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The Evening Star

## **NIGHT FINAL** SPORTS

(A) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Bertelli Passes

**Prove Too Much** 

For Middies

Sailors Threaten

To Overtake Irish

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- In

one of the most spectacular games

ever played in Baltimore Stadium,

Notre Dame toppled Navy from the

ranks of the unbeaten today by win-

ning a 20-to-13 victory before 64,795

Navy could match the Irish in

every department except forward

passing. It was a 20-year-old half-

back named Angelo Bertelli who

beat the Middies, setting up two

ouchdowns and directly accounting

tie the score. In a wild second

period, the Middies tied it at 7-7 and

four minutes after the start of the

second half they scored again to

But the Irish, with one lightning

thrust, took the lead for the third

time with a 51-yard charge on five

plays, including two passes which

placed the ball on the six-yard line.

attack which started with the next

kick-off. With Howie Clark passing

and running, the Midshipmen

pounded down to Notre Dame's

three-yard line, but the Irish stif-

fened and finally took the ball after

a fourth down pass was intercepted

It was Notre Dame's twelfth vic-

tory in 15 games and leaves the

Irish among the few remaining un-

beaten teams, although they are

First Quarter.

the toss and elected to kick off.

Walsh, a sub guard, kicked to Har-

rel, who carried to his 25. Walsh

left the game and was replaced by

After Cameron plunged for 3. Bu-

sik broke away for 11 yards, but the

play was called back and Navy pe-

nalized 5 yards for offside. Busik

forced to punt. Navy gained the

ball. Busik carried the punt up to

Navy abandoned its running game

on second down to try a long pass,

Busik to Capt. Froude, but Juzwik

knocked it down on his 10 and Busik

finally was forced to punt. Juzwik

took the ball on his own 3 and ran

Neither team could dent the

enemy line and Navy's long passes

failed, resulting in two exchanges of

the air, Bertelli passing to Dove, but

the Irish end fumbled as he was

tackled and Boothe recovered for

Although Busik got away for a

13-yard gain and Evans traveled 11

for Notre Dame, the teams again

had to exchange punts, but two

minutes before the end of the quar-

ter. Busik and Cameron picked up

Busik to Harrell, moved the ball to

Notre Dame's 38. Score: Notre

Second Quarter.

Busik tried a long pass, intended

a first down at midfield and a pass.

Notre Dame finally took to

Bertelli, regular left half.

Capt. Lillis of Notre Dame won

Navy gallantly staged a counter-

spectators.

make it 13-13.

in the end zone.

the Irish's 48

it up to the 16.

Navy on his own 48.

Dame, 0; Navy, 0.

In Last Minutes

# NAVY DEFEATED BY NOTRE DAME, 20 TO 13 PITT UPSETS FORDHAM; ARMY LOSES, 20-6

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

## **Express Strike End Demanded** By Roosevelt

### Repeats His Request To Tobin to Order Halt in 48 Hours

(Earlier story on Page A-4.) By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt declined thi afternoon to leave to the offices o the Executive Council of the Ameri can Federation of Labor the settle

ment of the Railway Express Agenc strike in the city of Detroit, an repeated his request to the head of one of the unions involved tha striking workers be ordered back t their jobs within 48 hours. By the reiteration of his request

the President also refused in effec to accept the assertions of Danie J. Tobin, president of the Interna tional Brotherhood of Teamsters that the National Mediation Board which has jurisdiction over railroad labor disputes. "is distinctly prejudiced against Teamsters' Union." (At Indianapolis, Mr. Tobin said

of the President's second appeal: ("I am under direction of the (Executive) Board and cannot submit the request by telephone. The board members are scattered over the country and I'll have to send telegrams

("I have no choice but to submit the President's request to the Executive Board. I will do that Monday and that's the last

The dispute has resolved itself primarily into a jurisdictional one between the Teamsters' Union and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks both affiliates of the A. F. of L., and affects employes of the Railway Express Agency. Differences between the clerks and the company already have been composed, but about 60 members of the Teamsters' Union have refused to return to work.

Calls for End of Strike. Last night, President Roosevelt telegraphed Mr. Tobin that the Mediation Board had informed him the controversy was threatening interstate commerce as it affected eight large cities, that he was invoking the Railway Labor Act and appointing an Emergency Board, and that he was requesting Mr. Tobin to order his men back to their jobs within 48 hours.

The special board was appointed by the President this morning. Meanwhile, however, Mr. Tobin wired the White House to say that

he could not submit the President's request to his executive board until Monday and that the 48-hour limit therefore would be a "difficult" one. "I am of the opinion," Mr. Tobin then went on, "you are misinformed as to the real situation by your Mediation Board, which our people believe is distinctly prejudiced against Teamsters' Union. Has the Mediation Board informed you that Railroad Clerks' Union and Teamsters' Union are both chartered by American Federation of Labor and that Teamsters' Union has agreed to meet railroad clerks' officials and endeavor to settle trouble and, failing, teamsters has offered to submit entire trouble for arbitration and settlement to Executive Council of American Federation of Labor, of which council Mr. Harrison, presi-

### Green Terrors Win

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 8 (AP). -Western Maryland's football team overcame a strenuous passing attack today, trampling Dickinson College, 20 to 0, in a homecoming game that broke the Green Terrors' three-in-a-row losing streak.

(See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

### Late Races

### Additional Results on Page 2-X.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 6 furiongs.

Straight Lead (Meade) 4.00 2.70 2.40
Bill Farnsworth (Keiper) 2.90 2.80

Peep Show (Flynn)
Time, 1:1325.
Also ran—Flying Plaid. Aaron Burr,
Mr. Canron and Big Stakes.

### Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1.3 miles.
Quaroma (Atkinson) 8.60 3.00 2.80
Conrad Mann (Taylor) 2.60 2.40
Silver B. (McMullen) 4.60
Time, 2:014.
Also ran—Molasses Bill. Sir Elmer, Premier Avril and dy Yannie Sid.
dg Finished first, but disqualified.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 ½ miles.
Noroton (Polard) 14.40 6.80 3.60 Old River (Craig) 7.80 3.80 Night Tide (Durando) 3.00 Time, 1.51½.
Also ran—Mr. Serajevo. Soigne. American Money, Claro and Blossom Queen.

Churchill Downs SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500 added:
Douglas Park Handicap: 3-year-olds and
up: 1.4 miles
Aonbarr (Dyer) 5.00 3.40 2.80
Miss Quiz (Berger) 6.40 3.80
Shine o' Night (Vedder) 3.80
Time, 1:5945
Also ran—Dog House, Steel Heels and
Jezebel II.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Some Count (Cr'shank) 10.40 6.40 3.80
Woodbridge (Berger) 28.00 10.40
Leila D. (George) 4.80
Time, 2:10.
Also ran—Can't Catch. f El Mansur.
Paniab. Cynthia Fair. Mistucky f Valdina
Cpal. Kiev Gaffney, Military Girl and f General Leonee.
f Field.

Entries for Monday, Page B-7

## **Football Scores**

	!	ĩ		arter:	4 To
	Alabama	6	100	7	6-8
	Tulane	7	93	0	0-1
	Army	6	0	0	0-
	Harvard	0	6		7-2
	Auburn	0	7	0	0-
	Mississippi St.	0	0	14	0-1
	Baylor	0	0	0	_
	Texas	0	7	0	-
	Boston College	0	7	13	6-2
	Wake Forest	0	0	0	6-
	Brown	0	0	0	0-
	Holy Cross	6	0	7	0-1
13	Columbia	0	7	0	9-1
of -	Penn.	6	0	13	0-1
-	Cornell	7	7	7	0-2
y d	Yale	0	0	0	7—
f	Dartmouth	7	0	13	0-2
t	Princeton	0	0	6	7-1
	Davidson	0	0	0	0-
t,	Duke	14	14	14	14-5
1	Florida	3	0	0	0-
5,	Georgia	0	2	10	7-1
i,	Fordham	0	0	0	0-
d -	Pitt	7	0	0	6-1
	Furman	0	7	0	6-1
	Geo. Wash'ton	0	6	0	0-
	Georgetown	7	7	- 6	6-2
	Maryland	0	0	0	0-
	Georgia Tech.	6	7	7	0-2
	Kentucky	0	7	0	6-1
	Illinois	0	0	0	0-
	Iowa	7	0	7	7-2
	Indiana	7	0	7	0-1
	Northwestern .	14	0	0	6-2
f	Johns Hopkins	7	0	6	7-2
1	Blue Ridge	0	13	6	0-1
i	Michigan State	0	0	0	0-
	Purdue	0	0	0	0-
1	Minnesota	0	6	0	3-
	Nebraska	0	0	0	0-
1	Missouri	0	7	6	13-2
	New York U	0	0	0	0-
1	Navy	0	7	6	0-1
1	Notre Dame	0	13	0	7-2

V. P. I. ..... 0 7 0 7-14

Temple \_\_\_\_ 0 7 0 7-14

Virginia ..... 7 20 0 0-27

V. M. I. .... 0 0 0 0-0

Wm. & Mary. 0 7 7 7-21

(Additional Scores on Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (A) .-

Stocks irregular; price changes

narrow. Bonds mixed; rails con-

tinue decline. Foreign exchange

Cotton quiet; trade, New Or-

leans buying. Sugar improved;

scattered covering. Metals

steady; steel, zinc output at rec-

ord peaks. Wool tops uneven;

Late News Bulletins

British Won't Flinch, Churchill Declares

SHEFFIELD (P).—Prime Minister Churchill told thousands

MANILA (P).-Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy

of workers today that no matter how long and how hard the

war may be, the British Commonwealth of Nations would

come through "united, undaunted, stainless and unflinching."

Kurusu Reported Doubting U. S. Settlement

flying to the United States in an attempt to bring about a

settlement with Washington, was reliably reported today to

have told friends here that he did not have "much hope" for

success. He was reported to have said that he felt he was un-

able to offer the United States sufficient concessions to break

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

cational School of Staten Island, N. Y., 54-0, in their foot-

ball game this afternoon at Ballston. Jim Sprinkle and Ed

De Celle were the leading ground gainers as W and L. rolled

that 60 British planes had been shot down in the last 24

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

fumble on the American U. 1-yard line in the first quarter,

the Juniata Indians stopped an American University thrust

on the 6-yard line in the second to bring the game to a

up 21 points in the first half and 33 in the second.

American U., Juniata Scoreless at Half

Berlin Claims 60 British Planes

hours. N. B. C. heard the broadcast.

scoreless tie at the half.

Washington and Lee High School swamped McKee Vo-

NEW YORK (P).-The Berlin radio announced late today

HUNTINGDON, Pa.-After losing the ball through a

the stalemate in rapprochement negotiations.

W. and L., 54; McKee, 0

commission house selling.

unchanged.

Sou. Methodist 7 3

Texas A. & M. 7 0

Fordham's first scoring chance went glimmering when the Panthers Ohio State ... 20 0 13 13-46 threw back two line plays and Blumenstock fumbled Filipowicz's long Wisconsin \_\_\_ 7 7 6 14-34 pass on the Pitt 10 after making Penn. State ... 7 20 0 7-34 the catch back of the last Pitt defender. Blumenstock's poor kick Syracuse ..... 0 0 7 12-19 went out of bounds on the Panther 24 and on the first play Dutton ran 28 yards to the Fordham 49. Un-(See FORDHAM, Page B-7.)

### Villanova .... 7 0 6 0-13 6 Norwegian Mutineers Reported Killed by Nazis W. and L. ... 0 0 7 0- 7

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Six Norwegians who mutinied while aboard a Geronly half-heartedly defended by a man ship after being taken from their native Spitsbergen Islands last | end of the field. summer, were executed by German authorities at Tromsoe, Norway, last Monday, the Norwegian Telegraph

The agency, an organ of the Norwegian exile government, reported that the Norwegians had seized control of the ship in their mutiny, but were picked up by a German patrol boat while attempting to reach Ice-

P).—King George of Greece, wear- long pass to Pavich, who ran 5 yards CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; ing the scarlet robe of a doctor of and dove into the end zone for a profit taking. Corn lower; more laws over his uniform, today re- touchdown with Barnes draped tacklers on the Furman 12. Two favorable weather forecast. Catceived an honorary degree at Camtle nominally steady. Hogs nom-inally steady; quotable top, 10.50. bridge University.

## **Panthers Score Major Victory** In Mire, 13-0

### 70-Yard March and Pass Interception Net 2 Touchdowns

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 .- The Pitt 6 Panthers, defeated in five games 9 this season, scored one of modern football's major upsets when they trounced the previously unbeaten and untied Fordham Rams here 20 this afternoon, 13 to 0.

3 The battle, played on a field made soggy by the snow, was witnessed by 20.000 fans.

Pitt scored after marking up four consecutive first downs in the first 10 minutes. Edgar "Special Delivery" 9 Jones, flash Panther back, then raced 8 yards to the Ram 1-yard 0 line and Saksa crashed through 3 guard for a touchdown on the next play, climaxing a 70-yard march. Fife added the extra point.

After a prolonged punting duel, Pitt scored again in the fourth quarter, when Jones intercepted Filipo-0 wicz's pass deep in Fordham territory and ran 30 yards for a touch-

Fordham's vaunted passing attack failed to fathom the Pitt secondary and every scoring drive fizzled far short of the goal.

First Quarter. With Jones and Dutton slashing at the Fordham flanks, Pitt rolled the Fordham 35. Temporarily stymied by a penalty and a tighter Georgetown Beats Ram defense, the Panthers soon gained 28 yards and their fourth gained 28 yards and their fourth consecutive first down when Jones Maryland, 26 to 0, eluded several tacklers and pitched a pass to Dutton. Jones raced to the Ram 1 in an 8-yard sprint on second down. Saksa crashed through guard for a touchdown on the next play, climaxing a 70-yard march, and Fife added the extra point to give Pitt a 7-0 lead at the

Pitt, 7; Fordham, 0.

Second Quarter.

Agency stated today

Greek King Gets Degree

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 8 end run, whirled and whipped a

BALTIMORE.—NAVY-NOTRE DAME PLAY BEFORE 66,000-The cheers of 66,000 chilled fans roared a welcome to more than 3,000 midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy today

Scoring Each Period

In Two Forays Into

Hoya Territory

Terps' Attack Bogs Down

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Georgetown closed its modern

series with Maryland in a most

satisfactory manner for Hoya fans

this afternoon at Griffith Stadium,

walloning the Terps, 26-0, for its

fifth victory in the last eight games.

A crowd of 7,500 spectators saw

the Hoyas score in every period.

rolling over the powerless Terrapins

with powerful strides for their

Sporadic fighting broke out at the

west end of the stadium immediate-

ly after the final whistle and two

policemen stood off a crowd of sev-

one arrest. Maryland students made

off with both goal posts, which were

couple of lone policemen at either

First Quarter.

kickoff from the goal line to his own

43. Dornfeld passed to Chris Pavich

for a first down on Maryland's 43,

but Maryland braced after an ex-

Dornfeld passed to Pavich and

the play was broken up by George

Barnes, but the officials called inter-

ference, giving the Hoyas a first

down on the Terps' 39-vard line.

On the next play Dornfeld faked an

around his heels. Reiges place-

**Eastern High Defeats** 

Tech in 6-0 Battle

tral Stadium

being halted.

(See GEORGETOWN, Page B-7.)

Eastern shoved Tech into the cel-

lar of the east division of the inter-

high football series today by scoring

Tom Kennedy, on the receiving

end of a 28-yard pass from Herbie

Adams, scored the only touchdown

in the second period. Previously

Eastern had threatened by marching from its own 45 to Tech's 8 before

Tech made a bid in the last period,

reaching Eastern's 5 before being

Dartmouth Team Wins

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Cornell's

three-year-old hold on the Hepta-

gona cross-country championship

was broken today by Dartmouth

which uncovered a sophomore flash

in Don Burnham and swept the first

three places over Van Cortlandt

The 18-year-old Burnham ran the

course in 27:23.6, the slowest col-

legiate time recorded there this sea-

son, but enough to give him a 10-

yard lead over Sidney Bull, a team-

mate, and a 30-yard edge over an-

other Big Green runner, Bob Wil-

Dartmouth's winning total was

39 points. Cornell had 61 points, Harvard 63, Army 106, Navy 118, Yale

119, Princeton 132, Columbia 190,

and Pennsylvania 207.

Park's 5-mile trail.

Cross-Country Title

a 6-0 victory in their game at Cen-

change of punts.

**Bows to Furman** 

By 13-to-6 Score

In Six Games With

to present Furman a 7-6 lead.

click and Hinson punted out of bounds on the G. W. 32. George

Washington, with Fedora, Graham

and Pollock pounding the tackles,

swept to Furman's 9-yard line, but

Pollock lost 6 yards at left end on

third down and Graham's fourth-

down pass intended for Leonard was

batted down in the end zone, Fur-

sprint around left end, but on the

next play Seel fumbled on an end-

around play and Mauriello recovered for G. W. on the 35.

Gudmundson picked up 2 yards at

man taking over on its 15.

7-Pound Girl

way Express Co.

zone to Jim Braziel.

By BURTON HAWKINS,

95-Yard Drive

## just before the kickoff of their game with Notre Dame. George Washington

as they paraded up and down the gridiron of Municipal Stadium

### Hitler Speaks To Old Nazis At Munich

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- Returning from Colonials Tally First Time the Russian front, Adolf Hitler joined old comrades at Munich tonight in commemoration of the beer hall putsch and told them of Germany's ability "to develop the By the Associated Press. defensive forces not only of the

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 8 .- A Reich but of all Europe." The occasion two years ago in 90-yard touchdown sprint with an celebration of the abortive 1923 risintercepted pass by End Billy Seel and a fourth period drive of 79 time-bomb explosion 11 minutes ing was marked by a death-dealing yards today gave Furman a 13-6 after Hitler and his aides had left victory over George Washington's the hall, and strict secrecy had been maintained by the Nazi high comfootball team, which scored for the mand on Hitler's plans for speaking.

Speaking in the old Buergerbrau George Washington marched 95 cellar whence Hitler and his comyards to a touchdown in the second rades set out on their march 18 years ago only to be met by machine guns. Hitler, "as supreme commander in eral hundred students in making less for 21 successive periods. Walt chief of the German armed forces, Fedora climaxed the lengthy drive confirmed the right of every German by plunging over from four yards ship to defend itself when attacked." out. George Washington, which agency. threatened four times in the first

D. N. B. did not say whether Hithalf, was bidding for another touch- ler made the statement in connec-Frank Dornfeld ran Harold Berry's down later in the second period tion with American destroyer inwhen Seel intercepted Jimmy Gra-

ham's pass into the flat intended had to see and with arguments for Fedora and romped 90 yards un- which one will not forget. Adolf touched. Ralph Hamer converted Hitler dismissed silly attempts of of fear in Germany through threats Furman added its final score early and plans for gigantic armament, in the fourth period with Jim Bar- D. N. B. said in its account of the nett passing 16 yards into the end speech.

Missouri, 26; N. Y. U., 0

Proctor took Welc's kickoff and NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP),-A was smothered by a swarm of G. W. stabs at the Colonials' line gained no yardage and Hinson punted poorly out of bounds on Furman's 37, but G. W. gained only 4 yards and Furman took over on its own 33. Furman's running attack failed to

heavily favored Missouri football team had a difficult time until the final period today to subdue New York University, 26 to 0. Desperate goal-line stands by the Violet line

## **Before Inspired Crimson Attack**

### Harvard Quickly Turns Game Into Rout

underway quickly thereafter and

At that point Kelleher replaced Farrell at left end for Army and on his first play, caught Mazur's pass in the Harvard end zone for a touchdown. Smith came in to convert but his placement was blocked as the first quarter closed. Score: Army, 6; Harvard, 0.

Second Quarter.

Army took to the air as the second period opened but Lee intercepted Mazur's pass on Harvard's 48. When an off tackle try was drew the plaudits of the 5,400 spec- stopped. McNicol tried a pass, but See ARMY, Page 2-X.)

# Army Loses, 20 to 6,

-A. P .Wirephoto.

## Cadets Score First, but

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.-An

inspired Harvard attack routed followed with a quick-kick to Notre Dame's 21 and, when Evans was before 55,000 fans at the stadium here today. Army scored first, in the first period, but Harvard got was never in danger. First Quarter. Army took the kickoff and its

first drive ended on its own 42-yard line, from where Mazur rolled a punt to Harvard's 25. The Crimson tried one line play before -Mackinney punted to Army's 25. After Mazur, on a deep reverse, made a first down, he. Hatch and Hill were smeared for a total of 9 yards. Mazur's punt was returned 11 yards to Har-Harvard made 3 yards on two off-

tackle smashes before Mackinney punted and Mazur returned 12 yards to Army's 38. There the Cadets started driving and, with Mazur going on reverses and Hill and Hatch bucking, they moved to Harvard's 25 on six plays.

for Boothe, but Evans of the Irish intercepted on his 20-yard line and made a brilliant run to Navy's 41, where Chewning finally brought him On second down, after a ground

play was stopped and Notre Dame was penalized 5 yards for having a man in motion, Bertelli passed to Sarley, sub for Juzwik, and the receiver eluded Navy tacklers until Boothe tackled him on the 2-yard line. On his second attempt at the center of the line, Evans plunged across and Juzwik entered the game to add the extra point, Score: Notre Dame, 7; Navy. 0. Page A-2 Notre Dame's kickoff to Navy's

Nelson warns U. S. of "hard years" second team went outside and the (See NAVY, Page B-7.)

## 1,000 Union Truck Drivers

Strike at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8 .- More than 1,000 union truck drivers struck today, tying up shipments of perishable foods and defense

Emmet Tillett, president of the Page A-2 Truck Drivers' Local No. 89 (A. F. reassigned in L.), said the walkout "is an unau-Page A-4 thorized strike which threatens to Page A-5 become general and paralyze truck-

ing here. The strike came during negotia-Page A-6 tions between the union and 25 Page A-18 trucking companies over a union demand for increased wages. Both Page A-18 interstate and intrastate lines are

Page A-18 tween 125 and 150 employes are shortage of food makes their situation "a little critical," a company

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to Weber, who was stopped on the Furman 9-yard line. Gudmundson heaviest raid. Beaverbrook warns Nazis have 100 (See G. W. U., Page B-7.) 000 cannon Page A-Kurusu may succeed Nomura as en-**Babe Ruth Becomes** voy to U. S. Drive on Moscow is Grandfather of Russians. from privations. Chinese leader asks U

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Babe Nazi Army leaders reported on own Ruth became a grandfather topeace scheme. day when a 7-pound, 7-ounce Murmansk rail crisis looms for six girl was born to his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Helen Sullivan Churchill may reply soon to policy wife of Daniel J. Sullivan, a Brooklyn employe of the Rail-

Mother and child were reported doing nicely at Irwin Sanitarium, Hollis, Queens. The former baseball star's 19-yearold daughter by his first wife married Mr. Sullivan last January 11.

### The Purple Hurricane quickly picked up 20 yards on Proctor's left guard, then whipped a long pass | Foreign. R. A. F. blasts Reich for hours in

halted. Children in Vichy kindergarten ill S. join to knock out Japan.

La Guardia urges women to speed defense program. Iceland raised to operating base by Navy. Page A-1 Congress asked to impeach Judge J. Miscellany Warren Davis. Page A-1 Nature's Children. 75-vote margin for ship bill in House Army Orders.

## O. P. M. prepares to allocate all de-

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8	stamps Page A-
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8	ers December 5. Page A-
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	ways outlay Page A-
	Senators to hear Langer defense of
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Page A-1 Vital Statistics.

Page A-18 eral Motors assembly plant and a

Page A-17 spokesman said today, charging Page B-8 strikers refused to let any one enter Page B-8 or leave the factory.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941

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American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

(P) Means Associated Press.

# R. A. F. Blasts Berlin for Hours

## In Heaviest Raid on Nazi Areas; Moscow Drive Halted, Russia Says

Berlin, raid free since September 20, was bombed for hours last night in perhaps the R. A. F.'s heaviest offensive as mammoth new bombers stormed the continent from Norway to France By the Associated Press. most Italy in a synchronized assault from bases in Africa.

clamor for increased aid to Russia, of the Navy's most important operacame on the heels of Premier tions centers. Stalin's implied demand for the opening of a second land front to Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman ease German pressure on the Red had been named commandant of

The full measure of the attack in which possibly hundreds of planes States naval operating base, Iceland, carried the war to the German shall include all United States naval capital for the fifty-third time was shore activities, United States naval seen in the British acknowledgment local defense forces and district that 37 of her newest type bombers, naval craft and any additional including four-motor Stirlings and units as may be assigned by the Halifaxes, were lost over Germany Atlantic Fleet," it said. alone and with them probably 200

loss ever announced by either side as the cost of a night bombing raid. ship operations. Paradoxically, the German figures listed only 27 British planes as

Seven Killed, Germans Say.

Authorized sources in Berlin said seven persons were killed in the Berlin raid. The British attackers struck at many places in the Reich, the German high command ac-

have participated in an attack on Germany was 300 one night last Britain Nazis Have August. The British said that the Germans, in their big night raid on London last May 10, used 400 planes 100,000 Cannon and lost 33.

In the co-ordinated attack by British air forces of the Middle East Italy's big Adriatic port of Brindisi also was bombed for hours in an attack comparable to the five-hour battering given to Naples on Oc-

tober 21. Serious Damage Done. The Italian high command said

serious damage was done, as the British dropped explosives and incendiaries by the hundreds. Forty persons were killed and 80 injured, the Italians said.

Besides Berlin, the British Air Ministry said, Cologne and Mannheim were the chief targets "for operations in the heaviest scale by

the bomber command.' Spitfires and Hurricanes, fighter planes which the air force disclosed are now carrying bombs for groundskimming attacks, roared back in daylight raids across the Dover

Observers on the British coast said the stream of bomb-bearing fighters was like a high-speed parade for more than an hour. The swift planes flew east in layers, they said, and the number of squadrons indicated the daylight operations covered a wide coastal area and

were on a heavy scale. A Swedish radio broadcast heard in London said British planes also flew over Oslofjord, the water approach to Oslo, capital of German- will be deployed against us." occupied Norway, this morning

More than half of the British loss of planes last night was attributed try was so spread that it never could by London to bad weather, includ- be destroyed by air attack ing heavy thunderstorms and severe

icing over Germany. A British informant said the (See RAIDS, Page A-3.)

### **Upward Trend in Strikes** In Pennsylvania Reversed

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .- An upward trend in strikes and labor controversies which hit a high peak in Pennsylvania last summer has been reversed, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis

G. Hines said today. In the first seven months of 1941 Mr. Hines said, there were 315 labor controversies involving 426,508 workers. A big portion involved defense industry-83 controversies with 359,-

In the entire year of 1940 there were 372 disputes involving 142,203 workers, and in 1939 the totals were

281 controversies and 63,000 persons. Mr. Hines asserted "We know beyond doubt that Communists sabotaged relations between workers and the companies in defense industries previous to the German-Russian

Now, he added, "the Communist party has switched overnight" and "has stopped fostering unreasonable demands."

### **Spurned Suitor Leaves** \$5,200 Estate to Girl

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 8 .-Elmer Harms, 37-year-old rejected suitor who killed himself six weeks ago after an unsuccessful attempt to shoot to death the girl who turned him down, left his estate of \$5,200 to the girl, the filing of his 2-year-old will revealed yesterday. that Harms, a farmer, called on

Coroner Wesley Van Zanten said Marie Rautmann, 24, fired two shots which pierced her face and then turned the gun on himself in a fit of

Miss Rautmann, now Mrs. Alfred Fessler since her marriage two weeks ago, said she would accept the legacy and would drop plans to file suit against the estate for damages.

## New Bombers Used Iceland Raised From Outpost In Slashing Foray; To Operating Base by Navy 37 Admitted Lost

### Admiral Kauffman Is Designated as Commandant

while raiders pounded southern- | Establishment of a naval operating base in Iceland was announced today by Secretary of the Navy Knox, The raids, after weeks of public raising that island outpost to one

A brief announcement said that

the base. "The command of the United

The Navy said that the establishment of the base served for both the Naval Academy in 1910. He holds This was said to be the highest administrative and task purposes, the Naval Cross for his World War the latter referring to actual war-

> While the designation of a base as naval operating base is an land Navy Yard from 1938 to 1940. organizational one entirely, it is a Last year he served as commander step taken only when extensive and of the 7th Destroyer Squadron. varied naval activities both ashore

Admiral Kauffman, a native of Department.



REAR ADMIRAL KAUFFMAN.

Miamisburg, Ohio, graduated from service. He was a member of the Naval Mission to Brazil from 1927 to 1931, and captain of the Mare Is-

Between 1920 and 1923 Admiral Kauffman served a tour of duty here in the Bureau of Engineering, Navy

Prospective Appointment

The writer of this article is a

distinguished Japanese author

and journalist, who has lived in

By KIYOSHI K. KAWAKAMI.

rusu is coming to Washington osten-

sibly as special adviser to Ambassa-

The incumbent Japanese Ambas-

veyed to his government a desire

that he has done all he could to

improve Japan's relations with

America and that it is time some

one else should try his hand at

the difficult task. He has remained

Ambassador Nomura is on very

to eye on most of Japan's

friendly terms with Kurusu. They

diplomatic problems. When No-

mura was Foreign Minister in the

winter of 1939-40 he transferred

Kurusu, then Ambassador to Bel-

hurriedly at Tokio between Yosuke

envoy, with the benediction of the

attitude and Nomura's views on the

Kurusu's early diplomatic training

was entirely in the United States.

When he was vice consul in New

York more than 30 years ago he

married an American woman. Then

Brussels. While at the Belgian

capital he had intimate contact with

American delegates to the inter-

national conference which sat there

flict which had broken out in July,

Ambassador Kuruso has an ex

(See KURUSU, Page A-2.)

Representative Magnuson, Demo

crat, of Washington told the House

yesterday that the War Department

had ordered investigation of a re-

port that the commandant of Lowry

Field had designated Denver head-

quarters of the America First Com-

mittee as "out of bounds" for the

10,000 soldiers at the field.

Ban on 'America First'

By Army to Be Probed

discuss the Sino-Japanese con-

Japanese militarists.

at his post only at the govern-

Although Ambassador Saburo Ku-

Kichisaburo Nomura, it is

the United States since 1901.

Of Pro-American Seen

As Good Omen

Kurusu as his successor.

ment's urgent request.

alliance.

### The largest number of British planes ever reported officially to have participated in the second sec Kurusu Expected To Succeed Nomura As Japanese Envoy

Unprecedented Armament Sooner or Later Will Be Turned on London, He Says

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 8 -Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, today told the factory workers who are turning out arms for Britain and Russia that Germany has at least 100,000 cannon, which he termed the greatest mass of ar-

tillery ever assembled. such an immense assembly of guns dor in the world—not in the hands of all the nations of the world. It is the most formidable armament that

could be imagined." He spoke in direct reply to criticism of the amount of aid Britain is giving Russia and told the work- sador has more than once coners that with their support the quotas of supplies to Russla would to return home. He is said to feel

be met every month as he said they had been in October. "Remember," he said, "there is only one capital in the world where the Germans can get final peace. and that capital is London. As long as we go on there is no peace for the enemy, so rest assured that sooner or later those 100,000 guns

He said that on the home from Britain's important aircraft indus-

Denies Aid Lagged.

His statements were a composite reply to numerous written questions that had been submitted.

"The story is going around," he said, "that the government is not doing everything expected of it. If there is any failure in November t will be my own failure, and, please God, with your support I will not fail. I will see that they go forward in November and monthly there-

after.' In an oblique reference to demands that Britain open a second front against Germany, Lord Beav-

erbrook said: "You, the factory workers, are fighting on two fronts and were via America last spring, he spent a put into the second battle when the Moscow conference (among the embassy here and was thor-American, British and Russian diplo-

mats) took place "You are fighting on a British front and a Russian front. You must produce not only everything required for the British front, but all we send to Russia besides.

Lord Beaverbrook disclosed that the British output of tanks and guns he served in Chicago, Hamburg, larger than 20 millimeters in Octo- Manila, Lima, Santiago, Rome and ber was four times as great as in

October of 1940. Addressing delegates of trades

### (See BEAVERBROOK, Page A-6.) Four High Officers Of Russian Army Reported Captured

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 8. - Reuters circulated today a report cred ited to D.N.B., official German news agency, saying that four high officers of the Russian 20th Army were captured the night of November 2 on the

Moscow front. They were identified as Gen. Jerschakov, commander in chief of that army; Col. Narynin, chief of staff; Gen. Sivajov, chief of the technical troops, and the commander of the air

arm, no name given Sivajov was reputed to be one of the greatest Russian experts on railway transport.

### **Soviet Reports** Counterattacks In Many Areas

Moscow's defenders announced triumphantly over their radio today that they had halted the German attack on Moscow, and that the Germans had been forced on the defensive by Red Army counterattacks "on many sectors of the front."

This announcement was made by Gen. Rokossovsky, one of the com manders of the forces defending the Soviet capital, which has been the goal of a concentrated German at-

tack for more than five weeks. The general's statement coincided with other reports telling of Russian counterattacks on some sectors with strong tank forces which the Germans were attempting to check

with flamethrowers. On other sectors of the front before the capital the Germans were reported on the offensive and the Berlin radio stated that considerable ground had been won by the invaders near Moscow vesterday vaders near Moscow yesterday.

Bitter Resistance. The Germans, however, acknowledged bitter Soviet resistance. On the Russian side, the official noon communique issued in Moscow simply told of fighting "on all

fronts" during the night. It appeared that the lines before Moscow were fluid, swaying almost from hour to hour as the two powerful armies applied and relaxed

D.N.B., the official German news agency, said Nazi assault troops had made "considerable territorial gains" in a "break through" somewhere on the Moscow front, inflicting heavy losses on the Russians and smoking out the crews of 53 Soviet casemates. The British radio broadcast a prediction today that the German high near future a new assault on Moscow in a new sector," without saying

where it was likely to be. Troops Sent Southward. The announcer did say, however, that it was reported that German roops were being transported south-

ward from Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, where heavy fighting has been under way for weeks. Northwestward at beleaguered Leningrad heavy land and air fightng continued. Today's Moscow communique said that within the last six days one Russian air unit on this front had destroyed 10 German tanks and 165 trucks with ammunition and German infantry, while another dispersed large Gerassumed that he will succeed Noman truck columns and destroyed mura in due course. Quite possibly

20 trucks and two tank cars. The Moscow radio said that German casualties around Leningrad had amounted to 260,000 during

Crimed Advance Claimed. Early today as the German drive bogged down in several sectors of the Russian front and signs of winter stalemate grew, the Berlin high command reported that Nazi armies in the Crimea had smashed through a Soviet defensive zone six miles deep on the narrow peninsula lead-

ing to Kerch and were continuing to advance toward that port. West of Kerch, which is at the extreme eastern edge of the peninsula, German and Rumanian troops were declared officially by Berlin to have annihilated an entire division of Russian cavalry on the southern

gium, to Berlin as Ambassador to slope of the Laila mountains. the Reich, in the possible hope of Various reasons for the static sit discouraging Germany's desire to lation in Russia, among them strain drag Japan into the Axis alliance. Hitler's hard-worked troops and stiffening Red Army resistance, were cited by London commentators, but the severity of Russian winter apparently was a big contributor.

Thus Kurusu replaced Ambassador General Oshima, who had perilously pushed Japan onto the verge of the Ironically, Kurusu proved to be the man to sign the alliance a year The German high command made but that was not his fault. (See WAR, Page A-3.) The policy had been decided upon

### Matsuoka, then foreign minister. Germans Stress Closeness and Von Stahmer, Hitler's special Of Vote on Ship Arming When Kurusu finally relinquished

his Berlin post and was going home BERLIN, Nov. 8. - German week with Ambassador Nomura at States Senate vote to arm merchant vessels "caused no surprise here' but added that "the narrow margin oughly informed of the American

> (The Senate approved amendment to the Neutrality Act by a vote of 50 to 37.) Reports from London that

by which a majority was won does

not look like a big victory.

continental conference would be held soon at Vienna to announce a new order in Europe were termed nonsense by the spokesmen Hitler, they said, does not need

that the new order would be a matter of gradual growth already has written off Russia as ions which had been assigned to lost and, at the proper time, would Buffington for decision. attempt to seize her ally's oil just as she tried to seize the French

They said the presence in the Wavell, British commander in India, had the sole object of obtaining

### Windsors Back in Nassau After Holiday Trip

By the Associated Press. NASSAU, the Bahamas, Nov. 8 .-The Duke of Windsor Governor of the Bahamas and the duchess ar-

**Biddle Requests Action** After Juries Disagree

Attorney General Biddle asked Congress today to impeach Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, retired, of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, whom the Justice Department decided not to try for a third time. after juries twice failed to agree in trials on charges of obstructing

A Federal grand jury at Philadelphia indicted Judge Davis and William Fox, one-time motion picture magnate, and Morgan S. Kaufman, Fox's attorney

Fox pleaded guilty, was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$3.000. He appealed the sentence and Federal Judge Guy J. Bard held October 31 that, pending disposition of the Fox appeal, the Attorney General's order to dismiss charges against Davis and Kaufman should be held

Judiciary Committee in which he outlined the case briefly and said that "the facts seem to me to warrant the institution of impeachproceedings against Judge Davis and I recommend that impeachment proceedings be started

"You are aware, of course, that Judge Davis is regularly drawing his salary of \$12,000 a year."

Chairman Sumners said he would present the matter to his committee soon, probably next week. Judge Davis said at Trenton, N. J., that he had had no notice of the proceedings and would not comment. Judge Davis retired from active duty on April 15, 1939. He is 75.

Text of Biddle's Letter. The text of Mr. Biddle's letter to Representative Sumners follows: "I am writing you with respect to Federal Judge J. Warren Davis of the United States Circuit Court of

Appeals for the Third Circuit, now retired from active service. "Last March the Federal grand jury for the eastern district of Pennsylvania returned an indictment naming Judge Davis, William Fox and Morgan S. Kaufman in a criminal conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States (see section 88 of title 18, U. S. Code). On March 28 Fox pleaded guilty and trial of the remaining defendants was held in June. The jury disagreed, 7 to 5, and in a retrail in August, the jury reached the same result. In view of these unsuccessful attempts to convict Judge Davis and his co-defendants. I have directed the entry of a nolle prosequi to the indictment. I inclose you a copy of

the department's press release referring to this matter. "William Fox testified that he loaned \$27,000 to Judge Davis spokesmen said today the United through Morgan S. Kaufman in an effort to obtain favorable decisions in litigation in which Fox was interested, then pending before Judge Davis' court. Davis admitted that he wrote the opinions involved under an arrangement by which they were actually signed by Judge Buffington. Bufflington and Davis ruled favorable to Fox, but Judge Thompson dissented. The two decisions. however, were reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. ludge Buffington at the time suffered from an almost complete loss multi-sided conferences. They added of hearing and defective eyesight due to his advanced age, which was 84. This was the asserted reason for Authorized sources said Britain permitting Davis to write the opin-

"The Government showed that five \$1,000 bills were turned over by bank teller to Belle Fox, who testifled that she had given the money Near East of Gen. Sir Archibald to her father, William Fox; the bills were traced by their serial numbers to Judge Davis' daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Firestone, and deposited in a bank (See DAVIS, Page A-6.)

### Japanese See Worst If Marines Withdraw

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 8.—Contemplated rived by plane from Miami, Fla., late withdrawal of American marines yesterday, completing a six-week from Shanghai means that the He made the statement shortly after Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan and other Republicans had criticized the commandant, Col. Early E. W. Duncan.

The elderly provost was known to have been called to German secret police headquarters previously. That occasion was last summer when he was questioned about sermons he delivered in support of criticism which the Rev. Count Clemens August von Galen Roman Catholic Bishop of Muenster, directed against the Nazis and the gestapo in par

## George Brandt to Head

George L. Brandt, chief of the State Department's Special Division Mr. Biddle made public a letter to for the last two years, will go to Chairman Sumners of the House Berlin soon as head of the American Embassy staff there, the State De-

partment disclosed today. The department announced designation of Mr. Brandt as counselor of the Berlin Embassy to succeed Leland B. Morris, who has been assigned to duty here. Since the post of American Ambassador to Germany is vacant, as counselor Mr. Brandt will be Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy in a position corresponding to that of

A native of Washington, Mr. Brandt was named administrative officer of the Special Division when it was created at the outbreak of the European war in 1939 to handle

special problems arising from the He attended Business High School and George Washington University here and worked as a stenographer at the Washington Navy Yard be-

fore entering the foreign service in The State Department also an nounced today the appointment of Robert F. Corrigan of Alexandria, Va., as American vice consul at

## Six Executed in Rumania

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- D.N.B. reported oday from Bucharest the execution of six persons charged with possessing explosives and preparing to com-

by the German news agency said that the six-five of whom were described as Jews-had arrived in 550; to complete six classrooms, La-Rumania November 2 as "enemy

## Wide Areas, London Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 8. - A spokesman

These insurgents in former Yugo- Md., for which \$85,000 is asked. slavia are engaging in daily battles with German occupying forces, the for the city refuse department to spokesman asserted, and the Ger- cost \$393,300 definitely will be deman air force is bombing villages in leted, committee members said

### \$2,000,000 Cut in D.C. **Emergency Items** Seen in Committee

JOE'S GOING TO LIKE THAT IF WE CAN

GET IT TO HIM.

House Unit Meets Monday; Favors Water Projects, Frowns on New Schools

Members of the House District Committee intimated today that Chairman Randolph's bill to give the District a \$6,000,000 share in the \$150,000,000 appropriation to the public works administrator for essential construction jobs in the Capital defense area will be pruned mittee session Monday.

The legislation has been made special order of business for the and leave only the ship-arming promeeting Monday, at which Chairman Mahon of the District Appropriations Subcommittee has been asked to advise with the Legislative Committee. The reason for the trimming is that the District Committee members cannot convince

themselves that all the items are emergency" ones

Water Supply "Emergency." The members, however, feel that the water projects, which amount to \$1.102,150, are really "emergency" and in the interests of health and fire protection must be undertaken as soon as funds can be allocated. This includes particularly an adequate supply of filtered water for Arlington County, where important defense activities have placed an added load which already has reached the capacity of the Dalecarlia plant-and for other Federal establishments, including Field and the Navy Yard housing

project. Six new filters for the Dalecarlia plant are estimated to cost \$570.500. Heavy slashes are to be made particularly in the budget for the public schools. It is planned to deny requests for all new school buildings but to allow three requests for school enlargements. All

has been requested for the Anacostia-Northeast section. School authorities are distressed because this threat follows closely the action of the District Commissioners in "drastically slashing" the

school building program to avoid

### increased taxation Requested School Items.

The new school items which it is proposed to eliminate are: Eightelementary school, Nichols and Atlantic avenues S.E., \$213,950; junior high school, Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E. \$1,220,200, and an eight-room and elementary school, gymnasium Forty-ninth and Hayes N.E., \$352,050. The school items that are expected to be allowed are: 10-room and gymnasium addition to the Taft Junior High School, \$292,fayette Elementary School, \$45,000;

and to complete six classrooms Bunker Hill School, \$45,600. Proposed sewer projects amounting to \$846,750 probably will be allowed, committee members feel, as will also the item of \$114,000 for fire alarm extensions, while there is some doubt as to whether the comfor the Yugoslav government in mittee will approve the \$114.000 exile said today that insurgent Serb item for a new engine house in the fighting forces now hold all of vicinity of Fort Totten Park. There Northwestern Serbia in addition to is also doubt regarding the proposed certain areas in Bosnia, Herzegovina sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel

Ten proposed garages and shops

By the Associated Press.

VICHY. Unoccupied France, Nov. 8 .- The City Health Service reported today that 52 per cent of Vichy's kindergarten children are ill from privation and that infant mortality tripled during the first half of 1941.

munities.

The report said the average

up to 7.6.

weight for 10-year-old children in Vichy had dropped almost 4 pounds in a year, to a point 14 pounds below the average for British children of that age.

The report showed a decrease of 40 per cent in the birth rate during the last year.

the rest of the country. Last year,

however, infant mortality in-

creased to 2.48, and in the first

six months of 1941 it had gone

## 75-Vote Margin For Ship Bill In House Seen

THREE CENTS.

### Action Is Planned Next Week; Measure Passes Senate, 50-37

By J. A. O'LEARY. Repeal of the vital sections of the neutrality law to let American ships go armed through combat zones with lease-lend aid for Britain and Russia awaits its crucial test in the House next week, after passing the Senate last night, 50 to 37.

House leaders, confident they will have the votes to concur in the broadened Senate bill, have agreed to put off action until Wednesday to await the return of members who will be away over Armistice Day. The question uppermost in con-

gressional minds today was how close the vote will be in the House. The original bill, providing only for the arming of merchant ships, passed the House three weeks ago, 259 to 138, a majority of 121.

It is generally conceded that that majority will be cut down on the Senate amendment abolishing combat zones and leaving American ships free to help carry the munitions and other supplies needed to

### To Permit Debate.

Although House rules would make t possible for the administration to seek adoption of the Senate bill in one hour on Wednesday, Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said today he has no intention of curtailing debate to that

Pointing out that he has tried to give the opposition ample time in the past, Mr. Bloom said he would apply to the Rules Committee Monday for a special rule allowing probably one or two full days of discussion before he moves to con-

cur in the Senate's action. Mr. Bloom said he believed there would be a majority of between 75 and 100 votes for the Senate meas-

Galleries Are Crowded. Some other supporters of the administration's foreign policy estimate they will have a House mato approximately \$4,000,000 in com- jority of about 70 for the Senate measure. Isolationists, on the other hand, insist they have a chance to beat the broader Senate proposal

> Throughout the Senate fight, opponents clung to the hope that if the Senate vote was close it would strengthen and encourage opposition forces in the House Representative Fish, Republican

of New York, ranking minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, voted for the original bill limited to arming ships, but is preparing to lead a fight against the Senate changes. Vice President Wallace declared

the bill passed in the Senate shortly 9:30 last night, before crowded galleries and with some members of the House seated in the back of the chamber to await the The Senate had been in session since 11 o'clock in the morning and

repeated cloak-room conferences to iron out difficulties over procedures and pairs to obtain the agreement for a vote before adjournment. The high light of the closing hours of Senate debate was the sharp attack Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, made on President Roose-

velt and his administration for not

leaders had worked feverishly in

dealing more firmly with strikes in defense industries. The Marylander, a veteran of the of this week to a total of \$2.169.350 last war, said he would vote to arm merchant ships in view of the sinking of the Robin Moor, but added "I am not going to vote to send other men in 1941 to their death in the war zone so long as the leadership of the President and his administration is so steeped in politics that it refuses to give to those who will go to their death the complete devotion and support which their sac-

rifice should enlist from any government, democratic or otherwise. Proposes Seven Pre-War Steps. He listed seven steps this govern-

ment should take before going into "If we are going into this war, there are seven things that are indispensable to fighting it successfully and ending it quickly. Without these seven things, we in the book of history and before the bar of American public opinion, will be found guilty of having done too lit-

tle and having acted too late. These seven things are as follows: "First-Henceforth there must be complete frankness by the President his cabinet and the Congress with

the American people. "Second-Strikes must end and stay ended during this war. "Third-There must be a drastic increase in all forms of taxation. "Fourth-Every expenditure which s not essential to our national defense, which can possibly be eliminated, must be stopped

"Fifth-There must be a price ceil-

### (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-6.) Knudsen to Be Honored By Franklin Institute

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The Franklin Institute announced today that William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director, has been selected to receive the institute's Vermilye Medal, awarded every two years in recognition of outstanding contributions to

industrial management. The award to the General Motors executive was made in "recognition of long years of outstanding managerial ability in American industry, characterized by brilliant initiative, far-seeing vision and human understanding, culminating in invaluable service to his country the administration of unprecedented production for national defense."

Mr. Knudsen will receive the award at a dinner here December 1.



## ticular last July.

U. S. Embassy in Berlin

Thomsen, Minister and Charge d'Affaires of the German

As Agents for Enemy

mit acts of sabotage "on Soviet or-An official announcement quoted

## Serb Insurgents Hold

and Montenegro.

the "insurgent zone."

### 52% of Kindergarten Children In Vichy III From Privation compared to the average of 5.6 for

This made the plight of the rest of France appear all the more grave, because Vichy usually is one of the healthiest com-

Infant mortality here normally has been only 1.86 per thousand,

### **Gigantic Flying Boat** For Navy Launched At Middle River

a might final sports

Martin Reveals Plans For Even Bigger Craft At Mars Christening

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY,

MIDDLE RIVER, Md., Nov. 8 .-Mars, the Navy's gigantic flying boat, slid into the waters of this Chesapeake Bay estuary today and Glenn L. Martin, its builder, took the official launching as an occasion to reveal plans for a future flying boat of 250,000 pounds. The ship launched today, the largest of its type in the world, is an experimental model for the Navy. Naval officials have not indicated

just what task it will be assigned when it is flown and tested and joins the air arm of the fleet, but Mr. Martin discussed its versatility and the ease with which it will go from one job to another. Overland planes require large and vulnerable shelters, he said, but this plane's "natural base is indestructible, for you cannot bomb a hole in the

Mrs. Artemus Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, swung the bunting - decked champagne bottle and officially christened the ship in the first launching ceremony the Navy ever has held for an airplane. Her husband, Assistant Secretary Gates, reminded the crowds on the banks of Middle River that United States naval aviation is just as old as the modern battleship-33 years. He cited the new flying boat as "a good example of aviation's spirit."

Slides Down Ramp.

There were rousing cheers as the huge craft went down the same ramp as its earlier sisters, the China and Russian Clippers-ships that are dwarfed by the Mars. Ropes and pulleys allow the boat to slip into the rested its balance on the port pon-

If stood on end, the wings of the building. Its propellers, driven by four 2,000-horsepower motors, are the largest ever built. It has a fuel eapacity of about a railroad tankcar of gasoline, and carries a normal Europe non-stop and return.

While Navy men and Martin offi- side cials have been reticent to discuss the armor and the armament of the ship, a model put up this week in the Navy Department Building in Washington shows the craft carrying four huge torpedoes below her wings. The cubic content of the hull is equivalent to a 14 to 16 room house. the wing span is 200 feet and the wings are large enough that crew members may walk about inside them and approach the engines from to the Princeton 12, but the play behind for repairs or alterations in

Plane "Looks Good."

While the craft has not been officially accepted by the Navy, Rear Admiral John H. T. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aviation, who spoke briefly at the launching, said, "to my unpracticed eye, it looks good and when they look good they generally Among the guests were a large

number of Navy officials from Wash- yards for a Dartmouth touchdown. ington, who were guests at a lunch- Kast missed the point but the Ineon given by the Glenn L. Martin dians quickly came back with an- tinues the \$5,000 individual insur-Co. and then attended the Navy- other score, set up when Kast in- ance, includes Iceland in the dan-Notre Dame football game. Among the guests was the mother of the builder, Mrs. Minta Martin, who held a lamp to guide her son as he built abandoned church. Among other persons participating in the program were Joseph C. Hartson, executive Gov. O'Conor, and William Kenneth Ebel, test pilot who is in charge of putting the huge ship through its

"We have checked and doublechecked her," he said. "She is sound. We face the ordeal of the air with confidence."

### Closing Chicago Grain

tically all of advance built up this score-Dartmouth, 20; Princeton, 13. week. Rve was off almost as much, corn

Sovbeans fluctuated over a range of more than 3 cents and at the close Returning Traveler Says Brokers attributed the decline to week-end profit taking and selling

based on prospects of more favorable weather for harvesting and movement of late corn and soybeans. Reports of opposition to the present price control bill, with some administration forces expected to seek lower proposed ceilings on farm products also continued to unsettle the market.

Wheat closed 1-17's cents lower than yesterday, December, 1.1778-34; May, 1.21-1.21 s. Corn. 78-1 down, December, 771/2; May. 831/4; oats, %-% down, and rye, 1-1% lower.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close December 1.17 1.17 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.27% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.21% 1.2

67% 67% 66% 66% 74% 72% 73% 73% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75%

### Shanghai Fights Cholera

Health officials in Shanghai have the spread of cholera in the native Minnesota's defense to score. city of Nantao. True cholera cases are said to have been brought into the city by persons from the territory occupied by the Japanese.

### More Manganese Sought

production of manganese ore which right to the final minute to keep Stefan Johann Steffansson, Minwill include the development of idle the hard-hitting Southerners in ister of Foreign Affairs; Jakob



DETROIT. - HEADS REAL-TORS - David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., chosen president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to succeed Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia. (Story on page

### **Dartmouth Defeats** Princeton, 20 to 13; Long Run Is Feature

Traxell Breaks Away For 93 Yards to Score In Third Period

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.-Dartmouth defeated Princeton here this afternoon, 20 to 13.

First Quarter.

Dartmouth had a touchdown in slightly over two minutes. Princeton kicked off over the goal, and Dartwaters, where it settled quickly and mouth, after a loss on a fumble, had offset a 15-yard gain by Douglas, punted to the Princeton 40. On the first Princeton scrimmage play the Mars would be as tall as a 20-story ball bounced out of Lawry's arms when he was tackled. Kast caught it and raced unmolested over the goal. Kast's place-kick was good Dartmouth kicked off and the teams settled down into a ragged exhicrew of 11. It is capable of flying to bition of fumbling and blocked kicks, with little profit on either

Score: Dartmouth, 7; Princeton, 0 Second Quarter.

Douglas punted outside on the Princeton 12 shortly after the second period opened to set Princeton back on its heels, and after a 4-yard gain Seamen's Pact Provides the Tigers were penalized to their

Perina punted to the Princeton Arico got through right tackle By the Associated Press. back, got away for a 35-yard gallop to the Princeton 30, but again the play was called back. Dartmouth penalized for clipping. Rose intercepted a pass to end the threat. As the half ended the score remained. Dartmouth, 7: Princeton, 0.

Third Quarter. through his left tackle and raced 93 one drawn up last month.

Princeton 28. A Douglas-Kast pass took the ball to the 5 and Douglas went around bonus of \$45 was granted for a port his first crude airplane in 1909 in an | end for a touchdown. Kast added in either section with a \$90 maxi-

the point. Near the end. Busse intercepted a calls. Dartmouth pass on the Indian 24 and Perina then passed to Lawry est port bonus, \$100, with \$5 a day for a touchdown. Perina missed the for every day in port over five days. point and Dartmouth led, 20 to 6,

as the period closed. Fourth Quarter. Perina's passing carried the Tigers upfield to the Dartmouth 46 and several shipping lines. then Perina shot a long toss to

Killian, who ran for a touchdown Perina added the point.

Gambling desperately as time began to run out, Perina passed from his own 1-yard line and got away with it. Downfield the Tigers went CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Wheat futures but a fumble checked the drive prices fell almost 2 cents a bushel at From there on, neither could get one time today, wiping out prac- an offensive fully under way. Final

## down a cent and oats lost fractions. Western Front Unlikely,

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—Passen gers arriving from England yesterday aboard the British Airway flying boat Bangor termed unlikely the creation of a new front by the Allies in Western Europe.

"If you except the Caucasus, there is not the slightest possibility of a new front in the near future-unless the English people are bent upon mass suicide," said Eric V. Bowater, a newsprint manufacturer.

Mr. Bowater and other passengers said there might be joint British and Russian action in the Cau-

casus "There is, to be sure, considerable and demonstrative sentiment in comedy stage with Lillian Russell Big Red back past midfield. England for new fronts in Europe, and George M. Cohan, died yesterbut it is found largely among the uninformed multitude," Mr. Bowater said.

"The informed persons in the government and public life are practically unanimously agreed that any attempt at the new front in the west would prove disastrous."

### Minnesota Finds Nebraska Stubborn, 9-0

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8 .- Minnesota overcame a stubborn Nebraska headed by Prime Minister Herman squad after the hardest sort of a game today and kept rolling along the victory trail by winning, 9 to 0. The Cornhuskers, losing their fourth game of the season, battled mightily and blocked two touchdown drives deep in their territory adopted drastic measures to prevent but were unable to break through

Boston, 26; Wake Forest, 6

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (AP). - Boston College took its fourth straight decision. conquering Wake Forest, 26-6, today before 15,000 at Fenway Japan has a plan for increasing Park. The Eagles were extended Resigning with Jonasson were Chile to Seize Railway

### Penn Tops Columbia By 19-16 Score in Hard-Fought Game

Late Rally by Lions Fails to Overcome **Quaker Lead** 

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The University of Pennsylvania defeated Columbia, 19-16, here today, staving off a late rally by the Lions that threatened the Quakers' narrow First Quarter.

Shiekman fell on Makofske's short kickoff on the Penn 42. After Odell got 3 at end, Stiff passed to Nelson for 12 yards for first down on the Lions' 43. Another pass, Kane to Davis, put it on the 34, but on fourth down with inches to go Makofske threw Odell for a 2-yard loss. Governali passed to Wood for 8 yards, but the Lions were penalized or holding to their 30. Germann kicked to Odell, who made a nice 37-yard return to the Columbia 37. In three tries Stiff made it a first down on the 27 and then caught the Lions napping by tossing a 27yard forward pass to Kuczynski for a touchdown. Davis' try for the extra point was blocked. Score, Penn, 6; Columbia, 0.

Second Quarter.

A 20-yard pass, Governali to Penn 16, but there the drive bogged down and Ferrarini's try for a field goal from the 22 was blocked. passes, however, twice Siegal let the ball slip through his fingers deep the ball slip through After Germann Columbia kept threatening on

in Penn territory. After Germann kicked out on the Penn 7, Gifford's punt went only to his 40. McIllvanen ran wide for 11, then Kelleher finally caught one of Governali's passes on the Penn 1 and Governali plunged through a big hole at guard for the tying touchdown. Ferrarini came in and booted the extra point to put Columbia ahead, 7-6.

Third Quarter.

Penn took Columbia's second half kickoff and put on a sustained 67-24-yard pass to Kane and Stiff's 10yard gain on a spinner sparked the advance. The Lions stiffened within their 10-yard line, and it took Penn six plays to score after Kane was dumped on the 9. On fourth down O'Dell made first down on the 3, then on third down bucked it over from the 6-inch stripe. Again Davis 36. failed to convert, but Penn led. 12-7.

## For War Port Bonuses

to the Princeton 12, but the play was called back for twin penalties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A new runs by Bufalino and Martin and two passes from Bufalino to Jenkins two passes from Bufalino to Jenkins Shortly after Frost, sub Dartmouth men bonuses ranging from \$45 to figured in the march. Dragon went Drexel Tech. 6 0 0 6-12 \$100 a port in war zone ports, was in | in to kick the extra point. Cornell, effect today between the American | 7; Yale, 0. Merchant Marine Institute, representing about a score of shipping lines, and the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.)

Retroactive to September 30, when Early in the period. Troxell eased expired, the new one supplemented

The contract, which provides \$80 monthly emergency pay and contercepted a Tiger pass on the ger zones along with Red Sea and other belligerent ports. Iceland was divided into two sections and a mum regardless of the number of

A stop at Suez brought the high-The terms were identical to those formulated by the Defense Mediation Board last month in settling a strike of two A. F. L. unions against

### Japanese Ambassador Reaches Indo-China

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI -- Domei reported tocial Japanese Ambassador to French Indo-China, had arrived in Hanoi

experts.

### Ace Receiver Prepped On 6-Man Football

for Furman University, never played a game of 11-man football before going to the Baptist institution, but he starred on a six-man team for Tallahassee (Fla.) High.

Zay Holland Dead

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A).-Zay appeared on the New York musical day at St. John's Hospital. A dancer and violinist, she appeared in vaudeville before making her Broadway

### Iceland Cabinet Resigns Second Time in 16 Days

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 7 (Delayed).—The Icelandic government Jonasson fell for a second time in 16 days this afternoon when the coalition it represents was split by Jonasson's Progressive party.

The Progressives introduced a bill to limit living costs and thereby broke a political truce. The bill was defeated and Jonasson resigned. The regent accepted the resignation but as on October 22, when the government resigned over a similar bill, he asked the cabinet to remain in office until a new government is formed.



yard gain in the first quarter of the game with Georgetown today. He was tackled by Reiges and McLaughlin.

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Boston U. .... 0 0 0 7- 7

Manhattan ... 0 0 6 7-13

**Football Scores** 

P. M. C..... 0 6

Bowdoin .... 0

Butler ..... 0

Toledo ..... O

Centre ..... 0

Chattanooga . 6

Cincinnati \_\_\_ 0

Texas Tech. \_\_ 7

John Carroll 0 6

B'ldwin-Wal'ce 0 0 7

Case ..... 0 13 0

Bucknell ..... 0 0 0

Gettysburg ... 0 0 6

Cernegie Tech O O O

W. Maryland. 0 13 7 0-20

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Labor

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Believes A. F. L. Should Act.

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"I request you, therefore, from the standpoint of justice and in behalf

order and further investigate and

not take away from the American

lieved?

court in our land.

"Surely the Brotherhood of Rail-

by decision of Executive Council?

## A 20-yard pass, Governall to Siegal, made it first down on the Bufalino and Martin Give Cornell 21-to-7

**Bulldogs Unable to** Threaten Until Final Period of Game

By the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Scoring in each of the first three periods, Cornell handed Yale its fifth straight defeat by a score of 21 to 7, yard drive for a touchdown. O'Dell's before 18,000 fans here today. The beaten Elis thrilled the crowd by putting on an 85-yard march for their score only a minute before the contest ended.

First Quarter.

After an exchange of kicks, Harrison of Yale fumbled and Cushing recovered for Cornell on Yale's Citadel \_\_\_\_\_14 An 11-yard end run by Bufalino Wofford ..... 7 0 and a pass from Martin to Bufalino carried to Yale's 15. But there the Bulldog dug in and took the ball on downs and kicked out to midfield. Cornell came roaring right back Dickinson .... 0 0 and traveled 46 yards to a touchdown, with Bufalino plunging center for the final yard. Brilliant Drake

Cornell began its next drive from Howard (Ala.) - 0 its own 47, and with Fullback Joe Martin smashing through the Yale line and skirting the ends had Iowa State \_\_\_ 0 0 charged down to the Eli 8 when the the old contract between the two period ended. Score: Cornell, 7:

Second Quarter.

Vale took over the hall on downs on its own 3 at the start of the Kansas ..... 0 0 0 quarter and punted out. Weiss, West Virginia. 3 6 6 playing safety for Cornell, returned the kick 27 yards to Yale's 33, and Kansas State 0 0 on the next play pegged a pass to South Carolina 0 0 Pierce for a touchdown. Dragon again kicked the point to make it Lafayette .... 0 3 13 Cornell 14. Yale 0.

Ed Taylor, a sophomore, went into Yale's backfield and quickly blew Lehigh ..... 0 2 0 some life into the Bulldogs' attack. Muhlenberg \_\_ 7 0 He threw a pass to Green good for 33 yards and a first down on Cor- Marquette .... nell's 48. It was the first first down Detroit ..... 0 7 0 made by Yale in its last two games, incidentally. Further than that Ohio U. .... 7 Yale could not go, however, and Ohio Wesleyan O there was an exchange of punts. with Taylor getting off one 51-yard Okla. A. & M. O O 6 beauty that went out on Cornell's St. Louis .... 0 0 7 20. Score: Cornell, 14; Yale, 0.

Omaha ..... 0 Third Quarter. Starting from its own 34 after a South Dakota. 7 brilliant runback of the kickoff by Martin, Cornell plugged straight Roanoke day that Kenkichi Yoshizawa, spe- down the field to Yale's 4 before the Hampden-Syd. 6 Bulldogs held and took the ball on Sewanee ..... 0 downs. A 27-yard pass from Bufalino to Martin featured the march. Vanderbilt .... 20 Taylor kicked out poorly to his The dispatch made no mention of own 37 to give Cornell another Wash. (Mo.) \_ 0 his staff, which previous reports had chance. A pass from Bufalino to Illinois Coll. \_\_ 0 said included 300 assistants, includ- Stofer reached Yale's 25. Martin ing political, technical and economic in three slashes at the line went to W. and J. \_\_\_ 0 the 13. A short pass from Bufalino Muskingum \_\_ 6 to Jenkins and a smash by Martin planted a first down on the 2, and Wittenberg ... 0 on third down Martin piled across Bowling Green 0 for a score from the 6-inch mark. Dragon's placement made it Cor-

nell 21, Yale, 0. Fourth Quarter

When Cornell was unable to gain, Stofer got off a tremendous quickkick that rolled dead on Yale's 7. Taylor's return punt went only to Yale's 40, and Cornell again was ready to roll. Stofer and Martin plunged to the 29. Then Weiss passed to Mosser for a first down on the 14. But Weiss' next pass Holland, 63, a former actress who was intercepted by Kiendl of Yale on the 10, and Taylor booted the

After an exchange of punts, Yale opened up an effective passing at- that if railroad clerks accept arbi- mint employe on charges of stealing tack from its own end of the field. Two bullet throws from Taylor to Bartholemy carried the Elis from mediately. their 15 to their 38, and then Taylor pegged to Wallace on the 48. Taylor's next toss hit Hoopes on Cornell's 40-yard line; his next to Capt. Bartholemy carried to the 16. its own family. This right has re-With the Yale stands in an uproar cently been upheld by the United Taylor then passed to Green on States Supreme Court. Why can't been dipped in a solution invisible Cornell's 3.

On four downs Taylor passed to Wallace in the end zone for a touchdown, and Hoopes added the point which you and I have always be- United States Commissioner Norto make the final score Cornell, 21:

### Accord Found in Canada that might arise, to reconsider your On Rail Worker Bonus

MONTREAL, Nov. 8 .- The General Conference Committee of 18 international railway labor organiza- has been upheld by the highest tions announced last night a settlement with the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways increasing from \$1.93 to \$3.20 a week order issued me by International the cost-of-living bonus to employes.

### **Ohio State Trounces** Wisconsin, 46-34, 1 2 3 4 Total -20 In Scoring Parade

58,519 See Wild Grid Clash in Snowstorm At Columbus

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS. Ohio. Nov. 8 .- In a free-scoring football game, Ohio jured State trounced Wisconsin, 46 to 34. today in their Western Conference braved a snowstorm to watch the the stretch to land the threetouchdown parade. First Quarter.

After Wisconsin had scored an early touchdown on a plunge by Pat Harder, Ohio State counted three times for a 20-7 lead. A long pass. Graf to Shaw, accounted for the first Ohio touchdown; another

### Fifth Down Dispute Features Bizarre Badger-Buck Game By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 8 .-A "fifth down" argument loomed as the result of a touchdown Wisconsin scored against Ohio State University in the second period of their Big Ten game

There was almost unanimous agreement in the press box that the score came on the fifth down. Fritz Crisler, Michigan's coach, who was scouting the Bucks from the coop, said he thought so too Here's the series, as observed

from the press box: Halfback Robert Ray made i first down on the Ohio 7. On the first play, Leonard Seelinger lost 2 yards. Wisconsin drew a 5-yard

penalty for too many times out. On the second down. Tom Farris passed to Seelinger on On the third, Ray plunged to the 1-foot line.

On the fourth, Farris tried a quarterback sneak, but didn't get over. Here Wisconsin drew a 5-yard penalty, which Referee James Masker said was for too many times out.

On the next play, Seelinger passed to Farris for the touch-

forward. Fisher to Tom Kinkade was good for the second touchdown and Pisher scored the third on a 70-yard run after intercepting a

Schoenbaum kicked two of the three tries for extra points. Second Quarter. Taking a punt in midfield. Wis-

State's 35. Then two Seelinger to Farris passes moved the ball to the ball again, Hatch punted out to 10. Ray plunged to the 7. A penalty moved the Badgers back to the 12. Farris passed to Seelinger on the 3 and Ray plunged to the 1-foot line, but a penalty cost 5 yards. On fourth down, with 3 seconds to go. Seelinger passed to Farris for a touchdown. Ray place-kicked the extra point, making it Wisconsin, 14; Ohio State. 20, at the half.

### Tobin, president of teamsters, are both members, and teamsters have Violet Rays Help Pin Mint Theft on Suspect

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.-Edwin that they do not trust the Executive H. Dressel, superintendent of the Council by which they are char- mint here, today credited science tered. The teamsters further agree with the arrest of a 35-year-old tration the men on strike in Detroit | 22 dimes.

The dimes, which Mr. Dressel said were found in the pockets of George J. Kraft, were subjected to ultrathat the American Federation of violet rays. One by one they be-Labor has the right to adjust ques- came fluorescent. "All right," Mr. Dressel quoted

Kraft as saying. "I stole them." The dimes, slightly defective, had you, as President, insist on railway to the naked eye as a means of clerks adjusting this entire matter labeling them. by accepting honest arbitration in Kraft was held in \$1,000 bail by

### of all future arbitration necessities Syracuse Eleven Upset By Penn State, 34-19 By the Associated Press.

Federation of Labor the right to set-STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 8 .tle matters of jurisdiction within Penn State today smothered Syracuse, 34 to 19, with Chunky Pepper Petrella showing the way for the upset with two short touchdown runs, "Awaiting further answer to this before a crowd of 16,000 on New request and appeal. I shall withhold Beaver Field.

Board of Teamsters, to request employes of vehicle department in Quits America First

man Griffin.

Mr. Roosevelt's reply to this ap- the board of the Public Service Kansas Jayhawks, 21-0, before a Chile will expropriate the railway peal was abruptly brief. Acknowl- Corp., has resigned from the Amer- homecoming day crowd of 9.330. will include the development of low grade ore, subsidies for increased production and closer co-operation between mining enterprises and consumers.

The nard-nitting southerners in the nard-

## **Trois Pistoles Takes** Grayson Stake at Pimlico; Pays \$18.60

Filisteo Runs Second In Field of Four Before 25,000

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles, an \$18.60 long-shot, in the field of four, stunned a crowd of 25,000 this afternoon of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson of Washington.

covered the mile and one-half in

meeting. B. Frank Christmas' Rus- arrested previously at Nice. sia was third and Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, favorite, only only other starter, trailed the field.

Mrs. Henry Hecht's Shaheen in the seized a list of persons to be armile-and-one-sixteenth opener. Sha- rested at "'H' hour" by followers heen led from the break and just of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

and-one-sixteenth second race. He of the government

The 2-mile steeplechase went to

Bayard Sharp's Mill Race. The gelding took command at the end of a mile and won driving in 4:024s. He paid \$10.10. The Cielo Siete Stable's Fatal Interview, who followed Hotz, the Nantes commandant. the winner throughout, took the place from Kenneth N. Gilpin's

Briar Blue and Muffled Drums lost their riders, but neither boy was in-

Long-shot players collected \$31.80 when Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Many football clash before 58,159 who Lands closed with a rush through quarters of the fourth. Mrs. Henry Hecht's First Water was a driving winner of the place over J. B. Partridge's Arthur J. and nine other maiden 2-vear-olds.

The My Own, mile-and-70-yard test, run in memory of one of the great thoroughbreds which once carried the silks of Admiral Grayson, proved easy for Edward Riley Bradley's Best Seller, odds-on favorite. The colt took command at the five-eighths pole and won as Jockey Sterling Young desired. He paid \$3.40. The Christiana Stable's Ice Water took the place from W. Ellis Johnson's War Key.

Army

Cadet's running game was checked

(Continued From First Page.) Hatch intercepted and ran it back 12 yards to Army's 38. There the

and Mazur was forced to punt to Lee on Harvard's 30. With Lee going off tackle and McNicol bucking. Harvard moved 45 yards on eight plays to Army's 25. During that drive, Army made several line substitutions but the Crimson continued to move forward until it reached Army's 5. There it was halted for two plays, but on fourth down and 4 to go, McNicol tossed a touchdown pass to Forte while he was surrounded by cadets in the end zone. Vander Eb came in and missed the conversion and the

quarter ended with the score, Army, 6; Harvard, 6. Third Quarter.

Harvard lost no time breaking the deadlock, for it took the opening kickoff on its 5-yard line and drove straight down the field. McNicol scoring on a 2-yard plunge and Vander Eb converting to make the score 13 to 6 in favor of Harvard. During that impressive march. Mc-Nicol and Lee raced off the tackles

on its 20, the Army attack bogged down and, while trying to punt on fourth down, Hatch fumbled a bad pass from center and was trapped on his 10, where Harvard gained the consin made first down on Ohio ball. The Crimson made only 5 yards on four plays and, getting the Army's 45.

Fourth Quarter.

With three minutes to go. Johnson, in for McNicol, intercepted a Mazur pass in midfield and ran it back to Army's 40, from where the Crimson started another determined drive that ended with that substitute fullback plunging over from the 3-yard line. Vander Eb made the 20th point with a place kick. Army tried a desperate last-minute aerial attack, but Ayres, a sub center, intercepted and carried to Army's 10 as the game ended. Final score, Army, 6; Harvard, 20.

### Shanghai Quarters Expect Marines' Withdrawal Soon

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI. Nov. 8.-Shanghai Churchill Downs quarters usually well informed said

Government was considering with-

This apparently authoritative opinion was in contrast to the genannouncement was a political gesture intended to warn Japan that the United States might be preparing for a war in the Pacific.

### West Virginia Beats Kansas Jayhawks, 21-0 By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 8.

The West Virginia Mountaineers, sturdily moving up and down a muddy field, scored in every period today to defeat the University of Market Ma sturdily moving up and down a Railway Express Agency employed in other large cities to cease work."

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8 (P).— muddy field, scored in every period today to defeat the University of News, Doubirab, Prince

## French Revolt Plans **Declared Revealed** By Arrest of 30

Persons Seized at Nice Charged With Membership In De Gaulist Society

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 8 .- Revolt plans of serious proportions were said by police today to by winning the fourth running of the have been uncovered at Nice yes-Grayson, stake race named in honor | terday in the arrests of 30 persons charged with membership in a De Trois Pistoles broke on top and Gaullist railwaymen's organization.

The organization, known both as "Free France" and "Friends of De A nose back of the winner came Gaulle" was said to have branches Harry C. Hatch's fast-closing Fi- throughout unoccupied France, parlisteo, who set a world record for ticularly at Marseille. Besides the 2 miles and 70 yards earlier in the 30 arrested yesterday. 5 had been

Trials to Be Transferred. At the home of one leader at Nice, Ken Kling's Little Bolo nosed out Arthur Francois, police said they

failed to last. J. B. Partridge's The French cabinet decided to Sandy Boot was third. The winner transfer trials of De Gaullists from the Gannat court-martial to the J. Coleman's Sturdy Duke, paying much more powerful state courts \$43.50, easily accounted for the mile- recently set up to deal with enemies

took command leaving the back An announcement that the Gerstretch and easily held sway there- mans had released Mayor Blancho after. The camera showed Mrs. E. of St. Nazaire, arrested as a result D. Jacobs' Darby Du nosing out H. of the slaying of the German com-G. Bedwell's Dingmans for second mandant at Nantes, was taken by observers here as an indication that The 7-7 daily double combination the manhunt for conspirators in reof Little Bolo and Sturdy Duke paid cent assassinations of German officials continued.

One group of alleged terrorists was arrested yesterday in Paris for the killing of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich

Among yesterday's arrests, police said, were an 18-year-old group leader and two alleged Communist followers 17 and 19. A Spaniard also was reported picked up Saturday in the Hotz roundup.

