All are Office of Education, which showed invited to attend the church serv- that about 500 communities in 38 pupils during school hours for re-

Religious conferences and other

The Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis The lesson-sermon also includes met in Cincinnati and considered a the part of religious groups in America.

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'What This Country Needs' Will Be Sermon Subject

"What This Country Needs" is the subject of a sermon to be given by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memoria

Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Brooks will conduct the adult class and speak at 10 a.m. on "The Best Book I Read This Summer.'

at home. At 7 p.m. the Young People's

Christian Union will meet. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10. a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday there will be a book review luncheon. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will review "The Big Family" by Bellamy Partridge. There will be Red Cross and wel-

fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. At 4:30 p.m. the church school will have a Halloween party and supper.

'Church of the Free' Is Dr. Miller's Theme

The subject of Dr. Raphael H Miller tomorrow at National City Christian Church is "The Church of the Free

denominations under the auspices The young people's groups will of the Federation of Churches. meet at 6 p.m. in the Vermont Eighty thousand men, women and avenue building. Tea will be served followed by the program. The Alpha Christian Endeavor alumni will mee Scriptural signs were at 6:30 p.m. in the Massachusetts plentiful, and hymns were sung avenue annex. A social will follow members. The march was described

At the Thursday church dinner Dr. Miller will conduct the second in the lecture discussion series on the book, "The Christian Roots of Democracy.'

tional Conference of Catholic Char- Emory Methodist

Annual missionary Sunday will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. E C. Beery will speak on "Beautifying the World." At 8 p.m. D. Stewart Patterson, secretary for the Board of Temperance for the Methchanges in the Social Security Act odist Church, will speak on "My Church and I."

> The intermediate, senior and young people's departments will meet at 7 p.m The Class of Friendship will meet

Monday at 8 p.m. The Wesleyan Young Adult Fellowship will hold its annual banquet at Wesley Hall on Tuesday. Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Koopmann on Tuesday at

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See Church Notices for Sunday

Oct. 27-28 Conference meetings at Fourth Presbyterian Church. 13th and Fairmont Sts. N.W., at 3:00 p.m. and 8:000 p.m. each day. Call Glebe 2897 for further information.

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Win, Lose or Draw Temple Keeps

By FRANCIS E. STAN. Star Staff Correspondent

A Long Special Section From Annapolis

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Would you like to know some of the inside dope on a modern football team? How it runs and what goes on behind the scenes? What it takes to prepare it for a big game and keep it delivering so that people furiously pull wires for the privilege of laying \$3.30 or \$4.40 (or more at scalpers' rates), on the line to watch it play?

The early morning calm of Boston's Back Bay was shattered yesterday morning when a long special section from Annapolis was tugged into the station and tumbling from uppers and lowers and drawing rooms came men of the Navy . . . midshipmen, lieutenant commanders, a sulky goat, captains, a blase Schnauzer named Melisa, a major in the Marines who is the head coach, a dozen other varieties of attches.

With the possible exception of Army's, no other gridiron machine moves with the pomposity and flourish as that of the United States Naval and Detroit, two of the major un-Academy, which today was to face Harvard in another battle to protect | beaten teams, skidded into the alsoan unmarred slate. The regiment of midshipmen was left behind for ran class last night by dropping this game and so the party was comparatively small. There were only 40 players, four coaches, five midshipmen assigned to press detail, a kansas, respectively, while Temple doctor, a trainer, a 5-man equipment crew, Bill the Ninth and the critters' two keepers, Melissa, four student managers, and athletic directors, press representatives and graduate managers.

It Takes Dough to Make It in Football

Navy's football team is the greatest drawing card in sports today. fore the final gun to give Arkansas Well over a million dollars will be spent before the season is over to its 9-to-6 triumph over the Detroit watch the Middies play Cornell, Harvard, Notre Dame, Princeton, Penn- Titans. The 18-yard kick was set sylvania, and Army, among others. Even in lean years, when colleges up when the Razorbacks from the push around the Army and Navy, there is nothing in sports to top the Southwest circuit recovered a spectacle which is their annual meeting, with a hundred thousand spec- fumble

tators watching almost reverently the marching Middles and the Cadets. But it takes dough, chum, to play the big-time. We have no idea of knowing how much of that lovely green stuff is stored in the Navy Athletic period and then relied on the punt-Association's treasury, but according to legend there's supposed to be a ing of Frank Kiesecker to keep them million or more. But it takes dough to make it.

Among other things, Navy hauls along its own particular brand of Villanova in check all the way and Annapolis water to drink. It would never do for Halfback Bill Busik or led directly to the safety which Billy the Goat to drink water that might disagree with them. The rail- opened the scoring. road, hotel and feed bill from Annapolis to Boston and return for only the football party runs to something like \$3,000. Last year, when a battalion of midshipmen accompanied the team to New Haven for the saw to it that Tempie's unblemished Yale game, the rap estimatedly was more than \$20,000.

Far ahead of time, special menus are forwarded, supervised by Lt. Commdr. Dana of "Misery Hall," which is the infirmary at Annapolis. Nothing is too good for these precious pets of sportsdom. During the football season, it has been estimated that 100 bandages at a dime each are used each of the 120 days, along with 15 rolls of adhesive tap, goos off 106 yards gained from scrimof rubbing alcehol, gauze, liniment, salve and other incidentals. The mage, threw two passes for 14 yards total cost is something like \$4.200.

Bill the Ninth Got Drunk on Glory

From the vast equipment storehouse are removed some 85 uniforms, Vincent blanked West Virginia Wesa pair apiece for each member of the squad. Navy buys unifo ms in lots leyan, 19 to 0, in other Eastern of 100 at a cost of approximately \$100 per suit of armor. So far this year, games the Middies have worn four different kinds of helmets, which sell at about \$12 a clip, and there is yet another set on order for the Army had the biggest night with a 52-to-0 game

royalty ever was treated with more pomp and courtesy than Navy's mascot goat, an ill-tempered, unbeautiful animal who got his job | Howard, 19 to 0. because Bill the Eighth, described as the "gentle-as-a-lamb" type, had the poor taste to break his horn against the dairy fence last spring. In a ceremony that was an elaborate carbon of the time Admiral Wilson took over the Naval Academy from Admiral Brown, old-Broken-Horn Bill surrendered his post to Bill the Ninth. The new Bill permitted the honor to go to his head and can't even act nice in the company of his keepers, Pappy Sims and Hal Harwood. These gents, Sims and Har- and Hope got by Hillsdale College, wood, are two crack football centers who have outlived their eligibility. 6 to 0. Harwood is nursing a wicked scar inflicted by a goat that long since would have been stew had it not been for his direct descendancy from other Lone Star elevens by crushing

Melissa, the No. 2 mascot (originally hexing only for the Navy "B" squad) is better behaved but treated with no less care and courtesy than the goat. What would a Navy football team be without a goat?

Hoyas' Spread Against the Eagles 'T'

Navy wasn't the only invader from the Washington district here Francisco, 25 to 13. today. The two teams that furnished the story book game of 1940-Georgetown and Boston College-were to clash across from Charles River in a battle that may not embrace the national import of a year ago, but which may be equally as spectacular, if that is possible

All of the Hoyas' 1940 regulars are gone, as has Coach Frank Leahy from the Eagles' campus, but this is no bad Georgetown team and, with its spread plays pitted against Boston's new "T" formation, it stood to be a game to match Navy-Harvard in thrills.

But Navy was the unbeaten and in football only a perfect slate is sacred. So the big gang from Annapolis, with its 40 players and its goats, commanders and assorted attaches, was the big news in these parts. And we just thought maybe you'd 'ike to know a little something of what goes on behind the scenes of big-time college football teams.

Maryland

Gene Davis kicked the extra point. Penn. 7: Maryland, 0.

out of bounds. The Terps failed to gain and Ulman kicked to Gifford taking the ball from Mier, passed who was thrown by Chovanes on to Cordyack in the end zone for a Penn's 21. Gifford and Kane stabbed through the line for a first down Penn, 27; Maryland, 6. on the 33 and a 31-yard pass, Gifford to Kane, was good for another first down on Maryland's 37.

holding but got it back on a pass from Stiff to Nelson. Stiff and Kane alternated in a drive to the goal line, Stiff going over for the score. Davis try for the extra point was no good. Penn, 13; Maryland. 0.

cepted by Davis on Maryland's 24. Three plays later Penn had its kicked out of bounds. third score. Stiff passed to Welsh for a first down on the 10 and then Moeling blocked Ulman's kick Penn Miller, who ran it back 34 yards to went through the middle on a spinner for a touchdown. Davis' place- Working reverses and spinners, Penn center, cut to the right and went ment was good. Penn, 20; Mary-

Maryland's 31 but the attack stalled for the score. Davis' placement was and Alexander kicked to Miller who good. Penn, 34; Maryland, 6. was dropped on Penn's 30. A short Du Vall ran the kickoff to the 31. for 7 yards, and after Penn drew a line plunge and Welsh's 18-yard run He was trapped behind the line try- 5-yard penalty for interfering with on a reverse planted the ball on ing to pass, but slipped through a the center, threw another to Bren-Maryland's 45 as the period ended. cordon of Quakers for 14 yards and ner for a first down on Penn's 39. Penn, 20; Maryland, 0.

Stiff went through holes you could was good for 19 yards. pull a freight train through, picked Mier fumbled on a fourth down ting the ball on the 25. up two first downs on as many plays, putting the ball on the 18. Miller and Welsh got a first down play and Maryland took the ball on land, 6.

ander punted to Miller on Mary- on two line plunges. Davis' place- lateralled to Dittmar for 30 yards Graf's number was not in line to be through for its next score. Kane Mier ran the kickoff 24 yards to tercepted by Wiesmiller. He ran 26 ately on Anderson's or Roe's status. SHANGHAI, Oct. 25 (A).—H. Merle running plays before Penn pounded through for its next score. Kane through for its next score. Kane through for its next score. Kane circled end for a first down on the 25, followed by Miller, but he fumbled pass and ran to the 9. Smith took it over for the touchdown and Barnes recovered for Maryland for an 8-yard gain and first down in the function available infinitely and through for its next score. Kane the kickoff 24 yards to by Wiesmiller. He ran 26 by Wiesmiller

27: Maryland, 0. 22. Mier passed to Du Vall for a first horse at this meeting to win first down-Maryland's first of the three consecutive flat races. He game, on the 47. Du Vall tossed paid \$3.90 Hardy Bud was second another pass to George Barnes for and Slow Motion, third. Maryland took the ball on its 40- a first down on Penn's 19. Cordyack yard line when Davis' kickoff went and Mier pounded through the line for a first down on the 9-yard stripe. A line play failed before Du Vall, touchdown. Alexander's attempted conversion was blocked by Ellis.

> Nolan took Berry's short kickoff and returned it 21 yards to Penn's 6 furlongs in 1:1235 to whip a half 48. Smith got 15 through the middle and lost one on the next play as the half ended. Penn, 27; Mary-

Third Quarter.

Maryland's 31. Mier passed to Bernie Brenner kicked out on Penn's 27. Ulman for a 31-yard gain and first down on Penn's 43. Du Vall tried down on the 45. Miller tried a pass another pass but was rushed getting but it was intercepted by Barnes on yards to his own 26. The Terps went it off and the ball was intercepted Maryland's 43. Brenner kicked to into the air but two passes were in- by Bill Mostertz on Penn's 35. Miller, who was chased out on his completed and the third was inter- Maryland held and regained the 34. Two successive 5-yard penalties ball on its own 40 where Gifford forced Penn to kick and Mier took

Maryland failed to gain and when took the ball on the Terps' 35 Maryland's 11. Smith went through promptly went for its fifth touch- over for a touchdown. Nolan's placedown. Kane, following Stiff and ment was good. Penn, 48; Mary Rigby ran the kick-off 27 yards to Davis, went around left end 7 yards land, 6.

first down at midfield. Mier lost 9 Brenner took the next on the 30. on a fumble, but his pass to James Penn drew another 5-yard penalty State University football players

line-buck attempt for first down and Brenner tried to pass, but the ball Anderson of Massilon, Fullback Cohen recovered for Penn on its 44. was intercepted by Motson, who Jack Graf of Columbus and Half-With Stiff hitting the line and Kane broke away from a half dozen Mary- back Tom Kinkade of Toronto, Ohio, on the 10, but Barnes and Cordyack running the ends, plus a 15-yard landers and lumbered 93 yards for a have been regular starters. A tossed the same pair for a total loss pass from Stiff to Nelson. Penn touchdown. Bruett converted for the fourth, Guard Ed Bruckner of Sanof 6 yards on the next two plays, reached Maryland's 8-yard line, extra point. Penn, 55; Maryland, 6, dusky, has seen plenty of varsity Chacos came up fast and tossed where it got another first down as Welsh for an 8-yard loss on the next the period ended. Penn, 34; Mary- 24. Penn held and Brenner kicked Roe of Steubenville, hasn't been in

Fourth Quarter.

Slate Clean by Taking Bucknell

Sutch and Tomasic Star; W. Maryland Loses to Boston U.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Villanova contests to Manhattan and Arcrashed through with a 41-14 triumph over Bucknell to keep the Owl record clean

Halfback Dave Scarborough booted a field goal two seconds be-

Villanova tumbled by the same score but the New York Jaspers did all their counting in the second out of danger. His kicking kept

Sutch and Tomasic Star.

George Sutch and Andy Tomasic record stayed that way piling up a 41-to-0 count before allowing Bucknell to score its two touchdowns in

Sutch and Tomasic each got only one touchdown but the latter ripped and returned punts 44 yards in ad-

Boston University polished off Western Mryland, 14 to 0, and St.

In the South Centre spilled Transylvania, 32 to 6. Rollins, however, Triumph over Mercer. Miami got its fourth win in a row by besting

Texas Tech Keeps Stepping. Xavier of Cincinnati was too strong for St. Louis of the Missouri Valley circuit, by 8 to 0, and Ottawa (Kans.) University, handed Shurtleff its first defeat, 6 to 0, St. Benedict's sneaked by Washburn, 7 to 6,

Texas Tech kept on a par with New Mexico, 36 to 0, and Henderson blanked the Arkansas Teachers,

Along the Pacific Coast, Coach A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific couldn't get its offense working and was shut out by San Jose State, 7 to 0, while Brigham Young lost to San

Laurel

(Continued From First Page.) Wheatley Stable's Hard Baked and the Bel Air Stud's Vagrancy, who were coupled in the betting.

Time Constitutes Record Due to the race being run for the first time over the 11-16-miles route. Ficklebush's time of 1:4715 constitutes a record for the event

Double B won the three-quarter mile opening race, paying \$5.50, with Nolan's placement was good. Penn, Fogoso second and Rehearsal third. Harry G. Bedweil's Clingendaal Maryland took the kickoff on its captured the second and became the

> Run By, unable to win a race in 25 starts over a two-year period, was installed favorite for the 118 miles of the third, which he captured in 1:561/5. He paid \$5.50. In Memory was second and Miss Selection third.

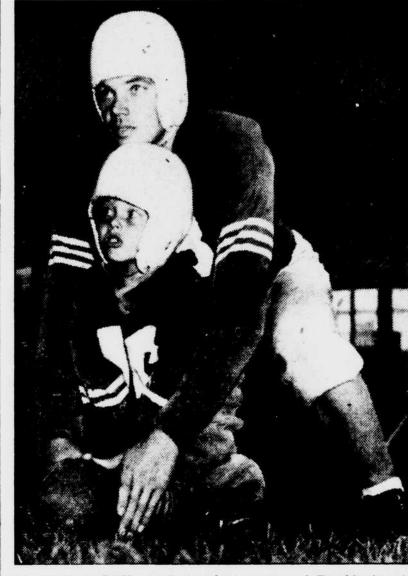
The daily double combination of Double B and Run By paid \$13.40. In the fourth Espero dashed the dozen opponents easily. Pony Ballet was second with Tomluta third. The winner paid \$8.90

Alexander took Davis' kickoff on on the 38. The Terps stalled and Miller passed to Nolan for a first the ball on Maryland's 20. Mier's pass was intercepted by

Hoopengardner passed to Conrad for interfering with the center, put-

out on the Quakers' 43. Bruett a regular game. kicked back to Maryland's 21.

Maryland failed to gain and Alex- Stiff went over for the touchdown Brenner passed to Conrad, who summer received formal deferment. 43. The Terps stopped two ment was good. Penn, 41; Mary- and first down on Penn's 49. Bren- called before January 1. There was ner tried another pass that was in- no information available immedi-



HELPING DADDY - Bud Svendsen, center of Brooklyn's grid Dodgers and former Minnesota U. star, gets some assistance from his 5-year-old son Mike in prepping for the New York Giants' game tomorrow. Mike is wearing one of his pappy's spare -A. P. Wirephoto.

Entries for Monday

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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,000: claiming: -year-olds. Maryland foaled; 6 furlongs. Remerschield

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;

axAccidental (Rudert) 103
Gold Sweep (McCombs) 113
XTanganyiga (Remerscheid) 106
Gmiciate (Deering) 116
XKate Smith (Rudert) 103
XBounding Count (Duncan) 106
aG. A. Garrett and J. A. Manfuso entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-maiden 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 Lady (Peters) Pretty Lady (Peters)
xCavalage (Crawford)
Fine and Dandy (Hacker)
xCollege Widow (Remerscheid)
xBallyarnett (Coule)
Jacks Star (Basile)
Calatan (Berg)
Free Trader (Keiper)
Bills Rita (F. A. Smith)
Little Fitcher (McCombs)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: cla
3-year-olds and opward: I_{1s} miles.
Greedan (Basile)
a Georse Lamaze (McCombs)
a One Tip (Keiper)
Royal Business (Hacker)
Star of Padula (Young)
War Key (De Camillis)
XJacksteal (Remerscheid)
Ksar of Audiev (McCombs)
Wake Robin (Bers)
a Mrs. D. Woodward and J. H. Sentry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming:
3-year-oids and upward, 1½ miles.
Son Altesse (Berg) 113
Rough Time (Dupps) 109
Happing Hunting (McCombs) 107
Dollar Bay (Winn) 113
XTrois Pistoles (Doule) 110
Air Master (Deering) 103
Rodin (Berg) 116

ing: 3-year-olds and xBusy Man (Coule) xBanker Jim (Weir) Cheer Me (Berg) Dusky Fox (Dupps) Regent (Hacker) Miss Brideaux (Remerschied)

miles.
Yellow Dragon (Hacker)
Lookforme (Scott)
axSecond Best (Coule)
xJaneeri (Coule)
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xEsypta (Duncan)
xSteady On (Remerschied)
axBlowing Rock (Parson)
Glitter Girl (McCombs)
Ernns Girls (Decamillis)
Easter Rabbitt (Berg)
Str Bradside (Basile) Easter Rabbitt (Berg)
Sir Broadside (Basile) 1
xBallotant (Weir) 1
xDubliket (Weir) 1
xTrinhammer (Remerschied) 1
aR, J, Kries and F, Robertson entry,
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Ohio Grid Players' Status Maryland got the kickoff on its 30. Under Draft Questioned

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25 .- National Selective Service officials yesterday asked State draft headquarters for full information on five Ohio eligible for the draft. Three of the five, End Charles

Maryland took the kickoff on the action, while the fifth, Center Jack Bruckner and Kinkade during the

Empire City

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500, claiming, -year-olds; about 6 furlongs SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500 elai ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1/s miles Daily Duoin 100 Gangpians xCove Spring 101 New Life er 107 xMillbriar 115 Dewy Dawn

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order-Mar 116 High Clique
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SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming:
--year-olds and upward: 1; miles.
Maczaca 108 Red Welt 10;
Chil-Kid 106 XBright Victory 106;
Burning Deck 105 Zostera 111
Wooden Indian 114 ax Maccioud 109;
Brown Bomb 109 Also eligible:
Timberland 114 Rev Man 111
Sallast Reef 114 a Cross Question 114
Buckboard 108 xRufous 106
a Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claim-ns: 3-year-olds and upward, 1% miles.

Churchill Downs Entries

PHRST RACE—Purse. \$800; Claim
2-year-olds. 6 furlongs (chute).
Smart Charley. 108 xMesella
My Myri. 110 xProspero's Law
Liberty Hall 110 Syndicator
Tasseled Girl. 110 Brave Chance
Prince Chance. 110 Grand Bonny
Coffee Spoon... 108 Royal Minuet
Genies Boy... 108 Pink Clover
Spur King... 115 xValdina Fair
Aunt Pet... 108 Bagdad
Country Miss... 108 xGoal to Go... SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claimi
4-year-olds and upward 6½ gurlongs.
xBaf Cee 104 Swiftness
Charlotte Dear 112 Mingling
xGuess What 104 Skippy McGee
Neizhbor 112 xJean Lee
xLeila D. 104 xTex Tess
xBurston Manor 107 xMarbold ____
xRockwick 107 Ten Blow
Baby Therese 106 Symbolic
xHallie 101 Sunshine Boy
Moisson 109 xYellow Mask

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; 15 xIda Tam 15 xLightsome 15 xPlaylike 10 xYouroff 15 Nancy's Baby Gay Quill Dusky Babe xCandies

SIXTH RACE—Purse, S800:
3-year-olds: 1-k miles.
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Blue Orchid 108 Bookie Mc
xKing's Error 107 xRazor Sha
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Larkalonz 108 Unamim
xUncle Eric 103 xFair Play
Ripping Sun 108 Ho-Down
Ava Delight 105 xLadislas
xEarliana 105 xSparkling miles, 113 Sinz Spinner, 113 Sinz Spinner, 108 Bookie Mc 107 xRazor Sharp 105 xRio Vista 115 Thos 108 Unamim 103 xFair Player 108 Ho-Down 105 xSparkling Heel SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claim-ng: 4-year-olds and upward: 11s miles. Molida 101 Skating Fool 109 Sam Alexander 109 Spanish Party 109 Bull Market 109 Foxleigh 112 Cantata 104 Kinscomira 101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; cla ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ mile; xMolida 101 Skating Fool Sam Alexander 109 Spanish Party 109 Edition of the control of the control xCantata 104 Xinscomira 104 Little Pinkey 114 Pipson 106 El Mansur 109 Kiev Gaffney 106 Mistucky 106 Watercure 109 xSuccess Story 109 Valdina Opal 106 Madam Gray 106 Kiev Singer 109 xJim Lipscomb 104 Heel Dust EIGHTH (SUB.) RACE-Purse. miles.
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xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Cochran in Shanghai

pass and ran to the 9. Smith took and Barnes recovered for Maryland it over for the touchdown and for an 8-yard gain and first down

Colonials Prove Setup in 48-0 Loss to W.-M.

G. W. Now Facing **Worst Season** In 12 Years

Special Dispatch to The Star. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25.-George Washington University's discouraged gridmen today faced what might be the school's most disastrous football season in 12 years as they sadly reflected on last evening's crushing 48-0 defeat at the hands of a surprisingly powerful William and Mary eleven.

In 1929, the year that Jim Pixlie took the helm on G street, the Colonials won only one game. American University was one of the teams that beat them. The current G. W. crew now faces four more games three of them at home, and stands a strong chance to lose every remaining contest.

What remained of the Colonial what remained of the Colonial To Relieve Football probably disappeared in the wake of a deluge of William and Mary touchdowns. The Indians, off to a Mentor's Woes 14-0 start at the half, really turned on the heat in the third period and ran over four touchdowns, most of them on quick slants through the battered George Washington line.

Howard Leads Scoring.

In the last quarter the Indians scored again after blocking one of By the Associated Press.

Jim Graham's punts. Jimmy Howard was William and Mary's big scorer, with three touchdowns, although Stud Johnson, the big fullback, and Jackie Freeman, gin getting letters such as this: the fleet scatback, set up most of the scoring plays.

utes of the second quarter.

bounced off Scott Gudmandson's playing before he got so confused. knee and the Indians recovered on the G. W. 13. Jim Hickey soon piled

over from the four-yard stripe. with Johnson's 51-yard touchdown drive through right tackle, then Freeman reversed cleverly to Harlie Masters, who scampered 23 yards to score. The Colonials were really kansas booster clubs, but beginning Connolly of B. C. carried the ball fooled on that one.

yard jaunt around right end and "line coach" or "coach of the works." then he quickly came back with another tally on a 59-yard dash of read all suggestions from the vol-Graham's pass intended for Ziobro, unteer coaches, The final score resulted from Red

Irwin's block of Graham's punt. The only bright spots for the Colonials, playing their second South- members wrote in that it was deern Conference game, were Walt cided to enroll them as volunteer Fedora's 40-yard dash in the fourth coaches. Within a month a total period and Babe Nugent's 55-yard of 800 had joined. punt return Both carried far into William and Mary territory. But

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Sportsman's Park

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FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claim.
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tetcha 113 xTres Amigos Honey Hon Viragin Hinsdale xSherab. Jr. xBusy Lutrecia Betcha 108 xCourtaway 105 Sweet Pease 110 Earlsboro 113 Cantovino 105 xDeepdene 108 Wha Has 113 Tempting Witch 105 Melva Jane THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

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NINTH (SUB.) RACE — Purse. \$800; aiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furclaiming: 3-year-olds and longs.
xGrey Flash - 105 Pitanga 113 Silversm

Friday Football Results

William and Mary, 48: George Wash-William and Mary, te. George Washington (Maryland Frosh, 6: George Washington Frosh, 6: Wilson, 6: Western, 6: Anacostia, 13; Eastern, 6: Tech, 7: Roosevelt, 0; Central, 7: Washington-Lee, 6: Landon, 7: Georgetown Prep. 0. St. Albans, 25: Baltimore Friends, 7: Mount St. Mary's Jayvees, 27: Bullis, 0: George Washington, 25: Fairfax, 0.

EAST. Manhattan 9: Villanova, 6. Temple, 41: Bucknell, 14. Boston University, 14: Western Mary-

Centre, 32: Transylvania, 6. Erskine, 7: Georgia Teachers, 0. Rollins, 52: Mercer, 0. Southwestern Louisiana, 23; Louisiana

Southwestern Louisiana, 23; Louisiana College, 7.
Miami, 19; Howard, 0.
Mississippi Southern, 26; Spring Hill, 7.
Chattanooga, 7; Southwestern (Tenn.), 0.
Elon, 21; Mount St. Mary's, 6.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 20; Appalachian, 6.
Naval Apprentice, 26; Roanoke, 7.
Presbyterian, 12; Camp Croft, 6.
East Carolina Teachers, 30; Naval Hospital, 0.
Memphis State, 23; Delta State, 7.
Louisiana Tech, 21; Southeastern Louisiana 14.
MIDWEST. MIDWEST. Arkansas, 9; Detroit, 6, Xavier, 8; St. Louis, 0.

St. Benedict's, 7: Washburn 6.
Ottawa (Kan.), 6: Shurtleff, 0.
Bethany, 21: McPherson, 6.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, 28: Missouri Central, 0.
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, 14: Iowa
Wesieyan, 13
Aurora, 12: Milton, 7. Aurora, 12: Milton, 7 Western Michigan College, 12: Michigan

Western Michigan College, 12, Michigan Normal, 6, Hope, 6; Hillsdale College, 6 Defiance, 49; St. Mary's (Mich), 6, Midlend, 40; Nebraska Wesleyan, 6, Findlay, 38; Adrian, 6, Superiog (Wis.) Teachers, 14; La Crosse Teachers, 13, Aberdeen Northern, 14; Yankton, 13, Peru, 48; York, 6, Eveleth Junior, 52; Hibbing Junior, 0, Western Union, 26; Wartburg, 21, Doane, 0; Hastings, 0 (fie), Winona Teachers, 31; Duluth Teachers, 13 Boston University, 13: Arnold, 6.
Bergen Junior, 13: Arnold, 6.
Fairmont, 7: Salem, 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers, 14:
Montclair (N. J.) Teachers, 13.
St. Vincent (Pa.), 19: West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Clarion Teachers, 28: California (Pa.)
Teachers, 13.
SOUTH.
Western Union, 25: Western, 25: Western, 25: Winona Teachers, 31: Duluth Teachers, 31: Mayville Teachers, 24: Minot Teachers, 31: Jamestown College, 41: Valley City Teachers, 13.
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Texas Tech. 16: New Mexico. 0.
McMurray, 6: Trimity. 0.
Oklahoma City, 10: Southeastern Oklahoma State. 6.
Henderson. 20: Arkansas Teachers. 0.
Central Oklahoma State, 7: Southwest
Oklahoma Tech. 6.
Highlands. 12: New Mexico Teachers. 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS. Carroll (Helens, Mont.), 9; Whitcomb, 0, Idaho Southern Branch, 34; Boise San Jose State. 7: College of the Pa-San Francisco, 25: Brigham Young, 13. FAR WEST.

Whittier, 25; California Tech. 0.

Arkansas Alumni Set

Volunteer Coaches' Body, Free to Give Advice, Replaces Booster Club

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 25 .-Any day now Coach Fred Thomsen of the Arkansas Razorbacks will be-"Dear Coach:

"I'm sure this one would work. It Howard's first touchdown was the looks easy enough on a piece of Indians' opening score. It came on scratch paper The play is a backa 1-yard plunge after three min- ward-lateral-forward-lateral pass, ending with a quarterback sneak A few moments later, a punt over the place where the center was "Yours truly,

"John Doe, coach of the works." But it will be perfectly on the up-The third-period deluge began and-up, because a Razorback fan who is "coach of the works" is entitled to a suggestion or big squawk any time he choeses.

is the University of Arkansas Volunteer Coaches' Association. Fans in the association classify Howard's next effort was a 46- themselves as 'backfield coach,"

> When a drive wasn't made at the beginning of the season for booster club memberships so many ex-club

The goal is 1.500 pefore Thanksgiving Day P. S.-It hasn't been learned whether the coacning staff used any suggestions from club members last night in beating Detroit, 9-6, in a sensational upset. Anyway, it broke

a losing streak of three games-all

to Southwest Conference foes.)

