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NOTRE DAME DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN,

G. U. Wins, 20-7; Penn Beats Army; Princeton Tops Yale; Maryland Beaten

Kurusu Here, **Sees Chance** Of Success

Tokio's Special Envoy Will Confer With Hull Monday

(Picture on Page 2-X.)

Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese emissary to the United States, arsaving he thought he still had "a fighting chance" of bringing about an agreement between this Nation

"I realize the difficulty of my task." Mr. Kurusu said. "but I still have a fighting chance to make a

cussions with Secretary of State immediately was driven to the Japanese Embassy for lunch with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan-

Explaining that he had come here to assist Ambassador Nomura in discussions with the American Government, Mr. Kurusu refused any comment on details of his mission. He told reporters he did not feel he should answer specific questions before conferring with his colleagues

The special envoy, however, did deny reports that he was bringing a personal message to President Roosevelt from Premier Tojo. He bringing any specific proposals for settlement of Japanese-American In 20-6 Triumph

He told New York reporters earlier in the day, however, that he believed "all good diplomats should Over Yale Eleven work for peace.

"Silence is golden" at this time Ambassador Nomura remarked, indicating that he felt the less said publicly, the better, until Mr. Kurusu's meetings with Mr. Hull and other officials As he alighted from the plane.

Mr. Kurusu said:

"I realize the difficulty of my task," but as long as there exists such sympathy as there is between the Japanese and American peoples. "there should be a fighting chance to of 35.000. make a success of my mission. The envoy said he had no idea

(See KURUSU, Page 2-X.)

A.A.U. Committee Backs Use of Metric System

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 15.-The Track and Field Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, opening the organization's annual convention, conversion was blocked by Edwards, today approved retention of the Tiger guard. Princeton pushed back metric system of measurement for immediately Lawry taking the kickall A. A. U. track and field athletics. off 21 yards to Princeton's 38 and The committee's recommendation is expected to be approved at the general meeting tomorrow.

The A. A. U. Handball Committee approved holding its senior national championship the third week in April at the Olympic Club, San U. S. Firms, Dirksen Says Francisco, and the junior title meet in Detroit two weeks earlier.

Japanese Liner Carries 450 Home From Malaya

SINGAPORE, Nov. 15.-The Japday with 450 Japanese residents of business had been brought to a standstill by financial freezing regulations followed the repatriation of arrangement was made. 550 other Japanese on the Huso

anese population remain.

George M. Cohan Able To Sit Up Each Day

Producer George M. Cohan's condi- the cash may not be returned until at between \$20,000 and \$100,000. tion has so improved that he sits the war is over. up part of each day and may be discharged from the hospital within and Argentina are concerned over main structure where 29-ton four-

eration October 18.

Late Races

Bowie

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim-ng: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Jerneaux (Smith) 24.80 11.80 6.30 Jinobi (Robertson) 6.20 3.60 Tlying Duke (Hacker) 5.80 Ginobi (Robertson) 6.20 3.60
Plying Duke (Hacker) 5.80
Time 1.57
Also ran—Accidental. Bull Terrier. City
Judge. Palkin, Bachelor's Bower, Lavena,
Stinging. In Memory and Tyr.

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Bonheur (Jedlinski) 88.80 31.20 15.80 Fnglish Setter (Rosers) 5.80 4.00

Entries for Monday, Page B-8 afternoon, 14-0, in their game at launched at Baltimore shippards this Rail unions issue detailed plans for Army Orders.

Football Scores

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S. M. U 7	0	0	7-14	W. Maryland	0	0		
Army 0	0	0	7- 7	Lehigh	0	0	0	0- 0
Penn 0	0	7	7-14	Virginia	7		14	7-84
Auburn 0	7	ants.		Marquette		13	7	7-34
L. S. U 0	0		_	New Mexico	0	0	0	0- 0
Boston College 0	7	0	0- 7	Maryland	0	0	0	0- 0
Tennessee 0	0	7	7 - 1-4	V. M. I.	0	13	7	7-27
Brown 0	7	0	0- 7	Michigan St. 1	3	7	20	6-46
Harvard 0	10	7	6-23	Temple	0	0	0	0- 0
Clemson 0	13	16	0-29	Missouri 1	4	0	7	-
Wake Forest 0	0	0	0- 0	Oklahoma	0	0	0	-
Colgate 7	6	0	6-19	Nebraska	0	7	0	_
Syracuse 6	6	0	7-19	Pitt	0	0	0	-
Columbia 0	0	0	0- 0	N. Y. U	0	0	0	0- 0
Michigan 14	7	7	0-28	Tulane	6	13	12	14-48
Cornell 7	0	20	6-33	Northwestern	0	0	6	0- 6
Dartmouth 7	0	6	6-19	Notre Dame	0	0	7	0- 7
Duke 0	7	18	0-20	Penn. State	0	7	0	0- 7
N. Carolina 0	0	0	0- 0	W. Virginia.	0	0	0	0- 0
Duquesne 6	0	3	7-16	Princeton	0	7	13	0-20
Miss. State 0	0	0	0- 0	Yale	6	0	0	0- 6
Furman 0	0	0	7- 7	Purdue	0	0	0	0- 0
S. Carolina 0	13	7	6-26	Wisconsin	0	0	0	13-13
Georgetown 13	0	7	0-20	Texas	7	0		_
N. Carolina St. 0	0	0	7- 7	Texas Chr	0	7		-
Illinois 7	0	0	0- 7	Texas A. & M.	7	12		_
Ohio State 0	6	6	0-12	Rice	0	0		_
lowa 7	6	0	0-13	Vanderbilt	0	34		-
Minnesota 7	13	0	14-34	Louisville	0	0		7

(Additional Football Scores on Page 2-X.)

Peters Sparks Tigers Penn Defeats Army

Flashy Halfback Tallies All Three Touchdowns For Princeton

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .-Bob Peters streaked back into action today to score three touchdowns and lead the Princeton Tigers to a 20-to-

First Quarter.

The Elis took the opening kickoff and paraded to a touchdown in 412 minutes. Greene ran the kickoff back 18 yards to Yale's 33. Seymour hit the line twice for a first down on Yale's 45. Ed Taylor passed to Greene for another first down on Princeton's 31. Then on fourth down Taylor completed a 24-yard pass to Harrison for a touchdown.

Seymour's attempted placement

(See PRINCETON, Page 2-X.)

British Censorship Hurts

Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois said today that British censorship at Port-of-Spain.
Trinidad, was causing serious dissatisfaction among United States business interests in South America. For Bombers as It Opens

anese liner Asama Maru left here to- of a special House Air Safety FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 15 .-Malaya bound for home. Today's Committee which just returned from Fire provided an unexpected touch departure of Japanese merchants. a 20,000-mile trip to 14 Latin Amer- to the War Department's preview rubber growers and miners whose ican countries, told reporters the for newsmen of its big bomber asunrest would continue until another sembly plant here.

nature in many instances has been fense plant-was opened for the in-About 1,500 of Malaya's 5,000 Jap- sent to London," he said. "In one case. \$75,000 was taken from a pouch of a United States business estab- stroyed a warehouse used for fabri-The owner of this cur- plumbing supplies. rency was disturbed because disposition of this cash may have to the Austin Co. of Cleveland, build-NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—Actor- await an order of a prize court and ers of the plant, estimated the loss

"American businessmen in Brazil two weeks, Dr. Miguel Elias an- the trade and economic secrets that engine bombers will be built by have been taken from American Consolidated Aircraft Corp., were The 63-year-old "Yankee Doodle mail and employed by other counnot damaged. Boy" underwent an abdominal op- tries to divert and obtain this business from American firms."

Syracuse Ties Colgate, 19-19, in Last-Minute Run

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov., 15.-An electrifying 74-yard run by Leland (Bunky) Morris, 147-pound back, in the last minute of play enabled Syracuse to tie Colgate, 19 to 19, today before a record smashing crowd of 34,000 who witnessed this thrillpacked 43d renewal of the tradi-

6.80 Howard Wins, 14 to 0 Howard University defeated St. Banner."

By 14-7 Score in **Ciose Contest**

Quakers Hold Lead Despite Cadet Rally In Final Quarter

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 15.-The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Army, 14-7, in a hard-6 triumph over Yale before a crowd | fought contest on Franklin Field this

First Quarter.

After a kicking duel for five minutes, Army started to go after the Cadet 48. Mazur passed twice for 11 yards and Hatch hit the middle for 8. When the Cadets, reached Penn's 27, however, Bitler intercepted a pass.

The Quakers, starting on their own 20, then rolled. Welsh hit tackle for 6: Odell swept end for 5; Stiff pitched to Martin for 8 more and Welsh went over his own left. guard for the second straight first down to Penn's 42 as the quarter

Second Quarter.

Army intercepted one pass and Penn stole two to feature the early minutes of the second quarter. Midway of the period, however, Army took a kick on its own 43 and once (See PENN, Page 2-X.)

Starting only a few hours after "American mail of commercial the factory—great windowless despection yesterday, the blaze delishment at Rio and has been im- cating air-conditioning equipment at London for many and for storing sheet metal and

> Albert S. Low, vice president of The cause was not determined. Other buildings, including the

Mrs. Byron Names Ship **Built in Five Months**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.-Less than five months after its keel was laid, icis Scott Key, a new Liberty lighter with a dead-weight capacity of 10,500 tons, slipped down the ways of the Bethlehem-Fairfield

Mrs. Katharine Edgar Byron Maryland's Democratic Representa-National. tive, broke the traditional bottle of U. M. W. chiefs and steel heads rechampagne against the vessel's bow. The launching was within sight of the spot from which Francis Scott Key, in 1814, watched the bombard-Non-defense spending cut of \$1,000,- House group finds flaws in grand jury

Pennsylvania Amish observing fall Miscellany. Paul's of Lawrenceville, Va., this The Key was the third ship to be wedding customs.

Truce in Strike **Ends Tonight**, **Lewis Warns**

Steel Spokesman Claims Progress In Mine Parley

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Steel executives and national of ficers of the United Mine Workers union shop in the steel industry's captive coal mines, and, as the conferees recessed until 11 a.m. tomorrow, the miners' president, John L. Lewis, pointed out that the strike truce expires at midnight tonight

The second conference, held at the after the first negotiations yesterday had brought no agreement, resulted in "no conclusions of any character," according to Mr. Lewis, though Benjamin F. Fairless of United States Steel, spokesman for the employers, differed, declaring that "in our opinion, much progress has been

Mr. Lewis would not say definitely whether the captive coal miners would go on strike at midnight, a scheduled.

Mr. Lewis reported to the United Mine Workers Policy Committee later that no progress had been made at the conference and the committee decided to let stand the previous decision that the truce under which the mines have been operating would end at midnight Before the Policy Committee ses-

sion opened, a U. M. W. official said it was reasonable to suppose that the union's district officials were going ahead with plans for a work stoppage in the captive mines. Don't Need Instructions.

"We do not give any instructions about that from here." said K. C. Adams, publicity director. "They know when the agreement expires and in the absence of any word from here to the contrary they would go ahead with stoppage orders."

Elsewhere in labor circles it was observed that the mine workers cannot work without a contract, and strike would not be actually in ef- over.

day, it was explained.

Emerging from the suite at the Wardman Park Hotel where the conference was in session for three hours this morning. Mr. Lewis said:

"The discussions have occupied a wide range. No conclusions of any character have been reached. "The steel executives are main-

taining their open-shop attitude, and the miner workers' representatives advised them that they had no authority to execute such an open shop agreement, which would be in opposition and contrary to the prevailing union shop agreement for the entire industry "Conferences have been recessed

until 11 o'clock tomorrow at the same place. The mine workers will report no progress to their Policy Only One Problem.

(See COAL, Page 2-X.)

Mr. Fairless commented on the day's conference: "Our opinion is

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Tokio diet assembles for special

Germans claim Crimean gains, Reds

report successes elsewhere. Page A-1

Nazi submarines, in Mediterranean,

credited with Ark Royal sinking.

Only one casualty despite 1,600 men

aboard Ark Royal, British say.

Mussolini removes Gen. Francesco

Tokio Diet assembles for special ses-

sion in face of crisis. Page A-1

Police to open grave probing death

sume talks as deadline nears.

of Torrance's bride.

Pricolo as chief of staff. Page A-1

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Page A-3 Vital Statistics.

WITH THE WOLFPACK AT HIS HEELS-McLaughlin (16) of Georgetown scampered several yards on this play in the first period of the Georgetown-N. C. State clash at Griffith Stadium today. Art Faircloth, Wolfpack back and former Anacostia High player, closes in at right for the tackle as Hoya Doolin (19) comes in at left in an attempt to take out Faircloth. -Star Staff Photo.

Pritchard and Muha Are Stars as V. M. I. Routs Terps, 27-0

Cadets Roll Up Largest 41 Score, Hand Maryland and period. Fourth Straight Loss

By BURTON HAWKINS. V. M. I. rolled up its largest score of the season at College Park, Md., today, as its highly publicized backs, lowa, 20 to 13, in

Bosh Pritchard and Joe Muha, staged a scoring spree to defeat Maryland, 27 to 0. Muha scored 14 points and Pritchard contributed the other 13. Pritchard launched the scoring midway in the second period when he lugged Duke Alexander's punt

35 yards down the sidelines to score

no contract will be in effect after Later in the period he unleashed a midnight tonight. However, since 35-yard pass to Muha, who took the the miners do not work Sunday, the ball on the 5-yard line and romped fect until Monday, and the conferees | Early in the third period Muha will meet again tomorrow in an ef- climaxed a 65-yard drive by plungfort to avert the strike 53,000 workers ing over from the 1-yard line and in an industry vital to national de- Pritchard accounted for the Cadets'

final touchdown in the fourth quar-In event an agreement should be ter when he pounded over from the reached, the Policy Committee could 1-foot line. Muha converted after be called back into session for emer- the second and third touchdowns. gency action, permitting work Mon- while Pritchard added the final point from placement. It was Maryland's fourth straight

defeat and its third successive shutout. V. M. I. previously had defeated only Davidson and Richmond. First Quarter.

Maryland advanced & yards to its own 35 after taking the kickoff and Alexander then punted 65 yards from the line of scrimmage into the

The Cadets netted only 5 yards in two stabs at the Terps' line before Pritchard punted poorly out of bounds on the V. M. I. 41.

The Terps made 4 yards in three attempts at V. M. I.'s line and Alexander punted out of bounds on exchanges of punts sent Maryland back to its own 25, but Alexander then kicked 66 yards to Cattlett, who returned 5 yards to the V. M. I. 11.

(See MARYLAND, Page B-8.)

Amos Tuck French, retired finan-

Planes and parts deliveries to Brit-

ain total \$330,000,000. Page A-9

Old U. S. sailing ships hauling war

Arming of ships scheduled to begin

Two District of Columbia boys

Chest workers urged to speed up as

McCarran to press D. C. bills next

Institutional children receiving bet-

ter care, groups told. Page A-7

Air raid warden system here tested

Planners approve Mall sites for 3

Housing survey ignored occupied

Death penalty demand indicated in

Police chiefs study traffic at emer-

early next week.

Washington and Vicinity.

Noiseless railroad car

dwelling rentals.

gency conference.

assault case

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makes de-

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 15. Penn State, upset victor over Syra-

Penn State Defeats

West Virginia, 7 to 0

cuse a week ago, scored a 7-to-0 State, 20 to 7 triumph over stubborn West Vir-A 28-yard forward pass, Bill

Smaltz to Len Krouse, accounted for the cally touchdown in the sec

Minnesota Leading **Third Quarter**

Gophers Seeking 16th Straight Victory Before Crowd of 43,000

IOWA CITY, Iowa (P) .- Minnesota defeated Iowa, 34 to 13. here this afternoon.

IOWA CITY, Iowa. Nov. 15.-Minnesota, seeking its sixteenth straight victory, and Iowa clashed football game before approximately 43.000 persons. Weather conditions were ideal, a warm November sun bathing the stadium.

Minnesota led. 20 to 13, at end of the third quarter. First Quarter. Tom Farmer ran a Gopher punt

back from his own 44 to the Minnesota 34. Green skirted right end for 9 and Mertes made it first down on the 23. Mertes skipped around right end to the 13. Green went around left end to the Gopher 5. Green tore around left end for a touchdown. Farmer converted. Minnesota, 0: Iowa, 7.

The Gophers came roaring back to tie the score after Bud Higgins had downed a punt on his own 42. 46. On the next play Green knocked Smith's pass into the air. Garnaas grabbed it and was down on the Iowa 17. Smith passed to Garnaas Pritchard kicked out to Maryland's on the 3. Daley rammed left guard for the touchdown. Garnaas' kick Score at quarter-Minnesota, 7

Second Quarter. Minnesota staged one of the sea-Amusements, Lost, Found A-3 metals for 3 years.

B-16 Obituary A-12 Senate group to set Langer testi-95 yards down the field to a touch-Page A-6 Carolina maneuvers pit motorized (See MINNESOTA, Page 2-X.) fore 41,554 fans. units against infantry. Page A-4

Air-Minded Hoyas **Beat North Carolina**

Dornfield Pitches Both Scoring Passes, Runs For Third Touchdown

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

An air-minded Georgetown eleven | clear pitched itself to two touchdowns and took advantage of a break to get its third in turning back North Carolina State 20-7, this afternoon at Griffith Stadium

Frank Dornfeld, triple-threat halfback who sparked the Hoyas to victory last week, touched off the dynamite again today, pitching both pay-off passes and romping three yards on a sweeping end run for the third score. He was the main bearing in the husky Hilltop machine when it was clicking.

First Quarter.

Georgetown won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Ed Derringe kicked off to Watts, who was smeared by Paternoster on the 17. Fitchett fumbled on an end here today in a Western Conference around play and Ben Bulvin recovered for Georgetown on North Carolina's 7-yard line. Dornfeld and McLaughlin got about 4 yards through the line before Dornfeld went wide around right end for a touchdown. Bulvin's placement was

> Watts took Erickson's kick-off in the end zone and ran it out to the Senter picked up 8 yards at center and Watts punted to Dorn- Maryland Freshmen feld at midfield. Bulvin got a first down in two cracks at the line and on the next play took a 45-yard pass on the dead run from Dornfeld for a touchdown. Bulvin's placement was wide. Georgetown, 13; N. C.

good. Georgetown, 7: N. C. State, 0.

Art Faircloth and "Flash" Gordon. both Washington boys, went into State's backfield and Faircloth took the kick-off on his own 26. Doolan came in for Dornfeld in the Hoya backfield. Faircloth punted to Bul-(See GEORGETOWN, Page B-8.)

Stubborn Illini, 12-7 By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 15 .-son's longest marches when it drove Ohio State went into a second-place tie with Michigan in the Western

Ohio State Noses Out

Anderson grabbed Smiths' Conference today by edging a stub- He scampered 40 yards on an offpass on the Iowa 22 and on the next born Illinois eleven. 12 to 7, in a tackle slant in the third quarter play Daley went through right fumbling punchless ball game be-

Late News Bulletins

T. C. U. Holds Texas to 7-7 at Half Time

AUSTIN, Tex. P.- The University of Texas and Texas Christian were tied, 7-7, at the half in their game here this

Pitt Rallies to Defeat Nebraska, 14 to 7

LINCOLN, Nebr. (P).-The Pitt Panthers, victors over Fordham last Saturday in one of the season's big upsets, defeated Nebraska. 14 to 7, today. They scored their two touchdowns in the last quarter.

A. A. A. Rejects Blozis' World Shotput Record PHILADELPHIA P.-A world shotput record of 56 feet 5% inches, set by Ai Biozis in a New York meet last June 15, was rejected by the Records Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union today. The committee ruled that the ball tossed by the Georgetown University athlete competing for the New York A. C. was not up to standard weight of 16 pounds and that it was pitched downhill.

Nazi Planes Raid London and Coast

LONDON (A).-Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire as planes flying singly appeared over the Thames Estuary to night, and towns on the northeast and southeast coasts were raided, the Home Security Ministry announced. One raiding bomber was claimed and loss of two British fighters in offensive operations was announced.

Wright Blocks Wildcat Kick For Extra Point

THREE CENTS.

Bitter Defensive Play Features **Evanston Battle**

EVANSTON. III.. hird-period touchdown pass by nard-won 7-to-6 victory over Northwestern's Wildcats before 48.000

Northwestern, scoring in the third period on a smash by Otto Graham, missed a tie when Quarterback Harry Wright blocked the try for point to keep Notre Dame in the undefeated ranks with one more game to play.

First Quarter Notre Dame kicked off. Graham of Northwestern returning 30 yards to the Northwestern 45. mediately went to left half for the Irish in place of Warner, who kicked off. Clawson ripped through for seven yards on two smashes but Gra-

punted deep into Irish territory. The Irish punted out quickly to Northwestern's 39. Chambers was spilled for a 10 yard loss by Kovatch and then lost two more on an end run attempt Graham punted, but the play was

yards for unnecessary roughness. Graham's pass to Motl took Northwestern to the Notre Dame 38. Clawand Juzwik intercepted Graham's long pass at the Notre Dame 10. for 15 vards to the Irish 25, but Northwestern braced and Evans

quicked-kicked to the Northwestern

recalled and the Irish penalized 15

38. Graham fired two passes that failed, the second being just beyond the fingers of Hasse, who was in the Graham punted to the Irish 18, Juzwik returning to his own 25. Northwestern again forced the Irish

to kick, the Wildcats taking over on their own 20. Clawson picked up three yards through center and Graham completed a 20 yard pass to Wallis. Clawson smashed through center to the Irish 46. Graham rounded left end for six yards. Graham's pas was knocked down by Juzwik and Graham lost five yards as the period ended. * Score: Notre Dame. 0:

Second Quarter.

Northwestern, 0.

Graham broke loose around left 29, but two ground plays failed to gain and Crimmins intercepted Graham's pass returning five yards to the Notre Dame 29.

The Irish signals became confused, the ball rolling back to the Irish 10 before Bertelli could grab it. Evans punted out and Graham fumbled the catch. Brutz recovering (See NOTRE DAME, Page 2-X.)

Defeat W. and L., 6 to 0

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 15 .-Maryland's freshman football team closed its season by defeating the Washington and Lee yearlings, 6 to 0. here today for the Terps' only victory in five games. Previously the Marylanders had tied George Washington and lost to the Georgetown and V. M. I. freshmen and the Navy plebes.

Paul Flick, Maryland's rangy center, scored the only touchdown of the game when he grabbed a Washington and Lee pass and scampered 21 yards across the goal in the final period. He had not started the tilt

Hubey Werner, Maryland's left halfback, really set up the score. and this and George Hill's fine kicking kept the Little Generals backed up in their own territory in the second half.

Washington and Lee started out as if it was going to make a runstopped inside the 15-yard line in the opening quarter. After that the young Terps outplayed the invaders

Relentless Tulane

Crushes Violets, 45-0 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Tulane scored at least once in every period today to crush the hapless Violets

The winners counted two touchdowns the first three minutes of the fourth quarter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) .-

of New York University, 45 to 0.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks mixed: Friday's rally falters. Bonds steady; selective improvement in rails. Foreign exchange narrow; generally unchanged. Cotton irregular; trade covering. New Orleans buying. Sugar uneven: mixed trade operations. Metals steady; routine Saturday trade. Wool tops quiet; spot house switching.

ONE THING I CAN SAY:

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Germans Claim Fresh Gains In Crimea

Reich's Offensive Blunted on Entire Front, Reds Say

BULLETIN.

LONDON (P) -The Moscow radio said tonight that the Red is closing in on German and troops which had pierced Russian lines in one sector of the northern front.

German armies in the Crimea are gaining ground in the vicinity of Sevastopol, key Black Sea naval base, and around Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, Adolf Hitler's

headquarters reported today. No details of the gains were given: the German high command admitted stout resistance by Red Army de-

The Nazi war bulletin asserted that Russian counterattacks on the central front before Moscow had been repulsed and said heavy German siege guns were again shelling

Drive Declared Blunted.

Soviet military dispatches said the Germans had lost 260,000 killed and wounded, including three generals, in four months of bloody fighting on the Leningrad front. The Nazi invaders, it was said, launched their metropolis with 20 massed divisions,

or about 300,000 troops. A Russian spokesman said the torpedoed and sunk in the Medi-German offensive had been blunted and bogged down to a yard-by-yard struggle along the entire 1,200-mile battle line from Leningrad to Rostov-on-Don, although the situation ceived that there was only one cas-

was still critical in the Crimea. next of kin has been informed." In sector after sector, the spokesman said, Red Army counterscaled down during the day.

attacks are steadily gaining in force.

2,300 Shot by Nazis In Last Two Weeks, Yugoslavs Charge

LONDON, Nov. 15. - The Yugoslav government in exile two weeks 2,300 Yugoslav civilians, including school boys, had been shot by the German forces of occupation at Kragujevac in reprisal for the killing of 26

German soldiers. A spokesman asserted that Jovan Knezevic, a priest and brother of a minister to the court of young King Petar, was among those shot. Petar now is

in England. Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said the Germans had painted their tanks white for the winter and equipped scout troops with fulllength white robes, but that most of the Nazi troops were thinly clad and suffering from the intense cold.

reported as low as 4 degrees below zero at Leningrad. Fierce Battles Raging.

Fierce battles were still raging in the sectors of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, and Tula, 100 miles south, with the Germans checked on both flanks and in some cases driven back by counterattacks, the Russians said. Soviet dispatches also declared that

Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's

central front armies had been smashed back in the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of the capital, and that Russian forces held the initiative with counterattacks at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west, and at Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest. On the southern front, the Russians said Red Army counterpunches had broken up a drive the Germans launched November 5 toward Rostov and Novocherkassk, 35 miles northeast of Rostov. Defenders of Sevastopol, in the

Crimea, were described as holding out firmly and counterattacking. supported by naval artillery and Red Fleet bombers.

Strategic Victory for Reds. In the fight for the Crimea, ob-

Army has won an important stra- not be saved and gave the order to tegic victory by gaining time to but- abandon ship," he wrote. tress defense of the oil-producing hours later the majestic Ark Royal

By retreating to strongholds at Sevastopol and the eastern Crimean aboard after the initial "abandon port of Kerch as soon as the Ger- ship" called back to the enginemans broke through into the room staff in an effort to drive her Crimea, these sources said, the Rus- to port sians won time for artillery to be

set up on the Caucasian coast and for reinforcements to reach the officer, "but managed to get the ribbing the President. The dinner armies defending that back door dynamos working with portable to Russia's chief oil sources. Meager dispatches from the front indicated that the Soviet counter- with a shuddering crash, putting attacks on the flanks of the Nazi out all lights.

drive toward Moscow still were in progress and that both sides were

was listing alarmingly," the correpreparing their forces for major spondent said. Although German military dispatches indicated that the Crimean

then that the first order was given to abandon the ship. The sea was drive had reached the mopup stage calm, so that an accompanying dein the eastern part of the Crimea

(See WAR, Page A-3.) **England One Year**

After the Blitz

A year ago Ralph Ingersoll's series on England under the aerial blitzkrieg appeared in The Star. Last month he visited Britain again, returning home from Russia. He found the Britons changedfrustrated-2,000,000 men under arms, but unable to get to a war front. He describes Winston Churchill's new problems in three articles. The first appears tomorrow in

THE SUNDAY STAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1941

Nazi Subs in Mediterranean; Credited With Ark Royal

Malaya Also Damaged in Torpedo Attack On Battleships, Germany Announces

BERLIN, Nov. 15.-The German many there were high command disclosed today for Neither did the terse announce-

tion of British battleships. The Malaya was so badly damaged Britain's guardian rock. she had to be towed into Britain's harbor of Gibraltar, the special bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters declared.

Two submarines, commanded by Lt. Comdrs. Hans George Reshke and Friedrich Guggenberger, were credited with having sunk the Ark Royal in what the high command acclaimed as a "great new success" for the German Navy.

Other British vessels were torpedoed, the communique said, but

Sinking of Plane Carrier

Was 'Luxury Torpedoing,'

Officer Comments

A brief communique said:

more than two or three men.

'Information has now been re-

The casualty toll was steadily

"Toppled Over Like Child."

Still earlier today the Admiralty

the big carrier were missing after

"toppled over like a tired child." in

So smoothly did the navy rally

"This is a luxury torpedoing'

board just before she sank.

"We realized she was finished,"

"She toppled over like a tired

start her engines again and by the

had been taken to Gibraltar but

some of her officers were on board

The majority of the crew already

A Reuters correspondent who was

torpedoed described her last mo-

ments and told of the sadness which

swept through the sailors as she

torpedo hole in her slanting side.

"We found her switchboard had

been smashed," said one engineer

"In only a matter of moments she

"The engines stopped and it was

stroyer was able to come close under

the rails and throw up ropes on

which the men slipped down to the

Few Officers Stay Aboard.

gineer officers and a number of sea-

nen remained aboard for an unsuc-

cessful attempt to get the engines

but after a while the gauges fell, the

'We got the pumps started,' one

"'but the water rose fast.

We managed to get some steam up, By the Associated Press.

The captain, some senior and en-

destroyer's forecastle.

working again.

said later.

the Reuters correspondent said.

plunged to her grave."

apparatus.

Senior officers who

crews of escorting vessels.

a ship in the vicinity.

the words of one observer.

commented:

from Gibraltar.

he said.

terranean.

it gave no indication of what or hor

the first time that U-boats are op- ment indicate whether the German erating in the Mediterranean by an- underwater craft were operating out nouncing that German submarines of Italian harbors, whether some damaged the British battleship Ma- other part of the Axis-held Medilaya and sank the aircraft carrier terranean cost was sheltering them Ark Royal in an attack on a forma- or whether they had slipped through the narrow strait of Gibraltar past

carrier had been attacked in an ing tension in the Pacific.

Italians operations zone. (The 31,100-ton Malaya, with a normal complement of 1.124 men, recently was in the United States for repair but left New

(See ARK ROYAL, Page A-3.)

Only One of 1,600 Mussolini Removes Aboard Ark Royal Gen. Pricolo as Chief of Staff

Gen. Rino Corso Fougier, Former North African Air

Commander, Given Post

By the Associated Press. LONDON. Nov. 15 .- The Admi-ROME, Nov. 15.-Premier Mussooriginal attack on the big northern ralty announced tonight that there lini removed Gen. Francesco Pricolo was only one casualty among the today as chief of staff and underapproximately 1,600 men aboard the secretary for aviation, replacing him British aircraft carrier Ark Royal,

with Gen. Rino Corso Fougier. The announcement said Gen. Pricolo would assume other duties. Gen. Fougier formerly commanded the 1st Air Squadron. He also had commanded Italian air forces in ualty in H. M. S. Ark Royal. The North Africa and the Italian air force on the English Channel.

Fifty-year-old Gen. Francesco The announcement came soon First Lord of the Admiralty Pricolo has spent 31 years with A. V. Alexander had said he hoped Italy's armed forces and has been that the loss of life would not be a flyer for more than a quartercentury, piloting dirigibles as well

as airplanes. He moved up to the Undersecrehad said only 18 men out of the full himself is the Air Minister—in a claims. taryship for Aviation-Mussolini crew of 1.600 officers and men aboard government shake-up of October 31,

she was torpedoed and sunk in the He fought in Italy's war against Mediterranean. She sank yesterday Turkey in 1912 as a lieutenant and within sight of Gibraltar, having distinguished himself in World War I by participating in 58 day and night dirigible flights over hostile

around the mammoth \$16,000,000 Gen. Pricolo continued as an aviavessel when it was decided to abandon ship that a marine lieutenant cond in command of the Academy sliding to safety on a destroyer Aeronautics and commander of dirigible flights, then as assistant chief of staff for Royal Academy of The Ark Royal, the victim of a Aeronautics, and later as commansubmarine which blasted a huge dant of the second territorial aviahole in her side, went down 25 miles

An officer on a destroyer which stood by until the end said the carrier listed 35 degrees to star- Cold Will Keep President

From Press Club Dinner

On order of his physician. Presichild, her stern reared up for a dent Roosevelt decided today not to his Washington talks. moment, then gently slid beneath attend the annual dinner given in The sinking was witnessed by the his honor by the National Press skeleton crew which had gone back Club, scheduled for tonight. aboard the Ark Royal in an effort to

Mr. Roosevelt has been treating a head cold for several days and has spent much of his time in his bedroom-study in the White House

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, decided this morning that the Chief Executive should not venaboard the Ark Royal when she was ture outside tonight.

The President is following partial schedule of engagements today, however, his first appointment being with William Phillips, Amer-"There was a stunned silence ican Ambassador to Italy. Among among those of her officers in the the other morning engagements ples she is striving to uphold." (rescue) ship when they were told were ones with Secretary of War gently by another officer that she Stimson and Gen. Robert C. Richhad sunk," this correspondent re- ardson. Senator Ellender, Democrat Louisiana, and Budget Director For 12 hours the Ark Royal strug- Harold D. Smith. The White House announced this

gled toward port with the gaping morning that the President will make a radio address on the night "But at 4:30 a.m. yesterday the of December 15, during a program servers in London declared, the Red captain sadly realized his ship could being sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense. The program will honor the signing of the Bill of Rights.

Melbourne Christerson of Associated Press, president of the Press Club, said there would be no change in the program because of the absence of the President. The club had already planned "a night at the club" entertainment instead of the usual good-natured skits

will be at the Press Club at 7 p.m The torpedo struck the big ship French Laws on Jews

Extended to Colonies By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov 15.—By decree of the Vichy government, France's new anti-Semitic laws were extended today to France's

colonies, including those in the Western Hemisphere A census of Jews was ordered immediately in the colonies, among them French Guiana on the South American mainland, the French Antilles, and the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the east

coast of Canada. Finns Plan 50 Per Cent Income Tax Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-The Finn lights dimmed and we knew it was ish government is placing a bill before the Helsinki Parliament for The correspondent said that while a 50 per cent increase in the basic the engineers were trying to start state income tax and a 100 per cent the engines "two tugs were towing increase on the basic property tax. the Ark Royal and destroyers and the Finnish radio said today. other small craft were standing by. An increase on the retail sales the State Penal Farm here after be- trality Act had "tied our hands and the communique said.

Japanese Diet Assembles for Crisis Session

Emperor Hirohito To Speak During Formal Opening

TOKIO, Nov. 15.-The special When the British Admiralty announced yesterday that the Ark Royal had been struck by a torpedo more men and money to the Japan and sunk, the only comment by Ger- nese war machine and levy new taxes man sources was that the aircraft to help pay the bill-amid increas-

As a setting, United States marines in Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin began packing up to leave on President Roosevelt's order and Saburo Kurusu reached Washington as a special envoy with a mission of understanding which many Japanese

regarded with pessimism. The decision to withdraw the marines was published in Japanese newspapers under Washington date-

lines without comment

Move Believed Welcomed. Government spokesmen were silent, but it was believed that Japan's attitude would parallel her stand on President Roosevelt's original announcement that the step was contemplated-that it was welcomed as freeing China of foreign influences and that the marines' presence was unnecessary as the Chinese were

fully able to maintain order. A Domei broadcast heard in New York said leading Japanese newspapers heralded the Diet meeting with expressions of hope that it would live up to its name

as a war Diet and act accord-(Parliament, it said, was assured by the press of the nation's full support, no matter where its decisions might lead. It quoted the newspaper Hochi as saying public determination was fixed, material burdens are nothing

and the people are resigned to any suffering." A further complication was the issue with Russia over the sinking November 5 of the Japanese liner Kehi Maru in the Sea of Japan. Informed sources said Russia had replied to Japan's protest-laying the sinking to a runaway Russian

mine-and had rejected all Japan's

ing the decks for the formal opening Willard Hotel yesterday that the Harriman Takes Clipper at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. E. S. T. respective results of the first two tonight) when Emperor Hirohito days of this year's drive were the will speak. It was announced that the peers chest.

Formal Opening Tomorrow.

had selected Prince Yuniyuki Tokution specialist after the war, as gawa as chairman of the Committee of the Whole, in which most decisions on the budget and other matters are made Apparently because of some conwith Kurusu's mission, nection

original plans to speed the proceedings were dropped and the session is geared now to the traditional slower pace. It had been announced that Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo would speak on the opening day, but he is not

slated now to address the Parliament as Premier until Tuesday, by which time Kuruso may have begun The Emperor's speech tomorrow will be followed by replies to the throne in both chambers and reports

on the China conflict by Premier Tojo-in his capacity as War Min-See TOKIO, Page A-3.)

Quezon Urges Filipinos To All-Out Defense Effort

MANILA, Nov. 15.-President Manuel Quezon grimly urged Filipinos to an all-out defense effort pledges and \$49,536. today, declaring "We cast our fate with America and the great princi-

wealth amid Far Eastern tension, per cent of its \$74,000 quota. the President declared in his first public speech in a year: "We shall defend with our all

this far-flung frontier of American liberty and maintain untarnished the honor and glory of the United States."

Every Filipino must be ready to serve in a total war against aggresominous to permit delay or halfhearted efforts.

"Labor and capital must adjourn their differences until a better day. and straight that they challenge all We must marshall all our resources of us. in wealth and materials and manpower to make the Philippines defensively strong and co-operate with the United States in her gigantic effort to save democracy. "This means now," he warned

'not tomorrow or later when shells or bombs start falling on our cities and towns or when we shall mourn at the sight of our burning homes or the mangled bodies of mothers and children."

Steinhardt Safe in Iran,

State Department Says The State Department today received official information that the By the Associated Press. plane carrying Laurence A. Stein-

State Department made or other passengers aboard.

Wife-Chainer Gets Year

VANDALIA, Ill., Nov. 15 (A).-Neal Cahoon, 62-year-old Fayette tonsilitis and fatigue. County farmer, was sentenced yesterday to a year's imprisonment at that repealed parts of the Neu-defensive action and counterattacks,

Britain to Avenge **Donations Emphasized**

As Chest Drive Lags Willett Warns Workers \$276,233 Total to

Date Is Only 13.81% Volunteer workers took to the streets today on the third day of the annual Community Chest with a reminder from their chairmen that contributions to date still are lagging

Need to Speed Up

behind the total for the same date of the 1941 drive. Reports yesterday brought the grand total to \$275,233.77 for 13.81 per cent of the goal of \$2,000,000, but leaders pointed out that the figure is nearly \$35,000 behind results on the second day of the 1941 campaign.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., Community Preliminary formalities were com-, Chest director, told the workers at lowest in the 14-year history of the

"If we're going to finish on time and not have an extended campaign," he warned, "we must put on more speed. Our average increase at each meeting must be 1212 per cent of the goal and that means that we must have a grand total of 37.5 per cent when we come together again here Monday." 16,490 Contribute.

Individual contributors to date

total 16.490. Of these, 9.641, representing a total in gifts of \$141,860.16, were reported yesterday. The percentage increase was 7.09. Largest total for the second day

was turned in by the Group Solicitation Unit, headed by A. G. Neal, It added 1,380 pledges, chairman. totaling \$66.098.38, to give it a grand total of 2,345 pledges and \$138,708.54, or 20.45 per cent of its \$678,000 quota. Next was the Federal Government Unit, which reported 7.263 new contributors, representing \$50,413.20, for a grand total of 11.660 pledges, to-

taling \$84.146.10, or 10.04 per cent of its \$848.000 quota. The Metropolitan Unit advanced from 6.41 to 12.2 per cent of its \$410,000 quota. Its reports yesterday included 815 pledges, totaling \$23,268, for a grand total of 2,024

The District Government Unit added 183 givers, with donations amounting to \$2.080.58. The grand As the Philippines observed the total of this group now is 461 pledges Paid in Full by Guffey 6th anniversary of the common- and \$3.842.68, which represents 5.2

Rev. Mr. Rustin Speaks. Nearly as many campaign workers

as on Thursday assembled at the Willard Hotel yesterday. The Rev. John W. Rustin, principal speaker for the occasion, told them they represented "the group that makes possible every constructive thing in this community." This statement sion, he asserted, and "times are too followed his reminder, in classifying the volunteers who are giving their time to the Chest, that "there are some people who stand so strong

The Rev. Mr. Rustin remarked that, to say the world now is faced with unusual problems, "is putting it mild." He cited some of the major changes in America's foreign and local front during the last two years and commented that "we are so confused that we are likely to think everything is bad and overthrow worthwhile institutions."

Among individual reports, the Business Section of the Metropoli-(See CHEST, Page A-3.)

Senator Barkley, Stricken At Memphis, to Fly Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- Senhardt, American Ambassador to ate Majority Leader Alben W. Soviet Russia, had landed safely at Barkley, who suffered a fainting Pahlevi, an Iranian port about 200 spell last night, planned to leave

miles south of Baku, the Russian oil by plane today for Louisville. The 64-year-old Kentuckian collapsed just after he had finished public no other information con- an hour-long speech before a section cerning the landing of the plane of the Tennessee Education Asso-Italian mainland, the high comciation. Refusing to go to a hospital, saving "I just fainted, that's all," he was taken to a hotel where tense fighting continued in Gondar a physician said the Senator was sector of Ethiopia, where the British

The Senator told the educators Italian troops are carrying out

Ark Royal Sinking, Navy Chief Says

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, A V. Alexander, promised today that "we shall avenge the Ark Royal as we avenged the Hood.' Mr. Alexander did not elab orate on the statement, made in Liverpool at the opening of the city's Warship Week. The big battle cruiser Hood was sunk last spring in battle with the German battleship Bismarck

which in turn was tracked down and sunk by pursuing British At the end of his speech Mr. Alexander indicated that the Royal Navy has been making many unpublicized assaults on German convoys attempting to

supply northern troops on the

Murmansk front in Russia.

For Post in London

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's continue his co-ordination of Amer-

Also London-bound were five Republican members of the House of Representatives, who will spend 18 days in England to study the British war effort, effectiveness of leaselend aid, and British solutions of civilian defense and labor problems. They went as guests of the New York newspaper, PM. They were

of New York. Mr. Harriman told newsmen that amendment of the Neutrality Act would "hearten the peoples in occupied countries in stiffening their re-

Hill of Colorado, Mass and Gale

sistance. He added that "enormous supplies" were going to Russia from Britain as well as from the United States and that he had ample proof that Russia was making good use

All Income Tax Claims

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.-United States Internal Revenue Collector Walter L. Miller announced yesterday that Senator Guffey, Democrat, cluding a lien for 1916 income.

Mr. Miller reported to the Federal Clerk of Courts Office that the \$80,000,000 unexpended of its \$247,-Senator had paid \$4,165 in two liens, 000,000 fund and the N. Y. A. one for an additional assessment of \$20,000,000 out of an appropriation \$2,581 in 1916 and the other on a of \$151,000,000. 1919 additional claim of \$1,584. Penalties and interests also were paid had announced he intended to turn but the collector declined to dis- back to the Treasury over \$70,000,000 close the amounts.

promised," Mr. Miller said. "They C. C. C. camps to 872, against a total indications that House Democratic have been paid in full.

Mr. Miller also said that Senator Guffey had paid additional assessments on his 1937, 1938 and 1939 two agencies would depend on deincome taxes. No liens had been filed for these claims and the col-

lector did not disclose the amount The 1916 and 1919 claims had been voided by the statute of limitations but when the back taxes were made an issue in Senator Guffey's last political campaign he answered critics by promising to "one day pay

in full" despite legal immunity. **British Planes Kill 29**

In 3 Cities, Italy Says ROME, Nov. 15.—British planes killed 29 persons and injured 20 others in raids on Catania and Acireale, Sicily, and Brindisi, on the

mand announced today. The high command also said insuffering from a mild attack of were said to be throwing large forces against the Italians.

* * We were told we were on the way to Gioraltar."

The account did not disclose how far the Ark Royal was towed.

The Ark Royal was towed.

The first sales of the state Fenal Farm here after beliantly Act had "tied our hands and left free hands which would strangle us." He urged Americans to prefalsely imprisoning his young wife pare for greater sacrifices for defense.