### Racing Results **Pimlico**

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming 3-year-olds and up. 1; miles.
Sturdy Duke (Berg. 43.60 12.70 8.40
Darby Du (Meade: 4.10 2.90
Dingmans (Remerscheid) 8.90
Time: 1:502;
Also ran—Here Again, Fettacairn, Shin
Plater, Mason Dixon, Iron Bar Fold Under,
Ring Star, Mack's Hope and Star Chance,
(Daily double paid \$239.50.)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000 steeple-

Race (Roby) 10.10 6.00 4.20 al Interview (Leonard) 15.40 7.70 FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,000: maid-

ens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs
Many Lands (McCombs) 31 80 12 70 6 10
First Water (Berg) 7 20 4 40
Arthur J. (Westrope) 3.30
Time. 1:554,
Also ran—Dressboot. Market Place Question Man. Wild Chance. Lady Tourist. tion Man Wild Chance, Lady Tourist, Hespera, Misty Lady, Inscoson and Pree Trader. FIFTH RACE-The My Own: purse 

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,500 added: ne Grayson; 3-year-olds and up: 112 les. ots Pistoles (Kieper) 18.60 P.10 out listeo (Shelhamer) 4.40 out Filisteo (Shelhamer)
Russia (D. Meade)
Time. 2:37
Also ran—Shot put.
(No show mutuals sold.)

| 1.6 miles. | Westrope | 6.50 3 80 2.90 | Dellar Bay (McCombs) | 3.80 2.90 | Bala Ormont (Eads) | 5.60 | Time 1.471s. | Also ran—Son Altesse. Hotzea. Grebe and Army Song.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. through wide holes in the Army line and mid-way McNicol provided a vital first down by passing 10 yards to Wilson.

After taking the Harvard kickoff on its 20, the Army attack bogged SECOND RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 6 furlons

(chute).

Guy Fawkes (G. Moore) 7.00 4.60 2.80

Dinner Jacket (Taylor) 5.40 2.80

Count Cotton (Dattilo) 2.60

Time. 1:13.3-5.

Also ran—Bright and Early. Spillway.

Vaidina Jeck. Prince Jr. and Veyo.

(Daily Double paid \$31.20.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Wallingford (De Lara) 6.20 3.00 2.40 Pimlico Polly (Dattilo) 3.00 2.40 Girlette (Lynch) 2.60 Time. 1.44 4-5. Also ran—Miss Anaconda. Play Spa. Bearchlight and Roman Legion. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Range Dust (Dennis) 15.60 6.40 3.80 Singing Heels (Dattilo) 4.20 3.20 Five o' Five (Moore) 5.60 Time. 1:143. Also ran—Argella. Esta, Red War and Casino Pete,

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.2 miles. Gay Man (Atkinson) 18.20 6.00 3.60 Blue Uniform (Taylor) 3.40 2.80 Fancy Free (Pollard) 3.40 Time, 1.4825.

Also ran—Purcellville, Chalmac, Rahance.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; handicap: 3-year-olds and up. 6 furiongs. Wise Moss (Atkinson) 3.20 2.20 2.20 Cockerel (Ryan) 2.80 2.60 Lone Sentry (Delara) 3.80 Tinie, 1.1245, Also ran—Isolde, Allegro and Royal Master.

today they would not be surprised if the United States Marines would be withdrawn from China within two weeks.

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that the United States

Covernment was considering with

SECOND RACE-Purse \$800: elaiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Silent Host (Vedder) 6.60 5.00 3.00 Jungle Moon (Scurlock) 14.40 8.80 Hi Winnie (King) 4.80 Time, 1:132s.
Also ran—Swiftness, Alrose, Air Hostess,
C. C. Curtiss, fHallie, fNew Discovery,
Otto's Choice and Sonny John, f Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

K Dorko (Robertson) 23.80 6.80 4.80
d Bolus (Berger) 2.60 2.80
d Emolument (Cruickshank) 5.60 6.40
Time, 1.123,
Also ran—Aridisical, Questvive, f Which
Man, f Paiturf, f Orlando Girl, Sis Baker,
Anna-a-vish, Zis Zas and Wise Decree,
d Deadheat for second.
f Feild.

U. S. to Join Powers

To Knock Out Japan

As Back-Door Attack

On America, Britain

blitzes the Burma road.'

"Stop Japan" Move Suggested.

Official China expects that a thrust

against the Burma road will be

reled program to stop the Nipponese

succeed as an Axis partner in crack-

ing America and Britain through

equivalent to England's Atlantic

the democracies send "operational"

will be made for their successful

operation as an international air

and the British will follow, since

the path of the Japanese drive

Indo-China Drive Urged.

bined "A B C D" push to drive the

His second suggestion is a com-

"It is about time," the Foreign

rise or completely be knocked out."

modern Pacific.'

ment counts.

and gets out of control."

The Foreign Minister spent con-

entire world already is involved in

a shooting war and that declara-

tions of war are outmoded. As exam-

ples he cited the "China incident"

and recent American Atlantic sink-

Called "Weakest Axis Link."

in the Atlantic to keep supplies flow-

The Chinese statesman stressed

the Axis chain" and cited as proof

"A desperate attempt on the

weak," he said. "If the Pacific pow-

ers really act jointly at this time

Japan will be deterred from taking

this risk. But if the Japanese per-

sist they must finally be knocked out

or Britain, the United States, the

Dutch, Australia and Russia all will

be pulled into the Pacific war when

Japan is ready in Indo-China and

ing to England."

usual

toward the Burma Road.

Dr. Quo's first suggestion is that

convoy route."

strong air force

Burma Road 'Blitz' Seen

### James Was Torpedoed While Aiding Salinas, Witnesses Assert

Passengers From Iceland Describe Encounter in Seas 'Alive With Subs'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The American destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk while aiding the torpedoed American Navy tanker Salinas, passengers of the Icelandic steamer Godafoss said yesterday on arriving after a harrowing 16-day voyage marked by submarine attacks and the intermittent dropping of depth charges by war craft

Collectively the 31 passengers pictured the section of the North Atlantic patrolled by American ships as being "alive with submarines," an area so dangerous that the convoy went almost 1,000 miles off its peace-time course.

Aboard the 1,542-ton herring boat, passengers stayed up at night and slept in the daytime, for submarines seldom attack then. They wore lifebelts 24 hours a day and said they lived in dread after seeing the distress flares from the Salinas

Joined Convoy in South. The Godafoss left Reykjavik October 23 with three American freighters, the Reuben James, four other destroyers and the Salinas. Far to the south they held a rendezvous with a convoy. On October 29 at 5 a.m. the Salinas was wounded by a torpedo.

The convoy scattered and fled as destroyers zigzagged through the ships, throwing depth charges at the unseen enemy. The Reuben James turned back to aid the stricken Salinas and the next night while the two proceeded toward a port the submarines struck again, sending the James to the bottom.

The passengers said submarines followed the convoy for five days while destroyers dropped more than 70 depth charges, each one shaking the study little Godafoss.

The only American passengers were three photographers, Neil Sul- at the Willard Hotel last night. livan, Pathe News; Lawrence Ken-Lane, Life Magazine.

Mr. Sullivan said American censorship made it almost impossible to send news from Iceland, and he described it as far more severe than British censorship.

Isolationists Are Feared. The American officers aren't worried as much about keeping information from the enemy as they are about furnishing fuel for isolationists like Senator Wheeler," he asserted

He said survivors from torpedoed ships were arriving in Iceland, but ships were arriving in Iceland, but it, each coach was convinced the reporters were unable to send news other's team was going to win. of the mishap.

He added that Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commanding officer story relating now a British doctor had used fish hooks to pin down the scalp of an injured seaman until

clamps and stitching were available. "Bonesteel said it was too gruesome," said Mr. Sullivan. "He seems to want to kill anything that might bs used by isolationists.

Mr. Sullivan said that Gen. Bonesteel also delayed transmission of private messages, not meant for publication, sent by Mr. Middleton to the New York office of the Associ-

### Stettinius Starts Work Of Speeding Soviet Aid

plans for speeding lend-lease aid peared on the program. to Russia was under way today as to get the job started "as quickly sided. It has been announced that \$1,

be extended to the Soviet. The President gave Mr. Stettinius his instructions in a letter yesterday, saying, in part: "I have today

found that the defense of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is vital to the defense of the United States. "I therefore authorize and direct you to take immediate action to transfer defense supplies to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics under the Lend-Lease Act, and to carry out the terms of my letter of October 30, 1941, to Premier Stalin.

"I should appreciate it if you would work out as quickly as possible details of this program with representatives of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

### Robert Glass Vance, Banker, Dies at 73

By the Associated Press. WAYNESBORO, Va., Nov. 8 .-Robert Glass Vance, 73, vice president, cashier and trust officer of the First National Bank here, died at his Cigarette Fires Clothing home yesterday following a heart

and before entering the banking business here had served as a civil engineer and superintendent of mining operations in West Virginia. from a cigarette when he fell asleep

For more than a quarter century he had been a leader in the business. civic and religious life of this com-

ACTRESS CHEERS RIVAL COACHES-Linda Darnell, movie actress, wishes good luck to "Swede" Larsen (right), Navy coach, and Frank Leahy, coach of Notre Dame, on the eve of their teams' gridiron battle. -Star Staff Photo.

## Notre Dame Alumni **And Admirals Hold Joint Rally Here**

Football Fans Hear Rival Coaches Exude Gloom; Knox Gives Pep Talk

The Navy and Notre Dame football teams set out today to settle the 500 arguments that took place

Secretary of the Navy Knox, Postnedy, Fox Movietone, and Walter master General Frank C. Walker and, so it seemed, about half the admirals in the Navy were among those who crowded the main hotel ballroom to drink beer, sing the two schools' fighting songs and en-

> Maj. Emery (Swede) Larsen, U. S. M. C., head coach at Naval Academy, and Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, as was expected, leaned over backward in efforts to hide their beliefs in victory.

joy a football talkfest.

As Linda Darnell, movie actress. other's team was going to win. Secretary Knox promised there

would be no appeasers on the Navy of the American forces, refused at team and said that while he wished of people have found it a nice, com- many Japanese in the French colony first to permit Associated Press Reporter Drew Middleton to send a the was pulling for the Middles to business, of easy orders, of rising ever, that the Japanese garrison in

the spirit that wins battles. "I don't know what's ahead," he "There may be some hard. Forge." said.

tough days. But there is one thing that's going to be demonstrated on Mr. Nelson's program. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of School Press Convention Emory S. Land, chairman of the

Maritime Commission; Rear Ad-miral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the To Close With Dinner Bureau of Navigation; Grantland By the Associated Press. Rice and Bob Considine, sports writers; Paul Lillis, captain of the liam Haskell of the New York Her-Notre Dame team; the Rev. John J. ald-Tribune will address the South-Kanavaugh, vice president of Notre ern Interscholastic Press Associa-Implementing of Government Dame, and a number of others ap- tion convention at Washington and

Bill Stern, radio sports announcer. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., adminis- was master of ceremonies and trator of the program, began the Bernard E. Loshbough, president of application of presidential orders the Notre Dame Club here, pre-

## 000,000,000 in lend-lease aid is to Bishop Freeman Lauds

Great service in preparing youth of the Nation for tasks of the future is being done by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and other similar organizations, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, told the club Board of Directors yesterday during a meeting in the Am-

"The problem of training our boys along the proper paths, which these clubs are doing, transcends legislation. This is a great municipal work, saving our city untold thousands of dollars," he declared.

The board approved campaign plans outlined by L Gordon Leech, campaign director, and received a report from Max Farrington, executive secretary, on new organizational plans within each of the five clubs. James E. Colliflower presided in the absence of Morris Cafritz, president.

Joseph W. Pulliam, 36, Chapel Hill. Md., was in an undetermined condition in Casualty Hospital today with second-degree burns. Police were told his clothes became ignited in his home last night.

Sugar, matches, laundry soap and

### Same Election Abolishes And Fills New York Posts

City voters elected some candidates the Mayor from civil service lists. City voters elected some candidates
Tuesday to certain offices and simulPeter J. McGuinness, a Democrat,

On Criminal-Assault Charge taneously voted the office out of ex-

to cure it. It is more than a question of join him. whether the egg came before the He was re-elected with 375,000 chicken, whether the offices were votes, 200,000 more than the propoabolished and candidates then elected to them, or of whether the candidates were elected and their offices that the people of my county want

immediately taken away. It seems, officials said, apparently to be a question of what the people third of those who voted expressed

This municipal paradox occurred the proposal to abolish. when voters in four of the city's five They called attention also to elec- girl, police said, "skipped" her chapcounties—there was no election for tion figures which showed that in erone and left the dance with Pvt. the office in the fifth—chose their each county the successful candidate Taylor and another soldier.

offices and establish instead one received.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-New York register, both to be appointed by re-elected to his \$12,000-a-year job taneously voted the omice out of ex-listence, thus leaving the city today as register of Kings County, said he being held by Prince Georges County cial strain in Japan. with a legal hangover. It appeared was going to fight the validity of

> elected sheriffs and registers would sition received in his county.

> "This is a clear indication to me me to continue as register," he said. Others pointed out that only one-

> themselves one way or the other on

### War Boom Delusion, Hard Years Ahead, Nelson Warns U. S. Says Food Prices Already

Are as High as They **Probably Should Go** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Board, says food prices already have where he went through last fall's gone about as high as they properly intensive blitz raids and has spent

When the national defense program began, Mr. Nelson told the Associated Grocery Manufacturers last night, food prices were at "a "To be safe," he added, "we sim-

ply must not have a spiral in food

prices. Inflation is not going to be allowed to happen.' Mr. Nelson declared the Nation did not have sufficient supplies of essential materials to permit the Burma and Malaya are directly in building of any new food processing equipment that was not "vitally needed," and he warned against the delusion that American industry

would have a profitable war boom. "That delusion is still pretty wide- Japanese out of Indo-China. Dr. spread," he said. "So far, a number Quo stressed that there are not too profits and of increasing prosperity we have been through since Valley east Asia.

President Paul S. Willis of the A. Minister said, "that the 'A B C D' certain: America will come through G. M. A. pledged the industry's group take the initiative. China victoriously because it's got the spirit whole-hearted co-operation with realizes that neither Britain nor the

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 8.-Wil-Lee University today.

The convention will close with a banquet tonight at which Dean gether and stop the Japanese. Robert H. Tucker of W. and L. and Harry Byrd, jr., editor of the Winchester Evening Star, will be the speakers. Publications contest winners will be announced and awards made at the banquet.

Richard C. Hottelet, foreign correspondent, told the convention yesterday the "German Army is invincible" and declared the German people "are fighting with Hitler, not for him, and paradoxical as it may seem they are fighting for peace and normality."

He said it was the Germans' hope that victory would mean peace and security and relaxation of Nazi regimentation.

### Gene Tierney's Parents Lose Home on Mortgage

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 8.-A first mortgage was foreclosed yesterday against the Westport home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Tierney, parents of screen actress Gene Tier-

Superior Court Judge Frank P. McEvoy approved a \$5,005.25 judgment in favor of Earl Sprague, ings. holder of the mortgage, who claimed non-payment of a \$4,500 note executed in 1933 by the Belle Tier Corp. formed by Gene's parents to handle

her affairs No deadline was set for redemption of the property held in Mrs. Tierney's name, after her counsel told the court sne was attempting

to refinance the debt. Both of Gene's parents, who opposed her recent marriage to Oleg Cassini, Hollywood dress designer, and later sought unsuccessfully to enforce a contract requiring the payment of 25 per cent of her earnings to the Belle Tier Corp., were in court but did not testify.

## city-wide sheriff and one city-wide Fort Meade Soldier Held

A Fort Meade soldier today was of this current economic and finanpolice at Hyattsville, Md., on a that the courts would be called upon the abolishment and predicted other charge of criminally assaulting a 13-year-old Laurel girl. The man was listed by police as

Pvt. Joseph D. Taylor and was being held without bond. He was arrested in Laurel by Corpl. Louis Mackall of the county police and State Trooper Lee Pumphrey, after a lookout had been broadcast for the girl who had been reported-

missing. Police said the girl met the soldier at a public dance in Laurel. The

the dance.

Los Angeles Recruits Police er Bowron said tod

## Chinese Leader Asks | O. P. M. Prepares To Allocate Every **Defense Material**

Survey Ordered of All **Prospective Shortages;** Cellophane Rationed

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON. By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 8 (By Wire-Preliminary steps were under way less to N. A. N. A.).—Dr. Quo Tai-chi, China's new Foreign Minister, today for eventual rationing of all critical materials to industry. today said it was abvious that Japan At the request of the Supply Priwas using China's back door to atorities and Allocations Board, the tack the United States and Great Office of Production Management Britain "if, as expected, it all-out undertook to survey the supplies of and demand for all materials of In an exclusive interview the Forwhich there is an existing or proseign Minister invited the "ABCD" pective shortage.

Eventually, S. P. A. B. indicated, powers (America, Britain, China and an "all-out allocations program" will the Dutch East Indies) and Russia replace the present system of priori-"to pool all their forces for a straties. The program necessarily will tegic knockout blow against Japan." be put into effect gradually, but the I have just returned from the final aim is out-and-out allocation Lashio-Kunming area of the Burma road. Enormous quantities of American war supplies are flowing of necessary materials for Army and Navy items and for essential civilian use, with any remainder distributed into China. The average now is among industries deemed not so esabout 40,000 tons per month and it will soon be increased to 150,000 Under the present system, manu-

facturers are assigned priorities ratings of varying urgency, but offi-Dr. Quo said that China's fundacials indicated the system falls down mental defenses of this vital lifewhen there is not enough of some line are rough terrain, some of the critical material to fill all defense world's worst malaria country and new anti-aircraft and field artillery.

Greater Certainty Promised. A S. P. A. B. announcement said the new program would "give Japan's next move. The Foreign greater certainty to American busi-Minister suggested a double-bar-ness and industry, and it will also ness and industry, and it will also mean that defense officials will have a clear, over-all picture of the Nain their "last desperate attempt to tion's total requirements for raw materials."

The progressing scarcity of mathe Burma road, which is China's terials urgently needed in defense production was reflected by an order which O. P. M. issued yesterday forbidding, from today forward, further manufacture of a long list of wrapsquadrons of fighter and bomber pings made from "cellophane and aircraft to China where provision similar transparent materials" manufactured from cellulose. The chlorine, phenol and glycerin inforce against a common enemy. As Nelson, executive director of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations he has just returned from England gredients of the shiny packaging Board says food prices already have where he went through last fall's material are needed for military uses, officials said.

Specifically, O. P. M. declared that summer in Chungking under the cellulose products shall no Japanese raids, Dr. Quo has had longer be used to package razor bombing experience and underblades, cosmetics, soaps, textiles, stands the indispensability of a metal goods, sporting goods, paper and paper products, wax articles He feels that if the United States electrical appliances hardware, takes the lead in sending more planes to China, in the same way decorations and novelties, flowers, wreaths, ribbons, bows, rosettes and that it is sending its warships into the Atlantic, Australia, the Nethersimilar articles. lands and Russia are ready to join

Cigarette packages and food containers did not come under the ban immediately, but are being studied with a view toward possible curtailment later. Merchants will be permitted to

now on hand. manufacturers and packaging com- feat of the Germans. panies have substantial stocks of cellophane, and that there will be In a more serious vein, he said But it isn't going to last much and peace of the whole Pacific, and rative wrapping of Christmas boxes must have the utmost collaboration the safety little or no difference in the deco- a stable peace in the world, "we the spirit that wins in football is longer; just ahead of us are, I truly even the world, as Indo-China is longer; just ahead of us are, I truly even the world, as Indo-China is and articles this season. The pinch and avoid all misunderstanding," early in 1942, it was said.

### Kurusu

(Continued From First Page.) United States wants to provoke a Pacific war, but it is time we all realized that it is already provoked cellent command of the English language. This will greatly expeand that the projected drive north dite the conversations which will be from Indo-China to the Burma road is the incident over which Japanopened or rather resumed with the American authorities on his arrival. ese morale and the war cabinet will Not a few Japanese versed in English are inclined to talk carelessly I interviewed Dr. Quo in his study merely to display their linguistic shortly after he had conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He attainments. Kurusu is not of that class. He talks fluently but depointed out that Japan's cabinet had liberately.

been accorded dictatorial powers by Because of Kurusu's pro-Amerithe Diet and that now is the time can outlook, certain elements in Jafor the Pacific powers to get topan have in the past objected to his appointment to the ambassador-"The 'A B C D' powers will be ship at Washington. That he is defending their own territory and now chosen to the very post by a interests outside of their own councabinet close to those very elements tries by banding together in this seems to augur well. crisis and sending sufficient aircraft

Kurusu has an advantage over and crews to operate successfully in China, thus taking the strongest he is a career diplomat through and possible stand in the face of Japan's through and can count on the hearty greatest threat in the history of the co-operation of his colleagues and subordinates in the foreign office. Although the Japanese foreign

Dr. Quo's talk with me was of a office has been somewhat eclipsed most serious nature, belying his jolly character. The whole by the rise of the militarist elements thesis of his remarks was that today since the Manthurian incident of is the most critical moment in the 1931, it still is a "closed shop" and Pacific. He said there was no time resents the intrusion of an outsider for hesitancy and that every moas foreign Minister or even as Ambassador. Whenever a retired general or "We are not asking any country

admiral or a civilian politician or to come and defend China or the Burma Road," he said. "But more important than that there is the bureau chiefs and secretaries are necessity to halt aggression of the worst Axis variety before it spreads even if they do not actively sabotage him. At present Japan is represented by so-called outsiders at siderable time explaining that the he career men regard as an infringement on their prerogatives. The consequent lack of wholehearted co-operation within the diplomatic service has often proved embarrassing. Kurusu, a senior career diplomat, will experience no such embarrassment. "It is much better completely to

Rendezvous Possible

eliminate this menace from the Pacific," Dr. Quo said, "and then for Should the renewed conversations all of us to spend every effort in following Kurusu's arrival succeed Europe aiding Britain and Russia. in bridging the chasm which has One of the most vital ways to aid so far been unbridgable between Russia and Britain is to clip Jathe viewpoints of Tokio and Washpan, which as an Axis partner, is ington, it is even possible that the threatening to split the British Pacific rendezvous suggested by ex-forces between the Far East and Premier Prince Fumimaru Konoye's Premier Prince Fumimaru Konoye's personal letter to President Roose-Europe and then do the same to the Russian forces in Siberia, Keeping velt two months ago, along the lines the Burma Road open and American of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic and British supplies flowing to conference, may yet become a China is as essenital to resistance of reality. Axis aggresion as maintenance of Konoye's letter was evidently a

result of deep meditation and suthe policy of freedom of the seas preme resolve. No doubt he had made up his mind to face all the possible consequences of whatever that "Japan is the weakest link in concessions he might have made in order to arrive at an agreement with President Roosevelt. No doubt he had considered even the possible danger of assassination as a result of such concessions. Burma Road will precipitate a test When the suggestion made with of this Axis link and it will be found

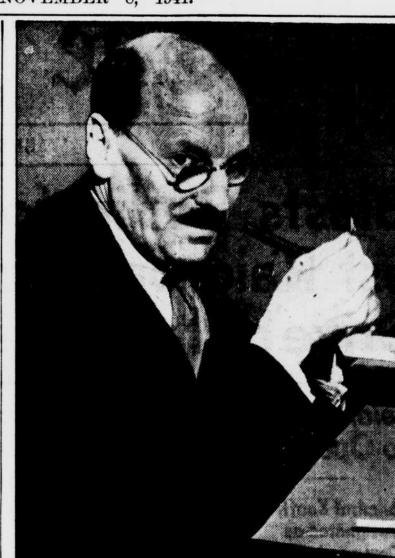
so grave a determination met with a cool reception at Washington, Konoye had no alternative but to give up his cabinet. Whether Konoye still entertains a desire to meet the President in the interest of peace can only be conjectured. (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Actress Weds Strong Man HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (49).—Elinor

Fair, film actress and writer, and son Sean. They were married at Jack White, actor and claimant to Yuma, Ariz., in 1935. county sheriffs and registers.

Then, on the same voting machine and with the same yank, they approved a proposition to abolish the proved a proposition to abolish the offices and establish instead one offices and establish instead one offices and establish instead one offices and claimant to the same and claimant to the national another solder.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (P).—Los the national welterweight strongthe national welterweight strongth Western morie hero William Boyd. | Se'mir



CHURCHILL'S CHIEF AIDE SEES PRESS - Maj. Clement R. Attlee, British Deputy Prime Minister, is shown yesterday as he held a press conference at the British Embassy.

### Joint Industrial Effort Lundeen's Refusal Of U. S., Britain Will To Help Get Trotsky Win, Says Attlee

'Utmost Collaboration' Needed for Firm Peace, Statesman Asserts

Clement Richard Attlee, Lord By the Associated Press. Privy Seal and Deputy Prime Minisjoint action of industrial produc- Party plan to bring Leon Trotsky workers and more subcontracting, that will defeat Hitler

Cabinet member, talking slowly and deliberately and frequently parrysell their current supply of cellulose- ing questions by voicing a fear that packaged merchandise. All "users" he would reveal military secrets. are allowed 60 days to exhaust stocks said that what he meant was that "power of the democracies" Defense officials said that most would bring about the ultimate de-

"Utmost Collaboration." He said that, in order to establish believe, the toughest, hardest years Japan's Axis springboard in South- will become noticeable in most lines and that this depended upon close contact between the nations.

The visitor, in this country to attend the International Labor Office Conference in New York, gave the idea of close contact as one of his principle reasons for visiting the United States, explaining that he was conversing with statesmen, labor leaders and others in America in order "to get as close as I can to the minds of those who are collaborating with us."

"I am trying to get a clear understanding of the problems over here,"

he continued Labor Situation Not Alarming. Asked to what problems he referred, he said there were a good many, he thought, most of them the enormous economic problems of changing from peace-time to war-

time production. He refused to comment on American labor relations, but said there was no feeling of alarm over the situation among the British when Nomura in one respect, namely, that he left there about three weeks ago. He also declined to discuss England's military plans and would say nothing about her aid to Russia other than that it was "substantial."

### Philadelphia Evening Ledger to Reorganize

Ledger, Inc., publisher of the Evening Public Ledger, obtained in businessman assumes an important | United States District Court yesterpostion in the Foreign Office, its day permission to reorganize under the Chandler Act and for appointreluctant to co-operate with him, ment of a trustee to conserve assets

during reorganization. The cour was assured that the Ledger management intended to Berlin, Washington and Rome. This make every effort to continue publication.

"The reason for the application is that the company, being solvent, wants to be able to raise sufficient funds with a view to continuing operations indefinitely, when arrangements for financing can be made.' said counsel for the publishers. Francis Scheetz, an attorney, said

\$1,000,000," had no objection to appointment of a trustee. The court set December 8 as the deadline for the newspaper to file a plan for reorganization. However, it was explained, this time may be extended if the plan is not complete

creditors who hold "about two-thirds

of the outstanding debt, or about

restraining creditors from taking any steps to collect money due them unless the court permits. 

paper's good will and its Associated

The court also issued an order

### Lili Damita Asks Divorce Vear ago, 50. Lowest, 46. at 6:25 a.m. today. From Errol Flynn

Press membership.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—In six years of marriage, Actress Lili Damita and her swashbuckling actorhusband, Errol Flynn, separated many times. Now she has filed suit for divorce. A statement accompanying the

complaint said a property settlement

had been reached out of court. Miss Damita charged cruelty and asked custody of their 5-month-old

# Into U. S. Revealed

Union Organizer Tells Of 1937 Plan During **Trial of Socialists** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—The ter of Britain, predicted during a story of how the late Senator press conference at the British Em- Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota rebassy yesterday that it will be the fused to assist in a Socialist Workers tion of America and Great Britain to the United States from Mexico particularly in plants with unbalwas told from the witness stand Pressed for an enlargement of yesterday in the Federal Court trial this statement, the British War of 28 persons on charges of seditious

> Thomas McCue, an organizer for Minneapolis General Drivers Union No. 544, A. F. L., and a Government witness, said he and Carl Skoglund, a defendant, visited Mr. Lundeen in Washington in January, 1937.

He testified that he and Skoglund asked Senator Lundeen to use his influence with the Government to allow Trotsky to enter the United ! States from Mexico, where the Russian revolutionary leader was in exile McCue said Senator Lundeen de-

clined to assist in the plan, "mumbling something about being in too much hot water now. The Government claims that S. W. P. was Trotsky's instrument in the United States to bring about

the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship. Henry M. Harris, truck driver, testified for the Government that the Federal workers' section of the Drivers' Union, at the time it was City of Local Officials directed by leaders who are defend-

members of S. W. P. Dobbs, who is the wife of a defendant.

Earlier, the Government presented W. P. was behind the Minneapolis eral workers' section of the union was involved in this strike.

### Duce Publishing Book, 'I Speak With Bruno'

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 8.-Premier Mussolini is publishing a book, "I Speak Lytle in Buffalo and fined \$500 each. With Bruno," in memory of his son, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Public killed in a plane crash August 7, it was announced yesterday in Il Duce's paper, Il Popolo d'Italia. Proceeds from the sale will go to orphans of war flyers.

## Only 8 Per Cent Now Operating Night Trick, **Labor Report Says**

**Comparatively Few** 

**Defense Employes** 

Working 3 Shifts

While some progress has been made in recent months toward more complete utilization of existing defense plant facilities—as urged by President Roosevelt in his labor speech Thursday-latest reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed today that vital factories employ an average of 70.6 per cent of their total employes on a first work shift as compared with only 21.6 on a second shift and 8 on a

These figures indicate gains between December, 1940, and June, 1941, with the second shift proportion rising 2.4 per cent and the third shift rising 1.8 per cent in that period, but they indicate clearly that a vast amount of effort must be extended to achieve President Roosevelt's aim of "the fullest use of every vital machine every minute of every day and every night."

In June, according to the labor report, the important machine tool industry employed 59.6 per cent of its workers on a first shift, with the second and third shifts having 26.6 and 13.8 per cent, respectively. The picture in machine tool accessories was somewhat darker with 77.1 per cent on the first shift and only 17.9 and 5 on the other two. In plants turning out brass, bronze and copper products, 71.9 per cent of the employes were on the first shift as compared with 20.6 and 7.5 on the second and third shifts.

Three Handicaps. The principle handicaps in establishing the extra shifts, the report continued, are: 1-shortages of skilled workers, 2-shortages of supplies, parts and materials, 3-lack of balance among production depart-

In the brass, bronze and copper plants, for example, shortages of materials and equipment were said to be the principle factor preventing expansion. The skilled worker shortage was blamed primarily for the situation in machine tool plants. To expedite plant expansion, the Bureau of Labor Statistics suggested more widespread training of anced production Hillman Sees Progress.

Commenting on the work shift situation, Sidney Hillman, associate director of the O. P. M., said that there is prospect of more progress along this line in the near future.

"Some of the continuous-process plants are working 160 hours a week with four 40-hour shifts," he said, "and I believe that this operation can and should be expand-"Multiple shift operating sched-

ules are predominant in key industries now and only a very small fraction are operating exclusively on the one-shift basis. Most of the blast furnaces, steel works, rolling mills and chemical factories are operating on a four-shift basis. We must end the idleness of machines. There must be no weekend blackout in our defense fac-

ants in the trial, was controlled by By the Associated Press.

LACKAWANNA. N. Y., Nov. 8 .-He named Ed Palmquist, Roy Or- The 25,000 inhabitants of this city gen, Karl Kuehn, Max Geldman, were without a local government ad-Jake Cooper and Mrs. Farrell Dobbs ministration today, their mayor and as leaders of Federal workers' sec- six other officials having resigned tion. All are defendants except Mrs. yesterday shortly before receiving suspended prison terms for conspiracy to defraud

Immediately, citizens looked to testimony designed to show that S. Gov. Lehman to appoint a new government for Lackawanna where W. P. A. strike of 1939. The Fed- towering smokestacks belch impressive evidence of national defense effort. The Governor gave no indication when he would act.

Convicted June 30 of padding city W. P. A. pay rolls, Mayor John F Aszkler, three councilmen, a city clerk and the city projects manager were given suspended sentences by Supreme Court Justice Almon W. A fourth councilman was fined \$250.

### Congress in Brief TODAY. Both chambers in recess.

Weather Report
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Temperature, Baror Degrees, Inc

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Record Temperatures This Year,

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon.

Sun. today

Highest, 100, on July 28 Lowest, 15, on March 18.

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

District of Columbia-Partly cloudy, lowest temperature about 38 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and continued rather cold; moderate west and northwest winds. Virginia and Maryland-Generally fair weather tonight and tomor-

row: slightly colder. West Virginia-Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and to-

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Rather low pressure continues over the Great Lakes resion and cloudy, cold, windy weather persists over the Northern Plains States. the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys and the Lake resion, with light snow flurries continuing over much of this area. Cold air of polar origin has now overspread all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, with the exception of New England, and temperatures are below normal. High pressure continues over the Far Western States and Texas, accompanied by fair weather. Temperatures over the Far Western States and maximum temperatures between 80° to 90° were reported in nearly all sections of California Friday afternoon.

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Ramspeck Predicts

Of Labor Unions

Congress Likely to Pass

**New Restrictions Unless** 

ATLANTA, Nov. 8 .- Federal regu-

lation of labor unions was predicted

here by Representative Ramspeck,

Democrat, of Georgia, unless strikes

"If organized labor is not willing

to clean house voluntarily," he said

last night to members of the Allied

Federal Council, "if it will not see

the rising tide of public sentiment

caused by the misconduct of certain

leaders and the faithlessness of

others, then regulations will come

Ranking next to the chairman of

the House Labor Committee, Ram-

speck said "Congress cannot and

will not wait much longer for vol-

untary action. Legislation of a re-

The Allied Council is composed of

United States Government employes

and the Representative asked its

members to use their influence in

the American Federation of Labor

1. Assume responsibility for proper

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Sellers of meat in Uruguay will be

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to maintain low meat prices for

LOST.

CAT-Tabby with white front and four white paws: missing over two weeks. Re-ward for return. 719 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w. Taylor 8755.

DIAMOND RING with 8 emeralds: 4 30 nm. Sunday, Hot Shoppe. Alexandria, Va. Reward. Phone Poolesville 2211.

KEYS—Bunch of keys on chain, with N. Y. World's Fair gilt coin, lost Wednesday, NA. 8100. Reward.

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, female: salt and pepper, nearly blind; strayed vicinity Longfellow and Kansas ave. n.w. Reward. Randolph 3521.

OPAL RING, diamond setting gold mounting: valued as keepsake; downtown area. Union Station or Conn. ave Reward, NA 3120, Br. 284, or GE, 5239.

POINTER. liver and white, no collar or tag: vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. Woodley 5031.

PURSE, in Murphy's, F st. Please call EM.

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WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white with black markings, tag No. 1734; vic. Mass. avc. extended: reward. EM. 8920.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold; between Meridian Park and Columbia road, Reward. North 6139.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Bu-lova, vicinity 2500 block North Capitol st. Reward, NO. 6534.

\$50 REWARD

For gold ring with green stone and dia-monds. Phone Ordway 1290.

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Representative Ramspeck

terday that the F. C. C. intended to in defense industries are ended soon.

by law

Defense Strikes End

Radio Regulations

Hears Chains' Suit

F. C. C. Postpones Order

As Injunction Hearing

Is Set for December 15

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Counsel for

the Federal Communications Com-

mission said in Federal Court yes-

hold in abeyance the effective date

of its order seeking to set up regu-

lations for chain broadcasting pend-

ing outcome of the restraining ac-

tion started by two major networks.

The order was to have gone into

At the same time the court set

December 15 to hear arguments in

the suits filed by the National

Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia

Broadcasting System asking an in-

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard

indicated that Judge Learned Hand

of United States Circuit Court of

Appeals and Federal Judge John

Bright would sit with him then as

a special stautory court. Attorneys

said this would have the effect of

speeding the case toward a possible

Samuel Brodsky, special assistant

United States Attorney General ap-

pearing for the F. C. C., reported the

intention of the commission to de-lay the order until its validity was

determined by the courts after

counsel for the networks advised

that they hoped to enter into such

a stipulation with the commission

and Judge Goddard had intimated

he otherwise would grant a pre-

The F. C. C. order in controversy

deals with contractual relationships

between the networks and affiliated

stations as well as bans on double

poned indefinitely effective date of

Steel Officials to Meet

The O. P. M. announced yesterday

that representatives of 225 steel

mills have been asked to meet here

in an all-day session Armistice Day

to hear Government officials out-

line prospective steel programs for

1942 and to make suggestions as to

how defense and essential civilian

requirements can best be met. Speakers will include William S.

Knudsen. Donald M. Nelson, Wil-

liam L. Batt and Leonard Hender-

Emory S. Land, chairman of the

tary of Navy J. V. Forrestal, As-

sistant Secretary of War John J.

McCloy and E. R. Stettinius, jr.,

The Rev. Dennis Mooney of the

meeting of the Pope Pius XI

Franciscan Monastery will address

Guild tomorrow afternoon in the

Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H

streets N.W. He will discuss "Spirit-

ual Training for Catholic Action."

An open forum discussion will follow

High, Waist-Moulding

The Bustle

lease-lend administrator.

the lecture.

the two-chain ruling.

liminary stay

ultimate Supreme Court decision.

junction against the commission.

By the Associated Press.

effect November 15.

### Nazi Army Leaders **Reported Hatching Own Peace Scheme**

Britain Sounded Out on Possible Armistice if Hitler Is Overthrown

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News, LONDON, Nov. 8.-While Hitler and his Nazi party are reported to be planning some kind of peace conference in order to gain a breathing spell, there is increasing evidence that the German Army leaders are hatching a separate peace scheme of their own in which Hitler's only part would be to disappear.

Soundings are being taken here to discover whether the British would be prepared to make peace with the Reichswehr if the Nazi regime were everthrown. The army, it is claimed, is confident that it would be supported by the German people in revolt, but its leaders wish assurance beforehand that Britain would negotiate a peace with them.

Heavy losses on the Russian front and growing disgust with the party's excesses, particularly in the occupied countries, are said to be the principal considerations behind the plot.

Envision Long Campaign. General staff plans for the Russian campaign were based on the belief that the Archangel-Astrakan line would have been reached before winter, the Stalin regime having collapsed at the outset. The army chiefs are now said to recognize the only in the Caucasus but on the two Use His Initiative northern fronts as well. This will necessitate stabilization of the front during the winter months, reforming of the army and demobilization of some units for industrial purposes. This, presumably, would give the army sufficient strength inside Germany to seize power.

At present the most reliable estimates obtainable place the number of German troops on the eastern front at 3,500,000 and Nazi casualties at between 2.000,000 and 2.500,000. A total of 1,000,000 men are said to be holding down the occupied countries, with another 1,000,000 on the

home front. At the war's outset-June 22therefore, the German Army's total day. strength amounted to an estimated 8.000,000 men. With about a third of the Nazi strength sapped by losses in killed, wounded and prisoners, further losses in Russia would seriously impair Germany's ability to counter a British attack elsewhere in

Independence Scheme.

The Nazi army's peace terms would enable Germany to maintain its dominant position on the continent without further depleting her strength. The army leaders would be prepared, according to the version being heard in London, to reestablish the independence of all European countries, with Czecho-Slovakia and Poland much reduced size, nowever, and an autonomous Ukraine set up under German protection. Austria and German-speak- tion was composed of Mrs. Pearl down off the east coast by night ing territories would belong to the Klein, chairman; Dr. James A. No-Greater Reich.

Germany's military would even be prepared to discuss disarmament, it

Reactions obtained by those taking soundings will not greatly encourage the Reichswehr to overrequisite. Those quarters which maximum sentence. might be most susceptible to a negotiated peace themselves doubt any peace which would leave Ger- the prisoner who is deemed worthy many armed and potentially strong. of earlier release on parole.'

non-British advocates.

war will create. many to prevent the "Communist sentence which is 50 per cent longer Asiatic hordes from overrunning than the maximum prescribed by

the United States favors a negotiated peace. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, 'nc.)

### London Sees Hitler Call For Continental Parley

LONDON, Nov. 8 (A).—The entire London morning press carried de- quantities of milk to Germany, where a slight leg infection, but that she tailed accounts today of what they it is converted into commodities for put forward as Adolf Hitler's plan other than food purposes. to call a continental conference "before the end of the year, possibly before the end of the month," to announce establishment of his "new order" in Europe.

The meeting, it was said, will be held in Vienna and Hitler will attempt to blame continuance of the war on British aggressiveness and the United States' "war-minded-

According to the newspapers, invitations will be issued to governments associated with Germany, those of occupied nations and the remaining neutrals of Central and Southwestern Europe

### **Railroad Retirement Unit** To Sponsor Defense Ball

The Railroad Retirement Board Recreational Association will sponsor a defense ball next Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

In keeping with the patriotic theme of the dance the committee in charge of arrangements is urging ladies who expect to attend to accept a substitute for the usual

"If your date wants to buy you a corsage," says the committeee, "don't turn him down but point out to him that you would prefer to wear one of the new Defense stamp albums. They come in colors which blend with every gown."

Music for dancing will be furnished by Charley Sebastian's Orchestra, the committee has announced. Admission is \$2 a couple. The dance is scheduled to begin at





LOS ANGELES .- ON THE AMERICAN FRONT-Grimly, suddenly, tragedy struck herself and her daughter critically injured. While on a shopping trip, they ventured into a busy intersection and were struck by an automobile which had just

been involved in a collision with a truck. The mother is shown (1) as first aid the family of Mrs. Mary Coran yesterday, taking the life of her son and leaving was administered to her, (2) the body of her son, Louis Coran, jr., 3, beside his broken kiddie car; (3) Gloria Coran, 4, critically hurt.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Opportunity Urged**

**Corrections Committee** Hears Holtzoff; Award to Go to Capt. Milliken

The Metropolitan Police Department should have sufficient welltrained officers and suitable modern equipment, and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent, should be given an opportunity to exercise Berlin area in large numbers and "initiative and independence," Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General, said yester-

"There is no reason why the Nation's Capital should not develop a Police Department that would be as successful locally as the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been in

the national field," he said. Mr. Holtzoff spoke at a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. of the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies at which it was announced that Capt. Rhoda J. Millikin, head of the Police Woman's Bureau and a member of the Corrections Committee would receive the committee's annual award for outstanding achievement in crime prevention. She will receive the award at a date to be announced

lan and Ray Everett. of the administration of parole here, at Brindisi, also said that Crotone, pointing out that the defendant who at the mouth of the Gulf of R Taris required to serve his entire sen- anto, was raided, but asserted the tence because he is not regarded as only other casualties or damage a good parole risk is freed not only caused by the R. A. F. raids on throw the party if British accept- from confinement, but also from Southern Italy and Sicily were three ance of these peace terms is a pre- all control upon expiration of his civilians killed and two wounded

Sees Greater Danger. "And yet," Mr. Holtzoff empha- down, it said, one by anti-aircraft whether more than 2 per cent of sized, "society is probably in greater guns at Crotone and the other by the British would be interested in danger from him than it is from batteries at Catania, Sicily

Three arguments in favor of such As a remedy, the speaker suggested a peace are being advanced by its that the court impose a longer max- base of Malta. imum sentence. In the case of sec-1. The terrific problems a long ond and subsequent offenders, he pointed out, the District law per-2. The necessity for a strong Ger- mits the court to impose a maximum statute for the offense in question. 3. It is stated "confidentially" that He said he did not believe this device had been used to any great

> Neil Burkinshaw, chairman of the committee, presided.

Reich Gets Swiss Milk Switzerland is shipping large

he Association

closes its 62nd Year

Envisaged by its founder as

a source of security and

comfort to saving and home-

buying members, its fabric

has been woven of their dig-

nity, thrift and fine citizen-

ship.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

were mapped out but "went all wrong" when the British formations were well out on the raid and some were even over their targets. No details are available yet of results of the Berlin bombing, he asserted, but he declared that results in Cologne and the Ruhr region, where "several big, beautiful bombs were dropped, were "definitely good.

"Very bad weather was encountered over the interior of Germany," the Air Ministry communique said, "but Stirling, Halifax, Wellington and Whiteley bombers reached the dropped their bombs in spite of thunderstorms and severe icing "At Cologne, Manchesters and

Hampdens had good success. "Several other towns in Germany were bombed, as well as docks at Boulogne and Ostend "Mines also were laid in enemy

waters. return journey. A total of 37 of our aircraft are reported missing.

Germans Raid Britain.

At the same time, the Germans strongly intensified their aerial assault on the British Isles. Night raiders scattered bombs over widely separated areas from the south

greeted the German planes, one of The committee making the selec- which was officially reported shot fighters The Italian high command, in re-

Heavy anti-aircraft barrages

in the Sicilian port of Gela. Two British planes were shot

The communique said Italian planes made new raids on air and naval bases on the British island

## Condition Called 'Good'

ROCHESTER, Minn., Nov. 8.-Floyd B. Odlum, director of the O. arrived here by chartered plane Mrs. Odlum said her husband had tion" within a few days.

### **Motion to Permit Bail** weather was good during the after-noon when the night's operations were manned out but the after-**Under Advisement**

Prosecution Fights Move To Grant Freedom to Assault Case Defendant

District Court Justice James W Morris today had under advisement defense motion to grant bail to Orman W. Ewing, 53, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, charged with criminally assaulting a 19-year-old girl here.

At a hearing yesterday afternoon Justice Morris said the court could exercise its discretion in such cases and declared that he would undertake to study the testimony given at the preliminary hearing at Police Court, and any other factors in the

Defense Counsel H. L. McCormick "A number of our bombers were sought to have his client released forced down by weather during the on bond, informing Justice Morris that even on the testimony of the complaining witness herself, given at the preliminary hearing. Mr. Ewing should be freed, both on bond and at the trial itself.

Prosecution Fights Move. Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Finelly and Charles B. Murray opposed the granting of any coast to Scotland, attacking at least bail, contending that the policy of six towns, and the British govern- the district attorney's office is to ment acknowledged some casualties. withhold freeing persons accused in this type of charge. He told the no direct mention of operations court that the district attorney inin the case.

ernoon, Mr. Ewing pleaded innocent, Mr. Holtzoff also suggested scrutiny porting the damage and death toll but officials said that a defendant in inasmuch as it is potentially a capital case. In the District of Columbia, a jury in a criminal assault case have assembled off the Crimean Philadelphia experiment. may recommend the death penalty. Previous Bail Denial Cited.

Defense counsel insisted that no force was used in this case, beyond the fact that-according to the testimony of the complaining witness in Police Court-Mr. Ewing placed his hand over her mouth and told her to keep quiet or he would

Mr. Fihelly asserted that the young woman had bruises on her body as a result of the assault, and after hearing the evidence, Police Odlum Reaches Hospital, Court had denied bail to Mr. Ewing.

## Hiking Club Plans Trip

Tomorrow to Falls The Capital Hiking Club will take P. M. contract distribution system, a trip tomorrow to Great Falls, Va. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 9 a.m. There will be a trip to from Kansas City late yesterday. the old "Powtowmack" Canal, en-He was taken to Colonial Hospital. gineered by George Washington, and the ruins of the village of Matildaville. The trail will follow the river expected him to be in "good condi- to Lockers Branch and then to Villa Ecudaor for a campfire supper.

## Nazis Mail Propaganda

President Roosevelt and the Jews was mailed to the bereaved mother Sell Defense Stamps of a seaman killed in the destroyer Kearny by a German torpedo was related yesterday to Washington of-

Soon after the mother of George Alexander Calvert, jr., a fireman, was notified that her son was "missing" she received a poster at her home near Gillespie, Ill., picturing President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie hauling Uncle Sam up by ropes to be tortured on "the Cross of

Beneath the cross stood cartooned figures of Carter Glass, Bernard Baruch, "Dotty Tom Tom," Frank Knox, Harry Hopkins, Mayor La-Guardia, Senator Pepper, Henry L. Stimson and others.

The envelope was addressed to "the family Calvert," and the engraving and printing of the poster was described as technically good. Similar posters have appeared here from time to time, it was said. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert sent the poster to Washington in the hope something could be done to prevent similar propaganda from being mailed to other bereaved persons.

### War

(Continued From First Page.)

tended to ask for the death penalty of Sevastopol, on the southwest awarded a gold bar to hang below On his arraignment yesterday aftously had been reported hammering at strong Russian fortified positions. The war bulletin declared, howsuch a case can not plead guilty, ever, that the Nazi air force was

> coast to facilitate a possible troop withdrawal by sea. Nazi dive-bombers were credited off Yalta, midway between Sevastopol and Kerch, and a Rumanian submarine was said to have sunk Treasury said.

the Black Sea The war bulletin omitted mention Basin, on the central front before tification badge. Moscow or in the Leningrad area in

another transport of 12,000 tons in

Reports relayed from the battle- British Destroyer Sunk front by Tass, official Russian news By the Associated Press agency, said sharp street fighting section of Kalinin.

attempt to improve their positions. 28,000 tons, in the Atlantic

# Treasury May Enlist

Plan Will Be Based on **Experiment Conducted** In Philadelphia

day by Treasury officials.

The plan will be based on an experiment conducted in Philadelphia recently by the Evening Bulletin, whose boys sold 1,001,635 stamps in seven weeks. This total represented about one-third of the stamps sold in Philadelphia during the trial News carriers will be rewarded for

their successful salesmanship. Sale of 187 stamps will bring to a boy a of 187 stamps will bring to a boy a special pin. After selling 375 more stamps he will get a silver bar to Secretary of Commerce: Admiral stamps he will get a silver bar to hang on the pin. When he sells an additional 750 stamps he will be coast, where German troops previ- the silver one, and successive gold bars will be awarded for every 750 stamps he sells

not stipulate which denomination Pope Pius Guild to Meet continuing to blast at transports of stamps the boys will sell, but the which the Russians were said to 10-cent variety was used in the The plan sets up a large volun-

BERLIN, Nov. 8 .- The daily Gerwas continuing in the northeastern man bulletin reported today that a German bomber sank a British de-The Russians were said to have stroyer yesterday off the east coast launched new attacks vesterday in of Scotland and Nazi submarines one sector of the Kalinin front in an sank four merchantships, totaling

# To Kearny Victim's Mother Newspaper Boys to

Plans for distribution of defense network ownership such as the N. savings stamps by more than 500,- B. C. Red and Blue groups. How-000 newspaper boys throughout the ever, the commission recently post- taxed on all sales and the governcountry were being formulated to-

In an announcement praising The Mutual Broadcasting System. American newspaper publishers for which has supported the position of their action, the Treasury said the the F. C. C., entered the suit this program was developed by the week as "a party in opposition to American Newspaper Publishers' As- the pending actions" of N. B. C. and sociation, International Circulation C. B. S. Managers' Association, Inland Press Association, New England Daily Newspaper Association, New Jersey Press Association, New York State Publishers' Association and the Here Armistice Day Southern Newspaper Publishers' As-

The Treasury announcement did

teer organization which would place savings stamps directly in the hands with sinking an 8,000-ton transport of potential buyers, since stamps will be delivered to the door of the customer on individual order, the

Each boy joining will sign a Treasury pledge and be designated as an "official United States Defense of military operations in the Donets | Agent" and receive an official iden-

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### **U. S. Facing Walkout** Of Railway Workers On December 5

Trains All Over Nation To Stop Unless Roosevelt **Averts Strike** 

By the Associated Press.

Threat of a Nation-wide stoppage of freight and passenger train movements in the pre-Christmas season prevailed today as the leader of the big Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said 350,000 men would desert the rolling stock of the vital transportation system December 5.

While A. F. Whitney, trainmen's president, forecast a walkout of all the operating union members on that date, the heads of the other four unions agreed that a strike was inevitable, but would not immediately set a date.

30 Per Cent Increase Sought. The five unions have demanded a 30 per cent increase in wages for the trainmen, engineers, switchmen, firemen and enginemen. The lowest paid get \$5.06 daily, and President Roosevelt's fact-finding board Council, contends the Navy is tryin the carrier-employe dispute has ing to deny labor collective bargainrecommended a temporary increase ing rights. of 7½ per cent, with a reconsideration of wage needs at the end of

average salary-wage of employes of in three California airplane plants Class 1 railroads in 1940 to be \$1,913. "an outlaw, wildcat proposition." The board said the full-time av-

excess was over \$550. Railways to Accept. As all of the operating groups flat-

ly rejected the board's recommendations, the railroads themselves, expressing disappointment, nevertheless have said they would accept

The fact-finding board's chairman, Wayne Lyman Morse, said "the railway case now rests entirely in the hands of the President." Mr. Whitney said the strike would

be called at 1:45 p.m., December 5, "exactly 30 days to the minute from the time the board handed its report to the President. It remained to be seen whether Mr. Roosevelt would take any steps fur-

ther than those provided under the Railway Mediation Act. Under this law-while recommendations of the fact-finding board are not binding on either side-a strike may not be put into effect for 30 days after the President receives the board's report. Spokesmen for the 14 non-operating brotherhoods, the workers who don't run the trains-for the most part, have not decided what to do.

but their officials will meet Wednesday. The decision will affect 900,-000 more workers. loomed large, other labor disputes attracted wide attention.

Express Workers to Return. President Roosevelt received assurances that striking members of enna, Ohio, faced a strike threat the International Teamsters' Union which would tie up operations in would return to their jobs for the the \$57,000,000 plant. The National employes of the Nevada Consolipending recommendations for set- that a strike had been called for was certified to the Defense Mediatlement of the labor dispute by a November 13. The union president, tion Board yesterday by the Labor special presidential emergency board. R. R. Walker, said it was voted be- Department. named to the board Dr. Royal A. "procastination and refusal" to ap- fer to ore delivery crews of certain Baltimore, editor and author, and of the plant. Maj. Gen. William H. Tschappat, U. S. A., retired, of Falls Church, Va.

The assurances came from Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters, and were in compliance with a request telegraphed to Mr. Tobin from the White House last night. The President at that time informed the union official he was invoking the Railway Labor Act in the dispute and was appointing an emergency board. Consequently, he requested Mr. Tobin to direct the striking workers to return to service within 48 hours and await the orderly processes of the Labor Act.

Jurisdictional Dispute.

The dispute is primarily a jurisdictional one between the teamsters and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. The clerks have returned to their duties for the express agency, but about 60 members of the teamsters persisted in their strike. According to information at the White House, the express agency is prevented from carrying on its operations while the teamsters remain off duty.

Actually, the finding of the National Mediation Board was that the action of the teamsters' union threatened substantially to interrupt interstate commerce affecting Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago and 20 adjoining suburban communities. Sabotage Charged.

Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Co. personnel director, charged last night that officials of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers failed to discipline union members who, he said, caused illegal work stoppages. He also said 15 machines were sabo-taged during a shutdown, caused by wage disputes, in two plants at River Rouge, near Detroit. The disputes threw 25,000 workers into idleness.

A shutdown of a pressed steel division and an assembly line affected most of those Ford workers, while an axle department closing affected the others. Wage demands and current rates of pay were not disclosed. Welders, in what their union leaders called an unauthorized strike, caused the pressed steel closing. The axle department dispute, and the walkout of only 250 workers there, nevertheless brought idleness to nearly 4,000.

Union officials expressed the opin-ton that work would be resumed

From the West Coast came word that unless striking A. F. L. building trades workers go back to their jobs Monday on \$10,500,000 in defense projects at three military establishments in the San Diego area, the Navy would take over.

Work stopped Monday on a destroyer base graving dock. The Navy said it was brought about by a jurisdictional dispute. Workers later left their jobs at the naval training station and also at Camp Elhott, where Marines are stationed, asking a 12½ per cent increase over a rate of 75 cents an hour for laborers and \$1.371/2 for electricians.

Knox Appeals to Workers. Secretary of the Navy Knox has appealed for quick work resumption, but K. G. Bitter, secretary of the San Diego Building Trades



CROWD JAMS RUSSIAN EMBASSY FOR RECEPTION-A few of the nearly 3,000 persons who attended the Russian Embassy reception in celebration of the 24th anniversary of the Soviet revolution are shown entering the Embassy on Sixteenth street yesterday. -A. P. Photo.

At Los Angeles, the United Aircraft Welders charged that Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. associate director, A table in the Fact-Finding Board's had voided the Wagner Labor Act report to the President showed an in a statement branding its strike

While officials of the plantserage annual earnings of employes Lockheed and Vega at Burbank and of steam railroads throughout the Consolidated at San Diego—asserted period 1929-1940 exceeded the cor- jobs of striking welders had been responding average for all indus- filled and that production was untries by an amount never less than affected Jimmie Goss, union busi-\$275. For 1940, the board said, the ness agent, reiterated that sympathy strikes will be called in other aircraft plants unless the welders' demand for a bargaining election is granted.

Additional members of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers returned to work yesterday in shipyards and other industrial plants in Los Angeles County, ending a walkout called in support of their demands for recognition as an autonomous union. The walkout was ended under an agreement with the mands would be mediated under Federal supervision. A union spokesman estimated that only about 150 welders were still on strike out of a total of 4,800.

No progess was reported by a company spokesman in the effort to reopen the Linden, N. J., assembly plant of the General Motors Corp. A strike there affecting 4,000 was ordered Wednesday by the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers in protest against dismissals, and a picket line kept office workers and supervisors from going to work.

Discharges Sought.

In New Jersey, also, the C. I. O. Shipbuilders' Union demanded the discharge of union men behind in While the railway strike threat their dues, employed at the Navyoperated Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp. at Kearny.

Arsenal Faces Strike Threat.

A Government arsenal, at Rav-Simultaneously the President cause of the War Department's

would be called out and insisted re- agreement with the company.

**Eight Army Generals** Are Reassigned in **Routine Shifts** 

> Changes Involve Three Officers Now on Duty In Washington

Reassignment of eight general officers, three of whom are now on duty in Washington, was announced today at the War Department. Officials said the changes in duties were routine in nature and not to be confused with shake-ups in com-

Brig. Gen. John B. Anderson, on duty in the office of the chief of field artillery, was assigned to active troop duty with the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Brig. Gen. Waldo C. Potter, executive officer in the office of chief of field artillery, will command the Fort Sill (Okla.) replacement training center for the field artillery.

Brig. Gen. Harold F. Loomis, a member of the War Department general staff, was assigned to command the harbor defenses of Portland, Me. There he will succeed Brig. Gen. Robert C. Garrett, whose new assignment has not yet been announced.

Other officers involved in the shifts include Brig. Gen. Forrest E. Williford, commander of the 2d Coast Artillery district, New York City, who will take command of the Coast Artillery Replacement Train-ing Center at Fort Eustis, Va. In the New York district he will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Campbell, now on duty at Camp

ransferred from command of the 4th Calvary, Fort Meade, S. Dak., to the 2d Calvary Division with head-Railway Express Agency in Detroit, Arsenal Workers' local made known dated Copper Corp. at Ely. Nev., quarters at Fort Riley, Kans. Brig. Gen. LeRoy Luts, who is now at 3d Army Headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., is assigned to the 37th Coast The dispute arose over the trans- Artillery Brigade, Camp Haan, Calif. The final assignment transfers

-Star Staff Photo. Pendelton, Va.

Brig. Gen. John B. Coulter is sponsibility rested "solely upon the A threatened strike involving 6,000

Stone, professor of law at St. Paul prove contracts between the unions work which the Brotherhood of Lo- Brig. Gen. Charles M. Milliken to College: Matthew Page Andrews of and the Atlas Powder Co., operators comotive Engineers contended be- command of the Signal Corps Trainlonged to the Ruth assembly yard ing Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Mr. Walker said 1,500 workers and pit crews under the union's In that capacity he succeeds Brig. Gen. George L. Van Deusen, who

had previously been designated commander of the Signal Corps School

at the same station.

Gas Stations Keep Curfew

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 8 (AP) .-Managers of 35 gasoline service stationed gasoline. They said they regarded the night closing as a "commendable and patriotic measure."

Billion-Dollar Bill For Waterways

House Will Receive

Controversial Measure Including St. Lawrence Project Gets Group O. K.

By the Associated Press. The House Rivers and Harbors next week a bill to authorize navi- Club in New York City. gation and hydroelectric works estimated to cost a billion dollars. They include the St. Lawrence Seaway described by President

Roosevelt as vital to defense. The committee approved the bill yesterday and directed Chairman Mansfield to report it favorably despite doubt expressed by supporters and opponents alike that the House would approve it.

While the measure would make no appropriation, opponents contended that this was not the time to authorize non-defense works. Mr. Mansfield said a substantial majority of committee members voted to approve all the scores of works with a stipulation that only those of a defense nature should be undertaken during the

public work projects when defense employment slackened

Yale Employes Vote to Strike; **Picketing on Campus Planned** 

day, awaiting a call to the more mittee. unfamiliar chore of picket duty.

They, together with campus cops on "an open shop contract" before and other maintenance employes negotiating on hours, wages and organized in a C. I. O. union, have other working conditions.

Mr. Clark said the threatened out. strike, first in University history, was precipitated by Yale's refusal their collective bargaining agent, to agree to a union shop clause in 462 to 143, in an election October 17.

River, the Florida Ship Canal and the Beaver-Mahoning Canal in Ohio By the Associated Press. and Pennsylvania.

Record Freight Moves Through Sault Locks By the Associated Press.

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., war emergency. He suggested that this today-96,762,140 tons - with a appearances by the 66-year-old viowas in line with President Roosevelt's idea to create a reservoir of season remaining.

If the present flow of traffic con- next fall, tinues, the total for the season prob- Mr. Levine added that "Mrs. Representative Dondero, Repub- ably will exceed the Government-set Kreisler has talked the matter over tions have voted to continue the lican, of Michigan predicted defeat 100,000,000-ton quota by 20,000,000 thoroughly with physicians, and 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. closing hours in- of the bill if it included defense tons. The previous high tonnage after weighing all factors they have augurated during the period of ra- works with "non-essential proposals for any one season was 92,622,017 decided that it would be best to dewhich are not needed at this time." tons in 1929. Last year up to No- lay all touring until next fall, when placed the Connecticut River power locks totaled 80,294,626 tons.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.— versity Employes Union, affiliated Yale's janitors and maids wielded with the C. I. O.'s United Construcbrooms and dust mops as usual to- tion Workers Organizing Commit-

Yale authorities, ne said, insisted

voted to strike next Monday. Or-ganizer John J. Clark said picket the strike at a mass meeting last lines would be established not only night. Mr. Clark predicted that Committee will submit to the House on the campus but also at the Yale more than 450 of the university's 692 maintenance workers would walk

Yale employes named the union

and navigation program, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, the Umatilla Dam on the Columbia But Cancels Tour Plans **But Cancels Tour Plans** 

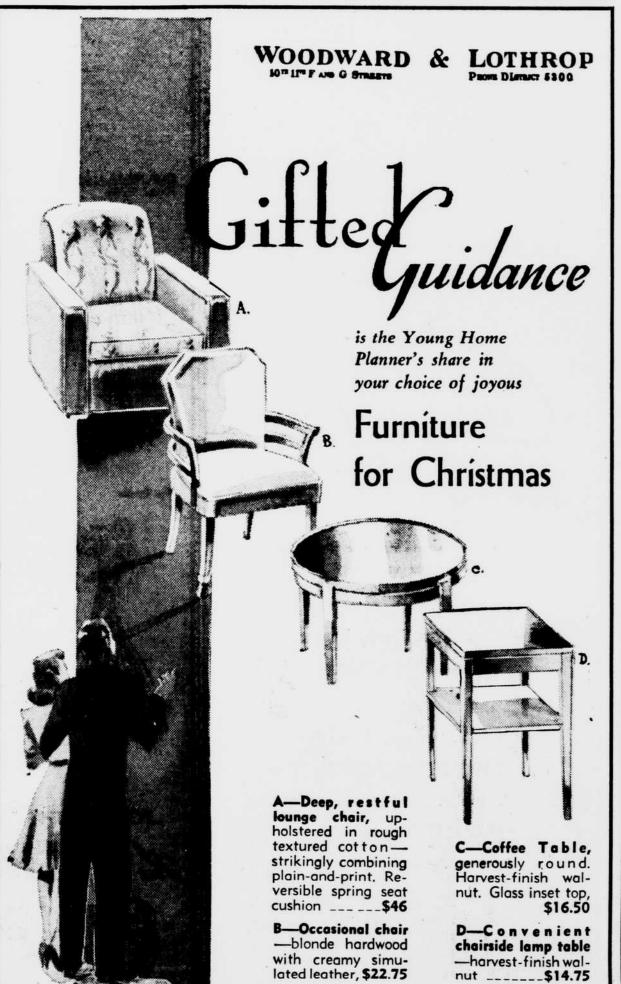
NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, who recovered from severe injuries suffered

last April 26 when he was struck by a truck at a crowded New York City intersection, will not make a concert tour scheduled to begin in Jan-Marks Levine, managing director

Nov. 8.-Freight traffic through the of the National Broadcasting Co.'s Sault locks stood at an all-time high concert service, announced that 26 month and a half of the navigation linist will be cancelled or deferred, but that Kreisler planned a tour

In the latter category Mr. Dondero vember 1 freight carried through the it is hoped he will have entirely regained his strength.





Young Home Planner's Shop, Sixth Floor.

Japanese Ambassador No-

mura, smiling, leaves the re-

War Department.

### Whitehurst Urges **Conservative Steps** To Commuter Plan

### Highways Committee of Board of Trade Is Told

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director Board of Trade yesterday that he cried: was not opposed to railroad commuter service, but that the problem must be approached "in a conserva- way. The audience was wonderful." tive manner." He warned that "we must assure ourselves that such a service is in demand and will at-

He told the meeting of his discussions of the subject with railroad officials, and pointed out that commuter trains are now operating, but that the traffic had fallen off.

"My personal viewpoint is that we do not have the right to tell people what form of transportation to

Mass Transportation "Vital." that while our report deals primarily with highway problems, we have ily with highway problems, we have a deep interest in all forms of transportation, including terminal facilities. Cant Whitehurst declared ties," Capt. Whitehurst declared. "We want to encourage the use of mass transportation. We believe it Rest From Mock War

George Graham told the committee that the Board's Committee on Public and Private Buildings had requested subcommittees of the Traffic and Highways Committees to meet with its group to submit a report on the proposal requiring applicants of apartment house and office building construction permits to provide parking facilities. Everett C. Crites. chairman of the committee, who presided, named John Ihlder, chair- Division's 18,000 men left base hour and a quarter. man, and Henry Robb and Robert F.

Sees Concentration Problem. Mr. Ihlder, executive director of Extending from Friday retreat the Alley Dwelling Authority, until Monday noon, week-end passes warned the committee that it should think not only of the problem of trict of Columbia soldiers time for parking, but of the concentration of hurried visits home before the cars in a small area. Citing several large-scale GHQ phase of the exerlarge apartment houses now being built with parking facilities, he raised the question of what would happen when a number of cars leave or enter a street from a basement garage during rush hours.

A report backing plans for reconstruction of the railroad bridge over the Potomac was approved. The luncheon, held at the Har-

### Marine Corps Officers **Given New Posts**

Changes in duties of seven high marine officers, including three now on duty in Washington, were announced yesterday by the Navy De-

Brig. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who has been assistant to able at the surrounding towns where the commandant, Marine Head- those unable to catch rides out of quarters, will become infantry com- the area may write letters, dance mander, 1st Marine Division, New and play cards and games.

Col. Charles D. Barrett is to be Army's 'Team Play' Test transferred from director of plans and policies at the Marine Headquarters here, to duty to succeed Brig. Gen. Vandegrift. Col. Allen H. Turnage, assistant director of plans and policies, will become di-

Col. Joseph C. Fegan is to be transferred from commanding officer, 2d Regiment, 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps base, San Diego, to duty as infantry commander of

Other shifts include: Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, from commanding general, Marine Corps base, San Diego, to commanding general, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco; Maj Gen. Charles F. B. Price, from commanding general, Department of the Pacific, to commanding general, 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps base, and Brig. Gen. Philip Torrey, from acting division commander, 1st Marine Division, to commanding general, 1st Marine

Division, New River, N. C. The Navy also announced advancement of 23 officers to rank of captain. They are Donald J. Decker, Herbert H Williamson, Leo R. Smith, Benjamin L. McMakin, Elby D. Martin, jr.; William D. Robertson, John W. Graham, Bryghte D. Godbold, Glenn C. Funk, Albert H. Bohne, John D. Harshbarger, Lewis | Federation. H. Pickup, Robert E. Galer, Milo Gaines, Robert W. Thomas, Allen B. Geiger, William E. Gise, Richard A. Evans, William H. Barba, Noel O. Castle, Edward H. Drake, Arthur P. McArthur and Thomas G. Roe.

### Citizens' Unit to Seek **Pact on Excluded Area**

Members of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association initiated a move last night to bring within the boundaries of some citizens' association a "no man's land" in the area where Naylor road, Good Hope road and Alaoama avenue S.E. intersect.

Action came after John J. Watson, president of the Anacostia Citizens' Association, a guest speaker, had pointed out that neither Anacostia, Randle Highlands nor Hillcrest included the section in their constitutional boundaries. He suggested that since the current air raid warden system was in progress, every section of land must be con-

Paul Mudd, who presided, sug-gested that both the Anacostia and Randle Highlands Associations refer the matter to a committee composed of members from both organizations. The Highlands group approved the plan and members of the committee are to be named

Morris Clark, deputy air raid warden and vice president of the association, told the members that co-operation was needed in the new civilian defense program.

### 24th Break in 12 Years May Cost Boy Left Leg

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 8 .-Attending physicians said today Everett Case, jr., 15, might lose his left leg as the result of a fracture Thursday—the 24th in 12 years—in

The boy was 3 years old when he fell from an automobile and broke | Tillill the leg the first time. The latest break occurred while he was returning from school.

### Young Ex-Secretary Realizes Hope for Fame as Singer

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- Darksailed right into the Academy of to do something about it. Mass Transportation Vital Music, smiled happily today in the realization she had "arrived" as a Guiseppe Boghetti, Miss Anderson's major concert artist.

ment, told a luncheon meeting of emy yesterday to hear her sing him.

"I'm terribly excited and happy! Why, it's almost unbelievable. No, I wasn't frightened-not much, any-Trip Leads to Success.

bom, who never had a music les- then her dream was soon to be son until she was 19, worked at her realized—as it was yesterday. job in Canton, Ohio, and dreamed of her parents' desire-and her the young singer herself were her own-of seeing "Blanche dressed all parents.

Then, in 1938, Blanche and her parents took a trip to the latters' white."

Most of 29th Division's

18,000 Men Leave Camp

camps last night for the longest week-end leave granted since fall

allow Virginia, Maryland and Dis-

cises starts and no leaves will be

Many soldiers left camp before

mess and rushed to railroad and

bus stations to join lines of khaki-

clad and travelers extending hun-

dreds of feet from ticket offices

Railroad authorities at Cheraw said

all available seats had been sold

Roads leading from maneuver areas were lined for miles with soldiers thumbing their way north-

ward and it appeared likely many would be on the highways all night.

"Want a ride soldier? Hop in" appears on the windshield of many a

Southern motorist but traffic was not

sufficiently heavy to accommodate

half the hitch-hiking men in uni-

entertainment facilities were avail-

CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 8 (AP).-The

Army's first teaming of a motorized

infantry division and an armored

division in the field-tried out in

the 4th Corps maneuvers this week

-was viewed by military observers

The reorganized and partly arm-

ored "rolling" 4th from Fort Ben-

ning, Ga., and the 2d ("Hell on Wheels") Armored Division were the

The final phase of the exercises

today as a success.

participating units.

U. S. O., community and church

In South Carolina

maneuvers began.

granted.

by dark.

Aboard ship was Kosti Vehanen, haired, statuesque Blanche Thebom, accompanist to Marian Anderson whose voice transformed a trans-Vehanen heard Blanche sing at an Atlantic liner into a dream ship that informal ship concert, he decided

famed teacher. Boghetti gave Miss Welcomed tumultously by 3,000 Thebom an audition and asked her of the District Highway Depart- music lovers who crowded the acad- if she'd be willing to work with

with the Philadelphia Orchestra, "'Willing," recalled Miss Thebom. greatest compliment I'd eyer re-

Gets Four-Year Contract. A few months before Boghetti's death last spring, Sol Hurok, a New York manager, asked her to sign Until three years ago, Miss The- a four-year contract, and she knew

in white, singing before thousands. They sat in the academy and of people in some large American watched their daughter answer a half dozen recalls.

And Blanche was dressed "all in

## In Traffic Death

Charles G. DeMond, 32, colored, of the 1800 block of California street N.W., yesterday was acquitted by a Police Court jury of a charge with the traffic death of John Mar-

burg road N.E., near L street and died in Casualty Hospital on Jan-CHERAW, S. C., Nov. 8 .- Ap- uary 18.

### Soldiers' Attendance At Religious Services **Breaks Records**



brilliant red against seafoam or Indes red against black—on a siren of a dance frock-rayon crepe with rayon grosgrain. Lyric front fullness-for the rest, suave lines. Sizes 12 to 16, \$29.75

B-Glowing, flowing rayon velvet—a woman's dinner dress-formal without the jacket. Sinuous beautyblack, vino rose or royal blue. A subtle flatterer. Sizes 18 to 42\_\_\_\_\_\$35

C—Trimmed with softly glowing black rayon grosgrain—suggesting tiers on the slender skirt, epaulets at the shoulders—an urbane black rayon crepe dress in women's sizes, 16 to 40. The clip is removable, so you may wear your pearls at the neckline\_\_\_\_\_\$29.75

D-Only a soft gleam of gold kidskin to illuminate your dress of gold-color, bronzine green or black rayon crepe. Fluid shoulders, the dolman-sleeve look, smooth hipline and dirndl fullness-all points of flattery. Sizes 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_\$25

**E—Habitmaker**—your dawn-to-dusk marvel of a "little" dress depends on color-rose, beige, aqua or blue soft wool to flatter you. See the twin crescents a-top the pockets. The Free-Action sleeves, less obvious, mean blissful comfort. Sizes 12 to 18,

F-G. Howard Hodge outshines "sparkle" in his masterly manipulation of Autumn red fur felt-with whirls of self-ruching \_\_\_\_\_\$18.50

G-Your vivacious hat-black fur felt -lines crescendo flowers with scarlet rayon duvetyn \_\_\_\_\_\$7.50 MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

H—Plump, roomy, little black lamb-skin pouch—beautifully fitted, \$10.50 HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

I-Pandora's "Resilia," notable understatement in black suede. For the trimmest of feet \_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 Women's Shoes, Second Floor.



### will begin Monday and last for three days. This will be the last maneuver before the "big war" against the 1st Army in mid-**Chillum Heights Citizens**

Elect Michael Finan The Chillum Heights Citizens' Association last night elected Michael F. Finan president, William A. Olsen, vice president; Hymen J. Blond, secretary; Olaf P Solem, treasurer, and Mrs. Michael Finan, financial secretary. Mr. Olsen and Mr. Finan were re-elected delegates to the

Charles A. Langley, who for years has been active in civic affairs, was elected honorary president.

The association opposed any change in zoning which would open the area to rooming houses or apartments even temporarily. Mrs. Arthur Clime offered the motion.

Mrs. Finan's suggestion to request stop signs at the intersections of Longfellow and Madison streets with North Capitol street was ap-

The association instructed its Federation delegates to support any move in the Federation opposing pin ball machines. The meeting was held at the J.

### Sentenced in Morals Case

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. 8 (Special).—John Francis Slaughter, 30, of the 500 block of Thirteenth street S.E. yesterday was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on conviction of a statutory crime involving his 14-year-old stepdaughter.

### See Linger

when in a Dilemma

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making selection. In other words-whether you want standard sizes in Innerspring Mattresses and Box Springs-or special sizes and types-here's where you can get such service.

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### Senators Will Hear Langer's Defense At Hearing Monday

Reply to All Charges Regarding Fitness for Office Promised

By the Associated Press.

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota told reporters today that he would reply Monday to "every charge" brought by petitioners opposed to his being seated in the Senate.

He said he would take the witness stand before the Senate Elections Committee, which is conducting hearings on his fitness to hold office. and submit to examination by his own attorneys and cross-examination by counsel for the petitioners from North Dakota.