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimin 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chut xFogay Day 105 Horsepower | Reversal 110 Blue Leona | xSun Girl 112 Count Cotton | Discobolo 113 Black Look | xFull o Run 108 All Time High | Decrees | 105 Showabal | 105 Sh

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$900; Claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 xWise Witch Wessione

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Play Spa 116 Batik 116 Magaloy 116 Time Svelte 113 Gallant Peggy 113 Marymick 113 XJack's Girl 108 Captain Rae 116 XCorcha 108 XBattle Flare 108 Susan S. 113 Gala Fire __116 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 3-ear-olds and upward: 1 /a miles. year-olds and Birthday Bonnie Vixen ward: 1% miles.
113 Cisneros
110 Miss Dolly Kay
115 xMinstrel Wit
113 xMr. Serajevo
113 xDinapat
108 xTaut
113 xMutinous
113 Jim Blazes

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1. miles. Gay Man ____ 105 Cash O. Boy ___ 109 xRough News ___ 97 xSpeedy Josie ___ 101 Colorado Ore ___ 112 xThe Grey Nun II 107 | SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claim| ing:: 4-year-olds and upward: 13 miles. |
xMon Doit	113 xNoroton	106
xMaefleet	106 Upset Dove	108
Trystate	118 xErnie Manzer	106
xPost Office	103 xOld River	110
Grandpa's Boy	11 xMollie Gal	110
Room Service	108 xGaspar de Slo	110
Nopalosa Rojo	118 xOrinoco	113

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse 800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward Mowseen (chute).

XSir Bevidere 115 xCopin
XBully Time 105 xMiss Co-Ed
XTimmed 115 Clean Swept
XJudfry 115 Gallant Stroke
Maecaro 115 Pompa
XLady Ariel 105 xJacopobelle
XApprentice allowance claimed.

Clear and fast.

Georgetown Boys in Four Oscar Vitt to Manage Football Battles Today

Gridmen of the Georgetown Branch, Boys' Club of Washington. were to be busy today with four games scheduled on the Monument

5 Police Boys' Club this morning, are going to team up and try to Bethesda Recreation Center im- League bunting next season. Friendship House.

Auto Crackup Delays Hodges' WOL Debut As Sportscaster

Lee Kirby, noted North Carolina sports broadcaster who has been handling descriptions of Duke and North Carolina games, will air Washington Redskin games until the injured Russ Hodges is able to return to duty.

Hodges, who was slated to take over WOL's afternoon sports program regularly on Monday, received a crushed vertebra and head cuts when his automobile was forced from the road near Charlotte, N. C. Alone at the time, Hodges was thrown clear, but landed on a sharp

Art Brown will broadcast the evening sports resume for WOL until Hodges returns. It is expected Hodges will be hospitalized for several weeks.

Georgetown (Continued From First Page.)

Blozis recovered for Georgetown Gone are the University of Ar- Falcone quick-kicking to safety

up to his 44. Later the ball changed hands on some midfield plays. A running play and a pass from Doherty to Holovak moved the ball to G. U.'s The Razorback staff has agreed to 47, but when the Hoyas braced, Connolly kicked and Dornfeld was downed on his own 4. A new G. U.

line was inserted. Dornfeld kicked from behind his goal and Connolly ran it back to Georgetown's 28. On the next play Doherty passed to Zabilski for a touchdown and Maznicki sent his team ahead by adding the extra point. Score: Boston College, 7;

Georgetown 6. Gyorgydeak carried B. C.'s kickoff to his 32 and Georgetown rushed to a first down on the 49. A passing attack failed and there was no further scoring in the half.

Third Quarter. Erickson kicked off into the end zone and B. C. started from its 20. A fumble lost 5 yards and Connolly was forced to punt. Dornfeld returning to B. C.'s 47. A 15-yard holding penalty set G. U. back and Dornfeld punted over the goal. After taking a return punt, Georgetown tried a long pass, but Williams intercepted on his own 32. Again B. C. kicked, Reiges carrying to his 40. The teams pounded back and forth there, now and agai nexchanging punts. Finally Georgetown's Erickson attempted a field goal, which was partially blocked and taken by B. C. on its 15, Score: Boston College, 7; George-

Fourth Quarter. Connolly quick-kicked to Dornfeld, who brought it to Boston's 45. Reiges tried a pass that was incomplete but the Eagles were penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer and G. U. had a first down on the 30. A pass, Dornfeld to Pavich, was good to the 10-yard line and another first down.

Two rushes failed to gain and a pass was knocked down, so Bulvin, field-goal kicker, entered the game. His try was wild and Boston took over on its 20. Dornfeld took Connolly's long punt to his 48 and started to throw long passes, but none clicked and Dornfeld kicked. Connolly ran it to his 25.

A long pass. Doherty to Currivan was completed on G. U.'s 40, and Currivan ran to the 20 before he was tackled. Four power plays produced a first down on the Hova's 6 and on first down Mazenicki plunged across He also added the point. Score: Boston College, 14: Georgetown, 6. G. U. took the ball on its 20 after the kickoff into the end zone. A pass. Dornfeld to Lewke, was good to the 48, but another aerial was intercepted by Connolly on his 19. Connolly punted and Doolan of G. U. ran to his 41. Again G. U. tried to score on a long pass, but Holovak intercepted on his 21. Only half a minute was left to play when G. U again got the ball on a punt. An attempted lateral off a forward pass was ruled no good, although Paternoster, who caught the ball, ran across the goal. Final score: Boston College, 14; Georgetown, 6.

Hollywood Ball Team

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.-Oscar Vitt and Johnny Bassler, who almost won the Cleveland Indians an The 90-pounders were to meet No American League pennant in 1940.

mediately after: Police No. 4 was Details of Vitt's contract were not to play the 120-pound team, while announced. Sweeney, on a \$10,000 the 135-pounders were to meet year-to-year contract, won't be off the payroll until January 1.

Anacostia, Once Underdog in Every Game, Now Power in High School Football

Indians Cinch to Reach Final After Conquering Eastern; Wilson Ties Western

Tigers' Surprise Showing Aids Central Cause; Gilmore, Called Up From Junior Eleven, Leads Tech to Win Over Roosevelt

East Division. Anacostia ...

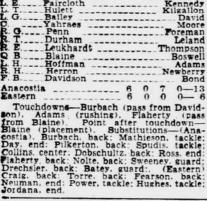
spaced, are considered upsets. The young, scrappy team from the bounding ball in the end zone for Southeast flats definitely is a power a touchdown. Bud Widmayer's atto be feared in interhigh competi- tempted conversion was wide.

trimming Eastern, now considered crowd of 2,500. Things also have progressed in the West division with Central indicated as the winner was helped when Wilson, a team it the game ended in a tie. already has defeated by a one-sided score, tied Western, for two years interhigh champion, 6-6. In yester- sounded. With less than a minute day's other series game. Tech escaped the cellar by blanking to play. Charles Hardison recovered a fumble by Western's Bill Marlow on the Bed Baldare' layard stripe Roosevelt, 7-0, at Roosevelt.

Rumpus in Stands Ignored. The Western-Wilson fray was enlivened by a flare-up in the packed could try again the game was over. stands but the trouble failed reach the playing field and no of cial notice was taken of the f

With Bob Nolte on the sidelin with a damaged ankle, Anacostia leadership was taken over by Pa Blaine, who kicked, passed and ra for a big share of the Indians' gair Both touchdowns by the winner followed downfield marches aft The opening boot w carried 65 yards across the goal eight plays with a 32-yard pa Blaine to Elmer Leukhardt, setting up the touchdown play on the Eastern 10. A shovel pass, Bob Hoffman to Frank Burbach, put the ball over. Eastern came back to tie the count in the same period when Herby Adams, interhigh 100-yard dash champion, broke through a welter of Indians and outran them for 66 yards and a touchdown.

came four plays after the secondhalf kickoff. A 45-yard pass from point. Blaine to Leukhardt, the same combination responsible for the first Blaine then took a lateral from Grant Davidson and passed to Jim Flaherty for the score. Blaine added



Wilson's line proved capable of stopping most Western thrusts and defending champion's only marker, gained early in the game, was the result of a blocked kick. Pushed back to its own 5-yard line by a fumble, Wilson was forced to Gone are the days when Anacos- kick. Dick Schwab's boot was tia football victories, which until blocked by practically the entire this season have been few and far Western line and Johnny Boaze captain and center, fell on the

tion and with the series a little more | The light Tiger eleven could do than half completed is conceded to nothing with straight power plays be almost a certainty of reaching and turned to the tricky "T" formathe playoff as Eastern division tion for its gains. Its passing also was ineffective and several threats It showed its ability yesterday by were stopped because no receivers were handy for the tosses of Schwab its most serious opposition, 13-6, at and Harold Rose. The tying touch-Eastern Stadium before a capacity down came early in the third period when, from the "T" formation, Dick George broke through tackle on a reverse and ran 41 yards. Keith there. Although not playing a series | (Tiny) Lamb, called in to kick the game yesterday, the Viking cause extra point, sent his boot wide and

> on the Red Raiders' 10-yard stripe and in three plays carried to within and in three plays carried to within 6 inches of a score. Before the Tigers Could try again the game was over

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Newcomer Sparks Tech.

Reds Gilmore, moved up only this week from the junior eleven, sparked Tech's victory especially in the third period when he picked up an average of 5 yards a crack in the Maroon's 55-yard touchdown drive. Gilmore reached the Roosevelt 10, where Bill Dellastatious took over and on three tries banged over for The Indians' winning marker the score. A pass, Dan O'Connell to John Harvell, earned the extra

This was Tech's first victory in touchdown, again reached the 10. velt now has dropped five straight. way and it cashed in on it. Jim Baugh's backfield. Dick Koester and Irwin Kolker led what attack the Rough Riders had yesterday, but the fast-charging Tech line broke through frequently to smear them before they could get

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O'Neill, Keith and Gochenour Win Campbell Stake Entries; Legion Tourney Whopper

entries won last night at the Chevy | Production Credit's scores of 499-Chase Ice Palace in a Howard 1,393 were tops. Campbell Sweepstakes preliminary, Robert O'Neill, sr., president of the Ice Palace Commercial League, to- standout as Kidwell's Esso Service day, along with many stars of the marked up highs of 532-1,530 to take city, anxiously awaited his big chance tomorrow in the city's oldest duckpin classic, while bowlers with 105 averages and under were to have

of games. Russ Diehl, the Brook- top single of 141. land Recreation major domo, has turned over his entire plant to make the benefit affair a great one for Bunker Hill Post.

Has High Game of 166. Climaxing a winning 398 count with a lusty 166 game, O'Neill beat paced a season record count of 1,570 can understand why Bob Bondy of out Dave Williams, an Ice Palace star, by nine pins to triumph in one | 537. Chestnut Farms was swamped | scorer on Washington teams. The of the three preliminary rounds staged at the Ice Palace by Manager Jack Talbert to gain entries for the

Eddie Keith, the Arcadia howitzer, with 154-432, won the second round, while Karl Gochenour grabbed the final with 168-414.

Rejoicing over two sparkling per-Mabel Mowatt of the Mount Rainier and King Pin Ladies' Leagues. After firing 364 to lead the Hudson Supply quint to a 3-0 victory over the Democrat Club in the nearby Maryland loop, Miss Mowatt rolled 136-308 to give Brentwood Drug Store a 2-1 edge over the Lady Lois Beauty Salon at King Pin. Eunice Beauty Field Hockey Teams Salon rollers also shone at Mount Rainier with highs of 551—1,617 to In Week-End Games whitewash May's Beauty Shop as the leading Jack and Jill School swept the Democrat Club and Clavton Market in a double-header. Sara Miller's 133 and 322 were timely pokes as Brentwood Valet trimmed the Redbirds, 2-1 in the King

Mary McGee Ties Record. 327 and with top string of 128, Mary two games will be picked for the Production Credit gained first place teams to represent the D. C. Assoin the Farm Credit Ladies' League ciation in the Southeastern sectional with a 2-1 win from Purchase while tournament at Sweet Briar Novemthe erstwhile leading Planning drop- ber 14-16.

the odd game from the P. L. & W. Brick quint in the Silver Spring Ladies' League.

were expected to begin firing at 10 anism No. 1. The latter two teams this morning and continue until each dropped a tilt to Erecting No. lear midnight in the biggest affair 1 and Coppersmiths No. 1, rethis morning and continue until each dropped a tilt to Erecting No. ever staged over the Brookland spectively. Biff Johnson, veteran maple lanes. Entrance fee in the Southeast pinman, led Planning to 3-game event is \$2, including cost a 3-0 victory over Tube Shop with

Greyhounds Step Out.

The pacesetting Greyhounds mo-Ladies' League rolling when Irma BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Baltimore's Cassasa's top scores of 136-345 scholastic football followers readily which included the night's high of St. Albans is the leading high school by the heavy assault.

Featured by Roy Mackie's top counts of 143-389, Miscellaneous rolled a season record of 1,786 in the Navy Yard League at Fort Davis. C. & R. posted the evening's high game of 604. Pop Prevost's 359 was the heaviest tally as Drawing Room No. 1 blanked Optical No. 3. Ted Cooke of the Mount Rainier club shone with 147-390, while Brown Service and Pincus Grill were garnering respective team highs of 600 and 1,684 in the Mount Rainier Commercial League.

Etcetera will clash with the Sunday Afternoon Club tomorrow at 3 o'clock on the Madeira School field in a Washington Field Hockey Association interclub match, while the Association team was to battle a team from the Philadelphia Association today at 3 o'clock on the Mount Vernon Seminary field. Tieing the season's set mark with Outstanding local players in the -Washington first and second

Alma Dove with 140-339 was a

their inning today and tonight in the second annual American Legion tournament at the Brookland Recreation.

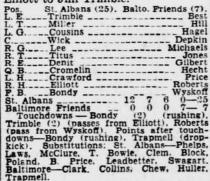
Lured by a top prize of \$75, more than 200 man and woman bowlers were expected to begin firing at 10 with Wade Koontz clouting for 139—359, Progress No. 1 swept the Joiners with highs of 590—1,709 to deadlock the flag chase in the Lucky Strike Navy Yard League with Broadside Mount and Breech Mechanism No. 1 The latter two teams.

Washington-Lee 0 6 0 0—6
Touchdowns—De Celle (pass from Spring the Point after two touchdown—Samperton (place-kick). Substitutions— (Washington-Lee) Sprinkle. Hill (pass from Valanos). Point after two touchdown—Samperton (place-kick). Substitutions— (Washington-Lee) Sprinkle. Hill (pass from Valanos). Point after two touchdown—Samperton (place-kick). Substitutions— (Washington-Lee) Sprinkle. Hill (pass from Valanos). Point after two touchdown—Samperton (place-kick). Substitutions— (Washington-Lee) Sprinkle. Hill (pass from Valanos). Point after two touchdown—Samperton (place-kick). Substitutions— (Washington-Lee) Sprinkle. Hill (pass from Valanos). Point after two touchdown—Samperton (place-kick). Substitutions— (Washington-Lee) Sprinkle. Hill (pass from Valanos). Point after two touchdown—Samperton (place-kick). Substitutions— (Rather two touchdown—Samperton (

Nail Friends Eleven Of Baltimore, 25-7

plunging Saint back tallied twice on short bucks yesterday as St. Albans defeated Friends School, 25-7, to bring his total to eigth touchdowns in four games.

He also added on extra point, his fourth of the season, for a total of 52 points. The visitor's two other touchdowns were on passes, Earl Elliott to Jim Trimble.



Today a year ago-Duquesne and Kentucky battled to 7-7 tie; George Washington swamped West Virginia, 19-0. Three years ago-Blueno Canada retained Fishermen's Race Trophy, defeating Gertrude



of Washington-Lee snatched a pass from Jimmy Sprinkle and dashed 25 yards for a touchdown in the second period, but Central's third-quarter splurge gave the Vikings a 7-6 win. Other players shown here are Stan Valonas (27), Dick Mould (34) and Jack Samperton (12).

EN ROUTE TO STALEMATE-Charles Saine of Woodrow Wilson proved as elusive as a ghost in

achieving a 6-yard gain on this first-period end run in the game on the Green Tigers' home field yesterday. Clarence Kuldell, Western quarterback, is the chap who missed the tackle. The battle ended in an exciting 6-6 draw.

Seizing Break, Central Hands Arlington Team Its First Defeat

Although supporters of Central hopefully toward an unbeaten season for the Vikings, Coach John Jankowski isn't going out on the limb with any predictions in that direction despite his boys' stunning 7-6 victory over a previously unbeaten Washington-Lee eleven.

With Tech, Roosevelt and Western coming up in that order, Jankowski has good reason for viewing the future with alarm. All three will be tough and, as the Central mentor points out, football is a funny game which the breaks play a decisive part. Jankowski prefers to worry about his future opponents one at a time, not in bunches.

Central Cashes on Break. Sprinkle, star of the Virginians, fumbled the ball and Stan Valanos pounced on it for the Vikings 24

Two line bucks netted a scant 4 yards before Valanos dropped back been singing the newest Hare's Griffith Stadium's turf following the and pitched a strike to Bob Hill, who praises ever since he joined the Redskins' departure. Led by Dutch went over from the 5-yard line standing up for the touchdown. Jack be giving away any weight on the coaching after a brilliant playing Samperton place-kicked the decid-

Washington-Lee scored midway in lobbed a screen-pass to Ed DeCelle, drive are recognized as valuable off- here on October 5. who behind a squadron of interference ran 50 yards across the final stripe. Central was off-side on the first try for the extra point and the Virginians failed to rush the ball over from a yard-off goal on their second attempt.

Questionable generalship cost Washington-Lee a possible victory late in the final period when it drove from its own 20-yard line to Central's 20 with the most potent high school running attack ever seen on Central's field, then went into the air and finally lost the ball

Sprinkle, Rock Sparkle. Sprinkle's line battering for the osers and Wilbur Rock's line play for Central were individual features. Central (7). Washington-Lee (6). Samperton Winfield McGrath Ried

Sports Mirror

beat Manhattan, 10-6; Georgia L. Thibaud in fifth and deciding varsity football team, 40-0, here yes- feature game sponsored by the Min-race.

Must Rely on Rookie Hare to Take Out Rams Tomorrow

High School's eleven today looked Tackle Bill Young on the casualty

back for Frankie Filchock's team, has been removed to the hospital with a severe cold which bordered on pneumonia. His condition is not a chance to forge into the lead. regarded as serious, but the Redremain in the hospital until the middle of next week at least. As in the case of Young, whose place will be filled by Rookie Jim

Stuart, a first-year man will sub-Cecil Hare Highly Rated

squad. Again, the Indians won't the second period when Sprinkle veteran, but his spirit and natural midable foe since the Dodgers were

Terrapin Cubs for

Yet to Score Victory,

Make Costly Fumble

George Washington's freshman

football team is presenting a pass-

able imitation of the varsity. It

least achieved a 6-6 tie with Mary-

The Colonial Cubs, who previously

first period when Fullback Joe Ber-

Metzler paved the way to Mary-land's score in the second period

when he recovered a G. W. fumble

on the Colonials' 30. Herb Warner

pitched the Maryland yearlings to

the 7-yard line and then whipped

a touchdown pass to End Tim Wiss-

It was Maryland's second deadlock

of the season, the young Terps oth-

erwise having won two games and

In 6-to-6 Contest

Stadium

in scoring position.

inger in the end zone.

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Riverside Stadium

training on Monday.

Romp for Navy B Squad

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 25 (AP) .-

Seno Kolker Bernot

Meed of Glory

By BILL DISMER, Jr. | sets to any shortcomings in height. Valuable members of both the Possibilities that tomorrow's game Redskins' first and second-period may produce the league's new teams will be missing tomorrow ground-gaining leader was gleaned when the Cleveland Rams are en- from a glance at the present intertained at Griffith Stadium with dividual records. Johnny Drake, the the announcement today that Quar- Rams' pile-driving fullback, is secterback Bob Hoffman has joined ond in ball-carrying only to Brooklyn's Pug Manders, while Filchock, the Redskins' most prolific yard-Hoffman, the regular blocking eater, is third. With the New York Giants a distinct threat to stop Manders, only 16 yards up on Drake, either Drake of Filchock has Although Drake is 12 yards ahead skins' physician has ordered him to of Filchock at present, the latter is averaging exactly a yard more per rush, with a 3.9 figure to Drake's

Filchock Favored to Advance. The Rams' greater total yardage stitute for Hoffman. The Filchock is due, moreover, to the fact that group blocking back's stand-in will Cleveland has played two more be Cecil Hare, which means that a games than Washington, which Hare will be on the field as a block- means that the odds are in favor ing back during every minute of of Filchock overtaking the ex-Pur- get involved. A break on the opening kickoff the game. Cecil's brother Ray is due star. Currently, Draks is credes this season while Roose- of the second half came Central's the regular No. 2 back in Sammy ited with 195 yards in six games,

A final pre-game drill was to be The Redskins won't be gambling taken by the Redskins this morning. with Hoffman's replacement, how- with the Rams, who arrived in town ever, as Coach Ray Flaherty has on an early train, scheduled to test Clark, now in his seventh year of Hare-for-Hoffman affair, for, like career at Colorado College and with Bob, Cecil weighs an even 200. At the Detroit Lions, the Rams are re-5-11, he is an inch shorter than the garded as the Redskins' most for-

G. W. Frosh Deadlock Xanten Puts Shirt **Back Into Action** The famous No. 24 red jersey on the Western High football

team is back in action. Worn the last two seasons by

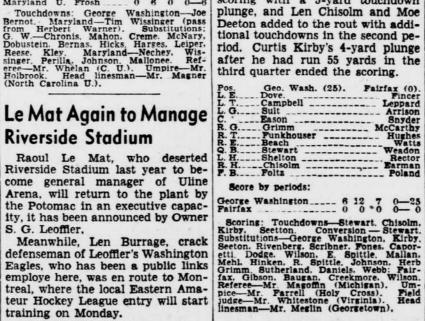
Jack Xanten, captain and All-High center, is was retired at the end of last year when Xanten was graduated. Just before yesterday's game, however, Jack took it out of moth balls and presented it to Bill Marlow, Western's plunging back, who will wear it the remainder of the

hasn't registered a victory, but at Virginia Loop Tough, land's rookies yesterday at Griffith Fairfax High Finds lost to Dickinson Seminary and Georgetown Frosh, scored in the In Loss to G. W. not plunged over from the 1-yard line after a 30-yard pass from Frank Seno to Bill Burch placed the ball

idea of what to expect in the tough Virginia Class A Literary and Athletic League to which it is to be admitted soon. It received a foretaste of athletic power in that loop last night when it was blanked, 25-0, by George Washington High in a football game at Alexandria.

Despite the one-sided score, Fairfax showed plenty of promise. Of the 33-man squad on the bench and field last night, 29 will be back next season and many still will be on the team two years hence.

The Presidents scored in every period except the last and counted twice in the second quarter, running from the "T" formation which at Alexandria has been converted to good use by a schoolboy eleven. Noble Stewart opened the G. W. scoring with a 5-yard touchdown plunge, and Len Chisolm and Moe Deeton added to the rout with additional touchdowns in the second period. Curtis Kirby's 4-yard plunge after he had run 55 yards in the third quarter ended the scoring.



Party for Big Ten Fans Local Minnesota and Michigan football fans were to gather at Hotel sprint by Teddy Gilliland, Navy's B 2400 at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon squad mauled Princeton's junior to hear a broadcast of the Big Ten

Looks Tough Chore For Brooklyn

Game on Dodgers' Field Most Important of Full Loop Card Tamorrow

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Brooklyn Dodgers would like to run roughshod over the unbeaten New York Giants tomorrow in the day's most important National Football League struggle—but they're not really sure they know how.

Jock Sutherland, their eminent gridiron professor, has tutored them affair at Pinehurst, N. C., which in most of the tricks, but this week they have had some difficulty in learning to run roughshod. They haven't been allowed to

practice in cleated shoes. It is one of those hilarious mixups in which only the Dodgers, both baseball and football species, could championship, tied with former

Must Keep Off Grass. ited with 195 yards in six games. Larry MacPhail, who runs Ebbets while Filchock has gained 183 in Field primarily for baseball, but permits the gridders to perform there for a price, instructed his groundskeeper not to let the football squad work out in cleats anywhere in the park and the outfield grass was sacred, even if the gridders played barefoot. Then Mac-Phail left town on a hunting trip and all the fury and fuming of Sutherland and his cohorts went up in air like wasted steam.

MacPhail returned yesterday and explained that it would cost more to replace the sod in the ball park than he would get from all the football games piled together. He imposed no restrictions on the Dodgers digging up all the ground they wanted tomorrow when they actually are

So maybe, after all, the Dodgers will do a whole week's roughshod running in one day and stop New York. They must or else Steve Owen's impressive collection will turn the Eastern division race into as much of a mockery as the Champion Chicago Bears are making of the West.

Brooklyn Is Last Hurdle. The Giants already have won five games and scored 122 points to their opponents' 27, and Brooklyn's joust position to New York's plan for regaining the Eastern championship. The Bears, who have rolled up 175 points in winning four games, expect to have another soft touch tomorrow when they entertain the Buff Donelli's Pittsburgh Steelers, who have been beaten five times in

The Green Bay Packers, triumphant against Cleveland last week on gressional today with Wiffy Cox. next month to open his Indian Don Hutson's last-minute field goal, will be out to repeat their earlyseason victory over Detroit. Chicago's unpredictable Cardinals, tailenders in the West, take on the Goal Still Uncrossed Philadelphia Eagles.

'Ring' to Honor De Chard as Landon Boasts As Boxing 'Discovery'

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, will present Heavyweight Jimmy De Chard with a plaque youngster as the No. 1 "discovery"

November 3, when Jimmy will battle campaign score of 45 points. in an 8-round feature bout at Turner's Arena. His opponent probably will be Jay Turner, a Texas importation.

Whittier Elementary School's 90-

Parochial School a 9-0 defeat yesterday at Takoma Recreation Landon took over. Center.

Whittiers Win by 9-0

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY. Football. Georgetown vs. Boston College,

Maryland vs. Penn, Philadel-American vs. Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.

Howard vs. Storer Teachers, Howard Stadium, 2. Charlotte Hall vs. St. John's, Central Stadium, 2:30. Devitt vs. Gonzaga, Wilson High Stadium, 2:30. Gilman at Episcopal, Alexan-

Bullis at Massanutten Acad-

emy, Woodstock, Va. Annual doubles and handicap

The Tigers were threatening to score again when the final horn Vikings' Outlook Rosy Ace Blocker Hoffman III, Skins Checking Grid Giants Golf Ended Here, District Pros Eye Pinehurst; Paid Clan Trio In Chevy Chase 'Stakes Tie the land, played Columbia in 73

Miller.

affair.

Heurich, John Lane and George F.

Matches in the second round of

the Siamese Cup tourney at Chevy

Chase have resulted as follows:

Henry Ravenel defeated Edward

Clifford 6 and 4; R. P. Whiteley de-

feated G. M. Thompson 1 up; Ree.e

Lewis defeated W. G. Brantley 1 up

Feminine golfers at Kenwood

staged a double barreled golf show

as their schedule drew near its close.

They held a tourney for the Board

of Governors trophy and a field day

Two Tie at Kenwood.

trophy are Mrs. Walter L. Weible,

president of the Women's District

Golf Association, and Mrs. Richard

Thornburg. They will play off the

tie later. Mrs. Weible scored 92-17-

75, while Mrs. Thornburg had 95-

Betty Meckley won another gross

card of 84. Net winners were:

Mrs. A. A. McEntee, 86-10-76; Mrs.

Anne Dudley, 104-28-76; Mrs. H.

W. Bashore, 93-16-77; Mrs. J. R.

De Farges, 96-19-77; Mrs. John

Barron, 101-24-77. Low putts, Mrs.

J. H. Bullock (31). Mrs. Richard T.

Kreuzburg, feminine club champion

at Kenwood, was announced as the

winner of the Class A ringer tour-

ney, with the amazingly low card of

64, six under par. Mrs. Marvin Wire

won in Class B with 76. Fifty-five

women played in yesterday's

Congressional women staged a

best ball tournament, won by Mrs.

George Buskie and Mrs. D. H. Hen-

derson. Tied for a second were the

teams of Mrs. D. L. Moorman and

Tied for the Board of Governors

Middle Atlantic golf professionals, yesterday in a match with Chris finished with their local competitive season, are looking ahead to two

major events. First of these is the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, to be held at the Indian Spring Country Club next Thursday night. Officers will be elected and two delegates will be appointed to represent the local section at the annual P. G. A. convention in Chi-

Second is the Mid-South Open championship tourney, a four-day probably will find half a dozen Washington pros competing in the pro-pro and individual tourneys for a purse that will run around \$2,000. Date for this one is November 11-14. inclusive. Sam Snead, present holder of the North and South Open

Amateur Champion Dick Chapman for the individual title last No-

The pros wound up their schedule with another of those successful proamateur tourneys yesterday. Partners of the paid boys were members of the "Course Stormers" of the Chevy Chase Club. Tied for the top spot in the pro sweepstakes event were Lew Worsham of Burning Tree, top money winner of the local season; Al Houghton of Beaver Dam and Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md. All scored 1-over-par 70s. Worsham slid in a 15-footer on the eighteenth green to make the tie, while Houghton played the par 34 last nine in 32 strokes to deadlock after a medi

ocre first nine of 38. Worsham and Corcoran Thom. jr with 70-80-150-10-140, grabbed the major slice of the cash and merchandise in the pro-amateur affair. Second were Mel Shorey of Indian Spring and Reeve Lewis, Chevy Chase Club champion, with 72-75-147-5-142. Other low scorers were: Al Houghton and D. J. Callahan, 70-97-167-24-143; Carroll Boggs, Cumberland, Md., and James P. Nolan, 76-91-167-19-148; Bob Barnett and Andrew Saul, 77-86-163-

17-146. Jack Redmond, the trick shot artist, pulled a few of his trick shots represents the last stand of the op- in the tourney, but Jack wasn't good tor, who is toying with the idea of Indian Spring and another tomorrow at East Potomac Park, preceding a match at 2 p.m. in which Gene oppose Cliff Spencer and Mel Shorey. Strafaci at Congressional Today. Frankie Strafaci, the soldier boy

Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. H. J. Weber and Mrs. Houston Harper. The former pair won the draw. Mrs. G. M. Jani won the putting prize. Miami Open December 11. P. G. A. Tournament Chairman Freddie Corcoran today announced the luscious Miami open championship, to be played December 11-14 for \$10,000 At least three local pros will compete in this one, among them Lew

tourney.

Worsham, the Burning Tree menenough to get in on the cash award. making the big swing around the Jack was to do a show today at winter circuit. Rut Coffey of Hagerstown also will play, and will

make all the stops along the circuit. Bob Barnett, who is the winter Sarazen and Clayton Heafner will pro at the Indian Creek Club of Miami Beach, always enters the Miami open. Barnett is planning to take Carroll Boggs of Cumberland, from Brooklyn, was playing at Con- Md., with him when he leaves late

Fourth Victory

A four-game winning streak without having its goal crossed this designating the promising local season is the proud record boasted by Landon School's football team. Fleischer will honor De Chard on town Prep gives Landon a total Landon struck early in the first period with scoring honors going Navy. to Chuck Cady, who on the game's

Johnson for the extra point. In the final quarter, Prep made its most serious threat with Ed pound football team dealt Nativity Miller sparking a drive to within 12 yards of a touchdown before

Geo'town Prep (0). Healy Goodspeed

Three Tilts on Boys' Club Sabbath Grid Card

Three games are listed tomorrow in the Police Boys' Club 140-pound football league. Most interesting is in an effort to prep them for today's expected to be the clash between game and every player is in shape Alexandria B. C. and Anacostia for the tilt. Elizabeth, which brings Eagles at Fairlawn.