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Billion Non-Defense Cut Wins Support Of Economy Group

Slash in Farm and Road Appropriations Draw

Immediate Objections

A special economy committee was reported virtually unanimous today in the view that non-defense Federal expenditures could be cut at least \$1,000,000,000 annually, but two key suggestions by Secretary Morgenthau-drastic reductions in

farm and highway spending-drew immediate objections.

lined his economy program at a

closed meeting yesterday. eliminate the projected \$139,000.- sibilities, but both likewise avoided 000 Federal-aid-to-State road ap- a direct denial. propriations for the 1942-3 fiscal Conservation Corps and the Na- to defense tional Youth Administration might a new defense training bureau.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, a committee member, who told reporters he had been fighting for highway expenditures for 30 years, said the road program is "exceedinly popular" in Congress and "I can't think of any other of Minnesota and Cole and Baldwin thing that would get as many votes"

McKellar Backs Road Funds.

as highway aid grants. As to curtailment of the farm | The board ruled against the union, spending, Senator McKellar asserted that "we have been working for 10 | signed from the board in protest. years to raise farm prices and we can't afford to injure them now. But the Tennessean said he be-

a year "and not hurt anything." For example, he said, "I can see no real crisis appeared due Monday reason why we need to keep the C. C. C. now." He added that, because of the increasing employment in defense industries, substantial re- yesterday. Releasing a transcript of ductions might be made in work

Meanwhile, a Federal security official working out plans to consolidate the C. C. C. and the N. Y. A. said the two youth agencies probably of Pennsylvania, had satisfied all would turn back to the Treasury income tax claims against him, in- about \$100,000,000 of their appropriations for the current year. He estimated C. C. C. would have

100 Million to Be Turned Back.

J. J. McEntee, C. C. C. director, of the appropriation for his agency, "These claims have not been com- and soon would cut the number of

of 1,500 camps last January. The Federal Security spokesman said the amount to be saved by the velopments in their defense activity,

and emphasized that the figures he gave were estimates.

150,000 Now in C. C. C. The C. C. C. now has 150,000 enrollees and the N. Y. A. is aiding

around 610,000 youths. It was reported authoritatively that Secretary Morgenthau, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, the committee chairman, and other members of the group were in general agreement that a \$1,000,000,000 cut in non-defense spending should be the rock-bottom minimum. Senator Byrd himself, however, said he believed cuts totaling between \$1,-500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 could be effected in the next fiscal year. Senator Byrd said the committee, which consists of himself, 11 other members of the Senate and House Budget Director Harold Smith, Nachrichten (of Basel) would suggest specific economies by December 15-about 20 days in ad- no food."

vance of the President's annual budget message to Congress. porters that even if substantial cuts outside

U. M. W. Chiefs **And Steel Heads Resume Talks**

THREE CENTS.

Contract Truce Expires at Midnight;

Anti-Strike Law Seen Leaders of the United Mine Workers and the steel industry worked today toward a solution of their union shop dispute, while the hours

rolled on toward a midnight expira-

tion of the miners' contract in steel's

The two groups conferred, as they had late yesterday, in the light of President Roosevelt's declaration that it was his "indisputable obligation" to see that the steel mills get

the coal they need to fill defense or-The 200-member U. M. W. com-

mittee recessed until late today John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, said after the policy meeting that he had reported informally to the union delegates from all coal fields in the country on

Mr. Roosevelt's request for an agree. ment which will keep production go-But at mine workers' headquarters frequent references were made to contract provisions that on expiration of a working agreement miners have no right to go on company property. A truce extending the contract for the captive mines will

expire at midnight tonight unless an extension should be ordered by the

Legislative Showdown. Benjamin Fairless of the United States Steel Corp. immediately on convening of the new conference with union leaders came from Wardman Park Hotel room where the meeting is being held to say that

no indication of the progress of negotiations would be given until a luncheon recess. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was believed to have discussed with Army officials the possible responsi-

bilities of military forces in event the Government is compelled to Summoned to the White House for consultation were Secretary of War Stimson and Maj. Gen. Robert C.

Corps Area, which covers the steel ber of the 14-man committee, out- and coal regions in Alabama. Neither Secretary Stimson nor Gen. Richardson would admit as they left the White House that they Besides suggesting that Congress had discussed the coal strike pos-

Richardson, commander of the 7th

Whether the negotiations prevent year and make "drastic cuts in our a threatening strike affecting 53.000 agricultural expenditures." the captive mine workers Monday, in-Treasury head said that non-es- fluential Democratic members of sential reclamation, river and har- Congress declared that a showdown left for London today on Pan Amer- | bor and flood-control projects might | was imminent on legislation to preican Airways' Atlantic Clipper to be postponed; that the Civilian vent stoppages on work essential

Those legislators said they would be wiped out or drastically cur- demand Monday to know when cortailed and that vocational training rective measures would be considactivities might be consolidated in ered in the House. If no commitment is forthcoming one declared. existing machinery would be set in motion to bring the matter before the members quickly This morning's captive mine con-

midnight tonight, when he called off a three-day strike in the captive pits last month to permit the Defense Mediation Board to pass on the union's demand for a union shop. 9-to-2, and C. I. O. members re-

ference had a last-minute aspect, Mr.

Lewis agreed to a truce ending at

No Word From Lewis. lieved expenditures could be cut by Lewis as to whether the midnight from \$1,000,000.000 to \$1,500.000,000 deadline stood. The miners, however, do not work Sundays, so the

> morning Mr. Roosevelt called the disputants to a White House conference part of his remarks to the steel men and U. M. W. representatives, the President disclosed he had told them flatly that to cease producing coal for the steel mills would "create a further danger to American derequired to keep production going Congress would be asked for it Further, he said, the Governmen "will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a so-called

closed shop Urged to Continue. The President urged the conferees to continue their negotiations and try to produce an agreement, or at

They went into another session later, but reached no conclusions. On Capitol Hill there were strong leaders would swing their weight meet the crisis in defense production. Proponents of such bills relied strongly on statements made by Speaker Rayburn and Majority

Leader McCormack of Massachusetts during debate on Neutrality Act amendments After reading a letter from President Roosevelt taking a firm stand on the captive mine controversy, Mr.

Rayburn told the House, "I am ready

(See COAL, Page A-6.) Nazis Warn Norwegians

To Work or Starve By Radio to The Star. BERN, Nov. 15 .- Virtual orders to work for "reconstruction" or else go hungry have been issued to Norway's people by the Terboven-

Quisling regime in Oslo. Reich Commissioner Josef Terboven, while on a tour of northern axing and appropriating commit- districts of Norway, declared, actees, Secretary Morgenthau and cording to dispatches in the Basler "Negative elements will be granted

process" for Germany, or Norway's Secretary Morgenthau told re- reconstruction, will be considered

Those who hinder the "work

Harvard Maintains Standing by Beating Brown, 23 to 7

" NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

20,000 See Favorite Begin to Turn on Power in 2d Period

by the Associated Press CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15. Harvard's powerful veteran football team, in the unaccustomed role of top-heavy favorite, kept its laurels today by defeating Brown, 23 to 7, before a 20,000 crowd at the stadium.

First Quarter.

Harvard got an early chance when Savage's kick was partially blocked and recovered by Morgan for Harvard on the Brown 39. A running play and two passes failed and

MacKinney kicked into the end zone. It was late in the period before Harvard could move into Brown territory again and this time High intercepted McNichol's pass on Brown's 35 to end a mild threat. Brown, 0;

Harvard, 0.

Second Quarter. Johnson went into the Harvard backfield and plunged three times to the Brown 34. Then MacKinney. on an end-around play, raced to a touchdown. Vander Eb kicked the

Later. Peabody recovered Savignano's fumble on the Brown 25 and Johnson and Summers smashed to the 8. On fourth down, Vander Eb kicked a field goal from the 20. Heiden kicked off to Swingler, who raced 87 yards for a Brown touchdown. Pattee added the point and Harvard led, 10-7, at the half. Third Quarter.

Capt. Lee started Harvard off to its second touchdown by running back a Savignano punt from midfield to Brown's 15. There McNicol took over and kept plunging until he crashed over from the 2-yard line. The Harvard fullback carried Bill Dudley Leads four times before scoring. Vander Eb place-kicked Harvard's 17th point. Later Lee ran back another Virginia to 34-0 point. Later Lee ran back another.
Savignano punt 34 yards to Brown's
28 and as the period ended McNicol
28 and to the 21-yard line. Har-Fourth Quarter.

McNicol opened the final period by feeding Morgan a 15-yard pass on Brown's 5. The Harvard fullback then made 4 yards on three plunges and Summers, in for Wilson, skirted right end for a touchdown. Vander Eb's placement was

Twice more before time expired Harvard drove inside Brown's 5- Munhall leading the attack, the yard line. One such drive ended University of Virginia defeated Lewhen O'Donnell, in for Lee, was high University, 34 to 0, here this smeared on a fourth-down end run afternoon. and the other died when Haweeli, Brown sub end, recovered a fumble on his 3-yard line. Final score- Virginia team scoreless until the Harvard, 23; Brown, 7.

Temple Swamped, 46-0, By Michigan State By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15 .-Michigan State's Spartans routed the Temple Owls. 46 to 0, before and then set sail on a 33-yard run half ended 15,000 spectators here today.

two of Andy Tomasic's third-period tries. His placement was partfally bounds. Northwestern taking over punts 54 and 42 yards for touch- blocked.

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

that much progress has been made. We've gone over the general problem at hand, in all its phases. We have

indust. generally were discussed." Mr. Fairless, in response to ques-"The President has said the coal

production should continue." he added, "and we are ready to con-So far as they have been officially

advised, Mr. Fairless explained, Mr. more threatened. Mazur hit the Lewis has neither rejected nor ac- middle for 9 and passed to Farrell 18. Two plays gained only 2 yards cepted the recommendations of the on Penn's 39. Mediation Board, which advised against a union shop. Others at Conference.

In addition to Mr. Lewis, the miners were represented by Philip The steel executives included Eugene Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet

At the White House there were signs that the Government might be the game, which Stiff ran back 16 preparing to take over the mines in the event of a strike. Secretary of War Stimson and Maj. Gen. Robert later. Stiff passed to Davis for 13 C. Richardson, commander of the yards: Kane went wide to his left 7th Army Corps, with headquarters at Birmingham, talked to President Roosevelt. They would not say afterward whether the captive mine situation had been discussed.

Alabama Miners Told To Cease Work Tonight

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Nov. 15 (A). -The United Mine Workers of when Miller took an Army punt on America today ordered its 8.000 cap- his own 13 and galloped 66 yards Evans punted down to Northwesttive mine workers in Alabama to to Army's 21 before he was spilled. cease work at midnight unless an Two line plays picked up nine and agreement was reached with op- then Welsh knifed over his own left Barry to recover the ball for Notre erstors in Washington. John Hanratty, U. M. W. A. inter-

national representative, said the ac- Penn led 14-0. tion was taken on instructions from the miners' Policy Committee in midway of the period when Mazur Washington. Maintenance men required by the mines would remain at work, he said. The official pointed out, however,

that the committee said it intended to meet later in the day and it was possible that instructions might be given to have the men continue at

Steel Workers Indorse Lewis' Strike Stand

Steel Workers' Organizing Commit- won 14-7. tee today telegraphed John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workpresident of the United Mine Work-ers, that it "indorsed the forthright New York and Chicago position you are taking in regard to the union shop issue."

"You, and the Policy Committee, By the Associated Press. courage and sincerity in your prose- increased their commercial, indus-



lantine, assistant chief of the State Department's Far Eastern Division, when he alighted from his plane at the National Airport this afternoon. The envoy spoke into the newsreel microphone, telling the American people "I greet you from the bottom of my heart." -Star Staff Photo.

Young Star Shares Spotlight With Munhall of D. C.

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Nov. 15.—With Bill Dudley and Herb

First Quarter. Lehigh held a sluggish-appearing last 10 seconds of the opening period, when Dudley, Virginia's star

pass to Billy Hill, Virginia end, who ran 15 yards. Dugley's placement was good to give Virginia a 7-0 lead.

Second Quarter.

himself to the Lehigh 10. Dudley Substitute Mike Schelb returned hit the line for a touchdown in two

his 15 to Virginia's 32 after inter- for the Irish at the Northwestern 36. cepting a pass, but an interception by Virginia's quarterback. Heff, to the Wildcat 18. Two plays took ended the Lehigh threat 19 yards Notre Dame to the Wildcat 16. short of the goal. The period ended with Virginia leading, 13 to 0. Third Quarter.

union shop as applied to the captive and Munhall, soph fullback, altercoal mines. Yet the ramifications nated in ramming the line to the of the union shop issue as applied to 1-yard line, where Munhall dived over. Dudley's placement was good. Dudley teamed with Munhall carried Northwestern to the Irish 30. tions by newspapermen, said the again to drive from midfield to steel executives knew nothing of the within 1 yard of the Lehigh goal. expiration of any agreement with Dudley went over for the touchdown the miners at midnight, nor of a and his extra-point placement put Virginia ahead, 27-0.

Penn (Continued From First Page.)

Hatch went through to the 29 and Irish 36. Mazur took it to the 25, where Penn stiffened and took over on downs. Third Quarter.

Penn put on two pushes in the Murray, president of the C. I. O., and early minutes of the third period, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treas- one going from the Quakers' 16 to urer of the United Mine Workers. their own 43, and the second, largely powered by Stiff's spinner drives and Grace of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Miller's sweep, traveled from Army's 48 to the 29 before the Cadets held for downs.

Penn's fourth pass interception of yards to Army's 41, resulted in a Quaker touchdown just six plays for 11 and Miller picked up 14 in two tries through the line. Then Stiff busted through for the score and Davis added the point to give Penn a 7-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

Three minutes after the start of the quarter, Penn had a second touchdown. This got under way tackle, reversed to the right and went over. Davis' kick was good and

Army got back into the ball game | Irish to the Wildcat 15. took one of Gifford's punts on his own 17, cut to his right, broke and then galloped 83 yards to score He collapsed as he reached the end zone. Smith's kick was good and Penn's lead was cut to 14-7. After a field goal try by Penn's

Davis failed. Army roared back from | finally took the ball on downs at its its own 20 to Penn's 14, with Watkins hitting the line, Mazur passing Juzwik intercepted Graham's pass once for 17 yards and Farrell going 23 on an end around, but just as the game ended, Stiff intercepted PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (A).—The a pass to stop the drive and Penn

Bank Loans Expand

and the United Mine Workers of New York banks are reported by entire estate, the value of which is and the United Mine Workers of New York banks are reported by entire estate, the value of which is Also Uniform America have exhibited tremendous the Federal Reserve Board to have not revealed, to her daughter, Mrs. Whipped on by the versatile Charlie President Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying: "They feel just on the president Herbert Hoover will make without amplifying the president Herbert Hoover courage and sincerity in your prose- increased their commercian courage and sincerity in your prose- increased their commercian courage and sincerity in your prose- increased their course, and their courage and sincerity in your prose- increased their course, and their course, try of this fundamental union prin-ciple." stated the telegram. signed week ended November 12. Chicago upon to make proper provision for Clemson defeated Wake Forest, 29 to upon to make proper provision for by David J. McDonald, secretarybanks increased similar loans \$1,banks increased similar loans \$1,banks increased similar loans \$1,banks increased similar loans \$1,cooper, sons of Mrs. Cooper.

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Notre Dame (Continued From First Page.)

for the Irish at the Notre Dame 38. Two passes by Bertelli overshot the mark. Notre Dame drew a 15yard holding penalty. Evans punted to De Correvont, who made a pretty to De Correvont, who made a pretty 19-yard return to his own 46.

Northwestern drew a 15-yard holding penalty. De Correvont broke through left tackle and raced 34 yards to the Irish 32 before Juzwik brought him down. But De Correvont lost 10 when hit

by Kovatch and a pass failure forced Northwestern to kick to Notre Dame Notre Dame punted out to North-

western's 47, but the Irish twice spilled Wildcat backs for big losses and De Correvont kicked to Notre Dame's 40. A five-yard penalty and ceivers like hawks-forced Evans to capacity crowd of 31,000. punt, De Correvont making a brilliant 20-yard return to the North- the end of the third quarter, back, shot an 18-yard touchdown western 42. Irish forwards swarmed over Gra-

ham, spilling him for a 10-yard loss on two plays. Graham punted dead from for more than 50 yards. Three plays Dudley passed 17 yards to Hill gained nine yards as the scoreless fenses, the Wolverines marched to

Third Quarter. Notre Dame kicked off out of

at its own 35. Clawson fumbled on Shafer, Lehigh center, ran from the first play, Crimmins recovering Bertelli passed to Wright, who ran Bertelli then passed to Bolger.

reserve Irish end, who caught the peg on the Wildcat 2 and stepped A short Lehigh punt gave Virginia over for a touchdown. Juzwik cononly one problem before us-the the ball on the visitors' 36. Dudley verted by placement, giving Notre Dame a seven-point lead.

Chambers' 32-yard kickoff return. combined with a 13-yard smash by Hirsch, and an offside penalty Graham's pass to Hirsch was good for 15 yards and Graham smashed to the Irish 10. On two plays Graham smashed to Irish 4. Graham smashed through right tackle for a

Erdlitz's try for point was blocked by Wright and Notre Dame led 7-6. Evans quick-kicked 69 yards, the ball stopping on the Northwestern Notre Dame was offside and Hirsch smashed 12 yards to his own and Northwestern punted to the

Evans ripped through for 12 yards. Northwestern knocked down two Bertelli passes before De Correvont intercepted a third aerial on his

own 6, returning 22 yards to the Northwestern 28. Hirsch got seven and De Correvont ran 27 yards around left end. Chambers rammed through to the Irish 34 and Hirsch got two more through center. De Correvont failed to make first down by inches but Hirsch turned the trick at Notre

Dame's 28 as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter. De Correvont and Hirsch smashed incomplete after he had relieved De to another touchdown. Correvont. Erdlitz tried for a field goal, the kick being short-

turned 11 yards to the Irish 43. his back. Graham's pass to Motl carried Northwestern to the Irish 20.

streaked back to his own 18 before of scrimmage. being downed. After two plays, ern's 28. Graham broke through for 9 yards, but a bad pass enabled Dame at the Northwestern 43. Bertelli's passes to Kovatch and Wright last found itself making a contest and a Wildcat penalty carried the of it. After several exchanges at

Northwestern was offside and pen- out on the Michigan 15. alized 5 yards. Evans ripped to the Wildcat two. Northwestern held tight and

own seven after an Irish penalty. and returned it 7 yards to the Wildcat 10 as the game ended, Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 6.

Cooper Will Probated

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 15 (Special).—The will of Mrs. Estelle Brady Cooper of Somerset, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Clemson Beats Wake Forest Orphans' Court here, bequeaths her June Cooper Reynolds, and names Timmons, a hard-running back, Utah State 0

Wolverines Turn On **Power to Trounce**

Kuzma's 67-Yard Run for Touchdown a Feature; 31,000 See Game

BAKER FIELD, N. Y. A. .-Michigan defeated Columbia, 28 to 0, here this afternoon

BAKER FIELD, New York, Nov. 15.-Michigan and Columbia squared 26 on power plays, but a holding two failures with passes—the Wildcat off for their intersectional game here penalty set Minnesota back to the secondary was covering Irish re- today under a hot sun before a Michigan was leading, 28 to 0, at First Quarter.

Michigan threatened to overpower from their own 31-yard line, with Hershey Sees Reduction on the Irish 10, the kick being good Kuzma and Westfall battering their way through the light Columbia de- In Dependency Deferrals four straight first downs, finally By the Associated Press. planting the ball on Columbia's 15. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The possi-

> back past midfield. Starting at the 37. Kuzma ripped which he set at approximately 70 off 21 yards. Westfall in two tries per cent of those otherwise eligible. carried through to Columbia's 7, "may not continue to be so," but and on the next play Kuzma hit added: right tackle for the touchdown, bowling over three would-be tack- national headquarters will continue lers on the way. Melzow went in to to urge upon the local boards liberal kick the point

Michigan, 7: Columbia, 0. Michigan next took over the ball on its own 27 after Governali had ing at the same meeting, of which kicked out of bounds. On the first the theme was "Family Morale in a play from scrimmage Kuzma went World at War," said. "I am not a around his right end, cut back bit afraid for the morale of young across the field and raced 67 yards to the Columbia 7 before Governali brought him down from behind. keep up our own morale, so that we By the Associated Press Westfall thumped center for four can give young people a proper yards, then plummeted on across background for their development." the goal. Again Melzow booted the extra point. The quarter ended soon afterward.

Michigan, 14; Columbia, 0. Second Quarter.

Columbia's sortie collapsed when Westfall intercepted a long pass from Governali in the end zone and ran it out to the 10. From there the rugged Wolverines Football Scores

slugged their way 90 yards to another touchdown, with Westfall lunging over from the 2. During the march the invaders piled up five first downs, and Paul White got away on one spectacular 24-yard Williams dash to Columbia's 5 line. Melzow made it 21 to 0 at the half.

Third Quarter.

The second time Michigan got hold of the ball after the intermisto the Irish 14. Graham's pass was sion the Wolverines rolled 49 yards Westfall started Michigan off with a couple of plunges to the 37 and Northwestern's line held and Notre then Muzma slanted off tackle to Dame punted to Graham, who re- the 22 carrying a couple of Lions on

Westfall wound it up by bursting right through the tired Columbia Graham's pass was intercepted in forwards for the touchdown, not the end zone by Juzwik. who being touched after splitting the line Melzow made it 28-0 at the end of

the third quarter. Fourth Quarter.

With McIlvennan doing several nice bits of running. Columbia at midfield, the Light Blue got under Evans and Juzwik ripped to the way and moved from its own 33 to Northwestern 11 and Hirsch cracked the 50 through the Wolverine reto the Wildcat 9. Evans was caught serves. There a series of Columbia through half a dozen Penn tacklers, before he started and lost 4 yards. aerials were batted down, however, Bertelli hit right tackle for 4 yards. and Governali was forced to kick

When Michigan booted back. Mc-Ilvennan skipped 18 yards down to the Wolverines' 38. When his receivers were covered on an attempted pass, Governali, raced around end to Michigan's 20. Next he pegged to Kelleher for a first down on the 9. But there it ended, for Governali's next toss was intercepted by Kennedy, and Michigan punted out safely. That was the last chance the Lions had. Michigan, 28; Columbia, 0.

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 15 (P).— Union 0 0 6 7-13

14-7, Before 32,000

Trailing at Half Time,

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- The vengeconquered by Boston College in the Sugar Bowl last January, slammed over a fourth-period touchdown to scoring game here today. break a 7-7 deadlock and gain a cherished 14-7 triumph over the Eagles before 32,000 at Fenway Park. scrimmage. Tom Douglas sliced off tally after Billy Gold intercepted an Eagle pass and raced back to the Boston 4.

Tennessee Rages

Back to Win

First Quarter. After Maznicki took the kickoff back to Boston's 36, the Eagles moved to Tennessee's 38 before Jim Schwartzinger intercepted Ed Doherty's pass to end the march. Later Bob Slater took a Doherty punt back to Boston's 28, but the Eagles stiffened and Slater's punt See BOSTON COLLEGE, Page B-8.

Minnesota

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kick was wide

Iowa. 13.

tackle for a touchdown. Garnaas'

Minnesota, 13: Iowa, 7. Back came Iowa to tie the score after Minnesota had marched to the Hawk 6, only to lose the ball on receiver took a few steps and fum- Dragon's place kick was good.

Minnesota, 13: Iowa, 13. kick was good. Score at half: Minnesota, 20; closed.

Third Quarter.

36 before the Hawks held. Higgins touchdown. Drago missed the point. kicked out on the 12. Farmer punted | Dartmouth struck back through the back to Higgins, who returned to air until Arico passed to Frost for a the Minnesota 47. Sweiger swept first down on the Cornell 2. Troxell left end to the Iowa 37 and Daley went over for a touchdown, but Krol plowed into the line for a first down missed the point. Final score: Coron the 26. nell. 33: Dartmouth, 19.

Sweiger fumbled and Burkett recovered for Iowa on the 29. The Gophers roared back to the Iowa Ad Men's Annual Frolic 41. Garnaas kicked to the Iowa 2 and Smith ran the Iowa return punt back from the Hawk 35 to the 19 as the quarter ended. Minnesota, 20; Iowa, 13.

But at that juncture Kuzma got a bility that more men with depend- will be limited to 600 persons, it 8-yard line with Perina, Peters and poor pass from center and fumbled. ents might be called to serve in the was stated. with Maack recovering for the armed forces was seen yesterday by Lions. Columbia punted out safely, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, nabut Michigan came roaring right tional director of selective service. He said the recent high rate of This time Michigan didn't fail, deferment because of dependents,

> "Until that darker hour arrives interpretation of the law and the regulations governing deferment.' Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speak- publicity. people. I am much more concerned Free French War Aims for fear we older people will not

Miners Is Winner, 59 to 6 Miners Teachers' College defeated Princess Anne College, 59-6., in their est possible extension and the great-

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Vols Avenge Bowl Tilt, Cornell Piles Up 33-19 Whip Boston College, Victory Over Indians In Free-Scoring Tilt

Big Red Breaks Loose To Crush Dartmouth In Final Periods

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15 -- Corance-bent Tennessee Volunteers, nell's Big Red team piled up a 33-19 victory over Dartmouth in a free-

On Dartmouth's first play from

Bob Cifers notched the decisive his right tackle for 54 yards and a touchdown. Kast added the point. Bufalino's quick kick outside on the Dartmouth 8 put the Indians in a

> Bufalino returned Douglas' punt to the Dartmouth 29 and, on fourth down, Stofer passed to Bufalino on the 1-yard line. Martin went over for a touchdown and Dragon's place-kick tied the score at 7-7.

Second Quarter.

Wolfe's fumble on a crack at the line early in the quarter was recov-Dartmouth 20. The Big Red couldn't field goal on fourth down was wide. plays failed to make the distance 37. Princeton, 7; Yale, 6. and Cornell took over on its 2. Score-Dartmouth, 7; Cornell, 7.

Third Quarter. Al Couppee picked up the Frost took the next kickoff and ran loose ball and ran for a touchdown. 80 yards for a touchdown but Krol led. 14-13.

Then the Big Red went to work to midfield.

Fourth Quarter. The Gophers pushed to the Iowa until Martin passed to Weiss for a

To Be Held January 24

sponsers the event. Alvin Q. Ehrlich, former president of the club, is jamboree chairman, assisted by vard holding penalty set the Tigers William Janof, Charles Columbus back again. They passed and and Ernest S. Johnson. Attendance bucked their way back to Yale's

ning sponsorship of a commercial dropped back to the 13 to try a art and photographic show in Janu- | placement field goal with Peters ary under the chairmanship of holding. Peters fumbled the ball, William F. Sigmund.

Jack J. Blank. Ticket Committee; Tigers kept the ball in Yale's terri-Louis D. Krakow and Melvin A. Viner, souvenirs: W. Frank Gatewood, entertainment: Nicholas Ward Guthrie and Lawrence J. Rinaldo prizes; George B. Kennedy and Sol Kullen, printing, and Mr. Sigmund,

Gen. De Gaulle Outlines

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, today outlined these three 1. "Make war * * * give the great-

game this afternoon at Walker est possible power to the French effort in the conflict; 2. "Let the people speak for themselves as soon as events once more allow them to make known freely

> what they want": 3. Bring about conditions in postwar France which will permit "every Frenchman to live, think, work and act in dignity and security "There is not the slightest doubt

that from the terrible crisis through which France is passing a tremendous revival will emerge for the French nation." he said in an address before 5.000 French gathered in the big Royal Albert hall.

Less British Propaganda Asked by Turks, Nazis Say

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The Gernan wireless asserted in a dispatch from Ankara today that the Turkish New York City, Mr. Kurusu said: government had requested the British Embassy to curtail British propaganda in Turkey. The dispatch said the British had pleasant, because of the kindness of

been asked particularly to disconinue propaganda "insulting to pow- clipper was delayed two days to eners befriended by Turkey, as such propaganda would deteriorate Turkey's relations to third powers."

able him to make the swiftest possible connections on his flight here from Tokio.

Questioned by reporters as he sat

Rose B. (Dattilo: 8.00 8.40 Old Smoothy (Atkinson)

Time. 1.48%. Also ran—Hijo's Radio. Impressionist. Jim Blazes. Damica Orcades. Lolschen. Medred. Secret Chatter, Octobre Onze and Kay's Pride.

Washington-Lee Ties Davidson, 13 to 13 By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 15 .-Davidson and Washington and Lee fought to a 13-13 draw today in perfect weather before a homecoming crowd of 7,000.

Davidson marched 65 yards from the opening kickoff and 54 yards in the final quarter to score, while Washington and Lee scored first time in the second after a 65-yard march and a second time when Harry Baugher ran 77 yards on a punt return in the third.

Hoover to Broadcast

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A).-Former a Nation-wide radio broadcast over as your people feel, I suppose." a Columbia Breadcasting System network from 10:15 to 10:45 p.m. next Wednesday on "Shall We Send Armies to Europe?" He will speak been restricted to taxi owners and Carmies to Europe?" He will speak been restricted to taxi owners and Carmies to Europe?" Alvalon (Ryan) Side Arm (Moore) Alvalon (Ryan) Time, 1:45%. Also ran—Maechance, Allenjay and Carmies to Europe?" from Chicago.

Princeton

(Continued From First Page.) Perina and Rose rushing to the Is Winner of Lynch Yale 19 where a penalty and two incompleted passes stopped the

Tigers. Seymour broke loose around right end for 25 yards to the Princeton 44 and another thrust carried to the 40, but Harrison lost nine yards and a pass from Taylor was intercepted by Perina and returned five yards to Princeton's 34. For the rest of the period the Tigers kept the ball in Yale's end of the field with fine punting by Busse and Perina. Princeton, 0; Yale, 6.

Second Quarter.

The kicking duel continued in the second period. Taylor of Yale Princeton 6. But in another exchange Busse booted the Elis back feature race. to their 20. Princeton took the ball again in midfield and started driving. Perina and Lawry ripped off penerate to Yale's 29 before the out of bounds on the Yale 15.

Unable to gain. Yale punted and Taylor's boot was partly blocked by Headley. Lawry scooped up the claim. ball on Yale's 40 and returned it 10 yards. Then the Tigers hammered their way to a first down on the 15. Perina passed to Peters 10 ter-mile secondary feature, proved ered by Weiss for Cornell on the yards for another on the Yale 5 disastrous to the form players when and three plays later Peters slipped the Blenheim Farm's Belle Poise. move, however, and Rochow's try for over for a touchdown from the 1over for a touchdown from the 1- paying \$67.80, won in the good time yard line. Perina's place kick was of 1:12%. Away fast, the 3-year-old Later Wolfe paced a Dartmouth good. In the minute of play re- daughter of Equipoise put away advance which made first down on maining, Yale took the kickoff and Mattie J. at the stretch turn and the Cornell 11, but four running then was held for downs on its own went on to win easily. The camera

Third Quarter.

Yale brought the kickoff back to On Cornell's first scrimmage play its 32 and Seymour and Taylor Garnaas fumble. Passing from near of the second half, Bufalino passed punched to the Elis' 48 in two plays. his own goal, Farmer heaved a long to Jenkins on the Dartmouth 35 Then Harrison broke loose through one to Mertes on the Iowa 45. The and the end ran for a touchdown, left tackle and cut back on a 51-yard sprint that was stopped a yard from up from the break closed gamely the goal by Capt. Peters of Prince- to defeat R. Sterling Clark's Marie Farmer's kick for the point was missed the try for point and Cornell bled and Allen recovered on the 2 ond money for Princeton. Peters punted out

The Gophers again grabbed the and scored twice more to take an Two quick breaks came Prince- Rudert on Hubert Kerr's Dizzy lead with a touchdown march from apparently safe 27-13 lead. Weiss ton's way and the Tigers turned Dame, favorite, and the Virginiatheir own 47. Sweiger and Daley passed to Pierce for one score and them into touchdowns. After Yale owned gelding won the mile and riddling the Iowa line with smashes Christensen scored the other on a got the ball to its 47. Taylor's punt one-eighth second event Clapair and end runs. Daley hit center 61-yard run after grabbing Wolfe's carried only a few yards. The Tigers was third. The winner paid \$11.60. from the 3 for the score. Garnaas' midair fumble. Cornell had reached clawed their way to Yale's 34 in the Dartmouth 12 as the period four plays and then Peters reversed tion of First Water and Dulie paid around his right end and outran \$39.40. the Eli secondary for a touchdown. The Jock, a three-quarter-mile Cornell moved steadily forward Greene blocked Perina's placekick, sprint run in memory of the thor-

the next kickoff and then Taylor for the late E. B. McLean, provided fumbled on his 44 while dropping a thrilling contest, with J. B. Partback to pass and Wilson recovered. ridge's Son Islam winning the event Princeton plowed to the 21 in short in 1:13 1-5. The gelding took combucks and Perina threw a beautiful mand leaving the back stretch and pass to Peters, who took on the 1- just lasted to defeat Grey Wing. inas' placement was good. Prince- \$10.60. ton, 20; Yale, 6. Fourth Quarter.

After exchanging punts to no avail

at the start of the final period. Princeton threatened again. Peters The annual jamboree of Washing- returned a kick 15 yards to the Yale ton's advertising fraternity will be 41. Perina and Rose bucked for held January 24 at the Mayflower first downs on the 29 and 17 in Hotel with entertainment, dancing, three plays, but a fumble by Perina and door prizes ranging from elec- halted the drive. Yale tried a long tric refrigerators to shaving cream. pass and Bartholemy juggled a toss Plans were announced by the Ad- from Taylor on the Yale 43. Perina vertising Club of Washington, which picked the ball out of the air and put the Tigers on the Elis' 40. Rose pounded to the 25. A 15-

Rose sharing the work. The thrust The Advertising Club is also plan- faltered however. and Perina St. Alban's Loses, 15-0 picked it up and ran to the 10. Yale Other jamboree chairmen include was unable to advance and the tory until the game ended. Final: Princeton 20: Yale 6

Kurusu (Continued From First Page.)

how long he might remain in Washington, indicating the length of his stay would be determined by the course of discussion to begin Mon-

To Rest After Long Flight.

Mr. Kurusu, who will live at the embassy while here, planned to spend most of this afternoon and tomorrow resting from his long flight from Tokio and conferring with Ambassador Nomura. Members of the embassy staff planned a welcome dinner for him tonight.

No arrangements have yet been announced for a meeting between Mr. Kurusu and the President, but it was understood that the special envy would be received at the White House Monday or Tuesday. It was thought likely that Secretary Hull might take Mr. Kurusu to see Mr Roosevelt after the initial conference at the State Department at 10:30 a.m. Monday

Besides the Ambassador, Mr. Kurusu was met at the airport by Kaname Wakasugi. Japanese minister here, and other members of the embassy staff. He also was greeted by Joseph Ballantine, assistant chief of the State Department's Far Eastern Division.

"Good Diplomats Work for Peace."

In a brief greeting to the American Company of the State Department's Far Eastern Division.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200. claimins: 3-year-olds and up. 1-a miles. 7.50 4.20 3.00 Miss Goshen (McCombs) 7.30 3.80 Miss Goshen (McCombs here, and other members of the em-

In a brief greeting to the American people through newsreel microphones that were awaiting him as he stepped off the American Air Lines plane that brought him from "I greet you from the bottom of my heart." He added that "my journey has been strenuous, but American officials." A trans-Pacific

in a swivel chair at New York's La Guardia Airport, Mr. Kurusu said: "I tell you, all good diplomats should work for peace. I am no exception. It is for you to judge if I am a good diplomat or not." No Comment on Marines.

Then a reporter asked: "Does that mean that if you are not a good diplomat, it will mean war?" "I don't know. I'll try to do all I can." he said.

He was asked for comment on revision of the Neutrality Act and also
vision of the Neutrality withdrawal

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he said. "The President himself didn't want to comment."

In reply to questioning as to the feeling of Japanese people on the question of going to war, he said the said of the content of the said of the content of th

other commercial users.

Rosetown, 5-1 Shot, **Memorial at Bowie**

Ringie Is Second and Boysy Third; Double Returns \$39.40

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE. Md., Nov. 15.-Fifteen thousand fans this afternoon saw Don Meade, America's leading winning rider, put up a perfect performance astride George D. Widener's Rosetown to win the sixth quick-kicked 73 yards dead to the renewal of the Thomas Kirby Lynch Memorial Handicap, 11-16-mile

Meade kept Rosetown in second place until the stretch turn. Once given her head. Rosetown came on rapid gains for two first downs to gamely and won in 1:47%. After Gustav Ring's Ringie placed, a claim drive was halted and Busse kicked of foul was lodged against him by Paul Keiper, who rode T. H. Heard, jr.'s, Boysy into third money. However, the stewards disallowed the

The race was worth \$4,300 to Rosetown's owner. The winner paid \$12. The Charlotte Hall, three-quarshowed Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherite nosing out the Crescent Stable's Tex Hygro for second money, Mrs. Henry Hecht's First Water. favorite, came from off the pace to win the three-quarter-mile opening

race. She paid \$5.10. B. Frank Christmas' Lupoba, well ton. Seymour lost a yard and fum- Galante, early pacemaker, for sec-

Willie Strickler, astride Charles M. Feltner's Dulie, outrode W. The 10-3 daily double combina-

Yale came back to midfield after oughbred of that name who raced yard line and stepped across. Per- Equipet was third. Son Islam paid

Duke Record Clean As Tar Heels Bow, 20-0

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 15 -- Duke Blue Devils rolled on undefeated and untied today by knocking off a stubborn North Carolina eleven, 20-0, before 45,000 fans in a Southern Conference game here.

Duke's first score did not come until the second quarter, and Carolina was on the offense during the remainder of that period, but after the intermission the Blue Devils turned on the heat and the game was never in doubt.

St. James' High School of Hagerstown, Md., defeated St. Alban's 15-0, in their football game here

Racing Results

this afternoon.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200: maiden filies: 2-year-olds 6 furlengs: First Water (Berg. 5.10 3.10 2.60 Lupoka (Robertson) 5.20 4.00 Marle Galante (Strickler) 5.40 Time. 1.14.

Also ran—Sevond Hanafel El Jelis.
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Mintwhich. Misty Lady and Tripod.

SECOND PACE—Purse \$1,200 claims. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ng 3-year-olds and up. 1% inlies. Julie (Strickler) Dizzy Dame (Rudert) 3.80 3.00 Diapair (Robertson) 4.50 SECOND RACE—Purse St. 100 Claiming 3-year-olds and up. 1% miles
Dulle (Strickler)
Dizzy Dame (Rudert)
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Time, 1-58
Also ran—Mill End Cangrierron, Quill
Wood Blaze, Rough Going, Busy Fingers
Yankee Lad Dark Watch and Better Half,
(Daily Double paid \$39.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200 allow-fices: the Jock: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs on Islam (Day) 10.60 5.40 4.20 Also ran—Top Transit Indian Sun Roscoe K. Bean by Been Star Copy. Tomiuta.

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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1 200; allow nees; the Charlotte Hail fillies and mare;

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\$5,000 added all ages; 1 c miles.
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a Gustav Ring entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles Resolute 2d (Lindberg) 28,10 11,40 6,90 Regent (Sisto) 11,60 6 8 Regent (Sisto)
Regent (Sisto)
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Also ran—Gourmet Suertero, Valdino
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Rockingham Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800 claiming 3-year-olds and up 1 k miles Brave Action (M Mullen) 73.00 30 20 11440 Rose B (Dattilo 8.00 540

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming;

Second RACE—Purse 5000 claiming: 3-year-oids and up: 6 furlongs.
Victory Bound (Brunelle) 9.60 5.00 3.60
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Cadet Bob (Vandenberghe) 5.00
Time, 1:123
Also ran—Rosetta, Embrace, Valdina
Lord and Cansting
(Daily Double paid \$284.20.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming

3-year-olds and up. 6 furiongs. Argos (Moore) 17.80 8.00 4.60 Briar Sharp (Daniels) 8.60 4.20 Flying Jane (Mehrtens) 3.20 Time, 1:1215, Also ran—Cease Fire, Stimuli, Casino Pete and Gran Cosa

on President Roosevelt's withdrawal of United States marines from China.

"I want to comment on neither,"

Pistol Pete (Akinson) 10.00 6.60 4.20 Mowseen (Dattile) 6.60 4.20 Mowseen (Dattile) 1 4.80 Time. 1.544s.

Also ran—Sanoma. Close Kin, Gaspar de Salo. Well Read Lovick, American Money and County Bond.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000; Whirlaway Handicap, 3-year-olds and up; 1;

Arms Pour In, Pepping Up 29th by Replacing **Dummy Weapons**

Division Also Getting Trucks, Facilitating Movement on Maneuvers

CHERAW, S. C., Nov. 15 .- Arms and trucks for men of the 29th Division have been pouring into the Carolina maneuver area at a rate unprecedented since the division's federalization in February, and indications are that the day of wooden machine guns and stove-pipe antitank weapons soon will be history, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, commanding officer, says.

Admittedly, the Blue and Gray troops from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are still considerably short of the maximum number of weapons and vehicles allotted them under full wartime strength allocations. However, the division's requisitions are now at the top of national defense priority lists and officers expect the shipment of guns and trucks to continue undiminished until the goal is

The provisional Anti-Tank Battalion, for example, this week threw an undisclosed number of dummy weapons into the trash pile, replacing them with a shipment of new 37-mm. "tank killers," the latest weapon developed to combat mechanized warfare.

Transportation for All. For the first time since maneuvers began, the 16,000 men can be moved simultaneously. A steady stream of all types of vehicles, from four-ton troop transports to water tank trailers, has brought the 29th to within about 10 per cent of its full mechanized strength. Only about 80 per cent of the trucks were available when the division left Fort George G. Meade, and in the opening maneuvers it was seriously

handicapped by the "shuttling

movements of troops necessitated by the shortage. Officers consider the expansion of transportation equipment equally as important as the receipt of the newest weapons of modern warfare. From the opening maneuver, 1st Army directors have placed emphasis on mobility and speed, often issuing field orders to the division at Boy's Fatal Shooting; midnight directing it to advance to new positions at distances of 20 to

30 miles before daybreak. With the aid of the new trucks and a small number of borrowed vehicles, the 29th has distinguished itself as one of the fastest moving divisions participating in the maneuvers and has been commended

by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding officer of the 1st Army. May Get Jeeps. The most acute vehicle shortage is in motorcycles. Although regulations allow the division 234, not one is listed on the vehicle roster.

following the current trend the 29th would receive "jeeps," which tests have proved more efficient for scout- A. Magruder MacDonald. ing and message-carrying purposes. ist, but War Department regula- were being detained in the Receivtions ban publication of details. ing Home for further questioning Price-Control Plan Headquarters officers asserted, how-Headquarters officers asserted, however, that the division is "nearly as well equipped as any other National Guard division in the United States"

be a full wartime strength within a In addition to making the Blue and Grav a more formidable fighting unit, the additions of its equipment has served to bolster the morale of the enlisted men. The change in attitude is evident during field exercises. Gun crews that before lounged listlessly about a yards apart, questioning indicated. dummy weapon are now alert and interested as they camouflage their

The unloading platform at Morven, N. C., was lined with enlisted men last week end when the new 37 mm. guns were rolled from freight cars, and throughout the Dr. Paul V. Starr asked the boy: afternoon Saturday groups of antitankers inspected the new weapons, foregoing pleasure trips to surround-

De Molay Chapter Confers Degrees at Open House

Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of honorary degree of Legion of Honor at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 caliber gunshot wound in the left Sixteenth street N.W.