"If those fellows can find anything wrong about me," he remarked, "they'll have a chance to do it. That's fair enough, isn't it?" The former North Dakota Gov-

ernor, whose stormy political career culminated last fall in his election to the Senate, has held his seat since this session started, subject to investigation into petitioners' charges of election fraud and moral

Declares Charges Already Answered. The Senate Elections Committee has reported that insufficient evidence existed to justify the election fraud charges, but recommended the

contention of his defense would be Army and Navy to die unless you are unlawful for anyone to use force or By the Associated Press. that the bulk of the petitioners' charges already had been considhim twice to the governorship and win. sent him to the Senate.

in support of that contention-Rep- surely lead to war. resentative Burdick, Republican, of

ran for office," Mr. Hanley told the committee, "except when he ran for threats of Adolf Hitler. State's attorney in my county for called a crook.

### Burdick Cross-Examined.

influence with Federal District as it stood, was impeding this coun-Judge A. Lee Wyman and that the try's policy of helping Hitler's former Governor was paid \$56,800 enemies. for farm land on a "sight unseen" Majority Leader Barkley made basis by a Des Moines attorney who one of the last speeches for the bill, participated in profits from bond pointing out that this country has transactions in North Dakota dur- always stood for the principle of ing Mr. Langer's term of office.

that in their opinion the judge who ent war. first tried Mr. Langer in 1934 on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the Langer and his co-defendants.

former Federal Judge Andrew Mil- a terrible thing." ler, who conducted Mr. Langer's 1934 trial, displayed prejudice man of you who does it will live to against the defendants in conversa- regret it," Senator Johnson said. tions with them, and refused to give | The dean of the Senate, 77-yearthe defense access to a list of jurors old Senator Smith, Democrat, of in advance of the trial although it | South Carolina said he would favor was common practice to do so.

1934 trial, but the Circuit Court re- waved toward Senator Connally and the case. In the fall of 1935 Judge resulted in a jury disagreement, and is not voting for war? What the at a third trial Mr. Langer was devil are you voting for? This is acquitted. The charge involved no time for utter foolishness. alleged solicitation of campaign funds from relief employes.

that case, as he always was in most every criminal case."

### Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

ing on everything-on profits, on wages, on farm products and all other things.

Training Camps. "Sixth-We must immediately dou-

"Seventh-We must immediately commence to raise an additinoal

less than 4,000,000 men and may go had opposed abolishing combat as high possibly as 5,000,000 or vote which we are about to take. This made six Republicans voting Unless we are willing to do all seven of these things, we will not only not

keep faith with our allies or adequately safeguard our institutions "There is no such thing as a was not paired.

the might of the Axis powers." until these steps are taken: ships and let them go to belligerent

\*• • it would be treason to ports, but not to pass through com-God, treason to brotherhood, trea- bat zones. It was beaten, 50 to 38 son to our form of government, treason to the men who wear the uni- major test of strength between the forms of our country to ask them to administration's foreign policy and die to save a selfish Nation and a isolation. It came on the motion of pack of pusillanimous politicians Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis who strut throught the halls of pow- souri, to preserve the ban against er but show no tangible appreciation | American ships going through comof the consequences of their acts." bat zones or to belligerent ports.



TANK BATTLE ON SEA OF AZOV FRONT-German troopers (left) carry off a wounded comrade who had been shot by a Russian soldier in smoking Soviet tank (center), according to German sources, which said the incident occurred near the Sea

of Azov. The Red tank, Berlin said, had attempted to break up a German advance unit and was put out of action by German anti-tank fire. When the German soldier approached the tank he was fired on by an occupant of the tank .- A. P. Wirephoto.

And War Port Entry

Senate approved last night admin-

istration legislation to permit the

allow them to sail into the war zones;

FOR THE BILL-50.

Democrats for-13.

Republicans for-6

Independent for-1.

AGAINST THE BILL-37

Democrats Against-15

Progressive Against-1

A. E. Lewis, international presi-

dent of the Gideons, of Eau Claire,

Wis., will be the guest speaker to-

morrow at 11 a.m. He will have

as his subject "The Word at Work."

The young people's organizations

At 8 p.m. a one-hour service will

be held. Dr. Sexsmith will speak

on "Getting the Most Out of Life."

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TOBEY VANDENBERG WILEY WILLIS

Senator Tydings spoke directly to four Senators on each side of the Mr. Roosevelt, in these words: "And I say to you, Mr. President, total lineup stood, 53 to 42, with one even though you sit in the White Senator not recorded. present hearings on Senator Langer's House and occupy the most im- An effort by Senator O'Daniel, portant position on the face of the Democrat, of Texas, to attach a labor Senator Langer said that a major earth, don't send these men in the amendment that would have made it

ready to deal more firmly with these threats to prevent another person labor disputes, so that there shall from going to work in defense facered by the voters of North Dakota be no cessation in producing the tories during labor trouble. was and passed on when they elected things that our Army must have to voted down on a voice vote, without The opposition repeatedly and at The charges, he said, had been length contended that permitting

made and answered repeatedly in American vessels to carry cargoes political campaigns in which many through submarine-infested waters to Great Britain could have only Two witnesses appeared yesterday one result—incidents which would

Administration supporters replied North Dakota, and J. M. Hanley of that the whole Roosevelt policy was Mandan, a former State judge and designed to keep America out of war, legislator and a World War major. and simultaneously sustain the "I don't think Bill Langer ever right of the Nation to send its ships wherever it will, regardless of the

The basis of their argument was the first time, but what he was the contention they have advanced since the beginning of months of debate on foreign policy-that the Burdick said under cross-exami- peace and security of this Nation nation, however, that he had not depends on the defat of the Nazis heard previous discussion of allega- in Europe. To this they added the tions that Mr. Langer sought to buy statement that the neutrality law,

freedom of the seas. No man can Both Representative Burdick and foretell, he said, whether this coun-Mr. Hanley told the committee also try will become involved in the pres-

Johnson Speaks Against Bill. Senator Hiram Johnson, Repuborderly operation of an act of Con- lican, of California, veteran of the ing neutrality law will remain on gress was "prejudiced" against Mr. League of Nations fight after the last war, now 75 years old, made a Representative Burdick affirmed last-minute plea against the bill, that many of the charges which the contending it presented the issue petitioners have brought were old of peace or war. He recalled having issues in North Dakota political heard Woodrow Wilson present his campaigns in which Mr. Langer was war declaration to Congress 24 years ago, and, in a trembling voice, Representative Burdick and Mr. declared he felt now as he did then Hanley told the committee that that taking the Nation into war "is

"Declare war tonight, and every

arming merchant ships if they were Mr. Langer was convicted in the kept out of combat areas, but he versed the decision and remanded Majority Leader Barkley and added:

"You say voting for arming ships Wyman conducted a retrial which and sending them into fighting zones

"I would be an infamous fool, as will every man here who does it, to Judge Miller, Representative Bur- say that we can send armed ships dick said, was "very prejudiced in into war zones and expect the Stars and Stripes to be respected."

After the test vote on the Clark motion to confine the bill to arming of ships, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, a leader of the opposition, issued a statement, declaring in part:

"It is interesting to note that, in spite of Mr. Willkie's appeal on partisan grounds, the 28 Republicans divided 23 to 5 against repeal of Sections 2 and 3 (combat zones and belligerent ports). When the leaseble the number of training camps lend bill was before the Senate, 10 in this country for we will have need Republicans opposed the administration.'

On final passage of the bill, however, half an hour later, Senator army so that the total will not be White, Republican, of Maine, who zones and letting ships go to bellig-"These are all locked up in the the bill with those provisions in it erent ports, switched and voted for for the bill instead of five.

Eight Senators Paired.

If all votes had been recorded on and our American way of life, but final passage the line-up of the we will break faith with those who | Senate as a whole would have been will make the supreme sacrifice on | 54 to 41 for the bill, but eight Senathe ocean's bosom and in foreign tors were paired-four on each side One other Senator did not vote and

halfway war, particularly against The first Senate roli call came on a motion by Senator Thomas, Dem-Senator Tydings declared that ocrat, of Oklahoma to arm the The second vote represented the

In another part of his speech, This was rejected, 49 to 38. Counting

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### question not voting but paired, the Roll Call on Arming

a roll call

### Entire Repeal Loses.

After Senator Clark of Missouri had failed in his attempt to keep ships out of combat zones and belligerent ports, he offered the proposal for outright repeal of the whole Neutrality Act, originally drafted, but not pressed, by three Republicans-Senators Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota. It was beaten, 78 to 12, after a

flurry of debate, provoked by Senator Clark calling it the Willkie amendment. The Missourian said he was against the principle of "the Willkie" amendment, but, as between that and the committee bill for partial repeal, he said it was a more honorable course.

In London, according to the Associated Press, the afternoon news- NORRIS paper, the Star, commenting on the Senate vote, said: "Armed United States ships may be here soon." The Evening Standard, one of Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers, said "Roosevelt has his greatest victory." From New York it was reported JOHNSON (Colo.) that the British radio interrupted a

German-language news bulletin, directed to Germany to announce the action of the Senate. If the Senate approved measure is enacted, these provisions of exist-

the statute books: The President or Congress may proclaim the existence of a state of war between foreign states. American citizens may not travel on belligerent vessels except in accordance with presidential regula-

Americans may not deal in the securities of belligerents. No person may solicit contributions in the United States for bel-

ligerent governments The President may presribe regulations regarding the use of American ports by belligerent submarines or armed merchantmen. The National Munitions Control

Board may regulate munitions ex-Foreign vessels are forbidden to fly the American flag.

Under the provisions of the bill the merchant fleet of the United States would be permitted to sail into ports along hundreds of miles of coastline in Europe, Africa and Canada from which they now are barred. Such ports include Liverpool and Plymouth, Southampton, Gibraltar and Port Said. United States ships again could go to Hali-

fax, Nova Scotia. At present the existing combat areas cover the entire Mediterranean and extend from Bilbao, Spain, north along the European coast and around the northern tip to Onega, U. S. S. R.

### **Ship Bill Vote**

Following is the vote by which the arming of merchant ships and to in providing effective aid for Russia. Margaret Boushka, Mrs. Patricia

ber and Ambassador to Washington. Night" in the building at 1736 G speech with a tribute to the reso- program is to include a review of lution of the Russian armies and various sports activities under direcsaid that "the battle will be long and in the end the just will be vic-

them as far as we can with their Into Smokeless Powder daily bread and at our bountiful tables we must ask them to sit

not yet "got steam up" in the mat-"October has been a banner

"Whatever you may have done in

### Dance Set Tonight

The following pairs were announced:
PEPPER. Democrat, for, and REED. Republican against WAGNER. Democrat, for, and REYNOLDS, Democrat, against, HAYDEN. Democrat, for, and BULOW, Democrat, against; MURDOCK, Democrat, position unannounced, and BONE, Democrat, against. Sponsored by Cissel-Saxon Post, No. 41, American Legion, the Woman's Auxiliary of the post, and the 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, a dance will be held tonight at the Silver Spring (Md.) Armory.

### Beaverbrook

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councils from seven counties,

started that a Cabinet minister had Harris. submitted his record to such a jury. Beaverbrook has been among the were presented with bouquets. They individuals criticized by name for included Mrs. Marie L. Fry, Miss the government's alleged slowness Mary Grubb, Miss Rose Bright, Mrs. Others include Capt. H. D. R. Mar- King, Mrs. Edna Freund, Mrs. Mary gesson, war secretary, Lt. Col. J. T. C. F. Coburn and Mrs. Marguerite Moore-Brabazon, minister of air- Harvey.

Lord Halifax, a war cabinet mem-

to expect "that we shall provide

ter of production, but added: month. Indeed, an immense triumph of output in tanks \* \* \* but nowith- Commodity Credit Corp. of the Ag- ful" social disintegration and many standing these great increases in riculture Department 10,000,000 illnesses harmful to the country.

September, double it is the demand for November."

### who individually enrolled 86, was Special mention was given George E. Harris for enrolling the greatest number of boy members, 58, and to

boys and six men.

prano, and by Bob Face, and instrumental selections by Ken Foy, pianist; Billy Gibson, guitarist, and Sam Ferro, drummer.

Central Y. M. C. A.

1,350 Enrollments

At Victory Dinner

paign goal of 1,350 by 328.

The division of workers led by

Col. T. J. Frailey, enrolled 542

members since the campaign be-

gan on October 14, to lead the other

divisions. The team led by David

Linden headed the team groups by

enrolling 240 new members. Ar-

thur C. Pearson led all individuals

by enrolling 107, and Lee Barbash,

Charles Nagel, a member of the

boys' department, who enrolled 14

Last night's meeting featured

singing by Miss Mary Russell, so-

Quota Exceeded by 328,

Workers Are Informed

**Sets Record With** 

L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., thanked A. D. Willard, jr., the campaign chairman, and presented him with a Beaverbrook laid himself and the golf bag. Brief addresses also were government's policy open to ques- delivered by Mr. Willard, John tions after completing his prepared Vandegrift, a former membership campaign chairman; by R. E. Myers, It was the first time since the war membership secretary, and by Mr.

Members of the women's "Y" staff

craft production, Sir Kingsley Wood, At 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday a chancellor of the exchequer, and special program will be held at a "New 'Y' Members Make Friends Beaverbrook, who recently re- street N.W. Arch McDonald is to turned from Moscow, began his be master of ceremonies and the tion of William Hutzell, to be followed by dancing and refreshments

## Russia, he continued, had a right Surplus Corn Will Go

A plan to convert millions of bushels of the Nation's surplus corn crop He acknowledged that Britain had into alcohol for making smokeless Valpariso passed a resolution that powder was disclosed by the Army Ordnance Department today. Under arrangements with the

output, you have not done nearly bushels of corn are now stored in mercial warehouses in the Middle West for this purpose. Another 10,000,000 bushels are being held in reserve, and the Army will use as much of this total as is needed to keep the smokeless powder plants adequately supplied with alcohol. Alcohol is ordinarily distilled from molasses, a great deal of which comes from Cuba. Due to the rapid expansion of powder production an additional source of alcohol is

> Music is now being used in defense plants to speed production.

## The Central Young Men's Christian Association today held a record of having enrolled the greatest number of new members during any campaign in its history. Last night at a victory dinner, held in the "Y" building, 1,678 new members were reported, exceeding the cam-

JUDGE J. WARREN DAVIS.

### Davis

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on the contrary that it was repay- Louisiana and Texas. ment of a loan by a person since deceased.

that his affairs were being investi- November 10. gated he met Fox at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York City ered through the tie-lines or interand registered under the assumed communications with adjoining name of Herman Goldberg of Ho- power systems. Mr. Krug said 14,boken, N. J. He admitted that he had written to an official of the brought in by the Saluda, S. C .- Au-Marts Bus Line, Wilkes - Barre, gusta, Ga., tie-line and the Greenwhich had entered bankruptcy pro- ville, S. C.-Tallulah Falls, Ga., interceedings in the middle district of connection based on estimates from Pennsylvania six weeks previously, the first five hours of operation. suggesting that it purchase gasoline from a station operated by Judge Davis' nephew in Columbus, Ohio.

"The facts seem to me to warrant the institution of impeachment proceedings against Judge Davis and recommend that impeachment proceedings be started promptly.

"Under separate cover I am forwarding to you the transcript of the record and other papers in connection with the investigation and trial. I shall, of course, be glad to co-operate with you and the committee at all times. If there is any further information that you wish. I shall be very glad to secure it. "You are aware, of course, that Judge Davis is regularly drawing his salary of \$12,000 a year.'

### Chile Asked to Build Homes for 300,000

The government of Chile has been asked to construct 300,000 dwellings for the middle and working classes. The Association of Architects of capital obtained from proposed new taxes be used for that purpose. It was shown that the shortage of dwellings is producing "fright-



### Southeast Will Get **Electricity From** North and West

Ban on Non-Essential Services to Conserve **Energy Will Continue** 

ATLANTA, Nov. 8 .- The Southeast's shortage of industrial electricity will be alleviated by the diversion of surplus power from the North and West, but conservation of energy by a blackout of non-essential services will continue.

J. A. Krug, power chief for the Office of Production Management, which has ordered the ban on advertising and ornamental lighting in seven Southeastern States, said yesterday that nine other States soon would be contributing extra energy at the rate of 41,500,000 kilowatt hours a week.

in Florida. Judge Davis explained the transaction by denying that he in by Ohio, West Virginia, the Caroreceived the money from Fox, but linas, Kentucky, Arkansas, Florida,

Mr. Krug already has announced the pooling operations will enable a "There were other instances of 30 per cent curtailment of power misconduct. Judge Davis admitted used by non-defense industries to on the stand that after he knew be postponed at least one week from

The pooled current will be gath-000,000 kilowatt hours a week will be

### Oldest Inhabitants to Hold Annual Banquet Dec. 8

The annual banquet of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia will be held at the Raleigh Hotel Monday night December 8, it was announced today following a meeting last night of the Executive and Entertainment Committees with Theodore W. Noyes, president of the association.

The 66th anniversary of the founding of the association falls on Sunday, December 7, so the committees arranged to hold the banquet the following night.

A Reception Committee was appointed to function at the aluner. The committee includes:

Jesse C. Suter, chairman: Clifford K. Berryman, vice chairman: Charles H. Bates, Harry Arnold Burr, L. A. Carruthers, Orrin J. Davy, Harry C. Davis, John B. Dickman, James F. Duhamel, Fred A. Emery, Charles S. Fletcher, Charles A. Langley, William T. Martin, Horace J. Phelps, John Clagett Proctor, Joseph P. Stephenson and Mr. Noyes,

Demand for used cars is stronger than for new ones in Brazil.

OFFICIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C. November 8 1941. Notice is hereby given that the

will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 61. Meyer Siesal, retailer \* A', 3847 Alabama Avenue SE. 167. The Greenbriar Liouor Incorporated, retailer's "A', 627. 15th Street N.W. 2403. Columbia Lodge 126. Loyal Order of Moose retailer's "C", 2200 20th Street N.W. 3932, Philip Albert, T A Langdon Delicatessen, retailer's "B', 2200 Channing Street N.E. 5002. Isidore Wasserman, retailer's "B', 1600 10th Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K MASON WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD.

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### Card of Thanks

PARKS, F. E., JR. The flowers and her kind expressions of sympathy dur-g the illness and recent passing of my te husband, F. E. PARKS, Jr., are deeply eciated by me.
PHYLLIS TERRELL PARKS.

### Deaths

BAGNAM. AGNES V. On Saturday.
November 8, 1941. at her residence, 912
D st. s.w. AGNES V. BAGNAM. beloved
wife of the late Peter L. Bagnam and
mother of William L. and Samuel B. Bagnam. Remains resting at the chapel of
P. A. Taltayuli. 436 7th st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

BANKS, KATHERINE E. On Friday.
November 7, 1941, KATHERINE E. BANKS of 1719 Hobart st. n.w., beloved wife of Frederick B. Banks and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Adams and Miss Phyllis Banks and foster mother of Mrs. Edythe Reynolds.

Services at the above residence on Monday. November 10, at 10:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church. 16th st. and Park road n.w., where mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BARBOUR, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, November 6, 1941. JOSEPHINE BARBOUR beloved aunt of Mrs. James W. Seaman, Remains resting at the residence of her niece, 3710-13th st. n.w. until Monday, November 10, at 9.30 a.m. Members of the U. S. Grant Circle are requested to attend services at the above residence on Sunday, November 9, at 8 p.m.

Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 am. Monday Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the Chambers funeral home.

BLOCK, EMIL H. (BILLY). On Tuesay, November 4, 1941, in San Francisco, alif. EMIL H. BLOCK, beloved husband f Katheryn Baltz Block and father of t. Herbert E. Block of Carlisle Bar-Facks, Pa.
Funeral services at Chapel. Fort Myer,
Va. on Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m.
Burial in Arlington National Cemetery.
Relatives and friends invited.

Relatives and friends invited.

BORDEN. CLIFFORD A. On Friday.
November 7, 1941, at his residence, 1216
Madison st. n.w., CLIFFORD A. BORDEN,
beloved husband of Edith Watkins Borden
and father of Mrs. M. Esther Duffey, Alfred and Alberta Borden.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. November 10, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Pairfax, Va.

BOWERS, ADA. Departed this life on Thursday, November 6, 1941, at her residence, 1308 Madison st., Alexandria, Va., ADA BOWERS, beloved wife of William Bowers, loving sister of Mrs. Mattie Williams, Mrs. Susie Williams, Lena, Yancey and Walter Andrews. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., Funeral Monday, November 10, at 1 pm., from St., John's Baptist Church, 913 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., Rev., J. T. West officiating. Interment Douglas Cemetery.

BRADY, WALTER S. Suddenly, on Friday, November 7, 1941, WALTER S. BRADY, beloved husband of Margaret T. Brady (nee Chester) and father of Dr. J. Chester Brady
Funeral from his late residence. 28 New York ave. n.w. Monday. November 10, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BYRNE, JAMES S. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JAMES S. BYRNE, beloved husband of Lena C. Byrne and father of James S. Byrne in CARTER. JOHN B. On Saturday, November S. 1941. at his residence. Lincolnia. Va. JOHN B. CARTER. husband of Ella Crump Carter. Remains resting at Wheatley's funeral home, in Alexandria. until Monday.

Funeral from the Methodist Church at Lincolnia on Monday. November 10. at Lincolnia on Monday.

Falls Church. Va. 9
CARTER. JOHN S. On Thursday. Notember 6. 1941. JOHN S. CARTER of 1311
Girard st. n.e., beloved husband of Lelia F.
B. Carter. Also surviving are a brother.
Edward L. Carter of Branchville. Md.: two
nephews. Bernie W. Smith and William
Smith of Detroit. Mich.: a sister-in-law.
Miss Mary E. Bird, and other relatives and
many friends. n Sunday friends may call at idence, where services will be day. November 10. at 2 p.m. In-at Harmony Cemetery. Arrange-CASEY. JOHN WESLEY. Entered into ternal rest on Wednesday. November, 5, 1941. at his residence. in Seminary. Va. 10HN WESLEY CASEY. the devoted husband of Elizabeth Casey. loving father of Mrs. Helen Price. Charles. George and Ida Casey He also is survived by two sisers. Mrs. Mary Hart and Mrs. Sarah Jackers. Mrs. Mary Hart and Mrs. Sarah Jackers. Mrs. Mrs. Henry Casey: ten grand-brong one hypother. Henry Casey: ten grand-brong one hypother hypoth

son one brother. Henry Casey: ten grand-children, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria. Va., until Saturday. November S. at 3 p.m.; thereafter at his late residence. dence.
Funeral Sunday. November 9. at 2 p.m.,
from the Oakland Baptist Church. Seminary, Va.. Rev. Mills officiating. Interment Seminary. Va. DOWD, WILLIAM J. On Saturday Nomber 8, 1941, at his residence, 2423 1st n.w., WILLIAM J. DOWD, beloved hus-ad of Dorothy R. Dowd. Notice of funeral later.

HOLMES. CEPHUS. On Friday. November 7, 1941, at his residence, 2135 L st. n.w., CEPHUS HOLMES. He leaves relatives and friends Remains can be viewed after 1 p.m. Sunday. November 9, at Boyd's funeral home. 1238 20th st. n.w.

Funeral Monday. November 10, at 1 p.m. from Mount Olive Baptist Church, Arlington, Va.

HUMMER, MINNIE MAE. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, at her residence.
5911 North 17th st., Arlington, Va., MINNIE MAE HUMMER, beloved wife of Ernest C. Hummer and mother of Mary V. Hummer, She also is survived by her mother. Mrs. Ada Stoneburner, and four sisters.

Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Sunday. November 9, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 8

IONES, IONES, IONESH HULRROOK, Sud. Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 8

JONES, JOSEPH HOLBROOK. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 6, 1941,
JOSEPH HOLBROOK JONES, beloved husband of Anne Jones.
Funeral services (private) at the home of his sister. Miss Virginia T. Jones, 158
Lafayette ave, Laurel. Md., on Monday,
November 10, at 10 am. Interment in
Arlington National Cemetery.

MANSON. DENNIS A. On Friday. November 7, 1941, at his residence, 48 New York ave. n.w., DENNIS A. MANSON, beloved husband of Addie 8. Manson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., where services will be held on Sunday. November 9, at 5 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Kittery, Me. Interment Kittery, Me. 9

McDEARMON, EDWARD UPTON. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, EDWARD UPTON McDEARMON, beloved husband of Lucille Virginia McDearmon and father of Katherine Virginia McDearmon, Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, November 10, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEEKS, CORRIE JOYCE, On Friday, November 7, 1941, at Children's Hospital, CORRIE JOYCE MEEKS, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Leona George and the late Arthur Virginia Leona George and the late Arthur
G. George.
Funeral services on Monday, November
10. at 11 a.m. at the Wheatley funeral home Alexandria, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. On Friday, November
MEYER, ALTHA L. On Friday, November
1, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, ALTHA
L. MEYER, daughter of the late Joshua
and Ann Emmert of Hagerstown, Md

S. S. 1928.
We shall not cry "Return,"
Nor weep our years away.
But just as long as sunsets burn
And dawn makes no delay—
We shall be lonesome—we shall miss
Your Loving Sons. Virgil B. AND
GEORGE F. PEYTON.
PIPER, MARY E. A tribute of lone to MEYER, ALTHA L. On Friday, November 7, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, ALTHA L. MEYER, daughter of the late Joshua and Ann Emmert of Hagerstown, Md. Services and interment in Atlantic, Iowa.

MULVEY, JOHN J. Voyageurs of Grande

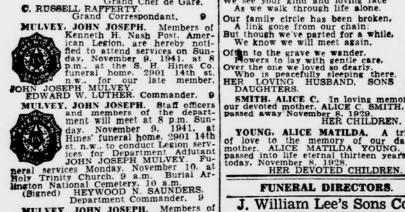
MULVEY, JOHN J. Voyageurs of Grande

Voiture 174, 40 et 8. will
participate in services for
the late Voyageur JOHN J.

MULVEY at the Hines funeral home. 2901 14th st.
n.w. on Sunday. November
9. at 8 p.m. Funeral services
will be held Monday. November 10, at 8:30 a.m., at
Hines: thence to Holy Trinity Church. 36th and O sts.
n.w., where mass will be oftered at 9 a.m. Interment at Arlington

Vational Cemetery.

fered at 9 a.m. Interment at Arington Richard A. O'BRIEN.
Grand Chef de Gare.
C. RUSSELL RAFFERTY.
Grand Correspondant.



Department Commander. 9

MULVEY, JOHN JOSEPH. Members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post. No. 112. Catholic War Veterans are invited to attend services for our late comrade. JOHN JOSEPH MULVEY. on Sunday, November 9, 1941, at 9 p.m. at the S. H. Hines Cofuneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. WILLIAM T. SLATTERY. Commander.

J. FREDERICK BURNS, Adjutant. 9

MYERS. HARRY B. On Friday. November 7, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital. HARRY B. MYERS. beloved husband of the late Mariorie Gay Myers. Son of the late Abram and Ellen S. Myers and brother of Mrs. Carl E. Wilson. Robert R. and Abram F. Myers.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. November 10. at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

nd M sts. n.w. Notice of funeral later.



THEIR FIGHTING DAYS OVER-German sources describe this as a column of Russian prisoners, taken in the battles at Vyazma and Bryansk, on their way to a -A. P. Wirephoto. prison camp.

### **Murmansk Railroad** Crisis Is Facing Six Nations, Sweden Fears

Supply Route Also Involves U. S., Germany, Russia, Finland and Britain

By HENRY J. TAYLOR, Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8 (By Wireless).—In an exclusive interview, Foreign Minister Gunther told your correspendent that the time had

cue to it is the Murmansk railroad.

This potentially explosive impasse, involving Russia, Germany, Finland, Sweden, Britain and the United States, is a big picture, but the sig-

Tension grew in London

Where Finns Will Stop. Finland pointed out that her old borders were indefensible from future attack. As to how far her troops would go into Russia, Fin-

BURKLEY, ALICE VIRGINIA. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. ALICE VIRGINIA BURKLEY, who left us six years ago today, November 8, 1935. Six years ago—since that sad day When from us you were called away, Our hearts yearn with endless pain. We'd give anything on earth to have you with us again. THE FAMILY. .

HANDY, MRS. MARY. In loving memory of our wife and mother. MARY HANDY, who departed this life six years ago today. November 8, 1935. Peaceful be thy rest. dear mother.

Tis sweet to breathe thy name:
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.
LOVING HUSBAND. CHILDREN AND
GRANDCHILDREN.

MURRAY, ISAIAH. In loving remembrance of my beloved husband. ISAIAH MURRAY, who was taken away five years ago. November 5, 1936.

I cannot forget you day by day. HIS WIFE, BEATRICE MURRAY. PEYTON, DELORES BROWN. In loving memory of our devoted mother. DE-LORES BROWN PEYTON, who departed this life thirteen years ago today, No-vember 8, 1928.

L MEYER, daughter of the late Joshua and Ann Emmert of Hagerstown. Md. Services and interment in Atlantic, Iowa MULVEY, JOHN JOSEPH. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, at his residence, 3014 Dent place n.w.. JOHN JOSEPH MULVEY, beloved husband of Zelda S. Mulvey and father of Robert and Jean Mulvey. Services at the S. H. Himes Co. funeral bome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church. 36th and O six. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Arlimston National Cemetery. 9 Mulvey, JOHN J. Voyageurs of Granda Mulvey, Mulvey, JOHN J. Voyageurs of Granda Mulvey, IDAM J. In sad but loving semembrance of my dear wife and our

SANSBURY, IDA M. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear wife and our mother, IDA M. SANSBURY, who departed this life one year ago today, November 8, 1940. Surrounded by friends we are lonesome.

In the midst of our joys we are blue:

With a smile on our faces we have a heart-

ache. Longing, dear mother, for you. God knows how much we miss her, He counts the tears we've shed. And whispers. "Hush, she only sieeps, Your mother is not dead." Life isn't the same, dear mama, Since the day God called you home; We see your kind and loving face As we walk through life alone.

Often to the grave we wander.

Flowers to lay with gentle care.

Over the one we loved so dearly.

Who is peacefully sleeping there.

HER LOVING HUSBAND, SONS AND DAUGHTERS. DAUGHTERS.

SMITH. ALICE C. In loving memory of our devoted mother. ALICE C. SMITH, who passed away November 8, 1929.

HER CHILDREN.

YOUNG, ALICE MATILDA, A tribute of love to the memory of our darling mother. ALICE MATILDA YOUNG, who passed into life eternal thirteen years aso today, November 8, 1928.

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STEVENS, GEANNE. On Wednesday.

Movember 5, 1941. GEANNE STEVENS, beloved sister of Mrs. Dorothy Austin of Grand Island. Nebr. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st

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secret at this time."

Statesmen who know Mr. Ryti nish troops advancing, the military time, on England's home front the heroic people of Britain have been pressing their leaders for action at a moment when it is hard, if not unwise, for the leaders to respond, Against this background, Moscow came into the picture by asking Britain to declare war on Finland. But is not a declaration of war just words these days? Not in this situa-

Effect of War Declaration. If England declares war on Finland, President Ryti would have to abandon his fundamental program, which is to repel the Russians but to stay out of a general war, to reduce Finland's armies as soon as By the Associated Press. come for a Scandinavian crisis. The her frontiers are safe and to reearliest withdrawal is immensely last night of pneumonia. valuable to Britain, which is in-debted to the courage and integrity gress in 1926, but never took office. Chalk Quarry New Shelter of the Ryti regime for it.

through which British and American chairman from 1928 until 1934.

line must obviously be a military | supplies can reach Soviet Russia without going half way around the Advertisers Cautioned world. The Murmansk railroad runs understood this, but, with the Fin- south, paralleling, at a distance, the Finnish border, and then branching men became alarmed. At the same out like an inverted letter "Y." This railroad has been cut but not captured.

(The Helsinki newspaper Sanomat on November 5 declared that the United States, by demanding that Finland get out of the war beside Germany against Russia or forfeit American friendship, was seeking to open the Murmansk railroad to British and American supplies and to release the Russian forces engaged by the Finns.)

### J. M. Hazlett Dies; Active In Philadelphia Politics

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8,-James tire from the conflict a free and M. Hazlett, 77, a prominent Re- that will bring further restrictions independent nation, thankful to the publican figure in Philadelphia dur- or recognition of the fundamental Germans and Swedes for their aid ing the heyday of William S. Vare, importance of your function," he against Russia. This program of died at his home in Chestnut Hill said.

resigning a few months later and A small Boy Scout troop in Eng-Now comes the Murmansk rail- retaining his job as recorder of land has excavated and cleared road questoin. Murmansk is a port deeds, apparently because of the abandoned chalk quarries, making vanced into Russia beyond her old on the White Sea which the Brit- possibility that an anti-Vare man them habitable as air raid shelters. ish can reach. It is potentially one would be named to the vacancy with and Washington, Britain broke off of the most vital and strategic points loss of some 200 appointive posts diplomatic relations with Finland on this continent. Murmansk and to the Vare machine.

Archangel provide the only ports Mr. Hazlett was Republican city

## To Avoid Restrictions

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8 .- Advertisers were cautioned today to censor faulty and misleading copy if they wish to avoid the possibility of Federal control of their industry during of her 45 crewmen are missing, it the present emergency and after it

is over. W. D. Murphy of Chicago, president of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association, issued this warning to members of the Industrial Marketers of Cleveland last

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### | Japanese Steamer Sunk In Storm; 20 Missing

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—The Japanese steamer Takuyen Maru, 3,275 tons, sank in a storm off Hokkaido and 20

was announced here today. The 25 survivors were reported

already to have been landed. Shipping company officials said that 126 passengers and crewmen still were missing from the steamer

Kehi Maru, whose sinking in the Sea of Japan last Wednesday night was attributed by the Japanese to a Russian mine which had broken

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RESISTANCE

### **Churchill Expected** To Reply Soon to **Questions on Policy**

Critics Prepare Barrage Of Queries for Debate In House of Commons

to questions on government policy two weeks. posed by press agitation for a more determined war effort and by Josef 50,000 women will be needed by the Stalin's implied appeal for more end of March for large new factories military assistance.

Expectations persisted that the government might be altered in response, to criticism leveled at some Thomas I. Kidd, 80, Dies; cabinet members, though an informed quarter said recently that Mr. Churchill had no intention of making any major changes. Lord Woolton, the food minister,

life may be only a short one." There was no immediate expla- from 1893 to 1907, died yesterday.

leaders under attack.

strongly centralized ministry of pro- this firm here in 1913. duction, with a probable change in Mr. Kidd became a union organoffice for Minister of Labor Ernest izer in Denver when he was in his Bevin or for Lord Beaverbrook, Min- 20s. As a national officer, with ported suffering from asthma. Barrage of Questions.

The government's critics, meanwhile, were preparing a barrage of daughter. Miss Rachael Kidd of questions to be fired at the Prime Toledo, Ohio. Minister in anticipation of an all-

out debate in Commons. Among the things the critics want

to know are:

or for other war work?

Finland, Rumania and Hungary as would be re-elected by writing in his suggested by Soviet Russia?

not being intensified and why is other military action not being taken to relieve pressure on Russia? 4. Is the production of tanks and planes satisfactory and are all supplies possible being given Russia?

Debated Outside Commons. All these topics have been debated in lively fashion in recent weeks by the press, by the public and by platform speakers, but the issues have not yet been put to the test of

exhaustive Commons debate. The British woman's part in the war was brought into prominence, meanwhile, by the registration of another age group-all those born in LONDON, Nov. 8.—Parliamentary 1912—for national service. It was circles expressed belief today that the first to register under a new Prime Minister Churchill would re- speed-up schedule providing for ply soon in the House of Commons registration of a new group every

It is expected that approximately being placed in operation.

## Early A. F. L. Official

By the Associated Press MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.-Thomas said in a speech at Daventry today Inglis Kidd, 80, general secretary that "fortunately, my ministerial and treasurer of the A. F. L. Amalgamated Woodworkers of America

nation of the statement, however, He was fifth vice president of the and Lord Woolton has not been American Federation of Labor under prominent among the government Samuel Gompers. He severed his union connections in 1907 to become The possibility was discussed that New York sales representative for Mr. Churchill might change his mind the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. on the question of establishing a and became branch manager for

ister of Supply. Both have been re- headquarters in Chicago, he edited the union's official paper. Among survivors are a son, Eu-

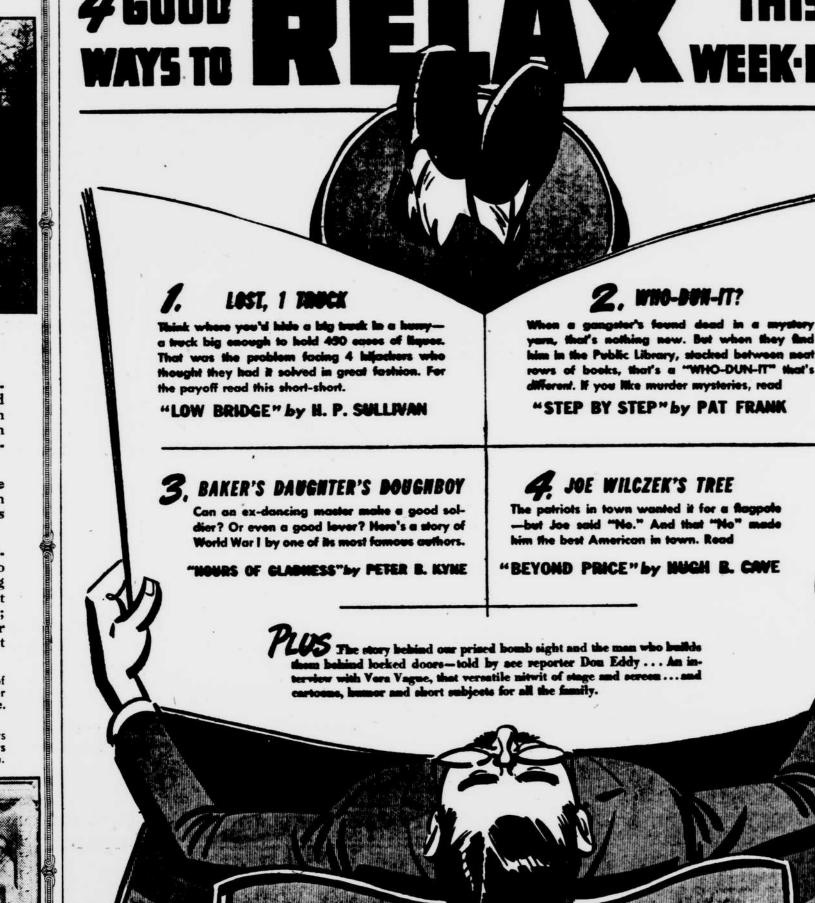
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### Voters Take No Chances

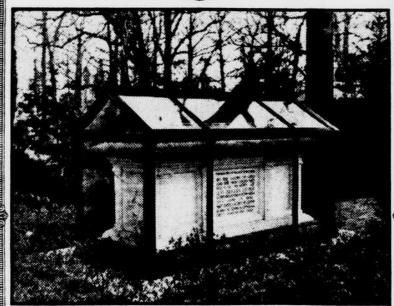
WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 8 (AP) .-1. Are women to be conscripted The name of Delegate E. Black-for the auxiliary territorial service burn Moore of Berryville didn't ap-(the women's branch of the army) pear on the Clarke County ballot in Tuesday's election, but 98 of his 2. Will Britain declare war on supporters made doubly sure he name. Clarke election officials said 3. Why are air raids on Germany the omission was an oversight.



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### 3,000 Throng Soviet Embassy At Reception Celebrating Anniversary of Revolution

Diplomats and Officials Jam Luxurious Mansion; Take Leave Of Mme. Oumansky

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Three thousand persons paid tribute to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics yesterday when they called at the luxurious Embassy on Sixteenth street to help the diplomatic representatives of the Russian government celebrate the 24th anniversary of their revolution. The arrival of a large proportion of this throng between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock made not only uncomfortable congestion at the entrance and in the house but tied up traffic on Sixteenth street and several side streets.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, had considerable difficulty entering the Embassy and an equal amount of trouble reaching the drawing room on the second floor. And stately Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was jostled about by the guests, who were more interested in caviar than in protocol.

Certainly the crowd was no respecter of persons. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone stood for many minutes on the steps before they could reach the door and the Australian Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, carriage ticket in hand, walked briskly up and down the drive hunting friends to attend the anual Thanks-

However, guests who are especially fond of the elaborate refreshments served at the Soviet Embassy were well rewarded for the arduous ordeal of entering to greet their hosts, the Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Gromyko and Mme. Oumansky, wife of the retiring Ambassador. Buffet tables laden with whole sturgeons, hams, &

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was of vellow roses.

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Gregor Armstrong

also was of net. Her arm bouquet

turkeys and salads with quantities of sandwiches, ices and cakes, as well as completely stocked bars were Lippmanns set up not only in the dining room and ballroom but on each of the two upper floors. There was, of course, the inevitable caviar in generous amounts, which did not last as long

Guests Are Greeted by Hosts In 16th Street Drawing Room.

The Charge d'Affaires and Mme Gromyko received the guests in the large and luxuriously furnished drawing room which overlooks Sixteenth street. The hostess was dressed in a soft shade of brown crepe skirt, long and gracefully flaring, with a lace bodice in a paler shade. Mme. Oumansky, for whom the party was a farewell fete, wore an orchid velvet gown harmonizing with her necklace of square amethysts set in old gold. She has set no time to leave Washington, for the retiring Ambassador may return here for a brief stay before turning over the affairs of the Soviet Union to M. Maxim Litvinoff, newly ap-

The many tables and mantels in the various rooms held vases filled with flowers, their beauty somewhat submerged for the numerous guests. The center of the dining room table was taken up by a very large birthday cake surrounded by the sysbols of the Soviet Union, the star and hammer and sickle.

Japanese and Chinese Ambassadors Present.

The Japanese Ambassador, Ad-Embassy staff, but His Britannic Switzerland, Countess van Recheren club presidents on defense, Ambassador and Lady Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of the Halifax were absent, both being out Netherlands Legation; Lady Salter

Short fur jackets were popular among the feminine guests who kept their wraps rather than check them and add to the delay by depositing and retrieving them. The fact that only one of the doors of the Embassy was opened until well after 6 o'clock added to the jam on the steps. Guests were still arriving at the closing hour of 7, several wearing evening clothes and dinner coats, but the hosts, exhausted, retired to

jacket over her trimly tailored black suit, her small black hat having a red rose on top, and Mrs. Hull was in a gray costume. Others from the cabinet circle at the party were the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard and the Secretary of Commerce

Mme. Ertegun were there, as were the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, and his daughter, Mile. Betty van der Straten Ponthoz; the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Christina Michels, and the Cuban Ambassador and Senora

de Concheso. The dean of ministers, the Swedich envoy, M. Wolmar Bostrom, accompanied by Mme. Bostrom, stayed only a short time. Others among the heads of legations at the party were the South African Minister and Mrs. Close, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban, accompanied by the Prime Minister of their government, M. Jan Masaryk; the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, and the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. le

Undersecretaries of State

And Commerce in Throng. The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles and the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor attended the reception, Mrs. Welles wearing a light brown crepe frock under her long cape of mink fur and with it a brown hat matching the fur, a very becoming cotume to her blond coloring. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Eldon P. King, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla. Mrs. Neitah King, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, the former art curator of the Capitol, Dr. Charles E. Fairman, who retired last week after many years of service, and Mrs. Fairman; Mr. Lyle Smith, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps; the Civil Service Commissioner, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin: Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Mrs. William Landers will entertain at a dinner and dance Monday evening in honor of Miss Dorothea Leslie of Frederick, Md., who will celebrate her 15th birthday anni-

during the week for Miss Leslie in- Court here. Under Federal law, it clude a dinner and bowling party will be necessary to get him back to Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Leon the District, before an appeal can ner and dance Thursday evening be confined in the jurisdiction of and Mr. Garrick will reside given in Baltimore by Mrs. Frank the court hearing removal pro-

### Luncheon Given By Mme. Fotitch

luncheon today entertaining in compliment to Mme. Grouitch, widow of the former Yugoslav Minister to London, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. The late Dr. Grouitch was Minister at Washington for some years when Yugoslavia was known as the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and was transferred from this Capital to London where he served until his death several years ago.

and Mme. Fotitch gave a dinner for members of the Yugoslav delegation to the International Labor Conference which was held in New York with its final meeting with the President Thursday afternoon at the White House.

### Plans Fete Nov. 19

The Iowa State Society of Washington invites all Iowans and their giving dance, which will be held in the west ballrom of the Shoreham Hotel November 19 at 9:30 o'clock. Representative John W. Gwynne is the president of the society. Mrs. C. D. Cass and Mrs. Stanley O'Conner are the vice presidents.

for the dance, with a floor show intermission. An Iowa turkey will be given as a door prize. A large number of reservations have already been made with the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt.

### Peer's Kin Is 98

great-granddaughter of Lord Kenningham of England, born November 3, 1843, in Middlesex County Va., celebrated her 98th birthday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann anniversary Sunday at the home of in their Thirty-fifth street home to the debutante was in black. The Brown, and she has four grandbodice of her gown was of velvet children and six great-grandchil-

> Many of her friends and relatives celebrated with her, and she received many flowers and gifts.

### Flowers of many kinds—roses, lilles, chrysanthemums—were sent

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas,

## wife of Sir Arthur Salter, head of the Fraternity Luncheon

British Marine Commission; Mrs. A luncheon tomorrow at the Lee-Robert Lovett, wife of the Assistant Sheraton Hotel will close the con-Secretary of War for Air: Mrs. vention of the Eleventh Province of Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Dwight Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fra-Davis, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. ternity, in session here this week Lucius Wilmerding, jr.; Mrs. D. P. structor at the Washington College of Law, will address the meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left later in which Beta Chapter will be hostess.

Dr. Kirshnanal Shridharani, In-

Dr. Shridharani went to jail with march to the sea and while there Fraternity. wrote the outline for his book, "War Without Violence." In his lecture ited here, and last Christmas her he will discuss industrial developmother entertained for her during ment of India, her leaders, politics, Miss Kathleen Cole and Miss Nellie a holiday visit. Miss Armstrong is customs, her caste system and mis- M. Slavens. In addition to Mr. and sionaries.

## Sorority Plans Tea

morrow in Sorority Hall.

D. C. Flyer Graduated

By Canadian School

Southcott, Detroit.

Jones, jr., have moved into their new home at 5314 Worthington drive which recently was com-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have spent the past few months with the former's mother, Mrs. James Emlyn Jones in her home on Thirty-fourth street, while the house was being built.

### Third Son Is Born To Albert Clarks

have visiting them their daughter, Mrs. Albert Hobbs Clark, wife of Lt. Clark, U. S. N., and their two sons, Craig and Guy. Lt. Clark is on sea duty. Mrs. Clark is at Georgetown Hospital, wheree her third son was born

their week-end guests.

entertain at dinner this evening after the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore. The affair will be held at the 1925 F Street Club.

## **High Court Writ Sought**

In a new move to obtain the release of Hilliard Sanders, held in connection with the Hyattsville bank robbery on September 25, James J. Laughlin, defense counsel, has applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to bring the defendant back to the District of Columbia

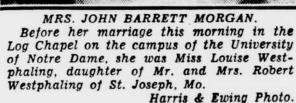
Sanders is detained in Baltimore on what Mr. Laughlin contends is a legally insufficient warrant. If customary procedure is followed, the Supreme Court will announce its action when orders are handed down Monday.

after an unsuccessful attempt by counsel to obtain a writ of habeas Other parties which will be given corpus in United States District



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D: C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941.





### MRS. ROBERT L. ANDERSEN. Married last evening, Mrs. Andersen formerly was Miss Kathleen Harris, daughter of Mr. C. C. Harris. The ceremony was performed in the National Baptist Memorial Church. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Weddings of Interest Louise Westphaling Becomes Bride of John B. Morgan

Notre Dame University, built in decorated the altar and chancel for 1842, was the scene this morning the 10 o'clock ceremony, at which of the wedding of Miss Louise West- the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, presiphaling and Mr. John Barrett Mor- dent of Georgetown University, offigan. The bride is the daughter of ciated. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Westphaling of St. Joseph, Mo., and the father, and she wore a gown of bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Margaret | white velvet buttoned from the neck B. Morgan of this city, all of whom made the trip to South Bend so that long gathered sleeves and a gathchapel of the bridegroom's alma train. A cap of Venetian lace held mater. The Rev. Charles M. Carrey Tex., president of the National Fed- officiated at 10 o'clock and the wedding breakfast was served in the Oliver Hotel at South Bend, only members of the two families and the weddire party attending.

The bride was dressed in a street length frock of new teal blue with accessories of a darker shade of blue and her corsage bouquet was of

Kansas City, Mo., was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Her costume was of beaver brown fashioned in street length and site had accessories of dubonnet and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. Edmund A. Smith, professor

the day for New York and an Eastern wedding trip. They will be at home at 4376 Pershing drive, Arlingapartment in Buckingham. Mrs. girls. Convent of the Sacred Heart and

line Wright of Chicago, who arrived yesterday afternoon just before rived yesterday afternoon just before Tuesday at the Shoreham in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Morgan is a dale, Md.; Mr. John Mohr and Mr. graduate of Notre Dame and the Strayer College of Accountancy, and Mahatma Gandhi on his famous is a member of the Phi Theta Pi Among the guests from Washing-

ton were Miss Harriet Barrett, Miss Katharine Barrett, Mrs. F. A. Cole. Mrs. Westphaling, parents of the bride, others at the wedding from St. Joseph were her sister, Miss Martha Ann Westphaling, and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Allison Greenwood, au- David S. Curtin. Other guests were hority on South American silver- Miss Henriette Slavens of Kansas smithing, will be guest speaker at a City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westtea to be given by Phi Pi Epsilon, phaling, jr., of Clarksdale, Miss.; George Washington University in- Mr. Edward L. Keating of Moberly, ternational relations sorority, to-Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Amelunxen and their daughter Miss Carol Amelunxen, of Milwau-

### Miss Mary Margaret Smith

one of 10 Americans to become Ca- ed altar candles formed a pretty nadian pilots after graduation yes- setting in the Shrine of the Sacred terday from the No. 11 Service Fly- Heart for the wedding this morning ing Training School at Yorkton, of Miss Mary Margaret Smith and wore white satin made on princess Saskatchewan, the Associated Press Mr. Clayton Lawrence Pittiglio, who lines with a long veil held by a The others are R. E. Adams, Repetti.

Chicago: W. L. Burchfield, Potts- Smith, the bride wore a gown of Miss Jean LeNoir was the maid of town, Pa.; E. R. Colligan, New York white, the bodice of which was honor, and she was dressed in dusty City; S. S. Glasscock, Austin, Tex.; basque style in velvet and the pink taffeta and velvet with a cap C. P. Grimm, Farmington, Ill.; H. bouffant skirt of faille taffeta. A and veil to match and carried a L. Phillips, Caddo Mills, Tex.; R. H. coronet of orange blossoms held her bouquet of talisman roses. Simmons, Pembina, N. Dak.; W. C. veil of ivory illusion, and she car- Miss Margaret Campbell and Mrs. ried a bouquet with an orchid center Ruth Kennedy were the bridesbouvardia.

of honor and she wore emerald green of roses and carried a bouquet of gold Mr. Milton Kennedy was best chrysanthemums. Renshaw and Miss Josephine Pit- Mr. Robert Moore.

tiglio, and they wore wine color A wedding breakfast after the gown of the bride.

the ushers were Mr. John Slattery and Mr. Dante Battista. A wedding breakfast and recep- their home at 2800 S street S.E. tion followed the ceremony, the bride's mother receiving in a black dress trimmed in pink rhinestones, Sorority Tea to Fete with which she wore a corsage of

mother of the bridegroom wearing black trimmed in gold and a corsage of gold autumn flowers. the breakfast for a wedding trip, the of Kappa Beta Pi International Lelatter wearing a topaz velveteen dress and black coat trimmed in silver fox and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Anne Claxton Wed To Mr. Arthur F. Dorsch.

Mr. Arthur Francis Dorsch, son of and Mrs. Anna L. Moulton.

# The quaint old Log Chapel at themums and gladioluses and palms

The bride was escorted by her to the hem, with a fitted basque, the wedding could take place in the ered skirt draping to a 4-yard her full-length illusion veil and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's

> honor and she wore a gown of gold sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves and a full skirt. Her turban was of the same velvet

The other attendants were Mrs. end. Miss Helen B. Arthur, an in- of history at Notre Dame, was best carried arm bouquets of yellow and of the different women's groups. bronze chrysanthemums.

Peggy Ann Anderson and Alice ostrich-trimmed bonnets to match, and carrying wreaths of small blue

A reception after the ceremony which the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a fur-trim-

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Women. Dorsch will make their home at 8017 Eastern avenue. Silver Spring.

### Miss Catherine Cullinan

The marriage of Miss Catherine Shirley Cullinan, daughter of Mrs. Leora Cullinan, to Mr. Charles Stephen Benigno of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benigno gram. of Bay St. Louis, Miss., took place in Holy Comforter Church this morning, where Msgr. O'Hara officiated at 1 00'clock.

Chrysanthemums and palms made a pretty setting for the wedding, and the nuptial music included solo selections sung by Miss Marie Sauter. Mr. Charles H. Cullinan accompanied the bride to the altar. She

surrounded by pale gold roses and maids, and they wore aquamarine taffeta and velvet with caps and Miss Ann Taltavull was the maid veils to match and carried bouquets

man and the ushers were Mr. Paul The bridesmaids were Miss June Frederick, 3d, of Mobile, Ala., and

gowns and carried orchid chrysan- ceremony was held at the Capitol themums. The costumes of the at- Park Hotel, after which Mr. and tendants were fashioned like the Mrs. Benigno left for a trip to the home of the bridegroom's parents The bridegroom, who is the son of in Mississippi. Mrs. Thomas O'Brien Mrs. Frank Pittiglio, had for his of West Dummerston, Vt., was best man Mr. Albert Battista, and among the guests at the wedding. On their return from the South Mr. and Mrs. Benigno will make

> Dr. and Mrs. Raoul Herrera-Arango of the Cuban Embassy staff will

of Kappa Beta Pi, will head the St. Martin's Church was the scene receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Sara of the marriage this morning of Miss
Anne Frances Claxton, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bertram Marguerite Langdale Pizer, Mrs. Claxton of Silver Spring, Md., to Elizabeth Cox, Miss Caroline Just

## Women Plan To Distribute **Defense Data**

### Clubs to Read Bulletins at Meetings

Bulletins released by the Office of Civilian Defense are to be given rapid and widespread distribution Organizations of the District, beginning next week.

Resolutions to this effect were passed at a special meeting of the Benefit to Aid of the bridegroom, was the maid of U. W. O. yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Curtis Shears, velvet made with a fitted basque, with approximately 30 organizations represented by presidents or defense

and she carried a bouquet of yellow co-ordinator for the District Office week starting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, of Civilian Defense, asking co-operation at 1217 Connecticut avenue N.W., tion from local women's organiza-Ralph L. Henderson, Mrs. John A. tions was read by Mrs. Shears. The Relief Society. Mohr, Mrs. Paul Porter and Miss office now has no means of reach-Maloney. They wore fall ing citizen groups except through shades of rust and green in velvet the press or radio, she pointed out, with turbans to match trimmed with and suggested that its bulletins be small ostrich feathers, and they read at weekly or monthly meetings A resolution was passed to re-

quest contributions of \$5 from each Marston, dressed in blue velvet, with organization represented in the united group to cover the expense of printing and mailing bulletins for the next year. It was further agreed that "the United Women's Organizations, through their co-operating membership, pledge to set Mr. Raiph L. Henderson of River- aside a sufficient amount of time at each regular meeting to announce the Civilian Defense Bulletin."

Announcement that they would Overseas League inaugurate bulletin readings at was held at the Admiral Club, after meetings of their groups Tuesday was made by Mrs. Raymond Clapper, head of the Near East lecture series, and Mrs. E. E. Gann, president of the League of Republican

Daily bulletins will be released by the Office of Civilian Defense next week in observance of civilian defense week, it was announced. At the conclusion of business Col.

Bolles gave a brief talk, emphasizing the importance of co-operation from women's groups in achieving an effective civilian defense pro-

### Ralph A. Bards To See Navy Game

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard are in Baltimore today to attend the Navy-Notre Dame football

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Bard will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Santa Barbara, Calif., who will be with them for a visit. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Bard

entertained at dinner for the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. Artemus L.

High ranking officials of the Navy Department were the guests, including the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox and the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. For-

### Attlee Is Honored

The Minister Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir Ronald Campbell, was host at luncheon yesterday entertaining at the Embassy in honor of the Deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain, Maj. C. R. Attlee.

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## By the Way—

An exciting two days in New York, then Thursday in Paoli with Jane and John Hamilton at their heavenly farm, Willow Brook, where we also found Mrs. Harold Hinton. (But the farm is another story and later on we shall do an entire column about the extraordinarily charming and original fashion in which the former Jane Kendall has decorated her Pennsylvania farmhouse.) Then back to Washington in time to take in two of the seven cocktail parties that kept society prancing all over town yesterday afternoon. One popular woman even told us she had managed to get to six of them! We thought that after motoring down from Paoli we did pretty well to get to two-and we enjoyed them

The first was Mrs. Marian Warburg's at her own house on Tracy place, and was in honor of the American Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Robert Scotten. Pretty Ann Scotten wore a tiny hat perched atop her pompadour and a trim little black suit, and the hostess, also noted for her chic, wore black, too. The Mathew Dicks were there, Shirley wearing a smart beige wool jacket over her black gown, and Mrs. Arthur Krock, who wore luscious dark red velvet with sables. Snowden Fahnestock and Richard Southgate came without their better halves-poor Bee is still laid up with a bad cold-and Ed Reed, who sails the end of this month for his new post in Buenos Aires, said he expected Caroline to join him at the party.

The Burrall Hoffmanns were there, too, which is news, since they almost never go to cocktail parties. Burrall said he had been off hunting in Virginia all day. Then there were the Jasper Du Boses, another couple who require the combined charm of Scottens and Warburg to get them away from their own fireside in the late afternoon.

Other attractive people there were Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who told us that the James Dunns have just sold their house; Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey and Mrs. Northam Griggs, who arrived with several gentlemen; Eric Taff, Sam Reber and William Emslie. Then there were also Mrs. Philip Coffin and her sister, Mme. Brambilla; Mrs. Kent Legare, Tom Johnson, Capt. Tinsley Garnett and Spottswood White, with more still arriving as we had to rush away.

Next to Mrs. McKeldin Thorne's. She is back in her own house on Twenty-eighth street, in Georgetown, and it's so nice to see her back again. She's changed her drawing room so that it now looks quite different and we think more attractive. Remember, it used to be bright yellow and gray? Well, now it's pale powder blue and gray and silver and very soft and restful.

Bessie's party was really a sort of house warming and wasn't awfully big-just a group of really old friends. Mrs. Horace Smith poured tea and the colonel, of course, was there. Also Admiral and Mrs. John Towers and Mrs. Alex Legare and her daughter, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver. They're doing those three houses on Dent place together, Mrs. Legare told us. Grace will decorate two and

her mother the third. Mrs. Upshur Moorhead looked pleased as punch over the fact that her son Upshur is now with the O. P. M. and he and his attractive young wife and small baby will live in Washington "for the duration." Elsie Quinby chatted with Burdette Fitch, and Mrs. Crosby Miller sat in a small group that included Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Martin Griffith of Philadelphia and Eugene O'Dunne. The Winslow Van Devanters and the William MacCrackens and the Kurt Hetzels were there and so were Clarence Hewes and Hugh Auchincloss-Hugh just back from New York,

where we saw him, too. Mrs. Sidney Lee wore the most fascinating hat of beige felt, the color of her suit, and for trimming it had a great swooping feather that looked like pheasant-we can't always recognize our game until it's cooked and we taste it-but whatever it was, the hat was very smart. by members of the United Women's As we departed, several more gentlemen were arriving—Col. Bob Guggenheim, Fred Roy and Chester Snow-so it looked as though the party

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## British Seamen

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> The sale will include lavender bags, verbena sachets, home-made jams and jellies and cookies made from British recipes.

Proceeds will go to the King George Fund for Sailors, which cares for widows and orphans of British seamen.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, State regent of the D. B. E .: Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Frank Halliday, Mrs. Everett Cofran, Mrs. Charles Woodbride, Mrs. George Lynch and Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas.

The 13th annual breakfast of the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Two members, Miss Ruth Burnside, recently returned from Japan, and Miss Florence A. Stone, from Greece, will speak. All women who served overseas with the Allies in the last war are invited to attend. Reservations are in charge of Miss Mabel Holgate, Neighborhood House, 470 N street



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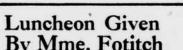
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their own quarters at that hour. Mrs. Wallace wore a short fur

and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. The Turkish Ambassador and

### Dinner Planned

Williams will be hostess, and a din- be prosecuted, as a petitioner must



Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugo-

Thursday evening the Minister

### Iowa State Society

Excellent music will be furnished

Mrs. Lucy Kenningham Jenkins,

her daughter. Mrs. Lillie C. Brown. were at home yesterday afternoon at Lyndon Hill, Seat Pleasant. Md. Mrs. Jenkins was married at the introduce Mrs. Lippmann's daughter, age of 21 to Bevely W. Jenkins and Miss Gregor Armstrong, to their came to King George County, Va., and remained there until 1907, when she moved to Seat Pleasant, where Mrs. Lippmann received with her she has lived for the past 34 years. daughter and wore a gold lame Her husband died 26 years ago. gown made with long sleeves, while She is the mother of two children, Charles W. Jenkins and Lillie C.

with a yoke of net and the full skirt | dren.

by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lippmann and Miss Armstrong, and ornamented many of the tables and eration of Business and Professional stands in the home. Assisting the Women's Clubs, will be the guest of hostess at the tea table were Mrs. officers and board members of the miral Kichisaburo Nomura, was in Robert Patterson, wife of the Under- local B. and P. W. Club at a breakthe vast throng; also the Chinese secretary of War; Mme. Fotitch, fast tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and a wife of the Yugoslav Minister; Mme. Iron Gate Inn. Dr. Maffett is here generous number from the British Bruggmann, wife of the Minister of today for a conference of national

> Morgan, jr.: Mrs. Thomas Finlatter, Mrs. Hendricks Eustis and Mrs. Charles A. Baker.

Debutante's Friends Come for Party. Miss Armstrong had two friends Lecture on India come to Washington to assist her at her party. They were Miss Ann dian author and lecturer, will speak Morgan was graduated from the Coulson of New York and Miss Rosa- on "India and Democracy" on the

the tea. They are remaining for a Hotel. visit, and will be among guests at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lippmann will give tonight for Miss Armstrong The debutante has frequently vis-

### a sophomore at Bryn Mawr. J. E. Joneses, Jr.,

Enter New Home Mr. and Mrs. James Emlyn

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane

Roberts Are Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. George

Sloane of Warrenton, Va., who are Mr. and Mrs. Robert will again

To Return Sanders to D. C.

Sanders was taken to Baltimore

MRS. WILLIAM JEROME GARRICK. Before her marriage she

was Miss Mildred Roden, daughter of Mrs. O. J. Asmann and the late Mr. J. D. Roden of El Paso, Tex. She in Washington. -Hessler Photo.

ton, Va., where they have taken an chrysanthemums, served as flower

sories to match.

Wed to Mr. C. S. Benigno.

Wed to Mr. C. L. Pittiglio. E. W. Bierer of Washington was White chrysanthemums and light-

were married by the Rev. Paul crown of orange blossoms, and car-Huron, S. Dak.; Arthur Bourque, The daughter of Mrs. Walter Scott with white orchids.

On their return they will make their me at 1333 Randolph street.

Lighted candles with white chrysen- strangements.

Miss Catherine M. Dorsch, sister

Mr. Eugene King of Silver Spring was best man, and the ushers were Howard Strasser of Washington and Mr. John McKain of Silver Spring.

med suit of soldier blue with acces-

ried a white prayerbook overlaid

## pink autumn flowers, and the Herrera-Arangos

Mr. and Mrs. Pittiglio left after be honor guests at the annual tea gal Sorority from 5 until 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Other honor guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck. Miss Helen Goodner, chancellor

Mrs. Ellen C. Dorsch of Washington. Mrs. Grace Dawson is chairman of

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### End of Isolation

In voting to repeal the restrictive provisions of the Neutrality Act, the Senate has taken a long step toward attuning our official national outlook to the realities of the world in which we live.

Certainly, the vote marks the end of a misguided and costly experiment in isolation. Now that the record has been made, it is difficult to understand how this Nation hoped to escape the blighting consequences of a major war by seeking shelter in a legislated neutrality.

It is perhaps too much to say that our adoption of the Neutrality Act was a principal cause of war, but certainly it was a contributing cause. Undoubtedly it gave the would-be conquerors reason to believe that at best, so far as we were concerned, they would be given a free hand to smash the rest of the world, and that, at the least, we would not become conscious of our own danger until it was too late to stem the tide

To what extent their plans have miscarried remains to be seen. We have been late-there can be no doubt of that. Had our present defensive effort been launched in earnest a year earlier, the whole complexion of the war today would be changed. If we had today the tanks, guns and planes that we may expect to have a year hence, but which are still in the future because we believed legislation could shield us from war, the golden opportunity presented by the clash with Russia would not be in danger of slipping away for lack of effective weapons.

But all this is water over the dam. As matters stand, our one hope is to make the fullest use of every opportunity to cripple the aggressors which may arise in the future. The Senate, spurred on by far-sighted Republicans, has struck down the legislative shackles which cripple our undeclared war effort in the Atlantic, and the House is expected to concur promptly in this action.

That will restore to the President and his military and naval advisers the freedom of action which they ought to have. Opponents of neutrality revision contended to the last that the action taken by the Senate means war. If by that they mean a formal declaration of war, it may be that they are right. But to most Americans, when our ships, merchant and naval, are being sunk and the lives of our seamen are being lost, it is war, whether formally declared

The real meaning of the Senate's action, when concurred in by the House, is that we will be able henceforth to prosecute the undeclared war more vigorously. The effectiveness of our defense effort will not be impaired by a law which undertakes to map out the areas in which it may be applied, in total disregard of military realities. Instead, the President and his expert advisers will be given discretion to send our merchant or naval vessels on any mission which, in their judgment, is most helpful to our allies and most harmful to our enemies. That is the way that wars, declared or undeclared, are won. The alternative is to lose

### Arlington Accidents

Arlington County established a notable record yesterday by completing 250 days without a fatal traffic accident Whenever a record of this kind is achieved several factors usually are involved, and it is difficult to single out any one as the chief contributing force. Certainly, however, a record such as Arlington's can hardly be made by any community without good traffic law enforcement and active public cooperation in official safety efforts.

In Arlington the county police department has furnished the good law enforcement. During the past month it made more than 400 traffic arrests. The opportunity for the county police to enforce the county's own speed laws was realized unexpectedly at the last session of the General Assembly. Arlington's legislators objected to removal by the State of local speed signs in business and residential zones and the erection in their stead of billboard type speed signs at highway entrances to the county. The county started a movement to get legislative authority to restore the local signs, and as an afterthought, power to adopt its own speed laws. Some Assemblymen from other sections of the State objected

Arlington's traffic toll. In addition to the police campaign were among the improvements which awing.

against violators, Arlington has benefited materially by the activities of a county safety council which has helped keep the citizens safety conscious. An off-street parking law also has been helpful. All of these things, and perhaps others, have contributed to a record which is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that it has been made while a tremendous defense growth has been in progress. Arlington already is "famous" as the smallest county in size in the United States. It may become even more "famous" as the

### Lease-Lend Aid to Russia

The American Government's grant of a \$1,000,000,000 loan to Soviet Russia under the Lease-Lend Act is striking evidence of the extent to which the administration is determined to support the Soviet Union. The administration view is that the wording of the act, authorizing aid to countries resisting Axis aggression, gives the President the right to bring the Soviet Union under the law's provisions. When the bill was under consideration in Congress, strong efforts were made specifically to exclude Soviet Russia from its scope. Those efforts failed, though the measure as finally passed did not specifically include the Soviet Union as entitled to its benefits.

At the time, however, the impression was widespread that Russia would be aided by other methods. When the Russo-German war began last June, the Soviet government possessed sizable bank balances in America and financed early shipments of goods and war materials by cash payments. When Soviet credits here ran low, the Treasury made two advances totaling \$40,000,000 to relieve the stringency. These advances were made against future Russian gold shipments. Furthermore, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation made a \$100,000,000 loan commitment, to be repaid in Russian raw materials.

The revelation of Russian needs disclosed at the Moscow conference between Soviet officials and the British and American missions made it obvious that such measures would be insufficient to supply Russian requirements for war materials estimated to cost almost \$2,000,000,000. The placing of the Soviet Union as a lease-lend eligible by executive action indicates a determination to provide the financial basis for Russian needs, vast though they may be.

The official announcement of the

step undoubtedly was timed as an encouraging gesture at a psycho- forces have been stationed continulogically important moment. This ously in China to preserve order and was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the November revolution which overthrew 'the moderate Socialist Kerensky government and placed the bolsheviks in absolute control. Joseph Stalin was able to capitalize effectively on the promise of virtually unlimited American aid in his dramatic radio addresses to the Russian people at this crucial hour in the national destiny. It should thus be viewed as one phase of an elaborate political-propagandist maneuver, including such seemingly disconnected aspects as diplomatic pressure on Finland by our State Department and a further warning to the bellicose Tojo government of Japan.

From a material point of view, this huge loan does not markedly change the situation. No matter how much money is earmarked for Russia, the actual war materials have to be produced in our factories and then physically transported to the Russo-German battle fronts. That latter factor is the real problem-one which is very difficult of solution and which soon may become much more difficult.

As matters now stand, Archangel is the only port in European Russia where materials from America and Britain can reach the vital fronts. The Murmansk railroad has been cut, even though the port itself still is in Russian hands. The route through Iran and the Caucasus soon may be closed if the Germans take Rostovon-Don and later close the Volga to navigation by capturing Astrakhan. The long haul across Siberia from Vladivostok soon may become uncertain by Japanese action. Russia is painfully isolated from its friends and must meet the present military crisis virtually unaided. Loans cannot change that stubborn fact.

### The Budget Estimates

The Commissioners are to be commended for keeping their budget recommendations for the next fiscal year within anticipated revenues.

To do this it was necessary to pare a total of some \$10,000,000 from the original requests of department heads, and this means, of course, that many desirable improvements in the municipal establishment will have to be deferred Even so the total of budget estimates—\$55,133,147—is the

largest in the city's history. The heaviest cuts were made in the requests for schools, public welfare and public parks, the respective reductions being \$3,601,072, \$1,886,029 and \$1,148,147. In the matter of schools, however, it is hoped that the District will share in Federal funds to be made available for use in alleviating emergency problems arising in areas affected by the defense program, and the Commissioners already have submitted legislation to this end. Certainly, the District's right to Federal assistance in this respect to the move for fear it would lead to | is fully sustained by the facts. No speed traps It was not foreseen that | explanation has been forthcoming the legislation might result in a of the slashes in the welfare and readers as care for amateur ornitholsafety record although the entire act parks requests, but it may be as- ogy will hope that the drive will proswas inspired by an attempt to cut sumed that the Commissioners were per. There is no hobby more fasci-

could wait, and which therefore should be deferred.

As a result of the reductions, it is indicated that there will be no increase in the real estate or other local taxes, excepting possibly the gasoline tax. Undoubtedly, at a time when unprecedented Federal taxes are virtually certain to be raised still higher, it becomes essential to cut or at least retain at existing level the already heavy burden of municipal taxation.

### Exit the Marines?

President Roosevelt's disclosure that this Government is considering withdrawal of United States Marines from shore stations in China serves to accentuate the gravity of the immediate crisis in Japanese-American relations. It is difficult to regard such a move as inspired by appeasement purposes, for the United States long ago learned the futility of attempting to halt aggression by measures of appeasement. There was a time when Japan would have been pleased to learn that the United States was pondering the removal of its armed forces from China, for the presence of these troops has been a constant source of irritation and worry to the Japanese invader. Tokio rejoiced when the British withdrew their forces from Shanghai and North China in August, 1940, and at that time the Japanese expressed hope that the United States would follow Britain's example, in the interest of international "harmony." A withdrawal by the Americans then would have been welcomed by the militarists at Tokio as a sign of western weakness, but a withdrawal today could not fail to have a more ominous meaning. Japan well knows that if America orders her Marines from Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai now, if will not be because she has decided suddenly to walk out on beleaguered China.

As a matter of fact, the small American force, numbering less than a thousand men, is relatively unimportant as a potential military ally of the Chinese. It has been kept in China not to render military assistance to Chiang Kai-shek, but to protect American nationals and American property. Protection has been the task of American troops in China since the first Marines landed there in 1854 to quell a native uprising that imperiled American citizens. From then until the Boxer rebellion at the turn of the century the Marines made only occasional excursions ashore. but since the signing of the Boxer protocol in 1901 American armed insure the safety of our subjects

As the breach between the United States and Japan has widened, the American colony in China has shrunken steadily. The State Department repeatedly has warned American citizens to leave the turbulent Far East unless they have urgent reasons for remaining. With the departure of so many American civilians, the responsibilities of the Marine force have been lightened. As long as peace prevails between America and Japan, the Marine detail is adequate for the police job confronting it. But if war should break out it would be in a highly precarious position. The detachments in Peiping and Tientsin are in territory controlled by Japanese occupation forces, while the Marines in Shanghai are surrounded by Nipponese troops. Viewed in relation to this background, the President's brief announcement attains special significance. It is a safe assumption that its import will not be lost on the military faction which has taken over control of the government at Tokio. Nor is it likely to be ignored by the special Japanese envoy, Mr. Kurusu, now en route here to discuss deteriorating relations between his country and the United States.

### For Study of Bird Life

More than half a century has passed since the first American bird study group was organized in the name of the great ornithologist, John James Fougere Audubon. It is a matter of record that the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia was established in May, 1897. Surgeon General George Miller Sternberg was the president of the local association at its start. Judge Job Barnard was the second leader, serving from 1915 to 1923; Dr. T. S. Palmer the third, from 1923 until the present year, when Vernon Bailey was persuaded

The Star from the beginning was concerned to help so good a cause. It has printed numerous popular articles on birds by Henry Oldys and many other writers and systematically reported Audubon meetings wherever and whenever they have occurred. The efforts of Prof. Wells W. Cooke, Olive Thorne Miller, Arthur H. Howell, Mrs. Florence Merriam Bailey, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Mrs. George C. Maynard, Dr. Alexander Wetmore and others, in behalf of more accurate knowledge and more effective protection of birds in the Nation's Capital have been chronicled with faithful regularity. Largely through those endeavors, the District was made a bird refuge in 1906. It continues to be a natural laboratory for the observation of birds, especially in the seasons of migration, when millions of feathered creatures visit Washington en route north or south.

A campaign to promote a larger community interest in the District society now is being launched. Such motivated by the thought that these | nating than the study of bird life

### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

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

By Thomas R. Henry.

Has America gone soft? Approximately 30 per cent of all men

called before draft boards in 1917-18 were rejected for general military service. During the past year about 43 per cent have been rejected, either by local draft board physicians or by Army induction boards.

Yet in the quarter century that has intervened the death rate among men between 21 and 34 years of age has declined approximately one-third. The death rate is a very rough index of general health.