In other tilts, No. 10 tangles with | cently top games begin at 1 o'clock.

Hutchinson's 4-Year Hitch in Navy Costs Briggs \$75,000

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25.-Presi troit Tigers, who probably can afford Yesterday's 7-0 win over George- to take a loss, was scribbling a \$75,000 investment in red ink today. for Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson has signed for a four-year hitch in the

The big right-hander, sold by the second play ran 50 yards for a Seattle Rainlers to Detroit three touchdown. He passed to Walter years ago for \$50,000 in cash and players valued at \$25,000, was counted on for mound duty with the the International League's most valuable player award with Buffalo last season.

"I would have been drafted any way," Hutchinson told Comdr. H. J. McNulty, in charge of Navy recruiting here, "but I prefer the Navy to the Army so I decided to enlist." He will be assigned to work in the Navy's physical education

Miner Teachers Seek Gridiron Revenge

Miner Teachers College eleven is out to erase last year's defeat when it meets Elizabeth City Teachers at Brooks Stadium this afternoon. Elizabeth downed Miner last year, 26-6. Coach Harold Martin has been working hard with the team all week an undefeated record to town, re-

No. 4 on the Monument gridiron and Howard University's Bisons are championships, Washington Gun No. 5 plays No. 11 at Fairlawn. All meeting Dover State at Dover, Del. The Bisons are favored.

Counsel Hope To Save Catoe, **Doomed by Jury**

Found Guilty in **Abramowitz Case** In 18 Minutes

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

Counsel for Jarvis Catoe, the 36year-old colored man who was condemned to death by a jury yesterday after 18 minutes of deliberation, mapped plans today for saving him from execution.

Their first move will be an appeal to higher courts and if that fails, it was indicated, an attempt would be made to have Catoe adjudged insane.

Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea George Boden and J. Robert Esher carefully kept out of Catoe's trial any plea of insanity. Apparently, their strategy was to save this plea for later court action.

Under District law, it would be possible for them to obtain a lunacy hearing for Catoe at some later date. If a jury finds him of un-sound mind, he would be committed to St. Elizabeth's hospital-and could not be executed.

Other Trials Considered. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and his assistant, John W. Fihelly, who won the conviction, were considering their next step. They indicated the possibility

that Catoe might be brought to trial for the murder of Betty Strieff War Department worker, or Mattie Steward, colored rooming house

The Government was prepared to meet any possible insanity plea with the testimony of four phychiatrists who examined Catoe at the District Jail before the trial and found him of sound mind.

During the trial, Catoe on two occasions acted in a manner which bolstered a possible insanity plea Once, he tried to commit suicide and the second time he broke from the witness stand while being cross-

The jury which yesterday condemned Catoe amazed observers with the speed of its verdict. The 11 men and one woman on the panel retired to the jury room at can do something about the local came a loud rap on the door of their chambers.

a few minutes later the grim-vis- rush periods." aged jurors filed into the court

Morris had gone to great pains to them is easier and safer. make sure that Catoe was given every opportunity to get the fair trial to which he was entitled under

Arguments by Government and defense counsel and full testimony from all witnesses had been heard. The swift action of the jury was in dramatic contrast to the leisurely time was 14 minutes and 16 seconds, pace of the actual trial.

the bench and the defendant was teenth street, Blagden avenue, Beach night. led in from a cell in the courthouse. drive, Klingle road, Adams Mill road, Seated in the second row of the Eighteenth street, New Hampshire courtroom was Barney N. Abramo- avenue (largely a Rock Creek Park witz, young Social Security employe. route), the running time was 16 minbride of a month, Rose, for whose age 6.2. murder last March 8 the man was

When the jury had taken its place

Convicted on Two Counts. "Mr. Foreman," asked the clerk, "have you reached a verdict?"

"We have," replied Mr. Mandell. "How say you on the first count in the course of a criminal assault.) "We find him guilty as indicted," replied the foreman.

"How say you on the third count of the indictment?" This count utes and 48 seconds, and the milecharged Catoe with criminal as- age 6.9. sault.

"We find him guilty as indicted and recommend the death penalty," said the foreman

Justice Morris then inquired if the verdict represented the sentiments of the entire jury and, hearing no objection, turned to address the jurors. He said that on the second count of the indictment, which not guilty verdict. This was a legal technicality

During the proceedings, Catoe had stood immobile. He held on to the back of a chair occupied by one of his lawyers and when the jury came into the room, he looked at the panel uneasily out of the corner of his eye.

told his lawyers that he was hungry and wanted something to eat. Then deputy marshals started to

lead him away to the death row at District Jail. As he passed Attorney Boden, Catoe leaned over and whispered:

"Some break!" The crowd which had packed into the courtroom during every day of Abramowitz, questioned by news-

papermen, said: "I think that justice has been done. It's too bad that things like

this can't be prevented.' Mr. Abramowitz had been an important witness for the Government since he had been present when

Catoe dictated his confession of the murder and had watched the defendant re-enact the crime in the honeymoon apartment at 1907 Sixteenth street N.W.

Captors in Court. The two New York detectives who

him found guilty.

the murder of a Bronx waitress, taken from his victims.



defense industry training project of the National Youth Administration was inspected yesterday in Gallinger Hospital. Pictured (left to right) are Representatives Tenerowicz and Hook of Michigan, National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, explaining the unit. Dr. Raymond Terrafranca is the "patient" and Dr. William M. Delaney is the resident doctor in charge of the isolation ward in which the lung was placed.

Alternate Routes Suggested to Speed **Rush-Hour Traffic**

Keystone Auto Club Urges Use of Other Than 'Standard' Streets

The Keystone Automobile Club today suggested that District motorists aid in speeding up traffic by using alternate routes into and out of the downtown congested sections. George E. Keneipp, Keystone manager, said a study by his club shows conclusively "that motorists 2:55 a.m. and at 3:13 p.m. there traffic problem by breaking themof the habit of constantly selves using the same heavily-traveled They informed a court attache routes and by utilizing alternate that they had reached a verdict and streets and boulevards during the

Test runs made over "standard" and "alternate" routes at exactly the same time, Mr. Keneipp said, For 10 days, the jurors had been revealed that alternate routes are little longer and generally take but side world—while Justice James W. little more time, while driving over

Alternate Routes.

One test run was made over two routes from Sixteenth street and the District line to Dupont Circle. The "standard" way to Dupont Circle, according to Mr. Keneipp, is Sixteenth street and then New Hampshire avenue, where the running and the mileage 5.7. Over the alter-Justice Morris took his place on nate and less congested route-Six-It was Mr. Abramowitz's young utes and 18 seconds, and the mile-

street and Constitution avenue, the 8:30 o'clock tonight. route bearing the heaviest volume of in the box, Catoe was ordered to traffic, Mr. Keneipp said, is Carroll stand and a hush settled over the avenue, Laurel avenue, Laurel street, District Court room. The clerk of Aspen street, Blair road, North Capthe court turned to Melvin H. Man- itol street, Rock Creek Church road, dell, 4707 Connecticut avenue, who Park place. Hobart place, Fifth had been designated jury foreman. street, McMillan Reservoir drive, 4th street, Rhode Island avenue, Sixth street to Constitution avenue to Twelfth street. Over this route the clocked running time was 19 minutes and 30 seconds, and the mileage 7. of the indictment?" (This charged Over the alternate route—Carroll Catoe with killing Mrs. Abramowitz avenue, Carroll street, Cedar street, Branch road, Thirteenth street, Q street, Twelfth street, Twelfth street to Constitution avenue-the running time was 20 min-

> From Wisconsin Avenue. From Wisconsin avenue and the

District line to Dupont Circle, two routes were checked. On one-Wisconsin avenue and Massachusetts avenue, the running time was 11 minutes and the mileage 4.4. On the other-Military road, Reno road, Thirty-fourth street, Cleveland avemileage 4.9.

Queen of Food Show To Be Picked Tonight

Miss Barbara Henderson, selected queen of United Food Stores last night, is the fifth District chain store queen to be added to the competitors

The "Miss Energy" selected from 20 contestants at the show last night of the Supreme Court, members of is Miss Mary Jane McCracken, 17- Congress, high-ranking officers and chief of staff, who will deliver the year-old Western High School senior. the trial began to file out. Mr. Miss McCracken, who lives at 3010 will wash down the menu with "sea dinner, has designated a number Wisconsin avenue N.W., received a suds." the Navy's name for beer, of top-flight officers to attend, incomplete clothing outfit as a prize from the Employing Bakers' Asso- ners throughout the country, the chief of Army Air Forces; Maj. Gen. ciation of the District, sponsors of Navy League reports that the Right R. C. Moore and Maj. Gen. William the contest.

Runners-up were Miss Leslie Schafer, 16, and Miss Gerry Newman, 17, who received prizes of \$25 President Roosevelt will make an and \$10, respectively. A 1942 automobile and a dog are

among prizes to be awarded tonight.

gust 28. At that time he confessed message of Navy Day." seven murders to police and was trapped Catoe were in court to hear identified by five other women who had been victims of criminal as- needs the full understanding and Andrew M. O'Connor and John saults. Among his possessions po- support of all the people. There-J. V. Carroll, who traced Catoe in lice found articles which he had fore, make it your personal respon-

have been in Washington since the Police have never been able to Navy Day activities whenever and trial opened. Mr. O'Connor was trace the ownership of one watch wherever they may come to your called as a witness, but Mr. Carroll which they recovered from Catoe. attention. If you are a worker on Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, comhas been ill during most of the trial. They suspect that it belonged to one They appear to be the most likely of his victims who has not been effort. If you know men eligible for World War, will speak following an recipients of the rewards offered in named. Detectives are inclined to Navy service. urge them to enlist, introduction by Comdr. A. Chester the murder cases which Catoe has believe that Catoe's laconic admis- for our expanded sea aid air forces Flather, U. S. N. R., who will preside.

Where To Go What To Do

Organ musicale, street and Columbia road N.W., 8 N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. 'clock tonight. Band concert, Soldiers Home

Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. OUTINGS. Hike Swinks Mill, Scott Run and night; small charge to cover refresh-

tal Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. tomorrow. Historical tour, Richmond battlefields, sponsored by National Park munity Service Club, 918 Tenth

Service, meet at Fort Harrison Con- street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hosttact Station 1 p.m. tomorrow; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. Nature and historical tour, C. & O. Canal from Great Falls to Rushville, Md., by horse-drawn barge, sponsored by National Park Serv-Hall, 1414 I street N.W., 9 o'clock

ice; buses leave 1416 F street N.W. tonight. Hike, Stonewall Jackson's Last March, sponsored by Wanderbirds' of National Theater 8 a.m. tomor-

DANCES. All-States Social Club.

Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight All-States Club, Washington Hotel 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Drote Lodge, Vasa Order of America, I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street N.W., 9 o'clock to-Census Bureau, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA. "George Washington Slept Here," by Montgomery Players, Leland Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today. Junior High School, Forty-fourth From Takoma Park to Twelfth and Elm streets, Chevy Chase, Md.,

> DINNER Washington Gynecological Society Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Central Union Mission, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. State Officers' Club, Daughters of Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

> DINNER-DANCE. Illinois Club of Washington, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Drama, "Ladies in Retirement," by Blackfriars Guild, St. Paul's men. o'clock tonight.

Gen. Rose Transferred From Aberdeen Post

The War Department today announced that Brig. Gen. John B. Rose will be transferred from command of Aberdeen Proving Ground, the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J. November 4. At Picatinny he will succeed Brig.

The designation of Brig. Gen. Holmand at Aberdeen was also anthe Watertown (Mass.) Arsenal.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Washington Battalion, Departmental Auditori-Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of um, Constitution avenue between

the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Twelfth and Fourteenth streets

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to-

Great Falls, Va., sponsored by Capi- ments and music. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, National Catholic Com-

> esses, light refreshments. Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance. Loyal Order of the Moose

Covenant-First Presbyterian League the controller general's ruling but Hiking Club; buses leave from front for Men in the Service, Fellowship because of a reminder voiced by the House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue controller general that "deficits" they otherwise would spend in court N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transporta- | should not be incurred, in his action

> and N street N.W. Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 tonight. Dinner, Saint John's Episcopal

H streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; sioners at an early session. admission charge. Dancing, games and refreshments, Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth Y. M. Membership Drive and Irving streets north, Clarendon,

house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock tonight; music, hostesses, game facil-FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance, Kenneker Fieldhouse, Geor-

gia avenue and Howard place N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance. Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. the American Revolution, Mayflower C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

> Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., today, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m.; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service

Church, 1421 V street N.W., 8:05 Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A. Sunday, 6 p.m., followed by social.

Dorothy Thompson Joins Fun to Be Free' Roster

The name of Dorothy Thompson, whose column appears in The Star, today was added to the roster of celebrities participating in the "Fun Md., about November 1 to command to Be Free" revue at Uline Arena

The show, presented by Fight For degree murder, he was directing a avenue—the running time was 13 Gen. Edward M. Shinkle, who is avenue—the running time was 13 avenue—the running time was 14 avenue—the running time was 15 avenue—the running time was Eddie Dowling, Martha Scott, Kitty Carlisle, Larry Adler, Douglas Fairland W. Chase to take over the com- banks, jr., and Sergt. Alvin C. York. The pageant was written by Ben nounced. He now is in charge of Hecht and Charles MacArthur, with music by Kurt Weill.

"Some Break," Says Catoe. But he betrayed no emotion when he heard the verdict. After the judge had thanked the jurors for their service, Catoe sat down. He show from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock to-

the Mavflower Hotel.

The guests, including a majority us here in America.' vocation at the dinner here, at which

address. At the same time it was revealed that every enlisted man in the serv-

The official message says: "For complete strength, the Navy sibility to encourage and support

Seafood as the Navy knows it- | dom and democracy and have corned beef brisket, mulligan and threatened to crush our liberties bean soup-will be served at the whenever they deem it wise to at-Navy Day dinner Monday night at tack. Every day the Navy grows stronger to prevent them reaching Gen. George C. Marshall, Army

persons prominent in civilian life, Army's "salute" to the Navy at the Sponsor of this and similar din- cluding Maj. Gen. H H. Arnold, Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Bryden, deputy chiefs of staff; Maj. Washington, will pronounce the in- Gen. H. C. Pratt, commandant of the 3d Corps Area, and Brig. Gen. L. T. Gerow, assistant chief of staff. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet

former Coast Guard commandant, will be the principal speaker at Navy ice, approximately 350,000, is serving Day exercises Monday noon at the on a committee to "broadcast the John Paul Jones Monument in Potomac Park. His topic will be "John Paul Jones-Father and Exemplar of the American Navy.'

Forty-two patriotic and fraternal organizations will be represented at the services, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War.

The United States Navy Band will open the program with a concert. confessed, although no decision has yet been made.

Catoe was arrested here on Au
sion that he had killed "eight, maybe ten." women was as close an
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offer unlimited opportunity.

"The totalitarian powers have gone on record as enemies of freeNavy chaplains.

Auditor Advises Caution in D. C. Pay Raises

Would Have District Hear From Controller And Budget Bureau

While District officials are whole-heartedly in favor of immediate "automatic" pay raises for eligible, classified municipal employes, as war-ranted under the Ramspeck-Mead Act, the Commissioners were advised today by District Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton to take reasonable precautions before they took the

Specifically, he recommended two steps: One, that the Budget Bureau be asked to give a decision on a request made recently by the city neads for a deficiency appropriation for \$115,000 to finance automatic stepups for whic District classifled employes were eligible as of October 1, and two, that Controller General Lindsay Warren be asked to rule on the specific question as to whether the Ramspeck-Mead Act superseded a provisio nin the appropriation act for the District for this fiscal year limiting administrative pay advances to \$50,000. About 2,100 Seen Eligible.

It had been estimated that some 5,200 District classified workers would be affected by the Ramspeck-Mead promotion bill, but that as of October 1 only about half this number would be eligible under the service rule requirements of 18 months, in some cases, and 30 months, in others, before the automatic stepups yould apply. On a whole year basis, not accounting for lapses, resignations, discharges, deaths, retirements or abolition of jobs, the total annual costs would be considerably in excess of the \$115,000 sought as a deficiency for the last three quarters of the current fiscal year.

After reading the decision of Controller General Warren, holding that automatic pay increases were "mandatory" under the Ramspeck-Mead Act and could be awarded regardless of whether Congress had made specific appropriations to cover such increases, Commissioner Mason announced he favored granting stepups now for eligible District

\$115,000 Request Filed.

Shortly thereafter, it was revealed the city heads recently had asked the Budget Bureau for extra appropriations to cover such costs up to \$115,000. So far, it is said, no reply has been received from the Budget Bureau.

District Auditor Pilkerton has advised Commissioner Mason of his Dinner and dance, sponsored by belief the District was covered by from church, Connecticut avenue of Congress, Mr. Pilkerton advised the city heads to apply to the Budget Bureau and the controller general on the two municipal questions before they awarded pay increases. Commissioner Mason said he would bring up the questions for Church Service Club, Sixteenth and action by the Board of Commis-

Passes Half-way Mark

The Central Young Men's Christian Association today stood well rent membership campaign for 1,350 a forfeiture is not a conviction, a tempted some unscrupulous owners. As past the half-way mark in its cur- quate penalties for repeaters. As

A total of 727 had been signed up through yesterday, 242 of them since found guilty only of first-offense last Monday, it was reported last night at a meeting of volunteer fine is \$25. workers in the "Y" building, 1736 G street N.W. Up to Monday night 485 had been enrolled instead of 488 as earlier announced, a recount showed.

Since Monday the division led by Harold D. Krafft enrolled 84 to lead divisions, the team of William Stanley enrolled 61 to lead teams and B. E. Phillips enrolled 36 to lead the individual workers. The campaign, launched October 14, is to continue to November 4.

Eric Severeid, news commentator of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in a brief address told of problems of broadcasting the news and of some of his own experiences while serving as commentator for the C. B. S. in France, London and elsewhere. His talk included descriptions of bombings in London and sidelights on the conflict in France, just before its surrender to the Germans.

John H. Heiney, promotion manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who has aided in preparation of posters for the membership campaign, was a guest at the meeting. A. D. Willard, jr., chairman of the campaign, presided.

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

Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 • | • | • | • October, 1940

Oct. 4 | Oct. 5 |Oct.12|Oct. 20|Oct. 23

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July ---

August

Totals to date ____ 56 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

October (thus far) __ 5



WORK PROCEEDS ON CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Pictured yesterday working at the District Building on civilian defense plans were (left to right, seated) Mrs. Donna Smith and Mrs. Barbara Younger, both volunteer workers, and (left to right, standing) Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District, and Mrs. Pauline Alonso, another volunteer worker.

-Star Staff Photo.

Officials to Discuss Plan to Let Speeders **Forfeit Collateral**

Police Judges to Confer With Commissioners At Nov. 5 Meeting

Judge Hobart Newman's recentlysuggested plan of permitting collateral forfeitures in speed cases is to be considered at a joint meeting of the Police Court judges and the District Commissioners at 3 p.m. November 5 in the District Building. it was learned yesterday. Corpora-tion Counsel Richmond B. Keech

Judge Newman, in announcing a short while ago that he was considering the forfeiture plan, said permitting motorists to elect to forfeit uled to be considered by the House concussion, abrasions and possibly collateral on the speed charges would release many policemen for duty on the street during the time to testify. Judge Newman declared the best features of all recommenda- Annie W. Taillon, 40, of 6817 Geortion to Fellowship House provided on a question raised by the Library the move would enable the court also tions submitted to the committee gia avenue N.W., admitted to Gar-

to save time. Police Court statistics, Judge Newman pointed out, show that this year up to October 1 speed cases constituted 46 per cent of all cases tried in traffic branch. In all, 7,022 Union Council and the Washingspeed cases had been tried up to October, while the total number of cases tried other than for speeding was 8 039. There were collateral forfeitures in 9.125 other cases, Judge Newman said.

When he first announced he was considering the forfeiture plan. Judge Newman suggested that one criticism might be that the forfeiture system would not insure ademotorist who had forfeited on a first speed charge and appeared in court on a second case could be to demand exoribtant and profispeeding, for which the maximum

Judge Newman quoted statistics, however, to show that comparatively few second-offense speed cases go to court and that of those that do few are fined more than \$25. pressed the view the forfeiture sys- from the rent gouging practices of a tem "would be out of line with the minority of landlords. intention of Congress," which provided for the multiple offense sys- law would be placed under a rent

The law provides for a maximum fine of \$100 for second-offense would be \$7,500 a year. His powers far different thing. A program of speeding, while the maximum pen- would extend until December 31, that kind should start first by ironalty for third offense is a \$300 fine or 90 days in jail or both. The highest fine given this year, however, for third-offense speeding was \$50, it was said.

Anacostia Citizens Elect J. J. Watson President

head of the Anacostia Citizens' Association last night in the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, first vice-president; Frank P. Kimmell, second president and secretary; E. F. Weightman, third vice president, and Frank Tew, treasurer. Delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations are Robert J. Hellmuth, retiring president, and Mr.

Watson. A motion was passed requesting improvements be made to the grounds of the Ketcham Elementary School. A representative of No. 11 police precinct announced that 10 new men had been assigned to that

The mass meeting to be held in the school tonight to appoint an air raid warden and a permanent Executive Committee on Civilian Defense was discussed.

Firm Fined in Working Of Women Overtime

The Manhattan Co., Inc., was sentenced in Police Court yesterday to pay a total of \$75 in fines for violations of laws relating to hours of labor for female employes. The alleged violations were in the

corporation's laundry in the 1300

block of Florida avenue N.W. and included charges of working four women employes more than eight hours, failing to post a schedule of their hours of work and failing to keep a correct time record of hours they worked. Judge Walter J. Casey imposed a fine of \$25 on each charge, after pleas of guilty had been en-tered in behalf of the corporation urday at the Homecoming Ball second and Shepherd streets N.E. by John W. Lowe, jr., president.
The case was prosecuted by Assistant
Corporation Counsel Fred J. Icenhower.

District Committee Approves Rent Bill, Hits Profiteering

Report Says Exorbitant Rents Charged by Some Unscrupulous Owners

The present demand for living ac commodations in Washington has tempted some "unscrupulous" owners and managers of rental properties to demand exorbitant and profiteering rents, the House District Committee charged today in a and Principal Assistant Corporation formal report urging immediate en-Counsel Vernon E. West are to actment of a bill that would place the ceiling on rents at the January 1 level.

The proposed legislation is sched-

the Washington Housing Associa- taken to Emergency after being hit tion, the Washington Industrial by an automobile. ton Real Estate Board. "With a population influx at a

higher rate than ever before in its history," the report declared, "the Suggested by Fleming Nation's Capital today is faced with demand for housing conditions which threatens to create a situaduring the last war.

and managers of rental properties teering rentals. managers have refrained from tak- confined to Walter Reed Hospital ing advantage of the rental situa- by a leg infection. tion created by the national emer-

Administration of the proposed ities now existing. control administrator appointed by the Commissioners whose salary

To District Concern

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. participation in a \$20,000 loan to be made by McLachlen Banking Corp. to the Geophysical Instrument Co. John J. Watson was elected as of Washington, it was announced Coast Guard.



CHEERLEADER - Cherrie Frost, junior at George Washington University, who yesterday was named head of the girls' cheerleader squad. She is also the candidate of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority in the contest for university sweetheart to be elected by the student body Thursday and Friday and crowned next Sata week from tonight at the Mayflower Hotel. -Hessler Photo.

Official Orders **Issued for New Police Ranks**

Kelly's Promotion Effective November 1; Others Are Listed

Official orders for the promotion of Inspector Edward J. Kelly as major and superintendent of police, and 19 other changes in police rank were approved today by the Com-

The promotions and changes in rank become effective November 1. The score of changes resulted from the official recording of the retirement of Maj. Ernest W. Brown as police chief as of October 31. The salary of Chief Kelly will go from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year.
As previously understood, Inspector Harvey G. Callahan was made

assistant superintendent. Capt.

Clarence Talley was promoted to

inspector. The full rank of captain

was given to Robert C. Pearce. Lt.

Archie M. Winfree was promted to captain and the full rank of lieutenant was given David Mc-Cutcheon. Temporary Detective Sergt. Ambrose Durkin was given permanent assignment to the Detective Bureau. as was Detective Sergt. Marvin O.

Precinct Detectives Richard E. Williams, David A. Higgins and Warren E. Scott were given regular assignments to the Detective Bureau. Pvts. Harry E. Hamilton, Frank E. Dodson and Daniel J. Slattery were given promotions to precinct detective. They had been on a temporary status as precinct detectives. Permanent assignments as precinct detectives were given to Pvts. George T. Stanton, John Apostolides

and Otto P. Fuss. Temporary assignments as precinct detectives were given to Pvts.
Albert L. Embrey, Charles T. Williams and Edward P. Hallman.

Woman Is Injured in Fall From Seat of Halted Car

A 22-year-old woman was in undetermined condition in Garfield Hospital today from injuries received in a freak automobile accident. Police reported that Miss Dorothy Graham of 4619 Eighth street N.W. became ill while a passenger in a of 424 Marietta place N.W. Mr. Williams halted the car at Fifth street and Kansas avenue. When he opened the door on Mrs. Graham's side, she fell to the ground,

according to the report. She was said to have suffered a

other injuries. The report, prepared by Chairman pitals following traffic mishaps yes-Randolph, said the bill embodies terday. Police listed them as Mrs. thus far, being the result of "active field after striking the side of a bus, and interested co-operation" by the and Emanuel Sullivan, 48, colored, Office of Production Management, of the 220 block of Ninth street N.W.,

'Stabilized' Defense Pay

Expressing his opposition to statutory wage control, Brig. Gen. Philip tion more serious than that existing B. Fleming, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, urged last "The present demand for living night the standardization of wages quarters on the part of those whom during the present emergency the defense effort requires to live through the industry committee

The suggestion was made in an address read for Gen. Fleming by Baird Snyder, deputy administrator, "It is true, and gratifying to note. before the Pacific Logging Congress that a large majority of owners and at Seattle. Gen. Fleming is now

"I am opposed to wage control, gency as it affects the Nation's Capi- if by wage control is meant the This bill is designed to pro- 'freezing' of the wage structure at Mr. Keech, when the matter was tect this group as well as present a level existing at some particular first called to his attention, ex- and future tenants in the District prior period," Gen. Fleming declared. "To 'freeze' wages is to freeze as well all the wage injustices and inequal-

"I am, however, in favor of a reasonable and workable program of wage stabilization, which is a ing out existing inequalities and injustices, and it should involve also the necessity of adjustments from time to time to increases in the cost of living."

the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has agreed to purchase a \$10,000 Gas-Filled Tank Car Pulled From B. & O. Siding Fire

A railroad oil tanker loaded with yesterday. Geophysical Instrument 10,000 gallons of gasoline was hauled Co. is manufacturing navigational out of the center of a fire at the instruments for the Army, Navy and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad siding near Fourth and Channing streets N.E. this morning. The tanker was on the tracks near

the Pierce Lumber Yard when a fire started in nearby thick underbrush and spread to a shed about 50 feet from the gasoline-laden car. Firemen were summoned on two alarms as flames leaped 50 feet in air, licking at the edges of the tank

car. A switch engine, which was

standing on the tracks nearby, was hastily backed up and hauled the tank car out of danger. Firemen brought the blaze under control quickly, but not until it had wrecked a shed in which tires and

other equipment were stored. **Burroughs Association Opposes Gas Tax Boost**

Plans for tonight's civilian defense mass meeting for the Greater Woodridge area in Taft Junior High School last night were outlined by Wilbur S. Finch, temporary secretary of the defense meeting, before the Burroughs Citizens' Association.

In last night's business session.

the Burroughs group opposed any increase in the present gas tax in the District, and recommended that the Federal Government be required to pay for its water supply in Government occupied buildings. Both resolutions were submitted by Kenneth P. Armstrong. The association also asked that express bus service be provided on the Twentysecond and Shepherd streets N.E. tem applying to buses be abolished. James L. Brewrink presided over the meeting, held in the John Burroughs School.

Counsel Hope To Save Catoe, **Doomed by Jury**

Found Guilty in **Abramowitz Case** In 18 Minutes

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

Counsel for Jarvis Catoe, the 36year-old colored man who was condemned to death by a jury yesterday after 18 minutes of deliberation, mapped plans today for saving him from execution.

Their first move will be an appeal to higher courts and if that fails, it was indicated, an attempt would be made to have Catoe ad-

Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea, George Boden and J. Robert Esher carefully kept out of Catoe's trial any plea of insanity. Apparently, their strategy was to save this plea for later court action.

Under District law, it would be possible for them to obtain a lunacy hearing for Catoe at some later date. If a jury finds him of unsound mind, he would be committed to St. Elizabeth's hospital-and could not be executed.

Other Trials Considered.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and his assistant, John W. Fihelly, who won the conviction, were considering their next step. They indicated the possibility that Catoe might be brought to trial for the murder of Betty Strieff, War Department worker, or Mattie Steward, colored rooming house

The Government was prepared to meet any possible insanity plea with the testimony of four phychiatrists who examined Catoe at the District Jail before the trial and found him of sound mind.

During the trial, Catoe on two occasions acted in a manner which bolstered a possible insanity plea. Once, he tried to commit suicide and the second time he broke from the witness stand while being cross-

The jury which yesterday condemned Catoe amazed observers with the speed of its verdict. The 11 men and one woman on the panel retired to the jury room at 2:55 a.m. and at 3:13 p.m. there came a loud rap on the door of their chambers. They informed a court attache

that they had reached a verdict and a few minutes later the grim-visaged jurors filed into the court

Abramowitz in Courtroom. For 10 days, the jurors had been the Rev. Jesse "locked up"-shut off from the out- H. Zigler, who side world-while Justice James W. left to take a The Rev. J. D. Long. Morris had gone to great pains to teaching post at Bethany Biblical make sure that Catoe was given Seminary, Chicago. The new pastor

defense counsel and full testimony from all witnesses had been heard. The swift action of the jury was in dramatic contrast to the leisurely pace of the actual trial.