Five young men were given the Order of Chevalier: Leland Warner, jr.; Raymond Weiss and Joseph Bennett of this city;; Spencer Marlowe of New York City and Albert Moore, jr., of Worcester, Mass. Charles Beaumont, jr., master

councilor of the chapter, presided. The entire evening was an "open house" to friends of the chapter and the program closed with a dance.

Alexandrian to Get Wings in Canada Unit

George J. Ryan, jr., of 104 East Luray avenue, Alexandria, Va., is among the Americans who are soon to receive their wings for air efficiency, No. 2 Training Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Winnipeg, has announced.

Mr. Ryan is the son of a United his wife in its operation. States Army officer and before going to Canada he served for two years in the United States Army Air Corps as an airplane mechanic. He is a graduate of Central High

School here and now is stationed at No. 12 Service Flying Training School near Brandon, Manitoba.

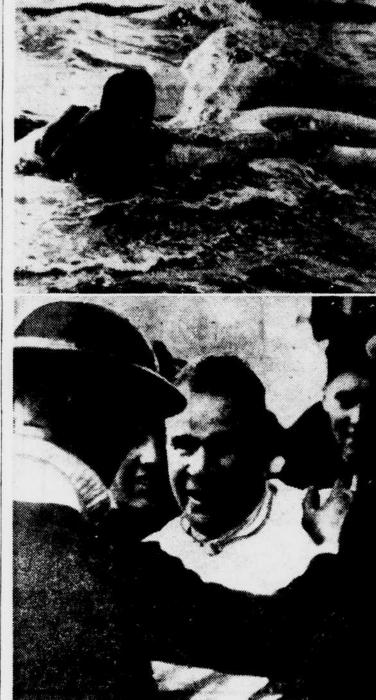
Three Youths Injured In Parked Car Crash

Three youths were injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a parked car and then swerved across the street into a tree, police reported. Dunn, 17, of 1464 Clifton street N.W.; Carl Walker Blakenbaker, 17, of 1436 Newton street N.W., and

Those hurt were Roger Hancock to Garfield Hospital for treatment were released after treatment for ranean on a trip to Egypt. cuts and bruises.

Hong Kong has fixed maximum

retail prices for rice.



INCIDENT IN THE ATLANTIC-A seaman (top. left) who had jumped into the Atlantic from his bombed merchant ship grabs at a life ring thrown from the deck of an escorting British

destroyer. At right the almost exhausted man is helped up the

RICHARD LEEDOM,

Shot by playmate.

Unfair to Farmers,

Goss Tells Convention

May Be Needed

on agricultural prices.

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equitable"

upon equity."

Pressure in Washington

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15.— Farmers were told by a National

sufficient representation in Wash-

ington to assure them of a fair deal

Albert S. Goss, special research

adviser for the Grange and former

Federal Land Bank commissioner

ture will lose out in the price-con-

Insists on Equal Treatment.

o get such legislation through."

Misrepresentation Charged.

been misrepresented, Mr. Goss said.

in an attempt to make the public

ernment in determining "parity"

rices for agricultural commodities

proper and equitable parity prices,

Movie Producers Called

"The Grange wants no more than

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of Emergency Management,

"The recent Senate investigation,"

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side of the rescue vessel by means of a rescue net. Happy to have escaped death, the rescued man (in white) is the center

-A. P. Wirephotos.

District Police Probe Second Youth Killed

Playmates Quizzed on Richard Leedom's Death; Other Called Accident

Police today were seeking to complete their investigation of a shooting, apparently accidental, which claimed the life of a 13-year-old boy last night.

A second ever, that the situation was not the 19-year-old son of Earle F. Doralarming. It was expected that, sey and Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, concert bureau operators,

Two playmates of Richard Leedom. 6501 Fourteenth street N.W. died in Washington Sanitarium, the boy told a physician his gunshot wound had been inflicted accidentand that "at the present rate will ally.

Went Rabbit Hunting.

According to police, Richard had Grange Leader Says gone with two young friends to hunt rabbits in the 6500 block of Eastern avenue, near the District line. The boys apparently lost interest in rabbits, and shots were exchanged by Richard and one of his playmates, who were about 100 Richard was struck by a .22-caliber slug which passed through his arm and left lung and lodged in his spine. He was taken to the sanitarium in an automobile.

Precinct Detectives Albert Embrey and James Hunt were present when

"Richard, did the boys you were playing with shoot you accidentally or on purpose?"

"It was accidental," Richard re-It had not been decided today

whether an inquest would be held. The victim was the son of Mrs. Florence I. Leedom. Earle F. Dorsey, jr., was found unconscious late yesterday by his De Molay, last night conferred upon father in an areaway beside the Paul Cromelin and L. P. Steuart the basement of their home at 1801 Irving street N.W. He had a .22-

side of his face. Died Within Two Hours. Young Dorsey was rushed to Garfield Hospital in an Emergency Hospital ambulance, but died there

within two hours. Police said Mrs. Dorsey told them the youth sad said he was going to the cellar to check over his guns, of which he was fond. Neither she nor a maid who also was in the

house at the time heard gun reports, Investigators said several discharged cartridges were found in the areaway, where young Dorsey was accustomed to practice shooting. They theorized he might have discharged the rifle accidentally in

stumbling or in examining the bar-His parents had planned that he should carry on the concert bureau business. Mr. Dorsey, a former newspaperman, is associated with

Turk Cabinet Shake-up Tightens Mobilization

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 14 (Delayed).—Turkey's cabinet revision Wednesday was described by observers here today as an effort to Apathetic to Crisis tighten mobilization as well as intensify war industries production of this neutral nation.

Both Gen. Ali Risa Artunkal, new defense minister, and Admiral Fahri Engin, new communications minister, are known to favor the fullest

says the Nation's motion picture mobilization. The shake-up was reported officially to be designed to facilitate an investigation of the Refah incident last June, in which 100 of Turkey's tional Board of Review of Motion burned lumbia road N.W., listed as driver aerial and submarine crew men Pictures last night, "was a farce of the car. The first was admitted drowned for lack of life-saving because the producers, instead of equipment when their boat was tor- producing too many pictures which pedoed and sunk in the Mediter- might have propaganda value, have Immaculata Unit to Meet

> Congress in Brief TODAY. Both chambers in recess.

New Railway Coach Without Sidesway Makes Its Debut

of attraction aboard the warship.

Hung on Coil Springs, It's Almost Noiseless; Floor Stays Level

By the Associated Press. has just made its debut.

huge coil springs.

These springs virtually eliminate tried at all. sidesway, which only trainmen and dining waiters are able to counteract gracefully, and absorb much of the vibration picked up from the road-The suspension, being under instead of over the center of gravity, is hailed by railroad officials as a potent safety factor.

Receives Final Test. The first of these new cars will be delivered to the Sante Fe today. Hooked on behind two regular coaches and a fast engine yesterrun at speeds as high as 81 miles an

The coil springs sit in rubber sockets on the trucks. They squiggle around like jelly, permitting the Grange leader today that they lack car to ride smoothly even on the roughest road beds. They also help reduce the noise of railroad movement, but the entire car has been soundproofed so that even the noise of passing over cross tracks and switches become barely audible within the car.

asserted before the farm organization's 75th annual convention that Strong But Light. unless something is done, agricul-This is the first railroad coach to embody the monocoque design trol legislation now pending before principle developed by John K. Northrop, an aircraft designer. Com-"It may be," he said, "that we'll monly called "stressed skin" conhave to call upon Grange members struction, being made of low alloy to bring pressure to bear from back steel, it makes the frame strong although light in weight. Welded electrically, the exterior of the steel Agriculture insists, said Mr. Goss, skin is as smooth as a desk top. that if price control is invoked, all William E. Van Dorn of Pasadena phases of the Nation's economic life from whose brain the suspension e treated alike, including labor, idea sprang, and Cortlandt T. Hill, grandson of the late J. J. Hill of the Great Northern, head the com-Mr. Goss told the convention that pany manufacturing the cars. Two price-control bill approved by the more such cars, to be delivered to House Banking Committee was "inthe Great Northern and Burlington because it exempted railroads early next year, are under construction.

"Yet virtually every member of that committee agreed that wages should be included." he said. "But they voted to exclude labor because Six Carried to Safety they believed it would be impossible As Fire Sweeps Home

Six persons, including an 8-month-Mr. Goss declared that "business, old child, were rescued by firemen abor and the press are lampoonearly today from a flaming threeing agriculture because it insists story frame house at 906 Eleventh street N.W. in a two-alarm fire, Provisions of the bill pertaining which burned out the two upper to ceilings for farm products have

Assisted down ladders from the second and third floors were Warbelieve that agriculture wanted ren Casey, 20: Mrs. Classie Casey, more than its share. He said the 18; their daughter, Louise, 8 months; misrepresentation grew out of a Mrs. Asllie Austin, 35; L. Colbert, 31 false" formula used by the Gov- and John Colbert, 7. All were col-

When firemen arrived at the scene shortly after 12:30 a.m. flames were shooting from the second floor and the occupants were leaning from the windows. As the flames spread to the third floor of the wooden structure a second alarm was turned

Firemen took the Casev infant from the arms of her father and NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Garson carried her to safety. None of the Kanin, Hollywood motion picture tenants suffered injries. An estimate of damage was not available, although firemen said the

upper floors were destroyed. producers are apathetic toward the In addition, a Chinese laundry on the first floor suffered slight damage. Franke Der Choon, the proprietor, he told a conference of the Na- said between 60 and 70 shirts were

Fire marshals are investigating.

Court Weighs Claim Of Double Jeopardy in Policeman's Slaying

Counsel for Accused Contends New Law Clouds Indictment

District Court Justice F. Dickin-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- An al- son Letts today weighed the quesmost noiseless railway car, whose tion of whether to try Willie Bulfloor stays level-and consequently lock, colored, again on a charge of its passengers-even when it takes first-degree murder. Bullock resharper curves at high speeds, cently was reindicted on the accusation that he fatally shot Policeman In appearance conventional, ex- George W. Shinault on August M. cept for oblong windows, the coach 1932. The United States Court of is radically different in its method Appeals recently granted him a new of suspension. Instead of resting on trial and now the defense contends flat springs, as do railroad cars now, that he is placed in double jeopardy this car is hung on its trucks by four and that the matter has been closed by the law, hence he should not be

The appellate court held that there was insufficient time for premeditation and deliberation, as shown by the evidence, to bring the case within the first-degree murder category and accordingly reversed it and remanded it for a new trial The Government subsequently had Bullock reindicted, but this time policeman while committing the felony with a dangerous weapon, while placing a pistol in the mouth day, the car was given its final test of the defendant's common law wife. This is deemed sufficient to dispense with the necessity of proving

premeditation and deliberation. Asks Trial on Issue. T. Emmett McKenzie, defense counsel, asked Justice Letts to order a jury trial on the factual question of whether Bullock is facing double jeopardy, contending that the Government will have to use the same evidence in the second case. The defense also argues that Congress, in changing the first degree murder law last July to provide that no purposeful killing need be shown in certain enumerated crimes, by implication repealed the old law under which Bullock was indicted. To try Bullock under the new murder law Mr. McKenzie argues, would be to violate his constitutional rights by bringing in an ex post facto situation, trying him under a law passed

since the crime was committed. Bullock was reputedly a fugitive from justice for seven years and was tried in July, 1939. Mr. Mc-Kenzie charged that by changing the language of the indictment, the Government hopes that it will be easier to "send this man to the electric chair.'

U. S. Fights Claim. On behalf of the Government Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray and Dennis Mc-Carthy advised Justice Letts that there is no double jeopardy in the case and that Bullcok should be

Mr. McCarthy declared that both indictments were drawn under the old statute for murder. He asserted that the first and second indictments charge two separate offenses and will require different proof. He read from the appellate court's mandate ordering a new trial for Bullock as showing that District Court must hear the case again.

U. S. Has Won Friendship Of Latins, Davila Asserts

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.-

"Uncle Sam is popular in South years," Dr. Carlos Davila, former States, told the Pennsylvania Coun-Dr. Davila described last year's Havana Conference between this country and 20 Latin American nations as "the most brilliant diplomatic success in 100 years of bad and

By Filipinos Tonight good neighbor policies. "The Monroe Doctrine, at the The Filipinos of Washington will Havana Conference, became an observe the sixth anniversary of the agreement rather than a proclama- Philippine Commonwealth with a tion," said Dr. Davila. "Not only musical literary program and dance the governments but the peoples of in the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock to-South America embraced the cause night.

might have propaganda value, have in reality done nothing in the interests of national defense.

"The artists and writers are eager to do all they can, but their hands are tied until the producers stop being apathetic and uninformed."

Immaculata Unit to Meet of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican national chairboard for the Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican national chairboard for the Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican national chairboard for the Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group banquet of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group bander of the 19th annual convention, which was addressed earlier by Counter of Immaculata College Alumnae group bander of the 19th annual conven

No Race Segregation

Would Accept Banneker Only Under Protest, Colored Leaders Say

Discussing at length facilities for olored soldiers on leave in Washington, a group of representatives of day afternoon adopted a resolution recreation centers be developed regardless of race or color.

The group, meeting at 1101 M mentary street N.W., had been called together | science. by Hugo Wolter, director of recreation for the District Defense Coun-

tional activities for colored troops. develop a building at 901 Pennsyl-Banneker field house for colored troops. The latter had met with

Segregation Protested.

Several speakers vesterday protion was adopted flatly opposing Banneker, but finally a substitute motion by the Rev. J. H. Jernagin, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, was adopted, declaring, We object to Banneker, but we will accept it only if no equal or better facilities are available." This was New Guinea Giff to Japan with the understanding that both centers be available to both white

and colored troops. Mr. Wolter announced he would report the result of the meeting to the executive group of the Committee on Welfare and Consumer Interest of the Civilian Defense

Council, of which Robert Bondy is James W. Geater, special recreation representative of the Federal Security Agency, who had surveyed the situation and reported to the meeting that Banneker apparently

had been acceptable, asked that the soldier be not made the center of a controversy over other issues. He regretted more colored leaders had not been called in on the matter earlier. He said afterward he would report to the Federal Security Agency on the meeting asking F. S. A. to withhold judgment on the District of Columbia situation until further formal action comes from

District authorities. To Ask Federal Aid. Mr. Geater said he would recommend that the District recreation service still should be given consideration for an allocation of funds from the \$150,000,000 Community

Facilities Act. Mr. Wolter said about \$100,000 still Brazilian Savages Kill was available for reconditioning the Gunton Building on Pennsylvania Seven of Expedition avenue and for installing heat and other facilities in the Banneker Building. Though the time limit for use of the fund had been passed, he said, it had been extended tempo-

Mrs. Thelma Williams, president of Pleasant Plains Civic Association, protested on behalf of her organization against recently published stat ments by Mr. Wolter and by Prof. T. J. Anderson of Howard University to the effect that the Banneker fieldhouse had been a "rendezvous for vandals." Prof. Anderson, who presided and explained his arms. previous recommendation favoring development of Banneker, said boys had broken into the place and stolen property, but he withdrew the "rendezvous" phrase. Mr. Wolter agreed

to this. should be manned by personnel of immediately disclosed. both races, and be open to all soldiers was made by the Rev. Mr. Jernagin, and supported by several from the floor, including Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, jr., and Dr. Howard Long, assistant superintendent of schools. It was passed unanimously.

U. G. E. Against Banneker. G. Edgar Brown, president of the United Government Employes, announced today that his organization, meeting in Garnett-Patterson School last night, reiterated its opposition to the use of Banneker for oldiers. He insisted that the Government had taken no white playgrounds or facilities for soldiers and should not take Banneker, which was built for use by colored persons. Mr. Brown said he had not been notified of the meeting yesterday at 1101 M street, which discussed the

Penny Milk Is Sought For Parochial Schools

James E. O'Hearn of the Catho-Special Advisory Milk Committee of afternoon the Board of Education a report recommending inclusion parochial schools in low income areas in the proposed penny milk and tomorrow. project to be sought from the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department.

The schools have an enrollment of some 5,000 students, it was said. Mr. Haycock expects to confer early next week with other members of the committee and with S. M. A. officials.

Defense High Command Created by Thailand By the Associated Press.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 14 Delayed).—Creation of a supreme command for national defense of Thailand was announced last night by the Bangkok radio. The Regency Council, acting on

behalf of the boy King, Ananda America for the first time in 100 Mahidol, made Premier Luang Bipul Songgram supreme commander of Chilean Ambassador to the United the military forces of the little Asiatic nation of 15,000,000. Lt. Gen. cil of Republican Women last night. Luang Promyodhi, defense minister, was appointed as his deputy.

Program to Be Given

Meeting Recommends British Women Fit Technique 2 Army Centers Here, Of Kitchen to Plane Factory

Electrical Wizardess Tells of Conversion Of Talents

The efficient housewife really must be somewhat of an electrical

engineer. With the constant multiplication of electrical gadgets in the home, especially the kitchen, running a several colored organizations yester- modern household is no longer a job for the amateur, says Miss Carorecommending that two different line Haslett, England's foremost woman electrical engineer, now in here, to be manned by both white Washington. At least a skilled and colored personnel, and that both | mechanic is required, she holds, and centers be open to all service men she has devoted years to educating the women of England in the elefeatures of electrical

This has been a fortunate prelude for the present all-out war effort. Skilled in the operation and repair Mr. Wolter, after conference with of that electrical machine which an advisory committee on recrea- the home has become in the past few years, the English housewife is previously had announced plans to ready to take the place of her hus- lett herself. She is president of the band in the factory at jobs re- Electrical Association for Women vania avenue for white soldiers and quiring a considerable degree of mechanical skill.

"There is hardly any defense job." who has taken seriously her job as and registration for war work. tanks and airplanes.

chanics has been due to Miss Has- effort.



MISS CAROLINE HASLETT.

and of the Women's Engineering Society. At present she is adviser to the Ministry of Labor on training says Miss Haslett, "which a woman of women, and on their recruiting

a housewife, cannot handle." She She founded the Women's Interested segregation. First a resolu- can apply the skill acquired with national Service Groups, which fits egg beaters and dough mixers to women exiles from various European countries, now living in the British Much of this preparation of Eng- Isles, into British life, assuring that lish women in the elements of me- their talents may be used in the war

For Peace in China Urged

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, for many years a missionary in the Orient suggested yesterday that Japan be offered New Guinea if she would

take her hands off China. Dr. Jones, who spoke before the two-day conference of the National Council for Prevention of War, being concluded today at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., said such a step would have three advantages. First, he said, it would permit Japan to "save face" second, it would permit a peaceful settlement of the dispute with China, and, third, it might detach Japan from the Axis powers.

New Guinea, the speaker said, is second in size as an island only to Australia, with approximately 600,-000 natives

Dr. Jones pointed out that a monetary settlement to Australia and the Netherlands for the loss of territory would be small compared to cost of war in the Pacific. Dr. Jones will be the principal speaker at a banquet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Kennedy-Warren.

in the little-known interior of Goyaz, order to depart from or enter the officials of the Brazilian Indian continental United States, the Canal Service said vesterday.

The massacre occurred near Rio del Mortes (River of the Dead). The expedition, sent by the government in an effort to make peace

with the Indians, carried no fire-The officials said the expedition's leader, Genesio Barbossa, and six of his aides were given poisoned fruit by the Indians, who then attacked and slaughtered them while they were ill. Whether the other four The resolution declaring centers members reached safety was no

Bette Gay's Milk Ration Raised to 3 Teaspoons

Bette Gay Bonbrest, weighing 26 ounces when born eight days ago, was reported thriving today at George Washington University Hosto three teaspoons of milk given

through an eyedropper every second The baby's mother, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, had been told at the beginning not to expect the child to live. She has still not seen the incubator baby, but is more confident of its survival each day, according to its grandmother, Mrs. Ara

U. S. Restricts Travel To and From Nation In Drive on Spies

Canadians Excepted Under New Rules of State Department

By the Associated Press. Aliens who want to leave the United States must get special permission from now on.

The State Department yesterday issued instructions on the subject, indicating that the move was designed to combat spies' activities. Permits for departure will not be granted, a presidential proclama-

tion at the same time declared, if such a permit would be prejudicial to the interests of the Nation. The State Department also tightened precedure for aliens' entry. Visas now must be closely scrutinized by the State Depart-

ment. Certain categoriles will be exempt, it was said, including Canadians. It was not revealed at once who besides Canadians would be ex-RIO DE JANEIRO. Nov. 15 .- empted from the new regulations, Indians of the Chavantes but it was announced that still tribe massacred at least seven mem- other restrictions to be issued soon bers of an expedition sent to con- would require all United States quer them with gifts and kindness citizens to carry valid passports in

> Zone, the Philippines and other United States possessions, with certain exceptions. The exceptions to the passport rule will permit travel between the continental United States and points in Canada and Mexico without a passport, and also will permit travel between the United States and the Territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico

and the Virgin Islands. Norwegian Society

Elects New Officers The Norweigan Society of Washington held its first meeting of the season last night at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. and elected officers for

the coming year. Dr. W. N. Johannessen was named president. Other officers are Dr. E. Peterson, vice president: Mrs. F. H. Scott, secretary; E. C. Livingpital on a diet increased from two ston, treasurer, and Mrs. H. F. Buchanan, Peter O. Moe and J. O. Rolfson, members of the Executive

Board. Representative Murray of Wisconsin was a guest of honor. Norwegian folk dances and refreshments were offered some 400 members and

Mexico City now has 50 public

libraries and may open more.

Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness with lowest temperature about 42 degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, not quite so warm;

gentle variable winds. Virginia-Increasing cloudiness over west and mostly cloudy over lic Charities staff today presented east with occasional rain in southeast portion tonight and along the Chairman Robert L. Haycock of the coast tomorrow; not so cold in interior tonight; not quite so cold tomorrow Maryland-Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight; tomorrow

of 14 mostly cloudy and not quite so warm with occasional rain in east portion. West Virginia-Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight

Meather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

A disturbance of considerable area and intensity is moving quite rapidly eastward over the upper Lake region, attended by considerable cloudiness and wind, but little or no precipitation, while another disturbance which formed near the Florida Peninsula Priday morning is moving northeastward off the Carolina coast, attended by showers and fresh shifting winds. Pressure continues high on the western Plateau region and southern Texas, while pressures are falling slowly over the Pacific Northwest, where moderate to heavy rain has continued for the past 24 hours. Temperatures have risen over the Southeastern States and the northern Plains States during the past 24 hours and above normal temperatures prevail over nearly all sections of the United States. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Monthly precipitation in inches in the capital (current month to date):
Month. 1941 Aver. Record. anuary 3.04 3.55 7.83 37 ebruary 0.92 3.27 6.84 84

tions of the Unit	ed States.	
Report fo	r Last 24 Hou	ırs.
	Temperature.	
Yesterday-	Degrees.	
4 p.m	70	30.08
8 p.m.	55	30.09
Midnight	45	30.08
Today-		
4 a.m.	39	30.05
8 a.m.		30.05
Noon	59	29.98
Record to	r Last 24 Ho	urs.
EFTERD STORY OF THE STORY		
(From noon yes	terday to noo	n today.)
Highest, 70.	at 3:35 p.m.	yesterd
Lowest, 34, at	6:15 a.m. to	day.
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Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. Prom noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 95 per cent, at 8 s.m. yes-Lowest, 19 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday. River Report.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

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Denver
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El Paso Miami Mpls.-St.P. N.Orleans New York Norfolk Okla. City Raleigh 30.01
St.Louis 29.99
S.Lake City 30.11
S.Antonio 30.14
San Diego 30.00
S.Fr'isco 30.16
Seattle 29.91
Spokane 29.91
Tampa 29.90
Washington 30.04

O. P. M. to List Needs Of Vital Metals for **Three-Year Period**

Shortages of Chrome, Tin, Lead, Tungsten, Molybdenum Feared

By the Associated Press O. P. M. technicians have been asked by Army and Navy consultants to estimate stock piles of vital metals on the basis of needs for a three-year period, it was learned

As a result, the O. P. M. is at tempting to anticipate "unexpected demands or losses of sources of supply" in building military reservoirs of materials necessary in the manufacture of munitions, planes, and ships, one source expalined.

To assure such needed reserves. critical metals must in many instances be withdrawn from civilian

Surveying the metals situation in general, O. P. M. experts reported that the copper supply this month probably would run more than 7,803 tons under direct military and leaselend requirements, compared with a shortage of some 6,000 tons in Oc-

Nickel Requirements.

December's nickel requirements, for direct and indirect defense Poles Enslaved in Reich, needs, are expected to exceed 17,-000,000 pounds, compared with pro- Official Here Declares duction estimates of 16,500,000 pounds or less. About 70 per cent

being made to expand domestic pro- terday afternoon. duction. Experts warned that of the estimated 900,000 tons of chrome if only one of the three principal tension of war areas or lack of

transportation facilities. Approximately 43 per cent of the United States chrome imports in 1940 came from Africa, another 24 per cent from the Philippines and 11 per cent from Turkey. In 1942, however, estimates call for importation of about 200,000 tons of lowgrade chrome ore from Cuba, in addition to the 900,000 tons of high-

grade ore from other sources. Substantial Supply of Tin. Demands for tin likewise are in-creasing constantly, although the present supply is substantial. Con-

servation measures are necessary for lead since the United States now is importing 40 per cent of its current All of the 18,000 tons of tungsten

available this year have been used and experts estimated 1942 production will run about 2,000 tons way with the American Red Cross under demand-forecast at about to supervise relief to more than Group Solicitation Unit had ob-25,000 tons. Molybdenum, of value 1,500,000 Poles who have fled the tained 2,345 pledges, totaling \$138,as a tungsten substitute in making war zone and are in Soviet terri- 708.54. high-speed steel, is expected to run tory. The Soviet government is some 11,000,000 pounds short of 1942 co-operating in preliminary ardemands estimated at 54,000,000 rangements, he said.

Government in Business Here to Stay, Batt Says

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 15 .-Industrialist William L. Batt, chief of the materials division of the Office of Production Management told the Nation's advertisers vesterday that "Government in business is here to stay" and that the safety of the United States would be assured when business gets together with Government to do everything refuel in comparative safety. possible to end the war quickly. Mr. Batt related his impressions

"We will all have to make sacrifices we haven't begun to make," Association of National Advertisers and the American Association of Advertising Agencies. "We can muddle along for years at the dumping their deadly loads on present rate or give large amounts wharfs and other military objectives of aid to Britain and Russia im- in an attempt to block the last routes mediately so they can end the of escape for the Soviet defenders of that fortified city.

Marriage to D. C. Doctor To Follow Reno Divorce

After the divorce she obtained a These statistics showed 35 Soviet ding, probably today.

Lone German Raider Bombs English Coast

LONDON, Nov. 15.- A lone German raider dropped bombs on an area of the northeast coast of England this morning, Britons reported. damaging a number of houses and causing a few casualties.

zeiger said today 292 persons were killed in British ar raids on Reich fications Twenty-two other warterritory in October

Navy Gives Two Addresses for Yule Mail

ectly to men in the service and not Baltic. to send them in care of the Bureau The war report also declared that of Navigation. The department recalled that it took three months for Russian mine in the Gulf of Finland the bureau to get the Christmas and sank.

the Atlantic Fleet should be addressed to them in care of the Told by D. C. Official Postmaster, New York City. This applies to mail for men in Iceland. War exploits of colored troops held out her hands in greeting yes- he replied.

United States. Pacific or Asiatic Thompkins, recorder of deeds, over of Liverpool, grasped them for a few Doris and their friend, Mr. Fowler, Washington. Fleets and on Pacific Ocean outposts should be addressed to them marking the close of Negro achievrived here after a flight from Baltito Sarasota, where they will meet for official comment. n care of the Postmaster, San ment week by Alpha Chapter, more.

The Navy said the Bureau of Howard University.



SECOND CHEST REPORTS GIVEN-Among those seated at the speakers' table at the second report luncheon of the Community Chest yesterday were, left to right, Ernest G. Draper, vice chairman of the Federal Government Unit; Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court justice, vice chairman of the National Mobilization for Human Needs and chairman of the Washington Community Chest League, and J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman.

-Star Staff Photo.

A horrifying story of Polish of this month's supply is moving "slave" labor in Germany was told by Jan Stanczyk, Minister of Labor As to chrome, reports indicate that and Social Welfare of the Polish total supplies now barely equal de- government in exile, at a press conmands and intensive efforts are ference at the Polish Embassy yes-

Mr. Stanczyk, here as a delegate expected through imports in 1942, conference held recently in New Mrs. Frederick A. Altemus, chairman more than one-third would be lost York, said about 750,000 Poles were of Area 2; R. L. Johnson, leader in foreign sources were cut off by ex- labor in 1940. So far this year, he sion, and Robert Swope, chairman of added, 850,000 more have been a downtown area.

> sent back to Poland, to be replaced listed on prospect cards. by fresh contingents.

Mr. Stanczky estimated that 30 receive no money for their work in enue campaign workers already had Germany, he said, and only "very straw in barracks to sleep on. Ger- \$30,400. Giving a further breakdown heavy penalities to speak to the

factory negotiations were under 104 per cent.

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Batum Held Sole Base Left.

War commentators in Berlin declared that bombardments of Kerch, Sevastopol and the Caucasian ports of Novorossisk and Taupse had left only Batum, on the southeastern shore of the Black Sea, as a base from which Soviet fleet units could

German artillery and airmen were reported to be co-operating in exof his recent trip to Britain and trying to withdraw Soviet soldiers and war material from the Kerch he told the joint convention of the area across the narrow strait to the Caucasus.

Warplanes were said to be swooping constantly over Sevastopol,

Dispatches from the front said fighting around the Moscow and Leningrad regions apparently had been reduced for the present to

warding off Russian attempts to break through German lines. German tabulations credited the RENO. Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Maria K. air force with destroying 135 Rus-Latreille, 37, a concert artist, di- sian merchant ships and 52 vessels vorced one doctor yesterday and of the Red fleet since the start of took out a license to marry another. the German-Russian war June 22.

Mrs. Latreille was granted a di- The total tonnage of the ships, vorce from Dr. Frederick Latreille many of which were said to have of Greenwich, Conn., on grounds of gone to the bottom laden with cruelty. They were married at Ilion, troops they were transporting, was estimated at 383,000.

license to marry Dr. Leigh E. Chad- war craft destroyed by bombs and wick, 37, Washington, D. C. Friends torpedoes in Baltic waters alone. said he was en route for the wed- Two cruisers, nine destroyers, nine minesweepers, five patrol boats, one coastal service vessel and nine auxiliary vessels were said to have been sunk there, and 35 other warships damaged Twenty-seven transports and mer-

chant ships were reported destroyed and 67 damaged in the Baltic area.

17 Warships Declared Sunk. In the Black Sea the Germans claimed to have sunk 17 warshipsone battleship, two cruisers, six destroyers, two submarines, two gun-BERLIN, Nov. 15 (P).-Lokal An- boats, an anti-aircraft vessel and ships were said to have been damaged by bombs in the Black

> Fifty-eight merchant ships totaling 227,000 tons were reported destroved in the Black Sea, and 64 others damaged

The Soviet command's earlymorning communique said that be-The Navy Department yesterday tween Monday and Wednesday Rusppealed to the public to address sian ships sank four Axis trans-Christmas cards and packages di- ports totaling 26,000 tons in the

Mail for officers and men with Colored Troops' Bravery

Mail for persons serving with the were recounted today by William J. terday and Ray Keeling Dean, 21, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, at

Navigation was handling about 50.- He urged against drawing a color spondence fostered by teachers who p.m. 000 pieces of official mail per day line in the defense of the United had members of an American class Arrangements were made to fly military control over the Internow, and that it cannot undertake the task of readdressing Christmas ants went down with the destroyer Reuben James, he pointed out.

States. Three colored mess attendwrite to English students.

Young Dean had to continue his flying lessons at the Riddle Aerotimore.

Miss Stevens to Tampa Monday to board a plane for the return to Baltimore. now, and that it cannot undertake States. Three colored mess attend- write to English students.

Chest

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Residential Section, \$14.516.15; Business Section, \$4.461; Mont-County, \$2,419; Prince

Georges County, \$3,163. Three outstanding workers of the to the International Labor Office section were introduced. They were taken into Germany for forced the Junior Board of Commerce Divi- and radio which subsequently was

A spokesman for the section re-The Nazis, the Polish official ex- minded the workers that there had plained, have adopted a rotation been such a change of population system, under which the enslaved in the District during the last year Poles are worked until they become that they must see all people in a exhausted and useless and then are neighborhood instead of just those

Some Bureaus Exceed Quotas. Norman Cann, reporting for the per cent of the returned Poles die Federal Government Unit, reported of disease and malnutrition. They that the Bureau of Internal Revreached 93 per cent of their quota. meager" nourishment and piles of turning in \$28,276 out of a goal of mans, he added, are forbidden under of the bureau sections, he said the Miscellaneous Tax Unit to date had a Poles or give them cigarettes or total representing 110 per cent of its quota: Personneel Division Unit, 101 The Polish delegate said satis- per cent, and Technical Staff Unit,

John J. Hasley reported that the President Calls for Speed

A rose was presented Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, president of the Community Chest League, by J. Clifford Roosevelt called as a token of appreciation for her work in connection with the drive. Before the close of the meeting. Director Willett dropped a reminder with infantry, artillery and planes that a person could deduct up to 15 collaborating, they acknowledged per cent of his salary as an income that action generally had been tax exemption provided the sum were given to such a cause as that represented by the Community

Cartoons of several Chest leaders. drawn during the luncheon by Earl R. Huff, cartoonist for the Junior directly behind the speakers' table, ciative." Songs were led by Justin Laurie, director of the choir at the Foundry Methodist Church.

plosive attacks against Russian ships Senator Bone Quits Hospital win-if you can get superiority in

Senator Bone, Democrat, of Wash- the air, Hitler is going to lose." ington who has been in Walter Reed Hospital for three months suffered two years ago, returned the second also," he said. vesterday to his apartment. His aides said the Senator would not Nearly 4,500 tons of peanuts will try to return to his office at once. be gathered in Uruguay this year.

Sigma Delta Chi Assails **Government News Policy**

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.-By 6 a.m. December 9, with 62 lines inunanimous vote, delegates to the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, yesterday adopted a resolution criticizing "certain Government departments" for withholding important information from the press

disclosed in magazine articles. particularly the War and Navy De- end of the run, or tie-up point." partments, to censor at the source information of extreme importance

vention and will go to Baton Rouge, ployed there. the State capital, today for luncheon and the Auburn-Louisiana State football game.

the annual banquet tonight when night the annual merit awards also will be

From Ship Design Group

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-President Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, holding its annual dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "in the creation of our two-ocean Navy -our first line of defense-and in the tremendous expansion of our merchant marine, a vital naval auxiliary, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers has made a splendid contribution for Board of Commerce, were displayed which the entire Nation is appre-

William S Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, who addressed the organization, said that "as long as you keep a line open to England Hitler can't ther ahead, but I haven't the faint-

"On the first we are a little farrecuperating from a hip injury est doubt that we will accomplish

Baltimore Girl Visits R. A. F. Cadet She Knew Only by Mail



Ray Keeling Dean, R. A. F. flight student, talking with Doris Mae Stevens of Baltimore in Arcadia, Fla., yesterday when they met for the first time after a four-year corre-—A. P. Wirephoto.

that they've met after a four-year correspondence, had their first date R. A. F. cadet and Baltimore stenog- drove her to Arcadia. rapher planned a motor trip to

Comely Doris Mae Stevens, 20,

nautical Institute, but found time ARCADIA, Fla., Nov. 15.-Now for showing Miss Stevens around Cadet Dean was busy in classes War Seen Growing Dim when she arrived in Tampa yesand watched a movie together, an terday, but a friend, Robert Fowler, "I'm so glad to know you at last."

she exclaimed. "This is a big moment in my life,

Tonight he planned a trip with the Pacific had grown very dim in and a dance. Cadet Dean will de-Both were in high school when vote most of tomorrow to his visitor, drawal of the Marines from Shangthey started a chance corre- but must be back on duty at 5:30 hai was regarded is Chungking

Rail Unions Issue Master Plan for Course of Strike

Truck Drivers' Walkout Averted in Midwest; Hillman Asks 'Truce'

Rules for the biggest railroad strike in history-if it comes to pass-have been issued in Chicago by executives of the five operating unions which have announced plans to strike unless wage demands are

Meanwhile, a threatened walkout of A. F. L. truck drivers in Midwestern States was averted by an agreement in the same city; the Defense Mediation Board refused to recommend an A. F. L. union shop at a shipbuilding plant, and Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. associate director, called for a "truce of strikes."

Detailed as a general's battle plan, the railroad strike schedule calls for approximately 350,000 workers on In Probing Death of 157 railroads to halt work in a progressive three-day operation which starts at 6 a.m. December 7. Included in the first group are such major rail lines as the Penn-

sylvania, New York Central, Santa

Fe and Burlington Lines. There are 51 lines in this group. Detailed Instructions Mailed. The second group, scheduled to start their walkouts at 6 a.m. December 8, includes 44 lines. The third and final group quits work at

Carl J. Goff, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive man for the "big five." said detailed of a thorough investigation of her instructions were being mailed to 500 general chairmen and 10,000 lo-

Instructions call for the men to The resolution also declared the gun a trip," in which case the work- said police would open her grave tofraternity deplored "the present man would "complete the trip and day for an autopsy tendency of governmental agencies, deliver the engine and train at the

Has Many Contracts. The Mediation Board refused to but not of secret military or naval recommend union shop at the Invalue which the American people galls Shipbuilding Corp., Pascaare entitled to receive through nor- goula. Miss., which has between mal newspaper and radio channels." \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 of Navy Delegates from 49 universities and and Maritime Commission concollege chapters attended the con- tracts. About 3,000 workers are em-

The agreement of union officials and truck line operators in Chicago | death. prevented a strike of 300,000 truck Byron Price, executive news editor drivers in 11 States. A strike order of the Associated Press, will address was to have been effective this mid-

> consultant from Washington, said road. both sides agreed to refer issues of wages and working conditions to the a head wound he assumed was Mediation Board and abide by that caused by striking the rear-view agency's decision. Declaring that a day's delay in

the construction of a key defense death as resulting from skull fracplant might be fatal, Mr. Hillman ture. carried his no-strike plea to A. F. L. leaders in Detroit yesterday after more ships" in a telegram to the program designed to yield jobs while trict Attorney Juan Jesus Vallejo staff in London and Miss Helen Derannouncing a \$50,000,000 housing idle industries are retooling for de- stating that his mother had set up a val Healy, daughter of Mrs. F. J.

must ship war materials aboard and autopsy was performed at the rekeep enough more at home to make quest of Torrance. our defenses inpregnable. You don't do that by striking. A representative of the Columbus

Ohio) Aircraft Independent Union asked in an open letter that President Roosevelt investigate C. I. O. organization plans at the Curtiss-Wright airplane plant in Columbus Grover C. Kreglow, president, said the independent union had 2,400 members among the 3,200 employes and declared there might be bloodshed if the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers established a picket

In Birmingham the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) announced yesterday it would establish picket lines Tuesday afternoon outside the gates of the Fairfield Steel Works of the Tennessee Coal. Iron & Railroad Co., and would pass no employe without C. I. O. union

Earl Crowder, general chairman of the S. W. O. C. Dues Committee, said the lines would be on duty before

the change of shifts at 3 p.m. Mr. Crowder emphasized that the card inspection move is not a strike. Similar inspections in recent months, however, have closed the T. C. I.

Texans Plan Party

first party of the season next Saturday at the Wardman Park Hotel, it submarines under command of Lt. was announced by Representative Comdrs. Hans George Reschke and Patman, president. There will be Friedrich Guggenberger sank the dancing, bridge, bingo and other Ark Royal and damaged the battlegames. Welly K. Hopkins will be master of ceremonies, while Miss be towed into the harbor of Gibral-Alla Clary will be hostess. Mem- tar. bers of the Texas congressional delegation will be there to welcome by torpedoes. The aircraft carrier their constituents.

Tokio (Continued From First Page.)

ister-and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada.

New service regulations were expected to take effect this afternoon. Briefly, they mean that all Japa-

nese who have been rejected for active service since 1930 are subject to call and that the government may recruit those who, on re-examination, appear to be physically fit. Domei reported that the lower house was expected to speed action on the extraordinary war fund of 3.800.000.000 yen (nominally \$874.-000,000). It forecast enactment of it

U.S. Hopes of Avoiding

in both chambers Monday and of other budget bills Tuesday.

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 15 (AP) Informed but unofficial quarters in this Chinese capital early today viewed the withdrawal of United States Marines from China as signifying that hope of averting war in The news reached here too late

as foreshadowing virtual Japanese "No Marines, no Shanghai," one veteran observer said laconically.

MRS. ADA LOVELAND TORRANCE. -Wide World Photo.

Police to Open Grave Torrance's Bride

Husband Gives Exhaustive Re-Enactment of Crash in Which He Says She Died

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 15 .-Police turned today to the grave of to John L. Fisher. Their wedding the 65-year-old bride of Arthur Tor- will be similar to scores of others rance, identified by authorities as which have been planned througha New York author and expert on out the year for this month in this tropical diseases, in the next move

death while on a honeymoon. Torrance, 54, gave an exhaustive re-enactment yesterday of the automobile accident in which he asserts withdraw after the hour set for the his wife lost her life. Evaristo Garwalkout "unless he already has be- cia, assistant chief of state police,

> son's Complaint Brings Probe. Richard Loveland, son of the wealthy Mrs. Torrance by a former marriage, has told police he suspected she was slain rather than accidentally injured. His complaint resulted in the investigation.

Torrance threw himself a dozen times full length into a muddy roadside ditch near Monterrey yesterday and, in a shaking voice, gave his version of how his bride met her

He repeated his story that Mrs. Torrance, formerly Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., was injured when she swerved their car Joseph L. Keenan. O. P. M. labor into the ditch to avoid a cow on the

> Torrance said his wife bled from mirror. The death certificate listed her

Trust Fund Removed. Loveland, a Los Angeles attorney,

filed a long memorandum with Dis- Humphreys of the \$20,000 trust fund for Torrance in case of her death but later in-"Let's call a truce of strikes," Mr. structed the First National Bank of Hillman, who is international presi- Kalamazoo to remove it; that she dent of the Amalgamated Clothing had written of being given medi-Workers (C. I. O.), urged represent- cines by Torrance, that Torrance atives of the rival A. F. L. unions. had urged him not to come to Mon-"We have a job to do, you and I. We terrey for the funeral and that no

> Torrance went through a second all-night questioning by police after the re-enactment of his version of the accident.

Torrance and the elderly woman were married three weeks ago in Williamsburg, Kv.

Ark Royal (Continued From First Page.)

York harbor before mid-August. United States Navy Secretary Knox disclosed that she was the first of a large number of vessels expected to put into American

harbors for repair. DNB said the Malaya and the 32,000-ton battleship Repulse had been put out of action June 12 by torpedoes fired from U-boats. (The British Admiralty an-

nouncement yesterday that the Ark Royal had been sunk said she was hit by a torpedo fired from a U-boat, but other British sources indicated it was a question whether a German or Italian submarine sank her since she went down in the Mediterranean)

The special communique said: "The German Navy has scored a tacked a formation of British battle-The Texas Society will hold its ships in the Western Mediterranean. "In the course of the attack, two ship Malaya so severely she had to

> "Further British units were hit Ark Royal already was severely damaged September 26, 1939, as result of air attack, but after repairs she was put in service again. The British Admiralty already has ad-

Auto Dealers Will Move Headquarters to D. C.

Headquarters of the National Automobile Dealers' Association will be moved to Washington about December 1, the association's Executive Committee announced today in Detroit. It was explained the group desired to keep a larger portion of its personnel in direct contact with Capital developments of interest to dealers.