In view of these findings, has the American resevoir of man power deteriorated? It is a paradox for which physicians of the United States Public Health Service would like to find some explanation, and the more they study it the more complicated it becomes. Although facts available at present do

not seem to point that way, there is the possibility that many have been kept alive into early manhood by medical advances who would have died in childhood 20 years ago. There are also improved methods of diagnosis for such hidden maladies as sub-clinical tuberculosis which cause the rejection of many who would have been accepted in the last war.

During 1917-18 2 per cent of all rejections were for tuberculosis. Now the rate is running close to 1.7 per cent. It would seem that the disease is about as prevalent as before, but Public Health Service statistics show that proportionately there are only about half as many tuberculosis deaths as 20 years ago.

In the last war 1.6 per cent of rejections were for venereal diseases. Now this has been cut down to half of 1 per centthe brightest side of the whole picture. say Public Health Service doctors, and a striking tribute to the campaign carried on by Surgeon General Parran.

Rejections for poor teeth constitute about 20 per cent of the total-about four times the rate in the first World War. It is hard to make comparisons, however, because dental examinations in 1917-18 often were quite superficial and standards may not have been quite so severe. It is suspected by Public Health Service physicians, however, that there has been a considerable increase in dental defects because of poor diets during the depression and the fact that parents could not afford to send their children to dentists.

The next most frequent causes of rejection are eye defects-13.7-cardiovascular diseases, probably aftermaths of rheumatic fever in childhood, which account for 10.6 of those who are turned away. The latter definitely have increased in all age groups and become the leading cause of death in persons of mid-

One note of encouragement, it is pointed out, is the fact that only 28 per cent of registrants are classified as unfit for any military service. Fifteen per cent are set aside as papable of limited service, especially if such things as defective teeth are repaired. In the first World War the majority of this 15 per cent might have been taken into the Army. Also, Public Health Service reports point out, 32 per cent are thrown out by draft board physicians and 11 per cent at Army induction centers where all the artifices of modern diagnosis, many of them unknown 20 years

ago, are brought into play. Generally speaking, Public Health Service physicians believe the country may have grown just a little "softer" between the two wars. But, they insist, this is almost inexcusable. The first World War draft was the first opportunity the country had to obtain a crosssection picture of the national health. Physical examinations in both the Civil and Spanish Wars had either been nonexistent or very superficial. The country was shocked at the picture. There has been an intensive drive for child health in every State in the Union ever since. But efforts seem to have been confined to periodic physical check-ups in schools. For the most part school physicians simply notified parents and forgot about it. Apparently the parents themselves, for the most part, did nothing.

The United States, says a recent Public Health Service statement, "has had enemies within her borders which have put 42 per cent of her young men out of action without a shot being fired."

Sulfa vanishing cream is the latest

beauty aid." Four Johns Hopkins University physicians, they have reported to the American Medical Association, are experimenting with a preparation of the relatively new sulfathiazole mixed in a cold cream preparation for treatment of disfiguring eruptions on the face and

The application is the same as would be that of any other cold cream.

Almost universal among boys and girls during adolescence is some degree of the condition known as acne. It generally has been treated by prescribed diets and often it is quite resistant to any remedy. Drs. Edmund L. Keeney, Richard H. Pembroke, Ferdinand E. Chatard and James M. Ziegler, they report, experimented with the new vanishing cream on 20 nurses, aged 16 to 21, whose faces had been disfigured by acne to some degree for from one to five years.

There were no restrictions in diet and any other kinds of cosmetics were allowed, so long as the sulfa cream was applied every night and morning after washing the face. Thirteen of the girls showed marked improvement. Five showed no improvement and two discontinued the treatment before any results could be seen.

One of the most bothersome skin diseases among children, and occasion ally adults, is impetigo. It is extremely contagious and schools sometimes are closed on account of it. The condition may persist for weeks. The sulfa cream produced definite improvement in two days and the infection cleared up completely in a week.

A fairly frequent and highly embarrassing condition in adults is seborrhea in which the scalp becomes covered with large scabs. Dermatologists treat it with x-rays but it often is extremely resistant any treatment. The Baltimore doc-

by use of the new sulfa cream. crease of bacteria in the blood stream.

"Dear Sir: "Some time ago I wrote a letter which you published, telling how I constructed a bird feeding station which would keep

pitch of the metal apron. Here are the details: I used a piece of 11/4-inch pipe for the stand and anchored the station near the top.

"About 2 feet below the bottom of the station I attached a metal apron sround the pipe. The apron was about 16 inches in diameter; therefore extending out about 8 inches from the pipe and it was pitched at about 45 degrees.

"Although the squirrels tried diligently to get over the apron they have never been successful.

reis, and want to tell you how I have fed them and, at the same time, was both amused and entertained by these little animals.

"I took a coconut, cut a hole in the side just above the center, of 3 inches in diameter.

(They will chew a string in two.)

"Suspend this from a limb about 18 inches, but more than 6 feet from the ground, so they will not be injured when they fall.

peanuts. "Then watch the fun.

others will jump for it. "All in all, it is lots of fun to watch

"The station I have attempted to describe is really very simple and easy to make. With all the pleasure one derives from it, it certainly is worth the trouble.

"Ever see anything prettier than a "Sincerely, C. A. A." \* \* \* \*

article on squirrel gyms made of coco-

Few living creatures can have more real fun out of anything than a squirrel with a coconut shell feeding station. He not only gets his breakfast lunch and dinner out of it, but he also manages to get all the exercise in the world.

Since he probably needs little exercise. other than what he secures in his constant ramblings up and down and and your sunflower seed if you have put through trees, his gymnastics on a coco- those delicacies out for the birds.

### THIS AND THAT

"CHEVY CHASE, Md.

the squirrels off.

"In your comment, you asked for the

"As I said before, I do not dislike squir-

"I hollowed out two small holes where the stem grows into the coconut and tied a small copper wire into these holes.

"Place the coconut at least 6 feet away from the trunk of the tree so they will have to jump.

"When this is done, fill the cavity in the coconut with sunflower seed and

"Each one will figure out a different way of getting on the coconut. Some will slide down the wire, others will grab the wire and try to pull it up to them,

them.

cardinal perched on a station, when the ground was covered with snow?

Last March this column contained an

By Charles E. Tracewell.

nut suspended from a wire must be considered as pure amusement. Although he is an intent little mammal

by squirrels.

observers.

determined to get at the food, he also possesses a real sense of humor, we are convinced.

Hence he goes at the problem of securing the food with an air at once of determination and sport.

He is able to see for himself, we feel sure the fun of it. He will swing endlessly on his impromptu trapeze, when it would be pos-

sible for him to eat without swinging. He likes it.

Chickadees, titmice and nuthatches, in particular, like to get sunflower seed out of a coconut.

They will often come to this type of feeder in preference to any other. It should be swung for them where they will not be bothered too much

Often this is impossible, since there is no place it can be serviced easily where the rodents cannot come to it. It must be remembered that a feeding

station, to be of any real service to the birds and beasts in winter, must fulfill

two requirements: 1 It must be where the birds and beasts can get at the food.

2. It must be where the human element in the scene can fill it up easily and without too much stretching.

Sometimes feeding stations are put in such a position that the second of these objectives is overlooked. Then it happens that the human being

involved, with the best will in the world, fails to carry out his daily chore. Filling the station is overlooked one day and forgotten the next. Like so

many bird baths one sees, which are

empty, the bird feeding station without food in it is something of a farce. Worse, it is a great disappointment to all concerned, since it does not serve the birds and does not entertain the

\* \* \* \* Let us be sure, then, if we begin to feed the songsters wintering with us, that we see the thing through until warm weather comes again.

Birds and beasts, like humans, are creatures of habit. It is not right to get them to expecting food and then to go back on them.

Squirrels, unlike English sparrows, will not sit on a feeding station and gorge all day long.

They prefer to rustle up their food from good old mother nature. They like her little green apples, her acorns and her walnuts. They have been eating these, now, for a long time; soon they will get tired of them at last and look around for something different. That is when they will discover your peanuts

### Letters to the Editor

Wants Opposition to President Punished as Treason

To the Editor of The Star: We certainly know by this time that our only hope of remaining a free Nation lies in the defeat of the Axis Well. who is going to do it? There are always some people who believe "it is better to be a living slave than a dead hero" Fortunately America has few cowards of that kind, but with Russia almost out and the courageous British unable to increase their army, due to the small population of England and the very small white population in the colonies it is only with the aid of our Navy and a

large American Army that liberty can be preserved. We must decide either to submit to the Axis or fight. There is no time to lose. Unfortunately our President has been guilty of excessive tolerance in his attitude toward radical unions. But, while we have a perfect right to condemn his domestic policies, we must uphold him firmly in our conflict with the Axis. and from now on all opposition should be labeled treason and all strikes in defense industries sabotage, with appro-

priate penalties for each. DORE WALTEN.

Doubts That Majority Here

Favors Merit Rating Plan. To the Editor of The Star:

In your editorial columns November 4 you said something of doubtful authenticity, which is an error of which you seldom are guilty. Discussing amendments to the District

unemployment compensation law, you not only indorse the experience rating plan of tax, but you say: "In his strong belief in the desirability of the experience rating system Mr. Sauthoff is joined by the great majority of District residents who have studied this question.' Is it not possible that you have permitted your enthusiasm to divert you from the path of verity? It is possible,

of course, that your statement is based on fact, but how could you know that? In the third paragraph you state that the benefits in the District are "comparable if not higher" than in any of the States. The fact is that they are com-

parable, but not higher. In the last paragraph it is stated that Mr. Sauthoff's opposition to the reduction in the tax as proposed in the Mc-Genee bill "grows out of the fear that adoption would be an entering wedge for the breaking down of experience

This brings us to the point where a little history will be helpful. In the last session of Congress we had a McGehee bill similar to the present bill, which was indorsed by all in-

rating plans in the States."

The skin eruptions may be due to several varieties of bacteria of the streptococcus or staphlycoccus families. Wherever possible, the experimenters say, the physician should ascertain which type of bacteria is at fault and prepare a cream with the drug which has proved most effective against it. It usually is impossible, however, to obtain a pure culture from the surface of the skin and several "bugs" may be involved in the eruptions. Sulfathiazole cream, they say, can be prepared easily by the pharmacist and is to some degree effective against most of the bacteria.

Among the most striking cases in ternally, are supposed to prevent the increase of bacteria in the blood stream.

Cases apparently have been completely a most venomous criminal type.

Cured in from 10 to 14 days. cured in from 10 to 14 days.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

terested parties in the District. It was approved by the District Committee and was on the House calendar. Then appeared representatives of interests outside the District who sold employer organizations on experience rating, and, in spite of the fact that under this plan their tax would be no lower for several years than was provided in the bill, they had the bill taken off the calendar, and had it not been for fast work by the leaders of labor and business the old law still would be in force. It is and was the fear of these outside interests that a higher benefit rate or a lower tax in the District would be bad in other States. coupled with a desire to be able to say that the District operates under experience rating, which killed the onehalf of 1 per cent rate for 1941, costing local employers many, many dollars.

Let's not permit it to happen again. Organized labor here indorses the reduced tax rate, but organized labor also wants the benefit schedule changed to \$20 for 20 weeks. It was not too high last year; it is not too high this year, because there has been an increase in the cost of living. Some States under certain conditions pay even more than \$20

But please do not believe that a majority of District residents who have studied experience rating favor it. Even some of our largest establishments, your customers, see the injustice of it. This letter, however, is long enough, and I shall leave discussion of the merits of the merit system until later.

FRED S. WALKER.

Blames Courts for Light Sentences For Criminals Injuring Negroes. To the Editor of The Star:

Jarvis Catoe is fraught with implications of a type of social injustice that has borne evil fruit for many years. I refer to the policy of courts in some sections of meting out unequal justice because of the race of the offender or the nature of the offense. When a Negro commits a crime against the property or person of a white citizen in some communities the punishment is extreme, but the same crime against a Negro often goes unpunished.

The terrible story of the career of

The writer has known of at least a dozen murders committed by Negroes where, after a short stay in jail, these killers were released. About five years ago a migrant Negro brutally killed three members of a worthy Negro family in Fairfax County. He had killed in North Carolina. He escaped and when apprehended was given a few years in the penitentiary. A killing instinct or practice does not always stop with killing within the racial group.

Perhaps some courts are moved to give light sentences to Negroes because of the social conditions, the lack of education or of wholesome recreation, or because of the frustrations that change these minority group members from lawabiding citizens to criminals.

In some cases, however, the failure to tors report dramatic relief in five cases which the ointment has been used with provide for equal punishment for all considerable success are those of vic- offenders, regardless of race or class, The various sulfa drugs, taken in- tims of eczema, especially in children. accounts to some degree for letting loose

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How much revenue would the Post Office have derived from franked matter last year if it had been carried at the

usual rates of postage?-J. S. J. A. The estimated revenue which would have been derived from franked mail in 1940 is \$1,217,346.

Q. Please give the full name of the Duke of Windsor.-W. L. H. A. It is Edward Albert Christian

George Andrew Patrick David Windsor. Q. What is a "taxi dancer"?-E. S. P. A. A girl employed by a dance hall or cabaret to dance with patrons who pay

a certain amount for each dance. Q. Who are the Green Shirts?-J. S. H. A. They are members of the Integralist party in Brazil, who wear a distinctive uniform of green shirt and white kerchief inscribed with the watchword

"Avante" Q. How many pigs were destroyed by the Government?-J. P. M. A. Under the emergency program

41 States, at a cost of \$30,643,102, a total of 6,410,866 animals. Q. What is meant by Arlberg tech-

there were purchased from farmers in

nique?-H. T. R. A. It is the Alpine skiing technique perfected by Hannes Schneider in the Arlberg Valley, Tirol, characterized by crouch positions and by turns based

upon the stem Christiania.

Household Helps - The fall housecleaning season is here and the homemaker will want to redress her home for the winter. Ideas on decoration, painting, floors, carpets, furniture are contained in this practical 32-page booklet. The labor and time saving suggestions will simplify the bugbear of housecleaning. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

Q. How much are conscientious objectors paid to work in the camps?-A. S. V. A. They are not paid for their services. but are required to pay about \$35 a

month for their expenses.

Q. Please give some information about the Sedgwick Memorial Medal.-M. K. H. A. The Sedgwick Memorial Medal was established in 1928 as a recognition "for distinguished service in public health." The medal was established by the friends of the late Prof. William Thompson Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who had a significant influence in the development of public

health. Q. What is sugar-coated steel?-M.

K. B. A. Sugar-coated steel is a new product to improve the surface of the steel. The sugar coating is applied by a recently patented process in which absolutely dry, pure corn sugar is blown on the inner

surface of the ingot molds Q. Please give the meaning of the Latin motto "exitus acta probat."-C. J. S.

A. The event justifies the deed.

Q. How old was Henry Clay when he became a member of the United States Senate?-F. T. G. A. Henry Clay took the oath of office

years, 8 months and 17 days old. Q. What was the first motion picture to be shown with an admission price of \$2.-T. W. R.

on December 29, 1806, when he was 29

A. "The Birth of a Nation" was the first picture to be shown at this price. Q. Where was the first free school for

the deaf in this country established?-J. T. Z. A. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet established the first free school for the deaf

Q. What is a vicuna?-E. R. P.

in America in Hartford, Conn., in 1817.

A. A vicuna is a South American antmal of the camel family, intermediate in size between the llama and the alpaca. It is only about 2 feet high at the shoulder and has rich brown curly wool spotted with white. Living at very high altitudes in the Andes, the animal is exceedingly fleet-footed and has never been domesticated.

Q. Who was Victoria Woodhull?-H.

O. B. A. Victoria Claffin Woodhull was a reformer. In 1872 she and her sister launched Woodhull and Claffin's Weekly. It advocated equal rights for women, a single standard of morality and free love; campaigned against prostitution and abortion. In January, 1871, Mrs. Woodhull appeared before the House of Representatives and pleaded for woman's

Prayer to the Modern Genie Take back your gifts! O genie of the lamp!

Bringer of wealth Aladdin never saw! Take back the oil, the steeled and sizzling maw Of engines, and the bridge's cabled

ramp! The caterpillar truck's deep-rumbling tramp, The wings of skymen, and the

dredging claw! Take back the mills and motore and withdraw

Powder and coal! For you have pressed a stamp Of blood across all nations ohattering dread

And ashen devastation never seen In ruder days. Take back your gifts of red! No! Not that iron, steam and gasoline

Betray our kind! But that we prov instead, Unworthy of our servant, the

machine! STANTON A. COBLENTS.

### **Congress** Replying to Sinkings

**Neutrality Law** Failed to Protect Innocent Vessels

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What the Senate had before it for all practical purposes this week was the issue of affirming the foreign policy of the President. The question of whether

American merchant ships should be permitted by law to enter combat zones or belligerent ports would never have been an issue under domestic law if the Congress had not been persuaded a few

a foreign war.

years ago that David Lawrence. the way to avoid war was virtually to close down all commerce during

But the present statute has not prevented complications. The steamer Lehigh, for instance, was sailing from a neutral port in Spain along the African coast when it was torpedoed. It was carrying no cargo but proceeding toward the Western Hemisphere on its return journey from Europe. It was on a lawful

If, therefore, the United States by passing a neutrality statute obtained no respect for its ships when engaged in innocent errands-the Lehigh having been torpedoed without warning-the reasoning of many Senators has been that nothing had been gained by the deviation from our traditional position.

Similarly, the rules of international law and the agreement signed by Germany with respect to submarine warfare specifically pledged the German Navy to abstain from torpedoing without warning. Congress now is answering the German disregard of American lives and property.

### Partial G. O. P. Support Seen.

The House must concur in any action to amend the Neutrality Act but the administration can count on a substantial margin for the proposal to remove virtually all neutrality restrictions. The Republican vote which was cast almost solidly against arming of the merchant ships may be diminished this time and some support given to the new reaffirming American rights on the high seas.

The main argument against the reopening of the seas to American commerce has been that this would involve the United States in shooting war. The German naval chief, Admiral Raeder, however, served notice several weeks ago that any American vessel carrying cargo to Europe would be sunk without warning. Here was a flagrant disregard of international agreements, for it meant that ships would be sunk without first determining whether or not they carried contraband.

The issue has been intensified somewhat by the President's public statement that American destroyers have been attacked by the Nazis. During the Senate debate, it was revealed that the American war vessels were engaged in convoy duty. This does not alter the President's view that firing on any American warship constitutes an attack, especially if the ship is traveling in the waters of the Western Hemisphere, which he regards as a defensive

Outlaw Government. The Government officially takes the position that the transportation of lease-lend cargoes to Europe is a matter of self-defense for Amer-1ca. The theory back of it is that the Nazi government is an outlaw institution bent on world aggression. Under such circumstances, the of the Navy, has ordered American found in the Atlantic Ocean. Since such war vessels usually appear in By the Associated Press the vicinity of merchant ships voyaging across the seas, the American destroyers were ordered to hunt

down any Nazi submarines. From the viewpoint of the United States Government, patrol of the down as tourists or were fated to terflies in Louisiana heading north. an expedition uncovered them in the seas always has been a defensive fly into the Gulf of Mexico to die. He does not know whether they soil of Mesopotamia nearly half a operation which does not require" specific sanction by Congress. Even sects, called Monarch butterflies, passed southward months earlier or Turkey. in the present bill which revises the fluttered down on subtropical Lou-stragglers from those that winneutrality statutes, the administra- isiana after a 900-mile trip. They tered in Florida. will remain until deepest winter. tion does not ask for authority to conduct convoys by air or by sea, and it is improbable that any re- there were records of the butter- or spray them with a dye. If they quest for such authority will ever be flies wintering in Southern Cali- are found north of New Orleans

But it is an anomalous position show what happens after December of their journey. for American merchant ships to be considered violators of a domestic bratute at the same time that the Dr. Redfern, Father President has formally ordered American warships to clear the Of Lost Flyer, Dies Atlantic of any Nazi submarines or On the one hand the United States is, internationally Frederick S. Redfern, who nursed speaking, reaffirming her rights to until the end the hope that his longthe seas and, on the other, domes- lost aviator son was not dead, died tically repudiating the same doc- yesterday at 74. He was ill two trine. To cure this inconsistency, weeks. the administration has encouraged Congress to revise the neutrality lost in August, 1927, on a plane flight laws. If it should lead to a declaration of war by Germany, the United States Government is prepared for

It has not been believed here that at Benedict College here for 27 Hitler would need any additional years, grabbed at every straw that excuse for a declaration of war than indicated his son might be alive. he already has, namely, the leaselend policy. Hence the argument numerous expeditions to South that the revision of neutrality laws American jungles on rumors that a would lead to war is not regarded by the proponents of it as any more persuasive than the far more seri- believed to have been forced down ous steps already taken, as for in- All were fruitless. stance the loan of a billion to the Russian government by the Govern- Rayon Plants Co-operate ment of the United States-somewhich under past precedents establishments have just united in a co-operative at Americana, Brazil, and already are receiving requests many.

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### The Political Mill

Another Blow to Isolationist Bent of G. O. P. Forecast When House Votes on Freedom of Seas

The Senate, dealing realistically with the situation which confronts this country, has pass-

By GOULD LINCOLN.

ed the armed ship bill. It not only authorizes the arming of merchant vessels to protect themselves against Nazi raider attacks, but also permits the use of American merchantmen in carrying war supplies to Britain and to other ports in the present prohibited zones. The vote by which the bill passed the Upper House was 50 to 37. It would have been even more substantial had not resentment against the administration's flabby treatment of strikes in national defense plants caused several Senators to vote against the measure.

It remains for the House to act. The bill originally passed that body minus the Senate amendment repealing those sections of the Neutrality Act which ban the use of American ships to carry supplies into the ports of belligerent nations. This provision, making it possible to so use American ships, is the more vital part of the bill as it goes back to the House The bill passed the House originally 259 to 138. That the House will concur in the Senate amendments is confidently predicted. It should.

Cancels Futility. From the beginning, when Congress and the President determined that material aid should be given to the British as a means of American national defense, it has been entirely clear



that the delivery of this aid was essential. Nothing more futile could be attempted than to load ships with this material and send them out into the ocean merely to be sunk; nothing more futile than to pile up these supplies on American docks and let them rot there for lack of ships to transport them. The action now taken by the Senate, and soon to be followed by the House, removes this futility. This country is committed to the defeat of Hitler, as a measure of national defense.

The reluctance of the Republican members of Congress to deal practically with the foreign situation still continues. In the Senate vote only six out of a total of 28 Republican Senators voted for the armed ship bill. This attitude of reluctance is not impressing the American people as a mark of intelligence on the part of the G. O. P.

It is true that a minority of the Republicans in Senate and House has declined no longer to be bound by the isolationism to which the party has stood committed for the last score of years. Wendell L. Willkie, the titular leader of the Republican party, also has taken a leading position against isolationism, and for that he has been castigated by some of the Republicans who supported him for President last year.

Austin Fights Isolationism.

In the Senate, the assistant Republican leader, Senator Austin of Vermont, has sought in every way to lead the G. O. P. out of the isolationist morass Speaking in support of the armed ship bill in the Senate yesterday, Mr. Austin declared that the American people are now ready to deal with this problem (the part America must play in the world) "not as an introvert nation that contemplates nothing but its own selfish policy." He

added: "We see that for the world's good it is important, perhaps it is absolutely necessary, that this great country should take a part and that when the time comes to determine what the future of the world shall be this country will not run out and abandon the rest of the world and try to crawl into a shell and be a mere isolationist." He insisted that American institutions cannot continue in a world domi-

nated by Hitler. Nothing persists like politicsunfortunately. It is unfortunate, particularly in a crisis, when the country must make vital deci-



sions. Because of his espousal of the President's policy of all-out aid to Britain and her allies, Mr. Willkie has been made the target of attack by many of those Republicans who still stick to the isolationist view. Some of them cannot forgive his support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Recently several Republican members of Congress, including Senator Willis and Representative Halleck-who placed Mr. Willkie in nomination at the Republican National Convention last yearmade statements at a meeting with the Indiana Republican Editorial Association declaring that the G. O. P. should remain the party of peace and aloofness. These statements were interpreted as meaning that they would attack Mr. Willkie-even "purge' him from the Republican party. A news story was sent from Indiana declaring that these gentlemen were organizing to throw Mr. Willkie out.

Not Willis' Intention.

Inquiry reveals the fact, however, that Senator Willis and his Republican colleagues have nothing of the kind in mind-although they do not like Mr. Willkie's attitude. Indeed, Senator Willis on his return to Washington was astounded to learn what had been put forward in his name.

The incident, however, reveals the strong feeling that exists within the Republican party. There are divisions within the Democratic ranks, too, but the vast majority of the Democrats in Congress are going along with the President, just as they went along with President Wilson in the fight for the League of Na-Representative Joseph W. Mar-

tin, jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Republican leader of the House, is in a tough spot. He believes that there is room in the party for both Mr. Willkie and Senator Taft of Ohio, for example, who has been a strong opponent of the President's foreign policy. He says that he believes issues of foreign policy should not be considered from a partisan political point of view; that individual Republican members of Congress should. therefore be allowed to vote as they please on these important questions. Mr. Martin, himself, however, has been consistent in his vote against the Lease-Lend Act, the Military Service Extension Act and the present armed ship bill. So, indeed, has the Republican leader of the Senate. Senator McNary of Oregon. All of which tends to show that, up to the present, the Republican majority continues to be isola-

### President, as commander in chief of the Navy, has ordered American Tags or Dyes to Aid Mapping warships to shoot any ships of the outlaw government which might be Of Butterflies' Migrations

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Scientists sought today to unscramble the south and out into the Gulf of mystery of millions of butterflies Mexico to die," Mr. Viosca sug- hero's invasion of the underworld. winging southward from Canada gested. in a migration like that of geese. No one know whether they came has found a very few of the but- the University Museum here since

But after that?

"Maybe they just keep on flying

He and his staff have gathered bagsful of the insects and will either Biologist Percy Viosca, jr., said place tags on their fragile wings fornia and Florida, but nothing to thereafter he will know something

COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 8.-Dr

His only son, Paul Redfern, was from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio Janeiro when transoceanic flights were in their infancy. Dr. Redfern, head of the history and religious education departments

The family and others financed "white god" had been seen living with natives somewhere in the vicinity where the Redfern plane was

Forty-nine small rayon textile

**Grand Jury to Quiz** Fruit Men on Prices

By the Associated Press.

Collins of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, said last night co-operative fruit exchanges throughout the country to appear of man, animal and plant and the before a Federal grand jury here

next Wednesday He said the inquiry involved the possibility of price pegging and other phases of the citrus and deciduous Legion Picks Sullivan fruit industries throughout the

Mr. Collins and Thomas Clark of the local F. B. I. office reported subpoenas had been issued to terminal auction houses in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsland, Cincinnati and Detroit

Japan to Buy Rice

The government of Japan plans absence to serve as assistant direc- Exchequer whether the marshal had open all winter. to buy all the rice in the country tor of the public relations division been allowed to transfer either cap-

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### Churchill's Answer Awaited

Premier Expected to Reply to Criticism On Failure to Create Second Front

will go before the House of Com- Now we have to do it all over mons to reply-directly to critical again. . . . . members and indirectly to Joseph Stalin-on the question of why there is no second fighting front have never given any assurances of against Hitler on the continent of a speedy, easy or cheap victory.' Europe. The few words which Mr.

Englishmen, now that almost five scale." months have passed in which the selves.

Differs With Stalin.

More than two weeks ago a conlaunched a sharp demand for action in the House of Commons. Mr. Churchill refrained from replying to them. Now Stalin has intensified the issue by two speeches in which he deplored the tack, up to the present, of an allied front in Western Europe and predicted that Germany could be smashed in a year at most, presumably on the condition that a second front is estab-

parallel between this war and the bombers, will begin to tell." cast down their arms in the open Rhineland.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. , field, and talk of peace and mercy In a few days Winston Churchill and considerable financial support.

> September Talk Recalled. Again he reminded Britons:

Mr. Churchill's arguments against Churchill spoke in the northeast of a frontal counter-invasion of the England yesterday may be taken as continent at this time were suma prologue to the more formal marized last September 30 when he said the British could not tell For weeks there has been a rising how far Hitler would continue the volume of criticism in England be- offensive into Russia, whether he cause Britain has opened no new would turn southward toward the land front to relieve the pressure valley of the Nile, go through Spain on Russia. That there has been no into Northwest Africa or shift the adequate answer to what is going on weight of his forces and spring on in the councils of the imperial gen- the British Isles. He added: "It eral staff is due in part. of course, to will certainly be in his power, while reasons of military strategy. This standing on the defensive in the explanation, however, has grown in- east, to undertake all three of these creasingly unsatisfactory to many hazardous enterprises on a great

There has been no essential Russians have done all the land change in the situation since then, fighting against Germany by them- although Mr. Churchill now can say that Britain is past "the dark and perilous passage" created by the fall of France.

In the past, however, the British siderable bloc of Labor members Prime Minister frequently has waited to speak until he had something stirring to announce. It is possible, therefore, that he hopes to be able to disclose, in a very short time, the start of a British offensive in Northern Africa, or a maneuver to establish a joint British-Russian front in the Caucasus.

One also may expect a continuation of the upsurge in the British air offensive reported today, for last June Mr. Churchill said: "In an-This, however, is definitely not other six months, the weight of the the view of the British Prime Min- help we are receiving from the United States in war materials of Yesterday Mr. Churchill drew a all kinds, especially in heavy

last one, and one of the most sig- Some idea of the cost of winter nificant things he said was: "We air operations over Germany, and did our duty and didn't ask to see the need for heavy reserves, can be too far ahead, but strode forth upon gained when it is seen that the our path guided by such lights as British lost 37 bombers, by their led us, and saw those who had own count, in last night's attacks forced the struggle upon the world on Berlin and the cities of the

Use of Old Clothes

Women Soon Must Deny

Selves to Help Buy Guns,

Mint Director Declares

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Mrs.

our old clothes as a badge of honor

and denying ourselves many a crea-

ture comfort cheerfully that our men

may have guns and planes, battle-

Addressing a Stephens College

forum on the "American Woman

Her Responsibilities,"

former Wyoming Governor, who now

is director of the mint, urged women

through conversation and their po-

sitions as teachers to stimulate alle-

giance to the fundamentals of de-

"When once we get all those peo-

Sylvia F. Porter, financial colum-

nist for the New York Post, told

women that as "keeper of the family

pocketbook, manager of the home

they could play "a crucial role \* \* \*

in deciding whether inflation does

destroy our middle class, wipe out

the values we have treasured for

Mexico; Flyer Fined \$2,000

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 8.-

Wind blew the plane off its course

where the ceremony was performed.

The customs office notified the

pilot that bringing passengers from

Mexico without inspection necessi-

tated a \$1,000 fine. Another \$1,000

fine was imposed because the plane

Customs officers said the arbi-

trary fines were imposed because

the Government had no way of de-

termining which entries were inno-

cent and which ones might be con-

nected with smuggling operations.

Into Petain's Finances

LONDON, Nov. 8.-S. S. Silver-

man, Laborite member of Parlia-

ment, suggested today that French

Chief of State Petain might have

transferred to France any personal

funds he had on deposit in England.

M. P. Asks Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

more than 150 years."

a strong wind.

was not declared.

ships and tanks."

and

mocracy.

### Oldest Creation Story Mrs. Ross Foresees Revealed on Bricks Cut 4,000 Years Ago As 'Badge of Honor'

Pennsylvania Scientist Unravels Sumerian Version of Genesis

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—The oldest known story of the creation Nellie Tayloe Ross predicted last of the universe—a subject that has night that soon "we shall be wearing intrigued mankind since the beginning of time-was unfolded here yesterday in a stately poem carved on 16 clay tablets some 4,000 years

The tablets were excavated 40 years ago in Mesopotamia, regarded by many as the cradle of civilization. The story they tell in the ancient script of the Sumerians was painstakingly translated by Dr. Samuel N. Kramer of the University of Pennsylvania, and was read by him to a group of scientists assembled at the university museum.

Is Prelude to Epic.

The oldest of creation stories is thinking in concert along these the introduction to a poem recording lines," she said, "it will mean the the mighty exploits of a cumerian crystallization of a public opinion hero in descending into the under-world. Many elements of the poem, that positively will not tolerate, in a crisis like this, the blocking of in-sula. Dr. Kramer said, resemble passages dustrial production for defense for in later Hebrew and Greek versions days and weeks at a time while labor and suggests some point in the bib- leaders quarrel with one another lical book of Genesis.

Older by a thousand years than business management over division the most ancient of other known of profits." creation stories, the Sumerian poem

"After the earth had been moved away from heaven. After heaven had been separated

from earth. After the name of man had been set up-

It then goes on to describe the Some of the tablets from which In the spring months Mr. Viosca the story was taken have been in Wind-Blown Plane Enters Swarms of the golden-brown in- are remnants of the swarms that century ago. Others were held in

Summary of Myth.

Dr. Kramer, paraphrasing the quoted passage and several from other Sumerian myths of the same period which he also has translated. sets down the Sumerian creation story in this fashion:

"First was the primeval sea. Nothing is said of its creation or birth, and it is not unlikely that the Sumerians conceived it as having exand the craft, out of fuel, landed isted eternally. This idea of the in Mexico. After taking aboard waters existing first corresponds to fuel, the plane proceeded to Yuma, the Genesis story.

"The primeval sea begot the cosmic mountain consisting of Heaven LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.-Harold and earth united. From their union was begotten Enlil (the air lord). "Enlil separated Heaven from earth and while Anu, his father, subpoenas had been issued to 10 carried off Heaven, Enlil himself terminal auction houses and several carried off earth, his mother. The union set the stage for the organi-

For Legislative Post

establishment of civilization.'

Francis M. Sullivan of Washington, has been appointed acting national legislative director of the American Legion by National Comburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cleve- mander Lynn U. Stambaugh, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind.

He will take over the duties of

## This Changing World

### Germans' Chance of Spending Christmas In Moscow and Leningrad Now Held Slim

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Anxious prayers of high American officials for "good news" from Russia before the Japanese special envoy Saburo Kurusu arrives in this country have been answered more speedily than they hoped.

Even discounting Premier Stalin's review of the situation on the Russian-German front. there is no question that the Nazi legions have been caught by the severe Russian winter and the hope of crushing the Soviet forces soon must now be given up. The Germans may have more successes in the U.S.S.R.; they may penetrate more deeply into the Crimea and Southern Russia, but, unless American observers are badly mistaken, their



chances of spending Christmas in Moscow and Leningrad are indeed slim.

The time element is of major importance for the Germans, not only because the rigors of Russia's winter will make the situation of their troops difficult, but because they have other fish to fry. The Nazis must start the drive for the oil regions of the Near East and the attack against the British in North Africa during December at the latest. Unless the German high command has freed its hands completely in Russia it will hardly dare to start a serious campaign against the British Near Eastern Army. Thus, the Germans' failure to capture Moscow and Leningrad will act as a deterrent to any large scale campaign on any other front, military observers in

Washington believe. Planned "Curtain" in Russia.

Reports received through friendly neutrals in Berlin indicate that the Nazi military leaders hoped to capture the key Russian cities from the Baltic to the Black Sea this fall. The Nazis intended to establish a solid defensive line from Rostov-on-Don to Kronstad, the ancient sea fortress of Peter the Great. A "curtain" of about a million

Axis troops-Rumanians, Hungarians, Finns and second line German forces-were to be kept on that line. This force would have been supported by older model planes-mostly 1939 vintage-against the Russian armies, which in the opinion of the German general staff had lost their striking power and could not resume the offensive before next year, perhaps late in the sum-

Meanwhile, the entire German striking force supported by first line Italian troops, which have undergone serious training under the strict supervision of Nazi army officers, was to start a large scale offensive from Greece. Bulgaria and southern Italy

against the Near East and North

Africa. This plan, which American military observers believe to have been decided on by the German high command and to have been accepted by Adolf Hitler, must be revised if only half of Premier Stalin's assertions are correct. As long as the Russians hold Moscow and Leningrad the Germans will be unable to use only "covering" troops in those regions. The risk would be too great. A determined attack by the Russians, who at no time have lost their spirit, migt prove catastrophic for the Germans and might change the military situation completely.

Hence, unless the German armies can capture Russia's key cities within the next few weeks by making an effort which many observers believe impossible, the plan for an attack in the Eastern Mediterranean must undergo thorough change. And if the Germans do not reach the Iraqi oil fields this winter, their chances of victory will be seriously jeopardized.

It is difficult to say, for the times being, what other effort the Nazis may make this month. Reports from Moscow that the German forces around Leningrad are being withdrawn have not been confirmed from any other sources. Nor has the London report that the bulk of Nazi aviation has been withdrawn. But it seems logical that the Nazis should withdraw their planes from that region because it will be difficult for them to operate during the winter months in Russia

Whether the Germans reach the foot of the Caucasian mountains this year seems immaterial. They will not be able to cross that range, regardless of how great the forces they throw into the battle. This is regarded as a foregone conclusion by most military experts in Washington.

Washington Elated.

The necessity of rushing as much war material as possible. especially tanks and airplanes, to the fighting Russians is fully understood in Washington and London, and in spite of the



transportation difficulties the utmost will be done to deliver it at the earliest possible moment. High officials here are particularly elated at the news that the Germans are bogging down

because it comes at a time when the Japanese will offer the United States concrete proposals for settlement of American-Japanese differences. Washington realizes now more than ever that Vladivostok, the ice-free port in Siberia, must be kept available to America and Russia for the transit of war materials from the Pacific coast to the U. S. S. R.

## Where They Are Fighting

Theodosia (Feodosiya), destroyed a busy commercial port in less than by fire in the wake of the Russian a century. ahead of Sevastopol as the commer- | were destroyed; many boats were

The feature of Theodosia that has struction. been important in its recovery from over their conflicting aims, and with calamity has been its harbor of some 26 acres with an average depth of about 24 feet. It has never frozen over. When ice blocks Azov ports, Theodosia continues the win-

ter export of South Russia's grain. The city has been famous for its Bathing-water and mud-has come to the American home and long featured Theodosian life. The for Defeat of O'Dwyer city has fine bathing beaches, the most popular of the Crimea from By the Associated Press. mid-May to October. Close by, its mud lake has stuccoed thousands of health seekers.

> der the Genoese, from the 13th to Christopher Sullivan yesterday to an encircling movement to the left. the 15th centuries. The city then resign as Tammany Hall chieftain developed a rich trade with the Orient and had a population of 100,000. It was called a second Constantinople.

Playing aid to cupid cost Z. R. Tea-The city had another revival in garden, San Diego pilot, a \$2,000 custhe 16th century, largely because of toms fine yesterday-all because of its slave trade. It specialized in Armenian girls noted for their The office of W. B. George, cusbeauty, and became the great slave toms collector, said Mr. Teagarden market for captives of the Tartars in started for Yuma last Saturday with Little Russia. At times as many as a youlg man and a girl who wanted 30,000 male and female slaves were to be married in the Arizona city.

available for sale.

Theodosia is Feodosiva to the and under the Genoese was called Capha or Kaffa. The early Greek settlement was Ardabda or Ardava.

Germans Use Aalesund As Base for War Supplies

Aalesund, Norwegian port, has undergone its most devastating shipping attack by a single R. A. F. squadron, according to the British Air Ministry The island port is one of Ger-

North Russian front. War materials are ferried from Aalesund to the Norwegian mainland, shipped by highway to nearby Aandalsnes and then transferred to the railroad crossing Sweden.

Aalesund is farther north than Labrador, but its climate is milder than any non-Norwegian port so far north of the Equator, because of warm ocean currents. The city is situated on three of the 150,000 islands of Skjaergaard, the rocky is-Mr. Silverman served notice he land chain stretching all along the John Thomas Taylor, on a leave of would ask the Chancellor of the Norwegian coast, and its harbor is

(From the National Geographic Society.)

saved by submersion. From the ashes rose the present city of brick, stone and concrete-and-steel con-

fish oil to Mediterranean ports and to South America and fresh fish to England. The fisheries supply most of England's halibut.

## Tammany Label Blamed

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A Tam-The heyday of Theodosia was un- date for Mayor in 1937, called upon climb was impossible and started and declared the name Tammany

must be expunged from politics. Former State Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, in a Unable to applaud such courage the letter to Sullivan, blamed him for cow turned and watched with a look the defeat Tuesday of the party's of admiration in its eyes. It was mayoral candidate, William O'Dwyer, probably the first time in history by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, and that British Columbians had rushed

"They (the people) are sick and tired of hearing the name Tammany Hall applied to the democracy of the City of New York. The Russians. It was Kefe to the Turks word Tammany has defeated many a fine Democratic candidate. It has all he could do to keep from turnbecome a load that no one can ing it on himself and putting himcarry. The democracy of the County of New York must never again be termed Tammany Hall. The name 'Tammany' must be expunged and forgotten, because to fight from. But it'll be a sore throughout the Nation it has be- England, an England on whose come a term of opprobrium and a bumps and bruises the sun never symbol for everything that is rotten | sets.

and sordid in public life. "The meeting place of the organization must be taken out of Tammany's main supply depots for the many Hall and there should be a separation from the so-called Tammany Society or from any organization containing the name 'Tammany' or its title . . ."

> Bomb Metal Salvaged More than 10,000 tons of meta has been salvaged from bombed buildings in Manchester, England, and sold for from \$12 to \$240 a ton

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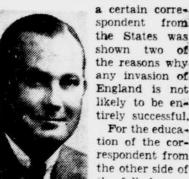
EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Packs a Wallop By HENRY McLEMORE.

Scribe Finds Gun

McLemore-

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Canada.—Activity in this training center for British Columbia troops was partially suspended yesterday while



the States was shown two of the reasons why any invasion of England is not likely to be entirely successful. For the educa-

tion of the correspondent from the other side of the falls he was allowed to shoot

Henry McLemore. a Bren gun and ride a Bren carrier. At the close of the demonstration he wished the procedure had been reversed and that he had been allowed to ride

the gun and shoot the carrier. The Bren carrier is that entirely respectable appearing little vehicle you see running about the roads of England in the newsreel shots. Built along the lines of a pony cart it has a fine air of innocence and on seeing it for the first time a man wouldn't hesitate to tell his family to pile in and enjoy a spin down the road. Certainly it deceived the American correspondent. Having been on maneuvers with the 2d Armored Division of the United States Army and ridden in all the vertebrae dislocators it boasts, from Jeeps to medium tanks, he took a seat in the Bren carrier with all the assurance of a banker easing down in the cushions of his limousine.

\* \* \* \* No one had told him that the Bren carrier is perhaps the most efficient of all armored vehicles. No one had told him that the Bren carrier, despite the fact that it weighs little more than four tons and is an open job, has displaced the light tanks in the British Army.

Originally designed for the single purpose of transporting Bren guns and men to a given point and then rushing back for more, it now does everything. In other words, it started out to be a carrier, pure and simple, but like the scrub football player who, when given a chance in the big game, outshone the stars and earned his varsity letter, the Bren carrier is now an ace on the British starting team.

rier that the United States Army has is the half-track, a truck with wheels and tracks. It should take advantage of the unguarded frontier or the friendliness of the Canadians to get a blueprint of the Bren carrier and copy it. It is as fast and mobile as a racing car, has tracks all

The nearest thing to a Bren car-

The terrain selected to show the visiting correspondent what the carrier would do was a patch of the Canadian wilds not far from Niagara

As if nature had not made these woods wild enough, engineers had snooped through it (using Indian guides to keep from getting lost, of course) and stippled it with tank traps, boulders, quagmires and other unpleasant obstacles.

The Bren carrier entered these woods at exactly 12:45 p.m. At 12:45 and a fraction the correspondent would have gladly exchanged his seat for one in a barrel going over the falls. Because on entering the woods the Bren carrier forgot that it was just a carry-all and assumed "When once we get all those peo-ple over the country who have taken retreat, has survived wars for 2,500 In January, 1904, it was leveled by fire in the short space of two hours, It shook its fist at trees, slapped years. The very site even has been except for a few public buildings the faces of giant rocks, challenged plowed over. Today Theodosia ranks and a hospital. Ships in the harbor precipices and laid down the law to stumps and abysses, if that is the plural of abyss. And all this was

done at breakneck speed. On one leg of their course (and Before the present war, Aalesund this really happened) the machine shipped quantities of dried fish and was confronted by a cliff which, if it weren t actually perpendicular, was certainly straight up and down enough to be called perpendicular. The "ular" might have been missing, but nothing more. At the foot of this cliff was a cow. It was obvious to any one who knows anything about cows that this one was debating as to the wisdom of trying to make the ascent. She'd start timidly forward and then retreat. many Hall district leader, who was After about five false starts she the unsuccessful Democratic candi- came to the conclusion that the

> With a roar of its motors which seemed to say "You sissy, you" the Bren carrier started up the cliff. in where a cow feared to tread.

> Following the demonstration of the carrier the correspondent was taken to the firing range and allowed to shoot a Bren gun. It was self out of his misery.

> There'll always be an England as long as its men have Bren carriers

Learning of the big war demand

for mercury, Gus Aguilla, Mexico's

popular actor and dramatist, has

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Actor Invests in Mercury

### invested all his savings from acting and writing in a mercury mine in Chihuahua and hopes to ship much mercury to the United States.

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and

Lost and Found

Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

## News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

## Stock Transplanted in Fall Should Be Well Protected Against Winter's Cold

Deciduous Shrubs Will Benefit By Chance to Become Settled Before Spring Growth

By W. H. Youngman

Fall is, in most areas and especially in the Middle Atlantic States, shrub planting time. Fall planting has many advantages over spring planting. In the first place there is a longer period in which the soil is workable, even though recent rains have only moistened the top few inches of earth. The period suitable for planting in the spring is relatively short and oftentimes we rush the work at the expense of thorough-

In the fall just after the nurserymen have completed digging (harvesting) their stock supplies of all kinds are plentiful and in good condition—that is, the plants are full of vitality. By spring the stocks are more or less depleted and in many cases the home gardener will be unable to obtain top quality stock for his needs. Then, too, it is seldom possible to store nursery stock over winter and have it in the same perfect condition that it was at digging time.

Fall planted shrubs may seem inactive to the gardener but if you were to dig one several weeks after planting you would in most cases find tiny white feeding roots. This is a normal development when planting is done in early November-the preferred season for planting deciduous shrubs. The feeding rootlets develop and go to work when the soil temperatures are above 40 degrees. Thus the plant when spring growing

aid in this spreading.

By loosening the soil in the bot-

With the holes prepared and the

of water. Dried-out roots may be

In placing shrubs and trees in

it is three-fourths filled and tamped.

When the water has soaked into

It is assumed that all broken and

fewer roots in transplanting.

As a final step it is well to mulch

Well-rotted manure and

season comes is fairly well estab- lished and ready to grow and flower. well justified. The roots should be spring planted shrubs, however, spread out just as much as possible of the roots of the roots should be spread out just as much as possible of the roots of t have to draw upon the vitality ble so as to give them the maximum stored in their roots and in many area from which to secure moisture cases this is not sufficient even and food. In many cases it is dethough they were stored under the sirable to make a cone of loose

The arguments seem to favor fall planting, but like other rules, there tom of the hole we make it easier are exceptions. Shrubs and trees for the roots to penetrate deeply with thick fleshy roots are best into the soil. The deeper we can planted in the spring, just before encourage them to penetrate the they start into active growth. Their less they are apt to suffer from roots heal best at that season. The drought. tulip poplar, magnolias, azalea, bone meal mixed into the loosened spicebush (benzoin), butterfly bush soil places the plant food where it sweetshrub (calycan- is easily reached by the roots. thus), hawthornes, rose of sharon, sumac, tamarix, Japanese snow- shrubs ordered, the next step is to ball, etc., are examples of this group. be on hand at time of delivery. Do not plant them in the fall. The Plants are perishable and need all flowering dogwood belongs in this of the protection that can be given group, although it is not uncommon to them if they are to survive the to hear reports of fall plantings transplanting with the minimum that were successful. While this shock. Make sure that they have discussion relates to deciduous not been exposed to drying winds shrubs and trees-those that shed while en route from the nursery their foliage in the fall-it should and that they are moist and full of be emphasized that fall transplant- their natural vitality when received. ing is just as successful with ever- Keep them that way. Use wet burgreens, both the coniferous and the lap to cover them, and if small it broad-leaved, but the proper time is is advisable to carry them to the mid-September and not in Novem- planting hole immersed in a bucket

The first step in any fall planting freshened by soaking for several what is needed. This we discussed they should not be left in water for last week and it is assumed that you more than 10 or 12 hours. have prepared a list of the situation-i. e., sunny, shady, dry, moist, earth marks on the trunk or stems. etc., and the height and spread de- However, in making this setting sired (ultimate). You are now allow for the settling of the soil. man for his recommendations, and the soil worked the more it may It is from his suggestions of those be expected to settle. adapted to the particular sites and Work the soil in among the roots staving within the approximate di- and pack it tightly so as to avoid mensions that the final selections air pockets. Many humorous re-

rieties then it is only a question of size of the shoes worn by the garordering the plants for delivery at dener. Boiled down this refers to a convenient date. Make this de- the thoroughness with which the livery time sufficiently far enough soil is packed about the roots. As in the future that you will have a further safeguard it is advisable ample time in which to prepare the to run water into the hole after holes for planting.

In a great many cases the planting of a tree is considered to be simply the digging of a hole and the placing of the roots in it. This is hardly to be recommended. Most of our soils are deficient in humus. Many soils lack readily available plant food. A newly set out shrub needs holds for it. The abbreviated root In addition it is good practice to system cannot reach very far for thin out the branches. This tends moisture or food. It would seem to re-establish a balance between set out shrubs to make a fine start, ning out is preferred to cutting to give them this small amount of back in that the natural graceful than the plant food, and it is for this this may not be practical with reason that liberal quantities of small-sized shrubs having only one compost, leaf mold or peat moss or two branches. However, the should be thoroughly mixed with smaller sized plants usually lose

A soil well supplied with humus will oftentimes carry a plant the soil as a means of reducing through a dry period, whereas one evaporation and to keep the soil that lacks this care will die. This from heaving. Leaves held in place can happen even though water is with brush are good if an open given frequently. Lacking in mois- space is kept around the trunk or out quickly, and the plants suffer their nests in weeds and leaves broad margin of pure white, flower

in spite of our efforts. In digging a hole for a shrub or shrubs. tree it is a common practice to make | Large shrubs and trees should of the flower an exact representation it too small. Oftentimes the holes be braced to prevent injury by whipare so small that the roots must ping about in the wind. Stakes few additional minutes necessary to ping the trunks of large trees is prepare a hole of ample size are also recommended.

Twelve-Point Motif



One of the fastest growing shade American elm is vase shaped and growth. In dry poor soils their during a mild winter many plants trees known is the Siberian elm taller growing.

(Ulmus pumila) sometimes called culty in growing grass under the able interest to home owners seek- seem to be true of the Siberian elm. ings by the District.

uses and a description of the situa- this is easily determined from the tree and the leaves are smaller. The they will make an even greater scale).

growth is slower. They seem to make root growth and can use a Most gardeners have great diffiwithstand city conditions very well certain amount of plant feed. The The first step in any fall planting freshened by soaking for several program should be to determine hours in a tub of water, although the Chinese elm. It is of consider- and are used for street-side plant- fore is questionable and will depend winter.

ing shade and protection. The habit Then, too, the branches seemingly In this area the Siberian elm expect. have prepared a list of the situa-tions where you are going to plant. The hole it is desirable to place of growth is quite different from It is not uncommon for a Sibe-This list does not have the name of them about 1 inch deeper than that of the American elm. The rian elm to reach a height of 20 feet to the tulip poplar which is subject shrubs, trees, but of the particular they grew in the nursery. Usually twiggy branches are on a bushy in five years, although in rich soil to injury by a scale insect (tulip

### Geranium Collectors Have Many Unusual Varieties marks are made about the success of planting being related to the From Which to Choose

Plants Demand Plenty of Sun And Not Too Much Water; Do Best When Potbound

By the Master Gardener

the soil complete the filling of the If you would grow geraniums, there is one thing that is an absolute as follows: Mrs. E. H. Coulson and necessity-plenty of sunlight. No dusky, perpetual twilight situation will Mrs. W. J. Schock, joint chairmen injured roots were pruned before do; without plenty of sunlight they, just figuratively speaking, "curl up and for classifications and entries. planting to give a smooth surface die:" or to use a more acceptable phrase, languish away, growing tall, that will heal quickly. The tops spindling and lanky. So if you don't have ample sunlight available-prefshould now be pruned to remove erably a direct southern exposure—forget about geraniums as house chairman Housekeeping Committee; the moisture that humus ordinarily all broken and injured branches. plants. Keep this thought in mind and you will find geraniums are not difficult to grow.

But they are worth while. They have more than one appeal. For one thing, there is an endless variety from which to choose. One Graves, chairman Poster Commitlogical, then, if we wish our newly the top and the root system. Thin- firm specializing in geraniums offers the following interesting varieties,

"Stars and Stripes"-a novelty geranium, double white flowers with care. The humus is more important outline is not destroyed, although distinct red stripes running the length of the petals.

"Poinsettia Geranium"—a new geranium with miniature bright scarlet poinsettia-like flowers.

"Pansy Geranium, Mrs. Layal"-resembles the purple pansy in uniqueness of flower.

'Double Geranium Violet Beauty"-color, brilliant purple, the nearest to a blue geranium now available.

"Silver Leaved S. A. Nutt"-foliage distinctly edged with white; scarlet

"Silver Leaved Geranium Mrs. ture-holding humus, the soil dries branches. Mice oftentimes make Parker"-foliage deep green with a

and feed on the bark of trees and a double clear bright pink. "Rosebud Geranium"-each floret

"Trailing Ivy Geraniums"-three be bent to get them into it. The or guy wires may be used. Wrap- named varieties, red, lilac-white, Named double varieties-list 14,

ranging in color of bloom through salmon - pink, bright vermilion, American Beauty, white, light pink, deep pink, salmon-pink with scarlet shading, purplish crimson, bright scarlet and rich red.

Sweet-scented geraniums-lemon, rose, oak leaf (scented like walnut). nutmeg, apple-scented.

Yes, a collector of geraniums is in seventh heaven when he or she gets hold of a geranium specialist's Cultural instructions to keep in

nind, in addition to-the sunlight quirement mentioned above, are: Soil should be loose and friable. Must drain well.

2. Soil reaction of 6.0 is about right for good growth, although

### Washington Club Will Hear Talk

The regular monthly meeting of he Washington Garden Club will be held on Monday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, 2744 Brandywine street N.W., with Mrs. Marshall J. Goss acting as co-hostess. After the business meeting, Mrs. Charles Bittenger will give an interesting talk on "My Garden." Buf-fet luncheon will be served at 1

### Forest Hills Club Plans Herb Sale

with tiny square motifs to make a cloth or bedspread, will keep "fresh looms many years old. This is really a simple motif to make and has a vember 10, at 2:30 p.m. A sale of which is kept moist. y attractive. Doilies and luncheon herbs grown in the club's own garden And, incidentally, I w

a range of 6.0 to 7.5 is permis-3. Geraniums benefit from regular and moderate feedings.

Feed with a completely balanced plant food at intervals of four to five weeks. For plants in a 4-inch pot, use one-third teaspoonful of plant food; for a 6-inch pot, one level teaspoon plant food. Scatter the plant food evenly on the soil surface, away from the stalk, working into the soil and watering in well. Or use the new plant food tablets. For plants in 4-inch pots, use one tablet; for plants in 6-inch pots, use two tablets. Place the tablets along the edge of the pot, about an inch away from the rim. Make a hole about 1 inch deep, drop the tablet in the hole, cover with soil and water thoroughly. Be sure to time feedings so that plants receive an application of plant food when buds begin to show, to insure heavy flower bud, strong stem, clear color and good

green foliage. 4. Geraniums need a fresh, cool atmosphere (50 to 70 degrees F.). Stagnant, close air encourages disease in the leaf

and a rank soft growth. 5. Keep geraniums on the dry side. The roots can be injured by too much as well as too little water. Give just enough water to keep the soil moist but not soggy. One of the greatest pitfalls in growing geraniums is waterlogging of the soil through overwatering.

6. Pinch growing tips to make the plant stocky, bushy and shapely. 7. Don't grow geraniums in

pots that are too large, because if you do they'll produce much foliage and few flowers. Keep them potbound The easiest way to propagate

geraniums is from cuttings. The best time to take cuttings is in sumfrom matured wood, which can be The next meeting of the Forest neither too woody nor too soft. the society may bring guests. as a daisy" much longer than fabric. When it does become soiled it Hills Garden Club will be held at If too woody, they take too long launders beautifully. Crocheted cloths and bedspreads wear for years the home of Mrs. A. J. Howar, 4701 to root, and if too soft, the cuttings and years, a fact you probably know from seeing so many crocheted heir- Linnean avenue, on Monday, No- may rot. Root in coarse sand

## Held in Arlington

The Neighborhood Garden Club. P. Church on Saturday, November 1, of infection. 1941. There was an unusually large attendance and the show was a great success. Mrs. Frances E. Ward was chairman of the show and the delayed until the leaves fall. borhood Garden Club, and committee chairmen for the show were Mrs. Frank Ball, chairman, Host-

ess Committee: Mrs. M. Carlisle. Mrs. C. E. Ross, chairman Judging and Awards; Mrs. C. O. Thomas, chairman Junior Exhibits; Mrs. H. tee; Mr. C. E. Ross, chairman Program Committee; Mrs. Fred Pierson, jr., chairman Publicity Committee; Mr. Harry Ball, chairman Staging

Sweepstakes prizes were awarded as follows: Best chrysanthemum, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; best arrangement, Mrs. W. E. Croson; chrysanthemum collections and specimens, Mrs. E. H. Coulson: best pom-pom Mrs. C. E. Ross; best double or asterflowered mums, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; best rose specimens, Mrs. W. M. Anderson; best bowl of chrysanthemums, Mrs. C. O. Thomas; best vases of roses, Mrs. George A. Lawrence; best vases and baskets of mums; Mrs. C. O. Thomas; best color arrangement. Mrs. C. E. Ross; least white ribbons, Mrs. W. A. Croson There were over 300 exhibits and

57 entries. The lovely commercial exhibit on the stage was furnished by Mr. Roger Blake of Sleepy Hollow Gardens.

### Tour of Longwood Gardens Planned

An all-expense tour to visit the The party will leave Washington cracking

at 8 a.m. and upon arrival at Wilmington special motor coaches will such injury by wrapping the trunk trainside direct to Newcastle, Del., material before cold weather starts. to visit the old Amstel House and The wrapping should remain in old churches. After the visit to place throughout the winter. It Newcastle the party will return to should extend from the ground up Wilmington for luncheon, then to to the lower branches. Larger trees the gardens. Ample time will be recently transplanted are likely to allowed for viewing the many flow- require this protection more than ers and tropical plants, with special those which have become well estabattention called to the chrysanthe- lished. mum display. The party will leave Wilmington via train at 4:06 p.m., arriving in Washington at 6:13 p.m. Chevy Chase Group

### Lecture Scheduled On Berried Shrubs

Members of the American Hortiultural Society are invited to an llustrated lecture on berried shrubs be given by Dr. Donald Wyman of Arnold Arboretum, on Saturday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in the music room mer. The cuttings should be made at Dumbarton Oaks, 1703 Thirty- Arrangement in the Home." The ex-

## The Garden Notebook

Leaves From

### Don't Fail to Study Newest Types of Chrysanthemums

As gardening work turns more winter, we should not overlook the as other more or less common best used in the background or by chrysanthemums. Many new types and varieties should be examined to determine their usefulness. Now is the time to study and make selections for next spring's plantings.

If plants of doubtful hardiness are to be protected, gardeners should begin now to collect materials, Halfbushel baskets, pine boughs, burlap and stout stakes are useful and effective for such use. The snow fence such as used along the highways is very good. It is not unsightly and can be readily stored from year to stretch when the border looks rather Field mice move into winter quar-

ters at this season, and gardeners places. will do well to trap, poison or delayed until the ground has frozen membering in the plan. to avoid trouble with the mice.

not nearly as important as the kind others are seen rarely. of root system. Strong root systems cannot support a large top. Plants as those having smaller, wellbranched roots.

genous fertilizers (those containing ment. The red leaved form of the hollies like plenty of moisture, but per cent or more nitrogen) are of doubtful value. Nitrogen is soluble and may leach out of the soil without benefiting the plants. However, largely upon the kind of winter you

tops of perennials it is good garden practice to cut them off and put beris sieboldie is of dwarf, comthem on the compost pile. Un- pact growth to 3 feet; the small fruit wanted seedlings may be prevented clusters of vermilion red last until if this is done before the seeds fall. spring. Annual Flower Show Then, too, these tops are in many cases the wintering places of dis- fruit abundantly, but not all of them eases and insects. them to the compost pile and treat- the most fertile and colorful. Coton- sweetleaf, is a large shrub or small ing with hydrated lime and am- easter racemiflora var. soongarica is tree with spreading branches. The Arlington, Va., held its annual fall monium sulphate they become an a 6-foot shrub of fine outline; its bright blue fruits in small panicles red berries remain through the au- are among the most beautiful of all

Deciduous tree and shrub planting and transplanting need not be judges were Mr. J. Morton Franklin stripping the leaves from them the for specimens and Mrs. M. B. Payne plants becomes dormant quickly and of Barcroft for arrangements. Mr. apparently can be safely moved C. E. Ross is president of the Neigh- much earlier than was commonly

> Trees and shrubs from nurseries where root pruning is regularly practiced transplant most successfully, although with care unpruned plants can be moved with a reasonable degree of success. There are two methods of accomplishing this. A major effort may be made to dig up as large a part of the root system as possible. The other is to take whatever part of the root system as is convenient and then to remove most of the branches. Probably there is a happy medium. This would involve digging so as to secure a major portion of the roots and removing only a part of the growth above the ground.

### Suggest Protection Against Split Bark

Inquiries are frequently received concerning the splitting of bark on the trunks of ornamental trees. The majority of these cases involve trees of rather large size that have been recently transplanted, although this

is not always the case. Practically all such trees observed had developed cracks on the southeast side of the trunk or the side most exposed to the late winter and early spring sun. In some instances, not only the bark but the woody portion of the trunk had cracked open, with the bark usually rolled back, causing an ugly scar.

It is stated that these injuries are due to the rapid thawing and expansion of the exposed side of the trunk caused by the bright sunshine of amous Longwood Gardens, the fore- early spring or late winter and at most in America, owned by Pierre a time when the trees had become du Pont, has been arranged for solidly frozen during cold, frosty Sunday, November 16, under the nights. Unequal expansion due to sponsorship of the Tri-T Society. | thawing is held responsible for the

Trees may be protected against ake members of the tour from with burlap, tough paper or other

## To Hold Meeting

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Maurice By Barbara Bell Collins. 5618 Nevada avenue N.W., With holidays coming along, Monday, November 10, at 1 p.m. The every little girl dreams of a sprightfollowing ladies will assist: Mrs. D. ly new frock different than ordi-G. Davis, Miss Mary Ann Davis, Mrs. nary every-day dresses! Pattern George L. Hart, Mrs. William Myers. No. 1480-B makes just the kind of Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, program frock longed for. It is pretty, unchairman, has arranged to have Mrs. Neal McCormack talk on "Flower second street N.W., and members of hibition chairman requests that members bring - arrangements and suggestions for the Thanksgiving table. During the month the chairman for the Home for the Incur-Ferns need a rich soil with plenty ables, with aid of club members. leaf mold and just enough water have rearranged the flower beds and may be made with the same pattern.

On Davenport street and Linnean would originate a geranium leaf but no more. Ferns do not require to keep the soil moist at all times, planted the fall flowers and bulbs at avenue is planned for this occasion odor in perfumes. The ordinary but no more. Ferns do not require the home, assuring blooms for the and there will be an opportunity to geranium leaf has one of the clean- as much water in the fall and win- shut-ins by spring. At the last meet-

## Berry-Bearing Shrubs

Bright-colored Fruits Lend Beauty to Winter Scene

By Niels J. Hansen

Most gardeners, when planning the planting of shrub borders or shrub groups around the home garden, consider most carefully the blooming habits of the plants before deciding which kinds to plant. This is perfectly correct. It is well to know all about the flowers, their color, size, form of inflorescence, time of blooming and many other qualities of importance in the general scheme.

the planting of so very many white spireas, yellow forsythias, pink thorns. Most of them are large and more towards preparation for weigelias and blue buddleias, as well shrubs or small trees. These are

> a comparatively short time. The intention is not to discourage possibly the most desirable. the planting of such shrubs, for they are very desirable, and they probably should form the backbone of most plantings, but to add interest planting scheme the main flowering season will be over by midsummer. From then until winter is a long

Most of the shrubs which produce stroy their hiding places. Often- a crop of showy fruits are not times they nest in the grass and blessed with showy flowers also. leaves that collect about our shrubs. Although the flowers may be attrac-If left undisturbed they oftentimes tive and interesting when looked at feed on the bark and may kill shrubs closely, they do not make much of and trees. The spreading of mulches an impression when seen from a for winter protection should be de- distance. This is a point worth re-

In buying shrubs and roses for serve no useful purpose in this infall planting select those with strong, stance. Of the varieties mentioned fibrous root systems. The size of in the following lines, some are American one. the top of a shrub or rose bush is rather commonly planted, while

ground, while small, weak roots able in their annual crop of bright along the naked branches. sunny place for a full crop of their an acid reaction.

The common barberry. Berberis vulgaris, makes a taller, more open As frosts kill the annuals and shrub 6 to 8 feet; the bright-red berries last until late in winter. Ber-The cotoneasters as a group bear

> By removing are showy. The few mentioned are red berries remain through the au- are among the most beautiful of all easter racemiflora var. songarica is berries, but they are seldom allowed almost evergreen, quite tall and has to remain on the plant as birds are bright-red fruit. C. divaricata is a passionately fond of them. dense, well-formed shrub with arch- There are other berry-bearing from late summer until late fall and winter with their flat-topped and enjoyment during fall and ear

But this consideration or stress on the flowers has much to do with shrubs distinguished mainly by a themselves in open sunny situaconspicuous display of flowers over tions. The Washington thorn and the English hawthorn, or may, are

The firethorn, Pyracantha coccinea, is a close relative; it is evergreen, of moderate growth and little subject to diseases which may affect it would be well for the gardener to the hawthorns. The scarlet fruit in think about the fruit as well as the small clusters provides one of the flower. In the best thought-out most spectacular effects that it is possible to obtain in berried shrubs. Coloring up in late summer the fruits remain in good condition into early winter. The variety lalandi drab unless some shrubs whose has orange berries and is just as main value lie in their colorful ber- fertile. Aided by a bit of pruning ries have been planted in strategic both make compact bushes 6 to 8

American holly, Ilex opaca, eventually makes a tree, but it is so slow growing that it can be used as a shrub and it can be kept bushy by ries and evergreen foliage. The English holly, Ilex aquifolium, with A list of all berry-bearing shrubs shiny, spiny, evergreen leaves and would be long indeed and would more numerous berries, does not grow so tall, but it needs a male companion just as much as the

The black-alder or winterberry, Ilex verticillata, is a native, decidu-Taken as a whole the barberries ous holly, a sparse shrub 4 to 6 quickly produce a strong plant above are very satisfactory and depend- feet, with the red berries set closely berries. About the only one met heavily berried branches have comwith long, straggly root systems do with is the Japanese barberry which mercial value at Christmas time. not withstand transplanting as well has been widely planted, but it has This little holly is a fine subject for been used almost exclusively as a naturalizing. If it is used in borders hedge plant. It is a beautiful, 5- a number of them should be planted foot, dense shrub with arching close together with at least one Late fall applications of nitro- branches when allowed full develop- staminate plant in the group. All same is just as desirable, but the the last one mentioned will thrive purple color of the leaves comes out even in swampy locations. The only in a sunny location. Like- American and English hollies do well wise both the common and the red under average soil conditions, but leaved Japanese barberry require a the winterberry requires a soil with

scarlet berries which color early in Nandina domestica is a graceful. the fall and persist through the small shrub with large compound leaves and big terminal clusters of round, red berries

Beauty-berry, Callicarpa dichotoma, has violet colored, small berries placed in axillary clusters branches. The berries hold their color from September till the first severe freeze. This bush and Nandina are best when planted in front

Symplocos paniculata, the Asiati

ing branches loaded with red fruits shrubs such as euonimus, viburnum honeysuckles and a host of othe Hawthorns are conspicuous in fall which can be planted to spread che clusters of red or orange fruit. winter after the glory of autur There is a great variety of haw- tinted foliage has disappeared.

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MARKETS

### Peoples Drug Reports Stock Prices Follow Profit of \$629,463 Irregular Course; In Nine Months **Changes Small**

**Total Compares With** \$585,266 for Same Period of 1940

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net profits of Peoples Drug Stores Inc., in the first nine months of this year amounted to \$629,463.64. in comparison with \$585,266.60 in the like period in 1940, equivalent to \$1.28 per share on the common

at the head office here. Although sales were far better ly into earnings. Estimated Federal income taxes are placed in the report at \$270.818.02, and estimated Federal excess profits taxes are put requirements of \$455,818.02, against a total figure a year ago of only

a year ago, it was announced today

this year totaled \$19.615.437.77, as risome happenings. compared with \$16,999,272.86 in the same period a year ago. The report shows that operating expenses, depreciation and amortization required in 1940.

Earned surplus as of September total current assets of \$6.227.082.57, month. in comparison with \$5,498,219.61 a year ago. Current liabilities total \$2.158,325.20, against \$1,808,961.73, today's statement shows.

Urban Home Financing Rises. United States exceeded \$3,500,000,- a buying restraint. 000 in the first nine months of 1941. the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today. This was a gain of 12 per cent in mortgages recorded and 17 per cent in dollar volume

Building and loan associations granted 49,262 mortgages for \$135,-754,000 in September alone, while the banks and trust companies made 31,001 loans for \$100,712,000 in the same month, the report says.

National Bank Loans Expand. Controller of the Currency Preston Delano reports that the September 24 bank call showed outstanding loans and discounts of 5.131 active national banks at \$11,-500,000,000, up 5 per cent from June 30 and 14 per cent from December

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Prospects of more favorable weather for harvesting and movement of corn and sovbeans gave grain prices a lower Washington Gas pfd .- 15 at 104, 4 trend today, but losses in most cases at 104, 1 at 104. were held to fractions. Soybeans. Washington Gas com.-30 at 18%. however, fell almost 3 cents, but Anacostia & Potomac guar. cline.

A forecast of cloudy weather and continued cold for most of the North Central grain belt, with little or no precipitation promised, revived hopes of traders that soybean and corn harvesting can be resumed soon. Several days of dry weather, however, will be needed in many sections of the belt to permit re-sumption of field work. The forecast to November 12 indicated precipitation over the grain belt will be

Some selling of grain was attributed to week-end profit taking and trade uncertainty about the price control bill. Grain men expect administration forces to seek to lower proposed ceilings on agricultural commodities.

Lard declined slightly in sympathy with grains.

At 11 a.m., wheat was %-% lower compared with yesterday's finish, December, \$1.1612; May, \$1.2178, and corn was 3,-5, down; December, 77%; May, 8334.

### **Washington Produce**

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 39; 1-pound prints, 39½; 14-pound prints, 40; 92 score tubs, 37½; 1-pound prints, 38; 14-pound prints, 38½; 91 score, tubs, 36; 1-pound prints, 38½; 14-pound prints, 37; 90 score tubs, 35½; 14-pound prints, 35½; 14-pound prints, 36½; 14-pound prints, 34½; 1-pound prints, 34½; 1-pound prints, 34½; 1-pound prints, 34½; 14-pound p LIVESTOCK—Calves, 11; spring lambs, 10½ colored, 4 pounds and up, 18-19; More spring lambs, 10½ colored, 4 pounds and up, 18-19; No. 2s, 14-15; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 18-19; No. 2s, 17-18; No. 2s, 17-18; No. 2s, 10; roosters, 18; colored, 4 pounds and up, 18-19; No. 2s, 19 pounds and up, 23; under 2 pounds, 25; old, 10-12.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 11; spring lambs, 10½ colored, 4 pounds and up, 24-25; No. 2s, 2s dendards, large, 2s dendards, large, 2s dendards, large, 3s dendard LIVESTOCK-Calves, 11; spring lambs

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Taxes and Labor Strife Offset Improvement In War News

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Trend doctors were unable to agree on a diagnosis in today's stock market and leading issues were subjected to intermittent spells of rising temperastock, compared with \$1.19 a share ture and selling chills.

The list tossed about unevenly at the start and narrowly irregular price changes prevailed at the close. than last year, taxes cut very heavi- Dealings picked up occasionally and transfers for the two hours ran to around 300,000 shares.

Faint bullishness apparently was seen in the war news which indiat \$185,000. This makes total tax cated the invading Nazis were meeting with strong Red counterattacks. In addition, the feeling was present | Am Ma & Met\_ that the recent market setback Net sales in the nine months of | might have discounted a lot of wor-

A dark spot on the picture, how ever, remained in the labor outlook, particularly the threat of the railway brotherhoods to strike on De-\$18.837.694.33. against \$16.493.871.10 cember 5 following their rejection last year, leaving an operating profit of the wage boost recommendations of \$1,059,181.95, against \$736,996.17 of the presidential fact-finding Am Sti F 1.50g. board. Even here there were some Am Stores .75g. who thought the Chief Executive 30 stood at \$4,264,652.58, compared would call in both sides and effect with \$3,963,098.55. The report shows a compromise before the end of the

Persistent liquidation in rails and utilities for the purpose of establishing income tax losses, and fears next year's tax bill would hit business Armst's C 1.50g and industry sufficiently to cut or Arnold C . 8258. Urban home financing in the eliminate dividends, again served as Asso Dry Goods.

At moderately lower levels the greater part of the time were shares Atl Coast Line of Santa Fe, New York Central, AG&WI pf2.50g. Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific. Great Northern, United States Steel, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, International Harvester and Johns-Manville. New 1941 bottoms were recorded for Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward and American Can.

Resistance was exhibited by Sears Roebuck, Boeing. Consolidated Aircraft, General Electric, Dow Chemical. United States Gypsum, Anaconda, United States Rubber, Phelps Dodge and Texas Corp. Numerous issues were unchanged

Bonds were as spotty as stocks. Most commodities faltered as the Commodity Exchange Administration acted to cut the maximum daily trading limits permitted in the more active speculative staples.

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Wall Street and New Orleans buying

counts. The late demand seemed

to be stimulated more by prospects

in control legislation than by the

favorable Government crop report.

Prices had moved in narrow

ground earlier, with activity consist-

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to 1 cent a pound at the request of

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

The market eased slightly from

Futures closed 15 to 40 cents a bale

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of special treatment for farm prices

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Third Avenue adj 5s 60.

Union Pacific 3128 70 Union Pacific 1st 4s 47

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### Welles Will Speak At Woodrow Wilson **Memorial Service**

### Armistice Day Ceremony To Be at President's Tomb in Cathedral

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will be the speaker at the Woodrow Wilson memorial service at 3:15 p.m. Armistice Day in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathe-

At 4 p.m. evensong and special Armistice Day prayers will take has often been called the greatest place in the great choir, followed by a brief ceremony conducted by members of the chapters of the District of Columbia Division of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

The service, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee, is held annually in the of repentance and faith. chapel at the tomb of the President. The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, preside, and a special prayer will Taylor, pastor of the Central Pres- opportunity and byterian Church, which was at- capacity; and is § tended by President Wilson.