Justice Morris took his place on the bench and the defendant was led in from a cell in the courthouse. Seated in the second row of the courtroom was Barney N. Abramowitz, young Social Security employe. It was Mr. Abramowitz's young bride of a month, Rose, for whose murder last March 8 the man was the Great Colonizer.'

When the jury had taken its place in the box, Catoe was ordered to

Convicted on Two Counts. "Mr. Foreman." asked the clerk, "have you reached a verdict?" "We have," replied Mr. Mandell.

"How say you on the first count of the indictment?" (This charged Catoe with killing Mrs. Abramowitz in the course of a criminal assault.) "We find him guilty as indicted," replied the foreman.

"How say you on the third count of the indictment?" This count charged Catoe with criminal as-

sault. "We find him guilty as indicted and recommend the death penalty,"

verdict represented the sentiments jurors. He said that on the second will speak. count of the indictment, which charged Catoe simply with firstdegree murder, he was directing a not guilty verdict. This was a legal

technicality. During the proceedings, Catoe had stood immobile. He held on to the back of a chair occupied by one of his lawyers and when the jury came into the room, he looked at the panel uneasily out of the corner of his eye.

"Some Break," Says Catoe. But he betrayed no emotion when he heard the verdict. After the judge had thanked the jurors for their service, Catoe sat down. He told his lawyers that he was hungry and wanted something to eat. Then deputy marshals started to lead him away to the death row at District Jail. As he passed Attorney Boden, Catoe leaned over and

whispered: "Some break!" The crowd which had packed into the courtroom during every day of the trial began to file out. Mr. Abramowitz, questioned by news-

papermen, said: "I think that justice has been done. It's too bad that things like

this can't be prevented." Mr. Abramowitz had been an important witness for the Government, since he had been present when

Catoe dictated his confession of the murder and had watched the defendant re-enact the crime in the honeymoon apartment at 1907 Sixteenth street N.W.

Captors in Court. The two New York detectives who

trapped Catoe were in court to hear him found guilty. Andrew M. O'Connor and John ing Your Christ with the Needy of J. V. Carroll, who traced Catoe in Today.' the murder of a Bronx waitress have been in Washington since the trial opened. Mr. O'Connor was They appear to be the most likely zion. Services will be held at Cedar recipients of the rewards offered in Grove at 11:30 a.m. the murder cases which Catoe has confessed, although no decision has



defense industry training project of the National Youth Administration was inspected yesterday in Gallinger Hospital. Pictured (left to right) are Representatives Tenerowicz and Hook of Michigan, National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, explaining the unit. Dr. Raymond Terrafranca is the "patient" and Dr. William M. Delaney is the resident doctor in charge of the isolation ward in which the lung was placed. -Star Staff Photo.

Maryland Churches **List Sermon Topics** For Tomorrow

Rev. John D. Long To Address Church of Brethren at 11 A.M.

The Rev. John D. Long, recently called to the suburban pastorate, will speak on "The Good Shepherd" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the University Park (Md.)

Church of the Brethren. He will speak on "The Three Greatest Things in the World" at 7:30 p.m., following a meeting of the Young People's Society scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Mr. Long was

called to replace

to get the fair was graduated from Bethany thi trial to which he was entitled under year and was president of the senior class and of the entire student body Arguments by Government and during his last year there. He served as student pastor at the Liberty Mills (Ind.) Church of the Brethren Mr. Long is an alumnus of Juniata 9:30 o'clock tonight. College, Huntingdon, Pa.

> Capitol Heights Christian. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will night. preach at 7:45 p.m. on "Power to

Become Sons of God." Rockville Methodist. The Rev. W. J. Rosenberger will

speak at 11 a.m. on "Christianity: Junior High, School, Forty-fourth

Hvattsville Presbyterian. In observing Reformation Sunday, stand and a hush settled over the the Rev. D. Hobart Evans will speak District Court room. The clerk of on "The City of God," a sermon

the court turned to Melvin H. Man- based on the life of St. Augustine. dell, 4707 Connecticut avenue, who David Brau, of Shanghai, China, had been designated jury foreman. will lead the Young People's Society

Riverdale Presbyterian. The religious experience of the average man will be dealt with by the Rev. W. Keith Custis at 11 a.m. in the second of a series of sermons on the subject. At 8 p.m. a special memorial service will be held for

member of the church. Hyattsville Church of Christ, Scientist.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. subject of the sermon lesson.

Justice Morris then inquired if the Glen Echo Chapel of the Redeemer Prayers for the United States Navy objection, turned to address the and Thomas G. Spence, lay reader,

> Mount Rainier Methodist. Girl Scouts and Job's Daughters will attend the 11 a.m. service to- be the sermon theme at 11 a.m. of morrow when the Rev. Clarkson R. | the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley. Banes preaches on "An Ancient

Bethesda First Baptist. Dr. W. H. Brannock of Baltimore will preach at the 11 a.m. worship "Things That Grieve Saviour."

Suitland Christian. "Shadows of Things to Come" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg at 10:30 a.m.

Berwyn Presbyterian. The Rev. Milton B. Faust will preach at 11 a.m. on "Can You Go With the Crowd and Be Temper-

Kensington St. Paul's Methodist. "The Sin of Being Too Liberal" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Edwin A. Ross at the morning serv-

Bethesda Presbyterian. At 11 a.m. the Rev. James A. Albertson will speak on "Limiting God.'

Camp Springs Methodist. The Rev. Henry H. Rowland will preach at 11 a.m. on "The International Servant" and at 8 p.m. on

'Husbands and Wives.' Bethesda Christian. Morning worship and communion will be held at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William G. Oram speaking on "Shar-

Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. "Almost" will be the sermon topic called as a witness, but Mr. Carroll of the Rev. C. A. Brubaker at the has been ill during most of the trial. 10 a.m. service tomorrow at Mt.

Mount Rainier Lutheran. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will



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 Swinks Mill, Scott Run and Great Falls, Va., sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Historical tour, Richmond battle-Service, meet at Fort Harrison Contact Station 1 p.m. tomorrow; buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 8 a.m. Nature and historical tour, C. & O. Canal from Great Falls to Rushville, Md., by horse-drawn barge, sponsored by National Park Serv-

ice; buses leave 1416 F street N.W. Hike. Stonewall Jackson's Last March, sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club: buses leave from front of National Theater 8 a.m. tomor-

DANCES.

N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight. All-States Club, Washington Hotel,

Drote Lodge, Vasa Order of Seventh street N.W., 9 o'clock to-Census Bureau, Wardman Park

Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. DRAMA. "George Washington Slept Here," by Montgomery Players, Leland

and Elm streets, Chevy Chase, Md., 8:30 o'clolck tonight. DINNER.

Washington Gynecological Society, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Central Union Mission, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. State Officers' Club. Daughters of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNER-DANCE. Illinois Club of Washington, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place

N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Drama, "Ladies in Retirement," by Blackfriars Guild. St. Paul's Edward F. Glading, for 30 years a Church, 1421 V street N.W., 8:05 men.

o'clock tonight.

with "Probation After Death" as the Men on Their Feet" at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services tomorrow.

> Rockville Christian. Sermon theme of the Rev. J. Virbe "Rock of Ages."

Bethesda Christ Lutheran. "Because the Days Are Evil" will

Boyds Presbyterian, Temperance Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Patterson Kerr preaching.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

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2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Two pedestrians met death in One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and musicale, Washington Printing, 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, sponsored by Women's

Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

rines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; small charge to cover refreshments and music

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street fields, sponsored by National Park N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses, light refreshments. Dance, Jewish Community Center,

> Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Loyal Order of the Moose Hall, 1414 I street N.W., 9 o'clock

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service, Fellowship at House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue All-States Social Club, Almas N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transporta- dent of the Arkansas avenue group. politan to undertake the proposed Temple, Thirteenth and K streets tion to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue

and N street N.W. Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, America, I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 tonight.

Dinner, Saint John's Episcopa Church Service Club, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; admission charge Dancing, games and refreshments

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today. Open house, National Capital

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance, Kenneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W. o'clock tonight.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., today, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday. from 2 to 6 p.m.; all other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service

Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A. Dance, sponsored by Women's Sunday, 6 p.m., followed by social.

preach on "The Faith That Sets 3 Changes Announced In Defense Meetings

Three changes in tonight's civilian of the entire jury and, hearing no will be said tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. gil Lilly at the 11 a.m. service will defense mass meetings have been Heights Citizens' Association, the announced since preparation of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia map published yesterday in The Heights and the Mount Pleasant

The Hillcrest Citizens' Association sented in this instance. will consider the matter of naming air raid wardens and a committee Fowler at the organ and listen to Washington Heights Baptist Church,

of tonight. The Michigan Park Citizens' Association will meet in the Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth street and cently back from an inspection tour Michigan avenue N.E., instead of of England, will speak at the massin Monastery Hall, as previously ing of the Citizens' Association of

announced. The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association, originally scheduled to ran's topic will be "What We Can meet at the Mount Pleasant Library. will meet with Columbia Heights

Maryland to Clamp Down On Traffic Summonses

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—Agencies charged with enforcing the motor vehicle laws moved today to clamp Bunker Hill Post. American Legion, down on violators who disregard as well as unaffiliated citizens.

Hereafter, failure to appear for trial will result in possible suspension or revocation of the operator's license, under a plan evolved by the Law Enforcement Committee of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commis-

W. Lee Elgin, Commissioner of in the plan.

When a violator fails to answer a summons, a second summons will Associations and the Central Northbe sent out by registered mail. Then, west and Midway Civic Associations, will address the meeting called by if the violator fails to appear for trial on the day named, the magis- izations. trate will forward all papers to the

And Music to Mark Meetings Programs Planned At Gatherings for **Defense Setup**

Patriotic Talks

A swelling volume of patriotic nusic, song and oratory will fill Washington's community meeting places tonight when a citizenry conscious of the dangers lurking in an uncertain world meets for the grim purpose of safeguarding their

Nation's Capital against havoc

Although incidental to the primary objective of nominating air raid wardens to form a protective ground network and of setting up a permanent Executive Committee on Civilian Defense, many of the more than 50 mass meetings scheduled throughout the District will be devoted t some form of reassuring expressions

Formal programs have been arranged for some of the gatherings, Alexandria Council and in nearly all cases the massing citizens will intersperse the business of the evening with singing, prayers, Gets \$27,000,000 oledges, speechmaking or other va-

been planned with an eye to allowing ample time for the mission which the meetings have been called upon to fulfill. The main job is for each meeting to name candidates for a deputy warden and three assistant deputy wardens in each of the 56 areas into which the District has

Committee to work with the wardens when appointed. The size of the discretion of the meetings, although civilian defense headquar- night. ters has suggested that units of three or five persons are most desirable.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz will headline a 15-minute radio broadcast at 8:15 p.m. over radio station WMAL to touch off the sessions. Other speakers will be Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations. Col. L. L. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, has asked chairmen of the various mass meetings to tune in the broadcast for the

Among the more elaborate programs prepared is that of the Arkansas Avenue Community Association, scheduled to meet jointly with the Crestwood Association, at and Upshur streets N.W.

Two Representatives to Speak. resentatives Patrick of Alabama clusively single-family dwelling deand Robsion of Kentucky will speak velopment. prayer and the Rev. John Tenneally director of Indian affairs for the Catholic church will close it with politan Life Insurance Co." his benediction. An American Legion unit will mass colors and Boy Scouts from Troops 32 and 600

will act as ushers. The Georgia Avenue Business men's Association, along with Par-Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock to- ent-Teacher associations and minisnight; music, hostesses, game facil- ters of all churches in the Arkansas avenue area, have been extended invitations to participate in the meeting at Roosevelt High.

In fact, organized businessmen will have a part in a good many of the meetings. William J. Mileham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, has let it be known that he guarantees that each of the 22 constituent associations, numbering around 4,000 persons, will be represented at the various gatherings. "We realize the necessity of this emergency move," Mr. Mileham said, "and we are willing and insistent to carry it

through efficiently and quickly." Three Join In One Meeting. Community singing, an organ recital, a pledge to the flag and speeches will be in order at a meeting at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., which will find three civic bodies turning out in force. The Columbia Citizens' Association will be repre-

They will hear Miss Katherine to work with them at its regular the radio broadcast arranged for meeting next Friday at the East all the meetings. Prayers will be offered by the Rev. James H. Miers 3336 Alabama avenue S.E., instead of the Fourth Presbyterian Church and the Rev. A. P. Wilson of Columbia Heights Christian Church. Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, re-Chevy Chase and the public at large at the E. V. Brown School Dr. Par-

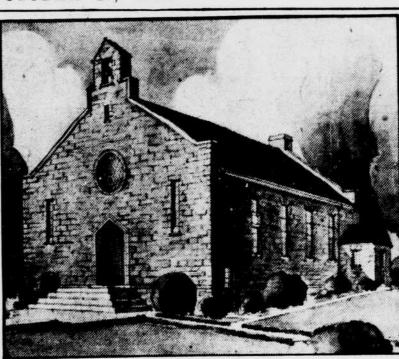
down to talk at this meeting are groups at the Columbia Heights Capt. William L. Clemens assistant Christian Church, 1435 Park road to Col. Bolles, and Theodore Westrope, assistant financial adviser to the British Embassy. Col. Snow to Speak. Col. Beverley Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will speak at a meeting at Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., which will be attended by groups representative of the Brookland and Dahlgren

Learn From the British." Others

A meeting at Stuart Junior High School, 400 E street N.E. sponsored by the Stanton Park Citizens' Association and open to all residents of that area, will be addressed by Representative Russell of Texas.

A band will be on hand to play and former Senator King of Utah will speak at the gathering at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets Motor Vehicles, agreed to co-operate N.W. Organized groups to be represented here include the Mid-City and Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' along with several business organ-

Camalier to Speak.



NEW ARLINGTON CHURCH-Architect's drawing of the new \$40,000 Church of Christ being built at First place and North Irving street in Arlington, Va. To be of stone construction, the building is scheduled for completion in six months. It will have a pew capacity of about 275. The congregation was organized about a year ago.

Allow Time for Objective. All the programs, however, have

Will Consider Tuesday **Zoning Appeal to Permit** 1.800-Unit Construction

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 25 .units, to be erected and operated by these committees has been left to of New York, will be placed before

Announcement of the project was torney Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria, in behalf of the company. City Manager Carl Budwesky said he had received a request from Mr. rifield at 8 p.m. Boothe to place a rezoning application before the Council for two tracts totaling 187 acres. The area on which the project is contemplated lies between Beverley Hills subdivi-

Four Mile run Mr. Budwesky said he had received information from "independent outside sources" that the cost of the proposed development would

be about \$27,000,000. On October 13 the proposed apartment project was mentioned by Fred Kemery at a meeting of the North Ridge Citizens' Association. The association passed a resolution ex-Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth pressing opposition to any change in zoning which would permit apartment type of construction adjacent Two members of Congress, Rep- to the subdivision, which is an ex-

sided over by Hugh V. Kaiser, presi- clared, "The decision of the Metro-The Roosevelt High School Orches- development results from the great tra will play and Miss Helen Gil- need for rental dwellings created in crest will sing the "Star Spangled the area by the increase in the War Banner." The Rev. Dr. John Queal- and Navy Departments and other ly of the Church of the Transfigura- governmental activities on the Virtion will open the meeting with a ginia side of the Potomac River. The entire development will be wholly owned and operated by the Metro-

The announcement by Mr. Boothe described the site as being developed revival services tomorrow. Services as a residence park, screened from will continue nightly at 7:45 o'clock, all exterior roads by park areas. "The area will be a scientifically ber 2. The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins planned community." Mr. Boothe's is pastor.

announcement declared, "with wide separations between buildings covering about one-tenth of the site, and a road system designed by one of the at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Klein K. Had- tion of the Maryland State Teachers' outstanding authorities on this work, daway. Dr. Haddaway, in his last Association today. with special attention to the safety sermon before leaving for his new children.

preach The dwellings would be of modified Christ." colonial design, fireproof and "generally two stories high," with apartment sizes ranging from three to six rooms. Each apartment would have concluding sermon before going to University and Wythe Williams, raa private garden and located so as Williamsburg, Va., will speak at 11 dio commentator and European corto provide a maximum of sunlight, a.m. on "The Voice From the respondent, were principal speakers air and view, the announcement said. A shopping center, recreational facilities, school and park site are planned

Construction would begin as soon as details can be arranged with brate holy communion at 11 a.m. Alexandria zoning and planning His sermon topic will be "Given and officials, Mr. Boothe said.

Falls Church Play Tonight FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 25 of the season, "The Male Animal, will be presented again at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madison School. The comedy is directed by Mrs. Mary

Baker. viser to the Senate District Com-

The invocation will be by the Rev. Armand Eyler of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church and the benediction will be pronounced by the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey of St. Mat-

thew's Cathedral. Fire Chief Stephen Porter will be the principal speaker at the meeting | will Policy for Christians." sponsored by Cathedral Heights-North Cleveland Park Association at 8 p.m. in St. Alban's Parish Hall. according to an announcement by Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the association, Mr. Chamberlain said representatives of the Boy Scouts and the American Legion would also be on the program. Under the civilian defense program for the District, Chief Porter has been charged with organization of a volunteer fire-fighting corps.

A musical program by the Taft Junior High School Orchestra and a community sing will be given at Terrace Citizens' Associations, the the meeting in the school sponsored Brookland Civic Association and by the Burroughs. Rhode Island Avenue and National Gateway Citizens' Associations. Follow Me Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Bunker Hill Post, American Legion. The meeting will open at 7:30. At approximately 8 o'clock, a guard of honor comprised of members of the community war veterans' posts, as well as Boy and Girl Scout troops, will present the flags. Taft school is located at Eightteenth and

Perry streets N.E.

Richard Eaton, radio commentator on foreign affairs, and author of the book "Under the Red Flag, West End Association, it was announced by Walter F. Wasson, fres- of Central New York, will speak ident. Mr. Eaton will go to the at 11 a.m. The meeting sponsored by the meeting in the Hall of Government

Virginia Pastors List Themes of Sermons For Tomorrow

Dulin Chapel to Hear Rev. P. C. Helmintoller In Farewell Talk

The Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, pastor of Dulin Chapel Methodist Plans for a proposed \$27,000,000 Church, Falls Church, Va., will of naming a permanent Executive apartment project with 1,800 living preach for the last time tomorrow before leaving for his new parish in lapses. the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Richmond, Va. His successor will be the Rev. H. P. Baker who will begin the City Council meeting Tuesday preaching at Dulin Chapel on No-

Services at Dulin Chapel will be at made in a statement issued by At- 11 a.m. with the sermon on "I Will Build My Church." Mr. Helmintoller will give the same sermon at Dunn Loring Church at 3 p.m. and Mer-

5 p.m. He also will address the sion boundary, Seminary road and adult Bible Class. Ballston Presbyterian. "Creed and Common Sense" will be the sermon theme of the Rev.

Arlington Church of Christ.

will preach at 11 a. m. and again

Oran Swinney of Dallas, Tex.,

Falls Church Presbyterian. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will preach at 11 a. m. on "Beginning

Crossman Methodist.

Linius L. Strock at 11 a.m.

Superintendent of the Alexandria District, will preach at 11 a.m. Lewinsville Presbyterian. The Rev. Franklin Brown Gillespie will preach at 11 a.m. on "The

Living Church."

Columbia Baptist. Revival services will be conducted at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Cherrydale Methodist. The Rev. William F. Wright, pastor of the Douglass Memorial Church of Washington, will open

except Saturday, through Novem-

Mount Olivet Methodist.

Arlington Methodist. Dr. Lewis F. Havermale, in his Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia Clouds" and at 8 p.m. on "Faith's yesterday at two general sessions. Forward Look."

Resurrection Lutheran. The Rev. Carl F. Yaeger will cele-Shed for You." Services will be held at 3008 Wilson boulevard.

Arlington Trinity Episcopal. Services will be held at 8 and 11 (Special).—The Falls Church Com- a.m. Holy communion will be celemunity Theater's first production brated by the Rev. John N. Peabody. Calvary Methodist.

> Betschler will discuss "Conference Echoes" and at 8 p.m., "Four Steps p.m. Services will be held at the to God. Colonial Village Bible Church. "Sin" will be the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Francis J. Lukens

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas G.

and "The Atonement" at 8 p.m. Rock Spring Congregational. The topic of the Rev. Paul R. Hunter at 11 a.m. will be "A Good-

Is This?" at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m., through November 2 the topic will be "What Is That in H. Brown is pastor. Thine Hand?" Walker's Chapel-Chesterbrook. "Jesus the Sovior" will be the topic of Rev. Glenn L. Fickel's last

Clarendon First Baptist.

11:30 a.m. He is going to Stafford, Pershing Drive Christian.
"The Power of the Consecrated Life" will be the Rev. Berwyn E Jones' 11 a.m. sermon topic.

sermon at Walker's Chapel Church

at 10:30 a.m. and Chesterbrook at

Arlington Presbyterian. The Rev. Walter F. Wolf will 11 a.m. sermon topic. Which Are Not Shaken." There will be worship service at 7:30 p.m. Arlington Baptist.

At Il a.m. the Rev. Erwin Hayes Puryear will speak on "Without Excuse" and at 8 p.m. he will give the first in a series of talks on "Great Chapters and Passages of the Bible.' St. Mary's Episcopal.

The Rev. Mr. Mason of Seneca Falls, N. Y., a member of the diocese

Auditor Advises Caution in D. C. Pay Raises

Would Have District Hear From Controller And Budget Bureau

While District officials are wholeeartedly in favor of immediate "automatic" pay raises for eligible, classified municipal employes, as warranted under the Ramspeck-Mead Act, the Commissioners were advised today by District Auditor Arhur R. Pilkerton to take reasonable precautions before they took the

Specifically, he recommended two steps: One, that the Budget Bureau be asked to give a decision on a request made recently by the city heads for a deficiency appropriation for \$115,000 to finance automatic stepups for whic District classified employes were eligible as of October 1, and two, that Controller General Lindsay Warren be asked to rule on the specific question as to whether the Ramspeck-Mead Act superseded a provisio nin the appropriation act for the District for this fiscal year limiting adminis-

\$115,000 sought as a deficiency for the last three quarters of the current After reading the decision of Controller General Warren, holding that automatic pay increases were "mandatory" under the Ramspeck-Mead Act and could be awarded regardless of whether Congress had made specific appropriations to cover such increases, Commissioner

be considerably in excess of the

\$115,000 Request Filed. Shortly thereafter, it was revealed the city heads recently had asked the Budget Bureau for extra appropriations to cover such costs up to \$115,000. So far, it is said, no reply has been received from the

Budget Bureau.

District Auditor Pilkerton has advised Commissioner Mason of his belief the District was covered by The Rev. A. P. Williams, District the controller general's ruling but because of a reminder voiced by the controller general that "deficits" should not be incurred, in his action on a question raised by the Library of Congress, Mr. Pilkerton advised the city heads to apply to the Budget Bureau and the controller general on the two municipal questions before they awarded pay increases. Commissioner Mason said he would bring up the questions for action by the Board of Commissioners at an early session.

Maryland Teachers Will Elect Today

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.-Consideration of resolutions and election of new officers was the principal busi-An electric organ will be dedicated ness before the 74th annual conven-

The two-day conference opened pedestrians and particularly charge at Harrisonburg, Va., will yesterday, with 24 separate sectional "Reconciliation in meetings being held in Baltimore schools and public buildings as several thousand delegates attended

Pierce will discuss "The Glory of

Community Methodist. The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, fr., will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Power of Prayer.'

Clarendon Methodist.

and 8 p.m. The Rev. George G. Ol-

Services will be held at 11 a.m.

God in Worship" at 7:45 p.m.

Westover Baptist. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will conduct services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 Claude A. Swanson Junior High

School. Arlington Nazarene Church. The Rev. Lawrence W. Conway will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Cherrydale Baptist.

Dr. Monroe Parker, a member of

the faculty of the Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., will open the second week of evangelistic services at the Baptist Church, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder will at 10 a.m. Services will be held at speak on "What Manner of Man 8 p.m. weekdays except Saturday through November 2. The Rev. W. Arlington Faith Lutheran.

> "Gone but Everpresent." Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wilson Boulevard Christian. The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh will discuss "A Challenge to Christian

"Cleansing the Temple." Ballston Baptist. "What the World Teaches Us" will be the Rev. Franz G. Borbe's

Cherrydale United Baptist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Elmer Lucas will preach on "The Man Who Overcomes," and at 8 p.m. on "The Coming Man."

Clarendon Presbyterian. The Rev. Isaac Steenson will conduct the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Central Methodist. "There Is No Appeasement With God" will be discussed by the Rev. Harry W. Craver at 11 a.m. The

The commissioner then would require the violator to appear and show cause why his license should not be suspended or revoked.

Kalorama Citizens' Association at at George Washington University at George Washington Universi Rev. E. Leon Smith will speak at

vet been made.

trative pay advances to \$50,000. About 2,100 Seen Eligible. It had been estimated that some 5,200 District classified workers would be affected by the Ramspeck-Mead promotion bill, but that as of October 1 only about half this number would be eligible under the service rule requirements of 18 months, in some cases, and 30 months, in others, before the automatic stepups yould apply. On a whole year basis, not accounting for resignations, discharges, deaths, retirements or abolition of jobs, the total annual costs would

Mason announced he favored granting stepups now for eligible District

from all parts of the State

At 8:30 and 11 a.m. the Rev. George J. Grewenow will preach on

Youth" at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941.

11th Silver Star Silver Star **Home Opens** Dwelling

Committee Calls It Unusually Fine House

Tomorrow

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

One of the most interesting and attractive houses to be exhibited Quincy street N.W., as the 11th Silver Star Home of the year.

The white-painted brick house is street from it. It has nine rooms, four complete baths and two lavatories. There is a maid's room twice the size of the space allotted the Building Committee servant in most new houses, and a huge recreation room.

The new Star Home was built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey. The architect was Arthur L. Anderson. It is decorated and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces. It was erected in the development owned by Stone, Lord & Caldwell. Mr. Stone is handling the sale.

New Features Included. Even for an expensive place, the new house is unusually well planned and beautifully finished. It incorporates ideas and features which most higher-priced homes should have but seldom do. Its planning shows thought, and its construction and finish show good and careful work. It is a house that is well worth inspecting.

Members of the Silver Star Homes building, indorsed the Crestwood good home. James S. Taylor of the Association. Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the committee. Other to be the most important held so members include Edwin H. Rosen- far by members of the building ingarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosengarten; Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect, and Waverly Taylor, immediate past president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

There is nothing particularly unusual about the arrangement of rooms on the first floor, but it is the size of the rooms and the way they are finished that impresses the center hall is wide (See SILVER STAR, Page B-3.)

Louisiana Has Model Plan for Home Loans

A damper on speculative rises in real estate prices and unsound home financing which can be adapted as chairman of the committee, will a model by lending institutions preside at the meeting to be held throughout the country, developed at the Mayflower Hotel. by the home loan institutions of New Orleans and the Lousiana tober 10 asking curtailment of all Banking Department, is described in the October issue of the Federal for defense and public health, Mr. Home Loan Bank Review.

"This plan is particularly applicable at the present time, when mortgage lenders and appraisers are been made by Donald M. Nelson of faced with the vexing problem erally rising market in property valuations," says the Review.

In New Orleans, all of the 32 savings and loan institutions of the city, known there as homestead associations, are conducting a central building for civilians would create appraisal bureau, which sets the a serious dislocation of our whole valuation on any home offered as national housing situation and make security for a loan from one of the infinitely more difficult the mainco-operating associations.

Department, the member associa- great new dislocation of employtions are required (1) to obtain the ment. bureau's appraisal of every property submitted as collateral for a loan: (2) to submit all plans and specifications of new building for appraisal and approval; (3) not to make a loan for a term longer than 20 years nor in excess of 80 per cent of the value of the property so



No. 2 Dupont Circle

of Eighteenth and Quincy.

The new house, a pretentious structure, faces beautiful Rock Creek situated is dotted with oak trees. The house has nine rooms, four under auspices of The Star, a large baths and two lavatories, with an dwelling designed along lines of the additional recreation room and large New Orleans Colonial will be opened | maid's room in the basement. The to the public tomorrow at 1811 whole house, including the maid's room has been decorated and fur-nished by Mazor Masterpieces.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey set on a tree-dotted lot in the Crest- are builders of the new house situwood development, with beautiful ated in the Crestwood section, Rock Creek Park just across the which is a development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell.

> Advisory Group To Outline Needs at

The Advisory Committee for the Home Building Industry on Priorities, Prices and Substitute Materials will meet in Washington next Thursday with officials of S. P. A. B. and other Government agencies for a review of the whole home building Members of the Silver Star Homes situation, it was announced today Committee, all experts in home by Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Association of Real house unanimously. They inspected the place carefully both during the announcement in Lynchburg, construction and after completion. Va., where he is attending the They pronounced it an exceptionally meeting of the Virginia Real Estate

Next week's meeting is expected dustry since S. P. A. B. made public its order curtailing all construction except that necessary for defense or public health. The committee is composed of representatives of the Home Builders Institute of America and the National Home Builders Association.

As to S. P. A. B.'s request of Ochome building not directly needed

Kniskern said: "We welcome indeed the clarifying statement on this which has just O. P. M. which makes it clear that whether to ignore or account for the Government does not mean to increasing building costs and a gen- forbid civilian home building, and we await further clarifying statements expected to be issued by S. P. A. B. or O. P. M. on this subject.

Serious Dislocation. "A complete stoppage of home tenance of a balanced rent situa-By direction of the State Banking | tion, as well as involve an obviously

> "The S. P. A. B. statement, startling as it was, has had the salutary effect of wakening the Nation to the seriousness of our need to conserve materials critically needed for defense. Requirements of national defense must be put first, in these rulings, no matter what the effect on civilian situations. But as we get a more accurate check on materials

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How to Reach

The new dwelling at 1811 Quincy street N.W. which will be opened to the public tomorrow as the 11th Silver Star Home of the year may be reached from downtown Washington by driving out Sixteenth street to Shepherd. Turn left on Shepherd street to Eighteenth street and left two blocks to Quincy street. The house is near the intersection

Park, and the lot upon which it is

And S. P. A. B. Will Weigh Outlook

Meeting Here Thursday

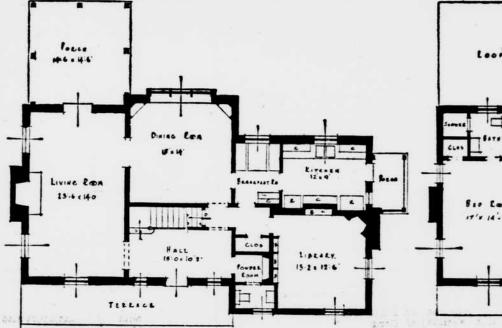
Outlook for Building. According to plans announced by Mr. Kniskern the committee will outline to defense officials the need of home building. They will review the outlook for building, and take up the great problem of obtaining critical construction materials. Another important problem to be discussed will be that of administration of home building priorities.