Between 15 and 20 employes will make the move. The statistical department will remain in Detroit. Charles W. Bishop, general counsel, has maintained offices here since last spring.



Harvest Season Over, Senate Committee Pennsylvania Amish Plan Fall Weddings

'Plain People' Observe Ancient Customs in 3-Hour Ceremonies

y the Associated Press. and the annual rush for marriage man McCarran announced today. licenses has started.

when the bulk of the year's work is tion of the public recreation setup.

or their children.

One of this year's brides will be Rebecca of Honeybrook Farm," who became a cause celebre when she reached the age of 14 because her father, according to the custom of his kind, took her out of school, saying she was needed around home. Aaron King went to jail rather than pay a \$2 fine for violation of the school laws. He won his freedom on habeas corpus proceedings in a United States District Court, but later relented, dropped his suit against the State and sent Rebecca back to class.

Now 18, the marriageable age among her people, she is betrothed fertile Southeastern Pennsylvania land.

Relatives and friends for miles around arrive early on the wedding day in severe black sedan carriages -the true Amishman works only with his hands and natural aids such as the horse, spurning the automobile and farm machinery. No outsiders are welcomed.

For the first-and only-time in her life the bride wears white. The guests wear their usual solid colors, black predominating. After the three-hour ceremony.

the groom steps from the house to go over the fence. In a century-old custom, he is seized by the unmarried men and tossed over a barnyard fence into

the arms of the married men, signi-

fying his departure from bachelor

Every Amish wedding means the start of a new farm. One family gives the young couple the land; the other provides the furnishings

A. P. Reporter, Maryland

By the Associated Press. Healy of Cobh, Ireland, were married today at St. Aloysius Church, Oxford. The bride was given away by Sir ward. John William Titus Salt. A wedding

breakfast followed at the home of

Her mother was the former Ethel Marie O'Neil of Rockville, Conn. Mr. Humphreys, a native of Salisbury, Md., entered the New York office of the Associated Press in 1937 after holding posts on the Baltimore Evening Sun, Newsweek, the New York Daily News and the New York World Telegram.

Sir John and Lady Salt.

He was educated at Tome School and St. John's College, both in Mary-

To Press D. C. Bills Late Next Week

Measures Already Approved by House To Be Considered

The Senate District Committee LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 15 .- The will meet the latter part of next ast crops are being brought in week to clear its calendar of a numthroughout this rich farm country ber of House-approved bills. Chair-

Two of the most important meas-For the industrious Amish, one of ures which Senator McCarran hopes the strictest sects of Pennsylvania's to have reported favorably provide 'plain people," only take time off for consolidation of the Municipal for sober gayety in November, and Police Courts and reorganiza-

Before the meeting R. F. Camalier, And for that reason, only the aide to the committee, and reprehunter's moon is the wedding moon sentatives of the District Bar Association will confer on a proposal to amend the court merger provide for a separate branch in the consolidated court to handle domestic relations cases. Senator Mc-Carran said he is giving serious consideration to the suggestion because he believes it would reduce the congested dockets of such cases pending in the United States Court for the District.

The recreation bill which passed the House several months ago would place supervision of play activities under a seven-member board composed of four citizens, a District Commissioner, a representative of the Board of Education and a representative of the National Park

Other House-passed bills on the District Committee calendar provide for aviation ground school instruction in the public schools and establishment of an annual \$100 license fee for out-of-town sightseeing buses that operate in the District more than 30 days a year.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd. se. AT 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only. PUPPY, black with white markings face, male. Found vicinity 16th st tween Allison and Webster. TA 2960

LOST. CHOW AND SHEPHERD DOG rather large color of chow dos with lighter tail. Name Chow 1940-41 D. C tag Wearing harness Vic. Emerson and N. H. ave.

COCKER SPANIEL black 4 mos eld, white throat: reward. AT. 1606-J, Vic. Nichols ave. s.e. COCKER SPANIEL Terrier fawn colored-female, with freckled nose, white chest College PK, Mon, ever wore tan collar, no iag. Please call SL, 0761 eves. Reward las. Please call SL 0761 eves Reward. ENGLISH LLEWELLIN SETTER. Wednesday smallish male. 4 years unbroken white with black ears and black spot above tail. N. Y. license. Reward. OL 2840 FOX TERRIER, white light brown ears name "Buddy": no collar or tas. Liberal reward. 40 Todd pl. n. e. DE 0378-W.

LARGE GYPSY PLATINUM RING. contained one 234, one 134 and two 34 caraticamonds, with 12 small diamonds and 6 small emeralds. Liberal cash reward. Nichols Co. ME 0316.

MUFF. brown fur. quilted satin. Wednessen

MUFF. brown fur quilted satin-day night. Nov. 12th. in or near Stadium. Reward. WI. 3176 Native, Is Wed in London

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—William J.

Humphreys of the Associated Press staff in London and Miss Helen Der-SIAMESE CAT, vicinity Nebraska and Wis-consin aves.; wears collar with bell. Re-ward. 3224 Wisconsin ave. OR. 2728

> WATCH, yellow gold, round, Harvel, ini-tialed J. M. R. between Walker Johnson Bldg, and old Interior, Nov. 13. Reward, TA, 3056 eves. DI, 2310, ext. 453, office. WRIST WATCH, small gold Hamilton, lost on or near 16th st. bus line, bet. 12th and G and 17th and Hobart n.w. Thurs.; reward. AD 3625 after 6 p.m. WRIST WATCH. Bulova, white gold, brown leather strap; two weeks ago; in need of cleaning, Reward, SH, 7963-J. 16* 8500 REWARD for information leading to recovery platinum necklace, 97 stones, Old Mine diamonds, diamond platinum bracelet 180 stones; lost with handbar from train, southbound from Washington D. C. on Nov. 11, 1941. Reply. Box 385-G. Star.



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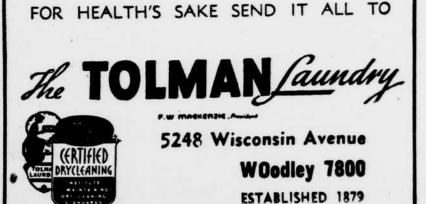
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Carolina Maneuvers Near 'Big War' Stage As Troops Advance

Numerically Strong First Army Faces Motorized Attackers

By the Associated Press. WITH THE 1ST ARMY IN THE FIELD, Nov. 15 .- Stronger in manpower but inferior in tanks, motorized equipment and air strength. Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st Army advanced today to engage Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's 4th Corps as the Carolinas maneuvers approached the climactic "big war" stage.

The word "go" was given by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of staff for Army headquarters, who is directing this year's final battle practice from headquarters in Monroe,

Gen. Drum's army, about 200,000 men, toughened by six weeks of field exercises in this 10.000-square-mile maneuver area, faced a considerably smaller but better equipped force. Gen. Griswold had under his command, in addition to the 4th Corps, two armored divisions, much artillery and thousands of machine runs.

In his 4th Corps was the only completely motorized infantry division of the Army, the experimental 4th. It teamed with the two armored divisions in a maneuver last week with results that were hailed enthusiastically by military observers. This army, designated as the Reds

also had one battalion of parachute troops available for use against the Blue forces.

In one respect the Blues were regarded as better equipped. Gen. Drum was reported to have assembled the greatest concentration of anti-tank units ever organized in this country. He had three provisional anti-tank units, in addition to two groups of "tank-attackers," which recently were formed under

Regular Army Officer Replaces Col. Cutchins

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., Nov. 15 (A) Col. John A. Cutchins, first high ranking officer of the 29th Division to be affected by the War Department's policy of transferring overage officers to desk positions, yesterday relinquished his post as chief of staff to assume new duties as provost marshal of the Army's 3d Corps Area with headquarters in

He was replaced by Lt. Col. Milquarters 10 days ago from 12th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Mechanized Division.

Capt. Richard L. Goldsmith of Baltimore, another over-age officer. who with several others was transferred to the Air Corps about two an open fire in my room, always a weeks ago, received orders to re- delightful luxury. port to Maxwell Field, Ala.

commander of the 29th, said in New York, said to be very wealthy stock, but no one wished to buy driven in a buggy over to Arlington S. C., that the ill-fated We have had my mother's miniadivisional show, "Snap It Up Again," ture framed and it now hangs over may be revived when the Blue and the little secretary given to me by Tuesday. October 30, 1860 Gray troops from Maryland, Vir- Mme. Bonaparte. ginia and the District of Columbia Wednesday, September 19, 1860. return to Fort George G. Meade about December 12.

The presentation was closed by weeks ago when troopers were in we had tea in our garden which the middle of a booking schedule is still lovely. which would have taken them on a Ington and Philadelphia. capacity audiences attended opening Clay with a card on which was performances in Baltimore.

Workers' Party Planned Vast Army, Court Told

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15 .- Extenidea among unions throughout the Nation, so that American workers would eventually have a military quite a levee. organization which would be "much stronger than the Army," was described as a Socialist Workers' party Ideal in Federal Court yesterday.

Elmer Buckingham, a truck driver prosecution witness in the trial of 28 persons on charges of plotting to overthrow the Government, testified that V. R. Dunne, one of the defendants, envisioned this program in a talk before 150 members of the Defense Guard of General Drivers' Union 544, organized in 1938.

The prosecution asserts that the Defense Guard was a party militia, the ultimate purpose of which was to take the field in overthrowing the Government by force and

Miss Mildred Jeffries Dies at Warrenton

WARRENTON, Va., Nov. 15.-

Institute at Clifton Forge, died here yesterday after an illness of several She was educated at Fauquier In-

stitute in Warrenton and at Hollins

Dr. Joseph A. Jeffries, Washington, and James Walden and Charles E. Jeffries, both of Warrenton,

Funeral services will be held at Dr. and Mrs. Hagner, Marshall James Jeffries' home at 3 p.m. to- Crawford and Dick Poor.

Rites Héld in Missouri For Mrs. Tomlinson Funeral services were held vester-

day in Kansas City, Mo., for Mrs. Medora Gosnell Tomlinson, 72, about sunset. mother of Comdr. W. Gosnell Tomlinson of the Naval Air Service, who spent several years in Washington. She died on Wednesday. She lived here when her son was on duty in

New Mexican Minister To Leave for Britain

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.-Alfonso clipper plane, the Foreign Office as ever.

announced last night. don post after a lapse in Mexican- of our flowers were injured.



SAN FRANCISCO.-BUS HITS BAY BRIDGE PAINTERS' SCAFFOLD-Traffic on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was tied up for several hours early yesterday after a bus crashed a bridge painters' scaffold. No one was seriously injured. -A. P. Wirephoto.

arrived unexpectedly this morning-

he has now gone to the Capitol with

dulge in light-hearted gayety.

muddy-it does not prevent any one

from going to the Capitol to hear

I am, after much thought and de-

liberation, definitely for the Union

with some amendments to the Con-

Every day some political event of

remendous importance occurs-

anxious times for those who can see

South Carolina has seceded-God

The times are gloomy in the ex-

We are fortunate in having our

an unsettled state that it makes me

Churchill Gordon sent us a beau-

we had a large family gathering for

the young people, and after dinner

I do not think that the young

Maj. Anderson has spiked the

guns. He has moved his troops from

Fort Sumpter to Fort Moultrie which

is considered a much stronger fort.

Secretary Floyd has resigned-

there is no end to the political

North and South seems to be in-

This has been a most eventful

year. Heaven grant that the New

Year may be more auspicious to us

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

as a Nation and grant us peace.

people realize as yet "The sword of

Damocles" hanging over our heads-

perhaps it is just as well.

Bright, cold day.

Thursday, December 27, 1860

There is trouble ahead.

Friday, December 28, 1860.

The snow very deep.

troubles.

creasing daily

Tuesday, December 25, 1860.

Christmas day. Very cold

Thursday, December 20, 1860.

defend us from civil war.

Monday, December 24, 1860.

the heated and excited debates.

Tuesday, December 18, 1860.

Monday, December 17, 1860.

Fitz Lee and Vic.

stitution.

the trend of events

Still snowing.

anxious

Leaves from an Old

This diary was written by Elizabeth 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 XIV.

Friday, September 1, 1860. Another lovely day.

Mrs. Scott sent me a basket of quinces, which I shall convert into

noon to see Armand Young. Said heart. they had a very pleasant visit. Saturday, September 15, 1860.

Much cooler today, the equinox must be approaching. The girls insisted upon my having

Marion Ramsay is to be married

It rained last night, but cleared

at noon Mrs. Goldsborough and Kate An-Department order several drews called. It was so warm that

While we were at dinner this circuit including Pittsburgh, Wash- evening a messenger came bringing Near- a very handsome bust of Henry written "For Mrs. Lomax with the compliments of Armand Young." Which one of my girls is he in love with, I wonder?

Saturday, September 22, 1860.

Lovely September day. This is my birthday. I had hoped to have all of my dear children with me, but that cannot be. Lindsay sion of the Union Defense Guard is in the West, Vic is with relatives on the James River, Virginia in

Norfolk.

At least 20 friends came bringing flowers and other small gifts.. It was very gratifying to one of my age to receive so many tokens of affection.

Being Scotch, it was difficult for me to express my appreciation-I could only do so with my music and played the things they love best. Monday, September 23, 1860.

Mattie (mother of Mrs. C. C. Glover, sr.) and Charles Poor are with us. Charles is on his way to the Naval Academy.

Wednesday, October 3, 1860. Delightful day, atmosphere very

His royal highness, the Prince of Wales, arrived this afternoon. He is staying at the White House. John Magruder (Gen. John B. Ma- Lieut, and Mrs. Manadier, Thayer gruder) is to be his aide while in this Abert. Dr. Hagner and the Crawford country. John is always to the fore. Thursday, October 4, 1860.

Clear and cold. Mr. Steele and Marshall Crawford called for Anne and Vic to go to many and diverse opinions. Miss Mildred Jeffries, 73, former the White House to the reception principal of the Virginia Collegiate for the Prince of Wales from 12

until 1 o'clock. The crowd was very great, but they met the Prince; said he was tall nor handsome but had

great charm of manner. There is to be a state dinner at the President's this evening and Survivors include three brothers, later a ball, for which over a thousand invitations have been issued. We are invited, but only Anne and Vic are going. They are going with

> Friday, October 5, 1860. Raining slightly.

The Prince of Wales goes to Mount Vernon today and this evening dines | state. at the British Embassy with Lord Saturday, October 6, 1860.

Cleared off beautifully yesterday

Capt. Ramsay came home with Anne from the dinner at Lord Lyons' and gave me a most interesting account of the occasion. Said the dinner was formal but perfect in every detail and very brilliant because of the varied uniforms and lovely gowns and jewels of the women. Every one seemed charmed with

Sunday, October 7, 1860. Still quite cold

The city was the gayest of gay last week due to the visit of the Prince Rosenweig Diaz, newly appointed of Wales—now I suppose we will Minister to Great Britain, will leave resume our usual quiet. Fitz Lee for his post early next week, flying (Gen. Fitzhugh Lee) is staying with the North and South is to be the to New York to take a trans-Atlantic us. He is as light-hearted and gay result of the present maladjust-

Wednesday, October 24, 1860. Diaz was appointed to the Lon- Heavy frost last night; fear some by the prospect—to me it seems a British diplomatic relations result- The tone of the newspapers with- Friday, December 14, 1860.

ing from the 1938 expropriation of in the last few days has been very strange and gives one cause for anx
The ground covered with snow.

A happy day for me—my dear boy

lety as to the present state of our country. However, the bids for the \$10,000,000 loan certainly shows confidence in the Federal Government The idea of secession or disunion is terrific and appalling. God defend us from such a calamity.

Thursday, October 26, 1860. Delightfully mild today. Anne Virginia and I drove to the Capitol Grounds. It is a beautiful spot, so peaceful it was difficult to realize that bitter arguments were being held in the Capitol.

Fitz Lee brought me a report of the battle with the Indians in which Fitz Lee said that Lindsay saved his Julia and Bob Crawford went to life in a hand-to-hand encounter ton B. Halsey, regular Army officer the Georgetown College this after- with an Indian-bless his brave

Monday, October 29, 1860. Bright day. Received a letter from Richard Randolph in regard to my father's estate. He sent me an treme. I see no prospect of a favorinteresting old will of my grand- able change. The very air seems found in Norfolk, Va.

I went to Riggs' Bank this morn- dear boy with us in these troubled Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, next Thursday to Mr. Cutting of ing to endeavor to sell some of my times. Lindsay and Fitz Lee have affairs.

Pleasant weather. The Presidential election takes

place next month-God grant it may be favorable to the Union and peace Wednesday, October 31, 1860. Raining hard all day This morning I went to see Mr.

Fisher about transferring my stock even at a great loss The times are so dubious that I terrible feeling of uncertainty-and prefer having the money-I drove fear. Fear of separation, fear of to the Bank of the Metropolis and danger to those we love, fear for our

arranged it satisfactorily Maj. and Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Green- peace. ough, Kate Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton, Bob and Marshall Craw- tiful wild turkey from Virginia and ford and Chandler spent the evening with us. We had some music dinner, a great many presents for but were not very merry. I believe that every one is subconsciously they danced until 1 o'clock. conscious of a dark cloud upon the horizon—the appalling war cloud

growing darker and nearer each day. Friday, November 9, 1860. excitement-Mr. elected President of the United

The paper speaks of the dissolution of the Union as an accomplished fact-God spare us from such dis-

Monday, November 12, 1860. Beautiful morning but cloudy at

Things look very ominous politi-

Fitz Lee is with us but not at all his usual light hearted, gay self. I have never known Fitz to have so little to say

Ogle Tayloe and Virginia came for me this afternoon to take a drive in the country Ogle thinks the state of our country is very serious, seems deeply

concerned as to the fate of the Mrs. McBlair, Mrs. Buchanan

boys and Mac Tilton spent the evening with us. There was no music -we spent hours discussing the state of the Union-there were Sunday, December 2, 1860.

Wind blowing, very cold, The girls are at church. twins looked very sweet in their new marino frocks. The papers are teeming with

secession Monday, December 3, 1860. The weather has moderated. Congress meets today. A stormy session expected.

No letters from Lindsay. The South seems determined on disunion. God forbid!

Wednesday, December 5, 1860. The first snow of the season this morning.

The country still in a distracted Many persons have gone to the Capitol to hear the debate in Con-

gress. Much excitement expected anything may happen tomorrow. Saturday, December 8, 1860. Bright day. Exciting times are anticipated in

the House on Monday. The general opinion seems to be that there is little hope of preserving the Union. Nothing from Lindsay-I fear he may be prevented from coming home by the lack of funds. The Treasury pays nothing to officers at the present time-a dreadful state of

Snowden and Kate Andrews spent the afternoon with me. They think as so many do that a war between ments.

frightful and tragic calamity.

The Arlington County Fair Rent commission of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council to-

Pending Conferences

Given as Reason;

No New Date Set

night to investigate complaints of rent increases No new date for the hearing was

tion of conferences between interested parties in rent controversies. Plans of procedure at the rent nearings were discussed at a meeting of the commission this week, Mr. Buchanan said, and it was tentatively agreed that five conditions would be among those followed in determining a fair rent rate, the Amos Tuck French, basic date for which has been set

significant changes in the structures and facilities since the fair rent Dies at Age of 78

to service employes.

Whether there has been a rise in the cost of fuel Whether there has been a change

Captain and Mrs. Decatur, Colonel and Mrs. Freeman are dining with fair rent date. There are very few parties, though

usually Washington is very gay at this season-every one is too anxious **Better Distribution** over the political situation to in-Bright overhead but streets very

MIAMI, Fia., Nov. 15 .- The Nanews. tional Rivers and Harbors Congress A granddaughter, Ellen Tuck wants lease-lend shipments distrib-French, became the bride of multiuted "as widely as practicable" millionaire John Jacob Astor, 3d. in among United States ports.

a fashionable wedding. The congress went on record for a broader division of defense shipport-Ellen's father-startled society ments after hearing John F. Fitzsome time after the wedding when gerald of the Boston Port Authority assert yesterday that New York he asserted he was down to his Harbor had enjoyed a virtual mo-"last \$15." spurned the young cou-

nopoly on such traffic Meanwhile, Representative Bland, Democrat, of Virginia, said in Mobile. Ala., that the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, of which he is chairman, was studying plans for a more equitable distribution. Mr. Bland was in Mobile for the launching of the S. S. Fairport by the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp.

father's-Col. Lindsay-which he charged with suppressed excitement. U. S. Promises Latins **Essential Materials**

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 15 .- The United States is prepared to make tent compatible with her own de-

Mr. Armour noted that under promas that I have ever spent. It is true that I have Lindsay and my visions of the new United States-Argentine trade agreement, which dear girls with me to cheer my lcnely becomes effective today, the two heart, but in the background is the countries will "for the first time in history be committed to the principal of unconditional most-favored nation treatment as the basis of a beloved country. God grant us mutual trade policy."

Arlington Services Held For Lt. C. O. Petersen

expeditions attended the funeral of Lt. Carl Oscar Peterson, U. S. N. R. yesterday at Arlington National Lt. Peterson, a member of two of the Byrd expeditions, died November 10 in Portland, Me. Rites were held with full military honors and were in charge of Comdr. William H. Rafferty, Chaplain Corps.

Among Lt. Peterson's survivors is his wife. Mrs. Hjordis Parina Petersen of Norfolk, Va.





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Woman in Wheelchair in Line Brightwood Citizens Arlington Fair Rent Hearing Scheduled for All Night to Get Hunting Permit Ask U. S. Payment in

when the special elk season opens 300 cow elk may be shot

woods and attempt to drive elk in

The waiting hunters, bedding

their place in line, were subject to

the inquiring scrutiny of four deer

to the wisecracks of the townsfolk.

answer an emergency sick call.

Dr. J. O. Mall, who came at 5 p.m.,

The game refuge bordering the

duce an elk population that has

grown too heavy. Only 100 bulls and

kidnap hoax in 1935, was disinher-

Actor Disinherited

For Kidnap Hoax

ited by his grandfather.

young actor without a cent

shooting range of her wheel chair.

Tuesday Is Postponed ESTES PARK, Colo., Nov. 15 .- A bordering Rocky Mountain National

pretty woman nimred who hunts Park, her husband will ride into the from a wheel chair and other members of the anything-goes hunting fraternity braved a chilly night on down last night in blankets, bedthe Town Hall grounds to obtain rolls or heavy overcoats to hold special elk hunting licenses today.

The sale, limited to 200 licenses, opened at 9 a.m. The same number who wandered down from the mounwas sold at Denver, where another long queue of inveterate hunters had day announced postponement of waited all night in front of the State hearings it had set for Tuesday Game and Fish Department headquarters

Mrs. Ralph Detweiler of Fort Collins, who though crippled shot a in line had a portable radio. A poker announced, but Chairman I. Chance 175-pound buck deer earlier this sea- game kept others interested during Buchanan said the postponement son, arrived shortly before mid-the night. was necessary pending the comple- night last night. Her wheelchair was unloaded from an automobile and she took her place in a line that began forming about dusk. Mrs. Detweiler explained that

One-Time Social Leader's

CHESTER, N. H., Nov. 15 .- Amos

Tuck French, 78, retired New York

financier and one-time prominent

night at his estate. Journey's End.

last winter, was a former vice presi-

dent of the Manhattan Trust Co. of

New York and a graduate of Har-

His family figured often in the

A son, Francis O. French of New-

Amos Tuck French is survived by

His daughters are Mrs Julia

Services were expected to be held

tion under the defense program has

revived the cooperage industry, the

Department of Commerce reports.

nis widow. Martha Beckman French

in a bear market in 1921.

Mr. French, in failing health since

Family Figured Often

In the News

at September 1, 1940. The five Retired Financier, conditions were listed as: conditions were listed as:
Whether the landlord has made

Whether there has been a rise in the cost of maintenance and service since the fair rent date. This category would include wage increases

in local taxes. Whether the landlord was grant-

ing the tenant extraordinary concessions for personal reasons on the

Of War Shipping Urged

Tuck, jr., and Francis, all of Newport. to call on Mrs. Lee. I hope they will not stay late. Everything is in such available to American republics es- Fitz Simons of Newport and Lady sential materials "to the fullest ex- Elizabeth Sheylesmore of England fense plans." Ambassador Norman at the late home tomorrow or Mon-Armour told the United States day, with burial in Chester.

This is the most eventful Christ-

Members of two Byrd Antarctic



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Addition to Lump Sum Association Also Plans Appeal to Congress on

Water Rate Increase

In voicing opposition to any increase in the present gasoline tax, tains to see what was going on and the Brightwood Citizens' Associa. tion last night called for a substanhad to yield first place in line to tial payment by the Federal Government in addition to the annual In Denver, about every tenth man lump-sum appropriation.

Samuel A. Swiggett, association secretary, said the highway program need is occasioned by the defense influx, but that he doubted whether park is being opened to nunting District officials could get the construction materials

Objection was also raised to the proposed increase in water rates, and an appeal will be made to Congress to retain the present rates in the District. Thomas Ferry chairman of the

National Defense Committee for the Brightwood section, and Elmer Johnson, deputy air raid warden, spoke. An appropriation of \$25,000 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.-Caleb for the defense program was voted, New members elected include L M. Price, Randolph W. Rowe, Lester H. Eisenacher, Louis J. Perlstein, A codicil to the will of his grand-

Frank B. Keys, Elmer E. Boyd, father, Caleb J. Milne, jr., made public yesterday, cut off the aspiring George I. Bede, John L. Billman and Norris P. O'Connell P. M. Barrows urged that a bus Six years ago the elder Milne received a note demanding \$20,000 Kennedy streets N.W. The suggesransom for his grandson, supposedly kidnaped. Later, the younger Milne tion was also made that express buses stop at the intersection of admitted he had staged the incident for publicity to further his stage Thirteenth and Kennedy streets, in

figure in Newport, R. I., and New grandfather asserted. Mr. Milne, jr., son streets York social circles, died during the died last May, leaving an estate The meeting was held in the Paul valued at \$431,000, the bulk of which Junior High School, with Charles was bequeathed to his three chil- W. Ray presiding.

addition to the first stop which is

"I can never forgive him." the at present at Thirteenth and Madi-

Canada Studies Wider Compulsory Training

OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- Extension of compulsory military training for home defense to embrace single men up to at least 30 years of age is under consideration by the Canadian government, War Service Minister T. Thorson said last night.

In the event this step is decided ple's aid and applied for a W. P. A. on, Mr. Thorson said it likely would on, Mr. Thorson said, it likely would Earlier, however. Francis French had shown he held little brief for Figures compiled from the nahigh social circle conventions by tional registration of man power driving a taxicab after being caught

during August, 1940, showed there were 989,739 single men between the ages of 19 and 45 of military age under the mobilization act. To two daughters, three sons and two date, however, only those between 21 and 24 years old as of July, 1940, and those becoming 21 since then French Williams of Falmouth and have been called up for home de-Mrs. Donald MacRae of New York. and his sons, Stuyvesant, Amos fense service.

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Slippers—frivolous or toasty-warm—are "spread before you" in a special display on the Second Floor. A popular gift made easier to choose.

Your very personal Christmas card—chosen as you sit in leisurely fashion, thumbing through book after book, in our secluded but capacious Engraving Room (First Floor)—may be skillfully engraved in our own shop, or printed less formally to "match" the card. Certainly one of the hundreds will look made-to-order for you.



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A large assortment of festive gift-wrappings and Christmes cards—is quickly found, just inside the F Street entrance—in our Stationery Section. If you are an artist at dressing up packages, here are dozens of brilliant inspirations to set your talented fingers a-gog.

Patriotic Defense Stamps and Bonds—a new type of gift—are on sale in the G street branch of the U. S. Post Office, First Floor.



The G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office (First Floor) is most convenient for mailing packages, for buying the stamps for your Christmas cards.

Pause for a delicious luncheon—11:30 to 2:30—in the Tea Room (Seventh Floor), or for refreshments at any time during the day in the Fountain Room (adjoining Down Stairs Store).

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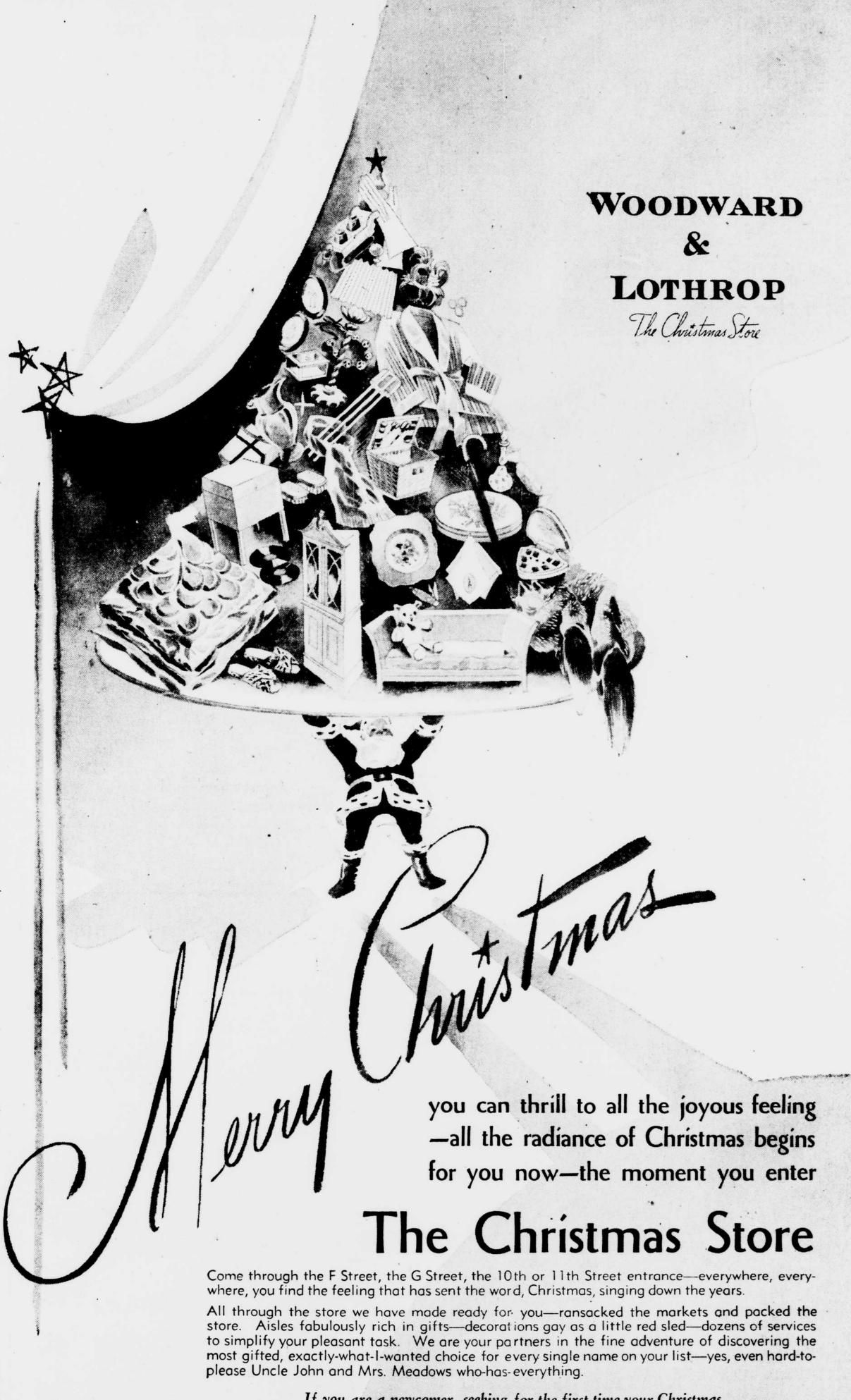
An information booth, conveniently located on the First Floor's main aisle, may save you worry and shopping time.

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additional concert on Saturday between 2:30 and 3:00.

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If you are a newcomer, seeking for the first time your Christmas gifts in Washington, the Christmas Store extends especial welcome

We hope you will find your gift-shopping here an exceptionally pleasant experience. Perhaps you know already that your gifts, selected early, may be dressed up in a ribbon-tied box (and an aura of jubilant anticipation); then sped on their journey back home with not a bit of worry for you.

May we suggest, you whip out your scissors and clip the "directory" column at the left—read it carefully—check the items that interest you most—tuck it into your purse—and come, play Santa Claus.

HE CHRISTMAS STORE—10th, 11th, Fand G_STREETS

Bandit Obtains \$142 'In Daylight Holdup; Police Chief a Victim

Michigan Officer's Car Is Looted; Salesman Loses Box of Left Shoes

Police today were seeking a number of thieves and holdup men who were active last night and late yes-

a small pistol staged a daylight holdup of a neckwear store in the 1300 block of Connecticut avenue N.W. yesterday and took \$142 from the cash register.

A man who said he was waiting for his mother was sought as the thief who took \$75 from a cabinet in an art shop in the 1200 block of Connecticut avenue yesterday. The man was in the store for 20 minutes, but his "mother" did not appear, police were told.

Edward Johengen of the Michigan State police, here for a conference called by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, reported his automobile was broken into while parked last night in front of the Commerce Department. Clothes and a camera, total value \$125, were

O. E. Bachman, traveling salesman, reported theft of two suitcases containing \$75 worth of samples from his automobile parked last night at Fifteenth and I streets N.W. One of the cases contained only left shoes

A thief made off with a strongbox containing \$85. a glass bank holding \$5.30 and \$3 he found hidden under a clock from the home of Paul C. Finckel, 1414 Ingraham street N.W.

Driver Accused After Car Hits Train Engine

Raymond Workley, 45, of the 1600 block of B street S.E. escaped with a slight cut on the head early today when his car collided with a Baltiing. He was charged with reckless timore as the engineer. The front

of Mr. Workley's car was smashed. m Alexandria Hospital today in a fashion serious condition from injuries suf-

Hospital with undetermined injuries that certain Leesburg Turnpike, near Baileys have happened. Elmer Hardbower, helper on the

truck, escaped with minor injuries.

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

to follow or to lead in any move- highway. We found that out very ment by legislation, or sanely other- fast, about the time we left that wise, that will keep defense production going in the United States of its thriving rice paddies and farms,

Showdown Is Demanded.

of Virginia; Starnes, Democrat, of around and downward, the going Alabama: Cox, Democrat, of Georgia was very sloshy. What would it and others demanded an immediate showdown from Mr. McCormack. season? Right now this is sup-Apparently bearing in mind that the posed to be what they call the dry week end may produce a settlement | season. of the coal mine difficulties, Mr. McCormack replied: "I believe if the gentlemen will

wait until Monday we might be in a better position to answer that because something said now might only cause excitement and alarm. Some of the Southern Democrats

said privately that they knew of no cases where administration sponsors of the Neutrality Act revisions sought important votes in exchange come up quickly. They said, too, that there was

no immediate possibility that they would try to block major administration bills until labor legislation was voted upon.

But Mr. Cox asserted that there would be "no enthusiasm" for fu- every mile or so. Only their heads ture administration measures until and shoulders are protected by their with their heads and hands inthe strike question came to a vote. basket-woven, umbrellalike hats. Labor Committee to Meet.

the Labor Committee would meet they labor on. They will do that covered with blood and seemed bad-Tuesday to "determine the course the year round for a few cents a of action to be followed." She dis- day. If the Burma road has its closed that the committee at a greed and its scandals these commeeting Thursday was unanimous mon men and women—and often the pit of your stomach—and that in the belief that "constructive ac- children-are a big part of its glory, tion must be taken to clarify the and the glory is great. labor situation immediately.'

The most direct and quickest action in the House could be effected if Mr. Smith exercised his right to recognizes a missionary and his call up at any time legislation wife, who have places on one of the recommended by the Naval Committee last spring which would about eight days ago, and we, in freeze open and closed shop arrangements, would require a 30-day traveling only two days and a half. cooling off period before defense strikes could begin and would forbid employment of Communists and means, and also about the amount subversive elements on defense proj- of time physical obstacles, customs

bill, which Representative Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, its sponsor, the 750-mile course to Kunming. agreed to trim down to the cooling off period, would be the vehicle for and eventually speeding along some whatever legislation might be placed miles of flat going until our car is before the House.

Hoffman Attacks President. Representative Hoffman, Repub-Mcan, of Michigan, asked the House other 3,700-foot climb, the biggest yesterday "was it an attempt to on the road, and all within the bribe, or attempt to extort, which space of 10 miles. It takes a lot of occurred here Thursday" when a corkscrew twisting and hairpins to letter from President Roosevelt was read "promising that we will have the rain for an hour. Peter Rowlabor legislation.

Citing court decisions and rulings performs other mysterious deeds of the National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Hoffman said "this administration has made it possible for goon squads, racketeers and extortionists to take millions of dollars We left a dozen trucks behind us

from honest American workingmen." | before we reach the crest, but in was "destroying business" and "forg- be others coming around these ing shackles upon the ankles of the ceaseless turns. The roadbed is so American businessman, manufac-turer and employe" through taxa-actually gain more than enough tion and restrictive regulations.



Roosevelt visited an art gallery yesterday to see a sculptured head of the President, done in heroic size by Robert Bros, French-born American artist. "It has great strength," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "It is one of the best I've seen. But it is too big for a house."

Burma Road a Hair-Raising Composite Of Sharp Curves, Mud and Wild Driving

(Third of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE,

ecial Correspondent of The Star. KUNMING. South China (By Clipper).-Luckily my hair was white before we started. How the Burma road truck drivers still have black hair is a mystery to me. The trouble with almost all kinds of writing folks is that they've got too much imagination-even reporters. Ohio Railroad freight en- who develop a high regard for facts. reporter has for facts is nothing beside his respect for mountain driving by Prince Georges County highways, Greek or Chinese or what police, who listed J. E. Pope of Bal- have you. He not only has respect for precipice curves. He is passionately devoted to the awe-inspiring things-so devoted that he never Lacy Rowland, 20, Alexandria, was wants to leave them, except in polite

Well, it wasn't so bad the first fered early today on the Franconia and second day. Then the old a magnificent, huge valley, even road about 2 miles from Alexandria. Burma road began to strut her Fairfax County police said he was a stuff the third day, and on the passenger in a car driven by Con- fourth she simply arched her back hedged patterns, long and uneven stant Disse, 19. Alexandria, who was like a broncho and kicked up her given first-aid treatment at the hos- heels. She was considerate enough pital. Their car overturned at a to kick the V-8 station wagon that curve and struck a telephone pole, wasn't carrying the Quaker Red cessive humps of green-clad moun-W. E. Manson, a driver for the didn't kick as hard as she might perhaps 60 miles away, and a tight Co. of Alexandria, have. Just enough to instill a proper was brought to the Alexandria amount of respect. If she'd known mountainous Greek this morning when the oil truck roadbeds had treated me considerhe was driving overturned on the ably worse no telling what might for more than a minute at a time. three decades of sky-blazing.

Leave Paoshan in Rain. third day, after it had rained most of the night and still was raining. Until then the road had been thick with dust. A few hours of rain is frosting over the fine, rock-packed roadbed of the Burma-Yunnan opulent broad Paoshan Valley with squeezed through a pass and startbe like in the middle of the rainy

The rain keeps drizzling, and mist and fog shutter out the entire gorge below us. They wrap a thick wasn't hurt. Unfortunately it veil around the side of the ravine opposite us. too. Here's an abandoned truck, caught precisely on ordinary road rules, anyway. The the middle of its belly, with its No. 1 station wagon had its radiator would have been a 300-foot plunge. Wonder how the driver felt crawling out? No, thank you. Not interested. Don't want to know. They've got to bring scores of millions of dollars' worth of American legislation would be permitted to lease-lend war materials over this mendous lot of determination and organization to do it.

We see one of the reasons why it's going to be done. Chinese laborers, men and women, are work- two days is bad enough. So I had ing tirelessly to repair the surfacing. We pass little groups of them Otherwise their shabby garments man struggling to sit up in the Chairman Norton announced that are soaked, but soaked to the skin middle of the road. His head was

Overtake Earlier Convoy. Here's a big convoy ahead of us, going in just as we are. Rowlands lorries. Their caravan left Lashio our fast station wagons, have been That gives us an idea about what doing the road the rough way really and provincial tax collections and It was considered likely that that various control operations can consume before a single convoy covers

Now we're down under the mists out on the great Kungko Suspension Bridge, and we find it shimmies just like the other one did. Then anaccomplish that. We're stuck in lands cleans the sparkplugs and and saves us from a night on that lonely mountain. When we start down the other side at last our tires simply sing through juicy mud. He charged that the administration late afternoon there are bound to momentum on this slithery slime.

What you might call a sporty course. | all about the incident. The Burma We beat the nightfall into the road is like that, too. valley but had three more hours of On the fifth and last day we had

better road, the first really long

stretches of straight highway that

kept on for several miles anywhere

on the long trek from Lashio to

Kunming. Huge eucalyptus trees

lined the roadway in places. Then

our car slid down a slow slope at

last, bringing into view a fine lake

and below its lower end the roofs

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Gen. Lahm, Army's No. 1

Pilot, Ordered to Retire

Army's No. 1 pilot, received orders

up-and-down going before we tum- only one 1.500-foot climb, then fairly bled out at Hsiakwan (pronounced plain sailing into Kunming the rest Shah-gwan) with an 11-hour day of the day-two cars now, with the behind us and nothing but a garage third left behind for repairs. But to sleep in. When they get in late, the mud was still with us, and we Burma road drivers sometimes can- plunged for miles along the sides not find any hole-in-the-wall eat- of a deft gorge with a river bed down ing place open and have to sleep below and the trucks still coming in their cars. Maybe they have at us meanly around vicious curves. "I don't know which song to sing by some excuse for their toughnessfirst," Rowlands said. "Scatterif only they wouldn't keep taking brain" or "I'm Heading for the Last the curves at .30 in the middle of Round-up. Two more hours and a better and Worst Trials Left Behind.

Anyhow, Saturday was the fourth day, and the worst river valleys, descents and climbs were behind us, even though the highest elevation on the Burma road (slightly over 8.000 feet) was still ahead Once the highway burst out above floored, with its yellow fields of rice stubble cut into curving, greenand rhythmic. When we hit the high spot of the road an awful lot of China lay tossed about in suc-Cross man and myself, and she tains all the way to the horizon. golden eve up at us from 1,000 feet below. Really something to look at, all that-if the curves would let you to retire yesterday, after more than

This time we only had a 2,000- The first airplane pilot and the foot descent to reach the rolling, first balloon pilot in the Army, Gen. Appeals for Bond We were off from Paoshan on the temperamental Yunnan Plateau-a Lahm is commander of Randolph big chunk of it, any way-and the Field, Tex. He reaches the manda- By the Associated Press. road was level most of the time tory retirement age of 64 on Noenough to spread a thick chocolate us was negotiating a regulation me- life at the end of the month. ing fast around the curve on our Wright. side of the road. The No. 1 V-8 was tight against an embankment ed another 3,000-foot slither toward -no place to go. It was all over Representatives Smith, Democrat the Mekong River. Serpenting very fast. I saw a coolie going through the air, high up and arching fast. Two others cut a shorter

The poor coolie had a deep 2-inch gash on the back of his head, but Red Cross Man Rowlands performed his first aid job in China like a veteran. The truck driver seems they seldom are along the Burma road-not enough to learn front end teetering above what stove in, its steering gear bent, its left mudguard demolished. It could have been much worse. Just enough to learn about the law of averages on the Burma road. And a long. hadr tow into Chu-Hsiung. The Chinese driver wanted to tow at 30 miles an hour or more, so Rowlands took on that job, too. Quakers are thorough, dependable people

Speed Past Injured Man. Our car went on ahead. Must get a hotel tonight; unwashed for the extra Chinese driver alongside me in front, and the two of them kept up an animated conversation, cluded. Suddenly we came upon a ly bashed-I caught that much in one flash as our car swerved by. Not pleasant. It did something to got worse. I tried to get our driver to stop, but instead he pushed on the accelerator. His companion made a lot of motions, indicating if we halted we'd be blamed for running down the man. There was nothing you could do. People don't risk meddling in other people's affairs in this part of the world. Soon the two drivers were chatting and joking again. They had forgotten

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3 U. S. Radio Men Are Banned From Air in Germany

Nazis Charge Reporters Submitted Unjupstified Complaints to Chiefs

BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- Berlin representatives of the National Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting System were banned from the air yesterday by the Reichs Broadcasting Co. on charges that they submitted to their companies "unjustified complaints" without previously negotiating with the German company about their grievances.