Taking part in the procession pate the precious which will open the service wil be period of prepa-William Ross, grandson of Nellie ration. A mis-Tayloe Ross, director Bureau of the spent youth inmint, who will carry the wreath of evitably means the Woodrow Wilson Committee; a hampered age. Betty Beckanstin and Wilbur Alder- All of a man's son from Woodrow Wilson High future is built School, members of the George upon his early Washington Post, No. 1, of the years; fortunate American Legion, led by the post is he who has commander, Lt. Comdr. W. A. Cor- given his boyley, and representatives of other hood and young patriotic organizations

A speccial section of the chapel development of will be reserved for Mrs. Woodrow sterling character and to the acqui-Wilson and her friends

Members of the Disabled Ameri-

### Hamline Methodists To Hear Dr. Burgan

"Standing in the Gap" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. H. W. address the Brotherhood Bible Class | world of love is represented in these at 9:45 a.m. on "Repentance and heart-broken pleas! Faith." "Our Protestant Convictions" will be the topic of the adline young people will meet.

The Red Cross Unit will meet at 10:30 am Tuesday home of Mrs. Laura J. Jeffords.

### 'Why Are We Baptists?' Is Dr. Briggs' Topic

At Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow morning Dr. John E. Briggs will preach on "Why Are We Baptists?" and administer the Lord's supper. At 8 p.m. the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, junior minister, will preach. There will be a baptism et the close of the evening service. Mrs. Rillie Bryant will teach the Darlington Berea Bible Class, Mr. Mooney-Baraca Class

Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea Class. Chaplain A. N. Corpening will teach a class for

The deacons will meet Monday at 8 p.m. and the Waple Social Center at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches Woman's Missionary Circles will meet as follows: Monday, George Green, with Miss Mary L. Porter; Baptist Olive Riddell, with Mrs. Alice Lewis. Tuesday, Lottie Moon, at the church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Briggs, with Mrs. Mable Bowen; McDaniel, with Mrs. Gladys Beasley, Friday, Pearl Johnson, Eva Sanders and the Y. W. A., at the church; Margie Shumate, with Mrs. John E. Briggs: Chambers, with Mrs. Culena King.

### Augustana Lutheran At the morning service tomorrow

holy communion will be celebrated. Dr. Hielm will preach.

The fireside hour scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed until November 30, which is Advent Sunday and prayer day in all the 1,200 congregations of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of B. Faucett at 11 a.m. The inte-

The Young Woman's Missionary with a training program for the Society will meet Thursday evening, entire family. The pastor will speak Miss Margaret Anderson will pre- on "A Hard Road."

The Board of Deacons will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. and at 8:0 p.m. the Board of Trustees will meet.

### Grace Reformed

The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, pas- | the close of the evening service. tor of Grace Reformed Church, will Perry J. Stevenson will teach the preach at 11 a.m. The Young Peo- combined Amoma and Men's Bible ples C. E. Society and the Interme- Classes. The Stevenson Bible Class diate C. E. Society will meet at will conduct the service at Central

The Merry Helpers Club meets on Frank Sprayberry will have charge Tuesday evening. The consistory of the service. meets Thursday evening. The Ladies' Sewing Circle meets Thursday morning. The Zwingle Men's Bible Class will have the picture of the Training Union meetings are held class taken on Sunday morning.

### Lutheran Children Rally

On Sunday afternoon, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the children of all of the Lutheran churches from Portuguese West Africa, who of the District and vicinity will hold was with other missionaries on the school will have its 56th anniversary their annual "Festival of the Chil- Zamzam when it was sunk off the dren of the Church.'

coast of Africa some months ago, The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, will preach at 11 a.m. "From Closed pastor of St. Paul's, will preside, Gate to Open Door" will be the with children representing various topic at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson. congregations participating. Miss Vivian Coffey will lead the

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. M. Edwin Thomas, former missionary to India, who will present Home for the Incurables at 3 p.m. colored motion pictures on the The pastor will preach.

church's work in India. Trinidad (Colored).

ville. Va., will be the guest speaker Men's day at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. at 11 a.m. and 8 pm Spencer D. Franklin will preach on Weakness, Strength." Irwin H. McDuffle will speak. At 8:30 p.m. will be a program.

### A Lesson for the Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

When I was first in China a missionary showed me a series or pictures of the Prodigal Son. The Prodigal was represented as a Chinese; the setting was Chinese, and even the pigs were Chinese. It was a vivid lesson in the universality of truth. As first told by the incomparable Story Teller, the Prodigal was a Jewish youth and the scene was Palestine. Yet, lo! The tale fits all lands and all times; it is being re-enacted today

Istanbul and Shanghai, and wher- The really sophisticated youth perdissipation and of conformity to the lower levels of life.

tion of the heights and depths of Somebody has said that youth is of all the unwary. There are penso glorious a thing that it seems too niless, ragged derelicts on New dean-elect of the Cathedral, will bad that it is wasted upon young York's Bowery tonight who, a few people. The intent of the saying is years ago, sat in their own private be offered by the Rev. Dr. James H. that youth seldom realizes its own offices, prosperous and powerful. "There, but for the grace of God, Monday evening with Mrs. Edna hangs John Newman."

Like many another since, the Prodigal had to have his life Wednesday evening instead of Nostripped of possessions before he realized the bleakness and misery of the "far country." In poverty, Thursday evening hunger and loneliness, he pitied himself. He was sorry for himself and not for his sins, a very common error. His stomach yearned for the full platters of the servants' quarters in the old home before ever he gave thought to his lonely father. Self-pity is not repentance, but its commonest imitation.

Repentance means doing someawoke to a sense of his sin against Marshall. Mrs. J. M. Smith is in his father and against heaven, then charge of reservations. the Prodigal repented and turned can Veterans of the World War will is in the young people who have had toward home. In a new humility sent a wreath to the American the good sense to make ready, in which sat strangely upon this once Red Cross to be placed on the tomb body and in spirit, for the testing self-confident waster, he resolved of Wilson. Maj. Laurence R. Mel- times ahead. Of all the clever to ask only for the servant's lot in ton, national commander of the schemes of Hitler, none has been his father's house. He knew he had veterans' organization, will speak wiser or more successful than the forfeited his filial rights. But the training of the country's young father's love was greater than he

Sordid and selfish as is the record goal is wrong, but their method is of the Prodigal, even in his first return in mind to the ancestral home, Like the Prodigal, youth is inthere was yet a noble self hidden clined to be self-willed, heady and beneath the rags that covered him. reckless of the future. In the fre- Not for nothing was he his father's quent personal advertisement in the son. There is a divine spark in Burgan at Hamline Methodist newspaper, "Come nome; all is for- even the most debased man. Stirred Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Rep- given," we get glimpses of the many into flame, it lights the way home resentative John J. Sparkman will who are playing the fool. What a from every far country. Our best self is our real self. "Count your highest moment your truest," said Phillips Brooks.

Because a son is a son, and not a At the root of the Prodigal's re-Edward Stevens and Mrs. T. F. Law of the family circle-or he may en- mated this, just as all of us place will speak to the women's organ- hance it. A sound motive for living too low a value upon the love and The Board of Christian Education At St. Thomas' Church ized classes. At 6:45 p.m. the Ham- at one's best is this one of imparting care of God. Had the headstrong and the officers and teachers will young man fully realized the nature | meet Thursday. Let us not be misled by the viv- of his father, he never would have idness of the role of the Prodigal; left the family roof-tree. If only than that of the wastrels. Not all short pleasures and long miseries of the restive boys go into the far would be vastly diminished. No

### for adventure and achievement and the attainment of lasting satisfac- Zion Lutheran

For every boy who sows wild oats subject at 11 am. by the Rev. Ed-(to an inevitable harvest of bitter- ward G. Goetz. Members of the Temple Baptist Older folks are in the habit of of the church at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's ning. croaking over the misdeeds of the Lutheran Church. The Luther younger generation, but they are League meeting is at 6 p.m.

great majority of young people. cer Zimmerman.

### Pastor's Son to Occupy Dr. Paul F. Douglass Calvary Baptist Pulpit Will Be Preacher at **Twice Tomorrow**

The Rev. B. S. Abernethy Announces Topics; Other Activities

The Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Abernethy, became a hungry outcast, is not far speak at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., from everywhere. The grim truth is evening service will be Miss Helen chapel at 11 a.m. on "The Man Up

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, minister's assistant, will give the chil- Adult Fellowship will be continued dren's story sermon tomorrow morn- with sessions from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Edgington. The Board of Trustees will meet vember 19 in order to present reports for the quarterly meeting

The Kinnear Class of men will ice will be held Tuesday, Wednesday hold a business and social meeting and Thursday. Wednesday evening have a party at the church Friday

evening An "all-States luncheon" will be held Wednesday noon under the auspices of the Citizenship Committee of the Woman's Missionary So- "Fit for a King." thing about it. When he finally ciety. The speaker will be Dr. Peter

### **National Baptist Church** Plans Special Service

Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomor- 8 p.m. "This Aspirin Age." row, with Dr. W. Dewey Moore, The men's classes of the Bible

school will sponsor the service. At 8 p.m. the assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, will preach assisted by Roy Winston, president of the Speiden Union.

Johnson as the speaker. The Board of Deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. The all-States social will be held dress to be given by Dr. E. H. Orr slave, it is his privilege to play the pentance and return was his faith at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with a proto the Young Adult Fellowship. Mrs. fool. He may destroy the happiness in his father. He had underesti- gram and reception for new mem- Gen. Hines Will Speak

### Waugh Methodist

"Facing Our Everyday Difficulties" From Frustration." Service at 11 a.m. Armistice Day service at 8 p.m., with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Armistice Day Realities." At 6:45 p.m. the Young People's Leagues will meet.

The Woman's Society will meet School Board meets at 8 p.m.

ness) there are two or 10 who till children of the church will attend Haley Scurlock will be the guest row morning. the fields of probity and industry. the annual festival of the children speaker tomorrow morning and eve-

dent of the Baptist Student Union evening on "Spiritual Babies."

# Mt. Vernon Place

### American U. President To Speak at 11 A.M. on 'Armistice for God?'

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist will occupy his father's pulpit at Church, will speak at the United ceives what a fool is his companion Calvary Baptist Church at both States Naval Academy tomorrow who breaks with the sure past and morning and evening services to- morning. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, goes gaily into the far country of morrow He recently resigned his associate minister, will preach at 9 pastorate at the First Baptist a.m. on "The Mind of Christ." Dr. Church, Columbia, Mo., to accept Paul F. Douglass, president of Amerthe position of executive secretary ican University, will be pulpit guest of the Federal Council's Commission at 11 a.m., preaching on "Armistice to Study the Bases of a Just and for God?" Dr. Rustin will preach fluent Prodigal, with easily-bought Durable Peace, with headquarters at 8 p.m. on "Dare We Follow friendships and self-indulgence, soon in New York. Dr. Abernethy will Christ?" The Rev. Mr. Wilson will preach

tomorrow morning. Assisting at the at the junior church service in the a Tree." The five courses held by the Young

Dr. Douglass will be honored with The Councilor Circle will meet the celebration of "Douglass Night." Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the A. B. Pugh Class at 10 a.m. Members of St. John's Lodge Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 18, will be guests at the evening service. Day circle meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

Dr. Rustin will speak at 8 p.m. The Barbara Murray Class will Thursday. The Esthnaoruth Class will have a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Lulu Anderson on Friday. The variety program Saturday evening will feature a movie, with Joe E. Brown in

### Dr. Edward Pruden To Preach Tomorrow

"Men and Missions Sunday" will Church at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dr. be observed at the National Baptist Pruden will take as his subject at

The social of the B. Y. P. U. bemissionary from Rome, as speaker, gins at 5:45 p.m. and the devotional meeting at 6:30 p.m. The Bible discussion group Tuesday the Luther Rice Bible At 11 a.m. Wednesday the Woman's 8 p.m. Society will meet. Thursday night At 2 p.m. Tuesday the Prayer the quarterly meeting will be held. League will meet, with Mrs. G. G. Also at 6:30 p.m. Thursday there will be an important meeting of all Sunday school officers and teachers.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of Veterans' Administration, will | The Vaughn Class of Calvary Bap- | Park Methodist Church elected as

p.m. A service will be held first in preside. the chapel to be followed by an organization meeting in the parish | Charles C. Haig will speak tomor-

Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Church iliary will sew at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

### Western Presbyterian

## **News of the Bible Classes**

### Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON.

The Organized Bible Class Association will hold its annual service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier tomorrow at 3 p.m. Lt. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, office of chief of chaplains, U. S. A., will deliver the address. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of the Park View Christian Church, will give the invocation. Page McK. Etchison will place a wreath for the World Sunday School Association, Howard M. Stackhouse for the National Federation of Men's !-

Bible Classes, and George E. Harris sponsor a "mother and daughter" for the Organized Bible Class Association. A quartet composed of Evelyn Randall, Tea will be served.

Vesta P. Lynn, Harold S. King and Harlan Randall, will sing. Elton H. Brown, sr., vice presi-Abernethy. Miss Addie Craig will dent, will prelead the devotional service. side. If it should rain the service will be held in the foyer of the Memorial Build-

The Bell Class of Calvary Baptist Church elected officers: Dr. Viola E. Reece, teacher; Mrs. R. H. Talbott, president: Mrs. W. M. Hayward, vice president; Miss Hattie A. McGeorge, recording secretary; Mrs. Nettie E. Brall, assistant; Miss Nancy A. Durfee, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Linn, assistant; Miss Louisa C Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Ada M. Greene, assistant. Delegates to the Organized Bible Class Association are Miss Sara A. Lytle and Miss Nancy A. Durfee.

Maj. O. W. Coursey of Mitchell, S. Dak., will address the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "Our Country in Poem and Song." President John R. Gardner will preside.

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold a busi-"Lord of All" is the sermon sub- ness meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. ject of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden H. A. Jowers, president, will pretomorrow at the First Baptist side. Motion pictures of the Westminster Conference will be shown.

Prof. Oscar Autritt will teach the Luther Rice Class of First Baptist Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. Presi- Church will meet Monday evening, dent C. T. Rizer will preside, Miss preceded by a supper at 6 p.m. Alice Bradbury will sing and Repremeet at 8 p.m. Monday. At 8 p.m. sentative J. Percy Priest of Tennessee will lead the devotional service. ant teacher of the Rainbow Class on "Let Us Make Peace." He will be Class will have a business meeting. A meeting will be held Tuesday at

> The Woman's Bible Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church elected as officers: Mrs. Annie Hudgins, president; Mrs. Tillie A. Dean, recording be the subject for discussion by the secretary; Mrs. Jane Bolen, corre- Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase sponding secretary; Mrs. Mark Presbyterian Church tomorrow Towers, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Cran- morning. President Edward F. Lacey ford, teacher, and Mrs. Dean, dele- will preside. gate to the Organized Bible Class Association.

speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. tist Church will honor men in the officers: Mrs. Ethel Warner, presi-Thomas' Episcopal Church in con- service tomorrow morning. Chap- dent; Mrs. Berkley Simpson, vice nection with observance of Armis-tice Day. The public is invited. lain Walter B. Zimmerman will be the guest speaker. Charles I. Hay-The Rev. William Lloyd Goodrich craft will sing. Calvin S. Connelly urer, and Mrs. Blanche Barrows, will be preached by the Rev. Samuel

E. Rose, the topic being "Escape will hold the first meeting of a pro
Will lead the devotional service and delegate to the Organized Bible At Keller Memorial

Organized Bible At Keller Memorial posed Young People's Society at 7 President Crawford J. Smith will Class Association.

house. All young people are in- row morning to the O. W. L. Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Red Cross sewing will be at 10 Church on "Injustice—How can We a.m. Tuesday. The Woman's Aux-

Judge C. B. Lobingier, president of the Compartive Religion Class of All Souls' Church, will speak to-The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum will morrow morning on "Time, the Stuff conduct the 11 a.m. services tomor- Life Is Made Of." This will be the second address in the course on

The session has called a special president of the Bolgiano Class of

St. Stephen's.

The schedule of services tomorrow meet at 6:30 p.m. includes: Eight a.m., holy communthe Brotherhood of the Church of

morning prayer and sermon by Dr. in the congregation's loyalty cru- Believers, Dead and Living"; Wed-Z. B. Phillips at 11 a.m.; the Young sade. The Rev. Albert F. Harkins nesday, "The Rise of the Twin World have as his sermon subject "Hard The pastor will speak on "The Road to Marriage.

Laurel

at 11 a.m. On Armistice Day prayer will be

The Young People's Fellowship will hold another round table discussion Sunday at 6 p.m., followed by

supper. A card party, sponsored by the Womenf's Guild, will be held Wednesday night in the parish hall. Sermon by the Rev. Howard S. Arnold tomorrow at 11 am.

### St. Agnes. Members of the order of Junior

At 7:30 a.m. mass young people of St. Agnes' also will have a corporate communen. At the breakfast

following will have as their speaker Carl Donaldson of the American Red Cross. Plans are being made for the an-

St. Mary's (Colored).

There will be a pew rally Sunday ject at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. Dr. C. Leslie Glen, rector

### business and social meeting at 2:30 p.m. November 15 at the home of at 6:45 Tuesday will be without the Mrs. Dolly Lawton. A report will usual dinner, because of the Armbe given of the Westminster con- istice holiday. Earl Godwin, N. B. C. ference by Miss Alice E. Marrs.

The Women's Bible Class of First | Chaplains, will talk on "The Church's

odist Church will be taught to- day dinner for the whole parish. morrow morning by Edwin Dice. Representative John Sparkman of

tist Church will be taught tomor-

The Golden Page Class of Anacos-

speaker tomorrow morning.

Alabama will teach the Brotherhood Class of Hamline Methodist Church New Officers Announced tomorrow morning. The class will conduct the service at the Central Union Mission on Wednesday eve-The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of

Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening Mrs. Claudia C. Hildebrand will

teach the L. F. O. Class of Brook-

Miss Florence McDonald, assist-

of Mount Vernon Place Methodist

of the Louise Shelton and Men's Bible Classes of Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow morning. "The Anglo-Catholic Church" will

The Downs Class of Brightwood

and Scrapbook Committee will meet

Howard M. Stackhouse, national lumbia, and George E. Harris, excouncilor for the District of Coecutive secretary, Organized Bible Class Association, will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Federation of Starts?" Floyd S. Wheeler has been elected Men's Bible Classes in Philadelphia on November 15.

Frederick Else will teach the Trilla Eastern Presbyterian Church will byterian Church tomorrow morning.

### The Good Will Bible Class of B. Young Class of Western Pres- Dr. John McNeil Speaks

tomorrow on the Church of the Air program over Radio Station WOL

meets at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W. at 8 o'clock tonight, to present a program of vocal, choral and instru-

At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow Robert S. .Swanson of New York will give two special messages from the

Dr. James H. Miers, minister of the Incarnation at 8 p.m. on Mon- the Fourth Presbyterian Church, commences a series of "Prophetic Messages" at 8 p.m. Monday. His subject for that evening will be "World Conditions at the End of the Church Age." Tuesday he will speak on "The Destiny of Christian

Things.

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Confused Nation" and at 8 p.m. on "Vital

The Young Adults and Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. 5 p.m to which all are invited.

At the meeting of the Brookland, Woodridge and Langdon Federation last Sunday evening three members of McKendree were elected and installed in important offices: William Dean, president; Miss Betty Scott, secretary, and Theodore

ing teams which will devote every Thursday to calling on the members and visitors of the church.

### at the District Training School at | Church of Our Saviour

At 7:30 a.m. Sunday there will be ion and at 11 a.m. the service of

"Cheerfulness Learned From the p.m. Monday and the Men's Club shown. There will be two reels, "The Eyes of the Navy" and "Amer-

Literature's Finest Story Portrays Real Life of Today

The Near "Far Country." This "far country," where the afthat it may trap the stumbling feet Banks and Haley Scurlock.

"Have faith in God." The Sunday School lesson for November 9 is "Some Great Christian Teachings: Repentance and Faith"-Luke xv.11-24; Romans vi.1-11.

"God's Peace Pact" will be the

## often blind to the new alertness and The Sunday School teachers and of the District of Columbia and congregational meeting on Thursday Foundry Methodist Church.

observed.

Mr. Scurlock is the former presi- Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock. public-mindedness and industry and officers will meet Wednesday night Maryland. At 11 a.m. he will speak at 8 p.m. to receive the report of the high purpose and fitness of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spen- on "Spiritual Adults" and in the Pastoral Committee and for other

The Ladies' Guild will hold their "The Orderly Life." annual bazaar and turkey dinner

Episcopal Grace, Georgetown.

### Fifteenth Street.

At 11 a.m. message by a representative of the Gideons. Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30 p.m. "The Happy Hour" at 8 p.m. The ion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and Rev. Mr. Bowers speaks on "The Re-

made Man." Beginning November 13 every Thursday night will be known as youth night. The lower auditorium will be used for social and recreserved at 6:30 and program will follow.

### Park View.

"Consider Christ" will be the subect of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. "To the Utter-The Misisonary Society will meet on Monday evening and the official board on Friday evening.

### Congregational

Ingraham Memorial. Dr. Ernest M. Halliday of New York City will be the guest preacher speaker will be Brig. Gen. Frank at 11 a.m. His subject will be

Peoples (Colored).

The church will mark the 15th

### ate of Ohio State University and a.m. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Samuel Laviscount of St. Mark's Congregational Church, Boston, Mass. He is a classmate of the

minister. On Tuesday night there

will be a reception and banquet at

the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Lincoln (Colored).

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject "The Christian Ap-At 3:30 p.m. the pastor and congre- proach to Life." Holy communion cese of Washington will meet at the gation of the Mount Gilead Baptist will be celebrated. At 3:30 p.m., a church tomorrow at 4 p.m. for a Church will worship here. At 8 p.m., 60th anniversary feature, a service of dedication of memorial windows,

will be held.

Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on Church" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. "Today: A Temptation and a Chaldiates at 5 p.m. and the seniors at Johnson. In the afternoon there lenge." The Men's Brotherhood will will be holy communion and recep- meet at 10 a.m. Dr. William C. tion of new members Goins, guest speaker, will begin a On Thursday the deaconesses will series of health lectures. His first on

### There will be a special memorial topic of the Rev. C. N. Williams at service for the members of the of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 11 a.m. The Lord's supper will be George E. Killeen Post and the a.m. The Luther League meets at G. E. Killeen Auxiliary Unit, Amer- 7 p.m. ican Legion. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Church of the Ascension.

### sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector; 7 p.m., Young Peo- day. ple's Fellowship.

Church of the Epiphany. The services tomorrow are as folational purposes. Supper will be lows: Holy communion at 8 a.m.; People's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m., and evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis at 8 p.m. He will

### Christ, Georgetown. Holy communion tomorrow at 8

Sayings.

held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by members of the woman's auxiliaries. On Friday at 6:30 p.m. a parish dinner will be held in the parish Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's.

Daughters of the King in the Dio-

nual parish supper November 14.

Lutheran "Backing Up God" is the theme

## St. Mark's.

"Looking Forward" will be the mental numbers. theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz at 11 a.m. The Luther League will The Brotherhood will meet with

St. Andrew's. Ladies' Sunday will be observed tomorrow morning as the fifth step will preach on "A Woman's Stew- Dictators"; Thursday, "The Tribulaardship." The 8 p.m. service is tion-the Great One"; Friday, "The designed especially for married folks | Epiphany of Jesus and His Church. and those planning to be married.

### On Monday evening the women will meet to organize a Ladies' a.m., and morning prayer and ser- Guild. On Wednesday evening the mon by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams Adult Catechetical Class will meet. All services are temporarily held at 407 Sixty-first street N.E.

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow in the following institutions: The Bible classes in the tuberculossis wards of Gallinger Hospital will be taught by Mrs. F. G. Umhau and Miss Letha Horn. Sunday school classes will be taught in Children's Sani- Bronson, treasurer. torium at Glenn Dale. The teachers will be Miss Koehler, Miss Seiple, Miss Folk, Miss McDonald and Miss Barnes. Miss Frances Dysinger will speak

The Rev. Mr. Bowers will have charge of the service in Unit B at a celebration of the Holy Communthe sanitorium at Glenn Dale.

Mount Olivet (Colored). ture on the story of "Jacob and Re- weekly confirmation lecture. becca" will be given at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Guild will meet at 8

chapel of Luther Place Church.

The Voters' Assembly (Continued on Page A-15.)

### First Congregational **Church to Observe** 'Loyalty Sunday'

### Rev. Howard S. Anderson To Preach on 'Endless Line of Splendor'

"Loyalty Sunday" will be observed tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Howard

service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Stone Anderson will preach on "An address will be delivered by Mrs. Endless Line of Splendor." Wilbur LaRoe, jr., president of the | Edward Everett Hale's story "The Washington Presbyterial Society. Man Without a Country," will be presented from the screen at 8 p.m.

A song service from the screen will The Burrall Class of Calvary Bap- be part of the service. Scrooby Club will meet at 6 p.m.

row morning by Mrs. William S. and the Tuxis Club at 6:30 p.m. The Fortnightly Club's dinner meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday The Women's Society meeting has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday tia Methodist Church will have instead of Tuesday, because of the Page McK. Etchison, religious work Armistice holiday and will be foldirector, Y. M. C. A., as guest lowed by a program at which Dr. F. Arthur Devan, director of the General Committee on Army and Navy

Congregational Church will hold a Response to the Defense Program." The Young Women's Club meeting

commentator, will speak. At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the Junior The Men's Class of Calvary Meth- Women's group will sponsor a birth-After the dinner will be entertain-

"Building on Eternal Foundations" will be the topic of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, tomorrow morning. He will conclude a series of sermons based on "The

Sermon on the Mount." New officers for the congregation land Methodist Church tomorrow are as follows: President, Ernest Anderson; vice president. Phil Johnson; secretary, Vincent Gingerich; The George H. Winslow Men's treasurer, J. J. Gruenbaum; financial secretary, Virgil Souder: building fund secretary, Fred Waterholter; visitation director, Howard Muhassistant visitation director,

Matthew Boring, sr.; attendance

secretary, August Klippstein; as-

sistant attendance secretary, Harvey

Brake, sr.; assistant treasurer, Don-Church, will be the guest teacher ald Palmer; assistant secretary Henry Lange; vestryman, August Hauser. A group of 27 canvassers will meet tomorrow afternoon to prepare for the annual every-member canvass

The Ruth Group of the Women's

Guild will present a hypnotist Fri-

The Women's Guild will meet

### Wednesday evening. Miss Laura Gililand, returned missionary nurse from Liberia, Africa, will lecture.

from November 16 to 30.

day evening

The annual thank-offering service Mrs. Mary Warren and Miss for Keller Memorial Lutheran Gladys Henderson will be in charge Church will be held tomorrow eveof a Thanksgiving supper to be ning under joint auspices of the served by the Burrall Class of Cal- Luther League and the Missionary vary Baptist Church in Burrall Hall Society. The speaker will be the on Thursday. The Knitting Club Rev. Dr. M. Edwin Thomas, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Thomas

will show colored motion pictures Tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will speak

on "Can God Finish What He The young people's forum meets

## at 6:30 p.m.

On Two Radio Programs Dr. John McNeill of Glasgow. Scotland, will speak at 11 o'clock tonight on the Back Home Hour over Radio Station WWDC. His subject will be "Life With a Capital 'L.'" He will also speak at 9 a.m.

on "The Iron Did Swim." The Non-Sectarian Youth Center

layman's viewpoint.

McKendree Methodist

The Young Adults will hold a tea at

The minister has organized visit-

A meeting of the board will be morning prayer and sermon. This held November 14 at 8 p.m. in the will be a young people's service. Even the sermon will be given by a young man, George Behr, a lay reader from the New York diocese. "The Inescapable Christ" is the His subject will be "Worship and subject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at Fellowship." At 6:30 p.m. the 11 a.m. The holy sacrament will Young People's Fellowship will meet. be celebrated. A stereopticon lec- At 8 p.m. the rector will give his

First Christian Church" is the sub- at 8 p.m. Wednesday. During the program motion pictures will be

### in New York and London and . ever else foolish youth, after wasting

its substance in riotous living, turns home in penitance to reform. This Parable of the Prodigal Son story in all literature: Great in its vivid form; great in its gripping human interest; great in its profound significance as an interpreta-

life. Cannily, the International Lesson Committee has selected it as a vehicle for conveying the lofty truths

prone to dissi-

manhood to the W. T. Ellis.

sition of sound knowledge. The Nation's and the world's hope people in health, in manuel skill knew and in the discipline of Nazis. Their

Those Who Stay at Home.

pride and joy to parents. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Circle the number of clean, steady, loyal we understood God better the daily No. 7 of the Woman's Society of and affectionate sons is far greater trek toward the far country and its The Brotherhood will meet at 8 country. Frivolity and selfishness counsel in these perplexing times is b.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. and veal-period cocksureness have more practical than the Scripture's taken a terrible toll of the youth Friday night the local Church of our time, but the vast majority Board of Christian Education will have known better and are a satisfaction to their parents and a

Takoma Park.

West Washington.

will hold its annual study course

Monday evening at the home of the

Misses Luella and Leslie Baker.

Topic: "A Christian Imperative-

Our Contribution to World Order."

East Washington Heights.

will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn

grated service starts at 6:45 p.m.,

Bethany.

Life" is the pastor's subject tomor-

row morning, and in the evening

"Those Revealing Hands." Bap-

tismal rite will be administered at

Brookland.

Wisconsin Avenue.

young people in a service at the

Friendship (Colored).

The Rev. J. S. Swann of Berry-

'Your Gospel Ministry."

and the World."

"Putting Something Extra Into

"What Shall We Do About It?"

service will be held.

on "The Soul's Radio."

tions.

strength to the country. Within the field of wholesome life there is unlimited opportunity for the full display of youth's bubbling desires

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will have for his topic at 11 a.m. "The

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Christian's Legacy"; 3 p.m., special

"Friendship of Jesus" and at 8 p.m. services, the Rev. J. S. Swann of

Union Mission Tuesday evening. There will be a program at 3 p.m.

At 11 a.m. the sermon topic is p.m. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the Rev.

be a sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. On Wednesday night the pastor will The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach in the diamond anniversary preach on "The Holy Spirit" at 11 at the Vermont Avenue Baptist a.m. In the evening a baptismal Church. Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

Berryville, Va., will be the guest The Woman's Missionary Society speaker; 8 p.m., service. Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Charles H. Fox; 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Saunders, sponsored by the Deaconness

First (Colored).

preach at 11 a.m. on "Means for End

Gaining" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Self-

at 11 a.m. on "The Eternal God, Our

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

### Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach

B. Y. P. U. is at 6:30 p.m.

Improvement."

Board; 8 p.m., preaching.

Refuge." Communion service and the reception to new members will be held at 4 p.m. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Secret of a Tither's Success." Pilgrim (Colored). Youth day will be celebrated. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Earl Tylor will speak. The Rev. J. S. Miller will preach Yale School of Divinity and proat 6:45 p.m. The evening topic is Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First "Godliness in the Church, the Home | Baptist Church. Mount Moriah (Colored). Dr. J. Harvey Randolph will have The Rev. R. N. Muir, missionary for his topic at 11 a.m. "Working with God"; at 3 p.m. the church

services; 6 p.m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30

p.m., preaching by the pastor.

The Rev. L. T. Hughes will preach

Monday at 8 p.m. A religious play

will be presented Wednesday at a

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach worship. at 11 a.m. on "Saved to Serve." The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be guests. At 8 p.m. will be a musical program. The Junior C. E. Society will meet at 4 p.m.; interme-6 p.m.

Zion Southwest (Colored).

### Christian "The Unwanted Christ" is the



SPECIAL PREACHER-The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, canon of Washington Cathedral, who will preach tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Chapel of the Re-

deemer. The Young People's

Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m.

of Manhood." At 8 p.m. the guest

### T. Hines, administrator of veterans' "Building the New World Order." Berean (Colored). Dr. Samuel Moss Carter, a gradu- anniversary of the minister at 11

Trinity (Colored). "The Desire of the Child of God" is the subject of the Rev. J. S. Lucas.

Rehoboth (Colored).

"The Magnetism of the Christian

fessor in religion at the Shaw Uni-

versity, Raleigh, N. C., will be the

guest preach at 11 a.m. Communion

service will be held.

Men's day will be observed tomor- have a sermon and serve a combina- Sunday morning will be "Prevention row morning and night. At 11 a.m. tion supper.

### Third.

### Cleveland Park Church To Open Four-Day **Program Tomorrow**

Young People's Banquet Tonight to Be First Event on Agenda

The four-day religious emphasis program of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church will open tonight with a young people's banquet. A brief address will be given by the Revs. Clement, Dempster and Homer Yinger, visiting ministers and brothers of the pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger. Mrs. Homer Yinger will present a feature which she calls "Color Harmony." There will be four outstanding

services tomorrow. The Rev. Dempster Yinger and his wife will present a special service for the church school at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Clement Yinger will preach. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Dempster Yinger will preach. Mrs. Homer Yinger will make a Mrs. Homer Yinger will make a Children's Rally Christ from "The Rich Young Ruler.'

Following the evening service of the visiting leaders of the religious emphasis program. There will be a public service Tuesday evening. The Rev. Homer Yinger will speak on "They Hold the World Together." Dramalogues

### 'Roll Call Day' Planned At Albright Church

Sunday will be "roll call day" at p.m. Church, and Our World." It will leader, requests additional help. inaugurate a series of five Sunday building.

7 p.m. The evening service of friendliness begins at 7:45 o'clock. p.m. Wednesday. The sermon subject will be "Dare We Talk About the Love of God Trinity Methodist During a Time Such as This?" Tuesday the brotherhood will have

& dinner meeting. The guest speakers will be Representative Edwin A. Day service. Hall of New York. group leaders of the congregation a joint service.

Wednesday night. The minister will speak on "One and Five." The A. High Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for election of

### Metropolitan Baptist Sermon Topics Listed

Dr. John C. Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will and How to Join the Visible Church District Supt. Dr. Horace E. Cromer day. The church board of educapreach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Why of Christ." In the evening the Rev. presiding. J. M. Ballach will preach on "Christ -Crucified Conqueror." The young Dr. James H. Taylor people will meet at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. Tuesday the Through Announces Sermons the Bible Class will meet. Phi Gamma Kappa will meet at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Prayer Group meets p.m., followed by the service in

Mr. Ballbach will conduct his per-

sonal workers' class at 8:40 p.m.

### Church of the Brethren

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. on "The Conversion of Christians." The women's rally will be held at 8 p.m., when the pastor will speak on "Marthas of Today." Mrs. Amos Rieley, president of the Women's Council, will speak. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will denial will be presented. have a supper at 5 p.m. The High School B. Y. P. D. will meet at 6:45 Georgetown Lutheran

A father and son banquet will be held November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

St. Columba's.

held tomorrow at 11 a.m. Holy com- Lutheran Home for the Aged. munion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Evans Browning will preach at 11 a.m.

### Church of Christ

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. Speaker JAMES P. MILLER

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study.
11:00 a.m.—"Sacrifice," Oran Swinney. Guest Speaker.
11:45 a.m.—Communion.
8:00 p.m.—"The Church," Oran Swinwednesday. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. C. C. Coombs, Speaker.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithson, Jr., Miraster. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Empty Seat." 8:00 p.m.—"How Do We Get Faith? And When Does It Save?"

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.-Preaching. Subject:

"The Fairness of the Truth." 8:00 p.m .- "Reconciliation as Taught by Joseph." James P. Miller, Guest Speaker

Non-Sectarian



THE REV. CLEMENT YINGER.

# Sponsors Citywide

A city-wide children of the church rally will be held in St. Paul's Luthere will be a reception in honor theran Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the Lutheran Mission Union of Washington. Four children taking part in the worship service are Kathleen Byrd of St. Stephen's Church, Milton Kendall of Zion Church, Emma Troxler of by Mrs. Clement Yinger will be in- St. Luke's Church and Lawrence cluded in the Tuesday night service. Froomhagen of Incarnation Church. Motion pictures of the Lutheran missions in India will be shown. "Values" is the subject of the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder at 11 a.m.

Albright Memorial Evangelical The Red Cross sewing group will Church. At 11 a.m. the Rev. George | meet from 11 to 3 o'clock Wednes-Schnabel will preach on "Me, My day. Mrs. E. W. Kibbey, the group The senior Catechetical Class will of the Rev. Walker Mayfield and services commemorating the dedi- meet with Dr. Snyder at 4 p.m. cation of the original church school Wednesday. Parents of the class members are asked to attend for The youth fellowship will meet at instruction in home co-operation. The Church Council will meet at ?

The Luther League meets at 7

"The Origin and Cure for War" will be subject at 11 a.m. by Dr. Clinton N. Howard at an Armistice

At 6:45 p.m. the two Methodist | God?" There will be a meeting of all Youth Fellowship groups will have The pastor will preach the fifth

sermon in a series on "Living Messages From the Books of the Bible" at 8 p.m. His theme, "All's Love. Yet All's Law" is taken from the groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sol-Book of Deuteronomy The D. O. T. Circle is in charge

of program on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service. The First Quarterly Conference will be held Friday at 8 p.m. with in Worship" at 7:45 p.m. on Thurs- Israel.

tomorrow Dr. James H. Taylor will At 8 p.m. motion pictures of the group meets at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Ladies' Prayer Group meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The pastors will meet with the december at 7:15 will meet with the will meet with the december at 7:15 will meet with the result with the december at 7:15 w will meet with the deacons at 7:15 on "The Contribution of the Chris- the Rev. F. Reid Isaac, superintentian to the Present Need." The dent of the home. The Youth Felcharge of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Westminster League will take up lowship, Young Adult Fellowship, government of the Presbyterian at 7 p.m.

Society will meet at 7 p.m. invited.

"The Harvest Is Plenteous" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The service will be in keeping with the festival of the harvest. Gifts will be pre-A home-coming festival will be sented in behalf of the National The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. The Luther League will give a musicale Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Women's Missionary Society will be the guests Tuesday at 8 p.m. of Mrs. Theodore Bieber. Study theme, 'Our World Today-What's

### Lutheran FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington, Va. hurch Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.i. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Pastor. INCARNATION GALLATIN N.W.

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)
Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor.
Rev. M. D. White, Assistant.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.
7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivd. Arlington. Va. Virginia Synod. United Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

### Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. lev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister.

"GABRIEL OVER THE CHURCH." A genuine welcome to all.

Non-Sectarian

### Non-Sectarian Tabernacle 6440 PINEY BRANCH ROAD N.W., AT GEORGIA AVENUE

Tonight at 8 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Muir, survivors from the ill-fated "Zam Zam." Thrilling story to relate.

TWO RADIO BROADCASTS

By Dr. John McNeill, Internationally Known Scottish Preacher, Radio Speaker, Musician-Composer and World Traveler. Tonight at 11 p.m.—Back Home Hour: Radio Station WWDC, 1450 KC .- "Life with a Capital 'L'." at 9 a.m.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL, 1260 KC.—"The Iron Did Swim."

MR. ROBERT S. SWANSON President, Thomas Bakery Company, New York, Noted Christian Business Man and Well Known Lay Preacher, Will Speak SUNDAY AT 11 A.M. AND 8 P.M.

Bible School at 10 A.M. Young People's Meeting at 6:45 P.M. PROPHETIC CONFERENCE Conducted by Dr. James H. Miers, Minister, Fourth Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M. Striking Subjects! Splendid Singing! Sweet Soloists!

Everybody Welcome

## Activities in Washington Churches

(Continued From Page A-14.)

### Methodist

Lewis Memorial. An armistice message will be brought by the Rev. H. R. Deal at 11 a.m. on "Peace or War—Which?" and at 8 p.m. "The Call for Good Samaritans." The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m.

The Wesley Brotherhood will meet Monday evening. Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday evening.

St. Paul.

The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Authority of Christ." At 8 p.m. there will be Seth Parker meeting, with a short address by a Gideon.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Official Board will meet Tuesday at 8 pm. On Friday at 8 p.m. the young people will present "An Evening With James Whitcomb Riley."

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. William N. Payne, jr., vice president, will preside. John Apple will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give a short talk. Representative Cliff Davis of Tennessee will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach on "When Hostilities Cease" at 11 Union services with Aldersa.m. gate and Dumbarton Churches in this church at 8 p.m. The Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m.

Union. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "Come to Jesus" and There will be no evening service. at 8 p.m. on "The Christ of John." The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m.

> Free Methodist. "The Greatest Book of all Time" will be the subject Sunday morning in the evening, "Loyal to the Best."

> Lincoln Road. The pastor's theme tomorrow morning will be "More Than Conquerors or the Way of the Cross" and in the evening, "This Business of Being Christian." The official board will meet Monday evening.

North Carolina Avenue. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher will preach

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's sermon themes are, 11 a.m., "A Serv-

Church," and 8 p.m., "The Meaning of Revival." All fellowship Mrs. Mary Church Terrell will be diers from Walter Reed will be guests for the morning service, for dinner in the homes of the memtion will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thurs- Presbyterian

Brookland.

the study of the organization and and Junior High League will meet Church. The Christian Endeavor The Young Adult Fellowship will ST. MARK'S Lutheran Church hold a wiener roast tonight at 7:30 There will be a fellowship for young people at 6:15 p.m. Young Creek Park. Next Thursday at 7:30 people interested in the church are p.m. the Bible study conducted by

the pastor will be sponsored by the The Woman's Auxiliary will meet young adults. The church board of Tuesday evening when the results education will meet Friday at 8 p.m. of the week of prayer and self-Gorsuch.

The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach at both services tomorrow. Junior Church will meet at 11 a.m. On Tuesday Board of Christian

### Lutheran

FAITH Lee Bivd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor.



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11. Holy Communion Will Be Cele-brated. Church School Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor.

Residence-3620 Veazey St. N.W. Phone EM. 0011. RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivd.
Arlington, Vs.
Virginia Synod, United Lutheran
Church
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Luther Place Memorial (United Lutheran Church)

DR. CHARLES FOELSCH, Paster, 11:00 a.m.-"JUST WHEN WE'RE SAFEST." Young People's Luther League, 7 p.m

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION 212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Paster

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8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon,
"Foreiveness Does Matter." Rev. Loew.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon,
"Education and Religion
for A Strenger Nation."
Dr. Blackwelder.

6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon,
"The Story of the Prodigal Sen." II. "Geography
or Biography." 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 9:30 a.m. Departmentalized meet age-group needs. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Can God Finish What He Starts?" Dr. Mumper YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

6:30 p.m. Annual Thank - Offering Service, under auspices of the Luther

Miles Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. the Rev. R. E. Brooks, Daughters. Bethel No. 4, will be p.m. presiding elder of the Washington district of the C. M. E. Church, will preach; 3:30 p.m., 11 of the pastors of the C. M. E. churches and their congregations will worship with us; the Rev. L. S. Brannon will deliver the sermon; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., musical program. On Wednesday night the Rev. Mr. Creasey of the Lily Memorial Baptist Church will preach.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "The Guiding Light"; 3:30 p.m., quarterly union service at Miles Memorial C. M. E. Church; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., missionary program.

Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. A. A. Crooke, presiding elder, will preach at both services. Ebenezer (Colored).

At 11 a.m. the Rev. F. F. King will speak on "Many Worship but Few Follow Jesus," followed by the holy communion; 3 p.m., the Rev. speaker; 8 p.m., the pastor will administer holy communion, followed by evangelistic services.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood at 11 a.m. will resume the series of sermons from the theme "Salient Texts From Second Isaiah," using as a subject "Arise and Shine." At 8 p.m. the Rev. David Prince Thomas, jr., will preach.

Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. J. D. Pair, executive secretary of the Northern Baptist Sunday School Convention, will preach in the morning. Allen Christian Endeavor League will meet at 6:30 p.m. In the evening the pastor and congregation will join with the Peace Baptist Church for a union service.

Jones Memorial (Colored). Dr. Julius S. Carroll will preach at 11 a.m. on "I Am the Way." On Wednesday night the Woman's Society of Christian Endeavor will a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday, hold the regular monthly meeting. 7:45 p.m., Christ Ambassadors; hold the regular monthly meeting. St. Paul A. M. E.

morning. At 6:30 p.m. the Allen at 11 a.m. on "How Far Away Is Christian Endeavor League will meet. Worship at 8 p.m. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will observe youth day. The Rev. Joseph Penn will preach at 11 a.m.

guest speaker at 8 p.m. Campbell A. M. E. Home-coming and rally day. At bers of the congregation and for 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. C. H. Wesley; a social in the church in the after- 4 p.m., old-fashion class meeting noon. The pastor will discuss "Music | 8 p.m., pageant, "Twelve Tribes of

Northminster. The Rev. Walter E. Price will At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling speak at 11 a.m. on "God's Power in will preach the second of two ser- a Defeated World." Christian En-At Central Presbyterian Church mons on "Regaining the Radiance." deavor is at 7 p.m. The Maryland

River Road U. P. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach the fourth of the series of

> Lutheran 8th and Independence Ave. S.W.

:00 a.m.—"Looking Forward." :45 a.m.—S. S. 6:30 p.m.—L. L ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN
(Just Off Rhode Island Avenue
at 17th Street N.E.)
The Rev. George K. Bowers, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sermon Theme—"BACKING UP GOD."
Luther League—7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Values." 3:00 p.m.—Washington Children of the Church Rally. 7:00 p.m.—Luther League.

Missouri Synod

### CALVARY LUTHERAN

Relocated at 9601 GEORGIA AVENUE 9601 Georgia Avenue

10:40. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)

CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

1:00 a.m.-"What God Does With Our Sins." Cordially, we invite you to worship.

**Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE** Mr. Paul Kavasch, Minister. rvice. 10:45 a.m.—Arlington Theater, Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 3:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—English Service, "Is Your Name Written in

Heaven?" ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAI oth ST. AND BUNKER HILL BOAD Mount Rainier, Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW SERVICES

EVERY SUNDAY AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE NEGLECTED MAN." 3:45 s.m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p.m.—"Prayer the Indispensab **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. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

League and Missionary Society.
Guest Speaker: The Rev. M. Edwin Thomas, D. D.

"The Home-Like Church"

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor.
PAUL KAVASCH. Assistant.
9:45 a.m.—Sumday School.
Services. 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon on "How a Christian Masters His Tongue."

| Education, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Young | sermons on "The Christian Home"; as his subject "The Power of Medi-People's Society, 8 p.m. | "The Children's Part in Home Build- | tation." The public class in philosophy and ing." Members of the junior congregation and friends of Job's yoga will be held Wednesday at 8 service, sponsored by the Adult Misspecial guests and have a part in the Divine Science. service. At 8 p.m. Gideon Samuel The Rev. Grace L. Fans will give Reid, president of the Industrial

the Divine Science interpretation of

"The Great Affirmative" at 11 a.m.

Memorial United Brethren.

The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Armistice Day

and the Christian Soldier." At 8 p.m.

the general theme, "Faith in a

Righteous God." The theme is

The Harford Circle meet Tuesday

at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Hilda

An electric cooking school will be

Pentecostal Holiness.

preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Young people's service Friday at

Love Divine Spiritualist.

The Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will

speak at 11 a.m. on "Silence in

Heaven" and at 8 p.m. on "The

Spiritual message and prayer at

Potomac Heights Community.

"Known In the Breaking of Bread"

will be the topic of the Rev. Aaron

B. Kelley tomorrow morning. The

Healing Services.

"Prayer in a World at War," from

'Christ in War Time," by Dr. John

S. Bunting, will be studied by the

Prayer Circle of the Church of St.

Stephen and the Incarnation in the

parish hall Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The service will include testimony.

meditation, prayers for the sick and

world conditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blacki-

Church of Two Worlds.

"Are All Happy in the World of

Spirits?" will be the subject of the

Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomor-

row evening at the Hotel Conti-

nental. At the service on Wednes-

day evening there will be a lecture

by the minister, followed by mes-

Open Door Church.

be one of the Gideon members and

on Sunday night at 7:30 Mrs. Mar-

tha Muir, missionary to South Af-

rica under the South Africa General

Mission and survivor of the Zam-

Self-Realization

"THE POWER OF

**MEDITATION**"

Sunday, November 9, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, November 12, at 8 P.M.

4748 Western Ave. N.W.

(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Presbyterian

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Intersection 15th, 16th and

Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. C., Minister

Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

Fourth

Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Blessed Peacemakers."
(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)
8:00 p.m.—"Destiny of All Apostates."
Revelation Series.

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.

Way

Self-Realization

Fellowship

Non-Sectarian Church)

Swami Premananda

(Brahmachari Jotin)

of India

The speaker Sunday morning will

stone will lead.

Lord's supper will be observed.

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will

conducted Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Moses, a Man of God."

story of the Gideon Fellowship. tomorrow at 2600 Sixteenth street Knox Orthodox.

The guest speaker will be a member of the Gideons in the morning. The evening message by the minister, the Rev. Mr. Phillips, will be 'The Sovereignty of God in Reprobation." Services are at 1316 Ver- he will begin a series of sermons on in the choir previously, will be given mont avenue N.W. At 2:30 service will be at 3934 B street S.E.

Tape Co., Philadelphia, will tell the

Eckington. Communion service is at 11 a.m.; theme, "He Took the Cup and Gave Lantz.

Thanks," and at 8 p.m., "For the Sake of the Name.' Meeting of the Missionary Society Wednesday at noon. Meeting of the Fidelity Bible Class Wednesday evening.

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "His Supper of Remembrance" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor Nance of Baltimore will be the guest at 11 a.m., when the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered for the last time in the church's first century. New members | Smoke of the Incense" followed by will be welcomed.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. W. O. each service. On Thursday at 816 Claytor will address the Brother- Rhode Island avenue N.W., lecture hood on "Dentistry and Its Relation and healing service at 8 p.m. to General Health." All men are invited.

### Other Services

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Control of Physical Emotions," followed by a healing and message service.

Bethel Pentecostal. In the absence of the pastor, the

Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer, and Mrs. Schaeffer, who are vacationing in West Virginia, the Rev. Gus Kramer of Arlington, Va., will supply at 11 Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer; 8 p.m., Teachers Training The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will Class under direction of Edwin deliver a special sermon in the Parkinson; Friday, 7:45 p.m., opening session of Thanksgiving Missionary Convention, with speakers from China, Japan, India, Africa, sages. Russia and Isles of the Sea.

> Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta

India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-Ninth street N.W., taking Lutheran

INCARNATION

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)

Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor.

Rev. M. D. White, Assistant,

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

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.
"Building On Eternal Foundations" at 11 Junior L. League at 6 p.m. Senior L. League at 7:15 p.m.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Three Men and A Kingdom. A Cordial Welcome to All.



United Presbuterian

### WALLACE MEMORIAL

H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—The Annual Thank Offering Service. "Matching the Hour." Mrs. J. P. White.
9:00 p.m.—"How." Fourth in Single-Word Gospel Series. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne.

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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.—"V" for Victory." "F" for Faith." Dr. McCartney Preaching. Thursday, 5:00 P.M.—Vesper Services.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W.
John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor.

3 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon Subject: "What Are We Building?"

Boy Scouts In Attendance.

**NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue DE. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS.

30 s.m.—Church Bible School. 00 s.m.—"DAWN CAME TOO LATE 30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 00 p.m.—"WOODEN SOLDIERS." Dr. Marshall Preaching. Choral Music.

EASTERN

Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Princeton Seminary Choir.
11:00 A.M.
Divine Wership
"THE HOPE OF THE WORLD."
7:45 p.m.—Mother - Daughter Service.
Mrs. Wilbur La Roe Guest
Speaker.

William Nesbit Vincent, Paster. All Visitors Are Welcome.

## Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"THE DRIVING OF THE RAIN."
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
8:00 p.m.—"FRIENDSHIP."

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. **CHEVY CHASE** Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "That Reminds Me."

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.-"How Do They Preach?"

**GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL** 16th and Newton Sts. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—The Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,

and Quartette. 8:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. George S. Duncan. Subject, "The Prophecy of Nahum."

4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D.

Thank Offering Service Set at Wallace Memorial

In the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the annual thank offering sionary Societies, will be held. Guest speaker will be Mrs. J. P. White of Pittsburgh, former missionary to Egypt. Her topic will be "Matching

the Hour." Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach at 8 p.m. on "How," the fourth message in his single-word gospel series The Bethella Shaw Guild will meet Wednesday evening. The topic will be "The Thank Offering." Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15 years, who have not been a voice trial at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

### Divine Brience

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION, 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace L. Fans, Minister

:00 s.m .- "The Great Affirmative Public Invited

Catholic

### ST. DOMINICS

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.

> Evangelical and Reformed

### FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. "Preparing for a New World." 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor.

40 a.m.-Church School. :00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon :30 p.m.—Young Peoples Social. CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. "Witnessing for Christ." 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

### 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.

PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m.

**EPWORTH** 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11 a.m. - "THE SAVIOUR AND THE 8 p.m.—"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?" REV. HARRY EVAUL. 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
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

WAUGH

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister.

Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose, M. A. B. D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—"Escape From Frustration." Third on "Facing Everyday Difficulties." 8:00 p.m.—Armistice Day Service. Sermon, "Armistice Day Realities." DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev William F. Wright, Minister, Worship 11:00 am and 8:00 p.m.

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister, 11:00 a.m.—"Radiant Religion."

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"The Unknown Soldier Speaks!"

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. HOIND

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., 11 a.m.—"Come to Jesus." 8 p.m.—"The Christ of John." 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.

11:00 a.m.—"The Origin and Cure
for War." by Dr. Clinton N. Howard.

8:00 p.m.—"All's Love. Yet
Law." by Pastor.

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. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister HAMLINE

16th and Allison Sts. N.W. Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

### Metropolitan Memorial The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister,
11:00 a.m.—RULES FOR CREATIVE LIVING—
"BE ALIVE TO TRUTH." FOUNDRY 16th St.

"The Church of the States"

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church
9 s.m.—"THE MIND OF CHRIST." Reverend Wilber H. Wilston.
11 a.m.—"ARMISTICE FOR GOD?" Dr. Paul F. Douglass.
8 p.m.—"DARE WE FOLLOW CHRIST?" Dr. John W. Rustin.

CALVARY . Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon. "Hope!" Evening Fellowship Service.

7:50 p.m.—Louis Potter at the Organ.
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service and Sermon, "The Essential of Friendship."
8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Period.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's League.

## Episcopal **Holy Communion**

7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel. 4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith. Armistice Day: Special Services-3:15 p.m.

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m. Evensong 8:00 p.m. WEEKDAY SERVICES: Tuesday, Armistice Day,
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
Litany 12:00 noon
Day of Prayer 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

## Thursday. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Lpiphany

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. Phillips. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

1317 G Street N.W.

Nativity. Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30, 11 Resurrection, 15th N.E., H. C., 9:00 Every Member Canvass, Nov. 9-23 ST. JOHN'S 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn, 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn, 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

NATIVITY AND RESURRECTION

TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector 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. REV. H. S. WILKINSON. D. D., Rector. Sunday. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Service and Armistice Day Address by General Frank T. Hines of the Veterans'

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Wednesday, 8 s.m. and Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

Episcopal

1463 Columbia Road N.W.

Mashington Cathedral

the Hon. Sumner Welles, speaker; 4 p.m., the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, D. D., speaker.

A House of Prayer for All People **ASCENSION** Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

> 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven. ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City.

> 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon. ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 am. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m. Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL"

Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J PLUMB, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Harry Heermans.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.

Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Supper. Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and mon by the Minister.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.
1:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
1:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

ST. AGNES CHURCH REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector Sunday Masses. 7:30. 9:30 and 11 a.m Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m Holy Hour Fri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Benedic-

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages.
10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—"Faith's Answer to the Bustling Delays of God."

9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P. (Nursery During Church.)

"CASTING OUT THE EVIL SPIRIT" Music by Young Peoples' Chair

Barker Hall—Y. W. C. A.—17th & K Sts. N.W.

Svery Sunday at 4:30—Vesper Services Conducted by Dr. Fendrich and
Lecture on "CREATIVE THINKING."

11:00 a.m.—"THE SEARCH FOR GOD."
7:45 p.m.—"THE COMPORT OF THE SPIRIT."
Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Hysiene Over Station WINX, Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

### All Souls' Unitarian To Mark 120 Years Of Church's History

What Price Freedom? Will Be Subject of Dr. Ulysses Pierce

All Souls' Unitarian Church will observe the completion of 120 years of history at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach on "What Price Freedom?"

There will be a communion service at 5 p.m. in memory of All Souls', and at 5:30 p.m. the executive secretary, Laurence C. Staples, will speak on a distinguished minister of the church, Moncure D. Conway. A tea will follow.

For the Class in Current Problems | Atonement Lutheran at 10 a.m. Dr. Esther Caukin Bru-nauer, assistant in international education, A. A. U. W., will speak on Forces Now Working Toward a New Democratic Order." Judge C. S.

open house will be observed from 4 Lutheran Church in America. to 6 p.m. The Ark, meeting at the The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will home of Dr. and Mrs. Winfred preach at 11 a.m. Overholser Wednesday, will have a musical evening, with Hans Troll, graduate of the Vienna State Academy of Music, as speaker. At the Dr. Peter Marshall meeting of the Women's Alliance at of George Washington University will speak on "South American

### **Asbury Methodist** Calendar Announced

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Armistice Day and the Church." At the 8 p.m. service Clinton N. Howard will speak on "Armistice Day and World

From 1 to 3 p.m. Monday the Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. women will sew for the Red Cross. At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Circle No. 2 an's Society for Missions will be held will conduct the Mission Study at 11 a.m. Wednesday. A drama, Class. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the women will sew for the Red

### Twelfth Anniversary The 12th anniversary of the Rev.

C. T. Murray, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Colored Baptist St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will be observed tomorrow speak. The sermon at 11 a.m. and The High School Luther League Greatest Crime." Mr. Shuler will

### Church of the Pilgrims

"Love" will be the theme of the farewell messages tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. S. M. Erickson. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "God's Love" and at 7:45 p.m. on "Brotherly Love." The Christian Pioneers, the Young People's Society and the Fellowship Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The service Thursday evening will be conducted by Dr. Andrew R.

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP OPENS (Sunday Evening Sessions) Nov. 9. 1941, to Dec. 7, 1941 5:30 to 7:45 P.M. Mt. Vernon Pl. Church. 900 Mass. Ave. N.W.

All five of the following courses will be given every Sunday. You have your choice of any one.

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I. "Things that Newcomers Should Know About Washington"—Miss Hazel Feagans. American University.

II. "Personality Development and Understanding Ourselves"—Dr. Norma Bird. American University.

III. "Dale Carnegie's Effective Speaking and Human Relations"—Mr. Prank Patterson.

IV. "Creative Priendships"—Mr. Marry Culbreth.

V. "The Bible and My Life"—Dr. Paul F. Douglass. Pres. American University. (Age Limit to 40.)

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THE REV. JAMES T. POWERS.

tomorrow the Rev. James T. Powers liams is in charge of reservations. Lobinger will address the Compara- will preach his farewell sermon at tive Religion Class at the same time 8 p.m.. after which a reception will on "Time, the Stuff Life Is Made be tendered to him and Mrs. Powers Of." The Young People's Circle in the parish hall. He has resigned meets at 6:30 p.m. "Bitter Sweet" as assistant pastor to accept a call is the motion picture at 7:30 p.m. as field missionary for the Board of On Tuesday an Armistice Day American Missions of the United

# Of His Sermons

"Dawn Came Too Late" will be the Services Announced topic of the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York will deliver the third of four sermons Avenue Presbyterian Church. He on "Church Membership" at 11 a.m. will have for his topic at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The subject is "Witness-"Wooden Soldiers."

The young people will meet for tea at 5:30 p.m. Following the tea,

The monthly meeting of the Wom-"Alabaster Cruse," will be given Mrs. Roy Easter, presbyterial secretary for stewardship, will lead the devotions. Luncheon will be served At 8 p.m. Thursday Dr. Marshall Bible Lecturer Plans

meeting and social program

derson; Wednesday, Dr. K. W. Roy; The Women's Missionary Society Thursday, Dr. B. H. Whiting; Fri- will meet Thursday evening, one day, Dr. W. H. Jernagin; Novem- week earlier than usual due to ber 16, Dr. A. A. Galvin; November Thanksgiving Day observance. The 17, program by the Baptist Min-isters' Conference, followed by a annual oyster supper on Friday.

### Christian Science **Christian Science**

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### Dr. Raphael H. Miller To Return to Pulpit **Here Tomorrow**

Young People Plan **Excursion to Mountains** On Armistice Day

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. Raphael H. Miller will return to the pulpit for the day and will discuss as his sermon "The Beatitude of the Gen-

The young people's groups will meet at 6 p.m. in the Vermont Avenue Building. Tea will be served, followed by the program. On Monday evening the Alpha Christian Endeavor Alumni will meet at the home of Mrs. Myrtle

Adams.

On Armistice Day, instead of the regular evening meeting of the young people, they will go to Skyline Drive by bus. Mrs. Margaret Wil-Circles No. 1, No. 7 and No. 9 of the Woman's Council, which would ordinarily meet Tuesday, are postponing their meetings one week because of the Armistice Day holiday. Circle No. 8 will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. E. Reed. On Wednesday Circle No. 2 will meet at 200 Walnut street, Takoma Park; Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Wendell Calhoun. The National City Players will present the old-fashioned melodrama, "Pure As the Driven Snow," at the Vermont Avenue Building at 8 p.m. Friday.

J. C. Ezzell, Circle No. 5 with Mrs.

### Concordia Lutheran

At Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church the Rev. Charles Enders

ing for Christ." The weekly fellowship gathering will begin with a buffet supper at At 6:45 p.m. the Intermediates, at 6:30 o'clock, the young people's 5 p.m. A devotional will be held at 7 Young People and Young Adults department will hold an hour of p.m. and will be conducted by Mrs. worship and fellowship. The Tuxis A. N. Schroeder. The Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church will speak on "Justice." A social will follow Strangers and service men are wel-

At 8 p.m. Wednesday Mr. Enders will speak on "Ruth and Samuel."

## Courtroom Program

The Shuler Bible lectures at the "Three Men and a Kingdom" will Bible Auditorium on Eastern avenue and continue through November 17. be the subject of the Rev. Thedore will open their seventh week tomor-At 11 a.m. the anniversary of the P. Fricke tomorrow morning. At row night. The service will take church will also be observed when 6:30 p.m. the Senior Luther League the form of a trial by jury.

The trial will deal with "The

8 p.m. will be by Dr. W. H. Powell. will meet Monday evening, with the prosecute the case. The defendant Speakers on the program at 8:30 Rev. Mr. Fricke speaking and Wil- will plead his own case. A jury of p.m. are: Monday, the Rev. R. L. liam Wright conducting the business 12 men will render the verdict. speak on "The Three Generals Appointed for Armageddon."

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The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Facing Capital Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M. "Are All Happy in the World of Spirits?"
Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Message Bervice.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
Lecture by
Rev. Harry P. Strack.
Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the
church. Midwek Message Service. 600
Pa. Ave. S.E. Thursday at 8 p.m.

### Armistice Significance Topic at St. Paul's

The importance of Armistice Day will be stressed in services tomor-row at St. Paul's Church, Washington Circle. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector, will preach on "The Meaning of the Great Silence on Armistice.'

Armistice Day will be a day of prayer for peace. It will begin with holy communion at 7:30 a.m., followed by groups taking half-hour periods of prayer.

Holy communion will be observed at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow, with eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m. Evensong and benediction will be at 8 p.m.

### **Petworth Methodist Church Will Hold** Special Service

At 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steelman will conduct the annual Joash Chest service and processional. All departments of the church and church school will participate.

A Seth Parker service will be held after the evening service at the home of Mary King. The young adult service will be at 7 p.m. Ladies' night will be observed at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Merle Frady presiding. Mrs. Ethel Marshall will read the Scripture and Mrs. Frank Strahm will offer the prayer. Dr. Steelman will preach on "Courage George Pope and Circle No. 6 with for These Times."

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Society will meet at 1 p.m. ciety will meet at 10:30 Wednesday for luncheon and at 1:30 the Lois, Ruth and Dorcas groups will meet. The Esther and Martha groups also will meet at 1:30 p.m. The Bykota Class will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Bishop. The Rachel Group will meet with Mrs. William Harvey at 1 p.m. Thursday. At 8 p.m. Friday the Philathea Class will sponsor a cooking school.

### Rev. Theodore Wedel To Preach at Cathedral

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel. canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow. At 4 o'clock evensong the preach-

er will be the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of the Cathedral. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

### Church of the Brethren

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN** 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Minister
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. "The
Conversion of Christians."
10:00 a.m.—Church School.
6:45 p.m.—Senior B. Y. P. D. "The
Treatment Prosram of the
Federal Prisons." Dr.
Glen Frank.
High School B. Y. P. D.
"The Story of the Church
of the Brethren." Dr. W.
D. Bowman.

D. Bowman.
7:00 p.m.—Intermediate B. Y. P. D.
8:00 p.m.—Women's Rally. Sermon.
"Marthas of Today."

### Spirituralist

Temple of Divine Revelation Rev. Helen Graham, Pastor Sunday, 7:45 P.M.—Lecture, Messages Wed. 8:00 P.M., All-Message Service \* Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Appointment, 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341. MYSTIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

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### Dr. Florian Vurpillot To Conduct Services

The Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, honorary pastor of the French Church, will conduct the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church at 4 p.m. temorrow. His subject will be "L'Angoisse Morale the Rev. A. F. Liotard, will be in New York, where he will preach at the French Church of the Saint Esprit.

The congregation will hold a so-cial in St. John's parish house Thursday evening, when Prof. Paul Emile Victor of the College de Monday. The Rebecca Group will France in Paris will speak in French meet with Mrs. Frank Steelman at of his experience among the Eski-8 p.m. Monday. The Woman's So- mos. Interested persons are in-

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### Church of St. Stephen **And Incarnation Plans Loyalty Sunday**'

### **Parish Organization** Representatives Will **Carry Banners**

Loyalty Sunday will be observed at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation tomorrow. At 11 a.m. there will be a procession with the combined colors and representatives of the parish organizations carrying their organization banners. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur will preach on "The Meaning of Church Loyalty." Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

From 4 to 6 p.m. there will be a parish tea given by the members of the parish to welcome newcomers. Evensong will be at 8 p.m. On Armistice Day will be held a day of prayer. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.; litany will be said at noon and closing prayers will be held at 5:45 p.m. Holy communion will be celebrat-

ed at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, d'un Enfant de Dieu." The pastor, the Prayer Circle at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and the Red Cross unit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday and the Parish Council at 8 p.m. Friday.

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**Petworth Baptist Holds** Church Loyalty Day

Sunday will be Church loyalty day at the Petworth Baptist Church. New officers elected at the annual business meeting Tuesday evening

will be installed. The Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach at the morning service on "Going Deeper With God" and in the evening on "Holding On." The church will hold an evangelistic campaign the week of Decem-

### Immaculate Conception

Atlanta preaching.

Dr. John K. Cartwright will preach the sermon at the 12:15 mass tomor-row. The celebrant will be the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.

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11:00 a.m.—"The 35th Anniversary of
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6:45 p.m.—B Y. P. U. Three groups.
7:45 p.m.—Rev. W. L. MacMillan
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 30 a.m.-Bible School.

11:00 a.m.-"THE GOOD SAMAR-ITAN. 8:00 p.m.-"LESSONS FROM A VISION." 6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

FIFTH E near 7th S.W. 1:00 a.m.—Dr. J. E. Briggs will preach on "Why Are We Baptists?" Welcome new members and administer "The Lord's

8:00 p.m.—Sermon. Rev. J. H. Hall.

9:80 a.m.—S. S. Mrs. Rillie Bryant will teach the Berea Class and Chapiain Corfening the "Defense Workers."

8:00 p.m. Mon. — Deacons Meeting: Tues. 8 p.m.—W. S. C. Southern Convention Program.

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Anthem by the A Cappella Chair

Rev. John M. Ballbach Morning at Eleven

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Wilson Holder, 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-

"Holy Spirit and the Christian." Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

8:00 p.m .-

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LAST WEEK OF

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for Evangelistic Association

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a.m.. 7:45 p.m.
Thos. B. Boorde, Minister.

11:00 a m.—"God: Our Guest." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups 7:45 p.m.—"Life's Supreme Venture." Visit the Radiant Church.

6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-"HOLDING ON." National Baptist Memorial

11:00 a.m.—Dr. W. Dewey Moore of Rome, Italy. Men and Missions 8:00 p.m.—"LET US MAKE PEACE." Assistant Pastor Preaching.

TWO MORNING SERVICES—Pastor Preaching 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"Lord of All." 8:00 p.m.—"This Aspirin' Age." 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. 19:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. 19 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

8:00 p.m.—"Spiritual Babies."

11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—REV. BRADFORD S. ABERNETHY of New York preaching.

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:00 a.m.—"The Holy Spirit."
:45 p.m.—A Baptismal Service.
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### Dr. Seth R. Brooks To Talk on 'Gabriel Over the Church'

### **Armistice Day Prayers** To Be Given by Minister Of National Memorial

"Gabriel Over the Church" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. tomor-Armistice Day prayers will

The adult class meets at 10 a.m. Mrs. Robert D. Rands will speak on "Technocracy's Recommendations for Economic Security." The Young People's Christian Union meets at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. George Moyer will conduct a worship service and Dr. Edwards to Preach Paul Kelly will continue his last week's talk on Puerto Rico.

On Monday there will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Board of Management meets at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Association meets

on Tuesday. The Mission Study Eldbrooke Methodist Church at 11 8 p.m. the Board of Education will Group meets at 11:30 a.m. At 1:30 a.m. tomorrow. His topic will be p.m. Miss Etta Mai Russell, who is associated with the Juvenile Court Council of Church Women, will

The Mary Campbell Rice Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Seth R. Brooks, national president of Kings and Chronicles as backof the Association of Universalist Women, will speak.

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### **Sunday Topics Announced** For Chevy Chase Baptist

"Religion in Our Day" will be the the theme of a series of sermons by the Rev. Edward O. Clark at Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The sub-Ject at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be Tomorrow Evening "What is Religion?" The Young People's Fellowship tea will be the devotional service Thursday eve-

The Men's Club will meet at the A. Bloch will speak on conditions in Germany.

the following were elected: Trustees, B. J. Peterson, Roy H. Bonavita, William Hughes; deacons, Forest P. Neal. Burton Francis, William R. McKinley; deaconesses, Mrs. Cary B. Dulaney, Mrs. James B. Crabbe: financial secretary, George N. Wheat: treasurer, Frank H. Jack- home of Mrs. Esther Hall. son; general superintendent, Sunday of Lady Managers, Baptist Home At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the third on "The Christian and Sex." for Children, Mrs. H. M. Watkins; session of midweek school will be Mrs. Paul P. Reiney; Executive Board, District of Columbia Baptist Class will be held at 6:45 p.m. Convention, Mrs. H. E. Burton, Thursday at 1601 K street N.W. Charles V. Imlay, Charles S. Muir: Executive Board, Federation of Churches, Mr. McKinley, Ernest S. McNeill: Columbia Council of Baptist Men, Ira B. Tice, W. H. Gottlieb. Wilbur Gass: delegates to District of Columbia Baptist Convention, Mrs. William D. Henry, Mrs. Mabel H. Test, Mrs. F. H. Jackson, Mrs. Burton, Miss Nina Urner, Mrs. S. H. Pearce, Mrs. Donald M. Earll. Rev. E. O. Clark, Rev. F. L. Griffin, Mr. Gottlieb, Mr. Imlay, Mr. Muir, Mr. Demarest, M. D. Burdick.

### 'God and America' Is Sermon Subject "God and America" will be the

will be a musical. The intermediate, senior and

young people's departments will meet at 7 p.m. The quarterly conference will be

R. Edwards, district superintendent, program at the Presbyterian Home. The Woman's Society of Christian Mount Carmel Baptist

Service will meet Wednesday evening. Mme. Chu. wife of the Chi- Marks 65th Anniversary nese Military Attache, will be the speaker.

The Red Cross unit will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

### **Epworth Methodist** Services Announced

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, has selected for his sermon subject at 11 s.m. tomorrow "The Saviour and the Sword," and at 8 p.m., "Am I My Brother's Keeper? Youth Fellowship services will be

held at 7 p.m. Dr. Evaul will address the midweek meeting on "The Church and Its Place in Our Lives'

The Youth Fellowship announce a District meeting Friday at 8 p.m., and a Thanksgiving party at 8 p.m.

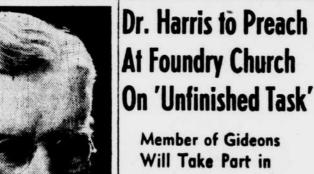
Go?" The Men's Bible Class will be taught by Representative Robsion, and the Sigma Delta Sigma Class, with Rev. A. P. Wilson, will continue its studies on "Life Looked at From the Point of View of Jesus.' Beginning Monday evening, under the auspices of the Capital Area B. Burns before Washington Lodge, Department of Religious Education, there will be a leadership training school. Sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings for the next three weeks.

Wednesday to avoid the Armistice Present World Crisis." Day holiday, and the Church Board Class will meet at 1503 Varnum street N.W. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ject tomorrow morning of the Rev. matic Class on "Theosophy as George L. Conner. The second of a Working Plan of Life"; Friday, 8 series of forums, under the aus- p.m., Mrs. Hazel B. Burns will read pices of the Youth Fellowship on a paper before the Temple Wisdom the subject "The Building of the Christian Church," will be held at ences in Its Application to the Inner 7 p.m. with a representative of the Life.' Roman Catholic Church as the Every Saturday at 3 p.m. the Good

Arlington, Va., will be the guest Group will hear a talk by Mr. Mcspeaker at 8 p.m.

L C. Rickett



DR. JOHN R. EDWARDS.

## At Eldbrooke Methodist

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington west district of the Baltimore Conference, will be the guest preacher at "My Church."

At 7 p.m. will be meetings of the department of the Washington Junior High, Senior High and Young Adult Fellowship Groups. The fifth in a series of sermons on the Old Testament will be presented by the pastor, Dr. Walter M. Michael, at 8 p.m. with the books

> At 6:30 p.m. Monday victory din ner will be given and at 6:30 p.m. Thursday there will be a dinner meeting of the Married Couples'

# Dr. Blackwelder Gives

"Geography or Biography," the served at 6 p.m. The Intermediate second sermon in his current series, 8 p.m. Monday. C. E. Society will have charge of is the theme for tomorrow night's sermon of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder. | 8 p.m. Monday. pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The general theme home of the president. Charles D. of the series is "The Story of the Demarest Tuesday evening. Fred Prodigal Son." The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Forgiveness Does At the annual business meeting Matter." Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a.m. on "Education and

> The Intermediate, Seniors, Young People's and Round Table groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Renois Sunday School Class will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the

Religion for a Stronger Nation."

The young people will have an school, George B. Fraser; church outing to Skyline Drive Tuesday.

The annual banquet of the Bykota

### Takoma Presbyterian To Hold Scout Night

At the 11 a.m. service in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tomorrow the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach on "The Abiding Sense of God's Presence.

Boy Scout night will be observed at 8 p.m. when the Scout Troop No. 33 will attend in a body. The pastor will preach the second in his series of sermons on "Heroes of the Church," his subject being "Francis of Assisi. Christ's Troubadour."

There will be a Church fellow ship night on Wednesday to which subject of a sermon by Dr. Edgar C. all members of the congregation are Beery at Emory Methodist Church invited. The Executive Board of at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 8 p.m. there the Woman's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John R. Magness on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and the Red Cross on Thursday at 9 a.m. On Friday afternoon the combined choirs of the junior department of held Monday evening, with Dr. John the church school will present a

The 65th anniversary of Mount Carmel Colored Baptist Church and Grace Baptist Pastor the 29th of the Rev. W. H. Jernagin's pastorate will be observed to-

Dr. George A. Crawley of St. Paul Baptist Church, Baltimore, will preach at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. Aaron Mackley of Arlington, Va., will preach. The Rev. W. C. Sommerville, executive secretary of the Lott Carey Convention, will preach at 8 p.m.