John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore,

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Dupont 1234





NEW STAR HOME IN CRESTWOOD—Here is a side view together with plans of the first and second floors of the eleventh Silver Star Home of the year, which will be opened tomorrow at 1811

Ber Lon 12 Ban Lan 13 Quincy street N.W. The house will be exhibited through Sunday, 9 at night.

November 16. Visiting hours are from 10 in the morning until -Star Staff Photo.

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S. P. A. B. Curtailment Of Materials Slows **Building Permits**

No Applications Filed On Four Out of Six Working Days in Week

An indication how S. P. A. B. orders curtailing use of critical materials is affecting the construction troit and Chicago. industry here is given in reports the six working days of the past week no applications for building

During the early part of the year age of 15 applications for permits were made daily. The only applications filed during the past week were made Saturday and Wednesday. Last Saturday one was made to build a \$10,000 store, while appli-(See PERMITS, Page B-5.)

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Capital Continues To Rank Fifth Among U.S. Cities

The Nation's building industry in September continued to show increased activity over last year, the Labor Department reported today following completion of its comprehensive study of the national contember over the corresponding month of 1940 was 9 per cent.

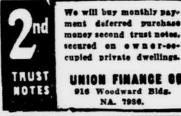
This gain was brought about by an increase of 8 per cent in new Put the blanket in and let the residential construction, and of 16 machine run for five minutes, per cent in non-residential build-Rinse blanket in two or three sep- ing, including commercial and inarate waters-taking great care to dustrial work. The valuation of adkeep it the same temperature. Press ditions, alterations and repairs to water out along the sides of the existing structures declined by 2 per

temperature is mild, taking care to Valuation of all types of building pull all hems even. As the water last month dropped 6 per cent from drips from the lower edge it may the total of August of this year. The decrease in residential building from August to September was 7 per cent, while for non-residential building it was less than 1 per cent. and in modernization work about 11

D. C. Fifth in Dollar Values. During the first nine months of this year permits were issued in all the urban areas of the country for buildings valued at \$2,136,135,-000, an increase of 21 per cent over last year.

Washington continues to rank fifth among the cities in value of building for the first three quarters of the year. The valuation of building in the District, including projects of the Federal and District governments, amounts to \$53.-437,000, a gain of about \$11,000,000 over 1940. Cities exceeding the Capital in volume of construction are New York City, Los Angeles, De-

New housekeeping dwellings for from the District building inspector's which permits were issued in the office, which show that on four of 2.129 reporting cities in September, 1941, will provide 34.801 dwelling units, or 5 per cent fewer than the 36,541 dwelling units reported in August but 3 per cent more than and up to a few weeks ago an aver- (Continued on Page B-5, Column 1.)



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J. Wesley Buchanan

Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

Apparently Washington will send the largest delegation in years to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held this time in Detroit during the week of November 3. Frank M. Doyle, chairman of the Convention Committee for the Washington Real Estate Board, reports that 30 reservations already have been made. A number of other realtors are expected to at-

This year's convention program should prove highly interesting, as it is based upon the constantly changing national picture, keyed up to defense demands. It will cover the entire real estate field. Philip W. Kniskern, national realtor president, will speak on "Maintaining Real Estate Stability in a War Economy." while Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney will have as his topic Preserving Small Business Enterprise During the Defense Program. Other nationally known figures will address the general and special group sessions.

Detroit is one of the major defense areas of the Nation, and delegates to the meeting will have opportunity to inspect many of the plants which are turning out materials for our war effort. There also will be special trips into Canada and Detroit's rich suburban areas.

The Washington group will leave at 6:05 p.m. Monday, November 3, on the B. & O. train Ambassador arriving in Detroit the following morning. Some local delegates plan to return by way of Canada, stopping over at Niagara Falls and Buffalo for a day. A special price is given by the railroad to include the

Among those who have made reservations are: President and Mrs. Charles C. Koones, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Waverly Taylor, Arthur C. Houghton, Frank M. Doyle, Frank S. Phillips, George M. Carpenter, John Dean Milligan, Thomas M. Cahill, Lewis F. Colbert, Louis H. Hall, G. A. MacRae and R. C. O'Donnell.

William L. King, president, Boss Fifteenth street N.W. & Phelps Mortgage Co., has been named one of the seven new gov-Association of America. Washington | street N.W., and William C. Ritter, has one other governor on the body, trading as Republic Real Estate Co., G. Calvert Bowie, vice president of 1524 U street N.W.

the H. L. Rust Co. Mr. King also is a member of the men's licenses were received from Board of Directors of the Washing- Paula Brown Bell, 2020 P street ton Real Estate Board and has served several terms as chairman of its Mortgage and Finance Committee and on its Appraisal Committee. He is a past president of the Cosmopolitan Club and a member of the University Club and the Columbia Country Club.

One of the real estate firms forced to leave the Insurance Building as the British take over is the F. A. Tweed Co., which has set up new offices at 5504 Connecticut avenue. The firm carries on a general real estate business, specializing in brokerage.

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Mr. Kniskern, president of N. A. R. E. B., in addressing the convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association in Lynchburg yesterday said the purpose of the priorities plan for defense housing would be better served if instead of a \$6,000 price limit a quantitative limit were put into effect as the limit for materials that may be used in a defense house. He explained that a quantitative limit rather than a price limit would eliminate many administrative and other difficulties which will occur in this big country In enforcing the priorities control, because prices of building materials show such great variation in different sections and communities.

This supports the arguments of Washington builders who have maintained all along that that portion of their industry which builds more expensive houses should not be discriminated against in favor of the low-cost builders. Also, it is pointed out, in limiting materials for automobile manufacture, for example, O. P. M. officials limited the total quantity of materials, rather than ordering manufacturers not to build cars above a specified price

Morris Cafritz staged a golf tournament at Woodmont Country Club the other day for the men in his big organization. Though Buddy Inman won driving honors for the day, it was the steady golf of Ralph Hisle and William Schwartz which earned them the right to split first prize. Mr. Hisle and Mr. Schwartz both negotiated the course in 76 strokes. Russ Conn won the "blind bogey" prize by two strokes from Mr. Cafritz. Mr. Conn carded a 78 for the day. The boys were really hitting the ball, for eight of them scored 81 or better.

John F. Garrett, Alexandria builder, has just completed five new homes in Jefferson Park and Colonial Park in the nearby Virginia city. His furnished display home at 2418 Taylor avenue is a copy of one of the model dwellings on exhibit at ast year's New York World's Fair. The houses are all sizable.

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued li-

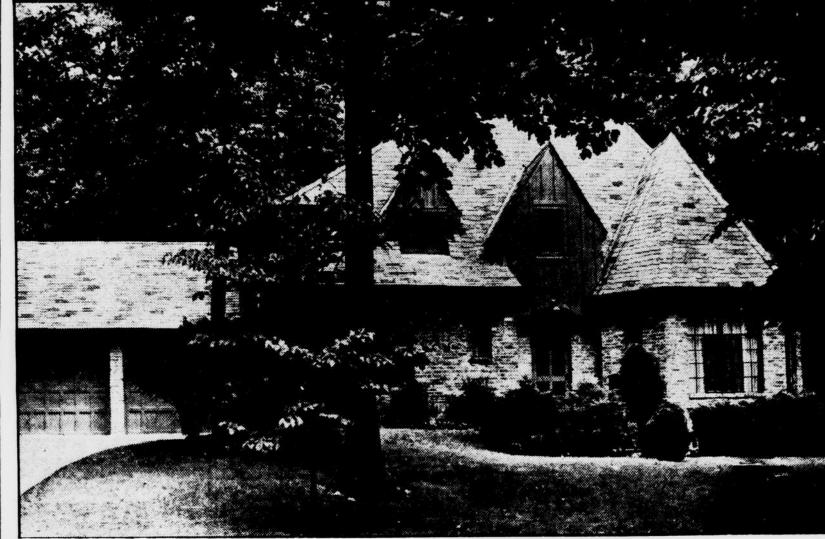
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NEW ARLINGTON HOME-Dr. and Mrs. John R. Hogan recently bought this new home at 3207 North Wakefield street, Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va. It was sold by the office of Keith D. Brumback and designed by A. F. Thelander.

censes as real estate brokers to J. H. N.W.; Robert W. McGinniss, Ed-Realty Co., 1121 Florida avenue N.E.; Morris H. Ginsburg, 1121 Florida avenue N.E.; Samuel M. Dudley, ward Maltz, 907 Fifteenth street Glass Blocks Found N.W., and L. L. Johnson, trading as Peoples Realty Co., 905 New York

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To Reach: From Silver Spring out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive 2 blocks to Clement Rd., turn right 1 block to home.

Walter Baliles

Shepherd 3941-W

Builders have found scores of uses for glass blocks in erecting new were issued to Arlie L. Johnson, homes throughout the country. One was recently confronted with the problem of supplying additional daylight for a kitchen that had only a single window. This was solved at a cost of about \$10, which is less than the cost of a complete window, by installing a panel of insulux glass blocks in the outer wall above the sink. The panel of glass blocks, which consists of three block units. provides ample daylight on the kitchen worktop and drain board. and at the same time gives an added

> 3712 Jocelyn St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.

touch of decorativeness to the

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Prefabrication Is Old

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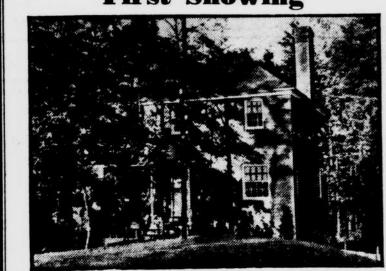
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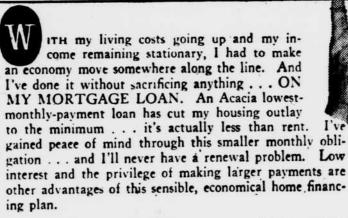
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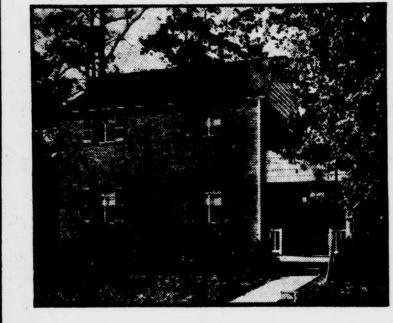
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To aid the national defense program manufacturers of construction equipment and home fixtures are developing products in which the use of vital metals has been drastically reduced, it is reported in the current bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the American Institute of Architects.

More than 200,000,000 pounds of fron and steel-and the machines. men and transportation facilities required to ship it-may be released for important defense construction through the use of a sash balance which eliminates the need of chains and pulleys in window construction, according to the report.

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cost of window construction. Costs Are Compared.

units Pullman-balanced, with 258matching 312-inch base, figure 5 to 10 per cent less than pocket-and- improvements reported. pulley windows with 35%-inch door and window trim and matching 512inch base.

"For an average small home with 15 window openings necessary Pullman balances weigh about 41

no metal angles or supporting metal, porch which is open on three sides. in the construction of toilet and shower room equipment in office and industrial buildings, schools and homes, also conserves valuable random width oak, pegged to give

sanitary excellence, germ-resistance, durability and long-run economy make marble particularly adaptable for bathroom fixtures, it is ex-

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BUY ROLLINGWOOD HOME-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Nenke have purchased this new home at 615 East Thornapple street, in Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park, from C. A. Metzler, developer.

"The balances, either top pattern quent service with medium weight room. There are eight double elec- room is as large as any of the main or side pattern, are inserted in mor- loads, or where comparatively heavy tric sockets in the living room. The bedrooms and has a bath adjoining tises in the frame. Need for a loads must be carried occasionally, light switches throughout the house it. The servants' quarters are unweight box is eliminated. By remov- the dumb-waiter is equipped with are the silent type. There are ing the weight box this construc- special features which provide ease built-in telephone conduits so that usually light and airy. A bar has tion removes the most troublesome of operation, long cable life, mini- phones may be plugged in any room, been built into the basement hall, cause of leaky windows. Insulation | mum number of moving parts and

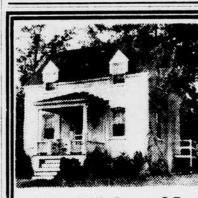
mer and warm in winter with low paneled from the chair rail to the oil-burning, winter air-conditioning "Since the device is not depend- cost for fuel can be constructed ent on friction for holding, windows from a tile featured by inclosed built-in corner cupboards in the always stay where they are put, air spaces which insulate against room. A group of three windows open or closed, without need for rapid changes in temperature, the affords a beautiful vista of the back congratulationes to Mexico on its periodic adjustment. Elimination of report says. The new tile is mois- garden. There is a crystal chan- 131st anniversary of independence. weight boxes and use of overhead ture-resistant, insures secure mortar delier in the room also. type balances permit use of mullions | joints and ample bearing with minno thicker than the plank frame imum wastage of mortar, and, be- kitchen is a combination butler's itself and make possible the design cause of smooth built-in handles pantry and breakfast nook. The of a sash area almost the full size that permit quick and easy laying, kitchen itself is most complete in its of the opening. This elimination of makes possible saving of from 15 equipment, and has the best arthe weight box also affords almost per cent to 30 per cent in labor ex- rangement seen in a house this unlimited opportunity for original pense and laying time, with addiand distinctive window treatment. tional savings in handling on and space is at either side of the double "These balances may be installed from the truck, to the job and on sink. Numerous cabinets line all at the rate of 10 to 15 minutes per the scaffold. It is especially de- walls of the room. A screened servwindow, as compared with 30 to 45 signed for low-cost industrial, com- ice porch is off the kitchen, a feaminutes for weights and cords. A mercial and multiple housing con-

A reinforced, weatherproof buildin place. Simple plank frame con- ing paper, made up of six distinct trance hall from the living room is struction, reduced installation time plies, which prevents air and moisand opportunity for use of narrow ture infiltration from outside and are covered with mirrors. A lavatrim all contribute to lowering the eliminates the problem of condensation within the walls from moisture * vapor inside the building and provides a structurally safe wall at "A direct comparison of millwork low cost; an improved butt pin that hallway, really looks like a library, costs shows that complete window does not rise through action of the another feature different from some door, and a low-cost one-pipe hot present-day homes where it is just inch door and window trim and water heating system for small another room. The walls are lined

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pounds. Weights, chains, and pul- and an attractive stairway winds leys for the same windows weigh from it to the second floor. The 375 pounds. This saving of 334 living room, to the left, is 24 by 14 pounds of iron and steel becomes feet. There's a beautiful fireplace significant when multiplied by charmingly executed in Virginia 600,000, the estimated number of greenstone. A paneling effect from dwelling units to be built within a the baseboard to the chair rail sets off the room. At the rear is a door The use of marble, which requires leading to a screened terrace or

Dining Room Is Large. Floors in the living room and throughout the first floor are of materials for defense needs, it is a Colonial appearance. The trim pointed out. Its wide range of colors, light- is wide, rich and neat. Graceful reflecting qualities, individuality, arches connect the living room with both the hallway and the dining



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The dining room at the center- The laundry room has plenty of can be butted up right to the plank frame. Such a window is perma
Buildings which are cool in sum
rear of the home is large and gracefully proportioned. This room is floor. There are two attractive unit.

Connecting the dining room and year. A total of 8 feet of work table ture seldom found in a new house regardless of cost.

At the opposite end of the ena powder room the walls of which tory adjoins it.

Library Looks Like One.

The library, at the right of the homes are among the other recent with bookshelves. Center of interest is an unusual corner fireplace.

There are four large bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory on the second floor. The huge master's nom has a private bath closets, one of which is nearly as large as a bedroom in some homes. The guest bedroom has a lavatory adjoining, another unusual feature. A second and unusually large bath

serves the other two bedrooms. On the third floor there is one large bedroom and a bath. Then there are several closets on this floor and storage space which is sufficient to take care of even the largest of families.

The recreation room in the basement has a fireplace. The maid's

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His statement was based on a prelow-income families both during and | girl's courageous act. after the emergency at a price representing little or no subsidy."

The Goodwillie report, centered largely on surveys made in Washington and Norfolk, Va., added that borhoods and slum areas without

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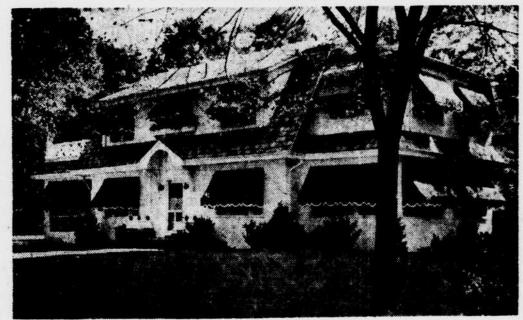
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cent: that such a program would halt the migration of resident workers whose increasing incomes would otherwise soon cause them to compete for newly-built defense housing, and that areas contributing increas-

Soldier From Death

The 16-year-old daughter of Hugh liminary report by Arthur Good- Carson of Portrush, Northern Irewillie, head of the bank board's land, tried to hide her heroism after neighborhood rehabilitation section, saving a 6-foot British soldier from that recent surveys have proved drowning in West Bay. Responding feasible "a program which will de- to cries for help, she leaped into velop a large pool of standard low- the water fully clothed. A letter of cost housing, having a low economic thanks and a gift from the soldier rent level, which can be leased to was the first the family knew of the

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Chestnut Fiber Venetian Blind **Retails Lower**

By HILSON MUNSEY.

Now is the time to finish putting your house in condition for the winter ahead and one of the things that probably needs attention is window shades. There are many varieties from which to choose, but Venetian blinds seem to be the general favorite today just as they were 40 years ago.

Expense frequently has been the reason for not installing Venetian blinds. That is understandable because there are always a large number of windows to be taken care of. There is a new form of Venetian blind on the market that will reduce the expense by about half the amount that the ordinary kind would cost and yet they are reliable and good-looking.

These blinds are made of three plys of chestnut fiber glued together. They are curved to resist warping and to nest into one another when the blind is raised. Over the plywood there is a bakedon enamel coat that can be washed without harm.

Will Withstand Water.

The ladders that hold the slats are of colored duck that can be harmonized with the color scheme

These blinds are fitted with a top of new design that makes their installation very simple. With a pull of the cord they can be locked at any desired height. The largest size costs less than \$2. They have been tested by placing them in water in an effort to separate the plys that are glued together, but the immersion failed to affect them. They also were sprayed with water

without showing any bad effects. One objection to the use of wallboard has been the difficulty of finding a satisfactory means for covering the nails that must be used to hold the board onto the studding. Paper, fabric tape and other means have been used with some amount of success. A manufacturer of nails has a new idea. He manufactures a nail that is colored to match the wallboard and is

almost invisible when applied. These nails are first electroplated to resist rust and then a lacquer is baked on. This produces a tough coating that will stand the necessary hammering needed in the in-stallation of the board, but will not chip or peel. The heads of these nails are small, which makes them all the more desirable and less visible.

Has Bulldog Grip.

This same company makes a nail that will hang on with a grip like a bulldog. Instead of having a smooth finish it has flanges along its length. These flanges are driven into the wood and force the fibers of the wood back. Then, in the natural course of events, the fibers gradually re-assume their right position and move over the flange of the nail and lock it into place.

The disadvantage of the ordinary wire nail is that when the wood dries out or swells with the moisture of the atmosphere this nail gradually is forced out of the wood. The result is a weakening of the structure. With flanged nails this cannot happen. The result of driving them into wood is similar to that of driving a screw, but getting them out again is another matter. Generally, however, they are put in to

These nails are particularly useful for asbestos siding. They are made for many purposes. First, of course, are the general building uses. They are ideal for use in laying subflooring, stairs and any part of the work that has a bad habit of eventually working a little loose and creaking every time pressure is put on it.

They are made in various sizes and are slightly higher in price than the regular wire nail, but they are worth the difference because of the excellent work they do.

Note-For further details about the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

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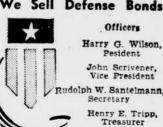
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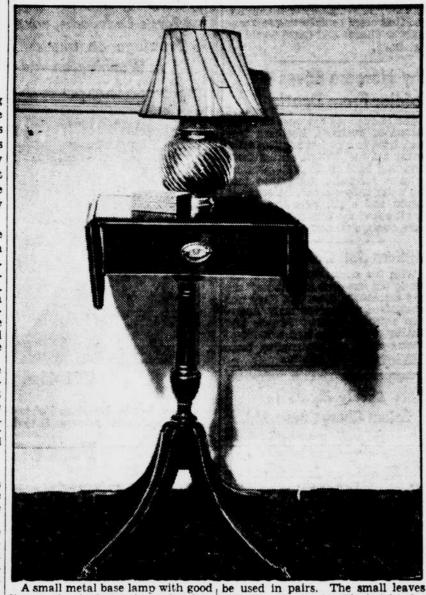
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lines and a budget price is hard to may be set up at table height for find—so we felt fortunate to have discovered this one in a Washington ing, and table and lamp together store. It is less than \$8 for the lamp make a useful asset to any room. and shade. The base is of copper washed with pewter, which gives it a nice old burnished effect. It is Lean-to Holds Tools hand-hammered and its finish and detail are so good you will be proud to have it closely examined. The on the back or side of the garage swirl of the lines on the shade and will provide a useful and convenient its antiqued finish is a happy com-

bination with the base. The small table is just right in expensively by applying insulating scale with a lamp of this size, and, board to the exterior of a simple

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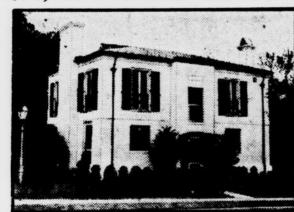
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By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

Do you own a small cottage or cabin, where you can get away from all the stress and strain of the present world uproar? Perhaps you you relaxed during the summer months, but now that it is getting colder you will be forced to close it up, and suffer in town until spring comes around again. That is, you will have to do that unless you install some sort of a little heating system which will make the place nice and comfortable without wearing you out hauling wood or some other fuel.

There is a fine little space heater being made now which will fill just such a bill, and even if the place to has suffered long enough from a lack in the modern home. of comfort-providing equipment.

This new heating unit looks for satisfactory fireplace. Burns for 10 Days.

Can you imagine a heater, though, ous 24-hour fire for 10 days! You feel like closing the door again. must admit that is a major accom-

plishment in labor-saving operation. This amazing performance is made possible, we are told, by a new type of self-stoking magazine and grate arrangement, and once you have placed the capacity load of coal, anything from egg to stoker size, in the

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Back in the old days they used to cover bricks with cloth to act as be heated isn't a country cabin, but door stops, or possibly place a fancy a small house in the suburbs this new cast iron dog in front of the door to heating unit will take care of it most be held open. These methods were from wayside hedges in England efficiently. Or possibly you have a adequate for their time, but nowa- this year and made into jam, the garage which needs some heat, or a days things must be more compact Board of Education inspiring the orsmall shop or place of business which and efficient if they are to find favor ganization of picking parties.

Instead of blocking the door open the newest thing is a gadget which all the world like a radio or Victrola grasps the door in a firm grip and with its streamlined, modern lines prevents it from closing. It consists and can be put right in the midst of of a holder made in two parts, one a living room. Its smooth outer cas- which is screwed onto the door, and ing is handsomely designed and dec- one screwed to the wall. The door orated with concealed access doors member is a little metal socket which for fuel and ashes. Of course, it holds a circular rubber insert, and must be placed near a chimney flue, the wall member is a metal plunger or possibly in front of a not too with a head which fits tightly inside the insert. Hence, when the door is swung open you don't have to bother with catches or latches, because the which can be loaded with 100 pounds | plunger is held tightly by the socket of soft coal and will hold a continu- and will hold it like that until you No oiling or adjustments are nec

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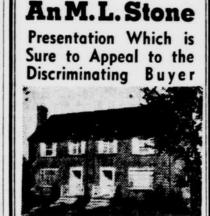
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U. S. Building Gains 9% Over 1940 Figure, **Labor Study Shows**

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the number provided in September, 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects included in these totals numbered 8.613 in September, 4941, 7,623 in August, 1941, and 6.424 in September, 1940.

Centers of Construction. Principal centers of various types of building construction for which Co., 1427 I street N.W., builders: permits were issued or contracts J. J. Whelan, Shoreham Building, were awarded in September, 1941, designer; to erect one 2-story brick, were: Hartford, Conn., extension to a power station to cost \$610,000; Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to cost Lynn, Mass., factories to cost \$1,- \$20,000. 327,000; New York City, Borough of Manhattan, multifamily dwellings Harvard Hall Apartments, owners; to cost \$560,000: Borough of Queens. one-family dwellings to cost \$724,000 Evan J. Conner, 927 Fifteenth street and multifamily dwellings to cost N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story \$558,000; Philadelphia, one-family brick, stone, cinder block and frame dwellings to cost \$1.837.000 and a residence, 1707 South Portal drive storehouse to cost \$2.079,000; Chi- N.W.; to cost \$20,000. cago, one-family dwellings to cost Stone & Shockey, 4220 Argyle terfamily dwellings to cost \$556,000; signer; to erect one 2-story stone, \$3.258,000 and factories to cost \$724.- Upshur street N.W.; to cost \$20,000 000; Lansing, Mich., a power house Hechinger Properties, Inc., Fifan office building to cost \$950,000; 1727 K street N.W., designer; to family dwellings to cost \$817,000; Seventeenth street N.E.; to cost Milwaukee, factories to cost \$816,000; \$18.000. Miami, one-family dwellings to to cost \$15,000. cost \$712,000: Baltimore one-family dwellings to cost \$1,577,000 and two- N.W., owner; Robert A. Grahame family dwellings to cost \$772,000; Co., 1524 K street N.W., builders; Arlington Conuty, Va., one-family Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth dwellings to cost \$649,000 and and street N.W., designer; to erect one Theodore White, designer; to make Houston, one-family dwellings to residence, 3625 Brandywine street to cost \$7,000. cost \$1,112,000; Denver, one-family N.W.; to cost \$11,000. dwellings to cost \$592.000; Salt Lake H. & J. Construction Co., 1626 K City, Utah, one-family dwellings to street N.W., owners and builders; cost \$627,000; Burbank, Calif., one- G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W. family dwellings to cost \$636,000; designer; to erect two 2-story brick Long Beach, Calif., one-family dwell- and cinder block flats (four units ings to cost \$570,000: Los Angeles, each), 420-424 Newcomb street S.E.; one-family dwellings to cost \$3.415,- to cost \$14,000. 000: Oakland, Calif., one-family Richard A. Absher, 3214 W street dwellings to cost \$576,000; San Diego, S.E., owner and builder; Earl Von Calif., one-family dwellings to cost Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue \$798.000; San Francisco, one-family S.E., designer; to erect three 2-dwellings to cost \$1,147.000; Port-story brick veneer dwellings, 2000dwellings to cost \$1,147,000: Port-land, Oreg. one-family dwellings to 2016-2020 Thirty-second place S.E.; cost \$627,000; Seattle, one-family to cost \$4,000 each. dwellings to cost \$1,631,000 and a Quartermaster Corps depot to cost

Building Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

cations representing a construction to erect one 2-story brick and cinder These applications generally were for low-cost dwellings. The valuation of permits issued

in the District during the week to private builders is \$495,620. Applications for these permits were made weeks ago in some cases. It is pointed out that the fact that a builder obtains a permit to build is no guarantee that he can or will complete the project specified.

Included in permits issued during the week were 36 one-family dwellings and 28 apartment units, most of which are in flats.

Permits of Week Listed. More important permits of the

period follow: District of Columbia, owner; T. Calvin Owens, 4715 Bethesda avenue, Bethesda, Md., builder; municipal architect, 420 District Building. designer; to erect one 2-story brick and concrete school, Kimball School, 3375 Minnesota avenue S.E.; to cost

Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W., owner; Skinker & Garrett, 1719 I street N.W., builders; O. L. Meigs, designer; to erect two 1 and 2 story brick and concrete service buildings and storehouse, rear 1521-1547 Benning road N.E.: to cost \$80,000.

Mercer Building Co., Inc., 949 Ninth street N.W., owner and builder: J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to erect ten 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 95 to 121 Forrester street S.W.: to cost \$30,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons. Inc., 1730 K street N.W., owners and builders: Mary Francis Knee, 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick veneer residences, 4000-4010-4014-4018 Veazey street N.W.; to

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3-story brick and cinder block Woodward Building, builders; Leon apartment (12 units), 2115 R street | Chatelain, designer; to make repairs,

S.E.; to cost \$25,000.

Dr. David M. Nolan, 1431 East
Capitol street, owner; Thomas M.
Nolan, 1431 East Capitol street,
Now, owner; Standard Construction builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Co., 416 Fifth street N.W., builders Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to Clifton B. White, 8634 Colesville erect one 2-story and basement road, designer; to erect one 1-story Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; to cost Juniper street N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

ings, 6829, 6833, 6837 Laurel street street N.W.; to cost \$10,000. N.W., 6732 Second street N.W.; to cost \$5,500 each. Chancery to Cost \$20,000.

concrete and frame chancery, 3047

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Silverstone, Carroll Construction Co., builders;

\$2.663,000 and office buildings to race N.W., owners and builders; A. cost \$556,000; Indianapolis, one- L. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md., de-Detroit, one-family dwellings to cost brick and frame dwelling. 1957

to cost \$750,000; Cincinnati, one- teenth and H streets N.E., owners family dwellings to cost \$607.000 and and builders; Mary Frances Knee, Cleveland, one-family dwellings to erect one 1-story reinforced concrete cost \$852,000: Columbus, Ohio, one- and brick commercial addition, 901

ily dwellings to cost \$1.038.000; mul- & Garrett, 1719 I street N.W., buildtifamily dwellings to cost \$1.469.000, ers; O. L. Meigs, designer; to make and a storehouse to cost \$569,000; repairs 1521 to 1547 Benning road;

Norman Stockett, 1524 K street office building to cost \$31,118,000; 212-story brick and cinder block repairs, 3221 Woodland drive N.W.;

\$12,000 for Filling Station. American Oil Co., 654 Jefferson \$1.944,000. and Tacoma. Wash., a Davis highway, Arlington, Va., own-hospital to cost \$985,000. one 1-story brick and stucco filling station, 2730 Minnesota avenue N.E. to cost \$12,000.