The German company issued the following statement through D. N. B. "Representatives of the North American broadcasting systems, N. B. C., C. B. S. and M. B. S., at the Reichs Broadcasting Co. in Berlin have submitted their home companies unjustified complaints without previously informing the Reichs Broadcasting Co. about their wishes.

"This procedure after years of good understanding is unusual in the history of journalism and elimi- wish to call additional witnesses, nates the basis of further trustful but Senator Hatch said the comco-operation. "The Reichs Broadcasting Co.

panies accordingly. In New York, N. B. C. officials last Mr. Langer himself ended five reasonable opportunity to broadcast boards.

military censorship." C. B. S. said it was notified early this week by its Berlin correspondent of increasing censorship of his broadcasts and that he was instructed to prepare his copy "in the usual factual and objective manner and to submit it to the censors with the understanding that he would not broadcast if the censorship were too severe or unreasonable.

"No word since has been received Columbia from its correspondent from German radio officials," C. S. added, explaining that it had broadcasts scheduled from Berlin until tonight.

The C. B. S. statement recalled that its Berlin correspondent was banned for a brief period recently because of German objections to a news broadcast transmitted in this country over its network and that broadcasts were resumed from the German capital "only after Columbia had made it clear it would counof Kunming. The Burma road trip tenance no outside interference with its news broadcasts in this country." M. B. S. said that early this week

ts Berlin representative explained he likewise was having censorship troubles and asked that he be permitted to suspend broadcasts until Claims Commission in 1939, asserted no further information had Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, the forthcoming from Berlin.

Browne and Bioff Lose

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- George E. now, even if it meandered a lot. vember 17 and the War Depart- Browne and William Bioff. labor The station wagon just ahead of ment directed that he return to civil leaders convicted last week of extortion charges, lost vesterday in ander-quite sharp-when the law A passenger in the world's first the United States Circuit Court of of averages on the Burma road in- airplane used for military purposes. Appeals their petition for admission tervened. It intervened most sud- in 1909, he received his No. 1 pilot to bail pending the outcome of their denly in the shape of a truck com- license after instruction by Wilbur appeal from a District Court ver-

Senators to Decide **Monday on Limiting** Langer Testimony

North Dakota Member **Denies Business Bias** As State Governor

By the Associated Press

The Senate Elections Committee took time out today to survey the results of an intricate journey it has taken behind the scenes of North Dakota politics in an investigation of the fitness of William Langer, Republican, to hold office as a Senator from that State.

among members to wind up quickly the long testimony on a petition V. F. W. Plans Turkey Shoot with 21 counts seeking Mr. Langer's removal, and Chairman Hatch said the group would decide Monday how much longer it wanted to sit. May Call More Witnesses.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys had indicated they might mittee would determine whether there were additional points it therefore declines to further co- wished covered in the recountal of operate with these representatives turbulent events that preceded Mr. and has notified the American com- Langer's election to the Senate last vear.

night said their Berlin correspondent days on the stand yesterday with was banned by the Germans four renewed denials that various busidays ago and reinstated the next ness transactions in which he had day. They said they had refused engaged had influenced his decisions the reinstatement, however, unless while Governor of North Dakota assurances were forthcoming that and-by virtue of that office-a their man "would be given every member of several important State

German news, subject to the usual Specifically, Mr. Langer denied that there was any connection between his sale for \$56,800 of some North Dakota land to Gregory Brunk, Des Moines, Iowa, lawyer, and \$249,419 profit which, the petitioners said, was made by a company in which Mr. Brunk was interested through sale of bonds to North Dakota State agencies. The petitioners alleged the land was worth much less than Mr. Langer received

Nor, Mr. Langer said, was there any connection between his sale of Land Finance Co. stock for \$25,-000 to Thomas Sullivan, a Chicago attorney representing the Great Northern Railroad, and the fact that a year later the Great Northern was given a \$57,000 reduction in its North Dakota taxes.

Lemke Affidavit Introduced. Counsel for the petitioners against

Mr. Langer contended that testimony taken by committee investigators indicated the stock was 'worthless " However, defense counsel placed in the record an affidavit in which former Representative Lemke of North Dakota, filing a claim with the Mexican-American the trouble was cleared up. It said that land the Mexican government had appropriated from the Land Finance Co. several years ago was worth approximately \$932,000. aside

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

Land Finance Co. received only onethird of its claim, Mr. Sullivan would receive \$25,000 back, besides having an interest in other land owned by

Germans Scout Reports That Finns Talk Peace

mors abroad, credited here to Rus- guests at the "preview" showing. sian and British sources, that peace progress were met today in authorized quarters with the statement: "When you are fighting Bolshevism you cannot simply break off the battle when you have achieved certain

The Finns have said that they are fighting only for re-establishment There was an apparent disposition and securing of their old frontier.

military objectives.

H. L. Edmonds Post of the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a turkey shoot at 10 a.m. tomorrow and each Sunday thereafter until Christmas at the Camp Simms range on Alabama avenue S.E. Twelve-gauge guns only will be used in the contest

from an estimated \$200,000 in cattle and other property also expropriated.

Mr. Langer testified that if the At British Embassy

A collection of heirloom laces, including many items once worn by royalty, was being exhibited today at the British Embassy in advance of a Nation-wide tour under auspices of the British War Relief So-

Prominent members of official, diplomatic and residential social BERLIN, Nov. 15.-Persistent ru- circles were among the invited

A Honiton shawl lined with pink sheer, donated by Queen Elizabeth negotiations with Finland are in of England, and some rare laces given by Queen Mother Mary were on display. A group assembled by the Victoria and Albert Museum included laces once the property of Queen Alexandra, Marie Antoinette, Napoleon Bonaparte, Queen Charlotte and the Duchess of Cambridge. morganatic wife of George IV of

Many old British families gave heirlooms to the collection, which was gathered together by the Royal Society of Needlework.

It will be sold in the United States and proceeds will be used for care of bomb-shocked British children.

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Give any one of them for a "taster"-all of them for a fine, large, lavish gesture.



CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Institutional Children Receiving Better Care, Welfare Groups Told

Greater Effort and More Workers Recommended To Improve Services

Institution children today are receiving better assistance than they did four years ago when a special survey was made here by outside agencies. It also was developed that though the city population has increased by thousands, the number of children receiving aid has increased only from 1,946 to 2,010 cases a year.

However, the three investigators who yesterday made a preliminary report revealing these facts in the home of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 1624 Crescent place N.W., called for greater endeavor and the employment of more paid and volunteer workers who would be in a position to guide the youngsters. The meeting of representatives of local child welfare agencies was told that a confidential report would be given each group telling of the findings.

Mrs. Meyer in introducing the speakers declared that "hard tenacity year to year to work for improvement" was the goal of the local organizations, "Let them (the workers) do their welfare jobs 10 times more," she added. She took to task government employes who come here to earn their living but still decline to take an active interest in local charity affairs.

Some Follow Same Old Ways.

The meeting, held by the Washington Council of Social Agencies, was told that the survey revealed a need of active representation by all classes of neighborhood residents if child aid is to be improved.

One point developed was that though a number of local groups had progressed with the changing theme of child aid others had followed the same old ways and shown little, if any, progress.

Mrs. Robert Lee Duckworth, executive secretary of the Methodist Orphan Home Association, declared governing boards are the greatest stumbling block to progress. They should be a cross section of the community, she added.

She cited the Florence Crittenton Home, Hillcrest and the Washington Home for Foundlings as institutions which "have carried out most of the recommendations which were made in the original survey of 1937." She added that the Swartzell Home's board of trustees "composed of men and women, which works closely with a woman's administrative board, comes nearest to the ideal plan." She then suggested an administrative board of men and women rather than segregating them as an administrative body and a women's advisory group.

More Case Workers Needed.

She also added that her investigation indicated a preference for a revolving board membership so that valuable members could be recalled after a brief retirement period. This, she said, would widen the interest and develop new leadership.

She emphasized, as did other speakers, the need for additional case workers "to conserve the values of institutional life, as well as to plan more intelligently for children who are admitted and dismissed." She also stressed the need for competent workers who are sympathete in their understanding of children and are capable of setting a cheerful example.

Miss Margaret Reeves, field secretary of the Child Welfare League of America, said surveys now are being made in California, New Hampshire, Michigan, Louisiana, Illinois and Missouri and that the District has one of the lowest rates for children in institutions. Of the local needy children she said 63 per cent were in foster homes while the remainder were in institutions.

She made particular note of the work of the Child Welfare Service of the District Department of Public Welfare. She noted an advance in the closer working relationship between the units of the department and the fact that there had been a case load reduction, but as she said, this was not tenough. There is a direct need here for extended case supervision as well as further medical programs for children.

Stresses Individualizing.

Miss Aileen M. Blong, executive secretary for the Stamford branch (Hartford, Conn.) Catholic Charities, said that in recent years "all good institutional programs have stressed the importance of substituting insofar as possible in an institution normal home life for the child—throwing around him or her the influences which normal family life provided" through the family group. She referred to work being done at the St. Joseph's Home and School for Boys and the St. Vincent's Home and School for Girls.

These schools, she noted, were developing child hobbies as an outside interest, aside from the regular vocational training and child guidance service.

She also stressed the need for individualizing the child rather than the trying to have a youngster conform to a set pattern. This, she added, "is very important and good things have been accomplished along this line. Group experience is often indispensable in adjusting a boy or girl who is an individuality to the extent that he finds it difficult to live with others; but unless we know him as an individual and plan the socialized program according to his needs he may be hurt rather than helped by the experience."

Organizations represented at the meeting included the Community Chest, Jewish Social Service Agency, St. Ann's Orphanage, St. John's Orphanage, St. Rose's Technical School, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Vincent's Home and School, Swartzell Methodist Home for Children, Washington Home for Poundlings, Masonic Home, Baptist Home for Children, Catholic Charities of the District, Child Welfare; Children's Protective Association, Boscopal Home for Children, Florence Crittenton Home and Hillowest.

Date of U. S. O. Party At Y. W. Is Shifted

The regular Saturday night U. S. O. party at the Y. W. C. A. will be moved up next week to Thanksgiving Day, November 20, at 8 p.m., Miss Mabel R. Cook, U. S. O. director at the Y. W. C. A., announced today. New defense workers in the city are invited to participate in the program of dances and games.



Reduction in Price For Mixed Gas

Washington Concern Sees \$15,000 Saving; Affiliate Holds Different View

A reduced rate for mixed gas sold by the Washington Gas Light Co. to its affiliates, the Alexandria Gas Co., was announced today by the Federal Power Commission.

Effective today, the new ruling will save the Alexandria Co. nearly \$15,000 during the first year, according to Washington Gas Light Co.

On the other hand, R. C. Brehaut, manager of the Suburban Companies affiliated with the Washington Gas Light Co., said th Alexandria company did not antic tpate any savings through the new rate schedules. He said that as fa as the Alexandria company was con cerned, the new schedule simply stabilized a rate that previously fluctuated. He added the new schedule would not affect consume

The newly approved rate schedule provides for the sale of mixed gas to the Alexandria company to satisfy the demand of its distribution system in excess of the production of Alexandria's own manufacturing plant at a straight rate of 40 cents per thousand cubic feet, subject however, to annual adjustment for operating expenses and taxes. The new rate will continue for an indefinite term but can be cancelled by either party on 60 days' notice. Under a previous arrangement en tered in 1937, the Alexandria unit purchased mixed gas from the Washington company at 35 cents pe thousand cubic feet during the off peak season from April 1 to Novem ber 15, and at 65 cents per thousand cubic feet during the peak season

from November 15 to March 31. The Washington company said estimated a first year sale under the new schedule of 324,700 thousand cubic feet of gas. At the old rate an average of 44.3 cents per thou sand cubic feet, the cost would have been \$143.945 to the Alexandria company. Under the 40-cent rate the charge would be \$129.880-a re duction of \$14,065.

John W. Tiffany, 63, Dies; Was Post Office Foreman

John W. Tiffany, 63, a foreman o earriers in the City Post Office, die unexpectedly at his home, 528 Madison street N.W., yesterday. He had been a resident of Washington nearly 50 years.

A native of Loudoun County, Va., Mr. Tiffany came to the city in his youth. Before entering the Post Office service, with which he had served 27 years, he was a member of the District Fire Department.

Mr. Tiffany had been a member of the Temple Baptist Church for 39 years and was active in Masonic groups here. He was a past master of National Lodge, No. 12, and a member of Columbia Chapter, No. 1 of the Masons.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cora Duke Tiffany; four brothers, the Rev. Henry W. of Norfolk, Va.; Robert H. and Garland S. of Hamilton, Va., and Luck A. Tiffany of Lincoln Va., and four sisters, Miss Mary L Tiffany, Mrs. Clarence E. Schooley and Mrs. George Weber, all of Washington, and Mrs. Walter N. Presgraves of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be conducted

Team 1271—Captain.

Mrs. Julian I. Richards
Team 1273—Captain.
Mrs. J. R. Hoover

at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., at 2 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, former pastor of Temple Baptist. Masonic services also will

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Ceme-

L. P. Scherer Dies at 85; Was Former Clergyman

Luther P. Scherer, 85, retired rea estate broker and former clregyman died yesterday in the John Dickson

Born in Catawba County, N. C the son of a Lutheran preacher, h was educated for the ministry, grad uating from Gettysburg College and the Lutheran Seminary at Gettys burg. One of his first pastorates wa in Frederick, Md., where he met hi future wife, Miss Ella V. Doll. Mrs Scherer died in Washington abou

mix years ago. After holding various pastorates in Maryland, Virginia and West Vir ginia, Mr. Scherer gave up the ministry to enter the real estate busi ness in Southwest Virginia. Later he came to Washington. He retired from active pursuits about 15 years

He is survived by a brother, Dr. James A. B. Scherer of San Francisco. Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home at 10 a.m. Monday, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor of the Luther Memorial Church, of which Mr. Scherer was a member, officiating. Interment will be

Fraternities Announce Wilson College Pledges

Two honorary fraternities at Wilson Teachers' College have announced new pledges.

Sigma Zeta, honorary mathematics and science fraternity, L pledged Janet Bigley, Marguerite T Koob, Ruth Fowkes, Daniel Leenov, Don Swingle and Harry Darr. College President Walter Hager was T made an honorary member.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geographic fraternity, took in Morton Harmel, Celia Goldsman, William Seganish and Marie Ross.

Cathedral Watchman Dies While on Duty

William D. Cosgrave, 66, a watchman at Washington Cathedral, was found unconscious early today slumped over a radiator in a washroom of the Cathedral offices. He was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital ambulance physician. Police said they were informed Mr. Cosgrave had been in poor health and his death apparently was from natural causes He lived at 4816 Alvan avenue,

Alexandria Receives Community Chest Campaign Reports

	Reported to Date							
Units.	Quotas. Givers.		Amount.	% of Quota.				
Government, Hon. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Chairman	\$838,000.00	11,660	\$84,146.10	10.04				
District, John Russell Young, Chairman	74,000.00	461	\$3,842.68	5.20				
Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal, Chairman	\$678,000.00	2,345	\$138,708.54	20.45				
Metropolitan, John A. Reilly, Chairman	\$410,000.00	1,990	\$49,489.95	12.20				
Totals	\$2,000,000.00	16,456	\$276,187.27	13.81				

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	Team 1233—Captain, Mrs. Daniel L. Borden	1.441.00	16	412.00	28.60
	Totals, Division 123	\$3.715.00	40	\$708.00	19.10
	FOREST HILLS DIVISION	-Chairman.	Mrs.	Martin W	egand.
	Team 1241—Captain, Mrs. Rachel F. Deibert	\$727.00	19	\$278.00	38.20
	Team 1242—Captain. Mrs. Gerard Sheehan	503.00	22	167.00	33.20
	Team 1243—Captain, Mrs. Ralph Heitmüller	1.571.00	22	657.00	41.80
	Totals, Division 124	\$2.801.00	63	\$1.102.00	39.30
3	RICHMOND PARK DIVISIO	N-Chairman	, Mrs.	A. Ford Hi	nrichs.
	Team 1751—Captain. Mrs. Neville Miller	\$885.00	4	\$31.00	3.50
	Team 1252—Captain.	324.00	12	97.00	29.90

Mrs. Neville Miller	2000.00			
Mrs. D. H. Davenport	324.00	12	97.00	29.90
Feam 1253—Captain, Mrs. Charles Daly	229.00	9	128.25	56.00
Totals, Division 125	\$1,438.00	25	\$256.00	17.80
CHEVY CHASE DIVISION-	Sponsor, Tra	velers A	id Society	Group
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ream 1261—Captain, Mrs. Albert F. E. Horn	\$1.541.00	80	\$631.50	41.00
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1	Totals, Division 127	\$1.439.00	16	\$163.00	11.3
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	WASHINGTON CIRCLE D	IVISION—Spe bairman, John	nsor, I	enucison.	
	Team 1311 — Captain, Justin Brande	\$139.00	14	\$93.50	67.3
	Totals, Division 131	\$864.00	14	\$93.50	10.8
	FARRAGUT SQUARE DIV	ISION—Spon	sor. Fl ederick	orence Crit M. Kerby.	tento
	Team 1331 — Captain, Mrs. H. W. Osgood	\$2,345.00	49	\$411.50	17.5
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	Mrs. William C. Mott.	N—Sponsor. James L. Kar	Junior rick, jr	League of .: Vice Cha	Wash irman
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Mrs. William C. Mo Team 1341 — Cap Mrs. Gregory Prin	tain, ce \$1.556.00	34	\$242.00	15.50
Team 1342 — Cap Mrs. Cornell Atchi	son_ 2,488.00	19	290.00	11.70
Team 1343 — Cap Mrs. G. Y. Wheeler	. II 3.924.00	24	456.00	11.6
Team 1344 — Cap Mrs. Roger Robb		18	298.00	13.80
Team 1345 — Cap Mrs. Arnold Willcon		21	828.50	22.4
Mrs. Peter Belin		32	410.90	30.6
Totals. Division	134 12.941.00	143	\$2.025.90	15.7
Totals, Area 3	\$24.456.00	206	\$2.530.90	10.8

e	Mrs. G. Y. Wheeler. II	3.924.00	24	456.00	11.60
- d	Team 1344 — Captain, Mrs. Roger Robb	2.163.00	18	298.00	13.80
u -	Team 1345 — Captain, Mrs. Arnold Willcox	1.467.00	21	828.50	22.40
s	Team 1346 — Captain, Mrs. Peter Belin	1.343.00	32	410.90	30.60
S	Totals. Division 134	12.941.00	143	\$2.025.90	15.70
s.	Totals, Area 3	\$24.456.00	206	\$2.530.90	10.80
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-	Team 1411 — Captain. Mrs. Robert Plumb	Mrs. Jesse 1 \$1.982.00			11.30
d	Totals. Division 141	4.907.00	9	223.00	4.50
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	Team 1422 — Captain, Mrs. W C. Armstrong	\$1,459.00		\$ 67.00	MODE STORY
r. -	Team 1423 — Captain. Mrs. C. D. Carroll	718.00	9	148.50	20.70
d	Totals. Division 142	\$3,296.00	13	\$215.50	6.50
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						1 — Cap R. Wallace		\$1.440.00		\$187.00	19 00
RESCENT PLACE DIVISIO	N-Sponsor.	LAGY P	Daleleish	SCOPEL		53 — Cap		21,440.00	•	\$107.00	14.80
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ceam 1451 — Captain,						Thompson	· carin,	\$1.352.00	14	\$198.00	14.60
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Chairman, Mrs	. Maurice D.	Rosei	nberg.		Raiph N	I. Bailey		\$281.00	1	\$7.50	2.70
Team 1461 — Captain. Mrs. Albert E. Steinem	\$372.00	6	\$154.00	41.40	Totals	s. Division	237	\$504.00	1	\$7.50	1.50
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Mrs. Andrew T. Dent				
Totals, Division 144	\$2.167.00	9	\$57.00	2.60
MERIDIAN PARK DIVISION- Team 1451 — Captain,	-Chairman	n, Mrs.	Mastin G.	White.
Mr. Frank W. Rounds, jr.	\$804.00	5	\$12.00	1.50
Totals, Division 145	\$1.451.00	5	\$12.00	.082
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Feam 1461 — Captain, Mrs. Albert E. Steinem	\$372.00	. 6	\$154.00	41.40
Feam 1462 — Captain, Mrs. Henry King	841.00	24	366.00	43.50
Team 1463 — Captain, Mrs. Walter Ufford	492.00	18	147.00	29.90
Totals, Division 146	\$1,705.00	48	\$667.00	39.10
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS			rman, Mrs	
Team 1471 — Captain, Mrs. Milton J. Cohen	\$283.00	70	\$78.00	27.60
Team 1472 — Captain. Mrs. Yetta D. Semsker	635.00	10	326.00	51.30
Team 1473 — Captain. Mrs. Charles O'Shinsky	896.00	23	366.00	40.80

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room of the Cathedral offices. He	Totals, Division 148	\$2,820.00	00	\$901.00	10.00	Team 4091—Captain.		8	\$70.00	
was pronounced dead by an Emer- gency Hospital ambulance physician.		-Sponsor, Se	rvice (Guild of Wa	shing-	Totals, Division 409	\$200.00	8	\$70.00	35.00
Police said they were informed Mr.	Team 1491 - Captain.	\$478.00	9	\$106.25	22.20	LAUREL DIVISION—Chairm	an, Mrs. J.	Howard	Hopkins.	
Cosgrave had been in poor health	Team 1493 — Captain, Mrs. Richard Meyer	361.00	6	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	13.30	Mrs. Albert Ricks Team 4103—Captain.		8	\$8.00	
and his death apparently was from	Totals, Division 149	\$1,453.00	15	\$154.25		Mrs. Jerome Cowden Team 4104—Captain,		15	40.00	
natural causes. He lived at 4816 Alvan avenue.	Totals, Area 4	\$22,140,00	247	\$2.615.75		Mrs. Rowland T. Hill		8	73.50	
Bethesda, Md.		Ch-t				Totals, Division 410	\$500.00	26	\$121.50	24.30
	AREA 5 (Petworth-Tako BEALES; Secretar				VERNE	Team 4141-Captain.	, Mrs. Henr			
Hebrew Group Plans Fete	PARK VIEW DIVISION—SI				v Home			27	\$40.00	
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the He-	Team 1511-Captain.	\$1.642.00	22	\$211.00	1000	Dr. Leonidas James		10	65.50	
brew Travelers Sheltering Society	Mrs. A. C. Selis Team 1512—Captain,		24	5377454944404	22.10	Totala, Division 414	\$100.00	37	\$105.50	
will hold its first annual donor ban-	Mrs. Maurice Korman Team 1513—Captain	904.00				Team 4161-Captain	izirman, M	IS. NOTE		ns.
quet in Beth Sholom Synagogue at 7 p.m. tomorrow.		444.00	18		87.80		-		\$100.00	_
p.m. winoriow.	Totals, Division 151	\$2,990.00	59	\$578.50	19.30	Totals, Division 416	\$200.00	1	3 100.00	50.00

10,430	\$210,18	1.21	13.8	51
PINEY BRANCH DIVISIO B'rith; Chairm Team 1521—Captain.	N—Sponsor. ian, Mrs. Ma	Ladies' urice Bi	Auxiliary, sgyer.	B'nai
Mrs. George Israel Team 1522—Captain.	\$662.00	33	\$299.00	45.20
Mrs. Jack Tendler	1.131.00	40	405.00	35.80
Totals, Division 152	\$3.518.00	73	\$704.00	20.00
SIXTEENTH STREET HEIC sumptive Relief Society: Team 1581—Captain. Mrs. Joseph Isaacs	GHTS DIVISIO Chairman, Mr \$166.00	ON—Spo s. Mauri 13	nsor, Jewis ice L. Berns \$71.50	h Con- tein. 43.10
Totals, Division 158	\$1,410.00	13	\$71.50	5.10
Totals, Area 5	\$14.173.00	145	\$1.354.00	9.50
AREA 6 (Northeast Wash SON; Secretar	ington)—Cha	irman. I ES LON	LLOYD H.	JOHN-
Team 1611—Captain.	ON-Chairma	n, Mrs.	James H.	Fritz.

STANTON PARK DIVISION Team 1611—Captain, Mrs. Earl L. Gore	N—Chairman	Mrs	, James H.	Fritz
Mrs. Arthur Cross Team 1613—Captain,			•	
Totals. Division 161	\$1.266.00	18	\$124.00	9.80
LINCOLN PARK DIVISION. Team 1621—Captain.	-Chairman,	Mrs.	James C.	Turner
Mr. John Schroeder Team 1623—Captain,	\$163.00	5	\$22.00	13.50
Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbel	161 00	15	75.25	46.70
Totals. Division 162	\$409.00	20	\$97.25	23.80
TRINIDAD-BLADENSBURG Team 1631—Captain.	DIVISION- Kyber.	-Chai	rman, Mrs	. Ma;
Mrs. Vito Lozupone Team 1633 — Captain,	\$481.00	14	\$100.00	20.80
Mrs. Edward Walsh	204.00	4	55.50	27.20
Totals, Division 163	\$956.00	18	\$155.50	16.36
NORTH CAPITOL DIVISIO	I. William I	Salva De	tion Arms	

NORTH CAPITOL I Chaire Feam 1651—Capt	man. Adı	—Sponsor. . William L	Salvatio De Vot	n Army	Group;	
Capt. Ben R. Jon Team 1652—Capt	es	\$909.00	14	\$161.00	17.70	
Maj. John Campb	ell	594.00	27	288.00	48.50	
Totals. Division	165	\$2,058.00	41	\$449.00	21.80	
BROOKLAND-MICH		ARK DIVIS	sion—ci	dairman,	Frank	-
Mrs. M. J. Turton	ain.	\$476.00	11	\$51.00	10.70	1
Totals. Division	166	\$1.188.00	11	\$51.00	4.30	l
BURROUGHS-RHOD	E ISLA	ND DIVIS	ion—ch	airman,	J. L.	ľ

Mis. M. J. Tuiton	\$4.6.00	11	\$51.00	10.70
Totals, Division 166	\$1.188.00	11	\$51.00	4.30
BURROUGHS-RHODE ISL Team 1672—Captain.	AND DIVIS Bateman.	sion—c	hairman,	J. L.
Miss June Puhl	\$724.00	11	\$99.00	13.70
Totals, Division 167	\$1,283.00	11	\$99.00	7.70
Totals, Area 6	\$8.945.00	119	\$975.75	10.90
AREA 7 (Southeast Washin Secretary, MISS	eton)—Chair MARY MO	man. H.	ARRY D. V	VOOD;
SOUTHEAST BUSINESS D Group; Chairma	IVISION—Sp	onsor. I	riendship	House

IVISION—Spo	nsor.	Friendship	House
\$676.00			36.80
576.00	17	107.00	18.60
606.00	13	86.00	14.20
\$1.858.00	53	\$441.50	23.80
IGHTS DIVIS	ION-	Spensor, Ch	airman
\$365.00	6	\$64.00	17.50
\$1.032.00	6	\$64.00	6.20
\$3,969.00	59	\$505.50	12.70
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	000.00	1.43	80.00	14.20	1367 Perry pl. n.w.; the Rev.
Totals. Division 171	\$1.858.00	53	\$441.50	23.80	Gould.
ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS HI Team 1753—Captain.	EIGHTS DIVIS	ION—			n.w. and Marie A. Logsdon, 19
Mrs. Alma Allen	\$365.00	6	\$64.00	17.50	Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. Rons
Totals. Division 175	\$1.032.00	6	\$64.00	6.20	William F. Scudder, 55, 1120 Ve ave., and Florence Tiffany, 65, 1 st. n.w.: the Rev Walker Mayfield
Totals. Area 7	\$3.969.00	59	\$505.50	12.70	Arnold R. Tolley. 24. Bethesda. Md Eva B. Torkelson. 23, the Rev. Vir
BUSINE	SS SEC	TIO	N		Cosby. Mark S. Kuhn. 21, 5435 Connecticu n.w. and Frances M. Dickens, 20,
AREA 1-Chairman, ROBE				THUR	Harrison st. n.w. the Rev. H. D. C. Philin J. Stoegeres. 23. Alexandria and Joan K. Ottewell. 23. To
BAKER-ADAMS-PEOPLES	DIVISION-	Chairm	an. Charl	es V.	Raymond L. Hanback, 51, and Ma
Team 2131—Captain. C. W. Stilson	Quota, Pl	No. edges. 8	Amount Pledged \$58.00	© of Quota. 12.40	Selfe, 45, both of 1433 Clifton st. the Rev. John E. Briggs. Joseph E. Williams, 25, this city. Agnes V. Johnson, 30, 45 P st. n.e Rev. R. L. Rollins.
Totals. Division 213	\$3,401.00	8	\$58.00	1.70	James R. Atkinson, 21, 1437 Pennsy ave. s.e., and June V. Garner, 18
HOMER-McGILL-PROFESS	IONAL DIVIS P. Mangan.	ION-	Chairman,	George	6th st. se. the Rev. C. C. Day. Frank S. Miller, 25, Lynchburg, Va.
Team 2152 — Captain. Jack Frost	\$951.00	8	\$45.00	4.70	Sylvia R. Telstor, 21, 3629 Ordw. n.w.: Rabbi Metz. Irvin Cooper, 36, and Edith Goo
Totals, Division 215	\$3.165.00	3	\$45.00	1.40	31. both of Baltimore; the Rev. A
SEVENTH STREET-CENT Henry Salus; Vice Cha	ER MARKET	DIV	ISION—Cha M. Rosentha	irman.	Michael J. Barry, 37, 1607 New 1 shire ave. and Caroline McCann
Team 2161 — Captain, Mrs. Lillian Offenberg	\$1.184.00	16	\$494.50	41.80	2244 S st.; the Rev. Edmond J.

Totals, Division 215	\$3.165.00	3	\$45.00	1.40	Rosen.
EVENTH STREET-CENT Henry Salus; Vice Cha eam 2161 — Captain,	ER MARKET irman, Mrs. C	DIVI harles !	SION—Cha M. Rosentha	rman. l.	Michael J. Barry, 37, 1607 New Hamp- shire ave., and Caroline McCann. 38, 2244 S st.; the Rev. Edmond J. Pon-
Mrs. Lillian Offenberg eam 2163 — Captain. Mrs. Edward Rosen-	\$1.184.00	16	\$494.50	41.80	Bamuel J. Kryder. 24. Bethesda. Md. and Alvera M. Kirchmeyer. 26. 402 Gallatin
blum	1.477.00	23	672.00	45.50	Charles A Gibson. 35. and Gladys M.
Totals. Division 216	\$3.807.00	39	\$1.166.50	30.1	Lloyd. 34. both of 2921 10th st. ne.; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder.
OUTHWEST WASHINGTO	N DIVISION-	-Chairr	nan. Bert Sh	eldon.	Robertson T. Tunstall. jr. 26. Payette- ville. N. C., and Nancy M. Sullivan. 29.
Charles Steidel cam 2172 — Captain.	\$1.181.00	2	\$260.00	22.00	Raleigh, N. C.: the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.
Miss Carolyn Matthews	1.255.00	22	621.00	49.50	
Totals, Division 217	\$3,473,00	24	\$881.00	25.40	George P. Rotunno. 39, and Nettie B. Reading, 27, both of Washington.
Totals, Area 1	\$14.041.00	35	\$791.00	9.30	Burnett Coleman Ford. 26, Cottage City. Md. and M. Virginia Schuyler, 22,
REA 2—Chairman, KAR	L E. JARREI DRAKE.	LL: Se	eretary, LI	NN C.	Alexandria, Va. James E. Shoman, 25. Fayette City, Pa., and Jelen M. Jesko, 23. Roscoe, Pa

Team 2172 - Captair					The second of th
Miss Carolyn Matthew		22	621.00	49.50	Issued at Rockville.
Totals, Division 21	7 \$3,473.00	24	\$881.00	25.40	George F. Rotunno, 39, and Nettie Reading, 27, both of Washington.
			A. W. W. S.		Burnett Coleman Ford, 26, Cottage C
Totals, Area 1	\$14.041.00	35	\$791.00	9.30	Md., and M. Virginia Schuyler,
REA 2-Chairman, K.	ARL E. JARRE Drake.	LL: Se	eretary, LI	NN C.	James E. Shoman, 25. Fayette City, F
CHANDLER-BOWEN DI	VISION.				James M. Browning. 21. Monrovia. M. and L. Beatrice Woodfield. 25. Damasc
eam 2233 — Captair Andrew H. Wahl	\$2,449.00				MIG.
Andrew H. Wani	50,449,00	32	\$740.00	30.20	Emil Cobianchi. 25. and Antoinette I monica, 21. both of Washington.
Totals, Division 22	3 \$3.074.00	32	\$740.00	24.10	Frazier F Hilder, 29, Washington,
VASHINGTON-EVANS-B	OND DIVISION	_Snon	sor Boy	Caanta.	Mary Elizabeth Rose, 27, Chevy Chi
Capital Area.	Chairman, Rock	M. Ki	rkham.	scouts;	Md. Haskell Alexander, 22, and Etcille
eam 2251 - Captair	1,				Vaughn 18 both of Weshington
Sheldon F. Fuller	\$434.00	8	\$51.00	11.80	Morris Hirsh Rosenberg 24, and Miri
Totals, Division 22	5 \$897.00	3	\$51.00	F 70	Marcia Geffen 22 both of Silver Carl
Totals, Division 22	5 \$687.00		901.00	0.70	
Totals, Area 2	- \$14.041.00	35	\$791.00	5.60	Albert C. Whitman. 32. Clarksburg. M. and Ruth E. Minnick. 18. Colesville. 1
				566761	Robert W. Webster 29, and Mildred
REA 3-Chairman. MR.	RICHARD L. JO	DHNSO!	V: Vice Cha	irman.	1 Jourgan, 32, both of Washington
RICHARD K. LYON: P	ublicity Chairm	an, EAB	LE K. HOU	GH.	Bradley Leonard Williams, 33, Chevy Che Md., and Julia Eleanor Roundtree.
RANSPORTATION BU	ILDING DIVIS	SION -	Sponsor.	Junior	Kensington, Md.
Board of Comm	erce: Chairman,	Donal	d Larson.		Claude E. Cunningham. 22. Washingt
'eam 2311 — Captair Lloyd Fletcher			\$98.00	20.00	and Mary L. Cool, 19. Webster Sprin
Lioyd Fletcher	- \$328.00	15	\$98.00	80.20	W. Va. John C. Copeland, 23, Quantico. Va.,
Totals, Division 23	1 \$754.00	15	\$98.00	12.90	Donna G. Olsen. 23. Washington.
NVESTMENT BUILDING	nivision_s		Innian Ba		Marshall Neil Harvey, 30. Bethesda, M
Commerce:	Chairman, Llove	d R. Ce	ates.	ara 04	and Norman Edith Merrell, 32, Altoo
Team 2321 — Captair Melville B. Cox	s1.249.00	26		02.14	
Feam 2322 — Captain			\$338.00	27.10	
Patrick Greeg	1.574.00	11	101.00	6.40	Births Reported
ream 2323 — Captair	1,			100000	Direction inception

Samuel L. Samuel	1.252.00	3	65.00	5.30
Totals. Division 232	\$4.055.00	40	\$504.00	12.40
SOUTHERN BUILDING D Commerce: C Team 2331 — Captain.	hairman. Bu	onsor.	Junior Boa	rd of
Jack Permut	\$718.00	12	\$137.00	19.10
Team 2333 — Captain. William H. Baldwin	817.00	2	210.00	25.70
Totals. Division 233	\$2.310.00	14	\$347.00	15.00
WOODWARD BUILDING I Commerce; Ch Team 2342 — Captain, Dick Modderman	airman, Jame	es A. Wi	lley.	
Totals, Division 234	\$1.894.00	7	\$115.00	6.10
PRESS BUILDING DIVI Commerce: Char Team 2351 — Captain.	irman. John	S. Jacol	sen.	
David R. Wallace Team 2353 — Captain. Lowell Hendricks	\$1,440.00	8	\$187.00	12.90
Lowell Hendricks	837.00	5	40.00	4.80
Totals, Division 235	\$3.722.00	13	\$227.00	6.10
MUNSEY BUILDING DIV	man. William	H. Sat	do. Jr.	
Team 2361 — Captain, James Thompson	\$1.352.00	14	\$198.00	14.60

unior Board of Comme 2371 — Captain.	erce; Chairma	n, Pres	ton W. Gra	nt.
alph M. Bailey	\$281.00	1	\$7.50	2.70
Totals. Division 237	\$504.00	1	\$7.50	1.50
Totals, Area 3	\$15.791.00	104	\$1,496.50	9.50
PRINCE GE TMAN. DR. H. C. I HASZARD: Secretary, ILBORO DIVISION—C n 4031—Captain, rs. Stuart Brown n 4032—Captain,	BYRD: Vice MISS MILDR	Chairs ED E.	nan. FRAN ALEXANDE	K K. B.
rs. Gardner Shugart		7	76.00	

Mrs. Gardner Shugart_		76.00	James and Mildred Hottle, girl	
Totals, Division 403 \$40	00.00 26	\$648.00	182 00 Russell and Beulah Hrabe, boy,	•
HYATTSVILLE DIVISION—Chair Feam 4061—Captain,	man, L. H.	Cheek.	Almon and Rita Jones, boy. Herbert and Virginia Kornben William and Elizabeth Lawrence	dorfe
William Bouie		\$300.00	James and Dorothy Lucas, girl	
Feam 4064—Captain, Mrs. Harry Boswell	15	232.00	George and Pheroba Marchant, John and Mary Mears, girl.	
Totals, Division 406 \$2.50	00.00 20	\$532.00	21.30 David and Eulacile Norvell, girl.	
GURRATS DIVISION—Chairman. Feam 4091—Captain.	J. Frank I	Dent. \$ \$70.00		11. 2
Totals, Division 409 \$20	00.00	\$ \$70.00	35.00 William and Almyra Sorrell, gi	rl.
LAUREL DIVISION—Chairman, 1 Feam 4102—Captain,	Mrs. J. Ho	ward Hopkins	Marion and Marjorie Striker, a Jack and Lovely Tishue, boy,	rirl.
Mrs. Albert Ricks		\$8.00	Ralph and Sally Whelan, boy.	
Feam 4103—Captain, Mrs. Jerome Cowden— Feam 4104—Captain,	. 18	40.00	William and Ellen Allor, boy. Howard and Marguerite Bachr	nan.
Mrs. Rowland T. Hill		73.50	Joel and Elizabeth Bowen, boy	у.
Totals. Division 410 \$56	00.00 20	\$121.50	- I Tomas and Hilds Britishes sirl	
BOWIE DIVISION—Chairman, Mr Team 4141—Captain,	s. Henry C.	Kuhl.	Wayne and Isabel Carr, girl.	7.
Steele McGrew Feam 4142—Captain,	21	7 \$40.00	transport of the second contract of the secon	how
Dr. Leonidas James	10	65.50		n. b
Totals, Division 414 \$10	00.00	\$105.50		
PAULDINGS DIVISION—Chairm	an, Mrs.	Norman Col	lins. Erwin and Jessie Fraase, boy. Richard and Elizabeth Gilbert	- 5
Mrs. James B. Bland		\$100.00	Jacob and Florence Hale, sirl.	_
Totals, Division 416	6.66 1	\$100.00	Chester and Lillian Hawkins, b	

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Totals, Division 417 \$1,100.00	2	\$120.00	10.8
BERWYN DIVISION-Chairman, Dr. T	B. Syngton.	mons; Vice	Chai
Team 4210—Captain, Miss Adele Stamp Team 4213—Captain.	264	\$1.017.80	
Mrs. M. Van Orsdale	1	50.00	
Team 4213c — Captain, Mrs. Carl Hoffman	18	81.50	
Dr. A. D. McDonald	11	57.00	
Team 4216— Captain, H. F. Holmes	1	10.00	
Totals. Division 421 \$3.000.00	290	\$1,166.30	38.9
MONTGOMERY	col	JNTY	

Chairman, JOHN B. DIAMOND: Secretary, MISS RUTH A. BOLTON.

AREA 2 (Bethesda)—Chi Secretary.	airman. Mrs Miss Ruth A.	Bolton		halen;
Team 3211—Captain, Mrs. Donald Roberts	\$708.00	1	\$80.00	11.30
Team 3212-Captain, Mrs. Clyde de Binder_	414.00	4	121.00	29.20
Totals. Division 321	\$1,623.00	5	\$201.00	12.40
KENWOOD DIVISION— Team 3231—Captain, Mrs. Albert C. Walker	\$283.00	38	\$312.00	110.00
Totals Division 203	\$1 327 00	38	\$312.00	22.50

Chairman
Prince Georges County—
Dr. H. C. Byrd. Chairman
Advance Gifts Section
Capital Unit Section—Dr.
C. Herbert Marshall,
Chairman 3 \$1.327.00 38 \$312.00 23.50 Chairman 8.500.00 (Reports tomorrow.)

\$3.931.00 43 \$433.00 13.10 Totals, Metropolitan Unit \$410.000.00 1.990 \$49.489.95 12.20 Brown, Maj. Allen H., from the first of the Totals, Area 2 Marriage License

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Randolph B. Hall, 21, and Dorothy M. Solomon. 18, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Edward O. Clark.
Thomas Gray, Jr. 21, 1906 Capitol ave. ne. and Maxine M. Edwards. 21, 49 L. st. ne.; the Rev. William H. Jernagin. Ben Lawnicki. 34, 33333 N. st. n.w. and Margaret L. Walker. 24, 1223 15th st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Kelly.
Harry M. Blake. 23, 912 Independence ave. and Cecilia E. Sell. 23, Rockford, Ill.; the Rev. Harry V. Porter.
Richard J. Evans. 27, 730 Girard st. n.w., and Ellen E. Cooper. 23, 83 O st. n.w.; the Rev. Francis J. Carney.
James L. Young, 39, and Margaret A. R. Bowie. 36, both of 39 O st. n.e.; the Rev. Francis J. Carney.
James L. Young, 39, and Margaret A. R. Bowie. 36, both of 39 O st. n.e., the Rev. Francis J. Carney.
Charlton W. Doyle. 24, 1956 Biltmore st. n.w. and Dorothy G. Crombie. 24, 1781 Lanier pl. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph M. Moran.
Henry L. Spiller, 25, 1307 Rhode Island ave, n.w. and Irene E. Nelson. 25, 1314 Henry M. Gray. Jr., 46, Kingman Lake. Oscar G. Gaither, 32, Secretown Player.

Totals, Division 234 \$5.244.00

Blanche A. Wilbur. 64. Emergency Hospital.
William Grabill. 56, Sibley Hospital.
Talbott Lynch. 54, Veterans' Administration Hospital.
Hunter Reed. 51. Georgetown Hospital.
Arthur V. Grove. 48, 902 Butternut St. n.w.
Lawrence F. Sheehy. 42, 315 Pranklin st.

N.E.
William G. Greene 82, 2010 W.

8.500.00

CHILLUM DIVISION—Chairman, Arthur C. Eccler; Vice Chairman, J. Robert Sherwood.