A reception will be held Monday night at the church.

### Men's Club to Celebrate he came to Grace it had 165 mem-Second Anniversary

The second anniversary of the Men's Club of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church will be celebrated tomorrow The Rev. Richard Smith of Kensington, Md., will deliver the anni-Columbia Heights Christian versary sermon at 11 a.m. In the The topic tomorrow morning will evening Prof. Abram Simpson, forbe "How Far Can These Things mer president of Allen University, will be guest speaker. The club extends an invitation to the public.

### Theosophical Society

"The Ancient Egyptian Teaching on "Ye Must Be Born Again!" of Harmony for the New Age" is the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Hazel T. S., 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. At 6:30 p.m. James W. McGuire will address the Christian Mystic Class on "Nostradamus, Greatest of Extracanonical Prophets. The Woman's Council will meet and His Revelations Regarding the

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harriet on Thursday at 8 p.m. The Gleaners B. Mercer will address the Medi- ducted by Envoy and Mrs. Malcolm tation Class on "The Technique and Practice of Deliberate Self-development for Spiritual Enlightenment"; Wednesday, 8 p.m., business meet-Congress Heights Methodist ing; Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lillian "False Security" will be the sub- F. Boatman will speak at the Prag-Class on "The Law of Correspond-

Will Fellowship keeps open house. The Rev. Charles F. Linger of Tonight at 8 o'clock the New Age Guire on "Peace and Praise in A business and social meeting of Troublous Times." Next Saturday the Men's Bible Class will be held at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mercer, as hostess, Tuesday evening at the home of will preside over a social and literary program.

## Dr. Harris to Preach At Foundry Church

Member of Gideons Will Take Part in **Evening Service** 

"The Unfinished Task" will be the theme of Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow merning. At 8 p.m. a representative of the Gideon organization, S. M. Sunden of Harrington Park, N. J., will be associated with Dr. Harris. The message will be entitled "A Little Farther."

Building Monday evening. The Woman's Society of Christian Problems in the Home and Community." It will be illustrated. A

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history of Maryland University, will resume his lecture series before the women's group Thursday at 11 a.m. on the subject, "After Two

Years of War." On Friday evening the Spencerian Class of young business women will meet with Edith Carlson and Elizabeth Mollett.

### Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski To Continue Sermons

Continuing a discussion of "Christianity's Place Today," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will give the second in a series of sermons at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Finding a Place for Forgiveness in Our Modern World" at the Grace Lutheran Church Junior and senior young people's organizations will hold meetings

Sunday evening The Church Council will meet at The Women's Guild will meet at

Confirmation instruction classes, under the direction of the pastor, meet weekly at 4 p.m. Wednesday

and at 9 a.m. Saturday

### Rev. J.F. Wenchel to Talk On Lives of Christians

The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, on "The Triumphant Lives of Christians." Sunday morning he will speak at both services on "The Christian and His Tongue." Novemclerk, Miss Gertrude Sherman; Board A bus will leave the church at 8 a.m. and His Enemies" and November 23

> The Walther League will go on a Eagles will meet at 4 p.m.

be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid 80- in the past. ciety for election of officers. Armistice Day the Walther League will go on an all-day outing to Richmond, Va., leaving the church at 7:30 a.m.

### Speaker to Describe Work of the Gideons

A member of the Gideons will present the work of that organization at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach on "God-Our Guest." At the evening service Mr. Smith will speak on "Life's Supreme Venture." Baptist Training Union groups will meet at 6:45 p.m.

The weekly devotional service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Highlands Church. Mr. Smith will be the speaker.

The Women's Organisation will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wagner for election and

## To Mark Anniversary

installation of officers.

The Rev. F. W. Johnson will celebrate his 35th anniversary tomorrow as pastor of Grace Baptist

On graduating from Crozer Theo logical Seminary in 1894 he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lansdale, Pa., where he remained nine and one-half years, leaving there to become pastor at Canton, Pa., where he remained three years. Leaving there, he came here. When bers. It now has over 1,000. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will retire from the active pastorate January

1. He will continue to live here.

### Salvation Army Meetings tomorrow are:

Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W .-Maj. F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. "The Parting of the Ways." Colored branch, 1501 Seventh Lambert Bailey will speak on "The

S.E.—Special services will be con-Longino and members of the divi- force for co-operation. sional staff. Adjt. Ray Brown will speak at 11 a.m. on "What Shall I Say?" At 8 p.m. Maj. Longino will speak on "His Purpose

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.—The services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. will be con-Ogden of Hartford, Conn. Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E.-Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Higher Life." Maj.

John Campbell will speak at 8 p.m. on "Sin and the Remedy." Positive Christianity

### National Church of Positive Christianity

Dr. G. F. Fraser. Teacher. 1322 Vermont Ave. (Note New Address) Sunday, Nevember 9 "WHO ARE THE ELECT?"

### The Week in Religion

Vichy Plan to Aid Religious Schools Seen Effort to Control Churches

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941.

Dispatches from Vichy report that a plan to give financial aid to church schools will probably soon be adopted by the government. With over a million children in church schools, the whole cost is born voluntarily by the faithful, who must also contribute to the state schools through taxation. The same situation prevails in the United States. where members of denominations which have separate schools must support those institutions as well as 4contribute toward financing the

country.

sions organizations.

of Japan has been reorganized to

meet the new conditions which re-

sulted from the creation of the

United Church of Christ in Japan.

The United Church, it will be re-

called, was organized a year and a

half ago as the result of new re-

ligious laws which aimed to eradi-

cate foreign influences from Japa-

nese Christianity and cut off finan-

cial help from abroad. Forty Prot-

estant denominations are represent-

ed in the church. The United

Church took over many features

composed of various communions,

somewhat on the order of the Fed-

eral Council of Churches in this

In its new form, the council will

the Christian communions and or-

The council will also continue to

be the link between the Japanese

Christian movement and kindred

public school system. The new legislation, it is reported, will make financial grants to the schools in return for a measure of control over their operation. Vichy thus seeks to win support for its collaborationist policy from the churches by means of the device of A party for high school age young state aid to religious schools. At people will be held in the Letts least, that is the way the development is interpreted here.

It is not likely that the Vichy plan Service will meet Wednesday at 11 will meet with the enthusiasm of a.m. Paul D. Guernsey of the Dis- the clergy and it may even entrict of Columbia Tuberculosis As- counter opposition. Although cersociation will speak on "Our Health tain of the Catholic hierarchy, particularly Cardinal Suchard, Archbishop of Paris, have established luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. and working relations with Vichy, many an executive meeting at 2 p.m. At of the younger clergy, both in oc-8 p.m. the Board of Education will cupied and unoccupied France, are opposed to the church being used for political ends.

Acute Controversy Raged. The question of national education has been a subject of acute internal controversy during recent months. One of the "reforms" announced by the Petain government was religious education on releasedtime in the public schools. But the proposal called forth so much criticism that the marshal was obliged to withdraw it. The French cardinals and archbishops were the get the Greek and Roman Catholic most unbending in their hosility and, churches to affiliate with the new according to a recent article in the Protestant Christian Century, pub- Christian front in Japan. lished in Chicago, "they deserve much of the credit for the mainte-

the separation of church and state in France. appointed secretary of education, Jacques Chevalier, a Catholic professor, decreed that a course in morals in the French schools should teach all children their duty to- Dr. Buschmeyer Lists wards God, as well as toward society, the nation and the family. In addition, specific hours were indicated in the timetable for noncompulsory instruction in religion, to be taught by priest or pastor on

the school premises. The whole program was immediately opposed by laymen and clerics who resented this attempt to use religion for the purpose of justifying the authoritarian Vichy regime. Archbishop Gerlier of Lyons pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, and other bishops urged Chevaller will begin a new series of sermons to revoke his order. Last March. Chevalier was replaced and his suc-Sunday morning he cessor forbade the teaching of religion on school premises or during school time, thus maintaining inber 16 he will talk on "The Christian tact the principle of separation of church and state in France.

Informed Catholic leaders in this on Wednesday at 2 p.m. country regard the latest Vichy move meet at the church at 3 p.m. At principle. They point out that the Calvary Methodist Plans Smith will speak on "Our Presby-7 p.m. there will be a meeting of proposed plan to finance church Young Adult Night the Junior Walther League. The schools would be a step toward a church-state union which would Wednesday evening there will be have unfortunate consequences in meeting of the voting members of France, since it would result in the Methodist Church, will preach at 11 the congregation for election of of- return of conditions which created a.m. tomorrow on "Hope!" and in ficers. At the same time, there will so much opposition to the church the evening on "The Essential in

Sword of Spirit in Canada. The Sword of the Spirit movement was inaugurated in Toronto, Canada, this week with an address by the Most Rev. Charles Leo Nelligan. Roman Catholic Bishop of Pembroke, Ontario, who is promoting the movement throughout the

Dominion. Bishop Nelligan said the aims of p.m. the Canadian movement are to unite restoration of an order of justice and and evening. peace; to combat the totalitarian system: to spread the knowledge of Christian Science the principles of social and international order and of the Christian tradition which are at stake in the present crisis, and to further the five peace points of Pope Pius XII.

American religious leaders are watching the development of the Canadian movement with interest. just as they have watched the movement in England, where it originated. The movement was launched in England by Roman Catholics more than a year ago, and many leaders of the Anglican and Free Churches collaborated with it. So of one shall many be made widespread was this interfaith co- righteous." (Romans, v.19.) operation becoming that Protestants celebrating the first year of the movement, Cardinal Hinsley in an address indicated that non-Catholic co-operation would henceforth be restricted and that the officers of the movement would be Catholics. Anglican and Free Church leaders expressed regret over this new policy.

From all indications, however, the Canadian movement is proceeding upon an interfaith basis. In his Toronto address Bishop Nelligan spoke hopefully of the co-operation of non-Catholics. Some Canadian church leaders view the movement as likely to unite Catholic and non-Catholic as they have never been united before. They believe that it will help to break down hostility between Protestants and Catholics in Canada

It is pointed out that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churchmen in on "A Great Rock" and at 8 p.m. on the United States co-operate as citizens through the National Conference of Christians and Jews, but street N.W.-At 11 a.m. Mrs. Maj. no such co-operation has heretofore existed in Canada. Certain relig-Holy Ghost's Power" and at 8 p.m. jous leaders in Canada feel that the American example of co-operation Southeast Corps. 733 Eighth street will be influential in keeping the Sword of the Spirit movement on ducted by Maj. and Mrs. James A. an interfaith basis and making it a The National Christian Council

### Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington (Established 1936—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. FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meetings for worship. All
welcome. S. S., 9:45 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

### WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE 5714 Georgie Ave. N.W.

Sane, Sound, Seriptural Washington's Spiritual House of Blessing 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes 10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Junior and Senior Young People's Society. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Tuesday. 7:45 p.m. "The Family Hour." Prayer and Praise. Ber. B. L. McGougan, Paster

### **Luther Place Church Lists Three Rallies** For Next Week

### Tomorrow on 'Just When We're Safest'

The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch. pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church, announces "Just When We're Safest" as his subject at 11

a.m. tomorrow. The Intermediate Luther League will unite with the Children of the Church Festival at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 3 p.m.

League at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening the Rainbow Missionary Society will meet at 1330 L street N.W. The women will sew Wednesday

The men will meet for a Brotherhood Fellowship at 8 p.m. Thursday. Arthur P. Black will speak on Supporting the Causes of the tie up and correlate the work of

ganizations which do not come withtire membership of church, will be in the framework of the United held Monday, Wednesday and Fri-Church, such as the Japan Seiko day evenings. Kwai (Anglican-Episcopal), the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and Japan Saturday. Bible Society and the various mis-

movements in China, the United "What Is Old-Time Religion?" States and other countries. A strong effort will be made to council and thus create a united

Meanwhile, the United Church of speaker. Christ in Japan is rapidly moving nance of liberty of conscience and ahead. Eleven regional conferences Bible Class will hold a business better choice of food is handy, the have been organized, including Korea. Formosa and Manchuria. On November 23, 1940, the newly The eight boards of the church have also organized and worked out their programs.

## Services at Church

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "Unconscious Revelation" tomorrow at 11 a.m., at the Mount Pleasant

Congregational Church. The Adult Education Project will Dr. Braskamp Preaches meet at 9:30 a.m. Church school for kindergarten and primary pupils At Gunton-Temple is held at 11 a.m. and there is also a junior project at that time on 'Worship Around the World." Dr. Peter Marshall will speak on

Tuesday to the Brotherhood of Service on "The America I Believe This will be a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. There will be a meeting of the various circles of the Women's Guild

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Rob inson, minister of the Calvary Priendship." At 8:45 p.m. the fellowship will follow the preaching service. The Young People's League will meet at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Robinson will continue "The Studies in the Acts" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Young adult night will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Saturday drop-in-hour for young people will be held at 7:30

The annual bazaar and turkey all men of good will in a crusade of dinner sponsored by the W. S. C. S. prayer, study and action for the will be held Wednesday afternoon

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church serv ices, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners so by the obedience

The lesson-sermon also includes were startled when, at a meeting the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man. (Page 393.)

### Unity School



10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m.-'WHAT PRICE PEACE?' CLASSES DAILY. EXCEPT MONDAY. Unity literature available. DI. 3436.

### Uruth Beekers

TRUTH SEEKERS

There is one thing in man that keeps him from finding God. What is it? Explained and Demonstrated at 2 Free Meetings, 6:30 and 8 P.M. Sunday. Albert Thatcher Yarnall. Mezzanine "A" Room—Mayflower Hotel. Come now—and bring your friends. (Auspices James A. Lust & Associates.)

Temple Church

## Temple Church

HAVE YOU MADE IT?

## **JOHN FORD**

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

Dr. Foelsch to Preach

The Senior League will meet at :30 p.m. and the Young People's

for the Red Cross. Three rallies, embracing the en-

The junior and senior catechetical classes will meet at 12:15 p.m.

### Pastor Will Discuss Old-Time Religion

will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent at leaves are twice or even thrice com-11 a.m. tomorrow at Eastern Presbyterian Church. "Mother and daughtoothed, but not lobed leaflets ter night" will be observed at 7:30 At first the decidedly unple

meeting Monday evening an outing to Camp Davis at Piscata- tribe have this noxious flavor. Per- accomplish the desired result, and way, Md. One group will leave the haps this very clever scheme has you may have your ground put to church at 2 p.m. and another will been developed so that the plant more valuable use leave at 6 p.m. Young married

couples are invited. The D. C. Christian Endeavor Red Cross Gets \$27,000 Union will serve a turkey dinner from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday the Ladies' Aid will From Jewish Labor Unit meet at 11 a.m.; the Missionary Society at 1 p.m. and the Martha

Barrows League at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyject at 11 a.m. "Casting Out the Evil

The Sunday Evening Club will Davis received the checks from a meet at 6:45 p.m. Miss Mabel delegation composed of Charles Thurston will speak on "What Is Zimmerman, vice president, and The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club the Use of Prayer?" There will be Frederick Umhey, executive secre- and the Girl Reserves Glee Club a social and refreshments. The Women's Guild will meet kin, general secretary of the Work- will provide the background music

terian Youth. ican University will continue his lec-

## Freedom Luncheon

Thursday evening.

To Fete Mrs. Harriman Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, was to be guest of honor at a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House today, at which plans were to be discussed for the "Unite for Freedom" rally to be held here by the Washington Chapter of the Com-

mittee to Defend America at Constitution Hall next Sunday Other prominent Washingtonians who will attend the luncheon are Huston Thompson, local attorney and former Federal trade commissioner and member of the National Defend America Committee: Melvin C. Hildreth, chairman of the Washington Chapter of the committee, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Mrs. Charles D. Carroll and John

Laylin, vice chairman.

**Braille Plates Scrapped** By scrapping obsolete plates of Braille books, the National Institute for the Blind has contributed 10 tons of zinc to Britain's war salvage

### Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. Headquarters at Anderson Indians

ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES: urch School—Classes for Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. ESTHER M. BOYER, Paster 1445 Otts Place N.W. AD. 6924 Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W

### Pentecostal



Pentecostal Holiness Church 1015 D St.

N.E. V. HUBERT T. SPENCE. PASTOR. MRS. C. H. LINN, Choir Director. Tune in WINX 8:30 A.M. S. S. 9:15 a.m.-Classes for All Ages. 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

"A FATAL MISTAKE That Will Send Millions to Hell"

### Nature's Children

Golden Meadow Parsnip

greatly

late July

(Zizia aurea)

By Lillian Cox Athey From April to June the low-

growing golden meadow parsnip is seen, as it spreads its clear yellow umbels above the moist fields, meadows and swamps from New Brunswick and Dakota to the Gulf of Mexico.

This weed is a member of the parsley family. It is a perennial, propagates itself by seeds, and is one of the first of the family to bloom in the spring.

When it first makes its appearance, the young shoots press their



way up through the soft soil. These pounded, oblong, pointed, saw-At first the decidedly unpleasant o.m., with Mrs. Wilbur La Roe as flavor of the leaves is not so well advanced as to keep cattle from The George H. Winslow Men's sampling them. Later on, when a rid your ground of this foe. cattle refuse to touch the plant. Tuesday the Chain Club will go on Nearly all of the members of the

Ploughing the young plant under. before it has had much of a chance to grow, often takes care of the situation. Hand-pulling when the ground is soft in spring, or hoecutting the root leaves from their crowns, an operation that may also be performed in late autumn, may The parsnip tribe is sturdy, persistent, and hard to get rid of though diligence in the matter will

may proceed to develop itself, un-

folding flowers, maturing seeds to

travel with the winds, prospering

The stems are smooth and reach

a height of almost 2 feet. This is

the lower-grower of the family. A

cousin found growing in New York

and from this State to the

Carolinas, westward to Arkansas

and Nebraska, has often been mis-

taken for this one, but it is much

taller and blooms from June until

The flowers are a deep, beautiful

yellow. The compound umbel is

sometimes 2 inches across. After

a visit from the insects, the parsnip

is busily engaged in maturing the

seeds. The carpels are small, ovoid

sometimes globose and smooth. The

In meadows, this weed has to be

handled roughly. It can be dis-

couraged by frequent cutting close

to the ground and preventing it

from setting seed by chopping off its head. If there is a very flourish-

ing patch of these weeds, something

more drastic must be used upor

them early in the spring to retard

them. Where cattle are grazing in

meadows, and the tender leaves are

so appealing to them after a winter

of dry food, these early parsnip

pests must be vigorously handled. Using dry salt over this area has

been known to stop the growth of

the pest, but cattle are fond of salt

and will endure the strong flavor of

the leaves rather than go without it

ribs stand out like wings.

The American Red Cross yesterday received from the Jewish Labor Committee contributions of \$27,000 for medical relief for Russia.

The gifts were made by the In-

ternational Ladies' Garment Work-

ers' Union, \$10,000; three of its locals, No. 22, \$10,000; No. 60, \$1,500, terian Church, will have as his sub- and No. 17, \$3,500, and the Workmen's Circle, \$2,000. Red Cross Chairman Norman H.

tary of the union, and Joseph Bas- will sing, and Miss Dorothy Arnold David Dubinsky, president of the union, in a message to Mr. Davis Dr. George Duncan of the Amer- said the union was glad to make the Douglas Methodist contribution to aid the "much suftures on "The Minor Prophets" on fering and battered heroic Russian people defending their homeland

> local affiliates of the union are raising funds for medical aid for Russia which they hope will reach \$100,000. Adolph Held, chairman of the Labor Committee, also said in a

against the Nazi invaders." He said

### message that additional contributions would be forthcoming. Nazarene Church Services

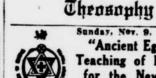
A new acoustical system has been installed in the First Church of the Nazarene. It is the gift of the adult Bible classes. In addition to the earphones, a loud speaker was installed in the Sunday school assembly room to accommodate overflow audiences, and also for the con-

venience of mothers with small children The Rev. Ernest E. Grosse will speak tomorrow morning on "Stewards of the Kingdom." Evangelistic

service at 7:30 p.m.

### Christadelphian Christadelphian Chapel

782 Webster St. N.W.; S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited.



Sunday, Nov. 9. at 8 P.M. "Ancient Egyptian Teaching of Harmony for the New Age' HAZEL B. BURNS 6:30 p.m.—Talk on Nostradamus.
8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS,
s. 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS.
8 p.m.—TEMPLE WISDOM.
3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.
8 p.m.—NEW AGE GROUP.

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"THE WAY TO BROTHERHOOD" STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. ibrary. Sun.-Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bidg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues. Fees or Collections.

## Y. W. to Mark Week

Of World Fellowship The Washington Y. W. C. A. will take part in an international week of prayer and world fellowship beginning tomorrow and continuing

until next Saturday. At 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon special service of meditation, prayer and music will be held. Mrs William Adams Slade, former president, will lead the litany, prepared by Miss Mary Bryant and Miss Mary Burnett of the staff, assisted by Miss Ruth Lifgren, Miss Eleanor Wagar and Miss Emma Lou Heine

### The Rev. William F. Wright will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. to-

Thursday Eivin Bjornstad. lyric tenor from Oslo, Norway, will sing. New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

morrow. The Official Board will

meet at 8 p.m. Monday. At 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.
9 45 a.m.—S. S. 10:00 a.m.—Arcana Clastico a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon.

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Fastor. Rev. Paul Sperry.

### School of Truth Universal School of Truth

907 15th St. N.W., Suite 303 Founder and Director, Speaks Sunday. Nov. 9. 8 P.M. HOW LOVE FULFILLS THE LAW" rublic Healing Services Wed. 3 p.m.. Pri., 8 p.m.

### School Open From 11-4 Send for Free Literature, Help of

Christian The National Citu Christian Church

45-Church School. 10:50-Morning Service, "The Beatitude of the Generous." Dr. Miller. 6:00-Young People's Meetings.

Thomas Circle

RAPHAEL H. MILLER. IVAN H. DUGAN. Ministers

### "THE CHURCH OF MY DREAMS" Subject Sunday Morning Ninth Street

Christian Church

9th & D Sts. N.E.

Carroll C. Roberts, Minister.

Sunday Evening, 7:45 Guest Speakers from "The Gideons."

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Hear the Orgatron played by Miss Evangeline Daniels at the McKendree Methodist Church, 24th and South Dakota Ave. N.E. Reverend Charles F. Phillips, Pastor.

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## **Women Hear** La Guardia in **Defense Call**

3,000,000 Needed In Civil Defense Program, He Says

Warning that the world situation is still very serious, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, director of civilian defense, urged today that every effort be made to speed the civil defense program. In welcoming delegates to a conference on women's activities in civilian defense at the departmental auditorium, he expressed confidence that the Axis will be defeated, and declared that "we must do everything in our power to provide protection for our people

Representatives of 67 national women's organizations attended the conference, which was called by Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director in charge of group activities in the Office of Civilian Defense. Others invited to the conference included women members of State defense

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of cilvilian defense, presided at the morning session of the conference and introduced the

In addition to Mayor La Guardia others who addressed the meeting included Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress and director of the Office of Facts and Figures; Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H Appleby, Harriet Elliott, associate administrator, Office of Price Administration, and Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau.

### 3,000,000 Workers Needed.

"The world situation is very serious, and we want to get right down to business," Mayor La Guardia told the conference. The situation in the Far East is particularly alarming, he said.

Approximately 3,000,000 woman workers will be needed in the voluntary activities of the civilian defense program, he estimated. These workers will be required not only for the duration of the present emergency, but to assist in the post-war fight against poverty, disease and

"Of the ultimate outcome of the war, we can have no doubt," Mayor mission, today took oath of office as La Guardia declared. "I am con- a member of the Public Utilities fident of the defeat of the Axis."

Pointing out that democratic society is based on an entire confidence in the people, Mr. MacLeish as one of "opposition to the public front of National Theater 8 a.m. emphasized the important contribu- utilities. tion of voluntary organized groups in helping to make democracy work. fense groups throughout the country co-operate in celebrating Bill of Rights day on December 15.

### McNutt Calls for Courage.

are now preparing to defend, the to the people of the Nation's Caphealth and strength and independ- ital. eral Security Administrator McNutt ing and strengthening the human values by which and for which we take our stand.'

Dr. Eliot discussed the opportunities for volunteers in child health and welfare. Surg. Gen. Parran discussed the role of volunteers in national health programs. Undersecretary Appleby outlined the opportunities for volunteers to help meet Britain's need for food. Miss Elliott discussed the activities of woman consumer groups in the preparedness effort.

Office of Civilian Defense displayed Afternoon Speakers.

Miss Davison will preside at this afternoon's session, which will discuss the role of organized groups in the defense program. Among those who were to speak were Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, asistant director of Civilian Defense, in charge of civil- U. S. Asks Use of Seven ian protection: Wilmer Shields Division of Community Volunteer Service; Miss Grace Coyle, associate professor of applied social sciences, Western Reserve University, and Miss Alice Keliher, assistant fessor of education, New York Uni-

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the group at tea at the White House at 5 p.m.

Delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women, who concluded their three-day sessions at the Pan-American Union yesterday, attended the conference today.

Recommendations for the Conference of American States at Bogota, Colombia, passed by the commission yesterday, were to be announced this

A proposal that American women on both continents be trained immediately in whatever activities they are able to replace men was to be decided today

that through its chairman, Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero of Argentina, a monthly bulletin on the program of women in every American republic will be published during the coming year. Each delegate to the commission will send Senora de Martinez Guerrero a report each

### **Colombian Senate Rejects** U. S. Axis Blacklist

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 8.-The Colombian Senate last night rejected the anti-Axis blacklist issued by 2 Tons of Gideon Bibles the United States against Axis firms doing business in the Western

Hemisphere. The action was the first of its kind since the blacklist was issued. The fact that both the government and opposition forces in the Senate approved it indicated the agreement of the government with the move.

The Senate approved unanimously a motion which said it was inacceptable that United States blacklists should include names of "indi- 3 p.m. At this time two and one-American republics without the respective governments having been be special music and prominent the Masons. Surviving are his Lima, Panama and Havana."



SEA SCOUTS HONORED-At ceremonies last night at Rock Creek Parish Hall, two Sea Scouts received awards for achieving the highest rank in sea scouting, that of quartermaster. Left to right in the front row are Shirley Wilson, daughter of Commodore Lester G. Wilson, who presented the quartermaster medals; Fred Tilp, national flagship flotilla, S. S. S. Corinthian, and James W. Lowell, regional flagship flotilla, S. S. S. St. Christopher; back row, Joseph Sanborn, commissioner of Sea Scouts, and R. G. Tryon, member of the Sea Scout ship Corinthian, recipients of the medals. -Star Staff Photo.

### **Hankin Takes Oath** As Member of D. C. **Utilities Board**

Promises to Seek Advice Of Corporations and Citizens' Associations

Gregory Hankin, formerly an attorney with the Federal Power Com- every day. Commission of the District and immediately issued a formal statement declaring he did not regard his job

"These individuals and corpora-He urged that volunteer civilian dehonest and sincere in the tasks they have undertaken," he said. "We are thus working for a common cause, which is to give the best possible "We must preserve that which we service at just and reasonable rates"

ent courage of all the people." Fed- He added to this a reminder there may be honest differences of opinion told the conference. "All of us are as to what is best for the public" and banded together in a common en- that at times "some of the utilities terprise. We are saving and salvag- or their representatives may prefer their own interest to that of the

public. He said he was taking the position "not with the intention of doing anything inimical to the utili-

ties, but to effectuate the will of He gave assurances he would seek advice from representatives of the

utilities, the chairman of the Public Utility Committees of the citizens' associations and of other organiza-

Mr. Hankin was sworn into office at a ceremony in the office of En-Delegates had lunch at the Wash- gineer Commissioner Charles W. ington Hotel, where models from the Kutz, chairman of the Utilities Commission. Justice Justin Miller the uniforms to be worn by volun- of the United States Court of Apteer workers throughout the country. peals administered the general oath and Charles P. Coflin, chief deputy clerk of District Court, administered the special oath that the new commissioner had no pecuniary interest in Washington utilities.

## **Vessels for Defense**

By the Associated Press. Maritime Commission officials said yesterday the commission had requested from operators of intercoastal vessels the "use" of about seven vessels for defense purposes. It was explained that such a re-

quest contemplated only the diversion of ships from normal runs to meet defense needs and did not necessarily mean that the commission was acquiring the ships outright for the Government.

Because the request was directed to intercoastal operators, it was assumed the companies operate ships between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. The Maritime Commission, however, declined to make public immediately the names of concerns to which the request was directed. In San Francisco shipping officials

said nine vessels had been requi-The commission decided yesterday sitioned and added that they undoubtedly would be used in trans-Two of the ships, all to be deliv-

ered before January 1, will be supplied by the Matson Navigation Co. and one each by Weyerhaeuser, Calmar, Luckenbach, American-Hawaiian, McCormick, Isthmian and Arrow lines.

One source said the nine freighters would transport Army supplies and defense materials from Pacific ports to Hawaii and the Philippines and bring back hemp and other strategic materials.

## Hotels Here to Be Given

A rally will be held here through the co-operation of the churches of Washington and vicinity, the Gideons International, the Christian Commercial Men's Association

tonight and tomorrow. There will be a dinner tonight at the New Ebbitt Hotel. After services of many churches tomorrow there will be a Bible dedication service at the Washington Hotel at viduals and societies in the Ibero- quarter tons of Bibles will be preconsulted previously in accordance speakers, including A. E. Lewis of widow, Mrs. Addie Manson. American solidarity subscribed to at Alva J. Brasted of Fort Belvoir and neral home, 1400 Chapin street N. W. H. D. Fraser of Bolling Field.

## Where To Go What To Do Letts Building, Sixteenth and P

Dinner, followed by square dance,

Dancing, games and refreshments,

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

Dance, National Catholic Com-

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses.

munity Service Club. "Sadie Hawk-

ins" night, 918 Tenth street N.W.,

9 o'clock tonight; hostesses, light re-

Dance, Jewish Community Center,

and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Dance, Loyal Order of the Moose

Open house, Y. M. C. A., refresh-

Variety show sponsored by Wash-

Open house, games and outings

charge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Variety show auditions, "March-

teenth and E streets N.W., 11 a.m.

ments, 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow

Hall, 1414 I street N.W., 9 o'clock

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth

Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today.

sponsored by Service Club of St.

night; 50 cents charge.

o'clock tonight. hostesses

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morrow.

EXHIBIT. Paintings by Mildred Taggart and streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

colored wood blocks by Blanche Tazell. Arts Club of Washington. 2017 I street N.W., tomorrow through John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth November 28. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and H streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-OUTINGS.

Hike, Elizabeth Furnace to Signal Knob in George Washington Na- and Irving streets north, Clarendon, tional Forest, sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, leave from

Hike, Rosslyn, Va., to Glen Echo, tions have dedicated their property Md., via Virginia shore of Potomac, N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. it must be assumed that they are Club; leave Rosslyn streetcar terminal 10 a.m. tomorrow

Historical tour of Fort Foote and Fort Washington, Md., sponsored by and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to-National Capital Parks; buses leave night. 1416 F street N.W. 1 p.m. tomorrow. Hike, Great Falls and Villa Ecuador, Va., with campfire supper, sponsored by Capital Hiking Club: buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 9 a.m. tomorrow

LECTURE. "Be Healthy and Like It," by James M. Drysdale, sponsored by League for the Larger Life, 1322

Vermont avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock musicale, Washington

Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. All States Club, Washington Hotel 9:30 o'clock tonight. Interstate Club, for all Government employes, Almas Temple, 1315 ing Along," Earle Theater, Thir-K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight. Southeastern University, Carlton

Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. DINNER-DANCE. Duke University Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNER.

TEAS. Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, May-

flower Hotel, 5 p.m. tomorrow. Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service, Fellowship M. C. A., 1818 Twelfth street N.W.,

House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue 8 o'clock tonight N.W., 6 o'clock tonight: transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W. Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

sored by Foundry Methodist Church, p.m. tomorrow, followed by social. H. S. McDonald Sworn In

sioner to the Philippines, succeed-

Interior Department by Floyd E.

Dotson, chief clerk, in the presence

of Undersecretary John J. Dempsey

A graduate of Nebraska University

and the Harvard Law School, Mr.

McDonald is scheduled to sail for

Treasury Department, for his new

join the legal staff of the Agricul-

tural Adjustment Administration,

later joining the Treasury legal staff.

Dennis Manson, Retired

Dennis A. Manson, 74, retired

Government Printing Office em-

ploye, died on his birthday yester-

day at his home, 48 New York ave-

nue N.W. He had been confined to

for 40 years. He was a member of

bed since September.

Burial will be in Kittery,

G. P. O. Employe, Dies

He came here in 1934 to

ing to private practice of law.

and other department officials.

### Group, Red Cross Motor Corps. at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. tomorrow. Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. to-Holton-Arms Alumnae Associa- morrow. tion, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock to-Dinner, National Catholic Com-

munity Service Club, 6 p.m. tomor-Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 4 p.m. tomorrow.

For Colored Service Men. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W.

A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, "Jimmy Jones" night, Y.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., noon to 10 p.m. today, and from 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. All other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men. Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A., 6

### D. C. Girl, Contest Victor, As Sayre's Legal Adviser To Get Plane Tomorrow Henry Stewart McDonald today

A 25-year-old red-haired aviatrix was sworn in as legal adviser to today is impatiently waiting for 2 p.m. tomorrow to roll around. For Francis B. Sayre, High Commisat that time she will be presented, as the winner of a cigarette slogan ing Golden W. Bell, who is returncontest, a plane at the National airport. The oath was administered at the

A member of the Keep 'Em Flying Club, Inc., Miss Cheshire Cox, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox and airport traffic representative of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, was notified last night she had won a trainer plane as author of the best slogan of the his new post November 27. He left the Processing Tax Board of Review,

She said today she hoped to be able to make a solo flight in the plane as soon as it arrives at the airport tomorrow. She has 15 solo hours to her credit now and hopes to get in enough air time soon to qualify for a pilot's license.

### Lt. White, Plane Victim, **Buried at Arlington**

Funeral services for Second Lt. Joel A. White, U. S. A., killed Tuesday in an airplane accident near Bennetsville, S. C., were held this Mr. Manson, born in Kittery, Me., morning at Fort Myer Chapel. He had been a resident of the District was buried in Arlington National Lt. White had been on duty with the 103d Air Corps Observation with the spirit and letter of the act Claire, Wis., president of the acts and conventions of inter-Gideons International; Chaplain 5 p.m. tomorrow at Chambers fu-N. C. He is survived by his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Joel White, Naval

Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

## D.C. Heads Alter **Procedure** in Traffic Cases ·

City Counsel to Hold Hearings if Injury Or Damage Occurs

Preliminary hearings before epresentative of the corporation counsel's office in all traffic cases nvolving property damage or personal injury, will be required, effective at once, under an order issued today by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, acting under nstructions of the Commissioners. At the same time, Corporation

Counsel Richmond B. Keech was instructed by the Commissioners to draft a proposed amendment to the District Traffic Act to eliminate the present system of fines for multiple speeding offenses and to substitute a system under which forfeiture of collateral would be permitted where the motorist was charged with speeding not to exceed 50 miles an hour and to permit a higher fine than can be levied now on a firstoffense speeding case.

The latter move was suggested by judges of District Police Court primarily as a means of freeing police officers from hours spent in court and to lessen congestion of cases in the Traffic Court. D. C. Officials Complained.

District officials have complained that entirely too many traffic cases have been taken into court without proper preparation of the evidence against the accused. The order will mean that no longer may members of the Accident Prevention Unit of the Police Department-now renamed the Accident Investigation Unit—or any other police officer, take traffic case into court, where property damage or personal injury is involved, without first going before an assistant corporation counsel. The representative of the corporation counsel will determine whether there are sufficient facts to warrant

issuance of "informations" or legal citations. In effect, this will mean a re-establishment of the formerly used preliminary hearing on this type of case. Judges George Neilson and Hobart Newman recently took the lead in suggesting forfeiture systems for

speeding cases. The difficulty was that a forfeiture does not constitute a conviction, and District officials feared this would handicap the system of getting heavier punishment for persons guilty of second or third speeding offenses within a year. It is now believed a system can be devised that will work.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Present Maximums. Battalion, Departmental Auditori-Under the present law the maxium, Constitution avenue between mum fine for a first speeding offense and Fourteenth streets within a year is \$25; for a second offense, a maximum of \$100, and for Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 1015 L street N.W., 8 or 90 days, or both.

As the amendment now is contemplated, this system would be eliminated from the law and there would be stated a maximum fine of perhaps \$100 for a speeding offense, forfeiture of collateral being permitted in cases where the speed was not over 50 miles an hour. Cases involving speed over 50 miles an hour would be regarded as reckless driving cases. Under this suggested new system, the Commissioners would 'Sadie Hawkins' night, Sixteenth work out a graded system of minimum collateral requirements which would be measured according to the amount of the excess speed, and agents of the Commissioners would be directed to check the records to see whether more than one offense had been committed within a year. In cases of multiple offense, the ington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth minimum collaterals would and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. to-

### Arlington Recreation Center, 1 p.m. Woman Held on Bond Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small As Holdup Case Witness

stepped up.

Miss Marilyn Wilson was being held here today under \$5,000 bond on a charge of contempt of court Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary for allegedly failing to answer a subpoena to testify before a Federal grand jury in Baltimore on the \$52,000 Hyattsville (Md.) holdup.

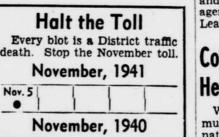
Miss Wilson was picked up here yesterday on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on the basis of a bench warrant issued by the court in Baltimore.

She was arraigned before Com missioner Turnage today, and a removal hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. Monday

Last Saturday she was released by District Court Justice Matthew Mc-Guire on a writ of habeas corpus. The Government had wanted Miss

Wilson held under \$10,000 bond as a material witness in the case. She denied, at the hearing, that she knew anything about the crime. but did admit she was with Hilliard

Sanders, charged with being one of the participants in the robbery, when he was arrested in North



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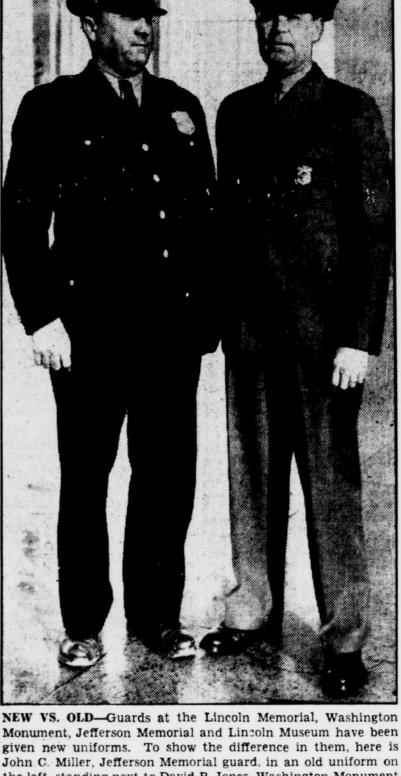
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Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 60 In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their with us." doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.



Monument, Jefferson Memorial and Lincoln Museum have been given new uniforms. To show the difference in them, here is John C. Miller, Jefferson Memorial guard, in an old uniform on the left, standing next to David P. Jones, Washington Monument -Star Staff Photo. guard, in a new uniform.

## Named Van Hyning's To Mark Tomorrow Welfare Board Aide

**New Assistant Director** In Social Service Work For Over Two Decades

social work, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, now residing at McLean, Va., will take office soon as principal assistant director of the District Board of Public Welfare.

Her appointment was announced late yesterday by the Commissioners after they had approved a recommendation from representatives of the Welfare Board and its chairman, Frederick W. McReynolds. She will fill the vacancy left by

the promotion of Conrad Van Hyning as welfare director. Her duties are to specialize on the management and programs of the various institutions under the Welfare Board. The salary is \$6,500 a year.

Headed Georgia Setup. Miss Shepperson, 54 years old and a native of Charlotte County, Va., has held social work positions in several of the States and abroad, at one time serving as a social worker for the American Red Cross in the Bal-

tic countries. She has the distinction, it was said, of being the only woman to serve as a State relief administrator following the 1933 emergency. From 1933 to 1939 she served Georgia as emergency relief administrator, civil works administrator and W. P. A. administrator. The Commissioners were told she maintained her position as head of the State programs through several changes in State

government administration. Formerly Taught in Virginia. During the last year and a half, Miss Shepperson has been engaged with the Federal Security Agency in connnection with the defense program and served as secretary to the ommittee which visited Canada in the past six months to study Cana-

dian plans for welfare work as a part of the defense program. From 1908 to 1916 she was a school teacher and principal in Virginia schools and later served as a visithe Associated Charities here. During the World War she was employed as a clerk in the War Department.

From 1923 to 1927 she was director of the Children's Bureau of the Virginia Department of Public Welfare and later made studies of children's agencies for the Child Welfare League of America.

### Commerce Legion Post Hears Sir Owen Chalkley

When finally attained, peace must be maintained by a combination of American and British sea, air and land forces and those of other nations opposed to a Hitler peace. Sir Owen Chalkley, commercial counselor of the British Embassy, declared last night at Armistice Day exercises conducted by Commerce Department Post No. 45. American Legion.

"We are fighting, with the mighty help of America behind us, to insure that our conception of peace, our ways of living, our freedoms, and our civilization shall triumph and that Hitler's conception of them will perish with him-utterly and completely," he told the gathering in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Speaking of peace problems, he said "these are the preservation of a permanent peace, and the restoration of the economic life of hundreds of millions of peoples." Undersecretary of Commerce Chatfield-Taylor said it is "our major job to become so strong and so determined on our course that no one will dare dispute the road

Comdr. Hayward Saunders.

## Miss Gay Shepperson Churches of Capital As Chest Sunday

Appeals to Be Read To More Than 400 Congregations

A veteran of nearly 25 years of More than 400 Washington churches of all faiths have been urged by religious leaders to observe Sunday.

As a result of this general appeal, it is estimated hundreds of thousands of members of the major Protestant denominations and thousands in the Catholic parishes will hear the Community Chest messages read from pulpits of the

Headquarters Opened. Pledges obtained by the Advance Gifts Unit stood at 73.73 per cent of its quota today as all units established headquarters in the Willard Hotel and began making final prepa-

general solicitation Section D led the 11 sections of the Advance Gifts Unit when reports were read at a meeting yesterday in the hotel. This subdivision, headed by Lloyd B. Wilson and

H. L. Rust, jr., announced it had achieved 93 per cent of quota. Members of the unit, seeking large contributions in advance of the formal drive, planned to work over the week end and again on Arm-

istice Day, Tuesday, in an effort to produce a 100 per cent report at the unit's meeting Wednesday. In a proclamation issued to Catholic churches of Washington and

the surrounding area, Archbishop Michael J. Curley declared the rapid growth of Washington has increased demand upon the Chest agencies and said that "this coming year they will need your help more than ever before.

Special Problems Here.

"I earnestly ask every Catholic therefore to contribute to the drive to the limit of his ability." Archbishop Curley said, "and I would tor and district superintendent for urge each to designate our Catholic agencies as the beneficiaries of at least a portion of his gift."

Churches of every faith were asked in an appeal issued by the Washington Federation of Churches and signed by 14 Protestant ministers to join in a city-wide effort to call to church members the needs of the underprivileged.

"This year, in spite of increased wages and increased prosperity in our own city," the letter states, "we have two special difficulties in Washington. One, there are so many temporary residents here whose community responsibilities are elsewhere, and, two, the demands for help abroad are so great that our own charities are apt to suffer."

Signatories Listed. The letter was signed by William

Abernethy, Calvary Baptist Oscar F. Blackwelder Reformation Lutheran Church; Robert W. Brooks, Lincoln Mememorial Church; Seth R. Brooks, National Memorial Church; Fred Buschmeyer, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; John R. Edwards, District superintendent, Methodist Church; J. E. Elliott, St. Luke's Church; Charles Enders, Concordia Church; C. Leslie Glenn, St. John's Church; E. L. Harrison, Shiloh Baptist Church; Peter Marshall. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; U. G. B. Pierce, All Souls Unitarian Church; Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the Federation; F. Bland Tucker, St John's Church, Georgetown; R. M. Williams, Asbury Methodist Church, and Arthur P. Wilson, Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Gaithersburg Barn Burns were represented at the massing of Fire of undetermined origin yes- British airmen colors with Capt. Arthur L. Thomas terday destroyed a hay barn on prisoner.

was estimated at \$12,000.

## **20,000 Pupils** Here May Get One-Cent Milk

**Special Committee** Named to Work Out **Details of Program** 

Armed with a mass of data ap-parently showing that so-called 1-cent milk might be furnished to about 20,000 needy Washington school children, a special advisory committee to the Board of Education yesterday authorized a special subcommittee to confer with representatives of the Agriculture Department to study the data and explore the possibilities of establishing

such a program here. Approval of the Agriculture Department and the Board of Educa-tion both would be required before the program could be set up through facilities of the Surplus Marketing Administration of the department The cost would be borne jointly by the District, which would pay 1 cent a half pint, and the S. M. A., which would bear the remainder of the

Under the plan set up by the S M. A. to prevent loss to the producers of milk in the Washington milk shed. it is provided that no such program can be established, unless it can be shown that the consumption of milk in schools could be increased by at least 270 per cent. Reports to the committee, meeting in Franklin School yesterday, showed, according to R. L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, that apparently this necessary 270 per cent increase in consumption could be achieved in at least 41 public schools in the District, including one junior high school. These schools have an enrollment of 20,225 pupils and could increase milk consumption 283

per cent, Mr. Haycock said. Haycock Heads Committee. The question of whether 15 Catholic parochial schools, which have been under consideration as possible beneficiaries of the program, could qualify still is undecided, Mr. Haycock said, but further study is being

made of their reports Paving the way for the expected conference between representatives of the Board of Education and the Agriculture Department, a letter will be sent from Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, to O. M. Reed chief of the Dairy Division of the Surplus Marketing Administration, with whom correspond-

ence on the proposed milk program has been carried on for some time. Whether this conference can be held and a report prepared for submission to the Board of Education at its next regular meeting was not

certain today The special committee authorized by the Advisory Committee to take up the matter with the department was named as follows: Mr. Haycock, chairman: A. H Savoy, assistant superintendent of

schools: John Ihlder, executive officer, the Alley Dweiling Authority Morris Zelditch, general superintendent, Public Assistance Division, Board of Public Welfare; Mrs Lucian Jordan, vice president, the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: the Very Rev Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities, and Mrs. Louise Roberts, executive secretary of

the Council of Social Agencies. Study of Low-Income Areas. Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Zelditch presented a joint report to the advisory committee from their respective subcommittees on low-income areas in the District and low-income families. They recommended a special committee present the matter to the Federal authorities, but that no details be disclosed to the public as to

which are the low-income areas or schools Mrs. Roberts reported that few of the child welfare groups in the cities could qualify for a 270 per cent increase in milk consumption-probably only two or three. Parochial school statistics were turned over Mrs. Roberts by James E.

O'Hearn, representing Msgr. She-Mr. Savoy discussed the problem he said was raised by some schools which "paradoxically are most in need of milk, are now receiving the largest number of free lunches with milk and hence would find it most difficult to qualify for a 270 per cent

### Roosevelt Approves Bill To Help St. Elizabeth's

increase in milk consumption."

President Roosevelt has approved legislation authorizing the Federal Security administrator to accept gifts for St. Elizabeth's Hospital and to provide for administration of

such gifts. Hospital authorities said in the past gifts offered by private agencies to finance medical research work had to be rejected. To be acceptable now the gifts would have to be approved by the Surgeon General's Office before being passed on to the Federal Security Administration.

Within the last year, it was said, similar legislation was approved to authorize Freedmen's Hospital to receive approved gifts.

Legion to Hold Rites For Adjutant Mulvey Legion services will be held at 8

p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines

funeral home for John J. Mulvey,

District Department adjutant of the Legion, who died Thursday. On Monday services will be held at the Hines funeral home at 8:30 a.m., followed at 9 o'clock by mass at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets N.W. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Zelda Mulvey of 3014 Dent place

N.W., and two children, Jean and

### Three British Flyers Reported Captured

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 8.—Reports from Lons Le Saunieur in the Jura Mountains said today a British plane had crashed there night before last and that three

commanding the guard of honor. the farm of James E. Wilson near The spot where the crash was said Post and unit officers were installed Gaithersburg. The Rockville Volunto have occurred is in a lobe of the under the direction of Department teer Fire Department said damage unoccupied zone of France extending into the German-occupied area.

## Montgomery's 'Patchwork' **Policies Hit**

### Lee Urges Changes To Make Government More Efficient

Charging that Montgomery County (Md.) officials are attempting to solve county problems by "patchwork" methods, Frederic P. Lee of Bethesda last night called for the adoption of fundamental changes in the county government "in order to remedy inefficiencies inherent in the present structure."

Speaking before a meeting of the Greater Kensington Civic League in the Kensington Junior High School Mr. Lee, a past president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, urged his audience to study the Brookings Institution report on the county government with a view to placing into effect "such of its recommendations as are found to

In answer to rumors that the report seeks to establish a county dictator, Mr. Lee said that the present concentration of administrative and legislative powers in the hands of the county commissioners is much more likely to result in dictatorship than the proposed establishment of a county administrator, as recommended in the Brookings report.

Under the proposed setup, he said, a county council would be substituted for the present board of commissioners and would exercise all legislative functions of that body. The executive or administrative functions would be vested in heads of administrative depart- Va., at 11 a.m. tomorrow when two ments under supervision of a county administrator.

"Colorful epithets and denunciation of this proposal," he declared, "merely deliberately or unintenconfuse the issue. We should study the report critically, analyze the facts presented and then \* \* \* form a mature and dispassionate judgment on the various recommendations.

Washington I. Cleveland, president of the group, presided.

### **Volunteers Are Urged** To Help Nation in Crisis

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. - Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, yesterday called upon members of all parties, creeds and professions to offer service and personal sacrifices "with the conviction that the crisis which faces this Na
Means to Me and What I Mean to the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth Variety show, sponsored by Var tion depends upon him.' "The perpetuation of the prin-

ciples of democracy depends on America," she told 125 delegates at the annual two-day convention of United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. Katharine E. Byron, Maryland's sixth congressional district representative.

Judge Elizabeth R. Meneffe of Cumberland's Juvenile Court opened | conduct the service at 8 p.m. and today's program with an address. Election of officers and new business Said to Do With His Bones." He will occupy the afternoon session. followed by a dinner dance in honor of Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of the Governor.

### Fort Meade Soldier Held On Criminal-Assault Charge

A Fort Meade soldier today was police at Hyattsville, Md., on a charge of criminally assaulting a 13-year-old Laurel girl.

The man was listed by police as Pvt. Joseph D. Taylor and was Church." The Rev. Charles Enders being held without bond. He was of Concordia Church of Washington arrested in Laurel by Corpl. Louis will perform the installation cere-Mackall of the county police and monies and the Rev. J. F. Tapy of State Trooper Lee Pumphrey, after Washington will deliver the liturgy a lookout had been broadcast for charge. The Rev. Mr. Peeler will the girl who had been reported speak at 11 a.m. on "Broken Sche-Police said the girl met the soldier Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400

girl, police said, "skipped" her chaperone and left the dance with Pvt. Taylor and another soldier. The second soldier has not been

have been the driver of an automobile that carried the trio away from the dance.

### Gaithersburg Barn Burns

terday destroyed a hay barn on the farm of James E. Wilson near Gaithersburg. The Rockville Volunteer Fire Department said damage was estimated at \$12,000.

Fire of undetermined origin yes-

### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

Nov. 5 November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 . . . . . . . .

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 . . . . Toll in Previous Months.

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September \_\_\_\_\_ 13 October 14 November (thus far) 2 Totals to date.....

In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were

killed within this two-hour pe-2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their

Jovember. doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

or misty.

on the "Twenty-third Psalm."



PRINCE GEORGES KIWANIANS DONATE BLOOD-Members of the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club were the first in the county to volunteer for the "blood bank" being stored by the American Red Cross for the Army and Navy. Shown above are Mrs. R. D. Workman, Perce L. Wolfe, Herbert W. Wells, club president; J. Raymond Fletcher, James H. Baines, Harry E. Hughes, Eugene Engstrom, pharmacists mate; Dr. E. L. Lozner and (lying on the bed) Irving Billhimer. Donations average about half a pint each. Local chapters of the Red Cross are co-operating in the campaign to accumulate a 200,000-pint reserve. -Star Staff Photo.

### **Topics for Tomorrow** Listed by Pastors of Virginia Churches

Flags to Be Dedicated At Special Services of Clarendon Methodist

Clarendon Methodist Church, Sixth and Irving streets north, Arlington,

flags will be presented and dedicated. tional Forest, sponsored by Wanmemory of the late Dr. Theodore B. Manney by his widow and the American flag will be presented by Ruth Brewster Chapter, Daughter of the sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking American Revolution, District of Co-Mrs. Allister Cochrane is regent. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District of Columbia, will make the presentation address. Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, will speak. The Rev. George G. Oliver, minister, will speak on "Patriotism With

Calvary Methodist. burg. Va., will speak at the annual a.m. and at 11 a.m. at the installa- tonight. tion of church and school officers. Mrs. Mason's sermon topic for 11 the Church," and at 7:45 p.m. "Con- street and Columbia road N.W., 8 fession." She will conduct evangelistic services nightly at 7:45 o'clock. except Saturday. The Rev. Thomas

S. Betschler will assist. Cherrydale United Baptist. Topic of the Rev. Elmer Lucas at 11 a.m. will be "The Man With the 9:30 o'clock tonight. Friendly Foe," and at 8 p.m. "The

Touch of Faith." Dulin Chapel Methodist. The Rev. Harry P. Baker will will speak on "What a Dying Man

will preach at 11 a.m. on "Centrality of the Cross.

Central Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Harry W. Craver will talk on "If You Were God." The Rev. E. Leon Smith will speak at the junior church at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. Mr. Craver will

speak on "Follow The Gleam." Bethel Evangelical and Reformed. Installation service for the pastor being held by Prince Georges County | the Rev. Lee A. Peeler, will be held at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert of Grace Church of Washington delivering the installation "Let the Church Be the sermon, dules." Both services will be at the

at a public dance in Laurel. The North Henderson road. Wilson Boulevard Christian. The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh will talk at 11 a.m. Communion service on "Launch Out Into the Deep." arrested and was said by police to Topic at 7:45 p.m. will be "The Value of a Definite Decision."

> Cherrydale Methodist. "Armistice Day, 1941" will be the Hudgins and at 7:30 p.m. "The Conway. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak Church's. Democracy

> > Arlington Baptist.

The Rev. Erwin Hayes Puryear announces that the Rev. C. J. Ash-

ley of Fredericksburg, Va., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Arlington Presbyterian. Topic of the Rev. Walter F. Wolf

at 11 a.m. will be "Living the Kingdom of God." Wesley Methodist. The first services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Robert E. Lee School, 5722 Lee highway, with the Rev. C.

Grantley Scannell preaching. Arlington Church of Christ. The Rev. Oran Swinney of Dallas, Texas, will preach on "Sacrifice" at 11 a.m. Communion service at 11:45 a.m. At 5 p.m. the topic will be "Truth." Services will be held at 413 North Irving street. Arlington Methodist.

The Armistice Day message of the p.m. and Merrifield at 8 p.m. Rev. P. Lee Palmore at 11 a.m. will be "Our Nation's Bridal Love." The sermon subject for 8 p.m. will be Sin and Its Remedy.'

Rock Spring Congregational. The Rev. Paul R. Hunter will preach at 11 a.m. on "Shall We Teach Christianity to Our Chil-

dren? Westover Baptist. "Beasts and Angels" is the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell's 11 a.m. sermon topic. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "Mighty Men." Services will be held

at the Claude A. Swanson Junior

High School, 5800 North Washington boulevard. Mount Olivet Methodist. The Rev. C. L. DeLong will preach

at 11 a.m. preach at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. he a.m. will open a series of four sermons

Community Methodist. The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, fr., "He Shall Come Again."



OUTINGS. Hike, Elizabeth Furnace to Signal Knob in George Washington Na-

The Christian flag will be given in derbirds' Hiking Club, leave from front of National Theater 8 a.m. Hike, Rosslyn, Va., to Glen Echo, Md., via Virginia shore of Potomac,

> Club: leave Rosslyn streetcar terminal 10 a.m. tomorrow Historical tour of Fort Foote and Fort Washington, Md., sponsored by National Capital Parks; buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 1 p.m. tomorrow Hike, Great Falls and Villa

sponsored by Capital Hiking Club;

buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 9 a.m. tomorrow LECTURE.

"Be Healthy and Like It." by Mrs. Corretta J. Mason of Lynch- James M. Drysdale, sponsored by League for the Larger Life, 1322 "decision day" exercises at 9:30 Vermont avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock

Organ musicale, Washington

o'clock tonight. Band concert, Soldiers' Home

Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. DANCES. All States Club, Washington Hotel,

Interstate Club, for all Government employes, Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight. Southeastern University, Carlton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

DINNER-DANCE. Duke University Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNER. Holton-Arms Alumnae Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock to-TEAS.

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p.m. tomorrow Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p.m. tomorrow FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue 8 o'clock tonight. N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; transportation to Fellowship House provided 10 p.m. today, and from 2 to 6 p.m. from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W. Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, p.m. tomorrow, followed by social.

announces that layman day will be observed at 11 a.m. with Atwood Hitch, lay leader of the Alexandria district, as speaker. St. Mary's Episcopal. At 11 a.m. W. H. Sanderson, stu-

dent of Theological Seminary, Alexandria, will be guest speaker. Arlington Nazarene. "Armistice of a Virtuous Conse-

quence" will be the sermon topic 11 a.m. topic of the Rev. Herbert E. at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Lawrence W. Churches' Stake in on "Why We Persuade Men." Resurrection Lutheran.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Carl F Yaeger will preach. Service will be at 3008 Wilson boulevard. Mount Vernon Baptist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Willard R.

Pierce will discuss "The Owner's Mark," and at 7:45 p.m. "The Comfort of God's Grace.' Cherrydale Baptist. The Rev. W. H. Brown will speak

at 11 a.m. on "Trials and Temptations," and at 7:30 p.m. on "Earth's First Judgment." Crossman Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. John R. Hend-

ricks will preach on "Formula for Living." Vienna-Oakton Methodist. The Rev. Harry G. Balthis will By the Associated Press.

11:30 a.m., Denn Loring at 3:15 Arlington Trinity Episcopal. At 8 a.m. holy communion, and at 11 a.m. holy communion and ser-

mon by the Rev. John N. Peabody. Ballston Baptist. "Speaking of Wisdom" is sermon topic of the Rev. Franz G. Borbe at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. "A Christian Business Woman-Lydia." Pershing Drive Christian.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Berwyn E Jones will talk on "Rethinking Our O'Conor O. K.'s 4-Span Supper will be observed. Clarendon Presbyterian. The question "Is This the End

of the World?" will be discussed by the Rev. Isaac Steenson at 11 Walker's Chapel-Chesterbrook.

The Rev. Okey D. Lambert will approved yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. A. Bolton. Arlington Faith Lutheran. At 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. the Rev.

Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Paintings by Mildred Taggart and Dinner, followed by square dance, colored wood blocks by Blanche sponsored by Service Club of St. Tazell, Arts Club of Washington, John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth 2017 I street N.W., tomorrow through and H streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-Special services will be held by the November 28. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. night: 50 cents charge. every day.

Dancing, games and refreshments Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between ty. For Prince Georges County, the

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth gomery and Prince Georges Coun-

and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock to-Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, National Catholic Com-Ecuador, Va., with campfire supper, munity Service Club, "Sadie Hawkins" night, 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight; hostesses, light re-

> Dance, Jewish Community Center, "Sadie Hawkins" night, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Dance, Loyal Order of the Moose Hall, 1414 I street N.W., 9 o'clock Frank K. Haszard; secretary, Miss

Open house, Y. M. C. A., refresh-Variety show, sponsored by Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth Matilda Crump. and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. to-

morrow Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 p.m. Beattie, J. D. Wackerman, Mrs. rapher's crayon. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Variety show auditions, "Marching Along," Earle Theater, Thirteenth and E streets N.W., 11 a.m. De Waters. tomorrow. Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary

Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 10 a.m. tomorrow. Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. to-

morrow Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 4 p.m. tomorrow. For Colored Service Men. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. well and Mrs. Margaret Irwin. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, "Jimmy Jones" night, Y. for Men in the Service, Fellowship M. C. A., 1818 Twelfth street N.W., Swimming, Y. M. C. A., noon to

tomorrow. All other facilities of Y. M. C. A. also open to service men. Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A., 6 Fairfax Methodist.

The Rev. Floyd M. Lucas will preach on "Christianity and the Armistice" at Burke at 9:30 a.m., at Fairfax at 11 a.m. and at Pender at 7:30 p.m

Ballston Presbyterian. The Rev Linius L. Strock will speak at 11 a.m. on the subject Armistice Day and the Light That

Lewinsville Presbyterian.

"Thoroughly Furnished Unto Every Good Work" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie at 11 a.m.

Falls Church Baptist. At the service at 11 a.m. the Rev Verne Roberts will be guest speaker. Vienna Presbyterian.

The Rev. Horace C. Lukens will continue a series of sermons on "The Strategy of the Kingdom," preaching at 11 a.m. on "The Kingdom, Individual and Social." Barcroft Church.

The Rev. G. W. Raines will take as his subject at 11 a.m. "Pictures in Memory's Storehouse."

### War Interrupts Work On 1865 House of Peace

preach on "Wake Up and Live" at APPOMATTOX, Va., Nov. 8.-Oakton at 10:30 a.m., Vienna at This new war has halted recon- Mrs. M. L. Harvey; captains, Mrs. struction of a house where the Civil Annie Malonee, John A. Lacey. War ended.

The need to conserve labor and sponsible. And so the National Adele Stamp, W. F. Mulligan, Mrs. peace comes again, nothing more will be done toward restoring the Grey, Mrs. D. R. Forrester, Mrs. McLean house, where Gen. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia to Gen. Grant and the Army of the Potomac on April 9, 1865.

### Severn River Bridge By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 8.-A \$250,000 project for the widening of the Dr. Carl S. Joslyn and George Fogg. present two-lane Severn River bridge into a four-lane span was John B. Diamond; secretary, Ruth

with the Defense and Generals Bolton. highways makes a four-lane Severn George J. Grewenow will preach on River bridge mandatory, Gov. Edith P. Allnut. O'Conor said.

## **Chest Workers Ready for Drive** In Nearby Area

### Campaign Will Open Soon in Montgomery And Prince Georges

The Community Chest volunteer organization in Montgomery Coun-, Md., is nearly 100 per cent complete and practically in readiness for the solicitation drive from November 13 to 27, John B. Diamond, chairman of the county unit, an-nounced today.

"The enthusiasm of our volunteer eaders and the co-operation they have met in recruiting workers for the Chest drive seems to me an indication that we can expect unusual esults in Montgomery county," Mr. Diamond said.

Two outstanding men's organizaions have taken over the sponsorship of teams in the Silver Spring division of Area 4 of Montgomery County, which augurs well for reults there, according to Bladen J. Darneille, chairman of the area. The sponsoring organizations are the Rotary Club of Silver Spring and Men's Club of Grace Episcopal

Teams Well Mobilized.

In Prince Georges County Dr. H C. Byrd, chairman, said that the Chest volunteer teams were well mobilized and eager to plunge into the work of obtaining a generous response to the Community Chest appeal in their neighborhoods. Both the Montgomery and Prince

Georges campaign organizations have an executive from a Chestsupport agency acting as volunteer secretary, in addition to their professional duties. For Montgomery County the campaign secretary is Miss Ruth A. Bolton, director of the Chest-supported Social Service League of that coun-

campaign secretary is Miss Mildred Twelfth and Fourteenth streets Alexander, director of the Social Service League receiving Chest support in that county. Other welfare agencies in Montties which receive their support through the Washington Community Chest include the Girl Scouts of District of Columbia and Montgomery County, Girl Scouts of

Prince Georges County and the Prince Georges Health Center. Volunteer Personnel.

Volunteer personnel now enlisted in the two suburban areas for participation in the Washington Chest campaign includes: Area 1 (Prince Georges County)-Chairman, Dr. Byrd; vice chairman, from the sword to the pallette.

Alexander Division 1 (Vansville)—Chairman, Miss Philemon McCoy and Mrs.

Division 2 (Bladensburg)-Chairman, Mrs. Nelson G. Tayman; captains, Mrs. Cloraine Lohman, W. R. Winebrener, John Kutz. Mrs. Charles E. Eckert, Carl Yagle, P. H. Waring, Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. Edward Selby, Mayor | work is Joseph Pinto, one of the five | Canby of Silver Spring. Stayman ap-John Torvestad and Mrs. William

Division 3 (Marlboro)-Chairman, Stuart Brown and Mrs. Gardner Shugart Division 4 (Nottingham)—Chairman. P. E. Clark; captain, Mrs.

Nellie Turner. man, Rev Walter Reed; captain, Miss Virginia Mitchell. Division 6 (Hyattsville) - Chair-

liam Division 7 (Queen Anne)-Chairman, Harry W. Townshend.

J. Francis Summers. Division 9 (Surrat's)-Chairman, J. Frank Dent. Division 10 (Laurel)-Chairman.

Division 8 (Aquasco)-Chairman,

Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins; captains, Miss Lucy Voris, Mrs. Albert Ricks, Mrs. Jerome Cowden, Mrs. Ruth Boker, Mrs. V. T. Keys and Mrs. Roland T. Hill. Division 12 (Oxon Hill)-Co-

Chairmen, Miss Carolyn Thompson and Miss Helen Bock. Co-captains, Mrs. C. E. Janes and Mrs. William Breen.

Division 13 (Kent) - Chairman, Mr. Brice Clagett; captain, Brice Clagett. Division 14 (Bowie)—Chairman,

Mrs. Henry C. Kuhl; captains, Steele McGrew and Dr. Leonivas James. Division 15 (Melwood) - Chairman, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury; captain, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury.

Division 16 (Spaulding)-Chair-

man, Mrs. Norman Collins: captains. Mrs. James B. Bland, Mrs. W. D. Pyles and Miss Rubie Farr. Division 17 (Chillum)-Chairman, Arthur C. Keefer; vice chairman, J. Robert Sherwood; captains, L. L.

Lee, John H. Beall, Daniel F. Bucklev. Harry W. Shooman and Miss Dorothea M. Hawkins. Division 18 (Seat Pleasant)-Chairman, Mrs. Joe Grant; captains, Mrs. Annie Rollins, Mrs. Bertha Boyer, Mrs. Helen Cordoza and Mrs.

Howell L. La Motte, Mrs. Jerome Elizabeth Laurengl. Division 19 (Riverdale)—Chairman, A. H. Smith; captains, William Reading, Mrs. Margaret Mattingley, Mrs. I. R. Gibson and Mrs. Joseph

L. Fanning. Division 20 (Lanham)—Chairman, Division 21 (Berwyn)—Chairman Dr. T. B. Symons: vice chairman.

materials for defense work is re- L. G. Worthington; captains, Miss Park Service has decided that, until Ernest Pywell, W. A. Duvall, Mrs. Mabel Van Orsdale, Mrs. Percy Hunter Davidson. Carl Hoffman, Dr. A. D. MacDonald, Arthur L. Rysticken, Roy J Adams, H. F. Holmes and Elwood

Division 21-A-(College Heights

and University Park)—Chairman, George C. Cook; captains, Ralph M. Arnold and Frank P. Oullinan. Special teams (Special gifts)-Captain, T. Howard Duckett, Publicity Committee - Chairmen, Montgomery County - Chairman

The Rev. Frank L. Snyder will reach at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. he reach at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. he reach at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. he reach at 12 a.m. and at Chesterbrook at 11:30 system to feed into Annapolis and to link the Gov. Ritchie highway to link the Gov. Ritchie highway to link the Gov. Ritchie highway to link the control of the c to link the Gov. Ritchie highway Kelley; secretary, Miss Ruth A. D. Haley and Mrs. J. Maynard Lin- recorder. thicum. Special teams: Schools-Captain, Rockville division—Chairman, Mrs.



PRIZE WINNERS AT F. F. A. FAIR-Miss Esther Ketterman, 18, a co-chairman of girls' activities at the annual Future Farmers of America County Fair, holds a 4-foot Mexican squash in her hand and a giant Hubbard squash on her knee at the annual fair yesterday at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md. -Star Staff Photo.

### Work of Fort Belvoir's Girls' 4-H Club Wins **Highest Honors at Artistic Soldiers Community Fair** Now on Display

Photographs and Etchings Included in Exhibit In Alexandria Library

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 8.-An art exhibit by the 'Rembrandts' of Fort Belvoir now on display at the ors at the sixth annual community Alexandria Public Library, demonstrates that the warrior can turn

Miss Virginia Newman; captains, has been on display this week and library The exhibit shows the artistic application of the photographer's lens, mato plant and called himself the

the etcher's tool and the lithog- "2-H Club" after his initials. The soldier-artists are not all Mrs. amateurs in the graceful sciences. One of the exhibitors of camera Pinto brothers whose color photographs have appeared frequently in layouts in a nationally-known mag-Mrs. Charles Wood; captains, Mrs. azine. The brothers Pinto have demenstrated their versatility by doing all types of art work, including painting, etching and black-andwhite photography. In recent years "graduated" to color camera Division 5 (Piscataway) - Chair- work, but Pvt. Pinto displays only

black-and-whites in the local show. Corpl. W. Thomas Woodward of Cincinnati, attached to Company B. man, L. H. Cheek; Captains, Wil- 5th Battalion, E. R. T. C., shows a Bowie. John Salzman, Mrs. collection of etchings of facial studies Sherod S. Smith, Mrs. Harry Bos- and landscape scenes of the Ohio Woman's Democratic Club countryside.

Then there is a group of photographs by Pvt. Norman Rothschild, Student Company No. 1, Engineer School Service Command, which includes an artistic framing of a Fort Belvoir barracks, and a courtship scene of two white cranes.

A still life by Pvt. Stanley Goldstein of Student Company No. 1, 66th Engineers, presents a dramatic effect of lights and shadows playing upon paper match covers lined up Senators Tydings and Radcliffe. on a plane surface in military precision Pvt. John Hatch of Company B.

7th Battalion, has drawn one of the nounced a slate of officers which most humanly interesting scenes of will be submitted at the annual the collection. His lithograph is en- meeting of the club November 24 at titled "Hit Me," and shows a group the Manor Club, as follows: of soldiers, before bedtime, seated on and around an Army camp bunk Rockville; for first vice president, playing cards in their undershirts.

Mrs. Basil Mobley; captains, Grover D. Armstrong, Donald Bowie, jr.; Mrs. Laurence Chiswell, Miss Dor- Mrs. James Y. Christopher, jr. othy Roberson, Miss Erwin Brown, Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley, Forest Mrs. Lillian Ailes, Chevy Chase; Walker, Rodney McCathran, Mrs. parliamentarian, Mrs. Edward G. Franklin Waters and Mrs. Douglas

Diamond. Area 2 (Bethesda) - Chairman, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen; secretary,

Miss Bolton. Bethesda division-Captains, Mrs Donald Roberts, Mrs. Clyde De Binder, Mrs. William J. Norfleet and Mrs. Alfred Moran. Edgemoor division-Captains, Mrs.

Barnard, Mrs. William J. Duiker and Mrs. Arthur Ringland. Kenwood division-Captains, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Thomas Creighton jr., and Miss Erma Kile.

Mrs. George M. Ferris; secretary, Miss Ruth A. Bolton. Chevy Chase division-Chairman, Mrs. Walter A. Brown; captains, Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mrs. James Hayden, Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Mrs. Frank Dow, Mrs. A. R. Ginsburg, Mrs. Chester E. Rightor, Mrs.

Area 3 (Chevy Chase)—Chairman,

Mrs. Courtland K. Townsend; captains, Mrs. Edmund Noyes, Mrs. Florence Brennan and Mrs. James L. Thomas. Area 4 (Silver Spring-Takoma) Chairman Mr. Darneille; vice chairman, Rear Admiral Adolphis Sta-

Kensington division - Chairman,

ton; secretary, Miss Bolton. Silver Spring division-Chairman, Grover Poole; captains, Buck Walsh, Hugh L. Buckingham, William Draper Blair and James W. Gill.

Joseph D. Buscher.

Fred L. Lutes; county employes-Northwest county - Chairman, captain, Francis Maloy.

1,500 Exhibits Entered In Sixth Annual Event At Sandy Spring, Md.

The ninth grade girls 4-H Club of Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring. Md., yesterday took top honfair at the schools. More than 1,500 exhibits of farm and home products were shown at

The display has been arranged by the fair, which was sponsored by the Alexandria Women's Club in ob- the Future Farmers of America and servance of National Art Week. It Future Home-Makers Clubs. Displays were by the Olney will be shown next week at the Grange, Future Farmers of America and by Henry Howard of Brook- was named as follows:

> Among those who received first ville, field corn; Clifton Fink of Ednor. Dakota red potatoes; Thomas Board of Public Welfare; Mrs. pless Dan Bruce, clover, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, chickens

sketch: Clara Liskey, luncheon set; Nellie Craver, jumper; Mrs. Arch Turner, peaches; Ethel Wachter, antiques, and Tom Smith, shop ex-Sidney Lawler of Olney acted as

general manager of the show.

**Favors Price Control** A resolution favoring price-control legislation on all commodities

was adopted by the Executive Board of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., at a meeting in the Bethesda County Build-Copies of the resolution will be sent to Representative Byron and to

For president, Mrs. Roger Shaw of Miss Laura Gilliland of Chevy Chase; second vice president, Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt, Rockville; third vice president, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Silver Spring; recording secretary, Bethesda: corresponding secretary,

Mrs. Alice Lyddane of Takoma Park. Hyattsville Woman of 70 quickly, fires that might interfere Badly Injured by Auto

Adams, Leland, and auditors, Mrs.

R. M. Poole of Silver Spring and

Mrs. Mary E. Gannaway, about 70, of Hyattsville, was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital today Cumberland might be deprived of following an accident yesterday in electric power by a fire sweeping which she suffered fractures of the wrist and leg.

Prince Georges County police said Mrs. Gannaway was waiting for The State already has received a streetcar in front of the County \$4,275 from the Government for Service Building at Hyattsville when such work, and used it in two dea passing friend offered her a lift fense areas, one near an Army post into town. While crossing the street, and the other the Guilford-Savage Mrs. Gannaway was struck by a car driven, police said, by J. R. Pum- is a Federal radio control station phrey, about 55, of the 5900 block of and a defense manufacturing plant. Third street N.W. He was charged with reckless driving.

### Navy Will Promote Reserve Lieutenants

The Navy Department announced vesterday that lieutenants of the line, U. S. N. R., will be recommended for promotion by a selection sistant counsel was appointed to fill board that will convene in Wash- a vacancy. ington November 17. Capt. Samuel Clement will be president of the board, and members will be Capt. graduate of Georgetown University, Theodore Nelson, U. S. N. R., and | Harvard Law School and the postthe following captains: Samuel S. graduate course of the Georgetown Payne, Jesse B. Oldendorf, Luns- University Law School. Four Corners division—Chairman, ford L. Hunter, Virgil C. Griffin, jr., Mr. Abell, the Commissioners were Charles E. Rosendahl, Edwin T. advised by Mr. Keech in recom-

for promotion.