Miss Jean L. Walsh, 1805 H street N.W., owner and builder: James W. Adams, 1805 H street N.W., designer; street N.W.: to cost \$9,000 National Savings & Trust Co., 719

builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H Fifteenth street N.W., owner; Wilstreet N.W., designer; to erect one liam P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., 535 719 Fifteenth street N.W.; to cost

N.W., owner; Standard Construction masonry apartment (six units), 2811 brick and stone residence, 1219

Bing & Bing, Inc., realtors, New J. C. Phillips, 859 Van Buren street York City, owner; Graham Realty N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Co., 18 East Forty-eighth street, Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road. New York City, builders; Living-N.W., designer; to erect four 2-stone Elder and Francis Palms, jr., story brick and cinder block dwell- designers; to make repairs, 1802 M

Frank S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder; Kirkhuff & Bagley, Chevy Chase, Legation of the Union of South Md., designers; to erect one 2-story Africa, 3101 Massachusetts avenue brick, cinder block and frame dwell-N.W., owners; Parkhill Construction ing, 5123 Watson street N.W.; to cost \$11,000.

Joseph M. Stanly, 5513 Broad Branch road N.W., owner and builder; Kirkhuff & Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md., designers; to exect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3527 Cumberland street N.W.; to cost. \$9,000. Cooper C. Lightbown, 4745 Massa-

chusetts avenue N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick veneer residence, 4707 Windom place N.W.; to cost \$7.000. Cooper C. Lightbown 4745 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick veneer residence, 4708 Yuma

street N.W.; to cost \$7,000. Laundry to Cost \$6,000.

Michael Walsh, 815 Eleventh street N.W., owner and builder; George C. Burns, 605 Longfellow street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block laundry. 56 L street S.E.; to cost \$6,000. Miss Esther M. Boyer, 1125 Twelfth

Minneapolis, one-family dwellings to cost \$568,000; Washington, one-fam- and M streets N.W., owners; Skinker, 3112 Westover drive S.E., builder; street N.W., owner; Dorthea Potts, Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story orick and cinder block dwelling, 3122 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Theodore C. Achilles, 2222 Wyom-

ing avenue N.W., owner; B. L. Jackson, Inc., 1427 I street N.W., builder:

B. Earl Wenger, owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 3816

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Linwood Welch and Viola Brown, block dwelling, 216 Forty-seventh \$3,000. street N.E.; to cost \$5,000.

W. W. Gordon, 1800 Tenth street N.W., owner; C. Wahlgemuth, jr., N.W., owner and builder; Gus N. McLachlen Building, builder; Renate Bull, 2212 Thirteenth street N.W., de- | Corte, designer; to make repairs, 2300 signer; to erect one 2-story brick Decatur place N.W.; to cost \$3,000. two-family flat, 1800 Tenth street N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

J. A. Vetor, jr., 3410 Q street N.E. 1341 Connecticut avenue N.W., buildowner: C. Morris Steinbraker, 1041 ers; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; Jefferson street N.W., builder; G. M. to make repairs, 2301 Champlain N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

erect one 2-story brick and frame, 000.

By MARGARET NOWELL. | subtle values of the painting is to The present-day attitude toward really make it your own. Supreme joy is to find some 10 or 15 years later that the critics and the world at large acclaim the work of the artist that you have been enjoying for years.

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Seventeenth street N.E.; to cost residence, 4611 Q street N.W.; to cost \$4.000.

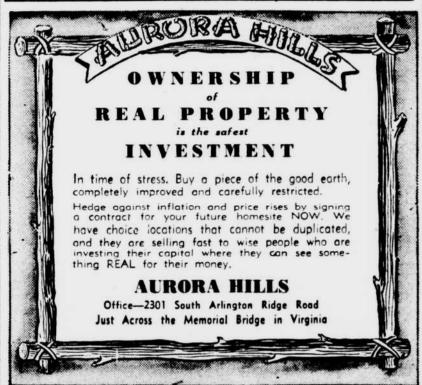
Thedore C. Achilles, 2222 Wyoming 1314 K street N.E., owners; Consoli- avenue N.W., owner; B. L. Jackson, dated Improvement Co., 1509 Girard Inc., 1427 Eye street N.W., builders; street N.E., builders; Lewis W. Giles, Theodore White, designer; to erect 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to one 1-story brick dwelling addition, erect one 2-story brick and cinder 3221 Woodland drive N.W.; to cost

> Agnes J. Fealy, 921 Garfield street, Arlington, Va., owner: Martin Bros.,

Steinbraker, Middleburg, Va., designer; to erect one 1-story brick

Martin Roth, 234 Twelth street dwelling addition, 3410 Q street S.E., owner; William Linker Co., 735 Cherry street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sarah E. McConville, 3714 Massa-chusetts avenue N.W., owner; R. E. McConville, 3714 Massachusetts ave-l-story brick and frame store addinue N.W., builder and designer; to | tion, 1105 H street N.E.; to cost \$2,-



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of the American painters of the 1800s placed in deep mahogany shadow frames or in silver-gilt oval frames have an authentic appearance which carries out the theme of the whole interior and gives im-

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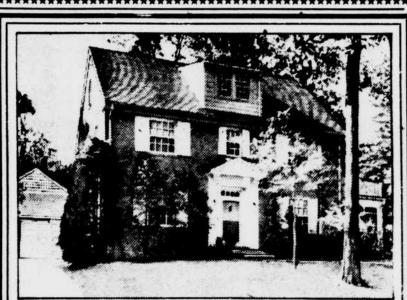
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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Review Season's Activities While Still in Evidence, Advice to Gardeners

GARDEN NEWS.

Before Frost Lays Waste Bed and Border, Check Value of Plantings

By W. H. Youngman

Every gardener should pause for a few minutes' reflection before frost puts an end to plant growth. He should do this while garden activities are still fresh in mind, briefly reviewing the performance of the plants in his garden that he so carefully tended throughout the season, and cast up their scores as to how well they have done and whether or not they have

fulfilled their purpose. Most of them grew and probably flowered. Some produced very fine flowers, but were they what was wanted from the viewpoint of the garden picture? In making up this score ask many questions. Did they require too much care for the results to be obtained? Their color, season of bloom and healthfulness are other items to be considered. After all we want a colorful garden, one that we can enjoy by ourselves as well as with our friends. We want things that do well under our conditions so that our

garden is a success and may be pointed to with pride Thus we should be the first to criticize it and find those plants which are not up to our standard; which do not fulfill our needs. Just because we can make a plant live and flower is not sufficient justification for having it in the garden. If a particular plant does not add to the garden picture then the problem becomes one of finding a desirable substitute. Of the thousands of plants available few of us have an opportunity to see

plants turned out so well that we is too light for some. There was

lent edging.

carded for one reason or another.

flowers lasted unusually well when

We did not have a particularly

successful season in growing plants

but those plants that did come were

unusual. In other gardens son

plants, and it may be that the color

no trace of the center, which often

spoils the appearance of marigolds.

and thought them fine. To me the

petals are so irregular in size and

arrangement as to produce the

the reasons that I was impressed

flower arrangement and in the gar-

I know all gardeners who tried

the scabiosa "Peace" will agree that

have long been satisfactory and are

seems to be bushier than the older

varieties, and the clear color makes

it a welcome addition. The variety

enough growth, but the color was

too pale to suit our taste. Like the

petunia, "Cream Star," we probably

will not grow them again, waiting

the calliopsis as an edging plant,

the calliopsis have a too brief sea-

son of bloom to be generally used

s edging plants. Perhaps their

ing bulbs. At any rate, "Crimson

The verbena "Rose Queen," a deep

rose, almost red in tone, was a

pleasant addition to the varieties

we have grown. Gardeners with

gardens that are relatively cool and

moist will find the verbena a useful,

The new snapdragons, "Cooper

commonly called "rust" the grow-

ing of snapdragons practically

ceased. Now that "rust-resistant"

varieties are available there is no

reason why we should not have

Zinnia "Linearis" is not a new

plant as far as horticulture goes,

frost. For a hot, dry place it is out-

These rambling observations ap-

them in our gardens.

hot and dry for success.

while it lasted.

Many gardeners do not look upon

for a yellow of deeper hue.

"Sulphur-Yellow" made a fair

them growing locally. If such were \$ possible then the matter of making shall include them in our future plantings, while others will be dis-

a selection would be relatively One solution to this problem would be to have a test garden for the newer things, but that is expensive and difficult to organize. The various seed producers, however, have a series of test gardens for new varieties throughout the country and the results of their tests are given us each spring. But they test only the new things. New varieties are of interest if they are superior to the old, it is true. However, very few gardeners are acquainted with more than a fraction of the kinds available not to mention their numerous varieties. Thus regional test gardens are only the of the dwarf zinnia, "Black Ruby,"

beginning for most local gardeners who still have particular soil and free flowering, and the color was climatic conditions to meet. Probably the easiest solution to fine plantings were noted. the problem is to have some one The new marigold, "Spry," and review the experience of local gar- the wildfire hybrids were successful deners. This is not especially easy and the colors pleasing. We shall unless one had the time to go about use them as edgings next year, for visiting gardens and making notes. they do well in our hot, dry borders; However, as a beginning we would the flowers are long lasting and

like to report some few observations | freely produced. We did not try the concerning the newer things tried new chrysanthemum-flowered mari-The 1941 growing season was so were very good. The flowers seemed dry that normal growth was im- a bit large for the rather dwarf

possible. However, a number af

Takoma Club Many gardeners tried the carnation-flowered marigolds this year **Plans Show** Nov. 5, 6

Prof. Thomas to Speak on 'Soils' Monday

The Takoma Horticultural Club plans to present its 15th annual chrysanthemum show at the Takoma branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets, Takoma Park, D. C., on November 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. and on November 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The library will be open to receive entries after 3 o'clock on the afternoon of November 5 and all exhibits must be in place by 7 The show is open to all Containers for exhibits will be furnished by the club in many of the classes.

Classes will include those for collections, specimen blooms, arrangements of chrysanthemums, other flowers, miniature arrangements and best chrysanthemums in show. Mr. R. M. Shenk is offering an Indian stone table, with vase, as an award to the sweepstakes winner in all Persons who have already won one of Mr. Shenk's prizes are not eligible for the award.

Mr. Clarence W. Moore and Mr. Oliver E. Sweet are chairmen of the but the dwarf variety, "Crimson King," makes a brilliant showing Exhibition Committee and members of the Chrysanthemum Show Committee include Miss Lottie Fahren- during its brief season. However, bruch, chairman; Mr. H. C. Heffner, vice chairman; Mr. Henry B. Armes, Mr. A. P. Brodell, Mr. Raymond J. Crowley, Mr. J. Morton Franklin, best use is to follow spring flower-Mr. A. F. Gordon, Miss Muriel Hoover, Mr. Alex Jenkins, Mrs. King" made a brilliant showing Frederick C. Lincoln, Dr. Roy Magruder, Dr. Furman L. Mulford, Mr. Frank S. Pohanka, Mrs. Thomas B. Powell, Dr. C. S. Ross and Mrs. Gil-

Professor R. P. Thomas of the School of Agriculture of the University of Maryland will speak on "Soils, Their Functions, Deficiencies, and Improvements for Crops and Vegetables," before the monthly meeting of the club at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Takoma branch of the Public Library.

This subject was chosen particularly to prepare members of the club for growing more vegetables, to

Foxhall Group Urges General Cleanup

At its first regular monthly meeting of the fall season, the Foxhall Village Society of Little Gardens decided to initiate a clean-up campaign in its community. Notices are being distributed to owners of homes in that area, through the co-operation of the Girl Scouts, urging residents to do their part in keeping Foxhall Village clean and beautiful.

A committee has been appointed but it does seem to be new to many to take up the matter of clearing local gardeners. The dwarf, bushy streets and alleyways of rubbish and plant is useful as an edging, and dirt with city officials, to urge those the freely produced orange flowers in charge at the shopping center to are a show from early summer until co-operate in keeping their premises free of debris, and to ask all resistanding. We prefer it to the socalled "Mexicana" type, although they have much the same habit of dents of the village to aid wholeheartedly in the project.

growth. Linearis is a single, while Every householder is requested to make an inspection of his lawn, garsingle and double flowering forms. den and alleyway to see what can be done to improve their appearance and they are being asked to keep them all as neat and presentable as

Present officers of the Foxhall Village Society of Little Gardens are: nuals. However, it would seem de-



A profusion of lovely blooms climbing gayly over porch or trellis is truly a thing of beauty-and now has become almost a

joy forever with the development of climbing roses that flower

nearly continually from spring until frost. By selecting those varieties especially suited to conditions in your yard or garden,

you can grow these sturdy plants with every hope of success.

Transplant Seedlings Deftly gold, "Limelight," but those observed

Get as Much of Root System as One Can For Best Results

are definitely cool-weather flowers and in many sections of the country they continue to flower until seedlings which are now overcrowd- to cover with pine brush and mulch. of mercury solution (1-1000) for an Petunia "Radiance" stands out in quarters.

At this time the gardener must

den. Its color, a cerise-rose, is so exercise extreme care in transwarm that it will undoubtedly replanting this type of material. While main a favorite for some time to the tops of the mentioned plants While the variety "Honor are disappointingly small, the root Bright" has a good color, we prefer upon investigation will be found to extend 3 to 4 inches on either side Among the border plants sweet alyssum has long been supreme. of the plant stem. Use care in This was available only in white, transplanting and get as much of and while that is one of the most the root system as can be had. A generous amount of food is useful colors in the garden, there necessary to provide the large flowwere some who wished for other ers, which can be developed on these colors. The variety "Violet Queen" plants in early spring. Since applidid as well with us as the old white cations of chemical-type fertilizers varieties, so we recommend it to are so short-lived it is recommended those interested in other colors. It flowered all season long, and the that a large trowel full of rotted dwarf, bushy plants made an excelmanure be placed under each seedling when it is reset. This plan

it is the best of the white annual Sandy Spring Club scabiosas. As a cut flower scabiosas Holds Meeting widely used. This new variety

Clifton, the home of Mrs. William John Thomas, was the scene of lead spray. of a meeting of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring, on Tuesday, October 14. Luncheon was followed by the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Douglas Whitlock. Mrs. T. Yellott Canby was elected

will provide food as the roots grow.

to membership. The horticultural report was read by Mrs. F. L. Thomas, and the members decided to enter the tour of old homes and gardens held each spring by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. An original article on her recent trip to Natchez, Miss., was read by the hostess, Mrs. Thomas. A "cup and saucer" exhibit by Mrs. Henry W. Owings was chosen first among the arrangements offered, and special attention was given to the Monk's Hood presented by Miss

Mary Miller Stabler. The November meeting of the club will be held at Fulford, the home of Mrs. William H. Hough.

low-growing annual. Ours is too Woodridge Club to Queen," "Gypsy Girl" and "Amber Hold 'Mum' Show and Gold," received a late start in

our garden, and drought nearly fin-The annual chrysanthemum show of the Woodridge Garden Club will from ished them. When the rains finally came only a handful of plants were be held on Thursday, October 30, at left. However, they are rust rethe McKendree Church, Twentysistant and with cool weather are fourth street and Rhode Island avemaking a splendid showing. Next nue N.E. Entries will be received spring I will start my seed earlier, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., when judgso that they may be well established ing will start. All types of chrysanbefore the heat of the summer. They are truly a cool weather plant the smallest pompoms, will be seen and to be successful must be given in the 37 specimen classes scheduled. There will be also 14 classes for artistic arrangements of chrysan early start. The resistance to rust offers local gardeners the opportunity to again enjoy this flower, anthemums, and collections of 10 which used to be so widely planted. With the coming of the disease

lasses for different varieties.

Special blooms will be judged by In Early November

for Roy Magnider and Mrs. Malasses for different varieties. Mr. Roy Magruder, and Mrs. Mathilde Kolb Bartlett will judge the arrangement classes. Mr. and Mrs Harold C. Kinner are co-chairmen of the show, which will be opened to the public at 8 p.m.

Trowel Club Plans Informal Show

The first of a series of informal flower shows to compete for the club prize, will be held by the Trowel Club at a meeting on Monday, in the home of Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, 2740 Thirty-second street, at the Mexicana is available in both 2:30 p.m. Each member may bring one guest for tea.

pear to be rather on the favorable Larkspur and Poppies side, which would indicate that the Annual larkspur and Oriental tops must be restored if you don't test gardens are a reliable indicapoppies will come up early next want to let the trees or shrubs suffer spring if seeds are scattered over from loss of moisture. tion of the value of the new an-

The Garden Notebook Dry Season Has Been Hard on Perennials and Evergreens

I wish it were possible to stop A "star" magnolia (M. stellata) is talking about the lack of moisture, reported to be in full bloom. We especially in those gardens where may expect to hear of others showsupplemental watering has not been | ing color before long. feasible. The recent showers have In digging gladiolus corms it is not unusual to find some evidence

not moistened the soil to any appreciable depth, and it now seems quite possible that we will have serious losses this winter if the Pansies and double English daisies weather is at all severe. Many treated. Where one has only an ocperennials and some evergreens appear to be going into the winter in od is to destroy it. However, many There is very little that can be

compensate for that given off by the cury treatment is given in the leaves. The need for moisture may spring immediately preceding plantbe reduced by covering with laths or burlap shelters. This is hardly feasible for large, well-established system will be quite generous and trees, the ones most likely to be wind-swept and burned by winter

> As soon as fall-planted pansy plants are well established they should be deeply mulched with wellrotted cow manure or enriched compost. Do not cover the foliage. Pansies need generous supplies of plant food and moisture if they are to produce large flowers, which seem to be so desirable.

The false pine web worm often attacks pine trees in this vicinity. Tips of infested branches have webbed masses of brownish excretion among the needles. The removal and burning of infested tips only control necessary. Large trees | be.

To keep leaves out of small lily pools one may build a frame large enough to cover the pool out of 1 by 2 inch boards, and cover it with chicken wire. Rotting leaves discolor the water and may injure the goldfish. This simple frame may be left on over the winter or until leaves stop blowing about.

The removal of seed heads of perennials and some shrubs not only improves the appearance of the garden, but it will prevent unwanted seedlings. This pruning conserves the plants' strength and contributes to a stronger plant growth. Some gardeners may want such seedlings, but others will find, as I do, that chance seedlings of asters, butterfly bushes, coreopsis, rose of Sharon, etc., throughout the garden and lawn are a nuisance.

Supplies of bulbs for fall planting are reported to be more plentiful than was anticipated. Quality in most cases is excellent. Thus there seems to be little excuse for gardeners to deny themselves the colorful displays to be obtained only the early spring flowering Hyacinth Bulbs

The lack of moisture and cool weather have checked the growth of many plants. For some this checking was equivalent to a "rest" themums, from the very largest to period, and now they are in bloom. started in the spring.

deciduous trees and shrubs. Trees

are practically dormant now, and

if planted as soon as the leaves

start to fall they will generally be-

come established before the ground

freezes. Then they will be ready

to make root growth and start early

in the spring at the usual time. If

the shock of transplanting has to

be overcome, and most trees will

not make the top growth they

Don't be afraid to prune trees and

shrubs back hard when transplant-

ing at this time of the year. A

great many of their roots have been

cut off in digging and handling,

and the balance between roots and

should next year.

How to Take Hardwood

of basal rot. Infected corms will

Overgrown

Trees Are

Unsightly

Cleaning Up

are nuisances.

the roots.

Late October or early November | protection, and they may do consid-

is an ideal time for transplanting erable damage to the trees or shrubs

this work is postponed until spring winter outside, get a cold frame

farm supplies.

figuring the landscape.

Best Removed in

Fall is a good time to dispose of

The fall is a good time to remove

An easy arrangement can be pro-

ground, one can drill holes an inch

in diameter in the stump and fill

them with sal-ammoniac. This im-

mediately kills whatever life is left

in the stump and slowly permeates

In the spring the stump can be

after the ground becomes frozen. An

easy way to remove this danger is to

can be obtained from dealers in

If you have some tender peren-

nials which you are not sure will

ready and transplant these into it

as soon as you can. A frame will

take care of a lot of things that

are hard to winter outdoors, par-

ticularly those that hold their leaves

over winter. This applies particu-

larly to foxgloves, Canterbury bells

them from the premises without dis-

The Fall When

Select Vigorous Shoots of This Year's Growth

Cuttings

continue to rot while stored unless No doubt most gardeners are familiar with this method of propagat- formed flowers through the sum- of the polyantha roses. "Eva" and casional such corm the easiest methgrowers will wish to protect all ing shrubs, but they often need to bulbs, and this may be accomplished be reminded that it can be done and bulbs are the bulbs are bulbs. arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the try they continue to how a fine is very little that can be seed bearers and unless the spent spent arrangement as to produce the spent arrangement arrangement as to produce the spent arrangement are the spent arrangement are the spent arrangement as to produce the spent arrangement are the spent arrangement are the spent arrangement are the spent arrangement are the spent are the spent are the spent arrangement are the spent are ing the seedbeds will benefit from than splanting to more permanent thoroughly soaking the soil. Their corms thoroughly before storing to more permanent thoroughly soaking the soil. Their corms thoroughly before storing to more permanent thoroughly soaking the soil. roots need moisture at all times to Ordinarily the bichloride of mer- are best made before heavy freezing on long stems. An everblooming weather. Immediately after the fall sport of the strong growing climber, of the leaves is a favorite time for collecting the material.

Considerable variation is found in the ease with which the different kinds of shrubs root from the hardwood cuttings. If cutting wood is abundant and only a few shrubs are needed, one can be satisfied with a low percentage of rooting. Vigorous shoots of the present season's growth should be selected and cuttings should be made from 8 to 12 inches in length. The cut at the base end should be made just below a joint but at the top should be an inch or so above the joint.

If one has a cool, moist basement cuttings may be tied up into bundles, labeled and packed away in moist sand or peat moss. If such facilities are not available, bury in those overgrown trees which are not a well-drained spot out of doors. as decorative in the home grounds In early spring as soon as the ground will in most cases constitute the as we may have expected them to is dry enough to work, dig up the A notable example is found cuttings and set in a furrow in the may be protected with an arsenate in the pussy-willow which started garden. Set deeply so that only off as a small shrub-like decorative one or two buds are above ground. plant and then grew on and on Tramp earth firmly against the base until it assumed enormous propor- of the cuttings and as growth starts give good culture.

When the roots of pussy-willows extend to great underground depths, Silver Spring Club they may locate tiny leaks in the water or sewerage pipes where they find entrance only to clog up the **Sponsors Mart** system in a short time. Then they

The monthly meeting of the Silver Spring Garden Club was held on October 20 at the Parkside School, with Mr. W. H. Youngman vided to do away with the stump giving an interesting talk on the without recourse to extensive dig- fall planting of shrubbery. The program chairman, Mrs. Ernest On the presumption that the tree Klinge, also obtained an outstandis cut to allow a stump close to the ing film on flower arrangement, which proved entertaining and informative for the members. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Theodore Raines and Mrs. Kenneth Macknet. Mrs. Samuel Horne and Mrs. Armand LaVaute were appointed to the Nominating Commit-

set afire with a blow torch when tee, of which Mr. A. K. Goodman the sal-ammoniac-saturated wood will burn like the fuse on a fire-The recent home and garden mart, cracker and gradually disappear. sponsored by the club, was held in the summer house of Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes drive, Woodside Park. Among the displays was When setting out hyacinth bulbs an interesting collection of gourds, place them 6 to 10 inches apart Indian corn, broom corn and strings and cover to a depth of 4 inches. of chili peppers, grown by Mrs. Cover beds with leaves to prevent Floyd F. Smith. Homemade trays, bulbs freezing after growth has miniature oxcarts filled with pine cones, pies, cakes and cookies, as

out an unusually effective exhibit. Sow Some Hardy Annuals Now

well as jars filled with foods grown

in club, members' gardens, rounded

Many of the hardy annuals like California poppies, larkspur, and calendulas benefit from sowing in put out some mice baits which are the late fall. This method provides used by fruit growers and which the earliest of spring flowers by allowing the plants to grow when the first warm rays of sunshine bathe the ground in spring.

If these seeds are sown now, a root freezes solid, but it is unlikely that much top growth will develop. Fall sown, hardy annuals should have the same soil treatment given is, the ground should be reasonably well prepared by spading so that

and a good many of the garden mechanical conditions of the soil chrysanthemums. They will winter have been improved. Fertilizers ground even if mulched carefully. food values before the hardy plant-desirable. Water them well after planting in lets are ready to absorb it in spring. This is a lets are ready to absorb it in spring. This is also a suitable way of stor-

Climbing Roses Reward Grower's Patience by **Prolonged Blooming**

Must Be Given Time to Build Superstructure Before Producing Flowers

By Niels J. Hansen The wish for climbing roses which will continue to bloom through the season is about as old as rose growing itself. To be sure, the gardener has had access to everblooming roses for many years; but few of them have been without faults. Lack of hardiness, paucity of bloom after the first lavish display, insignificant flowers and lack of vigor were some of

the criticisms voiced over and over again. While it is not impossible that the future will give us better climbing roses which can be depended on to furnish our gardens with large, wellformed flowers throughout the summer, there is no good reason why we

should not use the best the market affords today. A little patience must be employed by the would-be cultivator as results cannot be expected the first year. A transplanted rose as well as any other blooming shrub must be given time to rebuild its superstructure before it can produce a quantity of flowers. For a dwarf rose it takes only a few weeks, but it may take one or two years for climbers to do this.

The following list of dependable everblooming roses comprises but few of the many available to the discerning gardener. "Frau Karl Druschki": White, large, well-formed flower, fine for cutting and exhibition. One crop the first year in June followed by a few flowers

in the fall. Train the long canes horizontally on low fence or trellis. Two, three and four year old cames willfurnish flowers almost continuously till late fall.

ters on long, strong stems. Blooms profusely the first year and reaches its full stature (8-10 feet) the third year. Suitable for pillar or arbor. The fragrant flowers are excellent for use in informal arrangements. "Prosperity": Blush pink changing to white, small very double flowers of unsurpassed form and mild fra-The flower clusters, very large and graceful, are abundant in May and June and again in September and October; during July and August scattered bloom only. can be used on pillar, trellis, fence

"Bishop Darlington": Elegant, reddish orange bud opening to creamy pink, semidouble, large flower with moderate fragrance. Long, stiff stems suitable for cutting. This rose never produces climbing canes; each shoot ends with one or several flowers which have hardly faded before new shoots begin to grow immediately below the inflorescence, these in turn producing flowers and new breaks and so on through the summer till frost puts a temporary stop to the plant's activity.

"Mermaid": yellow, single, very large, fragrant flowers in clusters or singly on short stems. This is a very vigorous climber, and when esmer into the fall. During winter

"Dr. W. Van Fleet," which it resembles, but "New Dawn" is more moderate in growth and therefore easier to train and keep within bounds. It is steady, but not profuse in its bloom.

"Blaze": A climber of medium size; has all the characteristics of the well-known "Paul's Scarlet Climber." and so far no expert, professional or amateur, has claimed to be able to differentiate between the two. "Blaze" is somewhat of a gamble in the matter of bloom. Many plants of this variety fail to bloom after the first flush, but others exhibit a blooming well through a long season.

ducing climbing canes. Not all of freeze back in severe winters. these sports perform to everybody's satisfaction; occasionally they fail climbers offers no particular diffito climb, or they climb too well and culties, but some time must be spent as could be desired. All of them will to their various forms of support. do well in many places though they They are subject to the same inmay fail in others. Some, however, sects and diseases as dwarf roses, are outstanding and seldom disap- but do not require nearly as much point the purchaser, provided he has coddling. Liberal fertilization and the afore-mentioned patience. Climbing roses are best when used by all of them. on porches or on a trellis set up on

walls of house or garage. The protection they receive in such locations helps them through severe winters with a minimum of injury and often posed places in the garden.

tendency to become "bare-legged," This serious fault can be partly

and, when new growth is being "Gruss an Teplitz": Red, medium made, pinch some of the stronger sized, nodding flowers in small clus- shoots to cause several breaks; this procedure will tend toward a more bushy growth from the base and result in a more even distribution of flowers on the plant. Some stubborn individuals will refuse to co-operate no matter what is done; if they can be spared, dispense with them and try others.

The following are considered most likely to succeed under average conditions, though the list does not pretend to include all the desirable ones: "Climbing Betty Uprichard." It grows to a height of 10 feet and salmon pink, reverse carmine. "Cl. Cecile Brunner" (sweetheart rose bright pink fading whilte. Charles K. Douglas," red. "Cl. Gruss an Aachen" (comet), salmon-yellow and pink. "Cl. Kaiserin Auguste Victoria," white. "Cl Lady Ashtown," pink. "Cl. Lady Hillingdon." yellow. "Cl. Meteor." red. Cl. Rose Marie," pink. "Cl. Talisman," copper-yellow and pink. "Souvenir de Claudius Denoyel," red, sparse bloom. "Indian Summer," autumn

There is a group of climbing roses which do not grow as tall as most of the other climbers though they are tall enough to cover fences or low trellises; they are often referred to as semiclimbing everblooming roses. Most of them have small tablished it will supply lovely, wellboth have single, red flowers and flowering is retarded. Lambert" with very small, bright scarlet, single but long lasting flowers is an excellent variety; it suffers slightly from mildew which, however, is easily controlled with sulphur dust. "Climbing Summer Snow" has larger, double, white flowers; it blooms profusely in early summer and again in fall.

From Washington south an old rose going under various names such as "Microphylla," "the Laurel rose," "Rosa alba odorata" is occasionally seen; it is a very vigorous climber capable of covering a house. Its creamy white, very fragrant, double flowers are always in evidence though never in large quantities One of its parents, the "Macartney few flowers in the fall just as "Paul's rose" or "Rosa bracteata," blooms Scarlet Climber" generally does. continuously from June till Novem-There are, however, reports of plants ber with fragrant, single, white flowers. There is probably no other More than 200 hybrid tea roses rose with finer foliage; the leaves have given rise to climbing sports. are small with numerous leaflets, These sports in most cases resem- very resistant to disease and almost ble their parents with the exception evergreen. It is one of the finest for that they have the added quality of screen or background; Washington growing into large bushes by pro- being near its northern limit, it may

The culture of everblooming fail to bloom as much or as often in pruning and training the plants plenty of water will be appreciated

Planting Bulbs Naturally, bulbs must be placed

right side up when planted if they flowers can be found there when are to grow. Yet amateurs often frost has finished those in more ex- make the mistake of placing them with the tops down. The climbing hybrid teas have a will not be repeated, however, if a few important facts are remembered which simply means that the flowers Tulips are pointed and the point grow near the top and out of reach, is at the top. They also have a kind of ring at the bottom where overcome by training the longest the roots were attached before being canes in a horizontal position when- removed. This is true of hyacinths ever this is feasible. When it is narcissuses, snowdrops and scillas not, judicious pruning must be re- Lily bulbs have scales pointing toward the top. The bottom of a Cut the canes to various lengths, crocus bulb is slightly depressed.