Team 4171—Captain,
L. L. Lee.
Team 4178—Captain,
1 \$100.00
20.00

Team 4178—Captain,
21.891.00

Team 4178—Captain,
31.891.00

Team 4178—Captain,
41.891.00

Team 4178—Captain,
41.891.00 CHEVY CHASE DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. Walter A. Brown.
Team 3341—Captain,
Mrs. Fred Stohlman \$1,891.00 18 \$406.00 21.50
Team 3342—Captain,
Mrs. T. S. Holland 2.292.00 1 1,000.00 43.60 18 \$406.00 21.50 1 1,000.00 43.60 19 \$1.406.00 26.80 Exercise Calif. Dellinger, Maj. H. Paul. from Victoria, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex. \$1,891.00 18 \$406.00 21.50 2.292.00 1 1,000.00 43.60

Totals, Division 234 \$5.244.00 19 \$1.406.00 26.80

Totals, Area 3 \$5.897.00 19 \$1.406.00 23.80

AREA 4 (Silver Spring-Takoma)—Chairman, Bladen J. Darnellie. Vice Chairman, Rear Admiral Adolphus M. Staton;

SPECIAL TEAMS—

Team 3443—

1 \$500.00

Totals, Division 344 \$899.00 1 \$500.00 9.00

Totals, Area 4 \$4.902.00 1 \$500.00 10.00

Totals, Montgomery County—
County—

S22.500.00 63 \$2.419.00 10.80

METROPOLITAN UNIT

Unit Chairman, JOHN A. REILLY: Secretary, GEORGE H. Morris, Chairman M. McKelway, Chairman M. McKelway, Chairman M. McKelway, Chairman M. McKelway, Chairman Diamond, Chairman Diamond, Chairman County—
John B. Diamond, Chairman JOHN A. Reillay: Secretary, GEORGE H. Chairman County—
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John B. Diamond, Chairman S. 20.00 00 211 25.000.00 211 25.000.00 11.40

Capital Unit Section—Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Chairman S. 500.00 (Reports tomorrow.)

Totals, Montgomery County—
John B. Diamond, Chairman S. 53.944.00 218 4.437.50 8.40

Chairman S. 55.897.00 63 2.419.00 10.80

Totals, Montgomery County—
John B. Diamond, Chairman S. 500.00 411 3.163.30 21.10

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Series of Dinners Precedes Reception at Art Gallery and Friday Night Club Dance

Vice President and Mrs. Wallace Among Those Honored; Many Luncheon Parties Also Given

There were dinners before the reception at the National Gallery of Art last evening and dinners before the first Friday Night Supper Club dance, as well as other dinners which were attended by guests who had no other destination for later in the evening. Cocktail parties, too, were many yesterday, as society began enjoying the "Friday to Monday" hospitality of the Capital.

Mrs. Harold Walker was one of the cocktail hostesses of vesterday. the object of her party being to create more interest in the Chinese fete which will be held November 25 for United China Relief. The party was held at Mrs. Walker's home on Leroy place and representatives of 40 States were among the guests. Little Birney Robert and Suzanne Walker, granddaughters of the hostess, and Charlotte McNary, young daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, assisted Mrs. Walker and wore Chinese costumes during the afternoon.

Hostess Is Gowned In Simple Black Frock.

Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., both active workers for the Chinese benefit, also wore Chinese costumes at the

Mrs. Walker wore a simple black frock and a rope of pearls and received her guests at the head of the stairway. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who is in charge of arrangements for the Chinese fete, introduced Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who spoke of the need of assistance to the Chinese. Later guests went into the dining room where the lovely tea table was arranged with dainty refreshments, tea and coffee, and on the sunporch iced punch was served.

Vice President Among Guests at Finley Dinner.

To return to the dinner parties of last evening: The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace dined with the Director of the Art Gallery and Mrs. David E. Finley before going to the preview. Mr. and Mrs. Finley's party honored the owners of the collection which was being previewed-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale of New&

at another dinner last evening and and the party at which Mr. and Mrs. had a number of his State Depart- Newbold Walmsley were hosts. Col. Dunn is still in Florida with her daughter, Countess de Baillet- were hosts at cocktails yesterday, their honor guests being the recently

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips en- tion Board here, tertained 16 dinner guests before the | Col. and Mrs. Turnage reception, and other hosts were Mr. Also Dinner Hosts. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Walker and the Chief Curator of the Gallery and Mrs.

plan to remain here for several days before returning to New York.

Retiring Brazilian Attache Honored at Dinner Party.

bassador and Senhora de Martins Richard B. Eaton. entertained at luncheon to honor

Second Secretary of the Brazilian Montgomery

Engagements

Miss Betty Walsh

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Lt. Maloney

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Mr. Leland Myers of Nebraska.

engagement of their daughter, Miss

ard T. Burroughs, jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard T. Burroughs of

ning at a cocktail and dinner party

tainment and food featured the oc-

The hosts were assisted by Mrs.

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reed.

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announced later.

Mr. James Clement Dunn was host | Embassy and Senhora de Gouthier, ment colleagues as his guests. Mrs. and Mrs. James L. Underhill also arrived officers of the Marine Selec-

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift and Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen were honored at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale enter- given last evening by Col. and Mrs. Church, with the Rev. Timothy Mul- seed pearls and she carried a shower tained at a buffet supper at the A. H. Turnage. Col. and Mrs. Lar-Carlton after the preview. They sen are here from the West Coast, while the former is here for duty on the selection board.

Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun be-The dinner party given by the ing among the hosts, and their First Secretary of the Argentine guests including the Egyptian Min- bride, was the matron of honor, and Embassy and Senora de Pardo last ister and Mme. Hassan, the Latvian she wore a costume of powder blue garet M. Koehler and Miss Kathevening was to honor the retiring Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, the and carried a bouquet of yellow arine B. Rogers, and they were cos-Second Secretary of the Brazilian | Counselor of the French Embassy | chrysanthemums. Mr. Bernard J. Embassy and Senhora de Fragoso, and Mme. Georges Picot, Mr. and who leave November 23 for Rio de Mrs. Harry Villard, Mr. and Mrs. Today the Brazilian Am- George Boncesco and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt also entertained at luncheon yesterday, her Other parties of yesterday included party honoring Mrs. George Brainthe cocktail party given by the ard, who is here from Youngstown, former Austrian Minister and Mrs. Ohio, to visit her son-in-law and Edgar Prochnik, that given by the daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J.

V. F. W. Auxiliaries Honor National Head At Dinner Party

president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is discussing defense activities of her organization with local members during her visit here this week end. Mrs. Donahue was honored at a of the auxiliary at the American Legion club house last night and will be guest of honor at a tea today Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher given by the department at the Walsh announce the engagement of home of Mrs. Marie Anderson, 1322

their daughter, Miss Betty Walsh, Somerset place N.W. to Lt. Philip J. Maloney, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Ma- the members to plan recreational loney of Columbia City, Ind., and activities for new service men in addition to their work for disabled veterans. She also stressed the im-Miss Walsh is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and studied at Wiland motor corps courses, and urged purchase of defense stamps and Lt. Maloney, who attended Westbonds whenever possible

ern High School and received his Mrs. Dorothy Lohman was in degree from the University of Notre charge of the committee which Dame, is at present on active duty arranged the dinner. Mrs. Florence W. Armstrong, District department The date of the wedding will be president, presided.

Mrs. Donahue visited Mount Alto Hospital yesterday afternoon and spoke to the veterans, bringing greetings from her organization.

Mrs. Milton Carter Clarke announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Elenor P. E. O. Chapter Clarke, to Mr. Thomas Elliott Wig-glesworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Gives Tea for Heads

Wigglesworth of Oteen, Asheville, Of District Unit A tea honoring officers of the Miss Clarke is the daughter of the District of Columbia Chapter, P. E. late Milton Carter Clarke of Virginia and Washington, and attended the Academy of the Sagred Heart. the Academy of the Sacred Heart. L yesterday at the home of its presi-Mr. Wigglesworth is a graduate of dent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Mrs. A. B. McManus was assisting

Mrs. T. A. Hutton, president of the State Chapter, headed the group Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saia announce the engagement of their of State officers who received with Mrs. Haig and with Mrs. Anton daughter, Miss Mary Thersa Saia, to

Heitmuller, Chapter L vice presi-The wedding will take place Janu-Alternating at the tea table were ary 17 in the Church of the Nativity. Mrs. John W. Frizzell and Mrs. Wil-

liam F. Hall, former presidents of Chapter L, and several past State Mr. and Mrs. G. Shearman James Mrs. Edith Allen spoke on South of Hyattsville, Md., announce the

America at a meeting before the

The Ways and Means Committee of Chapter C will hold a dinner and bazaar from 5 to 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. J. W. Robbins, 1220 Emerson street N.W. Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, president

Comdr. and Mrs. Alva J. Spriggs Three Churches Will Hold were the guests of honor for whom Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hobart of **Union Evening Service** the Broadmoor entertained last eve-

"To Every One That Thirsteth" is The party was in the nature of Spriggs, who will leave shortly for Church.

Honolulu. Hawaiian music, enter-This church will co-operate in a Church and Calvary Baptist Church, Hobart's son and daughter-in-law, the meeting to be held at Calvary. Dr. Pruden will be the speaker. His subject will be "Choosing Sides."

The Euzelian Class and the young the Federal Trade Commission and people's department will attend the Mrs. Freer will entertain a small first morning service and meet for group at cacktails in honor of Mr. class discussion at 11 a.m. The tional Park Service, will speak on and Mrs. J. Harry La Brum of Over- B. Y. P. U. meets at 5:45 p.m. of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. urged to be present.



MISS MARJORIE JANE GAUTHIER. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locke J. Gauthier, formerly of Lafayette, La., and now of this city, announce her engagement to Mr. Arvin Basnight of Manteo, N. C. The wedding will take place December 6.

Weddings of Interest Margaret Ciuffreda Becomes Bride of Mr. Berryman

len officiating. The bride, who was given in mar- | bouvardia. riage by her brother, Mr. Anthony Ciuffreda, wore a gown of ivory satin | was maid of honor for her sister Luncheons had their share of the and lace and a tulle veil of finger-tip and she was dressed in heaven blue spotlight yesterday, the Turkish length edged with lace, and carried velveteen and taffeta with a tiara a bouquet of white chrysanthemums of fresh flowers and carried a bou-Mrs. Louis Croce, a sister of the quet of talisman roses. Crown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as his best man.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Berryman left for New York.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman Wed to Mr. Paul S. Lein.

Easter lilies and white pompon ormation for the marriage Wednes- mony day evening of Miss Dorothy Louise Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. attending the wedding was Miss Charles Frederick Zimmerman of Olivia Peterson of Minneapolis, Washington, to Mr. Paul Stephen Minn., aunt of the bridegroom. Lein of Seattle, Wash.

To Hear O'Connor

Representative James F. O'Connor, Democrat, of Montana, will Political Study Club at a meeting this afternoon, to be followed by tea. Guests of honor at the tea will be Representative Jeannette Rankin, Mrs. James E. Murray, Mrs. Curtis Shears and Miss Genevieve

Mrs. Edwin B. Stitt. Mrs. Samuel Hill and Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody will pour tea

Mrs. David Kincheloe will provide the music program.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Laurie Hess will be hostess to the alumnae and active chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha Tuesday at a meeting at her home, to be followed by sewing for the Christmas box for the Health Center. New pledges

will attend. Beta Alpha Chapter members met today for luncheon at the Willard Coffee Shop and planned to attend the matinee at the National Theater afterwards.

Miss Fries to Wed

Fries have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Stephanie Fries, to Ensign Robert Gwathmey Merritt, jr., which will take place Thursday afternoon in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Takes Apartment

Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg has closed her home on the Rockville pike and | cording to the Italian accounts, betaken possession of her apartment came isolated after capturing part at the Skyline Towers on Wisconsin Shortly after the holiday season

Chevy Chase Forum To Study Labor Problem

and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Brandenburg will go to Florida

"Labor Relations in the Public Interest" will be the subject of a round-table discussion of the Chevy the sermon topic of Dr. Edward Chase Community Forum at 8:15 Hughes Pruden tomorrow at both p.m. Monday at the Woman's Club, a farewell to Comdr. and Mrs. morning services at the First Baptist Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street N.W.

> the New York Avenue Presbyterian economist with the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department, will lead the discussion Mrs. James V. Bennett is chair-

Parks Director to Speak Newton B. Drury, director, Na-

"The Treatment of the Landscape Austins Return street N.W.

The marriage of Miss Margaret | Escorted by her father, the bride Joseph Ciuffreda, to Mr. Vernon fashioned on silhouette lines with Newton Berryman of Manassas, Va., neckline and full skirt ending in a took place at 7 o'clock last evening train. Her illusion veil was rolled in the rectory of St. Joseph's at the hem and held by a coronet of bouquet of starlight roses and

Miss Matilda Louise Zimmerman

The bridesmaids were Miss Martumed in grape velveteen and tafcarried bouquets of Johanna Hill

Mr. Lein had for his best man Mr. Hiram Hovick of Madison, Minn., Foster of Washington, Mr. Joseph

A reception for 150 guests was arysanthemums decorated the altar held at the home of the bride's Among the out-of-town guests

Lein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sverre | Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lein left by motor for Minne-Miss Margaret Smith, organist of he church, played the wedding and salmon brushed suede dress Lure Windjammers the church, played the wedding and salmon brushed suede dress music and solo selections were sung with a hat and accessories to match by Mr. Harold Franke preceding and a black coat trimmed with sil-the ceremony at which the Rev. Dr. ver fox. On their return they will Oscar Blakwelder officiated at 7:30 make their home at 1412 Michigan

Political Study Unit Walfman Resigns G. O. P. **Publicity Director's Post**

Franklyn Waltman announced yes terday his resignation as director held for four years.

Mr. Waltman submitted his resignation to National Chairman Joseph for each man. W. Martin "to take effect during the next several weeks," and Mr. Martin said Mr. Waltman would remain with the committee to arrange for the work to continue.

In a letter to the chairman, Mr. Waltman said he desired to return to newspaper work and that he believed that "if there is to be change in the post of publicity director, it should take place before the new year when the plans you are formulating are launched for the successful conduct of the 1942 congressional campaign."

Mr. Martin, in his reply, said that 'you have given the committee and the Republican party four years of faithful and efficient service and we shall all be sorry to see you go."

Storm-Trapped Column Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Alfred Rescued, Italy Reports

ROME, Nov. 15.—The rescue of an Italian infantry column, cut off Wash. for two days during a blinding snowstorm on the Russian front, was re- being re-rigged at Winslow. Wash., ported last night in Italian military

dispatches. Fascist motorized infantry units were declared to have braved violent Soviet artillery bombardments to reach their comrades who, acof an industrial area in the Donets

The newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia went on to say that in subzero weather the Italians, carrying on with supplies dropped from planes, engaged in 60 attacks and counterattacks and finally smashed three

Parks Agency Changes **Historical Tour Time**

The time and assembly place for the tour of historical sites scheduled by the National Capital Parks for Dr. Gustav Peck, lecturer on labor Sunday has been changed to the union service in the evening with relations at American University and the New York Avenue Presbyterian economist with the Wage and Hour estate at 9 am Irving C Boot food, long layovers at port. estate at 9 a.m., Irving C. Root, superintendent of parks, announced

Special buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 8:30 a.m. Among the in the day's work at sea and allow, places to be visited are Mount Ver- nostalgically, that the return of non, Christ Church and Gadsby's white canvas to the trades will bre Tavern in Alexandria and the Lee a tougher stripe in seamen.

brook, Pa., from 5 to 7 o'clock today At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Luther Rice in the National Parks," at a dinner Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Aus- Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign affairs sororiat their new home in Kenwood.
Men's Bible Class will have a busimeeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the
Mr. La Brum is the supreme justice

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Washington and reopened their
ty, is entertaining members today apartment at the Shoreham Hotel. at a luncheon at her home.

of her parents, the McKee Dunns. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes and their daughter, Marilyn Himes, gave a large dinner for the debutante group in honor of Bella Hagner. The Joseph Noells had some of the young marrieds dining with them, the Kenneth Jenkins had a few of their Warrenton friends up for dinner at their Dent place house, the Alex Hagners, just back from a honeymoon in Mexico, gave their first party, and Mrs. Pearsons Rust had a small dinner at her apartment on Bancroft place. Mrs. Williams, of course, gave a dinner as she always does, before the opening dance of this series and had her special table right by the door to the ballroom so as not In addition to all of party-loving local society, there was the added glamour of the out-of-town "big wigs"-interesting and important defense executives adding new life and color to the scene -loving the first big dance of their first winter in Washington.

By the Way—

Members of the orchestra rose nobly to the occasion last night when a short circuit put out every light in the Sulgrave Club, just

as Washington society arrived en masse for the first dance of the Friday Supper Club. First tune they played was "Dancing in the Dark," followed

by "Anything Goes"—and still later, "Who Cares?" Instead of putting a damper on the party, the incident amused everyone highly and the con-

sensus was that the first supper dance of this season was "bigger and better" than ever! Under the able leadership of Mrs. John R. Williams, with

such sponsors as the George Garretts, the Edwin Watsons, the Tom

Clagetts and various other outstanding socialites, these dances always have been highly successful and gala parties—but for the past few years,

very young parties. So, much so that a good many between-age married couples and men about town dropped out, feeling that the Three Dances

and other private parties were less collegiate, more grown-up, and to their

liking. Now, of course, there's great doubt as to whether the Three Dances

will take place this winter. Embassy dances will be few and far between,

so for those of us who still love dancing-and who doesn't?--the perfect

solution seems to be the Friday Supper Club series. Result: last night's

party included every age and was one of the gayest and nicest parties

MacCrackens gave one. So did the Tracy Barnes, and pretty Hil-

dreth Dunn, who entertained a group of young friends at the home

There were any number of dinners beforehand. The William

we've been to at the Sulgrave.

When the lights finally went on, all the women, we thought, looked especially pretty and smartly gowned. Mentioning but a few, we noted especially Mrs. Nathan Scott, in a heavenly pale yellow gown; Mrs. Reber Littlehales in grey embroidered in silver and rhinestones; Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, also wearing grey, her gown one of the new cover-up models with high neck and long tight sleeves; Mrs. John Caswell, another lovely lady in grey, slim fitting crepe with fringe; Mrs. Moran McConihe in crisp black taffetta; Mrs. William MacCracken in green with black lace (she started out in gray, she said, spilled something on her brand-new gown and had to change for the party), Mrs. William B. Mason, jr., in red with sequins; Mrs. Randall Hagner in Nile green with orchids; Mildred Anne Ciuffreda, daughter of Mrs. wore a gown of white damask satin Dunn in grey chiffon; Laura Tuckermann, stunning in dark green satin; the two young Norris twins, in identical Paisley print frocks; Mrs. George Randolph Berryman, son of Mr. T. leg o' mutton sleeves, sweetheart Pettengill and her sister, Mrs. Wagner (down from New York for the party) both in black, Mrs. Wagner's gown topped with a grey fox jacket.

> Reminiscences of the week's parties: All the men simply raving about the Albert Dewey's party Thursday, which began with cocktails at 5:30 or anytime thereafter that you cared to drop in, with a delicious piping hot buffet supper served continuously. You wore whatever you wanted, arrived whenever convenient, went home early if you felt like it or stayed on and chatted with a congenial group about the fire. "All parties during the week should be like this," said Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. "Thinks how nice for the busy men with irregular working hours."

Mrs. English Gordon telling several amused friends the story of the oming gowns she and Mrs. Gustav Stewart wore at their joint cocktail party, also Thursday. Mrs. Stewart's gown was flown down from feta with tiaras of fresh flowers and New York by her husband just in time for the party-and Mrs. Gordon's came by train and special messenger from Philadelphia, and only arrived at the house as the first guests did!

Mrs. Francis Whitten telling several friends at a cocktail party, that she's already chosen a date—Christmas day—to give a tea-dance at the and the ushers were Mr. William Sulgrave Club for young daughter, Francine.

The little pill-box hat of shining black sequins worn by pretty Wheeler of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Mrs. Warren Pierson at her cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club; the two sisted of Beethoven's "Quartet in nett, Dean and Mrs. Charles Perglittle pale blue bows on chic Mrs. Kent Legare's black hat worn with B Flat Major Op. 130," of which the ler and other members of the faculone of the simple, almost classic, black afternoon gowns that she affects. foundation owns the original of the of the Lutheran Church of the Ref- parents immediately after the cere- Mrs. Gore Auchincloss boasting that she's lost pounds on a new cure,

War Shipping Rates **Back Into Sea Lanes**

Old Gambling Vessels Refitted for Lumber Trade With Africa

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.-When to \$80 a thousand board feet, any publicity of the Republican hull that can keep the sea out will \$330,000,000 in the first eight months National Committee, a post he has sail if she can get a crew. And she of 1941, the Aeronautical Chamber the neighborhood of \$275 a month today

So it is that the four-master Marie, formerly the gambling ship Tango, formerly the Mary Dollar, will be in the Columbia River soon under a press of sail to take a couple of million board feet or so for South Africa. She is one of four West Coast

semi-retirement and spread canvas for one more fling in cargo lanes. Forced into Idleness Engine-driven ships forced her out of trade years ago. She became gambling barge off Southern

California, but law enforcement eventually relegated her to idleness. The Marie, now being converted at San Diego, is the second gambling ship to go respectable under the lure of war cargo rates. The old Rex, which did a fat

gambling business off San Pedro before the war, is being re-rigged as a schooner. She has been renamed the Star of Scotland and will be carrying cargo to South Africa, too, loading soon at Grays Harbor, The four-master Commodore

also for the African trade. She approximately \$1,300,000,000 worth will load out at Port Angeles, Wash. The fourth West Coast sailing ship back in cargo hauling is the Star of Finland, renamed the Kajulani, already en route from Grays Harbor to South Africa under Panamanian registry. She is the first of the four actually at sea.

Lumber Rates Soar. South African trade began paying ofty rates when the war started and West Coast vessels flocked to it. From a range of \$12-\$18 a thousand board feet on lumber, the rate moved to \$50 and lately has touched \$80

from the Pacific Northwest to Cape

A windjammer sailor's pay, once a pittance, starts at \$375 a month now. The Sailors Union of the Pacific says this is because of the hardships before the mast compared to steam operations, because of the ships' greater vulnerability in war zones, because of 12-hour shifts each viously a windjammer is cold meat for a sub or surface raider.

But old salts say it used to be all

Plans Luncheon

Delivery of Planes And Parts to Britain Reaches\$330,000,000

Most Factories Are Still On Pre-Lease-Lend Work, Trade Body Says

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.-Delivmber cargo rates jump from \$12 ery of warplanes and aeronautical equipment reached a record high of usually can, with war-zone pay in of Commerce of America reported

The chamber added that production of military aircraft for Britain is still largely in its original phase, with a majority of United States manufacturers working on contracts awarded before the leaselend program.

In other words, the chamber stressed, the output of airplanes, windiammers to hoist anchor from engines, propellers and other equipment for the British is approximately \$40,000,000 a month, althe lease-lend phase of aerial aid is just getting started. This is true particularly of Southern California's major aircraft manufacturers, who had a heavy backlog of prior contracts for the English. The chamber released these sta-

Original British orders placed with American aircraft plants before lease-lend approximated \$2,000,000,-

Total aeronautical deliveries to the British from January 1 to September 1 were \$330,000,000. (Number of planes involved is a military secret. No comparable figure for

1940 was given.) In the first six months operation of lease-lend, March 1-September 1 of aircraft was contracted for under Alumnae Plan Tea

lease-lend authority Total aeronauitcal exports to the British under lease-lend were \$6.016,-045 between March 1 and Septem-Nine leading aircraft companies,

ointly representing more than 60 per cent of the industry's backlog of unfilled orders, reported that 85 to 100 per cent of their 1941 deliveries to Britain were under contracts preceding lease-lend.

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"at the sign of the White

Luncheon and

Mondays





Her engagement to Lt. Philip J. Maloney, U. S. M. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher Walsh. Lt. Maloney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney of Columbia City, Ind., and New York.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Budapest Four Sorority to Fete Women Students Is Heard at Music Exhibit

Whittall Foundation Manuscripts Are Put on Display

By ELENA de SAYN. The formal opening of a classical manuscript exhibit by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation at the Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmert Sebree Library of Congress took place last Mrs. Elizabeth Prender Buchanan

the Budapest String Quartet, tendered to the Friends of Music. "Presto" movement, and Mozart's

Whittall Pavillion were the object of will be hostess. interested inspection before the beginning of the concert and during the intermission. Sheets of music in D. A. R. Ceremony Beethoven's handwriting, and about a dozen and a half of his letters were on view, together with three Brahms, Schubert, Michael State chaplain of the District so-Haydn, Meyerbeer, Clara Schumann, ciety and a past regent of the Wagner and Weber completed the

tet, the Budapest group presented it in its entirety, with its two final movements-the first being Beethoven's "Swan" song, the last thing he wrote upon instigation of his publisher; the second, the famous fugue, originally forming the concluding part of this work. Nothing could be more dissimilar than these two endings, the first hardly in keeping with the general trend of the composition, the second prohibitive because of the tremendous technical difficulties encountered by the players. As the fugue excited Beethoven's contemporaries, possibly because of its fury or because of the vehemence with which the performers bore down upon the ears of the auditors, last night's performance was exciting too, likely, for the same reason. Another century may pass before the art of reproduction will have reached its zenith and players may acquire some of Beethoven's serenity and grandeur enabling them to bring out the musical ticular composition.

Mozart's quintet for two violins two violas and cello, with Milton Katims, viola, assisting, seemed to fit exceptionally well into the scope the small auditorium. The famed Stradivari instruments, relieved of the extra pressure placed upon them, responded gracefully to the summons of the players. The audience was enthusiastic in its appreciation. The identical program will be repeated this after-

Alumnae and former students of Mississippi State College for Women will hold an informal tea from 4:30 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Roger Smith Hotel. Officers will be elected during a brief business meeting. Marie Charlotte Stark, 1900 H street N.W., is handling reservations.



New women students enrolled in the National University School of Law will be guests of Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, at its annual tea and reception from 5 to p.m. tomorrow at the Shoreham

Among those invited as honor guests are Judge Annabel Matthews Judge Fay L. Bentley, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Dr. Emma Wold, Mr and Mrs. George Sakis, Miss Louisa Wilson, Miss Catherine Vaux, Mis Catherine Edmonson, Miss Pearl McCall, Miss Stella Akin, Judge Marion Harron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Miss Grace Knoeller night simultaneously with a recital and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Whit-

Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, Chancel-

ty also will be special guests. Mrs. Sarah Perrin, president "Quintet in C Major KV 515" for the chapter, will receive, assisted strings, the manuscript of which by members of the Reception Comforms also a part of this collection, mittee, headed by Mrs. Kathryn M Large and small showcases in the Schwarz. Miss Dorothy Nicholson

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, D. A. R., will unveil a marker in Glencomplete works by Mozart. Others Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, who was

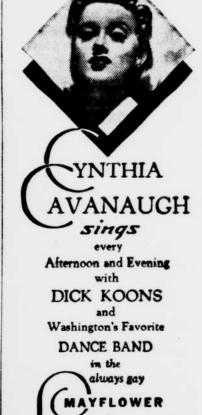
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Final Appeal

President Roosevelt, in his latest and what must be considered his final appeal for continued production of the coal essential to our preparedness effort, has set an example of statesmanship on a high plane.

The language of his message to the representatives of the coal miners and the steel producers was both explicit and firm. "It is a national necessity," he said, "that the production of this coal be continued without delay." and it is therefore "the indisputable obligation" of the President to see that there is no stoppage of work in the mines.

In those words, as he stated, there is no threat. They are a simple statement of fact, and vet, because the necessity is a fact, it follows inevitably that compulsion will have to be used to insure coal production if all other efforts fail.

There is but one issue in this dispute between John L. Lewis, representing the captive coal miners, and the spokesmen for the steel mills which own the mines. That issue is the union shop. Mr. Lewis, pointing to the fact that some 95 per cent of the miners already belong to the United Mine Workers, says the remaining 5 per cent must be compelled to join. The representatives of the steel industry have refused this demand, the National Defense Mediation Board has sustained their position, and now the President says that "the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a socalled closed shop

There the matter stands. If the negotiations now under way can produce an agreement on this point, all well and good. If not, the representatives of the miners will have to accept the setback or attempt to enforce their demand by strike action-a strike against the Government and against the security of the United States.

It is difficult to believe recourse will be had to the latter alternative. But if the strike should be called, the President has plainly indicated that he will ask Congress for appropriate legislation to deal with the situation.

Under these circumstances, it would seem that any realistic consideration for the welfare of the workers they have been chosen to represent would impel Mr. Lewis and his colleague, Philip Murray, to accept the final result of their negotiations, whatever that may be. Should they fail to gain their point by bargaining and resort to a strike, they can only hope to bring great injury to the country and disaster to organized labor. If they are endowed with any of the talents of statesmanship which leaders of labor should possess they will not take this ruinous course.

Gallery a Magnet

How abundantly justified was the faith of Andrew W. Mellon in the power of his Gallery to attract the co-operation of other collectors of pictures again has been demonstrated convincingly by the loan of twentyfive paintings illustrating the development of French art from the time of Jacques-Louis David (1748-1825) to that of Paul Cezanne (1839-1906).

The canvases first exhibited last night are the property of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale of New York. Placed on display for an indefinite time through their kindness, they "fill an important gap" in the "show" provided by the late Secretary of the Treasury and notably supplemented by Samuel H. Kress. Modern not only in their date but also in their conception and execution, the entire sequence of works is needed to supplement the masterpieces of earlier periods already permanently in-

stalled. One of the most engaging novelties is Auguste Renoir's "Diana," dated 1867—an achievement which suffices to prove with what skill and purity of purpose the painter was endowed in his youth. Another triumph is a portrait of his brother Achille in the uniform of a cadet, a product of the genius of Edgar Degas when he, too, was young. Mention likewise is demanded for Edouard Manet's "Old Musician," a study of an ancient fiddler surrounded by his admirersincluding an unforgettable little girl

with a baby in her arms. These are pictures easy to appreclate, yet they are possessed of the qualities which great esthetic enterprises must have if they are to move the gratitude of successive generadistinction, have assembled their There should be no misunderstand- wanted glass, on the grounds that in that struggle.

There should be no misunderstand- mother will have nothing to wear.

as enthusiasm. They lend them to the Capital of their country with a generosity which deserves commendation. Through such co-operation the National Gallery which Mr. Mellon founded fulfills his hope and confirms the confidence of the public.

Taxicab Problem

The vociferous demonstration by representatives of Washington's taxicab industry at Friday's hearing before the Public Utilities Commission on a petition for increased fares serves to direct attention anew to the unsatisfactory conditions under which the city's taxicab industry has been functioning in recent years. Commission officials undoubtedly would be the last to subscribe to the theory that the raise in fare from twenty to thirty cents within zones will cure all of the city's taxicab troubles, for factors other than rates are involved. One of the major obstacles to forthright efforts of the commission to deal with such factors as fares, taxicab congestion in the downtown section (including cruising and cab-stand parking) and improvement of service in outlying districts has been the failure of Congress to co-operate with District authorities in the matter.

For example, utilities experts long have realized that the existing zone rate fare system is full of inequities-a fact to which the District Court pointed some years ago in reluctantly upholding the zone plan. Yet, when the court recommended that the Public Utilities Commission change the system, Congress attached to the District appropriation bill a rider specifically forbidding the commission to order a return to the meter plan. That prohibition has been retained in all subsequent appropriation bills, despite the fact that local officials who have studied the situation are convinced that the meter method of measuring rates is fair to drivers and customers alike. As one of the taxicab representatives remarked at the turbulent hearing Friday, the 50 per cent zone fare increase temporarily granted by the commission is an arbitrary adjustment, at best. It is assumed that the commission's final decision will be based solely on facts and figures and will be unaffected by such deplorable pressure tactics as were used at the preliminary hearing.

It seems obvious, moreover, that the increased rates will attract more drivers and thus will aggravate rather than ameliorate one of the long-standing fundamental difficulties of the local taxicab situation, which is the large number of taxicabs in Washington as compared British aircraft carrier Ark Royal by with the totals in other cities. Records at the District Building indicate that this disparity has been only slightly modified by the tremendous growth in the city's population. Officials point out that there are more than 4.600 taxicabs here, which, they estimate, is about one for every 190 persons. The total is more than all the taxicabs in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago lumped together and multiplied by two, and the ratio is far above that for any other city in the country. While officials recognize that Washington needs more taxicabs than the average city of comparable size, due to the large number of visitors on business or pleasure, they insist that a drastic reduction in the total is needed to eliminate destructive competition and relieve traffic congestion in the downtown district. This, in turn, they believe, would result in speedier

and more efficient service. Here, again, Congress has tied the hands of the commission by failing to grant its requests in the past for authority to "freeze" the number of taxicabs at the existing level and thereafter to achieve a gradual reduction by declining to issue additional licenses or to reissue old ones. It is to be hoped that Congress will reconsider this whole vexing problem, with a view to giving the Public Utilities Commission adequate power effectively to control the growth and regulate the conduct of Washington's ailing taxicab industry.

W. P. A. Rent Survey

The most significant aspect of the Work Projects Administration's survey of rental conditions in the District is the finding that there has been a sharp decrease since the first of the year in the number of habitable units available for occupancy, the report showing that there are only four out of each 1,000 such dwelling units vacant now as against

fifteen last January. It is not surprising, of course, to learn that the total of available units is smaller. But the rate of decline clearly suggests that the supply of available living accommodations, caught between an influx of newcomers to the city and the illadvised governmental practice of converting apartments into office space, is in danger of reaching the

vanishing point in the near future. The solution, obviously, is of a dual character. One remedy is to construct as many new dwelling units as possible. The other is for the Government to refrain from taking over for office purposes any additional

residential structures. There is no doubt that additional office space must be had, but this need will have to be met by putting up temporary office buildings, presumably in the Mall area. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission already has approved three additional buildings of this character, and the residents of the tions of people. Mr. Dale and his Capital in all probability will have to it may well give children another would commemorate for all time the sacrifices made for the Nation's welfare of human nature to know that disaf-

these structures. They must be temporary both in name and in fact. and they should not be designed in a fashion to encourage their retention after the emergency is over.

Another feature of the survey was the finding that there has been a 13 per cent increase in rents asked for vacant units as against rentals for vacancies in January. It should be emphasized, however, that this phase of the survey was concerned only with vacancies, not all rents, and that it is not conclusive, since the vacant properties covered in the latest survey were not necessarily the same as those surveyed in January. In fact, it is indicated that part of the rental increase resulted from the inclusion of new construction in the survey, and if there has been any increase in rents for units which were in existence on January 1 that is a situation which can and will be corrected by passage of the pending rent control bill.

Atlantic Winter Battle

All signs portend that this winter will see an unprecedentedly desperate phase of the great sea struggle called the Battle of the Atlantic. Congressional repeal of those sections of the Neutrality Act forbidding the arming of American merchant ships and denying them the right to go to belligerent ports makes it probable that a considerable number of American vessels soon will be sailing to Britain, presumably convoyed by American warships. It is virtually a certainty that these ships will be attacked by German submarines and bombing planes. The result will be a practical state of war between Germany and the United States, even though, for diplomatic reasons, neither country may deem it expedient to declare war in formal

With the United States a virtual belligerent, the German government may be expected to throw all her available resources into the battle for control of the Atlantic. Already Berlin announces defiantly that the Reich is preparing to launch a grand offensive on the ocean, employing more and larger "packs" of U-boats than hitherto, employing new methods of attack, and supported by new

The seriousness of this threat should not be underestimated. Winter in the North Atlantic, with its rough seas, fog and mists, is a favorable season for submarines equipped with radio communications, directional torpedoes and other modern inventions which make them much more formidable antagonists than in the last war. The sinking of the a submarine again proves the danger to which even the largest ships are exposed. Also, the torpedoing of the American destroyer Kearny and of numerous British destroyers while on convoy duty shows that the submarine can fight back against its deadliest enemies with a certain measure of success. Lastly, accounts of survivors from the sunken freighter Bold Venture reveal the havoc which can be wrought even in a well-protected convoy of merchant ships when stalking U-boats get in their deadly work. Indeed, there has been much discussion as to whether the convoy system should not be abandoned for all but the slowest vessels, letting faster ships take their chances by sailing singly on individual routes.

This does not mean that Britain and America are faced with the loss of the Battle of the Atlantic. Winston Churchill, in his recent survey of the war at sea, claimed that British shipping losses during the four months ending in October averaged only 180,000 tons per month, as against a 500.000-ton average for the four months ending in June. That speaks volumes for the efficacy of protective measures, especially when Mr. Churchill likewise stated that more German Uboats and seaplanes were being employed in the Atlantic battle than

However, those favorable months were precisely the ones in which convoying warships and planes could give the maximum protection. There is reason to believe that, in the stormy and murky months of late autumn and winter, the U-boats may take a larger toll. The decisive answer to the challenge of the modernized submarine has not yet been discovered. But a partial answer seems to have been found. And now that the American Navy is really on the job, it will play a major part in solving the perilous problem.

Style Bossy

At a recent convention of dairy products researchers in New York the announcement was made that, by spring, cloth would be produced from milk. From casein, a byproduct of milk and the main ingredient of cheese, can be spun a yarn suitable for weaving, or so goes the yarn spun by the dairy re-

Spring fashions will no doubt be predicated on this new fabric, and indirectly Bossy will set the style. What the well-dressed woman will wear thus depends on what the wellfed cow may eat. In Hawaii, where life is simpler, grass is harvested and woven directly into hula skirts; but here, where life is complex, it evidently must be processed first by the cow and then by the factory before the same end is attained. The method does not offer something for nothing-you cannot drink your milk and wear it at the same time-but

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

America's birth rate is rising and her death rate falling

This is the conclusion of the United States Public Health Service from preliminary data obtained from 32 States, which in the past have reflected accurately the trends for the country as a

The mortality rate for all causes per 1,000 population, statistics for the first six months show, is 11.1, compared with 11.3 for the same periods in 1939 and 1940. Small as this seems, it means that 3,000 fewer persons have died.

The birth rate has increased approximately one per 1,000, from 16.6 to 17.4. This is reflected strikingly in the rate of increase of the American population-6.3 per thousand per year compared with 5.3 for each of the two preceding

The slight death rate decrease is believed by Public Health Service statisticians to be due largely to the great decline in deaths from pneumonia due to the various sulfa drugs and improved serums. While these had been available during the two preceding years, physicians have acquired greater skill in their use.

There also have been very slight reductions in deaths from some of the diseases of adult life such as cerebral hemorrhage and heart and kidney disorders. Small as the decrease has been, it is considered very encouraging because hitherto these rates constantly have been on the increase.

This has not, however, been a particularly healthy year and the gains have been almost offset by deaths from other causes. The influenza rate has been 20 per cent higher and the measles rate six times as high as in 1940. Neither of these maladies, however, has appeared in a particularly virulent form. Death rates from cancer and tuberculosis

showed very slight increases. A disturbing factor is the increase in deaths from accident-possibly a reflection of the increasing nerve strain of the people and the pressure of war industries. The rate started to go up last year and this year is running 4 per cent higher. Fatal automobile acci-

dents show an increase of 18 per cent. The infant death rate was precisely the same as in 1940. Maternal mortality, however, continued to show a decided decease. Approximately three mothers died per 10,000 births, a decrease of 20 per cent below the rate for last year.

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Droughts sufficient to ruin agriculture and make the country uninhabitable for farmers devastated the Western plainsspecifically large areas of Kansas and Nebraska-long before the days of the first white settlers. This is shown by recent archeological

investigations summarized by Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, Smithsonian Institution arche-

The first white expedition to cross this region was that of the Spaniard Coronado. He found it sparsely inhabited by Indian tribes who lived chiefly by hunting. Excavations of village sites. however, show that these were relatively latecomers and that they had been preceded, perhaps over a period of close to a thousand years, by semi-agricultural peoples, living in established villages, and depending only secondarily on hunting for a livelihood.

Periods of occupancy are separated by layers of accumulated dust. This has led to the conclusion that, just as through the thirties, farming was rendered impossible by drought, and the Indians obliged to aban in their settlements just as thousands of white families have been forced to migrate.

Dr. Wedel presents a critical evaluation of the evidence. The tragedy which came with the recent droughts has been attributed to unwise extension of intensive agriculture into areas unfitted for it. This hardly could be attributed to the Indians. They were, at the best, only small-scale farmers with simple standards of living. Their farms, judging from historical observations in the region, were only fair-sized gardens, cultivated largely by women. Droughts have usually been of short duration.

Still, Dr. Wedel concludes, the previous deductions of archeologists probably are true. A few rainless years would have made the agricultural ways of life impossible and would have forced the native farming tribes to retreat east-

Four distinct cultural periods have been traced-each followed by periods of dust deposition. The last may not have long preceded the coming of the white men.

"It need not be assumed," concludes Dr. Wedel, "that any major climatic change or permanent desiccation has taken place in the Central Great Plains within the span of time represented by the various pottery-making groups resident there within the last eight or ten centuries. In all likelihood, however, shorter or longer periods of deficient rainfall have occurred repeatedly in prehistoric as in historic times. Some of these periods were probably of sufficient duration or intensity to depopulate the country for a time.

Proposes One National Thanksgiving For Blessings, Including Eventual Peace. To the Editor of The Star:

The approach of three national holidays in November, fostering sentiments so very much alike, suggests that a united national thanksgiving holiday might very well be established for a date on or near November 11 to commemorate all of the national blessings that this country owes thanks for-including the blessing of world peace yet to come.

Although he has never given voice to this idea I have a feeling that the President had some such thought in mind when he advanced the national date for Thanksgiving Day.

The American Legion and other patriotic organizations growing out of the last World War are missing an opportunity, in my opinion, in not promoting this arrangement, which, by its date

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

These are days when a stray bevy The grouse, of course, is a much larger bird. It is some 18 inches long, whereas of bobwhites, or quail, may come into the

home garden in the suburban sections. It is a good thing for the homeowner to prepare for them by scattering wheat and corn in some flower border among shrubbery, especially in a fence corner. Some gravel or sharp sand should be incorporated in the mixture, as these

of digestion. The bobwhite does not eat sprouting grain. In Bulletin No. 21, issued by the Bureau of Biological Survey, 88 varieties of weed seeds eaten by quail are enumerated.

beautiful birds need it for the processes

One bird shot at Marshall Hall had eaten 1,000 ragweed akenes. Another had eaten 5,000 seeds of foxtail grass. A third had consumed 10,000 of the very small pigweed seeds.

It may be realized what a helpful bird this is to agriculture.

Nine bobwhites came through our yard the other day. They came in from the East, from the

general direction of the Rock Creek Park neighborhood On the lawn they looked large, brown and friendly.

It was impossible to make them fly. When a flock or covey is scattered by alarm, they usually run together, if they can. In the yard they simply darted beneath the shrubbery in the border toward

A prowling black cat made them run, but still they did not take to the air. Every now and then, all day long here they would come

Few more beautiful and friendly creatures exist than these. It is said that by selling rights to shoot them many farmers have been able to pay the taxes on their land and educate their children. The cry of the bird is what gives it the popular name of bobwhite, the name by

which it is generally known. Sometimes a bobwhite will fly up into a tree in a suburban neighborhood and give its famous cry just after dawn. The wakeful person interested in birds will spot it immediately.

There is no other bird cry in the world. perhaps, as clear and ringing as this, and yet at the same time so sweet. There is no doubt, either, of what the

bird "says." It says "bobwhite" as clearly as if it were repeating syllables which it had just spelled out and written on a blackboard. It is an odd thing that a creature with-

out a conscious mind and utterly without

any understanding of English could make

sounds which actually are "bobwhite!"

* * * * In the North the bobwhites are called "quail." while in the South they are known as "partridges."