## **20,000 Pupils** Here May Get **One-Cent Milk**

### **Special Committee** Named to Work Out **Details of Program**

Armed with a mass of data apparently showing that so-called 1ent milk might be furnished to about 20,000 needy Washington school children, a special advisory committee to the Board of Education yesterday authorized a special subcommittee to confer with representatives of the Agriculture Department to study the data and ex-

plore the possibilities of establishing such a program here. Approval of the Agriculture Department and the Board of Education both would be required before the program could be set up through facilities of the Surplus Marketing Administration of the department. The cost would be borne jointly by the District, which would pay 1 cent a half pint, and the S. M. A., which

would bear the remainder of the Under the plan set up by the S. M. A. to prevent loss to the producers of milk in the Washington milk shed, it is provided that no such program can be established, unless it can be shown that the consumption of milk in schools could be increased by at least 270 per cent. Reports to the committee, meeting in Franklin School yesterday, showed, according to R. L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, that apparently this necessary 270 per cent increase in consumption could be achieved in at least 41 public schools in the District, including one junior nigh school. These schools have an

### enrollment of 20,225 pupils and could increase milk consumption 283

per cent, Mr. Haycock said. Haycock Heads Committee. The question of whether 15 Cathoic parochial schools, which have been under consideration as possible beneficiaries of the program, could

qualify still is undecided. Mr. Haycock said, but further study is being made of their reports. Paving the way for the expected conference between representatives of the Board of Education and the Agriculture Department, a letter will be sent from Dr. Frank W Ballou, superintendent of schools, to O. M. Reed chief of the Dairy Division of the Surplus Marketing Administration, with whom correspondence on the proposed milk program has been carried on for some time Whether this conference can be

held and a report prepared for submission to the Board of Education at its next regular meeting was not certain today

The special committee authorized

by the Advisory Committee to take

up the matter with the departmen Mr. Haycock, chairman; A. K Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools; John Ihlder, executive officer, the Alley Dwelling Authority; prizes were Edgar Downs of Coles- Morris Zelditch, general superintendent, Public Assistance Division, Lucian Jordan, vice president, the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; the Very Rev Championship awards also were Lawrence J. Shehan, director of given William Tate, design: Mar- Catholic Charities, and Mrs. Louise garet Ainsworth, pen and ink S. Roberts, executive secretary of

### the Council of Social Agencies. Study of Low-Income Areas.

Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Zelditch presented a joint report to the advisory committee from their respective subcommittees on low-income areas in the District and low-income families. They recommended a special committee present the matter to the Federal authorities, but that no details be disclosed to the public as to which are the low-income areas or

schools

ably only two or three. Parochial school statistics were turned over to Mrs. Roberts by James E O'Hearn, representing Msgr. Shehan. Mr. Savoy discussed the problem Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, chairman he said was raised by some schools of the Nominating Committee, an- which "paradoxically are most in need of milk, are now receiving the

Mrs. Roberts reported that few of

the child welfare groups in the cities

could qualify for a 270 per cent in-

crease in milk consumption-prob-

### increase in milk consumption.' Maryland Seeks \$422,267 To Reduce Forest Fires

largest number of free lunches with

milk and hence would find it most

difficult to qualify for a 270 per cent

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- Maryland is seeking \$422,267 from the Federal Government for a program to reduce forest fire hazards in 48 defense areas of the State.

The funds would be used in a

broad plan to prevent, or suppress

with defense work, fires that might

occur naturally or be set by sabo-

teurs. Walter J. Quick, assistant State forester, explained. Mr. Quick said the entire city of through woods through which power lines are laid. Other fires might damage defense industries, he added area in Howard County, where there

### Two Attorneys Promoted; **New Counsel Aide Picked**

Promotions were awarded yesterday by the Commissioners to two assistants of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and a new as-

The new appointee is William S. Abell, a resident of the District, a

On the same date a selection in the Georgetown post-graduate board headed by Capt. A. H. Gray work. Mr Keech added that his will meet to select lieutenants (J. g.) new assistant had specialized in taxpation at the two law schools.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941.

## **Realtors Move** To Open Agency On Materials

### Parley Picks Unit To Seek Facts and Speak for Builders

By JAMES Y. NEWTON,

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—The Home Builders' Institute of America wound up the business of the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention here today by naming a committee to set up a building materials fact-finding agency in Washington and to represent interests of the home building industry at the Capital.

The committee is headed by Hugh Potter, Houston, a former president of the national association. One of its members is Waverly Taylor, last year's president of the Washington Real Estate Board. The other members are J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., well known in the Capital as a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and John McC. Mowbray of Baltimore. Two additional appointments may be made to the committee.

This committee will give full-time services to representation of the building industry at Washington. The fact-finding agency, funds for which were made available here by donation, will make a survey of all building materials in the country, and of planned production of these materials as well as potential production of supplies vital to build-ing. Through investigation of the agency, home builders hope to show O. P. M. that there are sufficient materials to keep the building business in operation without hampering the national defense program.

Success Is Notable. The convention ending today is the most successful the real estate industry has held since pre-depression days. The attendance was second largest in association history. The Home Builders' Institute held the center of attention because their problem is the most important facout of business by priority regulations which will greatly restrict the materials available for building. produced or could be produced to enable them to continue operation of Ohio. without hurting defense they will the country.

David B. Simpson. Portland, Oreg., was elected president of the national | ical materials it contains. association, to succeed Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia. Of interest Koones, president of the Washington board, was made a member of the governing council, and Paul O Drury was elected to the directorate of the Institute of Real Estate Management, another affiliate of the as-

Of importance to the whole real estate industry, the convention heard Harold G. Moulton, president, Brookings Institution, Washington, predict that the cost of money for financing real estate and building would not rise in the next year.

All-Out Defense Backed. He predicted a continued increase In living costs, and said the next Federal tax bill would boost income (See CONVENTION, Page B-3.)



SENATOR'S HOME-This new dwelling at 2801 Thirty-first street N.W., built by Barkley Bros., was purchased recently by Senator . W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey through Randall H. Hagner & Co.

## **Action by Congress** To Relieve Builders **Believed Likely**

### Taft's Senate Attack On O. P. M. Restrictions Cited by Group

Possibility of congressional action to relieve the building industry of restrictions placed on it by the O. P. ing real estate men today. The M. ruling setting a top limit of builders are faced with being forced \$6,000 on house construction and a \$50-a-month ceiling on construction for rent is seen by the Home Build-They feel if they can show the O. P. ers' Association of Metropolitan M. that enough materials are being Washington in the stand taken this

Senator Taft told the Senate there have saved their means of livelihood is "no reason for such an arbitrary and performed a great service to ruling," and pointed out that the limit on the size of a family unit has no relation to the use of crit-

The Home Builders' Association, which represents the \$100,000,000 in Washington, Mr. Taylor was Washington operative building innamed a director of the Home dustry, has taken the stand that the Institute; H. Clifford O. P. M. restriction on the selling Bangs was named a director of the price of new homes should not apply national association; Charles C. to Washington, since the demand for housing here is chiefly in the brackets above \$6,000.

Inequities Charged. "The attempt to impose a cost limit on homes to be built is something which seems a direct interference with the liberty of the individual home owner." Senator Taft

said. "It creates all kinds of inequities. A much better house can be built for \$6,000 in States where the climate is mild than in colder sections. A man with a family of five children can have no more room than a man and his wife without any children." The quality of homes built under such conditions, the Senator de-

clared, also would be adversely af-

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and enlisted and civilian personnel about 68,000 more are under con-

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"I do not know whether any one \$1,000 than can be put on a lot cost- in the Government is considering ing \$200, because only \$5,000 is left the socialization of the building infor the house instead of \$5,800. Of dustry, but this order seems to move course, the better house should be in that direction. I believe that if the director of priorities would prescribe the amount of critical ma-

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## **New Building Drops Sharply** In October

### \$2,892,915 Figure More Than Million Under September

Private building operations in the District declined sharply during Oc-tober, it was disclosed today with the release of a report by the build-ing inspector's office showing that the valuation of last month's building was \$2.892,915, a drop of more than \$1,000,000 below the figure for

A comparison of the October valuation total with the corresponding period of 1940 shows an even greater drop. In October, 1940, building permits having a valuation of \$4,933,180 were issued—a figure that is \$2,040,265 above last month's

Even with this drop, however, the valuation of private building here for the first 10 months of the year was still \$9,097,985 above the total for the same period of last year. The October figure raised the total to \$41,713,530, while the total for the first 10 months of 1940, the year when Washington experienced the greatest volume of construction since the 1920s, was \$32,615,545.

160 One-Family Units. Permits issued last month pro-vided for 518 family dwelling units, including 160 one-family dwelling units and 358 units in apartments. This is far below the corresponding figures for October, 1940. In that month permits included 1,293 family dwelling units. A total of 891 family units were provided in permits approved in September, 1941.

Declines were noted all along the line. Valuation of apartments last month was only \$793,000, as compared with \$1,468,900 in the previous month and \$2,811,910 in October, 1940. The valuation of one-family dwellings last month was \$974.500, as compared with \$1,017,500 in Sep-(See BUILDING, Page B-2.)

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**News About Builders** And Real Estate **Personalities** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.-We imagine the real estate men and builders of the Capital not participating in the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards had their attention pretty well glued to this big motor city this week. There have been big doings here and the realtors are winding up affairs of the most enthusiastic and interesting meeting they ever held.

Washingtonians who did not make the convention trek and who remember all those vacant chairs in assembly halls of past meetings would be amazed to find standing room only for the sessions this year. The big ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel has been packed for -all general sessions. Meetings of specialized realtor groups likewise are well attended. These groups include American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Home Builders' Institute of America, Institute of Real Estate Management, States Council, Society of Industrial Realtors, Brokers Division, and others.

The Home Builders' Institute stole the show this year. Builders always have complained they were not allowed to take a sufficiently large part in affairs of the national association, but certainly they have no kick now. Due to the vital problem of priorities, there were more builders here than ever before attended

### Builders Needed \$15,000.

Builders needed \$15,000 to set up their materials fact-finding agency in Washington. It was estimated that \$25,000 would do the entire job for six months. The national assoeiation donated \$5,000 and mortgage lending agencies another \$5,000. The rest was up to the builders David D. Bohannon, San Francisco president of the institute, asked for contributions from builders at a meeting Thursday. Donors popped up all over the convention floor and it is doubtful if \$15,000 ever was more quickly collected from a group. doubled if it had been necessary.

name. Purpose of the organization will be to represent home builders it is necessary for them to stop all national defense

Washington Gives \$1,000. When Mr. Bohannon asked man and George Thompson. pledges for the \$15,000 fund, Wash-

ington representatives quickly stepped forward and gave \$15,000. Edward R. Carr, chairman of the Home Builders Committee of the Capital board, pledged \$500 on behalf of the committee and board. Waverly Taylor, immediate past president of first group of 14 is now under conthe board, donated \$250 personally, struction. Twenty-six of 29 detached and a like sum for the Washington Home Builders' Association, a large group outside the board which he heads as president. President Charles C. Koones called Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of Washington realtors, aside and after a whispered conference. Mr. Rush announced that the Washington board would donate office space for the agency at their headquarters, 1417 K street N.W.

A total of 49 persons from Washington, including a goodly sprink-ling of F. H. A. officials and representatives of other Government agencies, made the trip to the convention. The main group left Washington Monday, arriving in Detroit early the next day. The total convention enrollment was the second largest in history with some 3,500 names tacked up on the big board in the main lobby of the Book-

Cadillac. Realtors from the Capital took active part in all work of the convention. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Carr, the former a director of the institute, were perhaps the most active of the builders. H. Clifford Bangs, another former president of the local board, had a finger in many business pies. He was re-elected a director of the national association, and was most influential in fixing association policy for the next year.

Paul O. Drury, another Capital realtor, was a leader in all sessions of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He was elected to the governing council of that body. Frank M. Doyle, chairman of the Washington Convention Committee,

saw that every one was cared for in good fashion by the hotels. A good many from the Capital took in the tours of interesting spots around this huge manufacturing city. A trip to the Chrysler tank factory, and the Dodge auto and truck plants seemed to hold particular interest. Many inspected the Ford River Rouge Plant. It was unusual that

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A MODERN INTERIOR—The dining room of the Washington National Airport offers a good example of modern interior planning. Helen Vogt (left), fashion commentator, and luncheon guests are shown looking at a shining plastic dessert wagon. -Star Staff Photo.

A list of those from Washington who made the trip follows: John Builders, fighting for their economic | L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. lives, pledged the figure in a jiffy, Rush, Mr. Carr. Mr. Taylor, Mr. and and it could easily have been Mrs. Koones, Mr. and Mrs. Drury, G. Harold Moulton, Frank Ether-As this is written the proposed idge, Col. J. J. O'Brien, Richard Washington agency has no official Saunders. Guy Greer, Earle S. Draper, Abner Ferguson, Karl Borders, Curt C. Mack, Gallen MacRae, throughout the country with their Louis H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Government and to make an in- Quintana, A. A. Du Bois, Mr. and ventory of all available building Mrs. H. C. Bangs, Miss Elinor Dodds, supplies, especially the ones termed Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. "critical" by O. P. M., and to survey and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr.; Mr. the potential production of materials and Mrs. Claud Livingston, Thomas in the coming year. This is a big E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. order, one which the O. P. M. itself Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Mewis, M. knows little about, but the builders | Cooper, L. L. Weaver, Thomas M. intend to find out definitely whether | Cahill, James Y. Newton, Thomas it is necessary for them to stop all K. Miller, John W. Hurley, Frank operations except those vital to Doyle, Lewis F. Colbert, J. Truman Streng, Howard P. Vermilya, Richmond H. Shreve, Seth L. Schnit-

> Percy J. Grady, builder of Hampshire Hills, just off New Hampshire avenue, will erect 69 semi-detached homes on First place, Kansas avenue and Rittenhouse street N.E., to sell for slightly over \$6,000. The struction. Twenty-six of 29 detached homes now built in Hampshire Hills have been purchased.

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fense plant unless you know the Association Bowling League follow: and commercial repairs accounted for \$587,465 of the total valuation.

More in Northeast Section. The trend toward development of the area east of the Capitol continued during the month, with more dwelling units being approved for Northeast Washington than for any other section. The number of living units authorized for the Northeast section was 246—more than double the number for the Northwest and Southeast sections, both of which had 106 dwelling units. New living units approved in the Southwest section totaled 60.

The valuation of new buildings of all types in October by sections of the city follows: Northeast, \$900,-500; Southeast, \$368,500; Northwest,

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structures issued last month: Northeast. \$116,650; Southeast, \$30,140; Northwest, \$436,665, and Southwest,

\$928,500, and Southwest, \$107,950.

Valuation of permits for additions,

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A luncheon fashion show brings Washington's well-dressed women into this picture. Helen Vogt, fashion commentator, explains to the guests the fashion high lights of exquisite furs and gay hats. It is immediately evident that the clear light and absence of decoration makes each gown more important and they in turn complete the design for this delightful room A shining plastic dessert wagon.

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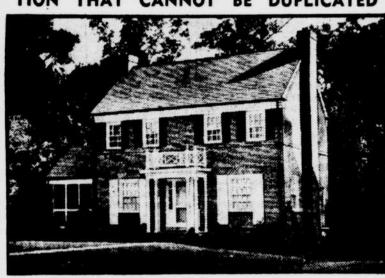
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### 11th Silver Star Home **Enters Third Week of Exhibition Tomorrow**

Colonial Dwelling In Crestwood Already Visited by 8,000

Having already played host to more than 8,000 visitors during the two weeks it has been open, the 11th Silver Star Home of the year, a spacious New Orleans Colonial dwelling located at 1811 Quincy street N.W., tomorrow will enter the third and final week of its exhibition period.

The big, white-painted brick house, which overlooks Rock Creek Park in the community of Crestwood, will be open to the public daily through Sunday, November 16. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 9

How to Reach Home. To reach the home by automobile drive north on Sixteenth street to Shepherd street and turn left on Shepherd two blocks to Eighteenth street and left again to the home.

Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, the dwelling was indorsed unanimously as the 11th Silver Star Home by the building experts who comprise the Silver Star Homes Committee, which acts on all applications for the Star award. The architect was Arthur L. Anderson. Crestwood, where the home is located, is a development of Stone Lord & Caldwell.

Visitors entering the home will find the front hall opening to the living room, the library and dining room. The kitchen, which is about the last word in convenience and cupboard space, includes among other things a stove with a glass door and a refrigerator with glass

Ample Storage Facilities.
On the second floor are a master bedroom and three smaller bedrooms, all with deep closets. Each bath also has its own small closet, and there's a large linen closet in the upper hall, so that storage facilities are ample.

The basement area contains a large recreation room with a fireplace, a small food and drink bar at the foot of the steps, laundry room and maid's suite, which ineludes a large bedroom and bath.

Mexican Names in Village Latin-American tenants of "Little

Mexican Village" should feel at Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer is home in the low-rent United States expected to aid materially in the Housing Authority project now being "repair for defense" campaign of constructed for them at Dallas, Tex. building and allied industries, in Streets will bear such familiar Mexican names as Monterey plaza, Chainstitutions and the F. H. A. pultepec and Santiago plazas, and one will be named in honor of President Avila Camacho of Mexico.

### Convention

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in the coming year. Howard P. Vermilya, director technical division, F. H. A., Washington, said limitations placed on home building by the O. P. M. would cut down the size of the average house by 300 square feet of floor space. He said the following refuctions in quantity of critical materials may be made in the defense house without weakening it structurally: Ten per cent of steel and iron, 62 per cent of copper, 28 per cent of zinc and 1 per cent of lead. By cutting down use of critical materials, he said, builders could carry on a greater volume of business without hampering defense.

The national association yesterday passed resolutions backing the Government's policy of all-out defense. They urged that measures be taken to protect small business, of which real estate is a part, in this time of defense emergency. They urged that small business be given a chance to share a defense work.

Cut in Subsidies Asked. The association reaffirmed its stand that housing supplied by Government subsidy should be cut to a minimum, and asked that private industry be given the chance to supply a major portion of housing needed for defense.

The Washington delegation of 49 persons is expected to return to the Capital late today and tomorrow. The case of the home builder was summed up by Mr. Potter in the

following words: "Realtors of the country will sacrifice everything and go the limit to do their part for all-out defense. We will do what is required by the administration for the purpose of defense. There is no impediment of the defense program in our proposal to bring out the facts, which as yet admittedly no one has to the extent we should have, as to the material supply, material needed and as to the economic consequences that would be involved in the complete stoppage of civilian home building. We do not believe that as . Nation we should commit ourselves to get into an economic tailspin after the war is over. We be-Heve that civilian home building can be carried out in some skeletonized form without making anything but the slightest dent in the materials

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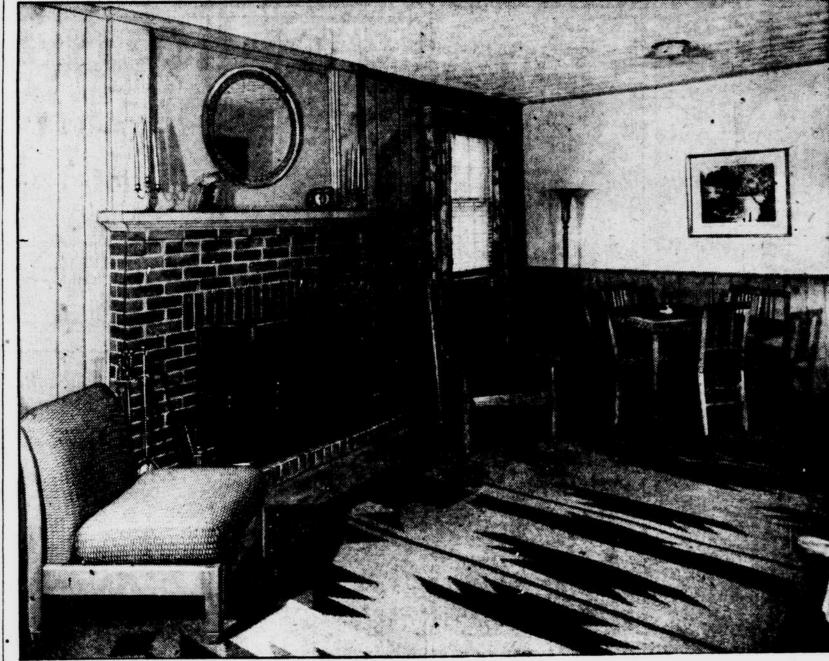
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STAR HOME IN CRESTWOOD-A view of the large recreation room in the basement of the 11th Silver Star home of 1941, located at 1811 Quincy street N.W., Crestwood. The room has a fireplace, deep, comfortable chairs and a game table. The house, built by -Star Staff Photo. Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, will be open to the public daily through Sunday, November 16.

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REAL ESTATE.

Each electric circuit in a house, and there may be several, is protected by fuses which burn out when a circuit is overloaded. Replacement of a fuse for the restoration of the circuit is a simple matter, but, in order to do this, it must be known which of the fuses protects the blown-out circuit. A home owner who is looking for something to do on a rainy day can spend some of his time by marking his fuse box to indicate the circuit controlled by each fuse. This may mean unscrewing a fuse and then going upstairs to see which of the lights will not go on by the throwing of its switch.

A method that involves less running around is to use a small radio set, turning it on loudly enough to be heard in the cellar, or wherever else the fuse box is located. The unscrewing of a fuse that stops its playing proves the control of the circuit of the room in which the set is connected. The set is then moved to another room and the process repeated until all of the fuses are identified. A diagram of the fuse box can then be made, indicating

the circuit controlled by each fuse. out first opening the house switch surface and can be cleaned off by to avoid a possible short circuit from washing with mild scan and water, a slip or a mishandling. But it This would be well worth trying. should again be closed, of course, before continuing with the test. Moth Protection.

Q. How can I protect a davenport against moths? I want to put on a slip cover, and am willing to soak the fabric with anything, even if the material is discolored.

A. By far your best move will be to call in an exterminator, who can spray the davenport under air pressure with a solution that will make

it mothproof for some years. Q. In the fall box elder bugs come into the house and last through the winter. Do they come down the chimney?

A. They may, but are much more likely to get in through open joints around insect screens and elsewhere. They are likely to appear in swarms in a house. When that happens take them up with a broom and dustpan, or with a vacuum cleaner, and burn.

Stained Tile Floor. Q. How can I clean a badly stained

tiled bathroom floor? A. To find out whether or not the staining is actually in the tile, scrub a small area with steel wool and an abrasive scouring powder. If the stain remains add a liquid bleach. If this fails the stain is probably

Q. For two winters we have been troubled with sewer gas, which comes through the laundry tubs as well as through the basem When the city cleaned the sewers last summer we thought that the trouble had been eliminated. but this has not been the case. How

can this be corrected? A. There is something wrong with the traps in the sewer line from your tubs and floor drain. They may have been improperly put in or they may be so cracked that the water seal leaks away. The remedy is very definitely a job for a plumber.

Silver Plate.

Q. The silver plating has worn from a large vase and bare copper is exposed. How can all of the silver be removed? How can I finish the copper?

A. The silver can be taken off with acid, but this is hardly a job to do at home because of the risk of corrosion. Take the vase to a plating shop and ask their advice on whether to take off the remaining silver or to give the entire vase a plating of copper.

Q. I used transparent tape to hold paper on my wall for the protection of new wallpaper. The tape has slipped and has left a sticky mark. How can I get rid of it? A. Dab it lightly with fingernail

polish remover. Protection Against Freezing. Q. How can water pipes in a sum-

mer cottage be protected against freezing? The pipes are above ground on the outside, leading in and up through the floor to the plumbing. A. You can inclose the pipes in

wood boxes of generous size, well tarred in the joints, so that they will be waterproof. For insulation they can be filled with dry sawdust. Use boards 11/2 inches thick, to be tarred on the outside as well as the edges. It is important to keep the sawdust dry. If the pipes connect with an underground water pipe the insulating boxes should go down to it. The water main, of course, should be below the frost line. Plumbing contractors may be able to provide insulation in other forms.

Q. I have painted my woodwork, but find that the paint scales on the window seats and on the top part of the windows. How can this be remedied?

A. You may have put the paint on glossy varnish or glossy enamel, the glossy surface would prevent the new paint from adhering. The gloss should first be dulled by rubbing

with sandpaper. Q. My house has been painted only two months, but is now so dirty and dusty that it looks worse than Something was used to give the paint a gloss and it looked lovely until the dust stuck to the surface. Can it be washed? A. The paint was evidently of a

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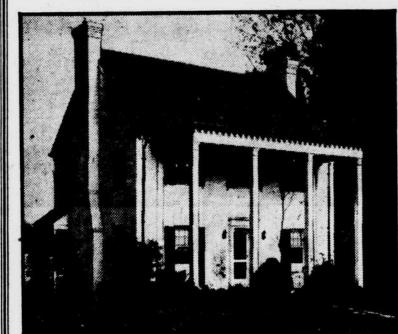
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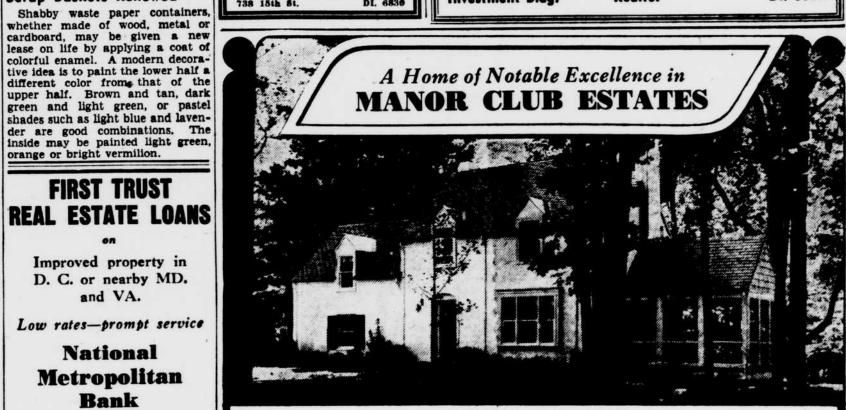
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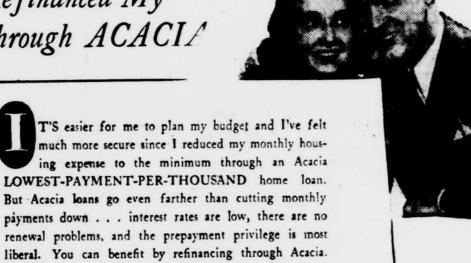
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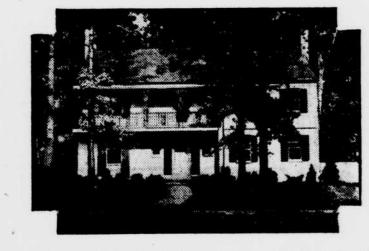
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Twenty two-story family dwellmas, to be erected in Southeast Washington, are provided in one of the \$100,000 permits. The other is for a one-story mail handling facilities building at Union Station. Twenty-two other one-family dwellings also were included in the permits approved. More important permits of the

week follow: Washington Terminal Co., Union Station, owners: McCloskey & Co., Third and Independence avenue S.W., builders; Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa., designer; to erect one 1-story reinforced concrete United States mail handling facilities building,

150 F street N.E.; to cost \$100,000. Pauline Light, 1436 Kennedy street N.W., owner: Light Construction Co., 1436 Kennedy street N.W., builders: Edmund W. Drevfuss, 1019 Pifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect twenty 2-story brick and cinder block residences, 1640 to 1690 Fort Dupont street S.E.; to cost \$100,000.

Permit for Six Houses. M. B. Swanson, 2761 Brandywine street NW owner and builder: Louis R. Moss, 1415 Eye street N.W., ry dwellings, 6904-6910-6916-6922- sash. 6928-6934 Thirty-third street N.W.;

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 1730 4013-4017 Van Ness street N.W.; to and potted plants at the window to miss the outdoor garden. cost \$9,000 each.

Korzendorfer & Brooks Inc., 923 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; Eimer Cappelman, 1147 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 5044-5052 Macomb street N.W.; to cost \$15,000

Sanitary Grocery Co., Oakland, Calif., owners; T. Calvin Owens, N.W.; to cost \$8,000. 4712 Bethesda avenue, Bethesda, Md., builder; Carroll Meigs, 726 Jackson place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block grocery store, 3809 Twelfth

street N.W.; to cost \$25,000. Cory Construction Co., 907 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block flats (four units), 2831-2835 Q street S.E.;

to cost \$16,000. Home to Cost \$15,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners, builders; Eimer Cappelman, designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling, 4720 Quebec street N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Jacobson Brothers, 1612 K street N.W., owners and builders; Clifton B. White, 8634 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence, 2941 Chesapeake street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

Jacobson Brothers, 1612 K street N.W., owners and builders: Clifton B. White, 8634 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence, 4700 Twenty-ninth place N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

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container being out of scale.

By MARGARET NOWELL. theight with the smaller trailing If the early fall days depress you things above. But usually the winbecause you may no longer enjoy dow should be filled with small your garden, why not bring part of it indoors before the first severe and width not more than 10 inches. frost catches it? A flower window is one of the greatest satisfactions and it may be made with a small flower shape of the plants. The N.W.; to cost \$2,500.

If your outdoor garden has a few concerned in both pot and flower. tiums and similar hardy annuals and porcelain in transparent and which are still blooming, dig them translucent shades will add interup carefully and pot them. Foliage plants such as colias also will take add life, but strive with all of this kindly to this treatment. Ordinary to keep a light, delicate quality that flower pots will do, but the more varied and colorful the containers the more attractive the window.

expenditure and a little effort.

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Shelves Good Investment. If your residence is reasonably the tin cans that they use for flower permanent and you are planning to pots.

fill a sunny window with plants each | Every size and shape is utilized winter it would be wise to invest in and they either cut the tops with the metal fixture and glass shelves tin snips into interesting shapes or which are designed especially for paint them with quaint little dethis purpose to hold the flower pots. signs in brilliant color. A tall cocoa This arrangement, with the shelves | can has slits cut every inch around running across the window, is as the top. These are turned back and delicate and obtrusive as possible a design punched into each flap. and keeps the fragile effect that is This is done with a nail set and an important part of the success of hammer with a block of wood under the window.

If you do not care to go to this effect of the punched tin turned expense interesting things may be back like a lace collar is delightful. done with a wood shelf screwed to the window sill, with window boxes painted rather than cut, but the and with small bracket shelves at designs that can be done by either designer; to erect six 2-story mason- various points at either side of the method are endless. Try scallops

It is best to keep all the pots and variety and place flowers or small plants within a certain scale which scenes in brilliant enamel directly you may set in relation to the size on the tin surface of others. K street N.W., owners and builders; of your window. If you are utilizing The effort and the fun of develop-Mary Francis Knee, 1727 K street the whole of a large bay you may ing a window garden keeps gar-N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story use everything from rubber trees deners so fascinated that spring brick veneer residences, 4005-4009- in tubs on the floor to large ferns comes before they have had time

> highway, designer; to erect one 2- Pleasant street S.E., builder; J. Marstory brick dwelling, 3730 Davenport cus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road street N.W.; to cost \$9.000.

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teenth street N.W., owner; George petunia plants, ageratum, nastur- For more color small pieces of glass Parker, trustee and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to make repairs 421 T street N.W.; to cost \$1,800.

> Project on 17th Street. Etienne and Olga Weber, 730 Seventeenth street N.W., owners; Sol Shenkman, 4226 Seventh street N.W., builder; Cooper Equipment Co., designer; to make repairs 730

Seventeenth street N.W.; to cost \$1,540 John M. Billings and Warren Kelchner, 2027 Hillyer place N.W. owners; John M. Billings, designer; to make repairs 317 New Jersey avenue S.E.; to cost \$1,500.

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1217 Wisconsin avenue N.W., designer; to make repairs 1416 Thirtieth street N.W.; to cost \$1,200. District National Securities Co. Colorado Building, owner; T. J. Van Doren, 1222 Connecticut avenue N.W., builder: to make repairs 1631 S street N.W.: to cost \$1,000.

Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, 2800 Albemarle street N.W., owner; R. W. Bolling Co., 2126 Florida avenue N.W., builders; Wolcott Clark Wag-

and cinder block flat (two units), gaman, designer; to make repairs street N.E., owner; H. M. Griffin, 1016 Kenilworth avenue N.E.; to 2800 Albemarle street N.W.; to cost

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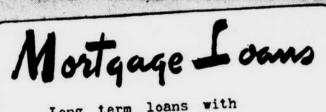
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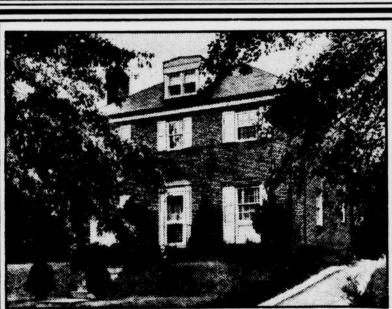
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.W., owner; P. Dudley, 354 M place S.W., builder; to make repairs, 1925 Second street N.E.; to cost \$300. Alan Barth, 1245 Thirtieth street N.W., owner; Harry Goff, 1 Dupont

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## Anacostia East's Champ, Central in Line for West's Laurels After High Ties

## Win, Lose or Draw Leaders First Time,

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

### A Rally After the Rally Was Over

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—In a dim corner for a bedtime toddy after the Navy-Notre Dame rally, Swede Larson was talking last night about his middy football team. "We've been hearing a lot about what great backs Navy's got," he said. "Well, we've got a few pretty good ones. But there are a couple on Notre Dame that I'd like to be able to use."

That started the discussion. Football people, even old linemen like Maj. Larson, never fail to talk most about backs. It is conceded that the best back in the world couldn't outgain a slow-moving worm without a stout line in front of him but always the backs draw the attention. Grantland Rice, for instance, wanted to know about Bill Busik.

"He's one of the real good ones," Larson told Granny, "He belongs on any team." Mr. Rice sighed With his Collier's All-America team already on his mind, he is deluged with crack backs. "Trouble is there are too many backs," Rice said, and Larson nodded, "Too many on the teams Navy plays, anyway," he agreed.

### In Shape, Smith Probably Is No. 1 Boy

Busik is on Rice's list. So is Sinkwich of Georgia, who has played most of the season with a broken jaw and on a liquid diet. "He's one of the ner, as yet undecided. best I've seen," reported Rice, "Funny thing about him, he can't run at all. Not fast, I mean. But he's hard to bring down. He's always cutting determined next Friday when Cenand shaking off tacklers. I'll tell you another slow back who was a great tral will meet Western, with Central ball carrier. You probably played against him, Swede. That was Light- needing to tie or win to get the horse Harry Wilson of the Army."

Whether this is a year of a bumper crop of backs is something we the last two years. wouldn't know. It seems, offhand, that every season it is the same story. Without attempting to present a complete list there flashes to mind the names of Sinkwich, Governali of Columbia, Busik, Mazur of Army, Holovak of Boston College, Hovious and Hapes of Mississippi, Albert of Stanford, Bruce Smith of Minnesota, Tomasic of Temple, Juzwik of Notre their sectional crown in a scoreless Dame and a dozen others.

Most of them Rice has seen in action and it is his impression that Smith of Minnesota, when in good shape, is the best of all. "He's got Central Stadium merely a scrap to everything," Mr. Rice was saying. "They tell me out there he was better evade the cellar championship of the last year than George Franck, although Franck was faster." .

### Where Is There Somebody Better Than Ace?

College and pro, probably the best of all backs is Clarence Parker, the familiar ace who will be the Redskins' big worry tomorrow when they play the Brooklyn Dodgers. Here is a great star who kicks, runs and passes, doing each as well, as nearly as well, as the specialists, like Farkas, who only runs, and Baugh, who only passes and kicks. Moreover, Parker did it threaten to score. On the is a crack defensive back and not the worst blocker in the business. He's other hand, Wilson frequently ena one-man backfield and has been for years, despite having sustained two tered Anacostia territory, especially broken legs and a busted head.

This seems to be as good a time as any for this corner to start harping on its annual peeve about Parker. Why is it that when the "athlete of the year" is picked each winter, Parker isn't even close to being in the Charley Voigt, eligible for the first running? The "athlete of the year" invariably is some tennis player or sculler or distance runner or ball player.

Parker has been pretty close to being the best back in all football over a period of years. He was good enough in baseball to play for the Athletics and still is good enough for Class AA ball. As a basket ball player he holds his own in the American League, which is the fast pro

### A Pair of Aces Was Parker and Thorpe

Here are three sports in which Parker has reached the top. Majoring in professional baseball, football and basket ball is unprecedented and, a hand in keeping Anacostia away besides, Parker is something of a golfer. He shoots in the 70's and it from Wilson's goal. Whenever the follows that he hasn't exactly made golf his life's work.

It is entirely possible that Parker is the closest thing to Jim Thorpe, or vice versa, in the history of American sports. Thorpe excelled in football and track. As a ball player he was no better than Parker, if as good. Their crimes on the diamond were identical; neither could hit a curve ball. As far as we know there is no record of Thorpe's coming close to winning the National Open in golf.

The payoff isn't always during college days in football. Parker got plenty of attention when he starred for Duke, but he can't match the newspaper clippings of Harmon, Kimbrough, Grange and many others Tiger 30. Then Voigt intercepted a who never carried on. The same holds true for George McAfee of the Chicago Bears. He wasn't an All-America at Duke but if Parker isn't the most valuable back in pro football, McAfee is.

### Miller, Ace in Hoya Freshman Victory Over Terps, Marked Man When He Joins Varsity

field running as a freshman has while Miller seems to have all the been heartening to Georgetown qualifications of a good, all-around supporters already looking forward back, plus the added recommendato next season and a revival of un- tion of having had a brother, Steve defeated play, but it occurs suddenly Miller, win all-America honors at that the fleet youngster is headed Notre Dame, too many things can smack dab for a mess of trouble in happen between now and next year his first year in varsity livery.

Yesterday on the Hoya's new ath- future sparkplug. letic field he gathered in a Maryland cepted a pass on the 25-yard line. final marker after intercepting still a third pass, totally was unnecessary | for anybody to handle. after Miller's performance and didn't mean a thing to Hilltop supporters | Hill in the backfield and Metzler at who wanted to see Charley carry end were outstanding for the Terps.

Miller is good, so good he'll be a marked man before ne even breaks into the varsity line-up He ran back an intercepted pass 101 yards to help beat the George Washington freshmen a couple of weeks ago and his work all season has been nothing short of sensational so all future Georgetown opponents naturally have him labeled dangerous and

At Y. M. C. A. Fete

sports last night as boys and fathers

A young boy's softball team, cap-

defeated mothers and sisters in soft-

tained by Carlton Tinkham, de-

senior boys' team outslugged one

composed of fathers, 9-4. Charley

In volley ball, a team of fathers

captained by H. Tinkham, defeated

a mothers' combination, 15-7, while

brothers defeated sisters in a junior

The only competition in which the

mothers joined sons to defeat fath-

led the brothers.

Nagel coptained this victorious com-

ball, volley ball and tug-o'-war.

Picking a lad for stardom in his Nechy. Referee—J. P. Sweeney.

to be singling him out as the Hoyas

As for Maryland, it had the bigger pass and romped 85 yards for the team on the field yesterday. It had first of three touchdowns that en- a more powerful passing attack, and abled the Hoyas to wnip the Terps, while its running game was only fair 18-0. He ran 19 yards for the sec- it seemed to be potentially a good ond after Lou Robustelli had inter- eleven. Give the Terps a couple of years-even one year might be Al Kowalski's 45-yard run for the enough-plus the weight they'll pick up in that time, and they'll be tough

Paul Flick at center, Werner and

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	R. T. Smedley	Rea
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### Richmond to Play G. W. Mothers, Daughters On Grid Next Season Bow to Dads, Sons By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—University of Richmond will play a nine-game football schedule in 1942. Six of the games will be with Southern Conference foes, one being with George Washington at Washgeneration prevailed at the Y. M. ington October 3. The schedule: C. A.'s second annual Parents' Club

September 26. North Carolina State; October 3. George Washington; 10. Randolph-Macon: 17. Virginia: 24. V. M. I.; 31. Washington and Lee at Lexington. November 7. Virginia Tech: 14. Hamden Sydney: 26. William and Mary.

feated a mothers' ten, 7-2, while a J. C. C. Quint Booking A schedule for Jewish Community Center's basket ball team, which will average 6 feet in height this year, is being drawn up by Manager Seymour Silverstein. Prospective opponents should write Silverstein at 1110 Allison street N.W. or telephone him at the J. C. C. Monday and volley ball game, 10-7. Albert Rojas Wednesday evenings between 8 and 10 o'clock.

### fair sex earned a share of the honors Warwicks to Test Barons was in the tug-o'-war, in which

The Bethesda Barons, who claim ers and daughters in two of three the football championship of Montmatches. Mrs. Lois Hammond and gomery County, will meet the un-Bob Frailey co-captained the win-defeated, untied Warwick A. C. at Wallace. Rock. Trell. Bacas. Referee. Mr. Engrey Bullis School Field tomorrow at 2 Cohill. Umpire. Mr. Thomas. Field judge

## **Indians Satisfied** With 0-0 Draw

East Division

The West Division winner will be championship Western has held for

14-14 tie by a fighting Roosevelt eleven as the Indians stepped into tie with Wilson. That left today's game between Eastern and Tech at East Division, although had Anacostia lost yesterday Eastern could have earned a tie by winning today.

### Anacostia Is Outplayed.

Anacostia was outplayed by a fight ing Wilson crew and only twice did it pass the 50-yard line. Neither time in the second half when it drove past midfield three times and once got inside Anacostia's 20.

Sparking the Tiger attack was big time yesterday, whose running and kicking was a big help in keeping Anacostia back. Today Coach Carl Heintel is contemplating "what might have been" had Charley been able to play all this season.

would boot them right back.

scooped up the ball and raced to the

### pass from Paul Blaine. Wilson Halted Inside 20.

A poor kick by Voigt, his only miscue of the day, left Anacostia on Wilson's 35, but Nolte fumbled there and Wilson's Dick Humphries re-

the 20 before being halted.

That was the closest Wilson came

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opening kickoff, Central earned the two points which later meant a deadlock when a pass from Roosevelt's center, Bernie Miller, sailed into the end zone for a safety. made a 73-yard march for a touchdown, the score coming on a 35yard pass from Maurice Horton to Mike Denikos. Again in the final period the Vikings scored a 13-yard pass from Denikos to Jim Kurz

Roosevelt counted in the second period with Irwin Lust taking a 2yard pass from Carl Sturges. This touchdown had been set up by a pretty play good for 35 yards that included a pass from Sturges to Irwin Kolker and a lateral to Lust. Sturges place-kicked the extra point as he did following Roosevelt's final touchdown in the last period, a 73-

threatened with another march downfield and reached Central's 15. Three successive 15-vard penaltiesfor which officials failed to give any reason by signal—set them back,

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**New Rulers Outplayed** By Wilson; Roosevelt Curbs Vikings, 14-14

INTERHIGH SERIES STANDING.

### By GEORGE HUBER.

A fast, aggressive squad of Anacostia Indians replaces Tech as East Division champion and will represent that section in the high school football title playoff on Thanksgiving Day against the West Division win-

Central yesterday was held to a

He failed to get away for a down run, but four of his jaunts of 10, 11, 13 and 17 yards were responsible for four of the Tigers' seven first downs. Dick Schwab, best kicker in the interhigh series, also had Indians moved up a bit, Schwab

Anacostia's biggest advance came in the second period when two plays moved it from its own 33 to Wilson's 30. One was a pass from Bob Nolte to Elmer Leukhardt to reach midfield. On the next play, Frank Burbach fumbled, but Johnny Penn

drove from its own 30 to Anacostia's 25 with Voigt, Bill Savin and Charles Saine sparking the drive. Anacostia took over and booted out, but Voigt ran the punt back to the Indian 30 and on successive plays drove past

i	to sc	oring.	
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Early Safety Aids Central. Central was satisfied to tie Roosevelt, even though its spotless record was spoiled by the 14-14 deadlock. Roosevelt previously had not won or tied a game.

In the first play following the

Jack Samperton missed from placements after both touchdowns.

With a minute to go, Roosevelt at Turner's Arena.

NO DICE-Anacostia's Ed Hoffman (20) made a valiant effort to advance on this end run in the title series game on the Indians' field yesterday, but he was halted at the line of scrimmage by Wilson's John Kershishian (between Hoffman's legs) and Charley Voigt. The 0-0 draw gave Anacostia the East Division championship. -Star Staff Photos.

The victory netted Rudolph \$1.700,

A dazzling unfinished run of 64-

his highest of the tournament-car-

ried the Ohioan to the title which

he first won in 1926. Crane was off

to a flying start with 28 in the first

inning. He held a 67-41 advantage

in the ninth-but from then on, it

Following the three leaders in the

standings were Jimmy Caras. Wil-

mington, Del.; Andrew Ponzi, New

York, and George Kelly, Philadel-

phia, tied for fourth with 7 vic-

tories against 4 defeats; Ralph

Greenleaf, 17-time winner from Chi-

cago, fifth, 6 and 5; Joe Procita,

Gloversville, N. Y., 5 and 6; Onofrio

Lauri, Brooklyn, N. Y., 4 and 7: Ar-

thur Cranfield, Syracuse, N. Y., 3

and 8; Harold Baker, Los Angeles,

2 and 9, and Don Tozer, Decatur,

on, 6. Georgetown Frosh, 18; Maryland, 0.

Austin. 0.
South Georgia Teachers, 19: Mi Georgia College, 0.
Tampa, 10: Appalachian State, 6.
Mississippi Southern, 21; Louisiana

EAST.

Mount St. Mary's. 19: Upsala. 0.
Moravian. 26; City College New York. 0.
West Liberty. 47: Rio Grande. 0.
East Carolina State Teachers. 13: Bersen Junior, 7.

was all Rudolph

Ill., 1 and 10.

### To start the second half, Wilson Rudolph Gets World Cue Crown Walloping by Pastor As His Best Run of Meet Nips Cracks Beckwith's Crane in Double Playoff

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Erwin (Baldy) Rudolph, generally regarded and observers predicted he'll make in billiards circles as a money play- five times that amount in indorseer, lived up to his reputation early ments and exhibitions. today when he came from behind, to win his fifth world pocket billiards championship over an oppo-

nent 20 years his junior. The 47-year-old Cleveland veteran, exhausted at the finish of a double playoff, scored a 125-to-65 victory in 19 innings over Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., who took runner-up honors for the second

time in four years. . Earlier, Crane defeated Rudolph, 125 to 109, in 16 innings in winding up the first playoff, which saw Defending Champion Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia bow out of the

All three were tied for first place with eight victories and three losses when regulation play in the 66game, once-around tournament endded Thursday night. In the first In the second period, the Vikings playoff, Rudolph trimmed Mosconi, Mosconi beat Crane and then Crane

stopped Rudolph. Prior to that match, officials decided the two contenders with the highest number of points in the first

### Landis, Furr's Pupil, Also to Face Tough Foe Here Monday

Master and pupil, meaning Phil Furr and his protege, Ray Landis. yard pass play from Sturges to Bill seem headed for a double dose of trouble on Monday night's ring card Furr, as you've heard, meets

Wickey Harkins in a 10-rounder and Landis got the bad news today when he learned he'll meet Freddy Fernandez, Al Weil's clever South however, and left Central with the American featherweight. The latter fight will be a six-rounder. Also down for a six-rounder are

Carol (Kid) Alexander and Wayne Stewart. It will be Alexander's first start, locally, since he bowed to Billy Banks at the Stadium in September. A couple of four-rounders featuring Roscoe Perry vs. Tommy Hoover and Jimmy Hill vs. Horace Jones round out the card.

### Manassas Tossers Ready

Games with strong unlimited boys and girls' basket ball teams are being booked by the Manassas Firemen, who have their own gym Write Gene Worley at Manassas.

## Ring Streak at 17 playoff should meet for the title.

### Young Negro Obviously Overmatched in His First Pro Defeat

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Booker Beckwith's all-victorious march toward fistic fame came to an abrupt end

tell the tale, gave the 21-year-old a fractious little mount won the Gary, Ind., Negro a solid beating in crowd. a 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium. Beckwith almost floored Pastor in the first round with a left hook and right cross, but the 27-year-old New Yorker weathered this barrage and then went to work.

He doubled Beckwith up repeatedly with a vicious body attack, then switched his tattoo of fists to the inexperienced lad's chin and won nine rounds in a row. Beckwith went down for a nine count twice, but hung on to the end, bloody and bat-

Football Friday

LOCAL,

Wilson 0: Anacostia, 0.
Roossvelt. 14: Central, 14.
Georgetown Prep. 19: Coolidge. 0.
St. Albans. 6: Landon. 0.
Andrew Lewis, 19: George Washington. 6. Thus the young Negro, winner of 17 straight bouts, lost his first start since turning pro two years ago. Obviously overmatched, he had no defense for Pastor's punishing body attack and in addition gave away 131/2 pounds. Pastor weighed 182 and Beckwith 16812.

ager, offered the information that her mare, Mighty Fine. his fighter "is better now than when he fought Louis. This was Pastor's seventh straight victory since he was stopped by Billy

Conn in Pittsburgh 14 months ago.

The crowd, held down by raw, senting gross receipts of \$21.096. **Potomacs Hold Oyster** 

### Milisaps. 14: Spring Hill. 13. Newberry, 13: Lenoir-Rhyne, 9. Tennessee Tech. 27: Western Kentucky Teachers. 6. Newport News Apprentice, 25; Fore River (Mass.) Apprentice. 6. River (Mass.) Apprentice. 6. MIDWEST. Youngstown. 19: Akron. 0. Washburn. 33: Peru Teachers, 7. Missouri Valley, 52: Tarklo. 7. William Jewell. 27: Culver-Stockton. 13. Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, 0: Maryvill (Mo.) Tteachers, 0 (tie). Missouri Mines, 20; Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers, 0. Doane. 20: Burlington Junior. 0. Mankato (Minn.) Teachers, 6; Moorhead Teachers, 0. Roast to Celebrate An oyster roast will be held by

Potomac Boat Club tomorrow in the Georgetown clubhouse to mark the club's 73d anniversary, President George Hernan announced today. The affair is open to members and their friends. The club radio will be tuned to

## Soccer Games Tomorrow

there will be dancing.

eachers, 0.

Superior (Wis.) Teachers, 27: Duluth, 0.

Simpson, 20: Western Union, 0.

Dubuque, 14: Parsons, 0.

Iowa Wesleyan, 19: Buena Vista, 6.

Midland, 20: Hastings, 6.

Central (Iowa), 25: Penn (Iowa), 6.

Kearney (Nebr.), 28: Wayne, 0.

St. Mary's (Minn.), 24: St. Olaf, 0.

Nebraska Wesleyan, 7: York, 6.

Ottawa, 14: College of Emporia, 0.

Central (Mo.), 0: Kemper, 0 (tie). SOUTHWEST.
North Texas Teachers, 26: Austin ColSuburban Soccer League are schedSuburban Soccer League are sched-Two games in the Washington Waldorf Astoria Challenge Trophy lege, 6.
Central Oklahoma State, 26; Oklahoma uled for tomorrow. Maryland Sport while Noble Knight, Harry A. Central Oklahoma State, 27, Oklahoma City, 0.

Ouachita, 14: Arkansas Teachers, 0.
Arkansa Tech, 20: Henderson, 0.
Texas Weslevan, 60: Daniel Baker, 0.

BOCKY MOUNTAIN.

Idaho (Southern branch), 39: Weber
(Utah), 7. Club meets Regal Clothiers at Gon-zaga Field at 2 o'clock while Marl-boro plays host to Sandy Spring at garded Lucky Nira as holder of the

### Regaining his precarious grip on the ball, Voigt here reached Anacostia's 19-yard line, the closest any one came to scoring, interference being furnished by Charley Saine (20) and Bill Savin (32). **Youngsters Outshine Veteran Horsemen**

At National Show

NEAR - FUMBLE - Wilson's

Charley Voigt (17), previously

ineligible, was a star in yes-

terday's scoreless tie with

Anacostia, kicking well and

achieving several long gains.

### Burkhart, Jane Gardner Win Fans' Favor; U. S. Army Team Gets Lead

By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Add to the for a lot of teams next year." the good old times when veteran School is making plans for its entry handlers of horses won all the prizes

at the national horse show Garden are giving the grizzled oldtimers a pretty fair kind of rassle for it on every front. And fellows who've been around for years say that if there's one marked trend

it's this fling youth is having. Now, while the horsey set's children take over the entire show today with the traditional good hands ing skill, this trend never was more marked than yesterday, when Jane Gardner, a pretty little thing out of Louisville, not only won her second blue ribbon of the show, but actually took it in an event in which she was

### the only amateur competing. Burkhart Hit of Show.

What's more, the hit of the show so far is Fred Burkhart, who's only slightly bigger than a watch charm. He was aboard Beauty, from Anna Eiseler's Glen Burnie (Md.) Stables yesterday, and, while he wound up only fourth in the first competition The veteran Bob Pastor, who for ponies ever put on at the nafought Joe Louis twice and lived to tional, the work he did in handling

> There have been others, like Jimmy and Peggy Hamilton who piloted their parents' Grey Knight and Miss Fox, from the Dunnottar Pony Farm at Warrenton, Va., to blue ribbons in the pony league, and Betty Stettinius of Timonium, Md., 8-year-old granddaughter of the O. P. M. man, who finished second.

Moving up from this kid's league you find youngsters who have done even better. There's blond Russ Stewart, a 15-year-old from Albany, who has finished in the money in three jumping events so far; Danny Marzani, 15-year-old son of a Scranton (Pa.) tailor, who hasn't picked up any ribbons yet, but is another well-regarded jumping prospect, and Jean McLean, who came up from Portsmouth, Va., with her own string Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's man- and so far has taken two blues with

### U. S. Army Team Scores. The exploits of the youngsters

have outshone even the international military jumping in which the United States soldier riders snowy weather, totaled 9.881. repre- have walloped Peru and Cuba teams in two trophy events up to now. Last night after borrowing a horse from Maj. Charles B. McClelland of Fort Myer, Va., the United States team came from behind to win the International Low-Score Competition Challenge Trophy, with Peru second and Cuba third.

session of the prized Warham Whitney Memorial Challenge Trophy in the Redskins-Brooklyn game, and one of them. Adrian Van Sinderen's Glenholme Farm at Washington, Conn., boosted its total of blue ribbons for this show to seven when Glenholme Sovereign retained the Mountain Echo Challenge Trophy.

## Colleges Escape Grid Deaths Up To Midseason

### **Fatalities Nil for First** Time in Three Years; Other Fields Suffer

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- For the first time in three years, college football has reached midseason without causing a single reported

This disclosure came today from Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, Purdue University men's physical education professor and vital statistician for the American Football Coaches' and National Collegiate Athletic Associ-

Both 1939 and 1940 produced a college football fatality in the first half of the season. This year as of November 5 there had been none,

either direct or indirect. On the other hand, deaths traceable to football outside colleges are more numerous. Eastwood's report shows there have been eight due directly to high school, sandlot and athletic club gridiron activity, against five last year and seven in 1939 in the same period.

Of eight deaths, five were from high school, two from sandlot and one from athletic club play or practice. In addition, the high school game was blamed indirectly for three deaths-from heart disease. Five of the fatalities directly attributed to football were from brain injuries-cerebral hemorrhage, skull fracture and trauma resulting in meningitis. Two were from spinal, one from internal injuries.

As far back as August 27, 16year-old Robert Reed of Baraga (Mich.) High School died of a kid-

### With Single Win This Year, Coolidge Sees Good Season in '42

Winds Up First Gridiron Campaign With Loss to Little Hoyas by 0-19

"We're not promising any titlesbut we're going to furnish trouble Already Calvin Coolidge High

in the interhigh football series next year and the above statement is part The kids at the current 58th an- of Coach Sherman Rees' summation nual display in Madison Square of the Colts' first season on the gridiron, which ended vesterday when Georgetown Prep turned back his team, 19-0. The Colts didn't do so well this year, winning only one of six games and scoring only one touchdown. "But," says Rees, "we're far from disheartened. It doesn't competition for equitation and rid- show on the record, but we know

### Inexperience, Injuries Hurt,

He wasn't making excuses, but pointed out that inexperience and injuries held back the Colts this season. Some of the players were so green they didn't know how to put on shoulder pads. Among those out with injuries most of the time were Dick Beebe and Ace Shellenberger, triple-threat prospects for next year. Yesterday only one regular back was able to play, the others in the game being newcomers

from the junior squad. Next year almost every player will return. Rees and Gilly Roberts, his co-coach, will have two complete experienced lines and almost the same strength in the backfield. It should go a long way toward making their first year in championship competition a successful one.

### Threaten Several Times.

Yesterday in their closing game against Prep the Colts threatened several times but couldn't put across the final punch. Prep took over in the first period on a drive from its own 30 with Ray Schneider getting the first touchdown on a 2-yard buck through the line. Don and Ed Miller added the other Prep markers with plunges in the second and third

This was the second win of the year for the Little Hoyas and now they see a chance of making a successful season by taking Loyola of Baltimore next week and Iona High of New Rochelle in the annual Thanksgiving game. Coolidge (0). Geo'town Prep. (19) Murphy B. Schneider Broome Goodspred

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Wensleydale Pilot, John F. Cueno's harness ace from Libertyville, Ill., swept undefeated through two competitions, winning permanent possession of the prized Warham Whit-



### **Pro Grid Card Grants Upset Bears, Giants Comeback Chances**

Losers of Sector Leads Face Indifferent Foes In Lion, Ram Teams

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Eight teams

in the National Professional Football League hook up in important struggles tomorrow while the Green Bay Packers look on from the sidelines, safely on top of the Western division for at least another week. Green Bay, which took over the Western lead last Sunday by stopping the champion Chicago Bears, has an open date tomorrow, as have the Chicago Cardinals. The Packer victory was the seventh in eight starts and put them a full game ahead of the Bears, who have only five triumphs to go with their lone Lions to Test Giants. The Giants make their come-

back attempt at the Polo Grounds against a Detroit club that has won The Lions drove the Cleveland Rams deeper into the Western division cellar with a 14-0 shutout last Sun-

The Chicago Bears also have a chance to pick up half a game on the idle Packers in their game with Cleveland at Chicago.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, a pair of Eastern teams that are far out of the running, collide at Philadelphia in a game that will give the Steelers a chance to see if they can a time out cost 5 yards and a final do any better without their coach than they could when he was

The Pittsburgh entry, loser of all seven of its league games, was turned over to assistant coaches this week by Aldo (Buff) Donelli, who first resigned at Duquesne to coach the Steelers and then gave up the pro job to be with the Dukes again.

Lead Tie Looms in West. After tomorrow, the Bears meet extra point attempt was wide. Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia and the Cardinals. The Packers have only three games left on their schedule, with the Cards, the

Steelers and the Redskins. A deadlock also might develop in the Eastern half of the circuit, although it isn't so probable there as on the other side of the league. A tie in either division would necesitate a playoff to determine the sectional winners to meet in the annual battle for the championship.

### Navy

(Continued From First Page.) Middies took over on their 35. Again they started to gain, but Werner fumbled and Maddock recovered for the Irish on Navy's 43. Another long pass. Bertelli to Wright, was

complete and Wright raced to the Middies' 11 before he was forced out Bertelli tried another pass, but Werner intercepted almost on his

goal line and carried it to his 16. On first down, standing on his 9, Werner punted out on Notre Dame's Notre Dame twice was penalized 5

punt from his 10. Clark carried the 54-yard boot to his 46. On a reverse, Clark ran 22 yards

to the Irish 30, but two running plays and a pass failed. A fourthdown aerial from Clark to Zoeller reached the 6. On three plays Clark reached the 6-inch line and finally banged over inside his left tackle for a touchdown. Leonard and Zechella. the place-kicking duo, tied the score

21 and moved to the 40 on a pass from Bertelli to Evans. Seven more Bertelli to Wright and then Evans Dame took the ball on its 20. broke loose to Navy's 41. Passing Juzwik's try for the extra point was Score: Notre Dame, 13;



plays, ending the game.

downed on the Pitt 20.

where the half ended.

Pitt, 7; Fordham, 0.

Navy, 13.

Final score: Notre Dame, 20

**Fordham** 

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able to press their offensive. Pitt was

Third Quarter.

exchange of punts left Pitt in pos-

wriggled his way upfield to the

Three plays netted the Rams only

6 yards and Blumenstock kicked out

on the Panther 20. Jones' poor re-turn kick was taken by Noble on the

Pitt 45 and he returned 13 yards

to the 32. The Rams were given a

first down on the Pitt 13-when the

referee ruled Dutton interfered with

Lansing as the Ram end attempted

to catch a heave by Filipowicz. The

Rams were stopped cold here, how-

ever, and Pitt' again kicked out of

FOURTH QUARTER.

fourth period and Blumenstock

kicked out on the Pitt 10. On the

second scrimmage play. Jones raced

Pitt 41. Dutton gained nine more,

turned 12 to the 23. Jones inter-

Pitt, 13; Fordham, 0. The rest

G. W. U.

(Continued From First Page.)

and Weber gained only 3 yards on

Second Quarter.

15 before Barnett unleashed a tre-

5-yard line to the G. W. 5 for 90

George Washington then swept 95

20-yard run. Gudmundson made 3

ried to the 4. Fedora then smashed

over right tackle to score. Welc's

attempted conversion was blocked

ton's kickoff out of their 38, but Bar-

nett's quick kick was blocked and

Ledford recovered for the Colonials

Pollock and Fedora plunged to the

Welc's kickoff traveled into the

George Washington's Gudmund-

Score: Furman, 7; George Washing-

Furman marched 79 yards to

touchdown early in the period, with

Brubeck carrying to the George

yards at left guard and Barnett

right tackle. Barnett drifted back

from the George Washington 16 and

rifled a pass to Braziel in the end

zone for a touchdown. Hamer's at-

Furman again was threatening

from the George Washington 25 as

Final score: Furman, 13; G. W., 6

Georgetown

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Georgetown was offside on the

kickoff, which rolled out of bounds.

and Maryland took the ball on its

Elmer Rigby alternating at cracking

the line, reeled off two successive

first downs, moving the ball to

Georgetown's 39. The Terps reached

the 29 before Georgetown held and

On offside penalty put the Hoyas

back on their 25 as the quarter

ended, with the score: Georgetown,

Second Quarter.

Hoyas' 24, Wright threw a long pass

at Conrad that was incomplete be-

yond the end zone. A fourth down

pass was intercepted by Jack Doolan,

Dornfeld quick-kicked to the

Terps on their own 34. Faking a

kick on third down, Duvall flipped

a pass to Wright for a first down on

the 46. Duvall was smothered try-

ing to get off another pass and

fumbled. Jaworowski recovered for

Dornfeld passed to Lujack for a

who ran it out to the 38.

the Hoyas on the 35.

After Maryland penetrated to the

took the ball on downs.

After another punt ex-

tempted conversion was wide.

the game ended.

29-yard pass from Barnett to

by Wester.

on Furman's 23.

Proctor carried out to Furman's

of the game was scoreless.

Pitt, 7; Fordham, 0

was blocked.

man, 0; G. W., 0.

Panther 45 on a run of 19 yards.

Lisa Dobat, former German film actress, who disappeared several days ago, returned home Wednesday with her husband, Harold Daniels, film writer-director. She sobbingly told how she fainted at the edge of the Grand Canyon while contemplating jumping. Despondent at her failure to achieve success in Hollywood, Miss Dobat said she took a train to Winslow, Ariz., then walked 45 miles to the canyon.

long pass was knocked down in the end zone. Score: Notre, 13; Navy, 7.

28 yards for a first down on the Third Quarter. 35 on two plays. Busik gained 20 punted to Blumenstock who took the 8 years and ridden by Capt. Frame yards and a first down on Notre Dame's 40 but the attack stalled and Busik kicked. Evans took the ball almost on his goal and ran up and ran it 30 yards for a touchdown. Fife's placement try for extra point

to his 18. On the first down, Bertelli at-As the teams head into the stretch | tempted a pass to Dove but Cameron in the pro league race, the Western of Navy intercepted on the Irish's division is faced with the possi- 33 and sprinted untouched to a bility of a two-way tie for the title, touchdown. Navy failed to go in which only an upset could prevent. front, however, when Leonard's

> Busik's kick-off went out of bounds and Notre Dame started on its 35. A pass from Bertelli to Dove was good in midfield. Evans carried another pass to Navy's 43 but the Middy defense stiffened and Chewning broke through to hit Bertelli as he attempted another aerial. Before the ball hit the ground Vitucci

of Navy grabbed it on the 50 and mendous quick kick from Furman's Busik punted over the goal. An exchange of quick-kicks fol- yards, the ball rolling approximatelowed with Notre Dame getting the ly 30 yards. ball on its 34. With Evans and Juzwik shooting off the tackles the Irish | yards to its first touchdown or score made a first down on their 45. A of any description in six games. pass from Bertelli to Bolger was good Gudmundson, Weber and Fedora on Navy's 41 but Evans was thrown lugged the ball to the George Wash- for the crowd, new to what we in man Haymaker, had the only clean

behind the line and Zoeller threw to Weber for 20 yards. Fedora and mad over the jumping ability of the and was one of the 12 to qualify for Bertelli for another huge loss. Evans was forced to punt and his 52-yard Furman 10, with Fedora inserting a kick went out on Navy's 10. Busik punted to Earley, who was downed on his 49, and again Bertelli opened an aerial atack. Earley

grabbed a pass on the Navy 35 and Evans caught another to reach the 8-yard line. A plunge by Evans failed to gain as the period ended. Score: Navy, 13; Notre Dame, 13.

Fourth Quarter. Evans picked up 2 more yards, yards for too many times out and but on third down Evans pulled a Furman 7, but Pollick lost 3 yards offside, and Evans was forced to spinner and crashed over guard for at right end and Seel then intera touchdown. Juzwik kicked the extra point.

Zechella carried the kickoff to his vards to score. Hamer converted own 41, nearly breaking away. Clark from placement. Score: Furman, 7; skirted end for a first down on the G. W., 6. Irish 49. On three more plays, elicked, however, and the Navy end | Clark carrying twice, Navy pounded | to the 30.

On a reverse Clark got away again play from its own 20. Proctor lost to reach the 16. After Notre Dame a yard but Barnett circled right end held for two downs. Clark again on a double reverse and ran 56 yards shot through the Irish line for a to the George Washington 25. Procfirst down on the 6. Again Clark tor picked up 15 yards over center, carried, reaching the 3, but he was but George Washington braced to thrown for a 5-yard loss. He hold for three downs and Ledford pounded back to the 6, but a fourth- recovered Proctor's fourth down down pass was intercepted in the fumble for the Colonials on the yards were added on an aerial from end zone by Crimmins and Notre George Washington 13.

Evans quick-kicked and Clark ran son and Graham consistently outto Bolger, Irish end, Bertelli con- it to his own 44 and was forced to punted Furman's Hinson as neither nected and the ball was moved to punt. Werner did the job and his club produced sustained attacks. Navy's 17. A short screen pass was kick rolled dead on the Irish 14. Graham ppnted out of bounds on the good for a touchdown as Juzwik Evans' exchange sailed out on Furman 25 as the period ended.

passed to Maxson who went to the Zoeller grabbed another pass for 7 and Werner hit the line for Navy took the bal lon its 35 when a first down on the 35. Busik re- a the kickoff went out. A pass from placed Clark and the passing continued but the hard-charging Irish line gave him no chance and Notre putting the ball on Notre Dame's 40. Dame finally took the ball on downs Busik to Froude reached the 27, but on Navy's 44. Notre Dame killed the

### remaining 30 seconds with running Smacko, Pappy, Big Boy Garner Stanford Warriors Laurels as Capital's Rocksie, Hi-Ho Fall Back in National

forced to kick, Gervelis downing Jones' punt on the Fordham 14. fans at the National Horse Show to- what should have been dome in the The Rams reached their own 44 before their drive stalled and Blumen- day are trying to figure out why first place—divide the class into Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie large and small ponies. This done, stock punted to Jones, who was and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes' Hi-Ho, the ponies from Washington and Fordham kept stabbing away for both being among the select seven a score with aerials, but Saksa out of 41 great open jumpers in the 12 prizes in both divisions. In the spiked the threat by intercepting knock-down-and-out championship small pony section, four of the six heave by Fillipowicz on the Pitt which had clean performances over 12 and running it out to the 38 one of the toughest courses ever erected in the Garden, could not take a first or second place in last fiery Grey Knight, won the division

night's contest. Fordham kicked off to Pitt to open the second half, but the Panthers were unable to gain and an session on its own 5 after Jones permitted Blumenstock's punt to roll out of bounds. The Panthers worked it out to their 25, but stalled and only third place. Jones booted to Bloomenstock, who

> the all-around versatility of a great horse was demonstrated last night when Maj. C. B. McClelland's great open jumper, Smacko, as a member of the United States Army team paired with the great Dakota, won in a jump-off the International Low Score Competition Challenge Trophy which placed the United States Army team ahead of the Peruvians and Cubans, who finished in that order. Jumping as a team, Daketa, ridden by Capt. Mar- awards after numerous jump-offs. shall W. Frame, and Smacko, ridden by Maj. Henri A. Leubbermann, had the low score of the evening-51/2which tied them with the Peruvians, Peggy Hamilton. Second was Juni-

Fordham's newest bid for a score who entered tonight's contest in the died out with the opening of the In the jump-off, both Dakota and Smacko had clean performances, the only ones of the evening. It was expected that the veteran Dakota, 14 years old, which has been Boothe carried the kick-off to his but the Pitt attack fizzled and Jones on the United States Army team kick on the Fordham 11 and remany times, would make a clean score, but Smacko, never ridden uncepted Filipowicz's first-down pass

pion Dakota's perfect performance. Two Virginia owned horses scored in the middle-weight hunter class, the most important event of the day for the fox chasers, when Miss Susan Bolling rode the Greenhalgh's flashy Big Boy to victory and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry piloted her consistent Hydrogyro to the third ribbon. Miss Bolling rode the three plays, however, and Fedora's big brown son of Louverne-Dolly to fourth-down plunge fell 4 yards a top notch performance over a deshort of a touchdown. Score: Fur- manding course; Mrs. Perry's riding was equally proficient. The Washington candidate for conformation championship honors, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr's. Demas,

added pony classes to their program Whitney's popular gray stallion they built better than they knew, Bon Nuit, superbly ridden by Nor-Capital know well, went quite performance in the difficult ordeal Weber alternated in moving to the wee mounts that showed last night the finals. Miss Eleanor Moffett of and will be on the program today. Virginia and Washington entries took the majority of the ribbons in both the hack and jumper classes. In the pony hack class, which was be one of the finalists.

> went to the other side for 4 more, but Maryland held on the last down. Bargain Horses Give taking the ball on its 1-foot line. Ulman kicked out to Dornfeld on the 48 and he ran it back to Maryland's 34. A penalty for rushing put Georgetown on the 29. Reiges threw a backward pass to Falcone, who passed to Lemke, who pulled the ball up from around his knees on the dead run for a first down on the 3-yard line. Doolan, running off a reverse, took the ball to the 1-yard Then Bulvin, faking a pass, went wide around right end and just Glancing back over a season almost

town, 14; Maryland, 0. Bulvin's kickoff went bounds. Maryland drew a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct and failed to gain on the next tracks. play as the half ended, with the score still Georgetown, 14; Mary-

kicked to Dornfeld on Georgetown's 35 and a clipping penalty put the Hoyas back on their 20.

kick that rolled dead on Maryland's 11-yard stripe for a 69-yard gain. Maryland tried two plays before Mont kicked to the 37. Successive passes from Dornfeld to Lemke and Falcone got a first down on the 21 before Dornfeld heaved a long one to Ben Reiges, who took it over his proclaimed Alsab the best 2-year-old shoulder in the end zone for a touchdown. Falcone's attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete, making the score, Georgetown, 20; Mary-

after the kickoff, but Reiges inter-The period ended with the ball in Maryland's possession on its own 21 Maryland, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

man punted to Doolan, who was tackled on Maryland's 46. Bulvin went around right end for a first down on the 35. Maryland held and they exchanged kicks. Georgetown regaining possession on its own 44. Bulvin was injured after gaining yards on a fake play and Dornfeld came in for him. Dornfeld passed to

Bob Duffey, who ran 5 yards for the touchdown. Erickson's placement was wide, and the score was, George-Rigby ran the kickoff 24 yards to the Terps' 26. Agnew intercepted a Terp pass at midfield. Dornfield kicked out on Maryland's 22 and Mont promptly passed to Cordyack

for a first down on the 40. Wright's pass was intercepted by Dornfeld, who fumbled when hit hard by swarm of Marylanders, but Georgetown recovered for the Hoyas on Maryland's 46.

punted out on Maryland's 23. The game was held up while officials tried to chase spectators off the field. Rigby was smeared for a 10-yard loss trying to pass. Mont passed to Belmont. Rigby for 22 yards as the game

Sewanee has a freshman punting

## Want Texas as Foe **If Coast Victors**

**Kmetovic Voices Mates'** Sentiments, He Says; Coach Surprised

By the Associated Press. weak, unofficial voice in such things, of committee officers. wants University of Texas' highscoring Longhorns as its Rose Bowl

Stanford's traveling squad of 33 by sight once again of Pasadena's famous bowl, took an informal poll owned and ridden by Betty Stet-tinius of Timonium, Md. Fifth place among themselves last night and unanimously favored Crain, Layden & Co. to be their guests if they win the Pacific Coast Conference championship, the Times reports.

> where they looked down on the scene of their 21-13 conquest of Nebraska last New Year. They play University of Southern California here today and are 1-3 favorites.

Pete Kmetovic, star halfback, and ship at Congressional, the impor- in a match with Dr. W. C. Stirling said he voiced the sentiments of tance of the chairmanship becomes and George Diffenbaugh. All-America Quarterback Frankie Albert and teammates. Coach Clark Shaughnessy sound-

The blue ribbon was pinned on Miss ed surprised when asked for com- held their election, but will do so "Maybe the kids were just Farm, ridden by the capable little having fun," he suggested, and cau- to be presented for each office. tioned that two formidable foes, Washington State and California, women's chairman at Kenwood, still have to be conquered before succeeding Mrs. Charles L. Vaile. the Indians can make any bowl Other officers are: Vice chairman, horst of Baltimore, Md., and fifth preparations.

Miss Kitty Sadler of Cockeysville, host in the big New Year game and Bashore. selects its opponent. The school's Pappy, from Warrenton, Mrs. athletic officials make the choice. Douglas Prime's Virginia champion although an unanimous suggestion 3-year-old, in the morning opener from the players undoubtedly would started the day right by taking the be considered.

By the Associated Press.

### **Woman Golfers Remain Busy** On Links While Preparing For Campaign of 1942

By WALTER McCALLUM. executive setup completed for 1942, with the good score of 86-10-76. refuse to admit the weather is Mrs. A. A. McEntee, with 87-10about to draw the curtain on an- 77, and Mrs. H. W. Bashore, 93-16 other golf season. They are hold- -77, tied for second. Class B wining tournaments at every oppor- ners were Mrs. Jay Fetter, 108-25 tunity and just now at some of the -83; Mrs. J. R. De Farges, 107-23 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—Albert clubs are getting plans in readiness | -84; Mrs. Dorothy Dirks, 113-27 Kmetovic & Co., which has only a for another season with election

They held two turkey tournaopponents if Stanford is the host of Thanksgiving, to be sure, but turkey affairs nevertheless. The Mrs. Arnold McNitt, 99-13-86; Mrs. women of Kenwood chose their 1942 | Verne P. Simmons, 101-14-87; Mrs. officers to handle their golf affairs B. Mrs. H. L. Cobb. 33. for next year. The job of chairman of women's

around town is important not only to the clubs but to the Women's Mrs. D. L. Moorman, with 82-24-The Indians spent the night in District Golf Association, for under Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, from the present setup the chairman of each club committee automatically becomes a member of the Executive Committee of the W. D. G. A. In view of the fact that Mrs. Ralph W. "My choice is Texas, because it is District Women's Golf Association, footers at the 14th and 18th, and the best team," the Times quoted is being boomed for the chairmanapparent. Mrs. Payne has been out of local links affairs for two years. Congressional women have not yet in a few days with two candidates

Mrs. I. E. Peterson is the new Mrs. L. B. Sharp; secretary, Mrs. W. The Coast champion annually is G. Hills; treasurer, Mrs. H. W.