Notes on Bulb Storage Tender Plants May Be Wintered In a Moderately Cool Cellar

By A. C. McLean Gladiolus corms keep better stored

in a temperature of 40 degrees Fahbe wintered in a cellar if it is moderately cool. Among them are fouro'clocks, the tuberous day flower or commelina, some of the daturas (angel's trumpet), tender varieties of tritoma (red-hot poker) and tuberous rooted forms of bidens or black dahlias.

Although these roots may be stored like dahlias, they are not nearly so fleshy as dahlia roots and successfully is to wax them as soon dry out easily. If you can store them growth will start before the ground in slightly damp sand, sawdust or similar material and hold them at a temperature of around 40 degrees ed paraffin, being sure that the they will winter satisfactorily. Be sure that this storage material is plants sown in the early spring; that neither bone-dry nor wet. It should be slightly moist or damp. If the cellar has high humidity the stored roots will need very little water durperfectly in a frame, but sometimes should not be applied since it is cellar a little sprinkling of the storthe loss is quite heavy in the open likely that they will have lost their age material during the winter is

to growth and are lost. It is important to select a cool place. In storing dahlias this same method may be followed, although the renheit. Several other plants can material does not need to be quite so damp. The main thing in storing dahlias is to see that the base of the shoot or the whole stem does not dry out, for this is where the buds are located. The tuberous roots are simply storing material, but if they dry out excessively they take moisture from the stem and

An easy way to store dahlias so you can be sure they will winter as they are dug and before they dry. Wash all dirt from the roots and dip the clump, stem and all, in meltstem is well covered. See that the temperature of the paraffin is not too high: 160 degrees is not too high but it is better to try to keep it at 140. Avoid leaving the dahlias in the hot wax for long. It should be

ing the winter, but if it is a dry a quick immersion, and if done this way there is no danger of injury. This leaves a fine film of wax all over the clumps. Afterwards they should be stored in a lage Society of Little Gardens are:

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First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

Some friends of mine are doing over an old farmhouse. Plaster on the walls is firmly attached to the lath, but is badly cracked. It would be a long job to replace all the old plaster with new, and even if it were not, plasterers in their community cannot be had because of nearby defense construction work.

If much of the plaster were loose, they would have no option, with the alternative of covering the old walls with some form of wallboard. As it is, it seems to me that their simplest way out would be to fill the cracks with patching plaster, or with a similar material called "spackle."

For a good job, a crack should be cut out and made wider at the lath than on the surface, so that in hardening, a patch will lock itself into place. Before putting in a patch, the old plaster should be dampened to prevent water from being drawn from the patching compound. Narrow cracks can be filled at once to the surface, but wider cracks should be filled only three-quarters full. When this part of the patch has hardened, the rest can be filled and the surface smoothed. This will overcome any possible trouble from shrinkage.

The job will be a long and tedious one, of course, but it is one that the owners can do themselves, and at their convenience. To replace the plaster of an entire room would make far more of a mess, and be much more disturbing. This patching method, for instance, need not injure the floor finish, which with a complete plastering job would probably be badly defaced.

Repainting.

Q. How should old, scaling paint be treated before repainting? Should two or three coats of white paint be used, or is a first coat of alum-

inum paint advisable? A. All the old paint that is loose should be taken off. It is possible that scraping will be sufficient. If not, have it burned off by some one who really knows his business; if you have not had experience, you had better not attempt it yourself because of the fire risk. Aluminum paint makes an excellent first coat. If it is not to be had, put on three coats of good quality paint, following the instructions of the maker for the thinning of the first and second

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Painting Over Varnish. Q. Woodwork in my house Georgia pine with several coats of the varnish first be removed?

sandpaper or steel wool, or by wiping close tightly without any of the edges with a solution of washing soda in water, only strong enough to cut into the surface without softening the varnish.

Paint Remover. tory to repainting. Is there any- Most of this I have taken off with a thing that is as effective as com- paint remover and putty knife, with merical paint remover, and that will be cheaper?

A. You can make an excellent paint remover for all purposes by dissolving 3 pounds of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water. When applied boiling hot the paint quickly softens, and can be wiped and scraped off. Follow by sponging with clear water to remove all traces of the chemical. Trisodium phosphate, which is inexpensive, can and-groove board walls of our in- be had at large paint stores, either closed porch. Putty put in them under its own name, or as beet salt. lasts only a short time. Could plas- It is not carried by druggists. It terboard be nailed on? Would it can also be had from dealers in chemicals.

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striking the frame. Paint on Bricks. Q. In my home there is a very old fireplace, and back of it a brick oven. The bricks are the soft pink Q. I want to remove paint from variety, but previous owners have the woodwork of six rooms, prepara- given them several coats of paint.

give good service, especially if which is hard on the ears. As a turpentine and muriatic acid. The result of the slamming one of the gray first coat remains in the indentations of the bricks. How can

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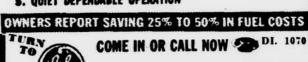
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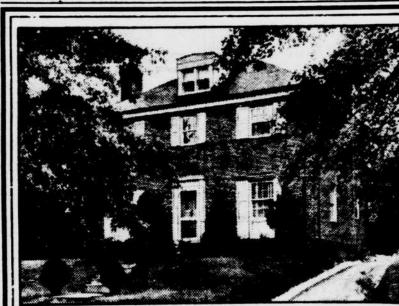
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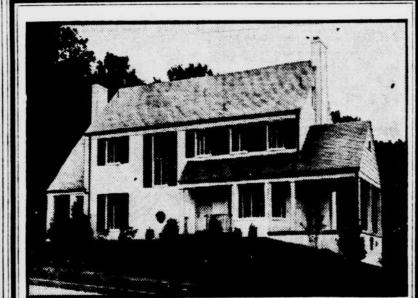
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35 GIRARD ST. N.E. — Single bedroom. clean, attractive direct downtown transp.; \$25, Hobart 5578. BROOKLAND, 3501 15th n.e.—Corner rm., next to bath, new detached home: bus at door: sentleman

1760 EUCLID ST N.W., Apt. 201—Nice large bright rm., nicely furn, next to bath; unlim, phone: employed adults. DOWNTOWN. 904 14th st. n.w.—Nicely furnished twin-bed room for 2 ladies.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, for one or two men: reasonable: near bus line; small family. Phone MI, 5877. Phone MI, 5877.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. n.w—1 sgle. rm. nicely furn. near bath, \$''0 mo.; 2 adults in family: lady preferred.

CHEERFUL ROOM, twin beds, use of kitchen; couple preferred. Call Adams 0058. no other foomers: \$20. FR. 4701.
4017 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Double room, newly furnished, tiled bath, private home; conv. bus: men pref. TA. 0095.
GENTLEMAN—Single room, new home, new furniture, large closet; phone; bus service; Jewish family. TA. 0947.
3424 MT. PLEASANT ST., north of Newton—Lge, sunny rm. with grill; quiet house and neighborhood; \$25 mo. AD. 5161. and neighborhood: \$25 mo. AD. 5161.

511 6th ST. S.E.—Large front 2nd fl. sleeping rm. double and single beds; conv. transp. men only.

THE FERDINAND, 318 E. Cap. st.—Lee. 3rd floor front. twin beds. inner-spring mattress next shower: gentlemen.

329 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished. opposite shower bath; detached home: 2 bus lines: \$16: lady.

1742 PARK RD. N.W.—2nd FL. LARGE room, twin beds. nicely furnished. south, exposure: gentlemen only: \$17.50 ea. mo. 1302 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds; near car and bus lines; reasonable. reasonable.

3015 RODMAN ST. N.W., nr. Conn. ave.—1
single, 1 double, twin beds, spacious hall,
private bath; entire 2nd floor; gentile gentlemen. OR. 2532. BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in apt. for refined sober man: semi-private bath, unlim, phone; \$32.50. Call after 3 p.m. WO. 7049.

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3629 FULTON ST. N.W. — 2 furnished rooms with bath in refined home: will rent separately: conv. transp.; ref. exchanged. 2415 20th ST. N.W., Apt. 32.—Master room suitable 1 or 2. pvt. Jewish family: conv. all transp. Call all week. MI. 6980. 2120 P ST. N.W., The Charlotte, Apt. 9-Nicely furnished front studio room; \$28

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DOWNTOWN—Large, light, attractive, twin beds. 1816 Jefferson pl. n.w., off Conn. at 18th. ME. 2694.

1226 16th N.W.—Walking distance: large front: near bath, continuous hot water; gentlemen. District 9328.

DOUBLE ROOM, with private bath; no other roomers; hear 2 bus lines; men; references. Phone Sat. before 5; Sun., 1-3. MI 5210. MI 5210.

1339 E CAPITOL ST.—Clean, cozy room, double bed, innerspring mattress, 2 closets, near bath: \$6 for 1, \$7.50 for 2.

732 QUEBEC PL NW.—Lovely, furnished, single and double rooms, twin beds; conv. transp., bus and car line phone, TA, 3833. 631 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; unlim. phone, ½ block car line. TA. 7899. line TA. 7899.
2501 14th N.W. Apt. No. 15—Cheerful room for two girls, use of living room, breakfast. Call Saturday after 1 or Sunbreakfast. Front sleeping room. next to bath, in private home; bus at door. CH. 5620.

SINGLE FRONT ROOM. next bath, for gentleman; unlim, phone, excellent transp., no other roomers. 2920 Ontario rd. n.w., Apt. 409. Hobart 8943.

1433 BELMONT ST. N.W. Apt. 202—Attractive double room, twin beds: 2 girls, Christians; home atmosphere. DU, 4158.

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1335 HARVARD ST. N.W., near 14th st. care line—Large room, twin beds; light housekeeping privileges.

4102 FENN. AVE. S.E.—Lovely, private modern home, quiet section, no traffic; adult family: 1 extra læe, front rm., 5 windows, phone, shower, well furn.; single, \$25: double, \$35. Ll. 3539.

1239 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Attractively furnished room, 13x20, 3 large windows, 2 closets, unlimited phone.

21315 CORBIN PL. N.E.—Nice clean sleeping rooms, \$3.50 and \$5 week; next to bath.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, next

bath.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large room. next bath; private family; garage if desired.

3634 Jenifer st. n.w. WO. 7655.

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2782 MILITARY RD.—Nice room and bath in quiet home. Phone WO. 8845.

BETHESDA. MD., 4813 Battery lane—1st fl. front single room. pvt. bath and gar.: pvt. home: breakfast opt. Furn. \$35; unfurn. \$30. Phone WI. 6819 after 5.

CORNER ROOM. in new suburban home; tub. shower bath: downtown bus at door. WA. 4721 after 5 p.m. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1807 19th st. n.w.—Spacious front studio bed-living room, open fireplace, semi-private bath.

1735 LYMAN PL. N.E.—Large, new twinbed or double rm. Reas. Men or couple. Pvt. home. Conv. transp. Call AT. 2703-W.

BROOKLAND, 3402 15th st. n.e.—Single 1649 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Very attrac, front room for 2, nice furniture, semi-pvt. bath, unl. phone; excel. transp.; all conv.; gentlemen only. CO. 7019. 1207 F ST. N.E., facing Md. ave.—Bedrm. and sunroom adjoinins, \$20 per mo. Also front bedrm. Adult private home, Gentlemen only.

1331 EMERSON ST. N.W. Attrac. sgle rms., 1 knotted pine, bath and shower, unlim. phone; reas, GE, 8280.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. N.W., between Eye and K.—Lovely double rooms with twin beds and running water from 311 weekly. With bath from 316 weekly. Excellent dining room.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.W.—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, innerspring mattress; double rm., showers: 24-hr. elevator service.

1658 YOU S.E.—Settled, refined young lady or matron (in good health), employed, share room with well-mannered 5-yr.-old by the standard or matron (in good health), employed, share room with well-mannered 5-yr.-old phare room for the standard or matron (in good health), employed, share room with well-mannered 5-yr.-old phare room with well-mannered 5-yr.-old phare room graph of the standard or matron (in good health), employed, share room with well-mannered 5-yr.-old phare room with well-mannered 5-yr.-old phare room with well-mannered 5-yr.-old phare room with breakfast, for businesswoman in attractive put, home, 10 min. city: walking dist, Navy Ridg.; excellent bus service. Jackson 1813.

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SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 nicely furnished. 5502 JOHNSON AVE., Bethesda, Md.— Twin beds, semi-pvt. bath: gentlemen; conv. to health center and Naval Hospital. 209-S. Star.

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1814 G ST. N.W., Apt. 7—Pvt. entrance. Front, fireplace. large double. Simmons Beautyrest mattress. Unl. phone. 3768 W ST. N.W.—Single room. next bath, living room privileges. EM. 5518.

ROOMS WANTED. TWO GIRLS desire double room, preferably with private bath, in Jewish home. Box 39-X. Star.

2 ROOMS FOR L.H.K., accessible to down-own, furnished. National 1251. town, furnished. National 1251.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, furnished, bath, kitchenette; for couple. Box 13-X. Star. 26*

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE: employed young man desires single room in private home, give full particulars. Box 38-X. Star. 26* MARRIED COUPLE desire two rooms, preferably connecting, n.w. location; give price and details. Box 216-8, Star. 26*

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923 1st N.E.—2 large, connecting rooms: block to car and bus; \$5 week each; 35 mo, for both, NO, 2176.

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1501 16th N.W.—Front rm. with bed alcove: 3 girls; semi-pvt. bath. Walking distance: newly decorated. JEWISH HOME. Dupont Circle—Newly furn front rm., twin beds, bath and shower privileges: for 1 or 2; reas. NO. 4005. 1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.
2015 15th ST. N.W.—Dble. rm.. twin beds. meals, \$35 mo. ea.; male Govt. empl. pfd. Apt. 121. NO. 1420. pfd. Apt. 121. NO. 1420. 26*
JEWISH HOME, desirable location, homelike atmosphere, excellent meals. 1316
Kenyon st. n.w. Adams 7693.
DOWNTOWN—Room and board, \$30 and
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DOUBLE ROOM or vacancy in double room new furniture exceptional board. Colons Club. 3032 N n.w. 26° Club. 3032 N n.w. 26°
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WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD to refined couple in new suburban home in exchange for wife's services as housekeeper. Family 4 adults. Call Sat. 2 p.m. to Sun. noon. SH. 2179-W. 1743 18th ST. N.W.—Large airy outside rooms, excellent meals. rooms. excellent meals.

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room, trans. at door. \$42.50 each. OR.

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LARGE FRONT double room, double bed also single bed; next bath. Also single room, \$40 month, each.

1409 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Lovely twin-bed room for girls, excellent meals; \$42.50 each. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1775 Mass, ave. n.w.— Dble, sgle, triple rooms, 2 share rooms for boys; selected menu. MI, 9413. PRIVATE HOME, N.W.—Large double, twin beds, inner-spg mattresses, !av.; reading rm.; beautifully furn.; for gentlemen; nr. trans.; best food. Taylor 1152. ARLINGTON. Va., 3211 S. Glebe. rd.— Attr. rms., good meals; excl. transp., 5 min, new Navy Bldg. Jackson 2147.

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kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; newly
decorated, nicely furnished; no children.
1805 M ST. N.E.—PRIVATE HOME, 2
rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; two adults: \$50
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THE LA SALLE—LARGE ROOM WITH OR
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furn, apt. with one other in Arlington,
Govt. employe: trans. furn. Glebe 1021.
YOUNG LADY, GENTILE, TO SHARE APARTMENTS FURNISHED. YOUNG LADY GENTILE. TO SHARE furnished apartment with one other lady. Phone Dupont 6500. Ext. 240. 26° LADY SHARE BEDROOM, TWO ROOMS. dinette. k.. b. with another: new furn.; reas. 1010 25th n.w., No. 705. RE. 2946. reas. 1010 25th n.w., No. 705. RE. 2946.

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18th AND K STS. N.W.—3 ROOMS, SEMIprivate bath: utilities incl.: \$45: refined,
quiet adults. DI. 2559 after 2 p.m.

129. WEBSTER ST. N.W., APT. 7—TWO
rooms. kitchen and bath. Call Sunday
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 26*

3033 16th ST.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND
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DOWNTOWN, 1814 N ST.—NICELY FURnished apt. for 2 men: reasonable. 27*
ADULTS ONLY. 2 ROOMS, KIT., DIN.,
bath, completely furnished; conv. transp.
AD. 7656.

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20 BEAUTIFUL LARGE RMS., IN DISTIN-

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1 OR 2 YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE LGE.
apt. with another. Ogden Gardens. 1445
Ogden st. n.w., Apt. 325. AD, 6130.

3910 8th ST, N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN.
bath; nicely furn.; elec. refg., oil heat, porch: 2nd floor; near transp.; adults; gentiles. Taylor 6165. GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE APT. WITH another. Call Sat. after 6 p.m. or all day Sun. Ordway 0870. Sun., Ordway 0870.

MASS AND FLA. AVES., 2164 FLORIDA ave. n.w.—Comfortable 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. from \$35 to \$47.50. 116 North Carolina ave. s.e.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$42.50. Apply janitor, or call DE. 3124-J.

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3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH PORCH and garage, reception hall; beautifully located, on Riggs rd., near Maryland University; \$60., incl. all util.; adults only.
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ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, inclosed porch, shower; Electrolux, gas and elec.; \$55 mo. Adults only. 900
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Liber 7541 at folio 459 et seq. one of the
land records of the District of Columbia,
and at the request of the party secured
thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer
for sale by public auction, in front of the
premises on MONDAY. THE THIRD DAY
OF NOVEMBER. 1941. AT FOUR O'CLOCK
P.M. the following described property in
the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered Thirty-five (35) in Square numbered
Fifty-one hundred and ninety (5190), in
the subdivision made by Jacob S. Rones,
as per plat recorded in the Office of the
Surveyor for the District of Columbia in
Liber 112 at folio 22.

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will be
required to make a deposit of \$300.00 at
time of sale, balance to be paid all cash
or in reasonable amounts, which terms will
be announced at the sale: deferred amounts
to bear interest at 6% per annum. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording,
revenue stamps, etc., 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 Washington,
D. C. or deposit may be forfeited.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST.

COMPANY,
By: WM. L. BEALE
(Seal.) Attest: Vice President,
R. L. FLATHY, Assistant Secretary,
oc23.25.28.30nol.3. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,

THOS J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, 141-FLOOR OFFICE, GLASS FRONT: GOOD for office or display. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 261-2.

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the southerly line of Myrtle avenue and thence southwesterly along said line of said avenue, twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL No. 2—Beginning at a peg on the southeasterly line of said lot at a point distant twenty-four and thirty-eight hundredths (24.38) feet northeasterly from the most southeasterly line of said lot at a point distant twenty-four and thirty-eight hundredths (24.38) feet northeasterly along said southeasterly line twenty-four and thirty-eight hundredths (24.38) feet to a peg at the most southerly corner of the land conveyed to said Andrew F. Callan by deed dated September 16, 1918, and recorded in Liber No. 4698, folio 440, among the aforesaid land records, thence northwesterly along the westerly line of the land so conveyed to said Callan, sixty-nine and thirty-five hundredths (69.35) feet to a peg in the southerly line of the land conveyed to the District of Columbia, by deed dated June 5, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 4818, folio 465, among the aforesaid land records, thence southwesterly along the southerly line of the land so conveyed to said lot, seventy-four and sixty-eight hundredths (24.48) feet to a pez, thence southeasterly parallel with the southwesterly line of said lot, seventy-four and sixty-eight hundredths (74.68) feet to the place of beginning: SUBJECT to the building restriction line as shown on said plat recorded in Liber County No. 10, folio 60, of the aforesaid surveyor's office records. SUBJECT to the condition that no building erected on said land shall be used for the manufacture or sale of malt, beer, spiritous or intoxicating liquors of any kind, not to apply, however, to the use or sale by drugsists for medicinal purposes.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the pur-

gists for medicinal purposes.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be baid in cash, balance in two equal installments, bayable 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 \$500.00 will be require at time of sale. All conveyancing, 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

AND TRUST COMPANY.

By: ALFRED H. LAWSON, oc17.d.&d.s.exSu. Vice President.

THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE 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 Dremises on TUES-DAY, THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK, PM., the following described land and premises, situate in the 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 Forty-five Hundred and Six (4506) as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber No. 78 at follo 43.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; nurchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days; previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS.

Surviving Trustee.

925 15th St. NW. Washington, D. C. oct6.17.18.20.22.23.24.25.27.28

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1431 Eye St. NW.

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-THRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the fellowing-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 1010 at 1

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THE WASHINGTON LOAN &
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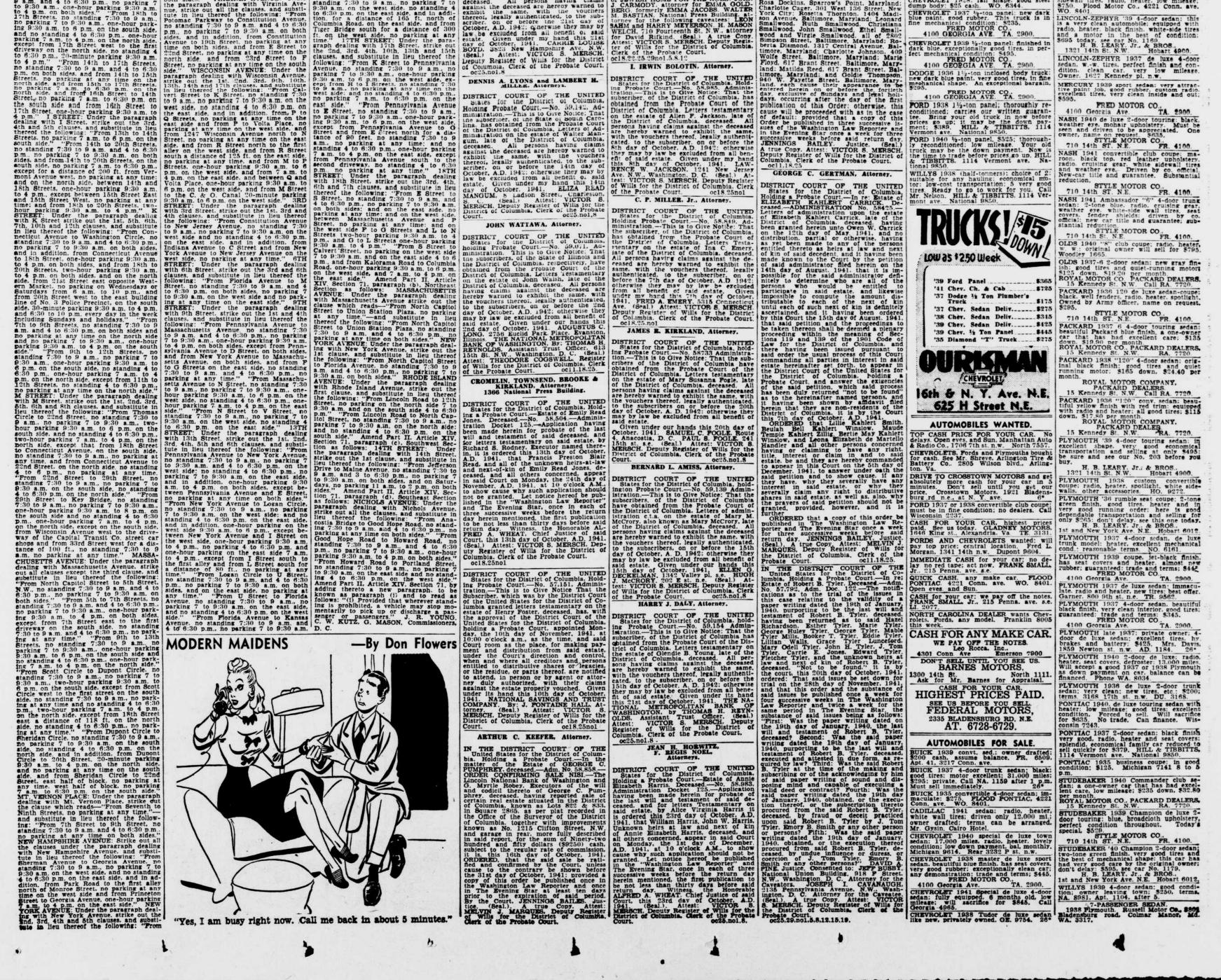
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941. LEGAL NOTICES. —By Gluyas Williams PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney, 340 Woodward Building.

LEGAL NOTICES. WILKES, McGARRAGHY & ARTIS, By JAMES E. ARTIS, Attorney, 501 Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

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LEGAL NOTICES. VINCENT A. SHEEHY, Jr., Attorney.



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHRYSLER '39 Royal Maroon finish 4-door sedan; \$495; truly a good clean late model car that you will be proud to own and drive; smartly styled and in very good condition; see car No. 767 today.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS...
1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. of Administ of Edward DE SOTO '38 4-door sedan; equipped with leater, seat covers, excellent long-wear tires and a beautiful black paint job; the architected, to spend for good sound transportation. Ask to see car No. 198.

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1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. DE SOTO 1938 convertible sedan; \$400 cash: radio, heater, leather upholstery; a distinguished-looking car in excellent condition. ME, 0480 days, AD, 6265 eve. DODGE 1935 de luxe sedan with trunkt repossessed, good condition: full price, \$75. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. 25° DODGE '41 fluid drive luxury liner sedan: DODGE '41 fluid drive luxury liner sedan; sky blue finish, chrome and plastic trim, a very clean late model car that has had the best of care: a real buy at only \$995; good clean cars like this are scarce, don't delay. Car No. 1185.

H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan, lustrous black finish, built-in radio, has heater, tires like new, very clean interior, low mileage; a one-owner car: \$575.

FRED MOTOR CO.

4100 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2900.

DODGE 1938 2-door trg. sed.; black. You will get a long period of satisfaction out of this car as mileage is low, excellent mechanically, tires practically new and many other features which should keep your car expense low. Cash or terms. Buy now before good used cars go any higher. L. E. Grether, dist. mgr., Chrysler Sales Corp., EM. 3825.

DODGE coupe, jet-black finish, very good

Grether, dist. mgr., Chrysler Sales Corp., EM. 3825.

DODGE coupe, jet-black finish, very good rubber, has heater; a very popular car at a very low price; \$219.

FRED MOTOR CO., 4100 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; new paint, good condition; \$245. Murphy's Repair Shop, 1909 M st. n.w. NA. 0854.

FORD 1931 Vict, coupe; perfect cond, throughout, 41 inspected, \$85; '32 coach, very clean, \$65. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9936. Open eve. 25*

FORD 1939 coupe; original black finish very good, powerful and economical motor that's in the best of condition, very good tires and clean interior; only \$419. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850. 9850.

FORD 1938 de luxe coupe: black finish, seat covers. See this car, it is perfect in every way: \$425: written guarantee. Your 1935 or 1936 car may be the down payment. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850. HOUSE TRAILER, 18-ft.. excellent condition. completely furnished. accommodations for 2; sacrifice cash or exchange for late-model used car. Umbrella Trailer Camp. 1½ miles out of Falls Church on Lee highway. CH. 9000.

PLYMOUTH. 1940; sleeps 4, less than 400 miles on the road. Bargain for immediate sale. 7402 Wis. ave. Bethesda. LI. 0584.

FORD 1940 coupe; black finish, low mileage, one-owner car that will give you new-car service. See it today. Only \$495. Written guarantee. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850. FORD 1938 3-passenger coupe: black broadcloth upholstery, radio, very clear transportation: \$395. STYLE MOTOR CO... 710 14th ST. N.E. FR. 4100. 710 14th ST. N.E. FR. 4100.

FORD '39 4-door touring sedan: excellent blue finish, motor tuned perfectly, good long-wear tires and spotless inside and out; perfect transportation at only \$495, see car No. 1017 today.

1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012. Distributors for Schult. Plymouth and Travelo. Big stock of new and used trailers. Convenient terms.

American Trailer Co., Inc., bargain. NA. 2442.
FORD Model A 1931, good running condition. excellent tires. Call Chestnut 5443.
HUDSON 1940 "6" sedan; excellent motor; below market price. Call Locust 484-J-4. HUDSON—Will sacrifice, to settle estate, 1940 Country Club eight sedan, 7.500 mileage, garaged, in perfect condition. This car was displayed at auto show. GE. 8024.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

GMC 1939 ½ to ¾ ton panel truck; entirely overhauled, new rings, tires, etc.; small down payment, take over unpaid balance. Michigan 9614. Rear 3232 P n.w. CHEVROLET 1930 dump, 1½ tons; ready for work; price, \$525. Call TR. 8954. 1000 13th st. se.

CHEV. trucks; 1940 1½-ton stake body, \$525; 1936 ½-ton panel delv. \$85. Inquire at fruit stand, 409½ Wash.-Baltimore blvd. Colmar Manor, Md. 26°

CHEVROLET 1928; fair shape, good steel dump body; \$25 cash. WO. 6344. CHEVROLET 1937 ½-ton panel; new dark blue paint, good rubber. This truck is in the control of the contr LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '39 4-door sedan; this S235.
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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 39 4-door sedan: this sedan:

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SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAM October 25, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

-P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	— WOL, 1,260k. —	WJSV, 1,500k. —
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Alexandria on Air News-Little Show Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Call to Youth Devotions	News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 v:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:45 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15	Sing Time Minnesota-Michigan Football Game	Matinee in Rhythm Campus Capers Ohio State-N'western Football Game	Sports Page Government Girl Science Excursions I'll Find My Way Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Let's Pretend Book Lady Minnesota-Michigan Football Game News—Football Game Minnesota-Michigan
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30	Club Matinee	Weekend Whimsy		Football Game
4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship Dolly Dawn's Or.	Music for Everyone N. B. C. Program Musicade	Cocktail Capers Lt. Francis Loveless Modern Melodies	Meadowbrook Matinee Labor News Review
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Edward Tomlinson	News—Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Sports Resume Football Scores 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 Ol' Hollywood	P. Van Steeden's Or.	M. van der Meer Ardsley 'Cap—Ring Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	Arch McDonald Your Government Wayne King's Orch.