The ruffled grouse, on the other wing, is generally called "partridge" in the North and "mountain pheasant" in the South.

the bobwhite is just 10 inches long. The coloring of the bobwhite makes it perfect for mingling with dried leaves of autumn. Its plumage above is chestnut. with black and tawny, mixed; below, it is different shades of brown with black

marks. The feathers of the crown are somewhat erectile The eggs, from a dozen to 18 or 20, are

laid on the ground. The chicks, or whatever you call 'em. can run like rabbits a half hour after they are born, and will scatter in the best quail manner.

These birds seem to have a special affection for one another, remaining together at all times, even sleeping in a circle on the ground, their bodies pressed together for warmth, their heads all pointing outward. This formation is for the purpose of allowing them to fly up and away at a moment's notice.

The pairs are faithful to each other. and seem to love their young more than most birds. The male is able to bring up the first brood, while the female is sitting on the second batch of eggs. The eggs are pure white.

Quail have many enemies, including hawks, owls, cats, snakes-and man. That is one reason they like to prowl in thickets, especially along old fence lines.

Here they get some protection from hawks, but are more likely to be seized by cats.

Our personal belief is that the average house cat is intimidated by the size of a bobwhite, especially by the mass movement of the bevy or covey.

Cats work on nature's old planadopted in recent years by some nations-that an attack must always be against a smaller foe. No chances must be taken; if the foe or victim is larger, or even the same size, it must be let alone, but if it is smaller, it is fair game.

* * * * When the members of a group of quail are scattered for a time, they never rest until they are all united again.

Softly they call, time and time again, making some beautiful music together, until they are all united. Incubation takes 24 days, or there-

In the mating season, the males fight fiercely, but once the mates are selected, they get along very well.

These birds are the American representatives of the true quails and partridges of the Old World, we had almost said the Old Warring World. There are many species of quail, but

the only one we have around here is the

bobwhite Hard winters, plus gunners, tend to restrict their numbers. Since they sleep on the ground, sudden storms of snow and ice can bog them down and hold them until they starve.

Letters to the Editor

Says Record Shows Congress Knew About Expeditionary Force in Advance.

To the Editor of The Star: Senator Clark of Missouri says that in 1917 he listened to the debate in the House on the war resolution and that, "It was repeatedly said, and almost universally believed, that our effort in the war would be confined to naval action and that the sending of troops would not be necessary, save possibly a small token force. Yet within a week . . . frantic cries were raised by the Allies: 'Help us, help us, save us or we sink."

An examination of the record of the debate seems to indicate that the Senator's memory has played him false. Let us note some of the remarks made by Representatives at that time: Williams-"I know of but one way to

fight anybody with a hope of success. and that is to hit him . . as quickly as you can and as strongly as you can. Keating-"The President has told you that he wants compulsory military

service * * * young men * * * to be sent wherever he may order them.' Sloan-"We must send our troops to Europe, there to fight."

Vinson-"This resolution means the sending of an expeditionary force to Europe."

Lundeen-"Conscription may soon stalk through the land." Caldwell called attention to the fact that the National Defense Act pro-

vided for a draft in case the country went to war. Representatives Sloan, Reavis, Vinson and Burnett stated that the President was about to ask Congress for a huge

conscript army. The war resolution itself plainly provided for the use of "the entire military and naval forces of the United States . to carry on war against the imperial German government." Opponents of the measure vainly sought to nullify this provision by amending the resolution to provide, "That none of the military forces of the United States shall be transported for service in any

authorization of Congress." There is no question that Congress fully recognized that the passage of the war resolution meant fighting. Only those opposed to the resolution or unaware of our strength expressed the view that we would have to be content with a token force. WILLIAM S. KINNEY.

European country without the express

Wants Announcement of Aim To Overthrow Nazis But Spare Germany. To the Editor of The Star:

The democracies will hasten Hitler's downfall if they without further delay announce as their aim the overthrow of the Nazi regime rather than the crushing of the German nation. Churchill in an earlier speech ex-

pressed the hope that Hitler's "gang" might be "torn to pieces by the German people themselves." Wilson asserted that we fought, not Germany, but the Kaiser, and directed his messages to the German masses over the heads of their masters, insisting that peace could only be negotiated with a Germany powerless or a Germany free."

This pronouncement might well be made part of the invitation to a conference of nations for the framing of a code of international conduct for the

fection must exist in the Reich today. | Chairman District of Columbia Com-WILLIAM Y. BRADY. To two years of food rationing, bombings,

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and innumerable disturbances of their pre-war way of life, we may now add millions of bereaved homes due to casualties suffered in Russia. Disaffection will cancel itself while the only alternative is a humiliating military surrender and an unpredictable peace treaty. But this same disaffection might well burst its bounds could the Germans look, as a third alternative, to an honorable return to the family of nations from the moment they supplant Hitlerism with a government ready to forego ambitions for world domination.

HARRY STARK. Augusta, Georgia.

Suggests Plan for Finding Lost Household Pets.

To the Editor of The Star All sensible persons, whether animal lovers or not, deplore the large number of dogs and cats which run about the streets alone. These animals either have been abandoned through human heartlessness or have escaped from the watchfulness of owners who prize them. Whatever the reason, the present state of affairs is not worthy of a civilized

At present, however, the conscientious

owner has absolutely no way by which to trace a lost animal. I. therefore. submit the following plan for discussion: First: I propose that since dog owners will pay the Washington government \$62,000 this year in taxes as against \$12,-000 spent on animal welfare through the Dog Pound, including all salaries there, the city government should devote more money to the care of animals. The salaries at the Pound should be raised and its services expanded. This is the logical right of taxpayers.

Second: I propose that out of the dog taxes the city should pay a police officer in each precinct to act as animal warden. These official wardens should tabulate all licensed animals in their districts, find the unlicensed ones, investigate outbreaks of disease, and act as clearing houses in the search for lost animals.

Third: I propose that the official animal wardens be supplemented by volunteers in rescue work recruited among the older school children of the city. I am sure all animal societies and many individuals would give cash prizes at the end of each year to the volunteer wardens who had found and traced the largest number of strayed animals

ELIZABETH B. HOWRY.

Manifests Good Will For Bowling Tournament.

To the Editor of The Star: In expressing best wishes for the success of your Fourteenth Annual Bowling Tournament, I want to extend congratulations to you and your associates for

I am confident that by stimulating interest in that project among the thousands of participating bowlers you will be gratified by the part you are playing in furthering the sale of Defense bonds

the contribution you are making through

the medium of that event to our Gov-

ernment's Defense savings program.

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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. What is the largest animal that has ever lived?-M. K. E. A. The blue whale is said to be the largest animal that has ever lived. One

has been reported to be 105 feet long. Q. Does the Army use Diesel locomo-

tives?—A. G. F. A. Two 100-ton Diesel locomotives are now in operation hauling freight for the

Army.

Q. What is meant by Lowell Thomas' Nine Old Men"?-N. M. Y.

A. In 1933 Lowell Thomas organized a softball team to play against President Roosevelt and his summer White House crowd which included his sons, members of his cabinet, the White House correspondents and members of the Secret Service, with the President acting as captain and manager. Ever since then the team, the "Nine Old Men." has been playing every other Sunday during the summer. The games are held on Quaker Hill, near Pawling, N. Y., at Lowell Thomas' estate.

Q. What is the average density of population per square mile in the United States?-M P.

A. In 1940 it was 44.2. Q. Is there an estimate of the total

number of visitors to the Washington Monument?-A. A. A. On October 29, 1941, a total of 18 -092.421 persons had visited the Monu-

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Information Bureau.

Address Q. Who played in the stage production of "The Squaw Man" in New York City

in 1911?-J. H. N. A. "The Squaw Man," starring Dustin Farnum, opened at the Broadway Theater, New York City, January 9, 1911. Crystal Herne played the leading feminine role. Included in the cast were George Fawcett, Theodore Roberts and William S Hart

Q. Please describe the flag of the Americas.-A. O. R.

A. The flag, which was adopted by the Seventh International Conference of American States at Montevideo in 1933, is white, symbolizing peace. It bears three purple crosses, in remembrance of the three caravels of Columbus. Behind the central cross is a bronze sun of the Incas, commemorating all the native races of the American continent.

Q. Where is the "Bug House" Labora-

tory?-W. M. H. A. The Washington Field Museum at Washington, N. C., is so-called because of its large collection of bugs and snakes. The museum was started by four small boys in 1923 and has developed into the largest amateur museum managed entirely by young people.

a How much food energy is supplied by oleomargarine?-J. W. K. A. It is 80 per cent fat and provides about 3.300 calories per pound.

Q. On what historic occasion were 13 toasts given?-E. E. B. A. When the Marquis de Lafayette visited Boston, merchants and other prominent citizens gave a dinner at

was band music followed by 13 toasts. At every toast 13 cannon were discharged in Market Square. Q. What was the first description of

Faneuil Hall. During the dinner there

Niagara Falls?-T. J. B. A. Father Hennepin, the French missionary and traveler, visited Niagata Falls and was the first to describe it. He wrote: "Betwixt the lakes of Ontario and Erie, there is a vast and prodigious cadence of water which falls down after a surprising and astonishing manner, so much so that the universe does not afford

its parallel." Q. How often should a baby be veighed?-L. M. F. A. Every week during the first six months and at least once in two weeks

for the next six months. From then on,

during childhood, the weight should be checked at least once a month. Q. How many persons are afflicted with epilepsy?-G. S. F. A. There are 600,000 epileptics in the

Roads

United States.

I have walked highways smooth as ivory,

And winding mountain roads cut by the rain As with a plow; gold miles beside the

When tide was ebb, that I might seek in vain When waters claimed their own. Old meadows blue

With periwinkle crossed by footpaths narrow And fragrant, I have loved, and rose

and rue Of country roads bordered with tern and yarrow.

By dawn and noon, and when the evening star Grows luminous; and yet there is one

I tread the avenues of toil and play

My feet have never gone . . . It lies afar ... This I have known when in some sunlit place

Upon my brow I felt the hand of space.

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

New Policy On Labor Indicated

Shift Is Seen in Statement By President

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Federal Government at last has officially proclaimed that a closed shop cannot be imposed by the President or any of his executive agencies

and that to anply the principle of Government coercion to bring about compul sory unionization would be a "Hitler method.

inference Roosevelt says that American workers should be free to decide for them-

selves whether David Lawrence. or not they want to belong to labor unions. The truth is they have been coerced by physical force and by intimidation of their families but state and city governments which should exercise police power have been faithless to the fundamental principles of law and order.

The blow at the closed shop would never have been so dramatically registered by President Roosevelt. the known friend and champion of labor, if labor leaders had not overstepped the bounds and ventured to challenge the majesty and power of the Government itself by interrupting the national defense program at a critical time in the Nation's history.

Not a single aspect of wages or hours was involved but simply the demand for a monopoly, which is what the closed shop grants.

A "Monopoly Shop."

For several weeks the press has been calling the monopoly shop a "union shop." This is misleading. although it is the term the unions wish to have used.

The President, however, in his formal statement to the management of the steel companies and the coal mine leaders called it by its historic name. He spoke of it as "the so-called closed shop" and never once called it a "union shop," which ought to establish the terminology plainly.

The unions use the term "union shop" because they say they do not bar any worker from employment and that the phrase "closed shop" is misleading. Actually in many a closed-shop arrangement, the employer does the hiring and the union keeps clear of any selecting of employes but once a worker is hired he must become a member of the union within a given time, usually 30 days. So to all intents and purposes the way is barred to any man who wants to refrain from joining a union.

The Roosevelt administration has been prosecuting monopolies and has even filed criminal indictments against businessmen for alleged violation of the anti-monopoly laws, but the so-called liberals on the Supreme Court have blocked any effort to use the Sherman antimonopoly laws to eliminate union monopolies. To his credit be it said that Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, has tried to prosecute such conspiracies by unions.

Not Legalized by Act.

So far as known, the closed shop has never been passed upon as legal by the Supreme Court. In many States a strike to attain a closed shop is a violation of law. The Wagner Labor Relations Law did not, as many people suppose, legalize the closed shop, but merely said that if an employer made a closed shop contract whereby he refused to hire anybody but union members he would not be guilty of discrimination. No more palpable instance of hypocrisy has ever been written into a Federal statute. Discrimination is discrimination, whether in an open or closed shop.

Congress, which has supinely listened to camouflage about the labor situation and has throttled the minority who tried to get legislation passed to curb abuses of collective bargaining, is primarily responsible for the mess that has been created. Mr. Roosevelt has failed to recom- At Calvary Methodist mend amendments to remove abuses but Congress has been more to blame. The legislative lobbies conducted by the C. I. O. and the A. F. and non-union workers. The Wag- hosts. ner Act itself put the Government into the business of supervising em- 6:45 p.m.

The usual cry is that unions have leaders. But John L. Lewis has act plays will be given. been a labor leader for more than 30 years, and the United Mine Saturday the young people will meet. Workers is one of the veteran unions of America.

The President says he is not invited, threatening the miners' union, but he will insist on keeping the mines This means that unless Mr. Lewis makes a deal with the steel executives who run the captive coal America will get a drubbing because restrictive legislation will be in- cal Center, Washington. He has compromise will be worked out lege, Newport, R. I. Capt. Norwood, whereby a closed shop may be a native of North Carolina, was first granted in the coal mines if a truce appointed an assistant surgeon in can be developed on the basis that the Navy in 1913. His services inno more closed shops will be award- clude previous tours of duty at the ed anywhere else during the emergency. The President made it clear that employers and unions could agree as between themselves volun- Kearny (N. J.) plant because the same position when he seized the past rulings.

The Political Mill

Herring Strike Bill Hits at All Efforts to Compel Closed Shop in Defense Industries

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Stoppages of work in national defense industries, at this time, amount to sabotage. If permitted to continue, they will do more to defeat the defense program and endanger the country than many "accidents." fires and such at the hands of fifth columnists. Nearly everybody in the country is agreed on thisthe President, Congress, the general public and a great mass of the workers themselves. There are labor leaders, however, who prefer to make hay while the war clouds roll up.

Crisis after crisis in the labor situation has arisen. So far only palliatives have been devised by the administration. They have eased the disease for a time without curing it. The President has pleaded and argued and demanded. He has used the Army and the Navy to take over in some plants. It is time that something be done to cure the situation.

The immediate thing is to prevent stoppages of work in plants producing for defense of the Nation, producing to put



arms and munitions in the hands of the men who are to do the fighting, if an all-out war comes. But beyond that, there are things which should be done to improve the whole relationship of organized labor to management and, more important, to the public.

A plethora of bills to deal with the strike situation has been introduced in Congress. The Constitution prohibits involuntary servitude—a longer name for slavery. The Government, in hour of need, can draft men for military service or any other kind of service. It could draft laborto work for the Government. It's another thing, however, to seek to compel men to work for private employers, even though these employers have contracts with the Government to produce war materials.

Variety of Remedies.

Many of the bills before Congress seek to prevent stoppages of work by setting up intricate methods of mediation, conciliation and arbitration. They provide for so-called "cooling off" periods, during which strikes and lockouts are not to take place. Others are more drastic, seeking to impose penalties for strikes in defense plants, providing fines and imprisonment for men who foment strikes. Some of them hit at mass picketing-which in the past has led to violence and bloodshed-at coercion of the workers. Some of them seek to establish the status quo for labor. whether in closed or open shop, during the present emergency.

Two of the most recently introduced bills are those by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire. Republican, and Senator Herring of Iowa, Democrat. Both measures are said to have the sympathetic interest of high officials of the Government. The Bridges bill, however, seeks to get at some of the ills which exist in the organized labor set-up of the country, flls which should be eradicated whether the times be those of piping peace or emergency and war times. It provides that labor unions shall be compelled to make regular and public statements of their finances, showing what monies are collected and how they are expended. It provides that elections of officers of the unions shall be by secret ballot, and that no strike shall be called by a labor leader, but the issue of strike or no strike shall be settled by a secret ballot of the workers

'Yea, God!' Is Subject

11 a.m. temorrow in Calvary Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. of L have been powerful enough to Orris Gravenor Robinson. At 8 p.m. Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourscare members against passing la- a musical program will be held. A bor legislation which would hold fellowship period will follow, with the scales even as between union Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brandenburg as

Thanksgiving services will be held climax has come because collective at 10 a.m. Thursday. Dr. Robinson powers have been will preach on "The Christian's Thanksgiving." There will be no Thursday evening devotional service. The Calvary Dramatic Club will not grown up and need experienced meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Two one-

The young adults will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 p.m. On Monday Louis Potter, organist, will give a recital. The public is

Capt. Norwood Shifted Here

The Navy Department announced vesterday that Capt. Benjamin the labor movement in F. Norwood, Medical Corps, has been ordered to duty at the Naval Medical School, Nava! Medi-The chances are that a been on duty at the Naval War Col-Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and

the Naval Hospital here.

tarily to make a closed shop con- shipbuilding company there refused ters From an English Soldier," Notract in the captive mines, but the to compel its workers to pay dues to vember 25, and "St. Francis in a Government wouldn't compel such a union. But maybe the President's World at War," December 9. Government wouldn't compel such a union. But maybe the President's an agreement. It is unfortunate declaration is the beginning of a that the President didn't take the new policy which supersedes all relief of French refugees in England and a British war relief land and a British war relief.

themselves, with a majority de-

Labor unions in this country have resisted and continue to resist this kind of legislation. They have resisted anything that would make them responsible for their acts. They have won, through political pressure, laws which exempt them from the operations of statutes which govern corporations and business of every kind. They have sought and obtained a status outside and above these laws. It is time this was rectified. Until it is, there is likely to be continual strife. There is no more reason why a labor union's finances should not be open to the public, and particularly to the individual members of the union, than should be financial reports made by corporations, open to the public and to its stockholders.

The bill offered by Senator Herring goes far beyond the Bridges bill. While it, too, provides that no strike shall be legally entered into until after a vote of all the workers involved is taken, it hits at all efforts to compel a closed shop in national defense plants. In a statement regarding his bill, Senator Herring said: "The measure is founded upon the concept that no man should be compelled to work against his will, but an equal right exists that any man who may find employment shall be permitted to work without coercion, threats or the payment of tribute to any other man or organization.

Another important provision of the Herring bill is for voluntary arbitration of labor disputes. When a decision is rendered in such an arbitration, then through the courts the acceptance of the award of the arbitrators is to be enforced. The bill, like others, provides a "cooling off" period, during which strikes are not to take place. If a strike takes place, under this bill, the importing of pickets-other than workers in the plant itself-is prohibited, under penalty.

Issue in Foreground.

The closed shop issue—the issue that a man must join a unionto work in a plant or mine-is vividly to the fore today because of the controversy over the "captive" coal mines. President Roosevelt, in a statement yester-



day to representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the steel companies which own these mines, said: "I tell you frankly that the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation, ordering a so-called closed shop."

Despite this statement, it is a fact that under the operation of the laws enacted by Congress, union shops or closed shops have been forced upon employers, because the privileges granted to organized labor have been used

as clubs to bring this about. The President called attention to the fact that 95 per cent of the workers in the captive coal mines are members of the union today. and added that "the Government will never compel this 5 per cent to join the union by a Government decree. That would be too much like the Hitler method to-

ward labor But whether or not the Government forces the 5 per cent of miners not now members of the union to join by Government order, there is the chance that such pressure may be brought to bear on the owners of these mines as to force the closed shop Only a law, such as that proposed by Senator Herring, may be able to prevent that.

Rites Slated Tomorrow For David B. Paul, 60

Funeral services for David B. Paul, 60, who died yesterday at his home, 1362 Parkwood place N.W., will be as determined by the routes they held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the travel. teenth street N.W.

A native of Norfolk Va., Mr. Paul

and retired in May, 1940, after serving as a special investigator and instructor with the Alcohol Tax Unit since 1927. He was a member of Mount Nebo Lodge, F. A. A. M., of New York City, former president of the Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith and a member of the bars Germany. of North Carolina and New York He was also a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud F. Paul; a daughter, Julia Defense Stamp Prizes Adelaide Paul; two brothers, A. H. Paul and W. J. Paul, both of Charlotte, N. C., and two sisters, Mrs. M. Kirschbaum of Charlotte and Mrs. J. Lamb of Baltimore.

Authority on Drama To Give Lecture Series

Leighton Rollins, drama authority and well-known speaker, will deliver a series of three lectures at the Sulgrave Club, starting Tuesday at

Mr. Rollins' appearance will be sponsored by a group of distinguished women in Washington, headed by Vicountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister.

His topics and the dates of their occurrence are "The American Pioneer Spirit," November 18; "Let-

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U-Boats in Mediterranean

German Move Is Called New Evidence Of Italian Apathy to War Effort

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. with army and airpower in the Western Mediterranean, and this can in that theater. may have much more far-reaching | There is an especial urgency that

the British battleship Malaya. planes have made something of a dian Oceans. parade ground of the western half | British naval authorities have of this sea, smashing or crippling beenk frank to acknowledge that in-

unwillingness to stay and fight

not be the only reason. The question of the long stretch | ther. of Northern Africa occupied by the

French is coming up again. The Vichy War Minister, Gen. Huntziger, spent nearly three weeks there on an urgent and mysterious mission and was killed in an air accident on his way home More than a month ago the Brit-

ish Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, warned the House of Commons that Hitler might, while "make his way through Spain into Northwest Africa.

Hitler Needs Spectacular Success. It is certainly clear that the Ger- armed forces. man armies are at least approachunable to unleash a full-dress foray of this creeping paralysis.

Germany discloses today that her Western Mediterranean, his acute submarines are taking over the Ital- need for spectacular success, someian zone of naval operations in the where, impels him to do what he

consequences than the sinking of he attack British seapower, which the British aircraft carrier Ark has reached a point where Churchill Royal and the reported damaging of | cannot only say that it is master of the Western Mediterranean, but can For weeks, British surface craft detail substantial forces to deal with and British submarines and air- the situation in the Pacific and In-

many of the Italian and German creasing use of the United States troop and supply ships which have Fleet in the Western Hemisphere started for Liyba to reinforce the supply lanes has taken a big load Axis armies on the Egyptian fron- off the Royal Navy and enabled it to spread its strength more thickly Italian submersibles have been elsewhere. And yesterday Sir Ansingularly inept in dealing with drew Cunningham, commander in these British warships and Italian chief of the British Mediterranean surface ships have been distin- Fleet, said in an interview that reguished by their absence or their vision of the United States Neutrality Act would permit American This is one reason the German ships to "look after themselves" bet-U-boats have moved in, but it may ter in dangerous waters and that this "will lighten our burden" still fur-

New Evidence of Italian Apathy. Nobody knows this better than Adolf Hitler, who undoubtedly is

making other U-boat dispositions in an attempt to cope directly with the situation opened up by the lifting of the neutrality bar.

ance of the German U-boats in the most precious part of Mussolini's "mare nostrum" permits new insight taking the defensive in Russia, into the condition of Italian morale. and it indicates that the Italian apathy toward this war has penetrated deep into the remaining

Arming of Cargo Ships Four D. C. Area Youths To Join Maneuvers Scheduled to Begin **Early Next Week**

Weapons and Trained Gun Crews Assembled At Atlantic Ports

By the Associated Press way next week in busy shipping bomber squadron. centers along the Atlantic Coast Trained gun crews and scores of 3. 4 and 5 inch weapons as well as Atonement Lutheran .50-caliber machine-guns have been collected at unidentified strategic centers by the Navy, to be mounted on cargo vessels as rapidly as they come into port

The work will start immediately after Mr. Roosevelt signs the Neutrality Act revision measure passed by the House Thursday to authorize American merchant ships to go anywhere in the world under protection of their own flags and guns. The bill probably will reach the President Monday or Tuesday,

Size to Determine Arms.

The size of the vessels will determine the size of armament they receive. Some of the largest and most modern ships on the dangerous runs across the North Atlantic will be equipped with 5-inch dual purpose guns. Others will have only regular 5-inch weapons supplemented by the machine-guns for

anti-aircraft protection. Many of the older or more lightly constructed vessels will have to be rebuilt partially in order to equip them with emplacements strong enough to support the burden of the weapon and shock of firing.

Other ships built in recent years under direction of the Maritime Commission have mounts already available and guns can be fixed in place with only minor adjustments. It was considered probable that some armed merchantmen would be at sea within a week or 10 days.

Number Undetermined. The exact number of merchant men to be armed was not determined. It may not be the entire American merchant fleet by an means. During World War I only 384 vessels were equipped with guns This time, Secretary Knox has said. those to be armed will be chosen according to their need for protection

Howard C. McKenzie, vice president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), said in New York his entered Government service in 1920 union was ready "to man American ships sailing to any port.

He said the N. M. U. always had opposed any restriction on the movement of American ships and that a union meeting Thursday night had adopted a resolution calling for an outright declaration of war against

Church Party to Give

Two hundred and 50 prizes in De fense savings stamps will be awarded at the annual card party and dance of St. Ann's Church Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Arrangements for the event are under the direction of the Rev. A

Russell Phelan. Miss Ruth Barnes is chairman of the committee in charge of prizes.

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This Changing World

U. S. Expected to Cope With U-Boat Menace If Strikes Do Not Hamper Navy Yards

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Now that American warships and merchantmen may enter the war zone in the North Atlantic and, if necessary, the Mediterranean, some of the most inveterate believers in labor's right to strike are convinced that unless this right is drastically curtailed in practice the United

States faces a sad plight. Sinking a ship takes but a few minutes, but to replace even a small unit such as a destroyer or light cruiser requires a minimum of 18 to 24 months of intensive The battle of the Atlantic has

entered a new violent phase. The Germans, who, according to various reports, have between 500 and 800 submarines, have made it clear that they will fight the United States with gloves off. Anything goes from now oneven below the belt. Until some new method is de-

vised for sending supplies safely across the Atlantic we shall have to continue the present convoy system - with modifications. Merchantmen cannot be armed overnight. The only adequate armament-the dual utility gun,

Aside from all this, the appear-

Perhaps the sacking today of ing a standstill in the East. There- Italy's air chief, the veteran Franfore, even though Hitler may be cisco Pricolo, is further evidence

Three Washington and one Silver

They are Second Lts. Edwin C. Fry of Silver Spring, Edwin M. Schmitt, Cecil B. Brewer and Joseph H. Reinburg.

The men are connected with fighter outfits, part of four squadrons of Actual arming of American mer- 72 Naval planes in the maneuvers. hant ships is expected to get under The group also includes a dive

Foreign Missions Sunday will be observed. Dr. Gilck, a medical missionary on furlough in America, will speak on his work in Liberia. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Howard Snyder

will speak on "The Four Freedoms in the United States of America. The brotherhood will meet Monday evening in the parish hall. A special Thanksgiving service in

Spring (Md.) youth, all Marine Corps Reserve officers, will participate in the Army's maneuvers opening today in North and South Carolina, according to a Navy Department announcement.

both surface ships and aircraft-

is not available in sufficient quantities to be placed aboard many merchantmen. If ordnance factories worked 24 hours a day, it would be possible to obtain this weapon in sufficient numbers for our merchant marine sometime late in 1942.

Situation Different from 1917. On the other hand, while we must maintain an important part of the Navy in the Pacific we shall be fortunate if the production of Navy yards only replaces the losses we are likely to sustain in the battle of the Atlantic.

It is impossible for American naval experts to make even an approximate estimate of our potential losses. All they can say for sure is that they will be incomparably heavier than in the last war. This is likely for two reasons: the Germans are believed to have a larger number of submarines than in 1917 and 1918 and American ships will operate in a much wider area than during World War I.

Furthermore, in the previous Allied fleet used to blockade Germany and fight the U-boats included, besides the American and British Navies, the French, Italian and occasionally the Japanese fleets. Germany's enemies had about three times the repair and construction facilities they have now. Besides the American and British yards we had at our disposal the French and Italian naval workshops. In the present struggle the British have only

facilities, and this percentage may shrink if the Luftwaffe strikes violently at the British

We are going to fight the Germans with surface ships. Some of them are light motorboats and corvettes which must operate mainly along the coasts because they do not have a wide cruising radius. The main submarine antidote remains, for the time being at least, the destroyer and light cruiser, to which may be added the airplane carrier, with its planes, when weather conditions permit the use of this type of weapon

The struggle is unequal. If a German submarine is sunk the Nazis can replace it, according to reports from observers in Germany, in not more than nine months. If a destroyer is sunk it would take us about twice that time to replace it.

While the number of American and British destroyers now in commission is a military secret, according to available official reports, there are not more than about 385 such warships in the

force in the North Atlantic barethat only one-third of them are actually on duty; another third are on their way back to base for cleaning and overhauling, while the remaining third are actually in the yards

marine campaign with some 500 U-boats, if the reports of the British Admiralty issued a few months ago in the House of Commons are accurate. This is the Nazis' nest egg and these submarines are concentrated almost exclusively in the North

are reported to be operating in the Mediterranean. Hence, according to available estimates, the Nazis are capable of using about 10 submarines at one time in the

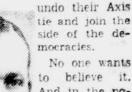
decided to use this type because

they require smaller personnel The picture is not particularly cheerful for the United States. but it is confidently believed in responsible quarters in Washington that we can cope with the situation and frustrate the German plans for victory if the acnot hampered by strikes in mines, ordnance or optical in-

Italians May Start Dropping Their 'H's'

McLemore-

By HENRY McLEMORE. At the moment the rumor is no more substantial than the people it concerns, but there is a rumor nevertheless that the Italians may



No one wants to believe it. And in the politer circles in Washington it is not considered good form to mention the rumor for fear it will become

generally be-Henry McLemore, lieved and do

harm to morale. Many knowing persons in Washington are inclined to consider the rumor as the work of the German Propaganda Bureau, as just another step in its war of nerves.

This may well be true because German propagandists are smart enough to realize how much the possibility of having Italy join them would worry Britain, Russia, the United States and all the others devoted to defeating the Nazis

Take Benito Mussolini and the problem he would present to his new allies. To begin with, all he seems to care about is to meet and confer, and apparently the Brenner Pass is the only place he knows how to get to. That's not a very central place as far as Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are concerned. The President might be able to slip over to the Brenner Pass occasion. ally, but who knows whether or not the Roosevelt boys would be able to get off long enough to make that trip? And would a meeting of democratic world leaders be official without one or more of them pres-

Another drawback of an alliance with Mussolini is that it would start aim off on a new torrent of speeche He'd be out on that balcony more than Juliet is in a year's run of Shakespeare's love story, and the world has had just about enough of Mussolini's speeches. Then, from an American stand-

point, there is the Lease-Lend to Italy to consider. Don't tell me we wouldn't lease-lend the minute the Italians chose a democratic skirt to .hide behind. Italy's lease-lend would probably run to about \$5 .-000,000,000. This could easily be raised by putting a 15 per cent tax on the amount of income Americans didn't have left after all of their other obligations had been taken care of.

Overnight from Portland to Key West 20,000 committees would be formed to rush off food, money clothes and mottoes of good cheer to the Fascist turncoats, Spaghetti and garlic would be put on the priority list and "O Sole Mio" would e shouted by every tenor within shouting distance of a microphone.

Another unfortunate result of an alliance between Italy and the antiand this has been a potent morale builder. To have the Italians come over on the other side would rob Britain of a sterling puriching bag, a sparring partner that could always be counted on to take it on

If there is any truth to the frightening rumor that Italy wants to put the boot on the other foot, so to speak, then it is time to consider seriously the best means of pre-

venting such a switch. The surest way perhaps is for Britain and her allies never to let A bureau should be established whose sole purpose is to keep Mussolini and the Italians convinced that the Axis powers are winning and haven't a chance of losing. As we know from recent history Italy wants to carry the waterbucket for

the winner. The British may well be making a mistake in bombing Naples and other Italian cities so severely. Just a little too much of that and the Italians may lose their German accent and start dropping their "H's." It's nice to know, however, that talk of the Italian change of heart so far is based on unfounded rumor. But if it persists let us band together and form still another committee in this country, this one to be known as the A. A. B. A. B. A. R. T. A. G. I. K. I. I. T. A. or, to give it its full name-Aid America By Aiding Britain and Russia to Aid Germany in Keeping Italy in the

'Running Away From Life' Dr. Gould's Subject

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Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Running Away From Life," and at 8 p.m. on "Neither Hot Nor Cold." At 6:45 p.m., the Intermediates Young People and Young Adults will

The women will sew for the Red Cross from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday. Circle five of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Wayland at 8 p.m. Monday. The W. S. C. S. will meet at 10:30

a.m. Tuesday for its Mission Study Class. At 8 p.m. there will be a reception to the pastor, his family, Dr and Mrs. John R. Edwards and of the church. The members of the church will co-operate in the Union 11 a.m., at the Universalist National Memorial Church.

The women will sew for the Red Cross from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday Circle six of the W. S. C. S. will meet at 8 p.m. Friday with Mrs. and Miss Billhimer.

CALL NATIONAL 5,000 FOR DELIVERY, BOTH DAILY

possession of both navies The British-American destrover ly exceeds 140 ships. This means

To these ships must be added an undisclosed number of new units. For the time being new American vessels which are being commissioned are actually reinforcements, but when the shooting war begins in all earnestness it is hoped that they will be sufficient to replace losses caused by enemy action. The Germans started the sub-

There are several small packs, comprising between 15 and 25 submarines operating in the South Atlantic. Some 40 or 50 are believed to be based on French. Belgian and perhaps Spanish ports. Only a half dozen

North Atlantic. All these U-boats are small not exceeding 500 tons. The Nazis

the chapel at 10 a.m. on Novemabout 50 per cent of their original struments plants, or steel mills. A Brief Refresher on U. S. Foreign Policy

OMORROW the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star will carry an article by Charles G. Ross tracing the development of American policy up to the present status, which approaches an undeclared war with Germany. Many steps may have escaped your memory. The Ross article will bring them back to mind.

Should the Old Generals Go?

H. G. Wells in a powerful and frank article calls for a bit of house-cleaning in the British Army. The deadwood should be eliminated, he says. It is time for the young officers to have their fling.

Constantine Brown will discuss the growing tension as Japanese belligerency adds fuel to an already explosive situation. Another article worth digesting in view of approaching events is by Clarke Beach, who describes plans being made by American engineers to develop back-door routes over which a billion dollars worth of lend-lease supplies may reach the struggling Russian armies.

The Near East Background

Another of a series of articles and maps prepared by The National Geographic Society for The Sunday Star will be printed tomorrow, this time dealing with the vital regions where Germany's legions must look for the oil upon which modern, mechanized warfare is so dependent. These maps and articles are well worth preserving in a scrap book for future reference.

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1611 Decatur st. n.w., announces to his friends and associates that the unveiling of the monument to his deceased wife. ESTHER BELOFF, will take place on Sunday, November 16, 1941, at 1:30 p.m., at the Tifereth Israel Congregation Cemetery, 3217 15th place s.e. The procession will leave his residence at 12:30 p.m. Rabbi Harry Silverstone and others will officiate.

ASTLIN, MARY M. On Saturday November 15, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lula W. Birch, 631 Ritchie ave. Silver Sprins, Md., MARY M. ASTLIN, widow of George R. Astlin and beloved mother of Mrs. Lula W. Birch, Mrs. Pearl S. Beall and James R. Astlin and beloved mother of Mrs. Lula W. Birch, Mrs. Pearl S. Beall and James R. Astlin and beloved mother of Mrs. Lula W. Birch, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. Astlin rests at the Warner E. Pumhrey funeral home. 4343 Georgia ave. filver Spring. Md. where services will be eld on Monday. November 17, at 2 p.m. terment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealisville, d.

BARBEE, LULA V. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLEN. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLEN. PFLUGER (nee Kiernan) of Queens Chapel road n.e. beloved wife of the late.

BRCH. ROBERT REDMOND, JR., On Friday, November 14, 1941, at his resi-dence, 2138, 30th st. n.e., ROBERT RED-MOND BIRCH. Jr., beloved husband of Margaret S. Birch. father of Robert R., III., and L. Wayne Birch; son of Robert R. Birch, sr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. se., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery,

BROOKS, CLARA L. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at her residence, 7:30 Fairmont ave. Fairmont Heights, Md. CLARA L. BROOKS, She leaves a devoted husband. Henderson I. Brooks: one daughter, Laura Brooks: one sister, Mrs. Lena Tisdell: three aunts, other relatives and friends. Mrs. Brooks will rest at her late residence after 11 a.m. Saturday, Funeral Sunday, November 16, at 2 p.m., from Grace Methodist Church, Fairmont Heights, Md. Rev. W. H. Tyler officiating, Services by Stewart's funeral home, 36 H. n.e.

BROUSSARD, NICHOLAS JOSEPH. On

BYRD. AGNES I.E. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at the residence, 2048 37th 8t. n.w. AGNES I.EE BYRD. beloved wife of William E. Byrd and mother of William O. Fern Mae and Ruletta A. Byrd.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin 8t. n.w. on Monday. November 17, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Evansville, Ind., Courier please Copy.)

CHAMBERS, MAUDE. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at the Masonic and Fastern Star Home, MAUDE CHAMBERS.

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rark Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Athens
nd Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.) 16

ACTIONA MEMBERS OF MONTH OF TREET STATES

CINDA WASHINGTON, LICINDA, Members of
Ruth Chapter, No. 8. O. E. S., are notified of the funeral of our late sister, LUCINDA WASHINGTON, Monday, November
17, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Frazier's funeral home.

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GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary.

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FOX. MARTHA SEABROOK. On Friday. November 14. 1941. at her residence. ISS2 Columbia road n.w. MARTHA SEABROOK FOX. beloved wife of the late Edward B. Fox and mother of Rachel E. Fox of Washington. D. C., and Edward B. Fox of Norfolk. Va.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. November 17. at 8.30 a.m., thence to St. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 16

HERSCHMAN. DR. MEYER J. On Saturday. November 15. 1941. at Garfield Hospital. Washington. D. C. MEYER J. HERSCHMAN, physician, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herschman of Washington. D. C. MEYER J. HERSCHMAN, physician, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herschman of Washington. D. C. MEYER J. That motherhood only can pay. She's gone, but the treasure she left us Is fully a value untoid.

She traveled the journey before us. She has known all the cost of the way; She's gone, but the treasure she left us Is fully a value untoid. A life filled with deeds of kindness And beauty of heart and soul. Grieve not. lest our grieving should sadden her there

Services will be held on Monday. November 17. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 16

SHADAMS. JESSIE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother. JESSIE ADMS. Who left us two years ago today. November 15. 1939.

May her soul rest in peace.

HER DAUGHTERS, LELA, YULEE, OPAL. LEONIA.

Dwyer, Fougerouse. Werger, Robustelli. Feberaling. Market Filla. FEDERLINE. Who departed this life seven years ago today. November 15. 1934.

She traveled the journey before us. She has known all the cost of the way; She's gone, but the treasure she left us It truly a value untoid.

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Grieve not. lest our grieving should sadden her there.

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JACKSON, HENRY. Suddenly on Friavely we send Smiles in return for her smile round the law, November 14, 1941, HENRY JACKSON, beloved husband of Ella Jackson, ather of three sons and five daughters. Other relatives and many friends also survey. Remains resting at Campbell's fueral home, 423 4th st. sw.

Notice of funeral arrangements later.

Today is your birthday, baby, dear. The day God gave me you.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Neither successor to not connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

Braths

OFENSTEIN, MARGARET, On Thurs-OFENSTEIN, MARGARET, On Thursday, November 13, 1941, MARGARET OFENSTEIN, widow of George C. Ofenstein, and mother of Joseph M. Ofenstein, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Crivella, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Clara Hoffman and Mrs. Cecelia Klein.

Funeral from her late residence, 4017, 35th st. Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, November 17, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAUL, DAVID B. On Friday, November

November 14. 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY ELLEN PFLUGER (nee Kiernan) of Queens Chapel road n.e., beloved wife of the late John H. Pfluger.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 17, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARBEE. LULA V. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at her residence, 624 Girard st. n.e., LULA V. BARBEE, beloved wife of John C. Barbee and mother of Grace V. Byrne. Mary A. Montsomery. Mattie W. Chapman. Josephine Graham. Mable L. Beavers and Russell C. Barbee.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday. November 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interdependent of the late John W. Reddish and mother of Mrs. Alice Shelk and the late Wesley Reddish.

BIRCH. ROBERT REDMOND, JR. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at his residence, 2138 30th st. n.e. ROBERT REDMOND BIRCH. Jr., beloved husband of Margaret S. Birch. father of Robert R. III. and L. Wayne Birch, son of Robert III. and L. Wayne Birch, son of Robert III. and L. Wayne Birch, son of Robert B. ROGERS, CHESTER WILLIAM. On Friends. ROGERS. CHESTER WILLIAM. On Fri

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11th st. s.e. on Monday, November 17.
12 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.
13 BRADLEY. CLARA WILSON. On Friday. November 14, 1941, at Doctors Hospital. CLARA WILSON BRADLEY, beloved husband of Lisetta M. Rogers, son of Adelaide Rogers, and brother of Edward W. Rogers. Mrs. James V. Duffin and Mrs. Henry E. Kay. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Monday, November 17, at 830 a.m.

Mass at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Wa. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

centery. (Roanoke, Va., papers)

BREEN, LOUISE B. On Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Providence Hospital, LOUISE B. BREEN ince Nefl, the wife of the late Eugene T. Breen, beloved mother of Louise M. Miles.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 lith st. se., on Monday, November 17, at \$3.00 a.m. Mass at \$3. Mathias' Catholic Church. Capitol Heights. Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROOKS, CLARA L. On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at her residence of her cousin, Mrs. Carolina C. Bias, 635 Acker st. n.e., after 5 p.m., from Mount Jezreel Baptist Church. 5th and E sts. s.e., Rev. L. T. Hushes officiating, Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

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BROUSSARD. NICHOLAS JOSEPH On BROUSBalurday, November 15. 1941, at Gallinger
Hospital, NICHOLAS JOSEPH BROUSSARD brother of Mrs. Mayer Brown, Mrs.
Voia Lawrence, Rufus Broussard of New
Orleans, Mrs. Marie Gardiner and Miss
Beatrice Broussard: uncle of George and
Charles Willis of Oakland, Calif, Also
surviving are other relatives and many
friends.
Notice of funeral later, Arrangements
by McGuire.

BYRD. AGNES LEE. On Friday, November
BYRD. AGNES LEE. On Friday, November
14. 1941, at her residence, 2048 37th
8th n.w. AGNES LEE BYRD. beloved wife of the late Ward A. Stockton
of Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at
the Bethesda funeral home of William
Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.
Funeral services on Monday, November
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orraine:
Today is your birthday, baby, dear.
The day God gave me you.
But now you're my anxel in Heaven above,
So all I can do is send you my love.
MOTHER. HANEN. NANCY FLORINE. In fondest memory of our dearly beloved sister, NANCY FLORINE HANEN (nee Gilliland), who died one year ago today. November 15, 1940. MARGUERITE AND ADA.



DEFENSE CHIEFS SWORN IN-The District's key defense chiefs were sworn in yesterday in the office of Commissioner Young. Shown (left to right) are Capt. Herbert A. Friede, chief of communications; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police service; Chief Clement' Murphy, air raid warden service; Chief Stephen T. Porter, fire-fighting service; P. Y. K. Howat, public works, and C. Melvin Sharpe, utilities, being sworn in by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of -Star Staff Photo. Commissioners.

Where They Are Fighting

From the National Geographic Society.

German bombers have slashed at | Rangoon, Burma, running their own

Soviet honored the memory of Max- Orient. It is the seaport for goods tion of the Volga and Oka Rivers, Exported. and lies 250 miles east of Moscow. Through this port passes nearly

and political conditions, the site of put of tin, tungsten, silver and pe- uable of minerals and held gold in the fair was frequently changed, but stayed somewhere in Eastern visit the port each year. European Russia. Nizhni Novgorod (Lower New Town) was chosen as a dents, Rangoon has many natives of with a vast amount of gold in order new location in 1817. With the ex- India, attracted by high factory to give the present some real value. ception of the years from 1914 to 1922, when the World War and the building trades, and the best shops husband on all three expeditions.