Columbia feminine golfers will hold their annual meeting today. Mrs. William E. Hall is scheduled to become golf chairman, succeeding Mrs. W. B. Jarvis.

At Kenwood Mrs. F. W. Evans won Women golfers around town, their in class A in the turkey tourney

Victors at Congressional were Mrs. D. H. Henderson, 94-11-83; ments yesterday, a little in advance Mrs. Marvin Johnston, 103-18-85; Mrs. Florence Godfrey, 94-8-86;

football players, possibly influenced officers, and Congressional women G. F. Buskie, 113-25-88. Putts took initial steps toward electing (class A), Mrs. H. A. Knox, 33; class Mrs. F. G. Awalt, 69-11-58, and Mrs. P. J. Winkler, 74-16-58, tied links activities at the country clubs for the top prize in the class A ringer tourney. Class B winner was

> Barnett Scores 71. Bob Barnett played a lot of golf

to score his home course in a 2 over par 71, Out in 37. Bob played the last nine in 34, despite a couple Payne, three times president of the of missed short putts. He blew 4bagged two birdies on that last nine,

The Washington pros who go South and West on the winter tour will have more cash dangling before them than any group of pro golfers ever has had for a similar trip

The P. G. A. is going through with that \$5,000 minimum requirement, for pro golf headquarters announced with considerable elation today that more than \$100,000 will be in the kitty during the four-month swing through Florida, Texas, California and back, and that altogether by the end 1941, the pros will have played for more than \$200,000. That, brother, isn't precisely peanuts in any language

Three tournaments remain on the 1941 schedule. These are the Pinehurst Mid-South, slated next week, for \$3,000; the Miami Open, December 11-14, for \$10,000, and the Harlingen (Tex.) Open, December 20-22, Fourteen Tourneys in Four Months.

Fourteen tournaments in all will be played between January 9 and April 12, under P. G. A. auspices. One of them-the Los Angeles Open -will cary the luscious number of \$10,000. All the others, including the Bing Crosby Open, when the movie crooner will play host to the pros. will carry \$5.000. In addition, several other tourneys are being considered, all to have the \$5,000 minimum purse. Last four tourneys on the winter

schedule usually attract several Washington pros. Together they carry 20 grand. They are the North and South Open championship at Pinehurst, March 24-26; the Greensboro (N. C.) Open, March 27-30; the Asheville (N. C.) Open, April 2-5, FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900: claiming; and the Masters' tourney at Augusta, which will be played late next year. The dates are April 9-12, inclusive. The Masters' tourney is the one in which Bobby Jones makes his lone competitive appearance.

ting in his fall bird hunting and some golf in preparation for the Mid-South. Leo always has played that long No. 2 course well, and may do all right in next week's tournament. He will go from Pinehurst to Florida for his usual winter vacation. For a while Leo intended to remain at Miami, but now it appears he may make the big swing

### St. Albans Nears Title In Interstate Loop By Beating Landon Only St. James of Hagerstown

they play as well as they did yesterday when defeating Landon, 6-0, in the annual game between the two private schools On the strength of comparative

scores, the Saints have an "excellent St. Albans yesterday showed just enough extra power to nose

out Landon. The only serious Landon bid came in the second quardrive to the 25. Following that, the Saints took over for a 75-yard march with Bob Bondy, leading schoolboy scorer in the District, and Earl Elliott, outstanding passer, re-Bondy was knocked out on a play game. Bozzie Laws came in to re-

Albans (6). Johnson Cady Crawford Brawner

Camp Croft (S. C.) will add an international flavor to its football December 6, playing the University

PRO-HOCKEY-SUN. 8:30

## Redskins Prepared if Dodgers Again Suddenly Insist They Switch to White Toggery

discard their traditional burgundy

Flaherty couldn't answer as he prepared to herd his charges aboard afternoon, but he has his suspicions. On the eve of 1940's Redskin-

Dodger game in Brooklyn, it will be a game behind the second-place remembered, the Dodgers pulled Giants, but another defeat would what they thought was a fast one when they insisted on the home team's right to select its own colors ing that many, providing the Skins and compel the visiting squad to wear contrasting shades.

Red Merely Supporting Color. The Dodgers' official colors are

red and silver, but the latter usually predominates and the red is used only as a supporting shade. When the Redskins arrived in New York against which they started their for the Dodger game last year they winning streak, which now stands at were informed curtly that their five straight. Conversely, the Dodgers hosts would wear red on the morrow and that it was up to them-the Redskins-to affect contrasting col-

So it was that the Indians, for the first time in their history, wore Brooklyns suffered before coming white jerseys in a league game, back strongly to annex their last Whether that had anything to do two games. with the outcome is debatable, but

Will the Redskins be forced to arrival tonight, just before game time tomorrow, or not at all. But they'll be prepared. 'And I wouldn't be surprised if they make us change," Flaherty

Victory, of course, is all-important for the Dodgers, who must beat Congressional Limited late this the Skins or be practically eliminated from the Eastern title race At present, the Dodgers are only Redskins nor Giants figure on los-

scalp the Flatbush crowd tomorro Dodgers After Revenge.

considered to be their toughest opposition in the loop, the Redskins will be meeting the same team selves against the team which started it on the skids, for their defeat by the Redskins was the first of three successive losses the

it is a fact that after winning seven straight games, the Redskins were dealt their first defeat by the Ebbets Field. The Redskins will Ebbets Field. The Redskins will before the same combination clicked

Against the first of four opponents 7; Maryland, 0.

Approximately 1,500 Redskin fans

spend the night at New York's War- before the same combination clicked Frosh Is Great Booter Again this year, the Redskins are wick Hotel, where they will stay for a first down on the 10. Doolan, Again this year, the Redskins are wick Hotel, where they will stay taking along their white jerseys, just until two hours before game time. It is almost spilled for a 10-yard loss, in case. They may be informed that The kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Sewance has a freshman punting southern all-stars for the Caro-play the Oshkosh, Wis., National lines' bowl game at Greenville, S. C., Basket Ball League champions, kicked one 83 parts in a gross-wind.

## run off in the afternoon, the judges seemed a bit confused by the ability

Virginia accounted for six of the

places were taken by local entries

Ten-year-old Jimmy Hamilton, rid-

ing his celebrated champion, the

for the Dunnottar Pony Farm of

Warrenton, Va. Second was another

Greenhalghs and ridden by Jackie

Payne. Third place went to Juniper,

was taken by Billy Prime's Bobby

In the large pony classes, Peggy

Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. James

Hamilton, riding Miss Fox, took sec-

ond place. Anthony Rives of Rux-

ton, Md., took the sixth money with

Take Jumping Prizes.

In the pony jumping class in the

evening, the mistake was made of

running all together both large and

small ponies. But in the end it was

Virginia, Washington and Maryland

ponies which took four of the six

Fox owned by the Dunnottar Pony

per, owned and ridden by Miss Betty

Stettinius: fourth, Tommy Tucker,

owned and ridden by Nancy Shel-

was Melody, owned and ridden by

blue in the green hunter class. Pap-

erful riding of that expert Virginia

horseman, Alex Calvert, and in win-

ning registered a big five count to-

ward the young hunter champion-

ship, for the class is the first of three

that count toward the tri-color. The

beautiful chestnut gelding, son of

Redbug-Mildred C. caught the

judges' eyes early on the first day

of the show when he won the

award in the lightweight hunter

class and placed second in the 3-

year-olds suitable to become hunters.

Second to Pappy and a real threat

to the Old Dominion candidate's

championship aspirations is a 4-

year-old importation, Ace High,

Mrs. Prime's imported Ballsbridge.

piloted by Mr. Calvert, took the third

In the eliminations for the pen

for jumpers, the finals of which will

Asheville, N. C., one of the most

popular riders to show in Washing-

ton, rode her cinderella horse, Can-

dolette, to a near-perfect score to

ribbon in this event

owned and ridden by Morton Smith.

py fenced faultlessly under the mas-

Shafto, ridden by his sister, Eve.

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Washington of the wee steeds and decided to do

Hi-Ho went out on the second jump-off at the sixth barrier. Virginia pony, Patsy, owned by the Rocksie again went clean and was in the third jump-off with two other horses, F. H. Taylor's Birdwood Hazard, which won the event, and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, jr.'s, Our Mr. Jorrocks, but could manage to take The adaptability, the tractability,

til this show by Maj. Leubbermann, duplicated the great Olympic Cham-

and Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Bear, both were highly favored to win the event but gave indifferent performances and were entirely out of the

When the National management be held Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

cepted Graham's fourth down pass intended for Fedora and ran 90 managed to squeeze inside for a end zone and Furman launched touchdown. Bulvin place-kicked the point and the score was George-

Third Quarter.

Erickson's kickoff went out of bounds and Maryland took the ball on its 35-yard line. Wright quick-

Dornfeld got off a beautiful quick

Maryland went to the Hoyas' 20 cepted Duvall's pass and Georgetown took the ball on its own 20. and the score, Georgetown, 20;

The Terps failed to gain and Ul-

town, 26; Maryland, 0.

The Terps held and Dornfeld

## 1941 Racing Season Romantic Touch By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Bargain mantic chapter to 1941 turf history. rama would appear much less colorful without such glamour gallopers as Alsab, Market Wise and numerous other equine heroes that started out from the wrong side of the race-

Buying thoroughbreds, especially untried yearlings, is risky. But this season has produced standout examples to prove that you, too, can buy a future champ-if you have what it takes!

Called Best Since Man o' War. Leading the 1941 parade of prize purchases is, of course, Alsab, the juvenile king. Mr. and Mrs. Al Sabath of Chicago gave \$700 for the youngster which now has \$102,-890 to his credit, despite the fact that he began a brilliant career by finishing a widely uncelebrated last in his Miami debut. Apathetic oldtimers have tossed their time-honored discretion to the winds and since Man o' War. Louis Tufano, a Jamaica, Long

Island, contractor, little dreamed when he bought Market Wise for one grand-or less-that the former Brookmeade colt this year would earn \$77,965, whip Whirlaway at even weights in record time, take the marathon title away from the older Shot Put and come up favorite for Thursday's Pimlico Special. The Edward S. Moores own the

handicap star, Big Pebble, winner of \$159,437 this year. Col. Ed Bradley the Pebble's former owner, recently told the writer, "I sold them \$10,000 horse for \$5,000, because I wanted them in racing."

Boysy Late Starting. Another former Bradley horse

Boysy, now belongs to the bargain ranks. Tommy Heard acquired Boysy, nursed his bad underpinning two years and brought him to the races for the first time, as a 5-year-old, this season. You probably have read about Boysy's feature race conquests. Ben Whitaker would think nothing of wagering more on one race than he paid for Requested, rated by many as second only to Alsab among the 1941 juve-

Two recent winners of good stakes events-Chuckle and Fair Call-deserve mention. The former was a \$275 yearling purchase, while Fair Call twice changed hands for about \$5,000 before jumping into national prominence as the Ardsley Handicap hero. Speculate, a jumper, could have been had for a few thousand dollars prior to winning the rich and coveted Grand National chase at

**Enright Is Bowl Coach** 

Enright, will assist in coaching college all-star quintet which will

### By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming Ill Buoy 106 XEleventh Hot 108 Reigh Me 112 Lost Gold 108 Cheetah 103 Camp Sortie 108 Old Smoothy 111 Bonified

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming:
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Bright Acre (Dabson) 117
No Dough (Dupps) 112
Song O'War (McCreary) 114
Hanafel (Dupps) 109
XInscogert (Garza) 109
Blue Flight (Deering) 107
Sevond (Berg) 109
Desert Flower (Meade) 107
Chronos (Polk) 107
Chronos (Polk) 107
Stormcock (Young) 114
x a Meadow Fun (Breen) 102
Lady Golden (Dufford) 109
XRecognize (Day) 112
X a Sal's Sister (Breen) 105
Soft and Clear (Dupps) 107
a W. F. Hitt and H. P. Metcalf entry. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming

**Entries for Monday** 

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights; maidens: 3-year-olds: 1-k mile Bonnie Alfred (Austin) 11 Misting (Young) 11 Eye Opener (Deering) 11 xinscolian (Strickler) 11 xMr. Jimmie (Remerscheid) 11 xKhaymazon (Hildebrandt) 11 St. Peter (McCombs) 11 Pilatesun (Polk) 11 Setting Sun (Austin) 11 Air Marshal (Keiper) 11 a Bar Ship (Berg) 11 a Rolling Swell (Howelf) 11 a Rolling Swell (Howelf) 11 a E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry.

3-year-olds and upward: 1:
xGolden Mowlee (Hill)
Rough Command (Dabson)
a Brookie Boy (Sisto)
xEscolar (Eads)
Gay Boo (Huff)
xBud-On (Remerscheid)
xStorminess (Remerscheid)
Jolly Flag (Keiper)
xCheer Me (Garza)
c-Scarcanter (Deering) Joliy Fiag (Reiper)
xCheer Me (Gazza)
c-Scarcanter (Deering)
x c Mill End (Scott)
x a Lady Mowlee (Weir)
xHigh Bud (Hildebrandt)
xTiny Trick (Strickler)
xChallante (Weir)
xUnknown Land (Breen)
a Mrs. E. R. Routt and J. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; nces: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 FOURTH RACE—Purse. a sances: 2-year-olds: I mile a xSeaway (Strickler) a Barbara Childs (Young) Bean By Bean (Shelhamer) Flashalong (McCreary) Rise Above It (Garza) a Glastauder (Harrell) Capt. Caution (McCombs) Gay Call (Wall)

ver Grail (Donoso) 118	xBaby
lrush (Keiper)	Gigi
gedy (Deering) 112	Lovick
een Lane (Schmidl) 112	xLou B
nerica Fore (Berg) 110	Fencing
erica Fore (Berg) 110 a Mrs. M. MacNeille and C. F. Hockley	Senega
ITY.	AAP
	Clea
FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$5.000 added:	
eplechase Handicap: 4-year-olds and	
ward: 21/2 miles.	Lafa
rma (No boy) 143	Lala
Gulliver II (No boy) 132	( The last of the
	Favo
nmel (McGee) 133	PAVO

a E. Doumani and F. P. Jump entity

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; a
ances: 3-year-olds: 1-k miles.

Knight's Quest (Shelhamer)
In Question (Deering)
Obash (Meade)
Ingomar (McCombs)
xFlying Legion (Day)
Yawl (McCreary)
Karnak (McCombs)
Swynstan (McCombs)
Swynstan (Sisto)
xDark Discovery (Garza)
xGeorge Lamaze (Strickler)
Hornblende (Harrell)
Discouraged (Dabson)
Cash Basis (Keiper)
Best Seller (Young) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. xValdina Leo (Remerscheid) 111 xStarlike (Strickler) 106 Hi Sty (Keiper) 108 xGen, L. (Garza) 112 Resent (Sisto) 113 Resolute II (Breen) 109 xWhite Front (Berg) 108 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and good.

### Two to Die for Murder Of Virginia Girl, 18

LOVINGSTON, Va., Nov.

Death in the electric chair was decreed for two young colored men convicted in Nelson-County Circuit Court yesterday of the murder of 18-year-old Gladys Mae Tyree, a senior at Appomattox High School. Charles T. Johnson, 24, was convicted by a jury after 10 minutes' deliberation yesterday afternoon. William Henry Diggs, 19, who waived trial by jury, was convicted by Judge Edward Meeks and both men were sentenged to die at the State Penitentiary next January 16.

Both men, arrested soon after the ody of the girl was found in the voods near Gladstone, Va., October 19, were indicted on charges of murder, criminal assault and robbery, but were brought to trial only on the murder charges. Each defendant blamed the other.

Will Coach Star Tossers CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP).-Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, Northwestern University basket ball mentor, to-South Carolina's Mr. Upset, Rex day was appointed coach of the

## | 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs | Preumatique | 113 Shilka | Scarcity | 108 Grandiloquent | Superior | 111 Pettine | xMellow | 105 xKempy | Sangelle | 108 Decade |

PIFTH RACE—Purse \$900: claiming: 4 varieties and upward: 6 furiongs. Good Actor 117 xHunting Home 119 Jane Vito 110 Hugood 112 xZacatea 108 xHigh Martin 114 xFoggy Day 105 xWhodunit 115 Royal Taste 113 Mahdi 116 Gallant Stroke 113

3-year-olds: 1½ miles.
xWinged Phariah 108 Tea Hour
Kay's Pride 111 Iran
xAlley 110 xTiphi
High Caste 110 Six Shooter
Knight's Duchess 110 xBeckhampton
xNorth Sea 113 Rich Cargo
Allatwit 110 Aethelqueen
xRose B 110 xIn Dutch FIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming -year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Baby Talk 106 Holl Image 11

yette Shuts Out

Favored Rutgers, 16-0 16 to 0, today to spoil Rutgers' chances for the Middle Three title. Walt Zirinsky booted a field goal chance" of topping St James, beand Johnny Svenson and Substitute Bill McKnight scored third-quarter handed that school a 25-0 lacing. touchdowns, the latter on a 50yard run, for Lafayette.

### Temple Downs Villanova, 14 to 13, on Late Drive

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 8.—Two sponsible for most of the yardage. passes from Capt. Andy Tomasic to Cliff Seaver and successful place- that reached to within 6 inches of ment kicks for the extra points by a score and was removed from the Tackle Hank Zajkowski gave Temple University a 14-13 victory over its place him and immediately pounded city rival, Villanova, before 30,000 over with the touchdown that despectators in Temple Stadium today. Villanova, scoring on a pass from Al Postus to Smith and a 40-yard runback of a punt, led until the fourth quarter.

### Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Bob Pastor, 182 New York, outpointed Booker Beckwith.

183 New Cry Ind. (10)
WORCESTER. Mass.—Leo Dulmaine, 139, Worcester, outpointed Tommy Spiegel, 136, Uniontown, Pa. (10).

DETROIT.—Jack Marshall, 189, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Al Reiss, 185, Detroit (10). BOSTON.—Garvey Young, 147, out-pointed Eddie Ellis, 150, Quincy, Mass, (8). (8).
HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—Bill Grant.
156. Orange. N. J.. outpointed Jay
Macedon. 152. Newark (8).
HOLLYWOOD.—Manuel Ortiz. 121.
Los Angeles decisioned Donnie Maes.
126. San Jose. Calif. (10).

Landon Beatty Deveraux Gyax Referee—Mr. Mitchell Umpire—Mr. Farrell, Head linesman—Mr. Barber. Soldiers Play Havana U.

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### Pin Leaders Sound Patriotic **Note Rounding Up Rollers** For Defense Bond Event

leaders and alley managers are ex- dreds of thousands of others are afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks speeding up defense, let's all of us Club, 919 H street N.W., to give fur- do at least a bit toward providing ther impetus to an already rapidly the funds that will keep them going rising tempo in the drive for entries in their effort to preserve the freein The Star's Defense Bond Bowling | dom, the comfort and the recreation Tournament, to open December 8 cn | we are enjoying. all metropolitan District mapleways.

The tournament management will take advantage of the occasion for quick distribution of posters and entry blanks and by tomorrow night. Monday at the latest, the campaign will be in full swing. Harry Gusack, Hve-wire member of the National Defense Savings headquarters staff, his job completed by Monday night.

Ebersole Backs Tourney. With a guaranteed initial prize fund of \$4,000, a big incentive in itself, duckpin leaders are playing hard upon a patriotic note in rounding up the bowlers.

Said Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin possible. Congress, hot for the Dein a national way: "Every bowler in the country should consider it not only an opportunity but a duty to the time for the bowling industry. spend \$1 (entry fee in The Star promoters and bowlers alike, to show tournament) for Defense bonds by rolling in the Defense bond tourna-

"While millions of our boys are ample for other cities."

**Competition in Two** 

B. M. Gains Clear Lead

At Lucky Strike; Pearce

Andy Price again was the spear-

head with wallops of 141-378 as

**Navy Yard Loops** 

Stars at Fort Davis

game skirmish to Joiners.

sacrificing their jobs and comforts Dozens of Washington bowling of home in military service, hunpected to attend a rally tomorrow giving their time and loyalty in

> "With its full handicaps, The Star's Defense bond tournament, as does this old Republic, offers equal opportunity for all. Even if you don't win, you can't lose. Keep 'em

Pricci Adds His Praise.

And thus, Secretary Joe Pricci of the Washington City Duckpin Association, in a letter accompanying a nament's picturesque poster in Gov- circular issued by the tournament adjutant of the whole commandmanagement, to league officials:
"The W. C. D. A. has given the Defense bond tournament its whole-hearted support and will ask your league and every league in the Metropolitan Area to give the tournament full support by entering and bowling the qualification set on the night your league is scheduled, if ernment buildings and should have management, to league officials: God bless him. night your league is scheduled, if with great wisdom.

"As you know, virtually every interest in the country has devised Railroads, also the Memoirs of the a treat to us from Dick. The music some means to help sell Defense bonds for Uncle Sam and this is of Charlotte Bronte. Uncle Sam he can count on us. "Let's make this tournament the

greatest of its kind and set an ex-

### 20 Years Ago High Pin Scores Mark

Stanislaus Zbyszko retained his world heavyweight wrestling championship by defeating Earl Caddock in two straight falls at Des Moines. The first came in 20 minutes and the second in 24.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association is considering a proposition to abandon the blind draw and substitute seedings for tournament play. Bill Tilden, national champion, is among those favoring the change.

### Torpedo No. 1 ran its winning streak Out of Title Running Torpedo No. 1 ran its winning streak spot in Lucky Strike Navy Yard Duckpin League, while Breech G. W. High Seeking Mechanism No. 1 was taking over undisputed possession of first place after a three-way tie with Progress and Broadside Mount No. 1. While All-Star Honors the Torpedo pinmen swamped Erect-

ing No. 2, B. M. came through with Special Dispatch to The Star.

8 timely 2-1 victory over Progress. SALEM, Va., Nov. 8.-Although Broadsiders relinquished their grip they now are out of the running on the top rung by losing the odd- for the Virginia Class A football title. George Washington's Presi-In Fort Davis Navy Yard loop, dents have at least two players due Jerry Pearce starred with 396 as an- for strong consideration for the Allother combination of Broadsiders State eleven.

swept Drawing Room No. 3 with Leon Chisolm, triple-threat back, Tuesday, September 22, 1857. of 617-1.712. Lee Greenberg and Henry Grimm, 170-pound guard. Vic accepts the loss of the with 150. His set was 391. Seymour formances last night when the ophy. However, there has been great Hall, with 377, aided Planning's 2-1 Presidents were defeated by Andrew consternation among the people we win from West No. 1 as Lewis Witz's Lewis here, 19-6. It was the second know over the many bank failures.

147 prevented a shutout. Among the conference setback for G. W. and did The general topic of conversation is Malitz of F. and A. No. 2 with 141- the title.

374. Bob Swisher of Sight No. 2 with Not only did Chisolm turn in an Mary took a draft of \$15 to mar-145-354 and Wesley Fredette of outstanding game defensively, but ket as usual this morning, but every for Fleischmann Yeast quint in touchdown in the third period. He Wednesday, September 23, 1857. King Pin Ladies' League as Ruth set up the touchdown with a 35-yard Gofard's 314 featured a 3-0 victory. Catherine Moran's 123 gave Sterling ber of last year's All-State eleven, Laundry its lone win from Red again is demonstrating enough

Gene Moreland's 134 and John Harold (Gob) Garrett led the Gray's 355 were the highest scores Wolverines' offense as he scored two marked up in Men's Department of touchdowns and passed to big Buck Commerce League at Lucky Strike.

Johnson for the other.

Pos. Lewis (19).

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Beach

110 in Wemon's Commores loop	L. E. Shelor Beach
116 in Women's Commerce loop.	I. T. Morris Punkhouser
They were Marjorie Wynkoop of	L. G. Ritter Grimm
Weather Bureau and Conna Barkl	C. Starkey Eason
	IR. G. S LOODE Design
and Verne McCready of Census.	R. T Spencer Campbell
Ann Smith of Foreign and Domestic	R. E. Jett Dove
- [1] [2] [1] [1] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2] [2	Garrett (C.)
grabbed high set with 328.	L. B. Gaskins Kirby
	R. B. Guthrie Chisholm
Gertrude Mullan starred with 347	F. B. Johnson Shelton (C.) Score by periods:
as Michigan Park Market romped	Andrew Lewis 0 19 0 0—19 George Washington 0 0 6 0—6
[ [	George Washington 0 0 6 0-6
over Pyles Motors in Brookland	Touchdowns - Garrett (2), Johnson,
Recreation Ladies' League. Helen	Chisholm. Extra point—Garrett (place-
	month Cubetitutions Andrew Tamie backs
Witt of the losers made a gallant	King, Hudgins, Thompson; end. Sherrard;
	King, Hudgins, Thompson, end. Sherrard.

Three years of six-man football at

Sidwell Friends School were cli-

great teams blow up the minute

effort to stave off the 3-game trimming with top single of 132. R. J. Haddles, J. Loope Bradford, guard, Layman: George Washington, backs, Foltz. Shelton. Fagan; end. O'Brien; tackle, Hinkins; guards. Daniels, Salt. O'Neill quint spurted ahead in the flag chase with a 2-1 victory over Gemeny's Flowers. Martha Biggs' Friends Even Score

Billy Kingsolver, ace of the leading Adjustments No. 1 quint, who With Brooklyn Rival is monopolizing the spotlight in the Federal Security Agency League, to-day boasted his third 400 set of the season and a substantial boost in his 120 top average. Kingsolver's set, rolled at Hi-Skor.

Ruth McClintic, Daly's Food Shop, and Mabell Hering of the Grey- year. hounds, posted highs of 144 and 364 in the Ladies' Independent League | Sidwell star, earning three touch-

was climaxed by a 144 game.

Butler-Flynn Paint bowlers defensive game. snatched a ray of the spotlight at Arcadia by banging out season rec-

Public Health pinspillers divided H.B. team honors in the F. C. A. loop at | Sidwell Hi-Skor, No. 1 team hanging up a Brooklyn

Hi-Skor, No. 1 team hanging up a 575 game while the No. 2 combination carved out a 1,595 set.

Rapping out a season record of 426, George Dice headlined highs of 620—1,728 turned in by the Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Agriculture 1,728 turned in Sugar Control quint of the Su Inter-Bureau League at Penn Recreation. Harry Dixon, A. M. S.'s Veteran, took high game honors with Soft-Pedal Bowl Talk,

Perce Lawhorn fired 158—386 at Uneasy Syracuse Bus No. 1 to grab the odd one from Eastern No. 1 in the Capital Tran-sit League. A high of 609 featured Coach Pleads Northern Rail's sweep over Central Bus No. 1, while Western Bus rollers By the Associated Press. counted 1,670 to smother George-

While Thiel shone with 165 as an Orange Bowl encounter with Yellow Cab No. 2 chalked up top Alabama, but from the Orange grid aggregates of 615—1,724 in the Discamp comes Ossie Solem's district Taxi League at Chevy Chase tressed plea, "Don't jinx us with Ice Palace, Eddie Keith of Bell No. bowl talk."

Liquors mopped up Charpel Grill views any bowl discussions with with top count of 1,730 in the Ana- alarm when his Orange warriors costia Spillway Business Men's still must hurdle Penn State Sat-League. Gus Placos fired a 369 as urday and Colgate the next week City Baking whitewashed Certified to give Syracuse its most successful Bakery.

Today a year ago-Clark Griffith announced Washington Sen-ators would play night baseball in 1941.

Monday, January 4. 1858.

Bright morning.

The holidays are over,

# Leaves from an Old

abeth Lindsay-Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that

### CHAPTER VII.

Friday, August 14, 1857. A letter from my dear son. Thank God the rumor of the massacre of Col. Symner's troops was an error. Col. Sumner had joined Maj. Sedgwick and Lindsay was made

Have just finished the second vol-Duchess Longueville and the Life was charming. I think the latter possessed great

morbid sensibility. Saturday, August 22, 1857.

Quite cool, the weather feels autumnal. Mrs. Nelson called today to tel me that her husband had been appointed president of the St. John's College at Annapolis—they are much

pleased over the appointment. Tuesday, September 1, 1857. Cool and clear. A brief letter from Lindsay describing a hand-to-hand encounter

with Chevenne Indians. I thank God that his life was spared. Mr. Steele brought me a copy of "The Intelligences" which contained Sunday, March 7, 1858. an account of the fight, which was evidently much more serious than Lindsay led me to believe—they barely escaped with their lives.

Friday, September 4, 1857. Pleasant morning

Walked to Riggs Bank and drew my pension—\$180—always a cer Made some wine jelly and took it

been quite ill. Mary Rowan called this afternoon for Anne and Vic to go to the as industrious." Observatory - Chandler and Bob Crawford went with them.

Monday, September 14, 1857. Cold and cloudy.

We had a small sum of six hundred dollars in the Bank of Pairo and Nourse-today they failed. We expected to use the six hundred in our new house, but it was ordained

he ran and passed for much of G. one declined to cash it-something W.'s gains and snagged a pass from unheard of before. It is a strange

maxed yesterday when its team they wish us to enjoy with them.

downed Brooklyn Friends, 48-13, to Sunday, November 20, 1857. Carroll Smith was the outstanding downs himself and passing for an-

The holidays are over, the busy

ume of the Survey of the Pacific Later we went to a concert-it was

strength of mind and vision but a with our cousins, the Bucklers-Tom

I had a delightful day. On my return Mr. Steele met me at the cars and drove me home where I found the girls eagerly awaiting my arrival to hear all details of my visit.

Chandler spent the evening made

Tex. to Birmingham. Ala.

Gandy, Col. Charles L. from Fort Snelling, Minn. to Fort Leonard Wood Vis., Capt. Everett R., from Fort Knox, Candiloro. Capt. Capt. Garl G., from Camp Lee to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kriegier. Capt. Joseph, from New Orleans.

Greenleaf. Capt. Heart Siles, Methods and Fort Bilss, Methods himself as agreeable as ever-he is Berliner. so good-looking, such a darling I do not see how Vic can help loving that boy.

St. John's Church, Virginia to Epiphany. In the evening we are going to vespers.

"It is snowing like the dickens, with every prospect of a deep snow. morning looking as radiantly beauto Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson, who has tiful as ever-with such a quantity of red hair-Oh, would that my other children were as beautiful and

Carroll Smith was the outstanding Sidwell star, earning three touch downs himself and passing for another. He also turned in a strong defensive game.

Pos. Sidwell (48). Brooklyn (13). E. 160. Person Sidwell star touch and the strong of the

Switzerland is now ahead of its

### **Army Orders**

Army Orders

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Barry. Col. Henry B., from Chicago to Jersey City, N. J.

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Buckler met me at the station with his carriage. I found Evergreen (the present home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett) much changed, but greatly improved with all manner of mod-

rival to hear all details of my visit.

Chandler spent the evening, made himself as agreeable as ever—he is so good-looking, such a darling I do not see how Vic can help loving that boy.

Sunday, March 7, 1858.

Clear and windy.

Vic and Chandler have gone to St. John's Church, Virginia to Epiphany. In the evening we are going to vespers.

Monday, March 8, 1858.

Kriesier. Capt. Joseph, from New Orleans to Blook, Mass. Greenleaf. Capt. Henry McC. from Port Benning. Ga., to Fort Devens. Mass. Greenleaf. Capt. Henry McC. from Port Camp Grant. Ill., to Camp Tyson. Tenn. Young First Lt. Albert, from Camp Grant to Merced. Calif.

Farker. First Lt. Gustav D. from Lowry Greiner. First Lt. Gustav D. from Lowry Greiner. First Lt. Gustav D. from Fort Dix. N. J. to Puerto Rican Department. Capt. N. J. to Puerto Rican Department. McLaughlin. First Lt. John T. from Fine Camp. N. Y., to Puerto Rican Department. Roberts First Lt. Montague A from Fort DISHWASHERS (2). white Apply B. B. DRIVER-SALESMAN—Willing worker with Roberts Post Lt. Montague A from Fort Dishwashers we see DRIVER-ShalesMAN—Willing worker with Roberts Post Lt. Montague A from Fort Dishwashers (2). white Apply B. B. Cafe 2nd and Pennsylvania ave. se. DRIVER-SALESMAN—Willing worker with Roberts Post Lt. Montague A from Fort Dishwashers (2). white Apply B. B. Cafe 2nd and Pennsylvania ave. se. DRIVER-SALESMAN—Willing worker with Roberts Post Lt. Montague A from Fort Dishwashers (2). white Apply B. B. Cafe 2nd and Pennsylvania ave. se. Camp. N. Y., to Puerto Rican Department.

Roberts. First Lt. Montague A., from Fort Myer, Hancock, N. J., to Puerto Rican Department.

Weish. Maj. Arthur B., from Fort Myer, Va. to Washington.

Vandiviere Coat Stuart P., from Augusta, Ga., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Gerber, First Lt. Harold Xen, from Camp. Grant. Ill., to Philippine Department.

Rey, First Lt. George E., from Scott Field.

Ill., to San Francisco.

Kellam, Maj. Paul, from Fort Knox to Atlanta.

Moorte, Lt. Col. James P., from Trom Vandiving Control of the Camp. State of the Camp. Washington Fish Exchange, 1011 E.

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As industrious."

From the word Monday the above is a forgery—every word of it written by that naughty Vic of mine. I refrain from making comments.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Marriage License

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on

### **Deaths Reported**

Edward F. Latham. 91, 237 12th st. n.e. Rosa Clardy. 85, Casualty Hospital.

Emily F. Bealle. 85, 1323 Tewkesbury pl. John L. Dunham. 83, 1212 12th st. n.w. Ellen A. Lepper. 81, 3911 Legation st. Mary Rosenzweig. 78, Home for Aged. Robert L. Keeling. 77, The Highland Apartments.

Grace Stepler. 72, Emergency Hospital. Margaret W. Kerr. 72, Casualty Hospital. Frederick G. Hubt, 69, Homeopathic Hospital. pital.
Anthony Mongello, 65, Providence Hosprogram for increasing land culti-wation and program for increasing land culti-mation and program for increasing land culti-mation gram for increasing land gram for increasing land culti-mation gram for increasing land gram for increas

Ruth Dorsey, 59, Garfield Hospital. Blanche W. Fry, 54, Sibley Hospital. Otto H. Jahn, 54, George Washington Hos WAITER, dishwasher, colored for nearby country inn: American plan service; live in. Shepherd 5781.

pital.
Margaret T. Keefe. 54. 1401 Spring rd
Ketrurah Gillan, 53, 1724 Wisconsin ave.
Lester J. Carroll, 47, 3509 14th st. n.w.
Emaile Vardaman, 42. Emergency Hospital,
Robert George, 39, Emergency Hospital,
Humphrey Walsh, 39, St. Elizabeth's Hospital Humphrey Walsh, 39, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Anna Jones. 90, 1523 11th st.
Albert Hawkin. 79, 436 M st.
Maggie L. Williams. 75, 1544 3rd st. s.w.
John Price. 74. Georgetown Hospital.
Dade Maniley. 53, 479 Cullinan ct.
Sarah Kimble, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Wilbur Scott. 38. Casuaity Hospital.
William Little. 29. Gallinger Hospital,
Edward B. Hurley. 26, 738 Harvard st. n.w.
Infant Gloria Moore, Gallinger Hospital.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by my-self. JOSHUA M. LEE, 124 4th st. n.e. 9 WILL WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT AT about 11 a.m. November 4, 1941, in which woman passenger was injured on south-bound Seventh Street car at Mt. Vernon Place N.W., kindly communicate with FRANCIS L. NEUBECK, National Press Building. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CHARLES BRUNNABEND, Jr.

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Ash Wednesday, February 17, 1858.

I spent yesterday in Baltimore with our cousins, the Bucklers—Tom Purchler me of the color of the col

BOOKKEEPER, white, familiar with typing exp. may not be necessary. Ans. giving age, training, refs, and salary expected. Box 462-X. Star. BOY. 21, with or without experience, to clerk in drugstore 3 evenings a week; references. DU 9611.

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—By Fontaine Fox



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Salary and commission. Apply 8525
onn. ave. WO. 6020 EXPERIENCED PASTRY and cake cook for school lunch room. Phone Monday 7 a.m. til 2 p.m. RA 9760. BOOKKEEPER-CLERK, in large automobile company. State age, experience and qualifications. Box 318-J. Star. STENOGRAPHER WITH

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"NURSEMAID on Nov. 15. trustworthy and experienced: not over 35 yrs; part upstairs work and serving. 1 child. 4 yrs, old, in school mornings: stay nights when necessary; other help; health certificate required give telephone number, references and salary expected; Chevy Chase section. Box 279-J. Star.

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work. Call Hillside 0870.

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DRESSMAKER, alteration hand, experienced; must furnish reference. Conn. ave. shop. Box 94-J. Star.

GIRL, white, care of small apt., 4-yr,-old girl: refs.; sqlary \$10. Taylor 3053. 9\*

GIRL, white, high school graduate, work. For family of 2 adults; must be neat, active and thoroughly experienced; must be able to serve if necessary; live in, room and bath; other help kept. Give references and full details. Box 256-J. Star.

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GIRL. white, high school graduate: must be accurage at figures. Apply Page Laundry. 620 E st. n.w.

GIRL. white, over 18. to learn waitress work, full pay while learning. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

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LADY, refined, white, care boy 7, and apt.

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LADY, young, will do addressing by long-hand; envelopes, cards and typed letters also: evening or day. Telephone Oxford 0008. 0008.

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-By C. Kessler

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DU. 0234

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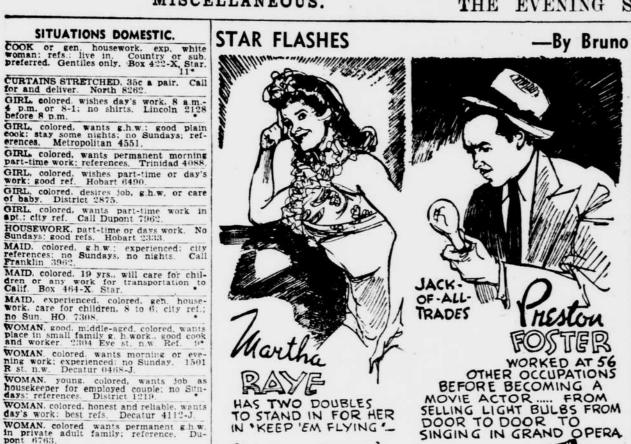
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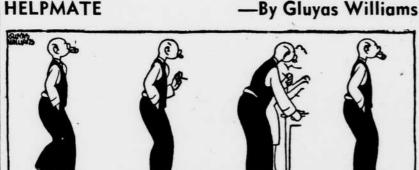
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ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William E. Higgsins. also known as Wm E. Higgsins. late of the State of Maryland. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased. persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of July. A D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of July. 1941. JAMES B. FLYNN. 900 F Street N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. holding Probate Court.—No. 59190. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Isabelle Tracy Nash. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59155. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration on the estate of Louis Win Rapeer, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of October, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1941. EUGENE CHANDLER, 1807 Eye St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. no.1.8.15.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court.—No. 59195. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia.

ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary H. Davis, otherwise known as Mary A. Davis, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of October, A.D., 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October 1941. JOHN B. DAVIS, 210 10th St. NE. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deouty Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. nol.8.15.

LEGAL NOTICES. LEGAL NOTICES. H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, Jr., Attorneys. LOUIS OTTENBERG, Atterney.

MERSCH Deputs Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

MARRY J. DalY, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court.—No. 59,144 Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, Deceased.

In the subscriber of the District of Columbia, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased. All persons having claims against the subscriber of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased will be a subscriber of the District of Columbia. Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased will be a subscriber. Of the District of Columbia and this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. By John H. Hunter, and this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. By John H. Hunter, and this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. By John H. Hunter, and this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. By John H. Hunter, and this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. By John H. Hunter, and this 21st day of October, 14. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. By John H. Hunter, Richard the subscribers of the District of Columbia, Deceased. No. 50145.

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| Security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money. | Samuel J. L'HommeDieu, Attorney. | Samuel J. L'HommeDieu, Attorney. | Samuel J. L'HommeDieu, Attorney. | States for the District of Columbia. | States for the District of Columbia. | Holding Probate Court. | No. 59.194. | Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Martha E. Polling, also known as Martha E. Swindells, late to the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Martha E. Polling, also known as Martha E. Swindells, late to the District of Columbia. Columbia the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30th day of October, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all bendicated. (by the State of Martha E. Swindells, late to the District of Columbia. Columbia the State of Martha E. Swindells, late to the District of Columbia. Columbia the State of Martha E. Swindells, late to the District of Columbia. Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30th day of October, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all bendicated. The subscribers of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of C

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,170, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, bear of the District of Columbia, bear of the District of Columbia, Schmidt, late of the District of Columbia, Gecased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before, the 21st day of October, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1941. CARRIE LOUISE BOYD, 3823 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc25.nol.8

LEWIS H. FISHER, Attorney.

States for the District of Columbia.
holding Probate Court.—No. 58.379. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration. C. t. a., on the estate of Harriet T. Serven, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of October, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1941, DANIEL E. CAMPBELL, 1422 F St. N.W., Wash, D. C. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. nol.8.15.

PHILIP ROSENFELD, Attorney, 340 Woodward Building.

CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME

SAKS FUR COMPANY.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that we, the undersigned, Jerome Saks as President, and Agnes McKenzle as Secretary of Saks Fur Company, pursuant to the provisions of Title 5. Chapter 1. Section 3 of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify

1. The Board of Trusters of Saks Fur Company passed a resolution declaring it to be advisable that the name of the Company shall be changed to "SAKS." and called a meeting of the stockholders to take action thereon.

2. A meeting of the stockholders of the Company was held, pursuant to notice as provided in the By-Laws of the Company, and unanimously voted in favor of changing the corporate name of the Company from "SAKS FUR COMPANY" to "SAKS."

IN WITNESS W HEREOF the said Company has, on the 14th day of October. 1941, caused these presents to be signed by Jerome Saks, its President, attested by Agnes McKenzie, its Secretary, and ats corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and does hereby appoint Jerome Saks its true and lawful attorney in fact to acknowledge these presents as its act and deed.

SAKS FUR COMPANY.

By JEROME SAKS.

(Seal.) Attest:

AGNES McKENZIE. CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME

(Seal.) Attest:

AGNES McKENZIE.

Secretary.
United States of America, District of Columbia. ss.:

I. CARL M. WEIGLE. a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia do nereby certify that Jerome Saks, who is personally well known to me as the person named as attorney in fact in the foregoing Certificate. bearing date on the 14th day of October. 1941, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in said District. and as attorney in fact, as aforesaid, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by said Certificate. acknowledged the same to be the act of Saks Fur Company, as named therein.

JEROME SAKS.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th Given under my hand and seal this 15th day of October, 1941.

(Seal.) CARL M. WEIGLE, oct 8.25.nol.8 Notary Public. D.C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In re: Estate of Harry Lewisson, Deceased.—Adm. No. 58.212.—ORDER FIXING NEW DATE FOR TRIAL AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.—The notifications as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 25th day of December, 1940, purporting to be the last will and testament of Harry Lewisson. deceased, having been returned

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H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, Jr., Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,862, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,186, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia, Letters testand the District of Columbia, Letters testand the District of Columbia, Letters testand the District of Columbia, Letters to the Columbia, Letters to the District of Columbia, Letters to the District of Columbia, Letters to the Link the deceased and the District of Columbia, Letters to the Columbia, Letters to the Columbia, Letters to the Link the deceased and the District of Columbia, Letters to the Link the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, letters the same with the vouchers thereof, letter the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, letter the same with the vouchers thereof, letters the same with the vouchers thereof, letter the same with the vouchers thereof, letters the same with the vouchers thereof, letters the same with the vouchers thereof, letters the same with the vouchers thereof,

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October, 1941. SAMUEL C. FOGLE, Route 4, Anacostia, D. C. PAUL S. FOGLE 241 15th st. se. (Seaf) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate occ25.nol.8

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia holdington Probate Court.—No. 59,139 Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia Letters of administration c.t.a on the estate of Mary M. McCrory, also known as Mary McCrory, late of the District of Columbia Acceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of October, A. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of October, A. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of October, A. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 15th day of October, A. D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1942: otherwise have may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1942: otherwise have may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Cl

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.126, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Cordelia E. O'Reilly, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of October. AD 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 24th day of October, 1941. NA-TMONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD. President. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probite Court. no18.15.

DENNIS A. LYONS and LAMBERT H.

MILLER, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.142. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of South Carolina, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Ad-

the subscriber, of the State of South Carolina, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Walter Mangum, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of October, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of October, 1941. ELIZA READ MANGUM. 8 Ladson Street, Charleston, S. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. occ25.no1.8

J. WILMER LATIMER and GILBERT L. HALL, Attorneys.

State estate. Given under our hands this last of day of October. 1941. ELLEN G. 15th day of October. 1941. ELLEN G. 15th day of October. 1941. ELLEN G. 15th day of October. AD. 1942. Itest VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of two District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. — No. 59.163. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry L. Bellentine. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry L. Bellentine. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry L. Bellentine. late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on Monday. the 1st day of December. AD. 1942; and the subscriber of the District of Columbia and the subscriber of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Henry L. Bellentine. late of the District of Columbia and the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally same, with the Washington Law Reporter and the same, with the Vashington Loan AD. 1941; at 10 octock A.M. to show the case why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the washington Law Reporter" and the Washington Law Reporter and the Washingt

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duired by law? Third: Was the said Robert
B. Tyler at the time of the making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by him of said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Fourth: Was the said paper writing dated the 19th day of January, 1940, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said Robert B. Tyler by J. Tom Tyler, Emory B. Smith or any other person or persons? Fifth: Was the said paper writing dated the 19th day of January, 1940, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or ceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed to the said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or ceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or ceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or ceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or ceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or ceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or purposed from said Robert B. Tyler, deceased by undue influence or duress, or purposed from the business of PACKARD 1938 2-door sedan: owner must sacrifice because of selective service induction. Call in person or phone after 7 p.m., Mondays and Pridays. 1355 Longfellow st. n.w. Taylor 3068. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door; one owner, low mileage, spotless upholstery, motor in excellent condition; \$250 down; trade or terms; balance in 18 months. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 5195. PLYMOUTH 1938 four-door, \$485; low miles; immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

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### SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAM November 8, 1941

The Star too late for correction that day

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

12:00	— WMAL, 630k. —		Rev. Hugo Henning	W.SV, 1,500k
2:15	News-Little Show	Consumers' Time	News and Music	Armstrong Theater
2:30	Farm and Home	Call to Youth	Oberlin on Air	Ciam Over Welliamen
2:45	" "	Devotions	" " All	Stars Over Hollywoo
1:00		Matinee in Rhythm	Sports Page	Let's Pretend
1:15		Campus Capers	Government Girl	reiz Lieland
1:30	Singtime	Sammy Watkins' Or.	Sports Page	Book Lady
1:45	Navy-Notre Dame	Harvard-Army	Sports rage	Navy-Notre Dame
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3:00			News-Sports Page	News-Football Gam
3:15			Sports Page	Navy-Notre Dame
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4:00		• •		
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4:30	Club Matines	Weekend Whimsy		Accent on Music
4:45	" "			Panda Presentation
5:00	Clipper Ship	Music for Everyone		Meadowbrook Matine
5:15	" "	" " "		" " "
5:30	Dolly Dawn's Or.	Musicade	Concert Gems	
5:45	Doily Damis on.	" "	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Labor News Review
6:00	News—Songs	News-Musicade	Sports Resume	Warner—Red Cross
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musicade	Football Scores	Off the Record
6:30	Ray Michael-Music	Religion In News	News and Music	Eric Sevareid
6:45	Edward Tomlinson	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Message of Israel	This is London	Dinner Music	Arch McDonald
7:15		" "	"'"	Evening Concert
7:30	Football Scores	P. Van Steeden's Or.		Wayne King's Orch.
7:45	" "	" "	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00	Boy Meets Band	Playhouse	The Green Hornet	Guy Lombardo's Or.
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Bishop and Gargoyle	Truth or Consequence	Union Mission	Hobby Lobby
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Lobby-Elmer Davis
9:00	Flynn's Spin & Win	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater	Hit Parade
9:15				" "
9:30	News-Bailey's Or.			
9:45	Layton Bailey's Or.			Saturday Serenade
0:00	Hemisphere Revue	Sports Newsreel	News and Music	
0:15	" "	Daniel W. Bell	Spotlight Bands	John F. Finerty
0:30	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Hot Copy		People's Platform
0:45			Foreign War Vets	
1:00	News	News and Music	Rep. Jessie Sumner	Music for Moderns
1:15		Sen. Robt. La Follette		Harry James Or.
1:30	Art Jarrett's Or.	Riverboat Revels	California Melodies	Blue Barron's Or.
1:45				1

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. \* I tems of world order argue for their respective WJSV, 4:45—A panda is presented to the philosophies. WOL, 10:45—A talk by Patrick J. Foley, Jr. wife of Free China's generalissimo.

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary:

MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

9:15 Sunday Sch. Lesson 9:30 Bible Way 10:00 News 10:05 Next Week's Headlines 10:25 Weather Bureau 10:30 Musical Party 11:00 News 11:15 Sweet and Swing 11:30 Pigskin Parade 12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

8:55 A. P. News

9:30 Concert Hall 9:55 A. P. News

9:00 Radio Flayhouse

10:00 Novatime
10:15 Lest We Forget
10:30 Music Salon
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Back Home Hour
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

**Dublin Brides Denied** 

Modern Cooking Stoves

means of cooking except a coal

LONDON, 7:15-J. B. Priestley's notebook:

12 meg., 25 m.

WRC, 7:00—This Is London: A trip through WOL, 11:00—Representative Jessie Summer Britain's capital, with interviews of men in of Illinois: "Still Time to Stop War." the street, from cabbies to cabinet ministers. WMAL, 7:30-Football scores of today's games, big and small. WRC, 8:00—Playhouse: "Hold Back the VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

Ver." a thriller about the men who tunnel LONDON, 5:55—News analysis by Kevin

River," a thriller about the men who tunnel WINX, 8:05—Cathedral Music: Paul Cal- 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Raway, at the National Cathedral organ, plays
Bingham's Chorale Prelude on the hymn, "St.
Flavian" and "Poulade", Moulet's "In Paris"

Reg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. Flavian" and "Roulade"; Moulet's "In Para-

WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A rocket shipmaker, a fire-engine fan and a specialist in GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Inca musical instruments. WMAL, 8:30—Bishop and the Gargoyle:

Mysteries with a comedy slant. WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air: Inaugurating a new time with Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller," starring Igor Gorin, Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore. WMAL, 9:00—Spin and Win with Flynn:

Jimmy Flynn's money show. WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Linda Darnell is Bill Stern's guest. 10:00-Hemisphere Revue: The 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: The mystery ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, and of the week.

WRC, 10:15—Undersecretary of the Treasury 19.6 m.: 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. Deniel W. Bell advises John Q. Citizen on the BERLIN, 10:30—News In English: tex load he will bear during the current year. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5

W.SV, 10:15—A talk, "Keep the Neutrality m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
GUATEMALA, 11:00—Marimba WRC, 10:30—Hot Copy: A railroad wreck TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. provides hot copy for our pretty columnist,

WJSV, 10:30-People's Platform: "What 25.5 m. Kind of a World Do We Want to Live In." MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 four Midwestern advocates of different sys- meg., 19.7 m.

1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News

2:05 Tony Wakeman 3:00 News 8:05 Tony Wakeman

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:00 Luncheon Musie :30 1450 Club :55 A. P. News :00 1450 Club :55 News :00 Just Musie 3:15 Newsviews 3:30 Georgia Roys

3.10 Georgia Boys 8:45 Rhythmaires 8:45 Rhythmaires 8:55 News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:30 Georgia Boys 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars

Berlin reports.

CROSSTOWN

4,000 Nazi Lines Pool

Trucks to Haul Freight

more effective use of their equip-

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Tony Wakeman 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

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

5:55 A. P. News: Weather 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports

6:10 Ken Overlin, Sports
6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Bible Quiz
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Sincerely Yours. D. W.
7:30 Command Perfmance
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Here Comes Band
8:15 Al Donahue Music
8:30 Barrington Sharma
8:45 A to Z Novelty

ment in shipping freight on high- to be issued to new consumers.

than 6 miles is carried only when acute shortage of gas cookers and

paying return loads are guaranteed. lelectric stoves.

5:30 Melody Moments

9:00 News 9:05 Salon Music

**Winning Contract** 

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Well-Earned Fixing

When a player gets a bad result on a hand, he often claims that he was "fixed," meaning that the opponents led him up the garden path. We saw a player fix himself the other night, but he had nobody to blame but himself. North dealer East-West vulnerable.

487643 V 875 4 A Q 6 ♠ K 1095 ♥ Q 109 ♦ Q J 1098 ♥J32 W + E06542 S ♣KJ8743 49 OAK64

4 10 5 2 The bidding: North East South Pass Pass Pass 4 4 Pass Dbl. Pass Redbl. West Pass Pass Pass North properly decided not to open the bidding, although he would have

bid one spade if his sult had been headed by as much as the jack-ten. When South bid one spade, North went into a brief huddle. If South had a legitimate opening bid, North wanted to bid four spades to make sure of getting to game. To bid only three spades would enable South to pass in view of the fact that North had passed originally. On the other hand, South might

have a psychic or semi-psychic opening bid. He was third hand, and non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents—a favorite spot for a psychic bid. That prompted North to bid only three spades.

Thereupon, South went into a huddle. Could there be a slam in the hand? Finally he reasoned that North could not have passed originally with a hand which would

afford a good play for slam. So he bid only four spades. East had noted these huddles but had put the wrong interpretation on both of them. He thought North had "stretched" to raise to three spades, and that South had seriously considered passing three spades instead of going on to game. On the strength of this guesswork, he doubled. South was glad to redouble; and since he made an over-O'Carroll: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD,

trick, he made just as much as if

he had bid and made a slam. East

got no sympathy at all when he complained that he had been fixed. Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: **▲** K J 9 4 V 86

Dbl.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: Hun-garian folk songs; HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 0 0 7 5 2 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 ♣ Q 10 3 The bidding: meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Maier Jacoby You Schenken Pass Pass LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 1 NT Pass.

Pass meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, (?) Answer-Double. The chances that you can defeat this contract, perhaps quite severely. Even good neighbor show, conducted by Ben Grauer LONDON, 9:50—Music: GSC, 9.58 meg., and starring two Pan-American vocalists. , 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. tract. perhaps quite severely. Even if the contract is made, the oppo-31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. nents will not score game for it. Score 100 per cent for double, 40 per cent for pass.

Question No. 912. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Pass Pass Pass LONDON, 11:15—"Democracy Marches": Pass Dbl. Dbl. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Pass (?)

> What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Guests and children both should be spared the ordeal of having children show off their accomplishments in order to satisfy parents' pride.



Guest: "Has Ellen learned any Merchandise for conveyance more range or an open fire, as there is an songs at kindergarten?" Mother: "Yes, and some day we'll visit the school and hear the children sing. Ellen is going out to -By Roland Coe play now while we visit."



Mother: "I want you to hear Mary sing some of her little songs." Daughter: "But I want to go out and play." Mother: "You must sing for my friends first, dear.'

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Im clever enough in my thoughts But that doesn't help much I find -Whenever I argue with folks can't heep my presence of mind.

SCORCHY SMITH

YOU FOOLED ME, SCORCHY... I

FIGURED YOU FOR A SMART

IN ON THIS DEAL!

ONE .... TOLD YOU I'D CUT YOU,

(All hinds of comics-far everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

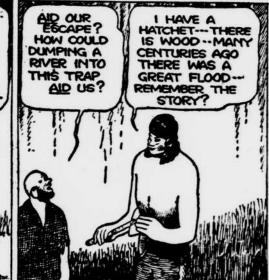


I'LL GO

SET WITH HIM

A SPELL

WILLIE.





MOON MULLINS

LADY P.

I THINK YOUR

HE OPENED HIS

LOOKED AT ME

AND THEN HE

PASSED OUT

AGAIN.

MINUTE AGO

EYES AND

PATIENTS OKAY.

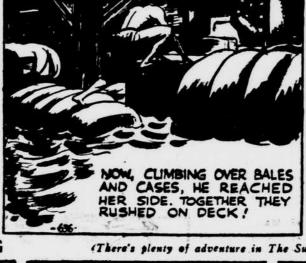
(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE! THOUGHT I JUST LOOKED AT YOU AND YOU HAD CHANGED INTO A FUNNY OLD WOMAN! AM I BALMY OR WAS I —B<sub>)</sub> Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN IF GRANNY HAD ARRIVED

FIRED BY DESPERATION, BREAK LOOSE WITH ONE MIGHTY TUG. SERGEANT STONY CRAIG





-AND THEY WERE HOLDING BACK THE PASSENGERS AT GUN-POINT. -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

WELL

DREAMING

SERGEL TELL THEM THEY'RE STONY SERGEANT THESE I MAKING A SOLDIER GET HERE IN STRONG ATTACK TIME, EH? ON THE BANDITS' REAR .

They're driving them this WAY. ALL HANDS, OUT YOU GO! WE'LL BREAK UP THAT RETREAT



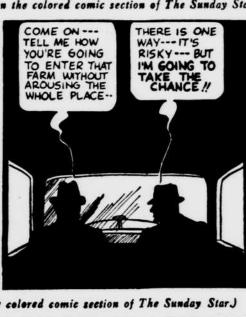
AMIGOS! AMIGOS! WE ARE FRIENDS

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh









DAN DUNN

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star)

—By Sol Hess



REG'LAR FELLERS OH, BOY! TH' ENEMY GEN'RUL AN' HIS CHIEF OF STAFF! I'LL SNEAK UP ON THEM AN MAKE 'EM MY PRISONERS!







"He's YOUR dog—how come he's playin' on THEIR side?

### SPOT YOUR PLANE



Answer-The tricycle landing gear on planes is not new. Curtiss planes of 1909-16 used it.

NEW MEDIUM BOMBERS.

### Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

19. Folding bed.

circle.

Every.

ican republic.

20. South Amer- 35. River in

By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Assembly

Houston: What is the origin of the expression HARD BITTEN? 9. Hearing J. T. S.

Answer: The term has evolved from a popular expression of the last century. Bad dogs were referred to as "hard in biting." Today, "hard-bitten" means "tough; hard-boiled.

Minneapolis: How does Somerset Maugham pronounce his last name?-W. D. P.

Answer: Maugham has the vowel sound "aw," as in law; the "g" and 1. Part of a "h" are silent. Say MAWM.

San Francisco: What is the antonym of SYNONYM?-F. D. Answer: ANTONYM. Boston: Please give us the cor-

rect pronunciation of the word Answer: Not "PRET-tee" nor 8. Country in "PUR-dee." The word rhymes with Asia. city, pity. Say PRIT-tee.

Elyria: You recently explained that CAPITOL should be used only for the capitol building, and never for the capital city. Here is a good memory aid: As a capitol usually has a DOME, let the "o" of dome be a reminder of the "o" of capitol. Answer: Thank you for a splendid contribution.

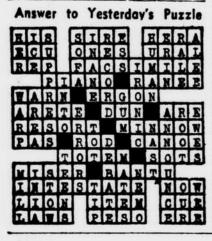
Loony Logic

Mrs. W. W. of Toledo sends this gorgeous Loony from a news story: Mr. M- arrived at the church where he is a deacon and frequently takes up the collection in a convertible coupe with the top down." (Send in your LOONY LOGICS. It's all in fun.)

### Last Call Today

In response to many requests, I have reprinted my pamphlet which gives a simple, non-technical key to the use of SIT and SET, one of the most popular pamphlets to be offered here. It explains SIT and SET so simply that even a child will understand. It also settles the ageold question, "Does a hen SIT or SET?" It's free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Sit - Set Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.

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	HORIZ	ZONTAL.	
1. Toward the stern. 4. Constellation. 9. Hearing organ. 12. Fish eggs. 13. To encircle. 14. Monk. 15. Swiss cottage. 17. Cunning.	<ol> <li>To ignore.</li> <li>Symbol for tantalum.</li> <li>To change.</li> <li>To surpass.</li> <li>Slipperlike shoe.</li> <li>Weird.</li> <li>Four.</li> <li>Not native.</li> </ol>	<ul> <li>37. To escape.</li> <li>38. Container.</li> <li>39. Choicest part.</li> <li>41. Conjunction.</li> <li>42. Part of the eye.</li> <li>43. French revolutionary</li> </ul>	46. Kobold. 48. Gorgon beheaded by Perseus. 51. Predatory bird. 52. Man's nam 54. To polish. 55. Mound. 56. River in

'S THE TRICYCLE LANDING GEAR ON PLANES NEW ?

I. NO .. CURTISS PLANES OF 1909-16 HAD IT.

2. YES, IT WAS DEVELOPED FOR THE

34. To depart.

Siberia

45. Tree with soft 57. Affirmative white wood.

name.

46. Acquired.

obliged to.

49. To petition.

50. Arabian gar-

47. To be

48. Male.

VERTICAL. 23. Grass plot. | 42. Cover. 10. Skill. 25. Unit of work. 44. Stake. 11. Fishlike vertebrate. 2. Exclamation of contempt. 18. Leader of 3. Container. "The Green 29. Wharf. 4. To aid. 32. Deadly. Mountain 33. Earth 6. Italian 20. Seat of King goddess. Arthur's court. 36. 21. Series of 22. Book of

40. North Amerment. 9. Barren. ican Indians | 53. Greeting. fiction.

### LETTER-OUT

FICHTE	Letter-Out and he's head man.
TOASTER	Letter-Out and a doctor does it.
DAIRYMEN	Letter-Out for a so-between.
GRADIENT	Letter-Out and he's prepared.
TINNERS	Letter-Out and he's in a hospital

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 they'll pick up for you.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (W) TINWARE-RETAIN (keep). NOTICES—INSECT (house nuisance). HEARKS—SHAKE (to shudder). (0)

## TATTLES-ATTEST (verify). DETOURS-OUSTER (quit notice).

sun appear in a letter from Mr. as close to the earth as our sun happen to our own sun, but the it would supply us with a great chances seem small. Only a few of Julius Butz, who writes: deal of heat and light. "I was interested in one of your

would be needed to produce the ing about more and more stars, heat which the sun throws into which are spread through space.

space every second. Since this great Well do I remember the first time dreds of millions of years to come. loss has been going on every second I looked through a powerful telefor countless millions of years, scope which had been pointed at a should not the sun have been burned dark patch in the sky! To my eyes out long ago, bringing an end to came the lights of dozens of stars life on earth? Isn't all this a mys- which had been hidden before.

tery to which there is no answer?" There still is some mystery about millions of stars which cannot be the sun and its life, but the careful seen with just the eyes. When we certain facts.

help us to figure the probable his-One point is the nature of the tory of the sun. stars. It has been found that the For example, we find that once true stars (not the planets) are far- in a while a star "explodes" and

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** —A Little Saturday Talk Notes and questions about the away suns. If one of them came becomes much larged. That might

the many millions of stars have The age and size of a star would appeared to explode. Baturday articles, in which you took be important in deciding how much If our sun had been made of coal up a readers' question about the end heat we could get from it if it were it would have burned out long ago. of the earth.

"Doesn't that question all depend on how long the sun's heat will hold our sun, but others are far larger.

"The sun's heat will hold our sun, but others are far larger.

"The would nave burned out long ago.

It would nave burned out long ago.

It is not, however, composed of coal.

Astronomers have reason to believe that the suns heat comes from the out? An astronomer has declared Since men first turned telescopes action of electrons. If it is "burnthat a thousand million tons of coal on the stars they have been learn- out" the action is extremely slow.

> dreds of millions of years to come. If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club send me a self-addressed, envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaset telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The

-By Hubert Mathieu | THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



PARAGON STUDIOS





(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



GOT HM NOW !!

(There's always a full quota of adverture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) 60 THE OTHER WAY, HELP! AXIS! HEAD HIM OFF FROM THAT

> CONFUSED THE LAD DASHED INTO A BLIND LLEY ... ONLY TO FIND HIMSELF ...

HELPLESS ALONE, TRAPPER... WITH BOTH EXITS CUT OFF ... AND HIS ENEMIES SLOW-LY ADVANCING ON HIM... POOR SPUNKIE!

-By Loy Byrnes SPUNKIE'S LETTERS USA 8 hor.

Childhood is supposed to be the whole lifetimes, but the happinest time in my life will be whom I am not any more a child but years of old, because then can become the United States itizen ... and ready belong to

-By Paul Fogarty



WAIT HERE

I DON'T A PHEASANT IS WANTS ME COME ON SQUINTY



—By Frank Beck WAIT A

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



SOLDIERS,

FIGHTERS

SCOTTY.





—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton THERE'LL BE A
SEARCH SOMEBODY
WE CAN TRUST'LL
FIND US SOONER

OAKY DOAKS YIPPEE! WE'RE THEY'RE OFF FOR THE WOMEN

WHAT ARE

LAND OF THE

AMAZONS!

THE AMAZONS.

I BET THERE'S A LOT OF DANGER RR AND EXCITEMENT IN BUT LOOK HUH, OAKY? SOMEBODY'S

For U S. Patent Office





MUIT AND JEFF TAX!! FIFTY-TWO STREET

AND STEP ON IT! I'M

IN A HURRY!

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher I WOULDN'T CHEAT CHA! I'LL TAKE YOU ALL THE WAY BACK FOR NOTHIN!







Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Telescopes display thousands of

### Stanwyck-Fonda Comedy At Earle on Silly Side

Story Reverses Tale of Doctor's Wife But with Minimum Conviction; Pinky Tomlin Tops Stage Bill

By JAY CARMODY.

It is one thing to be funny which screen writer Claude Binyon nearly always is. It is quite another to be silly which he largely is in "You Belong to Me" which opened yesterday at the Earle with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in the incredible principal roles. It is rather a strange plight in which to find Mr. Binyon, the more so since he started off with the apparently good idea of reversing that old one about the doctor's wife and the misery of her loneliness and &-

neglect. This time the doctor is Miss!

eral merry passages of Binvonesque merit. the change definitely is not for the better.

The reason therefore would seem to lie in the circumstance that the spectacle of a male crying for his mate who is busy performing appendectomies Jay Carmody.

it hardly seems the logical conduct for a young millionaire who mancation at an extremely tender age. It puts one in a mood not to believe tude to take on any piece of writing including this one. drift) in love with a beautiful young

woman doctor whom he espies from a distance of 3,000 yards on a ski slide. She has no admiration for rich young wastrels and suspects him of merely wanting to waste the time which she has dedicated to the health of a clientele made up almost exclusively of young men who know a pretty woman even in a surgeon's

He turns out to be the kind who won't take no for an answer, however. Accordingly, they are married,

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neglect. This time the doctor is Miss
Stanwyck and the lonely, miserable one is Fonda
but despite sev
"YOU BELONG TO ME." Columbia Pictures production starring Barbara Etanwyck and Henry Fonda, directed by Wesley Ruggles. screen play by Claude Binyon.

Trimbe At the Farlest Story by Dalton

	Cast.
Helen Hunt	Barbara Stanwyck
Peter Kirk	Henry Fonds
Billings	Edgar Buchanan
Tandemer	
	Ruth Donnelly
Moody	Melville Cooper
Joseph	Ralph Peters
Ella	Maude Eburne
Doris	Mary Treen
Robert Andrews	Gordon Jones
	Fritz Feld

plunge into a life of luxury and mad jealousy on the young husband's part. The first night at home is interrupted, yea disrupted, by enough calls to make the doctorbride sufficient money for retireon attractive, wolfish other males ment from the profession. The next is not eye-appealing. Even worse, day, the day after and days without end, it is the same thing until interest in the young husband's frusaged to cure himself of unsophisti- tration turns into complete boredom with the whole affair. No doubt for the sake of emphasis, but achieving s word of it, an unfortunate atti- an entirely different effect, Director Wesley Ruggles has used a single routine over and over to suggest the awfulness of marrying a popular \* \* \* \* woman physician. Its reiteration eventually suggests that Fonda is a into the part of a rich young man sniveling young dope who deserves who falls (on his head in a snow precisely the punishment he seems to be taking.

> The entertainment merit of "You Belong to Me" is not aided particularly by a sudden switch in the story's mood when the patient wife suggests the young man get a job. Economics rears its unlovely head at thist point, and the principals go through that standard routine of the wife being so impressed by the husband's \$22.50 job that she is willing to throw over her practice and settle down in a one-room apartment. It is not plausible. which by now should be established as the conspicuous weakness of the

> The several funny passages which are up to the Binyon standard include the meeting of the bride with the husband's stuffy house staff, the staff's breathless wait between the entree and dessert courses the night of the return home and that in which the husband spies on his wife through a keyhole during a professional date she has with a young playboy who once had asked her to

They hardly are enough to balance the long, wordy and repetitious scenes which round out the work. Both principal and subordinate implausible parts. Fonda less so than Miss Stanwyck, due to his inability to believe some of its more disagreeable, whining moments.

Pinky Tomlin, the versatile young man without a horn but with his very special way with a song, heads the streamline stage show which Harry Anger has put together to supplement Columbia's newest comedy. His varied vocal contributions come to a climax in "The Object of My Affections," the song which made the country Tomlin conscious. Supplemental acts include the acrobatics of the Great Gretonas. aldine and Joe, who constitute a dance team with the most humor-

ously satiric intentions. The Roxyettes contribute two routines, one circusy, the other military in flavor. Both are fine samples of Roxyette precision.

### Discuss Invasion

Featured at the Trans-Lux this week are two short subjects of more than passing interest. One, the new "International Forum" release, quotes Wythe Williams, Linton Wells, Ralph Ingersoll and Maj. bilities of German invasion of England and the possibilities of such a project's success or failure. The activities in South America. In addition there are the usual new addi-Atlantic. For football fans there as well behaved as Shirley, I always Navy-Penn, Minnesota-Northwest- mother and father.' ern, Harvard-Princeton and Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears gridiron

MAINE TO FLORIDA

who deserve the adjective, and Geraldine and Joe, who constitute a Bosses Shirley Now That's the Major Change Reported From the Set of Miss Temple's

New Picture, 'Kathleen'

Shirley Temple has graduated from the acting apron strings of her mother. In "Kathleen," for the first time in Miss Temple's screen career, her mother's role on the set was secondary to that of the director. And if you know your Hollywood, and, or, Mrs. Temple, you will realize that this is a revolutionary change for the wonder moppet of the movies. My informant is Herbert Marshall, who plays the father of Shirley in

George Fielding Eliot on the possi- is the young lady's first appearance is also a student at Westlake—"and." since her "retirement" more than a

year ago. other, titled "What's Happening in Temple, her screen papa is full of Argentina," relates the story of Nazi praise for the 12-year-old actress. tions to the newsreel reports on "She's a natural, simple kid, giggles world events, spiced by shots of a little, just like any one else of her United States Navy patrols in the own age. Whenever I see a youngster

> her presence was only for the sake of companionship.

tor, "Mrs. Temple would tell Shirley that her hair was out of place and minor things like that. But for actual coaching on how to do the scenes, the director's word was

screen. Marshall tells me that between scenes Shirley dashes to her dressing room to cram facts and figures into her now brunette head so as not to lose her scholastic standing at the Westlake School for Girls (which Shirley attends between picture making).

Marshah's own daughter Sarah aged 81/2; whose mother is Edna Best, the actress, now married again,

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was to have been a big song number

"Her real father was on the set during a dream sequence where Shirley imagines me to be the ideal parent," says Marshall. "Afterwards he complained: 'What are you trying to do to me? From now on I'll have to give up smoking and Shirley now seems as interested in going to the boxing matches, and her school work as in acting for the I'll have to stay home all the time and be a model father."

> Marshall is about to become a papa again in his non-screen life-or rather he thinks he is.

> "I saw yesterday in a Hollywood gossip column," he tells me, "that my wife is expecting a visit from the stork, much to my surprise. So I sent her a telegram asking 'Is it true?' As a matter of fact, I think

> Mrs. Marshall is the former Lee Russell and is in Hollywood. He is making a brief trip to New York

> Marshall, who is in his late 40s but still handsome and attractive. tells me that a few years ago he was convinced that he had come to the end of his rope as a screen actor. This was probably after the illfated "Zaza" with Claudette Colbert.

"I literally prayed that I would never make another movie. And my prayer was answered, because for eight months I was out of work. So I decided to become a father in films. This meant a salary cut of 50 per cent. But I was sick to death of making love to girls young enough

to character roles is four films in a row for the Britisher - preceding "Kathleen" was "The Little Foxes," in which he played Bette Davis' husband and the father of grownup Theresa Wright.

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Palace-"A Yank in the R. A. F.." Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"You Belong to Me," comic

problems of a lady doctor and her husband: 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:40 p.m. Stage shows: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m. Capitol-"Week End in Havana,"

musical with Alice Faye: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:05 p.m. Keith's-"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin's latest: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"The Stars Look Down," human drama taut with suspense: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Columbia - "Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45

Metropolitan-"You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire dances with a new partner, Rita Hayworth: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

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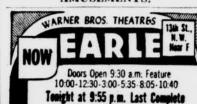
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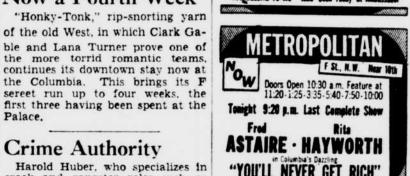


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THE CASUAL APPROACH-Geraldine and Joe, as you can see, don't take their dancing too seriously. That's the dancing they are doing currently on the Earle stage.

Director, Not Her Mother,

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the Metro film, which incidentally.

Like every one else who knows Miss "She's the most un-complex child I've met," Mr. Marshall tells me.

are views of the Army-Notre Dame, look for the people responsible—the According to Marshall, Mrs. Temple remained, as usual, on the set when her daughter was emoting, but

"Sometimes," says the British ac-

says her father, "she adores Shirley and wanted to visit the set to see her working. When I told this to Shirley, she said. 'Mr. Marshall, I think your daughter is one of the nicest girls I know and I'd love her to visit us. But could you have her Miss Temple, contrary to earlier

come on a day when I'm not crying?' days and earlier films, now has a holy horror of crying scenes. I think it's a good idea that these are now being cut to a minimum. There in "Kathleen." but this has been cut, and Shirley will be confined to dramatics and some dancing She

plays the part of the neglected daughter of a rich man.

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on business.

to be my daughter." The profitable result of switching

Marshall's long stage and screen career—he was emoted in movies for about 10 years—is quite amazing in

the more torrid romantic teams. continues its downtown stay now at the Columbia. This brings its F sereet run up to four weeks, the first three having been spent at the Harold Huber, who specializes in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" crook and gangster roles such as the one he plays in "Heliotrope trained criminologists in Hollywood NEW DOWN TOWN THEATRE Before going on the stage, Huber earned a law degree at New York ENT. NEW YORK AVE University and Studied for a year under Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, authority on criminology. The actor has the film colony's largest collection of books on crime and criminals and, although he has never practiced law, has put his knowledge of crime and criminals ot good use in depicting underworld characters.