America Preferred 9:15 News-N. B. C. Prog. 9:30 9:45 N. B. C. Program Chicago Theater Saturday Serenade 10:00 Hemisphere Revue Sports Newsreel Joe Gallicchio's Or. Sammy Kaye's Or. Hot Copy People's Platform 10:45 Mrs. Atwill's Dinner Music for Moderns 11:00 News News and Music Frankie Masters' Or. Maritime Commission Harry James' Or. Riverboat Revels California Melodies Vaughn Monroe's Or. Art Jarrett's Or.

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras

The Green Hornet

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Lobby-Elmer Davis

Hobby Lobby

Hit Parade

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English. RNE,

BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English. HAT4,

LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches." GSC.

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English. DJD,

LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks." GSC,

11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WJSV, 10:30-People's Platform: An editor, clubwoman, attorney and clergyman voice WOL, 5:30-Lt. Francis Loveless, public re-Midwest sentiment on the amendment or outlations officer of the Navy Yard, discusses Navy right repeal of the Neutrality Act. WRC, 7:00-Defense for America: The story WRC, 11:15-Cap. Edward Macauley of the of aircraft carriers, originating from Newport United States Maritime Commission on "Manning Our Merchant Marine."

Bishop and Gargoyle Truth or Consequence Union Mission

Flynn's Spin & Win National Barn Dance John Cudahy

News and Norfolk, Va. WOL, 7:15-Running of the Ardsley Handicap at Empire City. WMAL, 8:00-Program presented by the Veteran Wireless Operators. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

2:00 Wireless Operators Playhouse

Defense Mass Meeting

2.45

9:00

WWDC, 8:00-Senator Gore of Tennessee LONDON, 5:45—News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. speaks before a meeting of the National Hospital Society. WRC, 8:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse: Betty BERLIN, 6:00—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. LONDON, 6:00—War commentary. GSC, 9.58 Winkler and Bob Bailey take the roles of foreign correspondents in a comedy-drama,

"Think Nothing of It."
WINX, 8:05—Cathedral Music: Paul Callaway at the console for an all-Bach recital, including 12 meg., 25 m. Sinfonia" from the cantata, "My Spirit Was In Heaviness," "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor." 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. WISV. 8:30-Hobby Lobby: Hobbyists who 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. TOKIO, 8:05—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 swallow swords and fire, collect cakes and punch typewriters visit Mr. Elman's show.

WOL, 9:00—John Cudahy, former Ambassador | meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. to Belgium, speaks under auspices of the America First Committee. WRC, 9:00—Barn Dance: The old hayloft m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. salutes Navy Day.

"Our National Emergency."

WOL, 9:15—America Preferred: Contralto 1518 meg., 19.7 m. Kerstin Thorberg sings "Printemps Qui Com-mence" from "Samson and Delilah," three traditional Swedish songs. Wallenstein conducts Grieg's "Symphonic Dance No. 2," Gould's 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., "Protest" from "The Spirituals." 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.72 meg, 16.8 m.

WOL, 9:45-Chicago Theater of Air: Vicmeg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD for Herbert's "Sweethearts," starring Marion Claire and Tenor John Carter. WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Fritz Crister,
Michigan football coach, is Bill Stern's guest.
WJSV, 10:15—Representative Springer of Indiana discusses "Our National Defense."

BEKEIM, 10:30—News In English: DJD, 10:54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

1:00 News

1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News

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1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:30 Gene's Saddle Boys 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Just Music 3:15 Newsviews 3:30 Georgia Boys 3:45 Rhythmaires 4:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

Wilk — 250W.; 1,340K.
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Music
6:45 Mr. Webster
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 Let's Sing
7:15 Mental Hygiene
7:30 The Week's Choice
8:00 News
8:05 Cathedral Music
8:20 Musical Interlude
8:30 WINX Quiz Show
9:05 Salon Music

__ WWDC—250w.; 1,450k. 5:30 Melody Moments

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 Switch in Time

Nobody can make the "killing" opening lead all the time, but even an inferior lead seldom is fatal. But since the opening lead against a no-trump contract does direct the defense to a considerable degree the leader should hasten to correct his error if he finds that a switch is necessary. West did just that very neatly in today's hand:

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable ▲ Q109853 ♥ J85 0 K4 * K4 ♠ K42 ♥ Q942 0 653 ♥ K 106 W+E♦ QJ109 S ♣ J 10 9 A 8652 **▲** J 7 ♥ A73 0 A872 + AQ73 The bidding: East North South West

Pass

Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass 2 NT Pass Pass A heart opening lead would have settled South's hash at once, but West thought it risky and decided on the queen of diamonds. South won with the diamond ace and returned the spade jack, whereupon West did some thinking.

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It was pretty clear that South would make his contract if he could bring in the spade suit. It was also clear that if West ducked the jack, East would win with the spade king and return a diamond. That line of defense would produce two spades and two diamonds, but South would make his contract.

The only hope, as West saw, was to switch immediately to hearts. Such a switch could succeed only if East had four hearts headed by queen-nine, so West put up the spade ace at once and returned the ten of hearts.

South did his best to block the suit by putting up dummy's jack, allowing East's queen to hold the trick and then winning the second heart with the ace. But West brilliantly dropped the king of hearts, allowing East's nine to clear the suit when he got the lead with the spade king. That enabled East to cash the setting trick with his last

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	Yesterday you were Howard
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	neither side vulnerable, you held:
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WWDC, 9:15—Samuel B. DeVaughan, former 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 partner has the missing three last the last street has the last s fillers necessary to produce 13 tricks MOSCOW, 9:30—English period. RV96, with certainty.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 10 per GUATEMALA, 10:15—Concert by the Orques-tra Progresista. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.

ra Progresista. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m. ROME, 10:30—News in English. 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.72 meg, 16.8 m.	Question No. 900.				
LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58	Schenken	Jacoby	You	Maier	
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more than they need gifts which are prompted by the spasmodic

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love of inconsistent parents.

9:30 Bible Way 10:00 News 10:20 Next Week's Headlines 10:25 Meather Bureau 10:30 Musical Party 11:00 News 11:15 Sam Lawder, sports 11:15 Sweet and Swing 11:30 Pisskin Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Children need the security which the love of consistent and well-adjusted parents gives them

9:00 Allan Roth's Music 5:55 A. P. News: Weather 9:15 Samuel B. de Vaughar 6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports 9:30 Concert Hall 6:10 Ken Overlin. Sports
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Bank Check Traps 2 Chinese Robbers

a dagger, two Chinese held up two Mich., and Indianapolis, Ind., to Chinese families in a house in Shanghai, tied the victims and left bombs, shells and powder. with \$17,000 worth of watches and imitation jewelry and bank deposit books. One robber made out a check for \$9,000 and presented it with a deposit book at the bank, but was met by a waiting policeman. He helped arrest his partner.

CROSSTOWN

American tobacco.

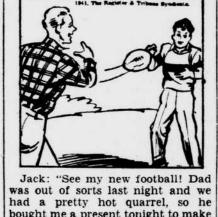
5 New Navy Plants

Five new naval ordance plants are being built at Louisville, Ky.; Can-Armed with only a toy pistol and ton, Ohio; Macon, Ga.; Centerline, handle the Navy's need for guns,

Church's 'Log' Is Lively

The Vicar of Dover, whose church is nearer the enemy than any other in England, is keeping a diary full of exciting entries, such as shelling during evensong, machine-gunning "Stumpen," Switzerland's che- of balloons during service, and going to talk it over tonight. I can Foot, is being made partially from Bren guns in front of the church count on Dad's being fair. He is alopening fire on raiders.

—By Roland Coe



Jim: "Wili your dad let you go?"

"Bill: "I don't know yet. We're

ways willing to let me tell my side of

Not This

anything."

bought me a present tonight to make up for it. He nearly always does The Cheerful Cheruk



SCORCHY SMITH

ALONE.

Pass



YOU ARE TOO CLEVER! SCORCHY I WANT YOUR HELP... I HAVE JUST LEARNED THAT BLAINE IS NOT SELLING HIS PLANE TO THE UNITED STATES ... HE IS SELLING IT TO FOREIGN POWERS!





-By Harold Gray







HM-M--1 I AM A DULY SEE- WELL. SWORN DEPUTY. SHALL ESCORT TAKE HIM AND HIS GAING DOWN TO THE THEM TO JAIL --- ALONE! JAIL AND LOCK EM UP FOR NOW-

-By Frank Willard







ER-LOOKIN FOR A PEN, SONNY- I WANT TO WRITE DOWN THE ADDRESS OF A GOOD COOK FOR YOUR WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' IN THAT DESK? Willens

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs







"YES, TARZAN DID IT," A SPECTATOR CRIED; "I SAW HIM RUNNING AWAY." OTHERS NODDED AGREEMENT.

There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



CLOSER AND CLOSER COMES THE PURSUING SABOTEURS' CAR AS DAN AND IRWIN ROAR.

OVER THE TWISTING MOUNTAIN ROADS --





-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. PASS THE WORD FOR THE MEN TO STAND BY. DON'T SHOOT FIRST, BUT IF THE BANDITS OPEN FIRE LET THEM HAVE ALL YOU'VE GOT

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







I COME OVER FOR MY

THE NEBBS

NOT SO LOUD!

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)













"He says he can show us a much better way t' trip up the guy with the ball."

IT LOOKS LIKE IM GOING TO INHERIT A VERY DRAFTY

HOUSE

-By Loy Byrnes

SPOT YOUR PLANE



ANSWER-An unlimited ceiling is one in which clouds cover less than one-half of the sky or are more than 9,750 feet above the observer.

1 Dance step | 21 Preposition

27 Hindu

weight

31 Latin con-

junction

29 Equality

30 Feather

32 Body of

water

33 To observe

10 Part of a

17 Low note

19 Whether

gold

22 To declare

24 Symbol for

25 Mohamme-

leader

26 Withered

27 Part

dan prayer

circle

11 Mound

4 African herb | 22 To place

12 Girl's name

calf

bird

18 Frozen

20 To bear

1 Wampum

English

5 Knowledge

6 Sloping

8 To cajole

9 Fowl

queen

2 Former

HORIZONTAL.

VERTICAL.

34 Land

measure

37 Instantly

38 Rice paste

40 Large con-

39 Siamese

tainer

44 To explain

settlement

30 Church seat

41 Exists

42 Profit

28 Eskimo

29 To reim-

burse

32 Bandit

33 Drunkard

36 Sun god

37 City on the

38 Slumbering

40 Mineral

water

35 To transport

47 Ocean at the

South Pole

51 Norse deity

52 Observed

goddess

53 Greek

54 Finish

56 River in

41 Butterfly

measure

44 Cicatrix

plant

48 Born

50 Anger

57

46 Wagnerian

character

47 Timber tree

49 Beverage

43 Land

Belgium

57 Edible seed

55 Chief

Take My Word for It | CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Odds and Ends

St. Louis: It is ever permissible to rhyme the first syllable of PI- 13 Flesh of a ANIST with "pie"?-A. W.

Answer-Never. The dictionaries 14 To this place give us these alternatives: First 15 Tropical choice, pee-AN-ist; second choice (rapidly going out of good usage), 16 To modify PEE-uh-nist.

Muskegon: Is there such a disease as DENGUE, and how is the word pronounced?-A. B.

Answer-Dengue is an infectious fever encountered in warm climates. It is also called "breakbone fever." In the South the word is often mispronounced "DANG-gew but the correct pronunciation is: 4 Roman poet DENG-gay. Strangely, dengue is the Spanish word for "prudery."

Los Angeles: Recently, in discussing the pronunciation of 7 To apportion EITHER, you stated that "EYEther" is not the first choice of the Oxford dictionary. Look again; you have misread your Oxford.-W. S.

Answer-Apparently your "Oxford" is the shorter Oxford English dictionary in two volumes. Do not confuse it with the monumental 12-volume original Oxford, which shows "EE-ther" as first choice.

Houston: On the radio I heard a man say, "I was an orphan." Isn't he still an orphan?"-D. J. J. Answer-He was correct, for an orphan is (Webster's): "A child bereaved by death of both father and

Loony Logic

Tch! tch! A Portland, Oreg., reader found this lovely "loony" in the society column: "Because of glowering skies, the reception guests appeared in their clothes!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's all in

LAST CALL for my new French Pamphlet No. 2. Learn to pronounce many French words and phrases correctly by easy phonetic spelling. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for French Pamphlet No. 2. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of

postage.
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



LETTER-OUT

REPEA	TERS	Letter-Out and it's a snappy come back.
PRA	TES	Letter-Out for weeds.
HEIG	нт	Letter-Out for part of the leg.
GENI	DER	Letter-Out and it makes us want
STAR	RED	Letter-Out for the least common.

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 you part with your money.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (F) RESTFUL—ULSTER (heavy coat).
(L) COUPLER—RECOUP (regain).

- STITCHER-STRETCH (do it in morning). STIFLE-LIFTS (haul you up).
- (R) NOTICERS-SECTION (part).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—A Little Saturday Talk

C. Schranz, who writes: "We live out in the country, and pests. sometimes see an insect that looks like a stick or twig off a tree or bush. It has legs on each side and real long pincers in front. Can you

tell me what kind of insect this is, and whether it is dangerous?" The description points to the so- feed. ealled "walking stick," and the drawing on the letter makes that

Walking sticks are insects with long, narrow bodies. Those found in the United States and in some southern parts of Canada usually have a length of from two to six

inches Like other insects, they have tioned in the letter really are a of the United States. pair of feelers which extend from | Purple martins can hardly be bite or pinch or string people. They a pleasing way. In many sections

sect was drawn on a letter from Mrs. come of slight damage which they bird houses for martins. do to walnut and certain other trees, but they seldom become real care of the young. One observer

> sticks with wings, but those found each pair visited the young on an north of Mexico do not grow wings. They save themselves from enemies largely because they match the bushes and trees on which they but many fly to South America,

> From Mr. Joe M. Jacks, jr., chiefly going to Venezuela and comes a letter asking for "infor- Brazil. mation about purple martins, their habits and where they migrate."

Purple martins are members of the swallow family, and range over most parts of this continent. Some make their nests as far north as New Brunswick and the northern six legs, three pairs on each side part of Ontario. They are more of the body. 'The "pincers" men- common, however, in southern parts

the head. Walking sticks do not said to sing, but they twitter in

A picture of a queer-looking in- eat leaves of trees. Reports have it is a common thing to put up The parent birds take excellent

> pests.
>
> kept watch over a colony of 16 pairs of martins. He found that average of 14 times an hour. As winter comes near, purple martins seek a warm home. Some spend the winter in the United States around the Gulf of Mexico,

> > If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leastet telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) SOMEBODY WAS ID SURE LIKE TO KNOW NHO THAT DEAD MAN FOLLOWIN' ME --15 I GOT ON MY MAYBE ANTS -HANDS IN TH'

DURN THEM BY THE TIME WE SET THE ESTATE SETTLED THERE

SPUNKIE PAPA JASON! ER, OH! ER, YOU'RE I'LL 6-60 TO MY R-ROOM NOW, NEW MOMMY ... 6-GOOD

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) FIRST THEY HAVE TO GET GOODNESS! THE WAY HE STARED AT YOU, JASON! ME... AND NOBODY IS GOING HE WAS ABOUT TO TELL SOUNDS TO TAKE ME AWAY FROM ME SOMETHING, TOO ... LIKE AMERICA (PUFF) WHICH I LOVE! NO (PUFF) SIR! JUST AS YOU CAME IN! MY MOVING GRACIOUS, WHAT'S HE DAY! DOING UP THERE? F...BUT WHAT AN IMPORTANT LITTLE WORD "IF" REALLY IS, SPUNKIE!!

SPUNKIE'S LETTERS ... 2. 8. A. 25 Oct. Dear Friend: In these times, in America also, we have substitutes for many things; and Americans are very good at discovering such .. but there is one thing they have discover long ago, and still know ... there is no substitute for democracy! Spunhie

-By Paul Fogarty







T SURE IS SWELL
TO WAKE UP AND FIND
YOU HERE, BO. DON'T
EVER LET THOSE
DOG-NAPPERS GET
YOU AGAIN.

















HIDE, I SAID,

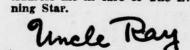
WEREN'T YOU





MUTT, WHAT DO THEY MAKE FOOTBALLS OUT OF?

Address me in care of The Eve









Superthriller at Earle Also Has Its Guffaws

'Ladies in Retirement' Keeps Excellence As Film Starring Ida Lupino, Supported by a Superb Cast

By JAY CARMODY.

Give a halfway-skilled English dramatist a lonely moor, a pretty girl, a spare lunatic of either sex and a few similar items and the chances are fine that he will turn you out a play that will keep you bouncing from a guffaw to a chill until you are exhausted. It may miss occasionally as a formula, but it certainly did not miss in "Ladies in Retirement," which opened yesterday at the Earle. For a good, rousing curdle of the blood, properly relieved .

by touches of merry laughter, this melodrama, starring Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, is the easiest thing of the year the process of the command to the term of by touches of merry laughter, this

to recommend. Produced by Lester Cowan in association with Gilbert Miller, it marks the latter's first identi-fication with the movies. It is a § safe bet that it won't be his last. Cowan's adaptation of the

highly successful stage play comes Jay Carmody. off as an intelligent piece of work. Its intelligence is most vividly manifested in the selection of Ida Lupino as the innocent girl who has it in a loving heart to commit a violent murder when that seems to be the only way to spare her lunatic sisters from a life of confinement. It is a role requiring a deal of delicacy to give it its full meaning and Miss

ing her away in an unused brick are intricate and novel. oven is essentially grim—cannot keep "Ladies in Retirement" always on a bleak and eerie moor, but so also do by her talented husband, but by an extraordinarily capable cast, which includes Edith Barrett, Isobel Elsom, Elsa Lanchester and Evelyn Keyes. A lively lot of psychopaths they make reaching for a normalcy that always eludes them.

"Ladies in Retirement" is the story of a nice, intelligent girl, pretty, too, who is cursed with a pair of looney elder sisters. One spends all her a sailor lover lost at sea years before. she brought so much baggage back She isn't sad that he never appears from New York, replied, "Why, I within the range of vision, leaving bought a lot of clothes in New York, sadness for the other sister, the one the kind of thing you can't get out whose passion is for saving every- here." way she can do it is to pull a nice piece of strangulation on her modestly wealthy employer, a good
Way she can do it is to pull a nice by her innocent blurt. "No more discounts for me, I guess," Miss named the dog given him by Norma Grable said. "I never did get dis
Shearer "Oreon Walt till Mr. Welles another who will appear in the special show. The program also will feature Harriet Hoctor, the ballerina, is another who will appear in the special show. The program also will feature Harriet Hoctor, the ballerina is another who will appear in the special show. The program also will special show. suspenseful process, but it is not go up so high it will be out of nearly up to the suspense of the reach." subsequent passages in which the deress is trying to uncover just wyn battle of words is quite as directed by Leo McCarey. The deal menage. A cunning and evil lad he Goldwyn, who is floundering around chilling conflict he wages with the play the part of Babe Ruth for less pleased already, although shooting aunt over the secret of whatever than \$25,000. happened to the old lady and why the old bake oven suddenly should have been bricked up that way.

moments when attention needs to be of Babe Ruth. diverted from the artificiality of the Mr. Ruth did not have time to you?' I asked him, please do not gnarled and stunted vegetation. Miss Lupino's performance, of course, is the outstanding bit of acting in the screen drama. It fully Gable's Third Term bears out the contention of Producer

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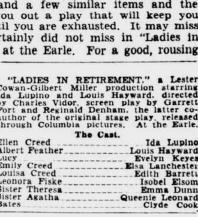
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with which Flora Robson played it on the stage, a younger actress can endow it with additionally fascinating qualities. Hayward, playing opposite his wife for the first time, is excellent as the crafty, criminally disposed young nephew, and so are Miss Barrett and Miss Lanchester, who play the lunatic sisters with a proper blend of tragedy and comedy. The screen adaptation follows very closely the line and the dialogue of

* * * * A 37-minute stage show, a snappy Lupino proves that she is just the affair of music, comedy and dancing, girl to do it. If she does not come supplements the Earle's attractive off with an Academy Award for it screen feature. The comedy assignthe winner will have been in one ment goes to Jackie Miles, who does of the fiercest competitions of her a pair of 5-minute intervals; the musical novelty interlude to Frayne Its essentially grim theme-the and Foster, and the dancing to the murder of a nice old lady and tuck- Four Samuels, whose tap routines

the original and the quality of pro-

duction leaves nothing to be desired.



with a host of movie fans in this country, Gracie Fields comes to Washington a week from tonight to star in a special show at Constitution Hall. The entertainment featuring the British favorite is being sponsored by the Variety Club, which will turn over all proceeds to the British War Relief Society.

gloomy level. Some wicked things happen in the misty light on that many humorous ones. Miss Lupino is aided in their creation not only by her talented husband, but by an

HOLLYWOOD. Out of the notebook into the pan: The latest shrieks and moans to lacerate the sun-kissed air here emanate from such assorted folk as the male dressmakers of the town and the jockeys who are riding to fame and fortune with, on the one hand, Samuel Goldwyn; on the other, Orson The male dressmakers are gushing all over town in a pet because

Ginger Rogers has been made the

Cobina Wright, jr., when asked why !she was going to New York, replied, "To buy some clothes." And betime looking through a spyglass for cause Betty Grable, when asked why

thing from driftwood to the car- The least the girls are being called easses of dead birds. The sane by the dressmakers is "assassin!"—a younger sister must provide a home word that can be hissed for nine for the others to keep them out of seconds. We spoke to the girls hearted elderly woman who achieved counts," the junior Wright said, spinsterhood by default. That is a "But now, I suppose, the price will

The Orson Welles-Samuel Goldwhat has gone on in the strange businesslike. It seems that Mr. is, light-fingered, a tippler, and for characters for the picture he brightly gifted with a dishonorable will make about Lou Gehrig, is havway with women. It is a thrilling, fing trouble getting Babe Ruth to

So Mr. Goldwyn, a shrewd trader, said he would have Babe Ruth writ- deal. "Bother me about something ten out of the picture. Mr. Ruth important," he said, "like this great replied, "Ha! Ha!" spelling it, "nuts." story I've got for you—something Since writing Babe Ruth out of a that happened to me when I was Ships in the News The acting standard of "Ladies in picture about Gehrig would be like last in New York, early this month. Retirement" is altogether admirable not making sounds when talking, "I went into '21' for dinner with and so is the quality of the direction Mr. Goldwyn had to come up with the wife of a friend of mine and, which was done by Charles Vidor. another trader's idea. He came up when I am in the place where the medicine chest is, a fellow I hardly it has these qualities, for there are ting Orson Welles to play the part know comes up to me and says, attacks, see the S. S. Bristol com-

him and went bellowing into battle. am with.

Gable kisses Lana Turner, and often,

continues for a third week at Loew's Palace. Mr. Gable is a handsome ning a town, and Miss Turner is a the point and went away." lass from New England, whose belief in marriage as an institution is a definite handicap to at least one of Mr. Gable's projects.

'Serenade' Back

"Sun Valley Serenade," the graceful musical in which Sonja Henie proves she is a capable comedienne as well as a skilled figure skater, has moved now to the Columbia for a second week on F street. There's a lot of gay fun on the ski slopes at Sun Valley and when Miss Henie does step out on the ice she does it in time to Glenn Miller music.

New Gayety Show

"Swingtime' is the title of the new burlesque revue which starts at the Gayety Theater tomorrow afternoon, with Mary Joyce as the headline feminine entertainer. Others in the cast are Bob Carney and Al Golden, jr., comedians; Gypsy Nina, Wynette, Bob Ridley and Cosmo and Anita.

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Gracie Fields **Show Gets More Stars**

Fred Keating Joins British Benefit Revue Cast

Seems Mr. Welles is scared the Na-Fred Keating, the actor and sotion's ladies will think he is fat ciety magician, is the latest star to if they hear he is being contemplated for a part as Babe Ruth. The result is this bleat from the Welles tion Hall a week from tonight. Miss mimeograph machine: "There is no Fields, the oustanding British truth to the rumor that Orson comedienne, now touring the Unit-Welles is trying to hire Sam Golded States, is being presented by the wyn to play a bloodhound in a revival of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'" Variety Club, proceeds of the ticket sale going to the British War Re-My Goodness, people, you never lief Society. did see such excitement as we are

named the dog given him by Norma Shearer "Orson Welles." cial show. The program also will feature Harrison and Fisher, the noted ballroom dance duo; Sam Jack Kaufman and the Loew's Capitol orchestra, and the Capitolians,

highest priced actress in Holly-24-voice male chorus. wood by Howard Hughes, getting The telegram announcing that \$175,000 for a single picture to be Mr. Keating would appear also contained the advice that there would be "more to come." A noted screen highest priced director, he getting star has been invited to act as mas-\$125,000 for work that should be a ter of ceremonies, but it is not known yet whether or not he will Anyway, Mr. McCarey looks be able to accept.

Tickets for the Gracie Fields-However, he declined to discuss the headlined revue are on sale at the box office at Kitt's music store.

Ships, as they have been in the newspapers lately, are considerably in the news as it is pictorially reported at the Trans-Lux this week The news reels discuss the U-boat 'Who is that beautiful . . . with missioned at Brooklyn, the Aircraft Carrier Hornet commissioned at eerie mistiness of the moor and its answer before Mr. Welles interrupted use such language about a girl I Norfolk, the Submarine Haddock launched at Portsmouth, battleships speeded at other shipyards. Air-"And he got sore! What do you think of that! He starts tapping me planes are in the news, too, both -him tapping me!-on the chest in the matter of new plants here "Honky-Tonk," in which Clark with one finger. 'Don't censor me,' and that of Hurricanes in action he says and taps. 'You're in my against Nazi ships. Football battles town now. You can't censor me!' on the new Trans-Lux program in-"I thought he was a little con- clude the Navy-Cornell, Michiganbandit of the old west, who would fused and doubled up my fists to Northwestern, Georgia - Columbia, put crime on a paying basis by run- straighten him out. But he got Texas Aggies-Texas Christian and



VICTOR HERBERT GIRL-That's the title by which Barbara Lee is known, for the very logical reason that her song repertoire is full of Victor Herbert tunes. Miss Lee joins the Shoreham Blue Room floor show Monday night.

One More Comic Duo In the Army

Laurel and Hardy Return as Stars Of 'Great Guns'

"GREAT GUNS." a 20th Century-Fox picture, with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy: produced by Sol M. Wurtzel: directed by Monty Banks: screen play by Lou Breslow. At the Metropolitan. The Cast.

Cast.
Stan Laurel
Oliver Hardy
Sheila Ryan
Dick Nelson
Edmund MacDonald
Charles Trowbridge
Ludwig Stossel
Kate Richmond
Mae Marsh
Ethel Griffies Hippo Col. Ridley Dr. Schlicke

By HARRY MacARTHUR. With the craze for slapstick full S. Kaufman: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. upon us these many months now, it | Wardman Park-"The American is no surprise to find Stan Laurel Way," produced by the Washington and Oliver Hardy emerging from Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m. their involuntary retirement to frolic before the cameras once more. Nor is it surprising, service pictures Hiller in the screen version of the being in vogue, too, to find that the Shaw play: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, vehicle of the pair's return is a 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: bouncing Army "jeep." So here we 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. have Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy rather thoroughly disrupting the quiet life of a cavalry post in something called "Great Guns," which 8:15 and 10:40 p.m. Stage shows: opened yesterday at the Metro- 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Altogether this is quite a happy frolic for admirers of the buffoonish 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and duo. Short on plot, as is to be ex- 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 1, 3:05, pected of a Laurel-Hardy film, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. "Great Guns" is, however, long on gags. Among these are several of the most whimsically loony devices cluding at the top of the list an electric light bulb which gives light but not when it is screwed in its socket.

More strenuous is the comedy of those sequences wherein Stan and Oliver make life miserable for their officers and frustrate their top sergeant at every turn. They clamber garet Lockwood as the bride: 11 chine gun range, thinking to hitch an easy ride back to camp. They go for a wild jaunt in a "jeep" nade," with during the course of which they're bombed from the air with bags of flour and miraculously cross a field of exploding mines. And they indulge in many another familiar slapstick gesture.

The boys seem to have toned their comedy down to something less vigorous than it used to be, however, or perhaps it is just that absence makes the heart grow fonder. These two always were something more join the cast of the Gracie Fields than just exponents of slapstick, show to be presented at Constitu- of course. Mr. Hardy can manage to be quite a caricature of the pompous and blustering know-it-all. And Mr. Laurel, in addition to own-AMUSEMENTS.

> WARNER BROS. THEATRES Doors Open 10 a.m. Feature at 10:30-12:55-3:20 5:45-8:15-10:40 Last Complete Stage & Screen Show Today 10 p.m. LUPINO · HAYWARD LADIES in RETIREMENT And on Stage -- IN PERSON EQUILLO BROS. 4 SAMUELS - JACKIE MILES FAYNE & FOSTER also ROXYETTES

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ing one of the five most melancholy faces in the world, can make a wonderful thing of his lack of comprehension, as in the case of the light bulb here. As he fools around with it, befuddled but not amazed, his confusion increases slowly to the It's a fine moment.

There are, of course, a number of mostly they stay out of the way of ing results. the antics of Laurel and Hardy as much as possible. Fellow named Dick Nelson does seem to be an agreeable young man as he makes his screen debut, and there is a pretty girl named Sheila Ryan.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"The Land Is Bright," new play by Edna Ferber and George Screen. Capitol-"Major Barbara," Wendy

Earle-"Ladies in Retirement, screen version of the stage melo-drama: 10:30 a.m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:45, Keith's - "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne in a romantic comedy:

Palace-"Honky Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 you have seen in a long time, in- a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Laurel and Hardy in the Army: 11:30 "SCATTERGOOD BAINES." only when Stan Laurel is holding it. a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and

Little-"I Met a Murderer." suspense-packed and different: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and

9:55 p.m. Pix-"Quiet Wedding," with Maraboard a moving target on a ma- a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and

Columbia-"Sun Valley Sere-5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m. AMUSEMENTS.

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APOLLO 621 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 p.m.
TOM HARMON in "HARMON OP MICHIGAN" At 1, 3,35, 6,15, 8,50.
SIDNEY TOLER in "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO." At 2,05, 4,45, 7,20, 9,55. Cartoon and Serial.

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PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrens. ROBERT YOUNG. RUTH HUSSEY in "MARRIED BACHELOR." At 1:45. 3:55, 6, 7:50, 9:35. "Riders of Death Valley." No. 1. (Matinee Only.)

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ELFANOR POWELL RED SKELTON
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At 2:45. 5:45. 8:40. "Adventures of
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