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CHAMBERS, MAI'DE. A special meeting of Martha Chapter, No. 4. O. E. S.
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was built in the United States.

Rangoon, Seaport for Burma Road.

By the Associated Press.

reported today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The

British freighter Nottingham

was torpedoed and sunk on her

maiden voyage while carrying

a load of Scotch whisky to the United States, marine circles

Designed to carry American

supplies to England, the ship

was about 9,000 tons. Other de-

In Memoriam

SHERWOOD. ANNIE E. In memory of our dearly beloved mother. ANNIE E. SHERWOOD, who departed this life thirty-one years ago today. November 15, 1910. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

God knows how much we miss you,

Never shall your memory fade.
At the spot where you are laid.
LOVING WIFE.

THOMAS, NOBLE N. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father, NOBLE N. THOMAS, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, November 1 and 1

ber 15. 1941.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, KATIE J. THOMAS.
AND DAUGHTER, LUCILLE THOMAS.

SHREVE. SAMUEL N. Two years ago day. November 15, 1939.

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Washington Produce Washington Exchange

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Gorki, big and ancient Volga City business or representing Japanese treasure of nearly 800 pieces of start of tonight's demonstration. the opening of a national drive for SCHERER, LUTHER P. On Friday November 15, 1941, at John Dickson Home, 5000 14th st. n.w., LUTHER P. SCHERER, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. November 17, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. 16

Gorki, big and ancient Volga City which as Nizhni Novgorod played host for more than a century to the famous Russian market fair.

In 1932 Nizhni Novgorod was offi3cially renamed Gorki. Thus the Soviet honored the memory of Max.

Soviet honored the memory of Max. which as Nizhni Novgorod played export houses, have returned to carved jade in the Vera Cruz Prov- Six of the seven leaders of pro- conserving resources, 1,000,000 con-

WASHINGTON, LUCINDA E. Departed this life Thursday, November 13, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, LUCINDA E. WASH. INGTON of 1329 R st. n.w. sister of Markoff Paeonian Springs, Va.; Walter and Wester Dade Many other relatives and Robert Dade Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Bangoo nevertheless is a modern city with open squares, gardens, parks, a race course, golf and yacht clubs. It is regularly laid out in broad paved streets, bordered by many buildings of European archimals survive. Tourists flocked to Nizhni to see parks, a race course, golf and yacht Empire. ple the variety of native and exotic tecture. It has motor buses and

ican company. Gorki a few years to motor lorries for transport over Police Department by order of In-

in 23 main buildings and 50 shops for the great pagoda. In 1763, the town was rebuilt by the Burmese monarchy and renamed Yan-Gon. "the end of war." The city grew in Hundreds of Japanese who have size and importance after the spent a good part of their lives in British took Burma in 1852.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Mexican Jade Cache Revealed in Lecture

tecs found by the Spaniards.

Knox of ancient America."

It is well known, he said, that the troleum. About 1.500 steamers relative contempt. Thus when Mon-visit the port each year. In addition to its Japanese resi- Spain he included a few jade beads

Police Move To Stop Waste Of Electricity

in progress in the Metropolitan spector Milton D. Smith, in charge of police equipment.

Inspector Smith addressed a memorandum to precinct and bureau occupied by a village named Dagun, heads in which he directed that all bulbs be checked for wattage in order that 75, 100 and 200 watt lights would be sufficient.

often was wasted in locker rooms, them. stairways and basements and urged | The demonstration concluded with economy.

Washington Gas 5s 1960-\$1,000 at Washington Gas com .- 10 at 1814. was necessary to the eye health and ters and first aid men.

By Lillian Cox Athey

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ceedingly wise. They can turn their

heads until you are sure they will

wring their own necks, yet even

while you are shuddering because

of the apparent imminence of this

event, the owl snaps about in the

Soft downy feathers enable owls

to fly on silent wings. Large eyes

adjusted to the darkness can see clearly every moving object on the

ground; ears with large openings catch the slightest sound, and the

owl can judge the distance and di-

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Get First Test Today In Simulated Attack **Demonstration** of

Fire Bombs to Be Held At Monument Grounds

Washington's volunteer air raid wardens will get their first test today as the city and the Nation observes "Civilian Protection Day" as part of Civilian Defense Week proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

A test of the wardens' communication systems, the demonstration will be climaxed tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the Monument Grounds with a simulated air raid attack and incendiary bomb display. To give the affair a realistic touch, an Army plane will fly over the area and drop flares.

At noon today Capt. Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of the District fire alarm system, was to issue orders to each of the city's deputy wardens to assemble volunteers in the District's 53 defense areas. By whatever means available the deputies were to reach their assistants and by 5 p.m. they were to report to Capt Friede on their success in rounding up volunteers.

Leaders Take Oaths.

Written reports of the deputies Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief will have to be in the hands of Col. of the consumers relations section Lemuel Bolles, executive director of of the Office of Price Administra-Discovery of an ancient buried the District Defense Council, by the tion, reported that in two days since

ince of Mexico was reported by Dr. tective services established under sumer pledges had been received by Mathew W. Stirling, chief of the the defense council here were sworn the O. P. A. Bureau of American Ethnology, at a in yesterday afternoon in the office The pledge reads: "I will buy National Geographic Society lec- of Commissioner John Russell carefully. I will take good care of ture at Constitution Hall last night. Young, who told them they had the things I have. I will waste Dr. Stirling has been the leader undertaken "tough jobs." The group nothing."

center of a highly cultured people. The seven "chiefs" are: Fire Chief probably closely related to the Az- Stephen T. Porter, who is chief of the fire-fighting service; Maj. Ed- to England. The jade cache was referred to by ward J. Kelly, superintendent of Dr. Stirling as probably the "Fort police, head of the civilian defense police service; Battalian Chief man of the meeting. The school Clement Murphy, chief of the air their goods. Because of economic the north; and the country's out- Aztecs considered jade the most val- raid warden service; Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the medical emergency service; P. Y. K. Howat, chief of public works: C. Melvin Sharpe. chief of utilities service, and Capt. of department stores in Cuba. Friede. Dr. Reed will be sworn in later.

More than a thousand persons viewed an incendiary bomb demon-Russian Revolution interfered, the and bazaars is largely in the hands told of the housekeeping features of stration in Woodrow Wilson High School Stadium last night, following a rally in the school auditorium. population totals more than 400,000. of the society, announced the award. A similar demonstration and mass Rangoon is visited by Buddhist to them of the Franklin L. Burr meeting were staged earlier in the

raid siren, the stadium was darkened and citizens, represented by Wilson students, were ordered off

the "street." With the approach of imaginary planes, anti-aircraft fire in the form of shotguns began. A small shack in the street was set on fire and auxiliary firemen quickly extinguished it. A 10-pound thermite incendiary bomb was then ignited and in a short time it had burned through a steel plate, dropped into a bucket of water below and continued to burn until the chemicals were

exhausted.

First-Aid Demonstration. There then followed a display of be removed where lesser wattage the effect of two-pound magnesium bombs which were only extinguished He pointed out that electricity by a fine spray of water played over

that all unnecessary use of electric- a volunteer first aid corps bearing ity be eliminated in the interest of a "wounded" warden from the scene to a hospital. Capt. Harold F. Hard-Inspector Smith emphasized the ing of the Fire Department Training memorandum was not to be con- School announced the various stages strued as an order for reduction of of a raid. Volunteers in the departwattage where the amount in use ment served as wardens, plane spot-Earlier Col. Bolles and three other

Nature's Children

Florida Screech Owl (Otus asio floridanus)

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"Ex dividend †Plus extra MISCELLANEOUS.

Total sales—Bonds, par value, \$1.000; shares, 13.

Marine Lieutenants

The hunter, once he has located *Ex dividend. †Plus extras (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (g) and unerring aim. The long, sharp \$6.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. talons grasp and hold the prey so extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (r) \$10.00 that its struggles are of no avail. his prey, swoops down with swift and the sharp strong beak soon tears the animal into pieces that may be easily swallowed.

have heard of the marvelous di-Two residents of Maryland, one of gestive ability of owls. Nevertheless, laid on a skimpy mattress of leaves, Virginia and one of Washington are they do not digest feathers, hair or sticks and bits of grass. Both paron the list of 57 first lieutenants, bone, and these are formed into enuts attend to the care of the eggs U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, who have been selected for advancement owl may be traced by these pellets being very devoted to each other, The local officers are Dwight type of food it consumes may be separates them. We do not have

crawfish, scorpions, earthworms and small birds. Few owls would revel Too many people are afraid of in such an array as this entire asowls and also are absurdly super- sortment, but they may during the stitious about them. Owls never year have all these items on their

in the daytime, but they are night long with colors that mingle so workers and when they utter a hoot well it is difficult to see the little it often makes cold chills run down fellow in the daytime and imposthe hearer's spine. Pictures of owls sible to see at night with the exhave a tendency to make these birds ception of those great, beautiful appear wise in their expression. As eyes. Grays, browns, blacks, reds, a matter of fact, the owl is not par- buffs and soft tans blend together,



but the reddish brown with gray is what you first notice. The ear tufts are large and conspicuous.

The home is usually a deserted woodpecker apartment located in a stump or hollow tree, or perhaps in and unerring aim. The long sharp an old building. Of late years talons grasp and hold the prey so screech owls have gone modern and accepted with seeming pleasure boxes placed in trees for their special use. The homes must have some depth, as owls are not happy Owls eat large insects, but they if they can be inspected too easily much prefer juicy mice steaks or by prowling or inquisitive neigh-

wee tender rabbits. Of course, you bors, such as blue jays or squirrels. found under its home tree and the in sickness and in health until death No one knows our heartache,
No one has seen us weep:
We shed our tears with an aching heart
Whis others are fast asleep.

THERO DEVOTED DAUGHTERS AND SISTERS, MASE LACKSON AND
MRS. CATHERINE SMITH.

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GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fritter of Vienna, Va. who celebrated their 50th weading anniver-72. and Mrs. Fritter, 69, both

great-grandchildren. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

native Virginians, have 6 chii-

dren, 21 grandchildren and 6

speakers addressed the gathering in the auditorium. Warning that Washington will be the "No. 1 target of any hostile activity," Col. Bolles asserted he was convinced saboteurs of foreign nations were better organized here than civilian defense volunteers. This only made the civilian defense program that much more urgent, he

added. Consumers Pledge Aid.

Other speakers included Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, and Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, who spoke of his recent visit

of Civilian Defense served as chairorchestra played music and the boys and girls glee clubs led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Housing Registry Seeks Volunteers To Inspect Rooms

Defense Workers Throng As Aides Are Diverted To Assist Chest Drive

Pressed by arrival of large numbers of defense workers and the fact that many of its volunteers now are aiding in the Community Chest drive, the Washington Defense Housing Registry today apsary November 2. Mr. Fritter, pealed for additional help in inspecting rooms reported available in private homes and boarding houses.

The registry, which has had as many as 125 women volunteers active each week, now has only about 75 free for regular duty. "We could readily use 150." said Miss Saida Hartman, supervisor of room inspection. Workers are needed who can be on duty five hours one day each week, she said, and persons with automobiles would be particularly useful.

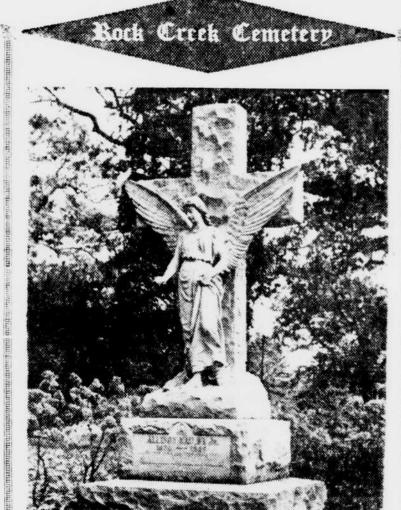
Officials of the Washington Housing Association say they have been told that defense agencies expect to add 9.000 new employes, mostly young women, to their rolls within the next few months.

One complication in promoting establishment of more rooming and boarding houses here, according to Mrs. Daisy Hoffman, executive secretary of the association, is the fact that all rooming houses having 10 or more persons are being required to pay a license fee of \$15, the same amount charged a number of hotels. Mrs. Hoffman said that this license fee is "too high" in comparison with that of other localities and in view of the comparatively scant inspection service given here. She said the fee in Baltimore is only \$2 a house and that in Florida the licenses begin at \$4 and are based on the number of rooms for rent.

Mrs. Hoffman maintained also Miss Ann Boardman of the Office that definite standards should be set up for boarding and rooming houses.

About 35,000 inventions and suggestions pertaining to national defense have been received by the A United States firm plans a chain National Inventers Council, Department of Commerce.





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Reflect upon what an unfortunate condition can arise if one has purchased a lot, and interment has been made, in a speculatively owned Cemetery-where, if for any reason, changes take place in the personnel management and the enterprise collapses. Many such instances are on record.

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D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Stat.)

Peoples Drug Sales 17 Per Cent Ahead Of October, 1940

Ten Months' Volume 15.6 Per Cent Above Same 1940 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. in October totaled \$2,470,404.06, in comparison with \$2,109,634.26 in Oc- stones to recovery again were prestober, 1940, a sharp increase of ent in today's stock market but most pany officials reported here today. good footing.

The big drug chain also enjoyed a Somewhat uneven tendencies pre- tam

The October gain was not quite ments were spotty. up to September, when sales were Despite intermittent slow-downs 20.4 per cent ahead of last year. lively dealings in the first hour A&FP So far in 1941 sales have crossed helped put the volume at around Am & the \$2,000,000 mark in every month 350,000 shares. but one, a new record.

Securties Act Change Urged.. tion of the proposed amendment to | Skeptics however, were plentiful Am R correct a grave inequality.

and investors. Out of approximately \$45,000,000 of bonds of investment rating issued in Washington during Curb Bonds the last five years approximately \$30,000,000, or 66^2 ₃ per cent, were placed privately.

Big Buyers Have Advantage. Only one issue, \$15,000,000 Potomac Electric Power 3148 of 1966, offered in July 1936, was a public offering. Since that time private placement has taken 100 per cent of the local utility bonds

To the extent that very large buyers take high-grade securities out of Washington, Mr. Folger added, investors are being deprived of the opportunity to invest in prime securities of local companies.

The history of private placement confirms the fact that only a few very large buyers are benefited, he told the committee.

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Detroit, Michigan, November 12, 1941

Stock Prices Follow Irregular Course; **Changes Small**

Sporadic Bidding Laid To Hopes for Better **Labor Situation**

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. Al'g'

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NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Stepping Allied \$360,769.80, or 17.1 per cent, com- were too slippery to afford really Am A

notable increase in business in the vailed at the start, with fractional Am B first 10 months of this year. Sales gains and losses about balanced. from January 1 to October 31 Revivals cropped up here and there reached \$22,085,841.83 as compared as the brief session proceeded but Am C with \$19,105,214.99 in the like period many leaders were reluctant to ex- Am CV in 1940, an increase of \$2,980,626.84, tend Friday's upswing and closing Am C quotations for virtually all depart- Am E

Sporadic bidding was attributed Am Hi partly to sustained hopes the labor picture would brighten following the J. Clifford Folger, Washington in- President's appeal to steel and coal Am M vestment banker appeared before forces to avoid a captive mine strike Am Py the House Interstate Commerce and the warning the Government AP&L Committee yesterday, urging adop- would not enforce the "closed shop." AP&L

the Securities Act on private place- and, with few powerful stimulants Am Ro ment of securities. The big buyer in international developments and should be put on a parity with the business items, many customers exsmall buyer, he said, adding that hibited an inclination to cash profits Am Sn the proposed amendment would help on yesterday's bulge and give the Am St. market a chance to prove that the Am Te Mr. Folger cited the Washington one-day rally, after a lengthy slide Am To situation to show how private place- to near the bottom of last April, was Am To ment has affected security dealers more than a technical performance.

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK Nov. 15.—Cotton futures eased today when early advances on trade buying and mill prices fixing wiped out by a selling movement in sympathy with the break in soybean prices and easiness in grains. Hedge, local and New Orleans offerings were also influenced by Secretary Mor-centhau's advocation of a cut in farm aid expenditures closed 20 cents a bale higher Open, High, Low, Last,

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Middling spot, 17.29n.

Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures 12 to 14 lower Sales, 44 contracts March. 12.40b. May, 12.44, b Bid. n Nominal.

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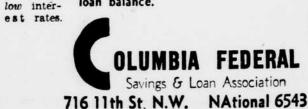
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NEW YORK. Nov. 15 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9,91 per cent; selling, 9,09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market, 112 per cent discount, or 88,37½ United States cents, unchanged from yesterday. Penn RR 2g 18 23¼ 22¾ 23⅓ + ¾ Peoples D 1.20g 3 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ - ¾ PeoplesGL&C5g 3 44¾ 44¾ 44¾ + ¾ Pepsi-Co 1.50g 5 24¾ 24¾ 24¾

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A wide-open break in the soybean market today, with prices down 6 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in one session. had a depressing effect on all grain | Selby Shoe . \$75g_ futures.

Heavy selling of beans at the Shattuck-D 125g opening bell was blamed by pit Sherwin-W (3a) 100s traders on failure of wet weather, Singer Mfg (6a) .. which had been predicted, to develop S Cal Ed pf 1.50a. 50s 43% 43% over important producing areas where the harvest is seriously delayed. Furthermore, the forecast Stand Sti Sp (1g) promised fair to partly cloudy con- Starrett vtc ditions for most of the North Cen- Sun Ray D (.80g). tral States, with no mention of rain. TampaElec 1.80g. Beans had advanced about 3 cents Transwest Oil yesterday on a forecast of a return Tubize Chatillon of wet weather over much of the

The sudden price break forced large scale stop loss selling in the bean pit and brought much sympathetic selling of grains. Corn. also Unit Sh M 2 50a 125s 544 544 affected by prospects of a continua- Utd Sh M pf 1.50 tion of favorable harvesting weather, lost as much as 2 cents a bushel before steadying.

Lard declined slightly in sympathy with grains. At 11 a.m. wheat was 1/4-1/2 lower, compared with vesterday's finish: December, \$1.1412; May, \$1.1912, and Vultee Aircraft corn was 3,-5, down, December 7416. May 8018. Soybeans showed losses of 5% to 6 cents.

Baltimore Stocks

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Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Nov. 15.—
Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
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"Breaking the King Line."

Arthur G. Cole, editor.

on "Union with Christ.

Miss Jessie Ford will teach the

Memorial Church tomorrow morn-

Baptist Convention Of District to Meet Monday Evening

Four-day Session To Be Held at Fifth Church Auditorium

"Claiming Our National City for Christ" will be the theme of the 64th annual meeting of the District by the Camera Club. Mrs. William of Columbia Baptist Convention S. Abernethy next week, starting with a general assembly Monday evening, at the Fifth Baptist Church

The convention will continue with morning, afternoon and evening sessions Tuesday and Wednesday and close with a Thanksgiving Day service Thursday morning, when the sermon will be delivered by Dr. William S. Abernethy, paster of the Calvary Baptist Church.

row morning by Miss Mabel Nel-Tuesday evening will be young son Thurston. people's night, combining the No-The members ember meeting of the Columbia are invited to an Federation of B. Y. P. U., with the principal address by Dr. William Miss Thurston's Dewey Moore, who has just rehome tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. turned with his wife from five years as Baptist missionary to Italy, at His wife will address the Epworth Methodist Church will women's meeting Wednesday morn- hold its annual "home coming" to- tist Church will hold a Thanksgiv-

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma Evaul will teach the lesson. will be the principal speaker Wednesday evening, with brief ad-dresses by Dr. John E. Briggs on Tennessee will teach the Luther "The Columbia Baptist Foundation" and by the Rev. Mike Elliott on Church tomorrow morning. A busi- Chase Presbyterian Church will have preach on "The Unspeakable Gift." "The United States Baptist Society." ness meeting will be held Tuesday The convention sermon will be de- at 8 p.m. livered Wednesday morning by the Rev. W. Bertram King, pastor of Fountain Memorial Church, who Eastern Presbyterian Church has man Catholic Church, will take as his topic "Capturing

A feature of the Tuesday evening session will be the showing of moving pictures of growing Baptist

Mr. Fraser will deliver his address as president Tuesday afternoon. At the opening session Monday evening messages will be brought to the convention from representatives of both the Northern and Southern Conventions, the Rev. Paul H. Conrad of New York speaking Egbert Class of National Baptist for the Northern and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell of Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of evangelism of the Home Mission Board, for the Southern Convention, Dr. Walter O. Lewis, of Petworth Baptist Church in- ship service of the new sanctuary general secretary of the Baptist stalled as officers, Philathea, Miss will take place at 11 a.m. at the the young people of the Washington Bishop Freeman to Give World Alliance, will address the Cora Croft, teacher; Mrs. Nell Ya- Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, west district in the annual Thanks-Call for Help From Overseas."

Dr. Lenski Will Preach Third Sermon of Series

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach the third sermon in his sermon series on "Finding a Place for Religion in Modern Life" at 11 a.m. in Grace Lutheran Church. His special theme will be "Finding a Place for the Christian Aspect To-Junior and senior young people's

groups will meet Sunday afternoon. The usual devotional meetings at 7 p.m. will be omitted in order to take part in the city-wide Luther League rally to be held at 4 p.m. in Luther Place Church. Confirmation instruction classes

will be conducted by the pastor at 4 p.m. Wednesday and at 9 a.m.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thurs-Representative Ben Jensen of Iowa

will read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. Dr. Lenski will preach on "Overhanging Clouds and Uplifted Hearts.

Howard Will Present Talks at Tabernacle

Clinton N. Howard, general super-Intendent of the International Re-Above Every Name": 8 p.m., "A Baptist Book Above Every Book"; Monday 8 p.m., "The Battle Against the Bottle": Tuesday, 8 p.m., "The Beginning and End of War." Dr. James H. Miers, minister of

the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will give a prophetic message at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. John McNeill, minister of the

tabernacle will be featured at 11 o'clock tonight on the Back Home Hour radio program over Station WWDC. He also will speak on the Church of the Air radio broadcast Ryland Methodist Church, speakover Station WOL at 9 a.m. Sun-

Dr. Miers will continue his prophetic talks at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

McKendree Methodist At the 11 a.m. service the Rev.

Charles F. Phillips will preach on "Thanksgiving in These Times," and at 8 p.m. on "Servants of God." a.m. The Youth Fellowship and Young Adult groups will meet at 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day McKendree will oin with other churches of the Brookland and Woodridge section in a community service to be held in the Brookland Methodist Church at 10 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, will preach.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is conducting a mission study class every Friday from 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. Miss Edith Rowzee is conducting the class and they are pastor's subject tomorrow morning, studying the book, "Christian Routes of Democracy in America." Fellowship every Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran

"The First and the Last" will be the theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz at 11 a.m. This is the annual thank offering service. Only three more Sundays in which

row the pastor will preach his final

On November 23 former members will be the special guests of the congregation. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Wade, a former pastor. On November 30 will be the guest speaker tomorrow Thomas C. Garnett. At 8 p.m. the will be the last service. Holy com- morning and evening. He is from munion will be administered. An- the Community Church at Greenother former pastor, the Rev. Dr. belt, Md. At 11 a.m. he will speak John C. Bowers, will deliver the on "Forgetting the Things That Are Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in communion address.

The Luther League will meet at "Total Religion."

This congregation will unite in the Thanksgiving service on Thursthe Incarnation.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON. President Organized Bible Class Association. The Rainbow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will celebrate its 24th anniversary tomorrow morning

The Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will honor its missionary, Miss Lillian Brueckmann, at a tea tomorrow afternoon. Miss Brueckmann is home on her first furlough from Balasore, Orissa, India. Colored pictures of the United &

States and Canada will be shown | Turner and Miss Cora Beard, vice presidents; Mrs. Rebecca Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Alexander. will teach the lesson in the retary; Mrs. Maud Miller, assistmorning ant, and Mrs. Ethel Slifer, corre-

> The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will east Mission on Wednesday evening. The class held a sheet shower for the mission last Sunday, and 30 sheets were donated.

sponding secretary.

Clifton L. Cox will be the guest teacher tomorrow morning at the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. His subject will be "The Privilege of Union with Christ."

The Hummer Memorial Class of The Vaughn Class of Calvary Bapomorrow morning Mrs. Harry ing service tomorrow morning under the leadership of Alfred Risser, vice president. Linn C. Drake will Representative J. Percy Priest of teach the lesson.

The Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy

as guest speaker tomorrow morning Father William H. Russell, professor at Catholic University and Trinity The Woman's Bible Class of College. He will speak on the Ro changed its name to the Jean O. Dr. Paul A. Goettleman of the

Robinson Bible Class, in honor of Catholic University school of archi- be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan Mrs. Robinson, who has been the tecture will speak to the Comparate Religion Class of All Souls The Social Service Committee of churches by Mrs. George B. Fraser, the All-States' Bible and Fellowship ligious Architecture Before Chris-Class of Mount Vernon Place Meth- tianity odist Church will collect clothing

tomorrow to be turned over to the First Presbyterian Church will be will speak to the Young Adult Fel-Welfare Committee of the church taught tomorrow by Charles C. for distribution. D. A. Dollarhide will speak tomorrow morning on Haig, who will speak on "How the Bible Became One Book."

Fountain Baptist Opens Sanctuary Tomorrow

The Philathea and Yaden Classes | The formal opening and first wor-Alliance, will address the morning session on "The den, assistant: Mrs. Catherine Help From Overseas."

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New Church on Thursday. The Red is "The Temple of the Lord."

Cross unit will meet at 10:30 a.m. St. Clair and Mrs. Bertha Kiser, members will be received.

vice presidents; Mrs. Thelma Duff, At 6:45 p.m. the Baptist Training Tuesday secretary; Mrs. Ruth Davis, re-Union meets. At 7:30 Dr. Dewey cording secretary; Mrs. Pearl High, Moore, from Rome, Italy, will be service will be held at 10:30 a.m. corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Esther Tinsley, treasurer; Yaden, reception will be given for Dr. and ing will be given to the Methodist James G. Yaden, teacher; Willard Mrs. Moore. G. Estridge, president; Harold

Haines, Wilbur St. Clair, A. L. be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Union Thanksgiving service will The dedication of the church will 'Recipe for Greatness' Williams and B. F. Suit, vice presidents. Horace B. Peck, secretary; George H. Norton, treasurer, and

Christian Science

The Men's Class of Eldbrooke "Mortals and Immortals" is the Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by H. G. Badger of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, morrow. the United States Bureau of Edutemorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Lydia Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold a busings at 8 p.m. iness and social meeting Monday

Among the citations which com- music and refreshments. at 8 p.m. Arthur G. Bishop will prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- The annual Thanksgiving service teach the lesson tomorrow morning. cwing from the Bible: "That which will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. is born of the flesh is flesh; and Dr. Marshall will preach. that which is born of the Spirit is Rainier Christian Church will hold (John iii.6). spirit annual turkey shoot at Hv-

The lesson-sermon also includes Union Methodist attsville Armory this evening. Carol Bock will speak tomorrow morning The Goodwill Bible Class of the tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man will preach on "The Church-Our Washington City Church of the reflects infinity and this reflection Heritage" and at 8 p.m. Dr. Selwyn Brethren elected as officers: Mrs. is the true idea of God." (Page 258.) K. Cockrell, pastor, will preach on Warren D. Bowman, teacher; Mrs. Thanksgiving services will be held "The Christ of Hebrews." Mae Filley, assistant; Mrs. Elsie in the local branch churches at 11 The Methodist Youth Fellowship also will speak. The pastor, the truth in a parable, that of the vine.

Institution Formed At Prayer Meeting Of Venerable Church

The 75th anniversary of Howard assistant; Mrs. Lillian Yates, sec- was temporarily using a building Christianity" before the Class in musical program.

Howard University on behalf of the sailles Peace Conference."

will speak on Red Cross first aid. City Christian Church at Thomas Circle. The Rev. Mr. Anderson will

Dr. Burgan Gives Topic For Sermon at Hamline

at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 am. tomorrow. Representative John J. Sparkman

of Alabama will address the Brotherhood Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. on The O. W. L. Class of Covenant- "Union With Christ." Dr. E. H. Orr lowship on "Our Protestant Con-victions." Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law will teach respectively the Mizpah and Harriet T. Lipp Bible Classes.

> lowship will hold its bi-weekly Sun- the same evening. Tonight the feaday evening supper. The Youth ture is the Russian film, "Beethoven Fellowship will hold a service of Concerto.' thanksgiving at 6 p.m.

Cross unit will meet at 10:30 a.m. The annual Thanksgiving Day

Home for the Aged.

take place at 3 p.m. next Sunday. Dr. Marshall's Topic

topic of the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall. minister of the New York Avenue subject of the lesson-sermon in all Presbyterian Church, at 11 a.m. to-

The Evening Association for Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday invited to attend the church serv- in the parish hall. A stewardship ices, including the Wednesday meet- play, "The Alabaster Cruse," will be presented. There will be special

Christian Science textbook, "Science tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Dr. John R. and Health With Key to the Scrip- Edwards, district superintendent.

First Congregational All Souls' Class Hears Will Mark 75th Year C. U. Expert Discuss Of Howard University Olden Architecture

State Department Official to Address Second Church Unit

Dr. Paul A. Goettleman of the University, which was formed at a Catholic University school of archiprayer meeting of the First Congre- tecture will give an illustrated talk gational Church when the church on "Religious Architecture Before of the Columbia Law School, will be Comparative Religion of All Souls' observed at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Unitarian Church School at 10 a.m. church. There will be an elaborate tomorrow. At the same time Dr. E. Wilder Spaulding, chief of the Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary Division of Research and Publicaconduct the service at the North- of the Smithsonian Institution, will tions, Department of State, will speak on behalf of the church and address the Current Problems Class President Mordecai W. Johnson of on "Certain Aspects of the Ver-

The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. on "Catching will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jesus' Up With Yourself." A series of Sole Description of the Judgment." organ recitals will be inaugurated The Scrooby Club will meet at at 5 p.m. by Lewis Corning At-6 p.m., and the Tuxis Club at 6:30. | water in memory of the donor of The Young Women's Club will the organ, Julia L. Green. At 5:30 hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. p.m. a film, "In All the World," Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Austin will be shown. A fellowship tea is Nisonger as guests. Mr. Nisonger at 6 p.m. The young people are sharing in the meetings of the This church joins in the union Joseph Priestley Foundation in Baldowntown Thanksgiving service at timore over this week end. The 11 a.m. Thursday in the National feature at the motion picture in Pierce Hall at 7:30 p.m. will be "Four Mothers."

A meeting of the teachers and officers of the church school will take place Monday. A dinner meeting of the 25-35 Club is scheduled for Tuesday. The same evening the Rainbow will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. King. At the dinner meeting of the "At the Gate of the Temple" will Business and Professional Women's Club on Wednesday the speaker will be Maj. Francis St. Austell, representing the Community Chest.

This church will co-operate in the union Thanksgiving service to be held at the Universalist National Memorial Church at 10:30 a.m.

A Thanksgiving junior matinee is scheduled for November 22, when the feature will be "Elephant Boy. The Spanish language picture, "El Astro Del Tango," will be shown in At 6 p.m. the Young Adult Fel- the foreign language cinema series

Thanksgiving Sermon

The Right Rev. James E. Freepreach at a special service at Wash- purpose, Jesus is most fully reguest speaker. From 9 to 9:30 a Dr. Burgan will preach. The offer- ington Cathedral Thanksgiving Day

> and sermon at 11 o'clock. With the exception of the extra

> noon and 4 p.m.

Missionaries to Talk At Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. D. P. Olson, a missionary ance, will speak tomorrow at 7:45 gentle lips. of war conditions in China.

A Lesson for the Week

Mystic Element in Religion Is Real Secret of Power

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. There is more to Christianity than a program of personal and social betterment. It has depths and heights which are the real secret of its

nature. In such a grave emergency as today challenges the souls of men it is of vital importance to search into the profundities of religion. Mere habitual piousity and church membership will not carry us through vic-

productivity.

the Vine. So they were to bear the

At the Top of the Church.

ing its beneficence on the sunlit

heights of normal life, high above

churchly rites and rivalries. It bore

fruit above because deeply rooted

below. And it was not without sym-

bolism that this luxurious vine, vig-

orous in old age, should be growing

at the scene of Christ's death and

The Mystery of Faith.

In this farewell talk, Jesus seemed

So in the figure of the vine, His

both cases it is being "at home" with

Jesus. Amidst earth's transitory

things we need to have our hearts

ened by this word of eternity-

This truth of "mystic, sweet com-

munion" has been the sustenance

of saints of all communions through-

Niemoeller in a German prison;

preachers and Sunday school teach-

ers; statesmen amidst thronging

of life: mothers harassed by cease-

less family duties; youth surmount-

ing the tug and pull of temptation

-all of these can testify to the truth

Saviour to those who bear life's

The Sunday school lesson for

November 16 is, "Some Great

Christian Teachings: Union

resurrection.

All Christian churches, from Roman Catholic to Quaker, hold in common the central mystical truth &of communion with Christ.

Back of all forms of religious or- branches, having no life in themganization and service, back of selves, except as it is imparted by ritual and practices, back of creeds and forms of church government. lies the profound central reality of the Christian faith, which is that Jesus Christ, who came to earth to represent the love of God, and to be man's Saviour, is a real and living and present Personality, who offers to share His presence and power with every disciple. Here is a heaven-high and soul-deep truth dankness of the gloom-filled, ec- ference, and the Rev. Edwin Tuller, for these times, as for all times,

Most-thumbed of all the pages refreshments were served. in every Christian's Bible are these chapters in John's Gospel, assigned as today's lesson, which report a great grape vine, bearing full Arthur F. Elmes Christ's farewell

discourse to His disciples, in the upper room, on night on which He was betrayed, before He went bravely the morrow. The parting message of the Master had all the special impressiveness of the last words on a man about to die.

W. T. Ellis.

I have gone to toy with one Greek word and its ss often to the traditional Upper Room, in the southwest area of derivitives - the word "monai," modern Jerusalem, than to the which the Authorized Version trans- Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomorrow in other sacred sites, not only be- lates "mansions," and the Revised the Takoma Park Presbyterian cause I doubt its authenticity (it is Version renders, in the margin, as Church now a little Moslem mosque, than "abiding places." There was no idea because no mere walis and floor and of magnificence in Jesus' mind as furnishing can convey aught of the He promised His friends "monai," tremendous significance of this cli- but only permanence. In fuller macteric occasion. The devout per- speech the text might be translated, son who reads the 13th-17th chap- "In my Father's house are many ters of John's Gospel is closer to the homes that never break up." This real Upper Room than any modern was His comfort in the hour of visitor to the spot that is displayed separation. to tourists. Not the place, but the spirit and the message are what thought was of permanence and in-

For the original Upper Room was the secene of the opened heart of the universe's strongest, strangest, saddest Figure. It was drenched with the most poignant and profound meanings. In all of His lonely, heart-hungary humanity, as man, Bishop of Washington, will well as in His out-welling Divine vealed in the Upper Room.

A Farewell Message.

Warm, tender and appealing is Bishop Freeman also will preach the human figure of Jesus in the out the centuries. The monk who at 4 o'clock evensong tomorrow. quiet of this secret rendezvous, while long ago wrote "The Imitation of The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon the hounds of hate hungarily Christ" has fed the souls of unchancellor of the Cathedral, will be ranged the streets of Jerusalem out- counted myriads of all creeds and in the pulpit for morning prayers side. With the eager desire of a today his book is the bedside comfriend who coveted this secluded panion of millions. In this mysteand leisurely and intimate confer- rious but real fellowship of faith we service on Thursday, which will take ence with His dearest earthly comthe place of the usual noonday rades, Jesus had looked forward to durance and service. The prayer is service, daily services will be held this occasion for the opened heart. constantly ascending of Heaven. throughout the week at 7:30 a.m., His talk was a distillation of His counsel to them throughout the A living, bright reality." three years they had walked together. But more than that; it was martyrs all through the centuries; an opening of new wisdom for the great achievers and great doers; long, hard years ahead, when they must carry on without His bodily presence. No longer could they take cares; fathers in the sweat and toil for 20 years in Central China under ther problem to Him as man to the Christian and Missionary Alli- man, to receive counsel from His

p.m. at the ninth annual missionary So Jesus fortified the faith of His the following passage from the Joash Chest Day will be observed convention of the Washington friends. He, their Leader, made of union with Christ; who was the Gospel Tabernacle, 5714 Georgia plans for them in the difficult days Saviour on the cross, and is still a avenue N.W. He will show pictures ahead. They were to be equipped. not by temporal power, not by num-Miss Ellen F. Keller, who recently bers, not by worldly favor, but by spent 10 years as an Alliance mis- Himself and His ever-living pressionary in Belgian Congo Africa, ence. As usual, Jesus cloaked His

Congregationalists Plan Annual Session At People's Church

Rev. Paul W. Yinger To Act as Moderator; Dinner to Be Held

The annual meeting of the Washington Association of Congregational Christian Churches will be held Tuesday at the People's Congregational Church.

The Rev. Paul Wesley Yinger, pascharacteristic fruit of the vine, and tor of the Cleveland Park Congreto endure prunings for the sake of gational Church and moderator of the association, will call the meet-

ing together at 2:30 p.m. Once I was of a little group en-tertained at tea by the higher Rev. Eugene Lyman, formerly of Greek clergy of the Church of the Union Theological Seminary, will Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. We speak. Mrs. D. E. Brown, superin-Were taken out of the darkness and tendent of the Middle Atlantic Conclesiastic-ridden ancient structure director, Training Camp Council, up to the sunlight of the roof, where Washington Federation of Churches, also will speak. The host minister There, to my amazement, I found for the meetings will be the Rev.

fruit. Its roots were far down in At 6 p.m. a dinner is planned that the earth, alongside of the founda- will be open to the public. Dr. J. tions of the church. But the shade Leonard Farmer, professor, school and fruit were up in the sunlight. of religion, Howard University, will That vine seemed a figure of the be the main speaker. The Rev. Christian Church itself, deep-rooted Howard Stone Anderson will be the in the fertility of faith, but bestow- toastmaster.

> The meeting at 8 p.m. will be open to the public. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the guest speaker,

The Seat of the Scornful Takoma Presbyterian Topic

Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, for 18 years, missionary in South China under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m.

The three young people's societies will meet at 7 p.m On Monday at 8 p.m. the Mother

Gordon Bible Class will be enter tained at the home of Mrs. E. Jack Coulson. Motion pictures depicting timacy, as if He said, "Be at home with Me all the time." Life on the work of the Good Will Industries earth is abiding in Christ; life in will be a feature of the evening. The Brotherhood Club will meet Heaven is abiding with Christ. In Tuesday evening. The Woman's Society meeting

scheduled for Wednesday has been strengthened and our faith quick- postponed a week to November 27. Members of the church will join in a union Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. E. R. Bryan of the Takoma Park Disciples of Christ Church will preach.

Planned in Northeast

The 44th annual union Thanksgiving service for a group of churches of the Northeast will be held on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 "Lord Jesus, make Thyself to me, a.m. in the Ninth Street Christian Church.

The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper. pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, is chairman of the Pastors' Committee on Arrangements. The following pastors will co-operate The Rev. Carroll Roberts, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church: the Rev. W. F. Wright, pastor of Douglas Memorial Church; the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church; the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, who will preach the sermon.

Congress Heights Pastor Talks on 'Obedience'

The Rev. George L. Conner, pastor of the Congress Heights Methodist Church, will have as his subject tomorrow morning "Obedience, the Doorway to Spiritual Experience. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The third sermon of a series on "Lessons From Failures" will be

The Tri-C Class will meet at the iliary will meet. On Thursday at home of Mrs. Julian Croson Tues-8:30 a.m. will be a celebration of the day evening, with Mrs. A. B. Hitt holy communion and at 10 a.m. and Mrs. George Dickson assisting. The Annie Magruder Bible Class will hold a social and business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, with Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. David assisting.

"A Womanless Wedding" an en-Thanksgiving Day services will be tertainment, will be presented by the Missionary Society at 8 p.m.

11 a.m. sung mass on Sunday. There Brookland Methodist will be other masses at 7 and 9:30

p.m., with the Rev. E. O. Rosspacity for Caring," and at 8 p.m. on "What Irritates You?" At 7 p.m. the Young Adult Fellowship, the Youth Fellowship and the Junior High League will meet The Woman's Society of Christian the subject at 11 am. of the Rev. Service will meet Tuesday at noon. On Tuesday night the Young Adult Fellowship will meet. A discussion

ioin in the union Thanksgiving area will be held Thursday at 10 Mrs. Harold Beatty will be hostess for of the Protestant Episcopal

Tuesday at 9 a.m.

class will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day services will be

held Thursday at 10:30 a m.

Sunday will be observed December and War Is the Enemy of Prayer," from "Prayer in a World at War," in Dr. John S. Bunting's book, "Christ in War Times." "Religious Responsibility" is the studied by the Prayer Circle of the

Lonberger, president; Mrs. Mary a.m. November 20. With Christ."-John, xv.1-10. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Rev. R. L. McGougan, will preside. He is the Vine; disciples are the Intendent of the International Reform Federation, will speak Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Reach NW. His subjects are Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

East Washington Heights.

The Men's Bible Class of Mount

Glenn B. Faucett. The training program for the entire family begins at 6:45 p.m. The pastor will speak in the closing at 11 a.m. Holy communion at 3 part of this service on "Spiritual p.m. Musical program at 8 p.m. Birth. A union Thanksgiving service will

with the Rev. Karl Newell, of the Brookland.

The topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith

at 11 a.m., "Spirits in Chains." Training Union meetings at 6:45 of the Nineteenth Street Baptist p.m. At the service at 7:45 p.m. Chaplain Albert Corpening will be the guest preacher.

The annual sunrise Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at 7

Baptist Ministers.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference preaching. will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangel- at 11 a.m. on "The Two Classes: The ism. Home Mission Board of the Saved and the Unsaved," and at Southern Baptist Convention, At- 8 p.m. on "The Place of Music in lanta, Ga. All ministers are in- the Church." vited.

Bethany.

"All Things Are Possible" is the Seniors at 6 p.m. and in the evening "When Christ Met Failures." The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45.

he held in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church Thursday at 10 Wisconsin Avenue.

of the Bloomingdale churches will

"The Prince of Peace" is the topic to worship in St. Mark's. Tomor- Ferguson, and "The Cost of Un- giving Day service at 11 a.m.

belief" at 8 p.m. "A Bible School Revival" will be the message at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Temple. The Rev. Robert Lee Kincheloe Behind" and in the evening on the morning on "Remember Thy

Second (Colored). the Thanksgiving service on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of 11 a.m. on "The Pilgrimage of Life."

The Rev. C. David Foster, pastor of You Fed Me: When I Was Thirsty New Bethel Baptist Church, will You Gave Me Drink." Holy compreach. In the evening the pastor munion, 4 p.m. Evangelistic service, "Our Marching Orders" will be will preach on "The Prosperous 8:30 p.m. the theme at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Husbandman.'

Friendship (Colored).

The Rev. R. Randall will preach

First (Colored) be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

preach at 11 a.m. on "V for Vision," and at 7:30 p.m. on "My Brother

Berean (Colored). The Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor Church, will be guest preacher at

the morning service. His subject will be "Oneness With Christ." Mount Horeb (Colored).

At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Charles H. Fox; 3:30 p.m., sermon to the deacon and trustee boards; 8 p.m.,

Third (Colored). Dr. Geo. O. Bullock will preach

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 4 p.m., the Intermediates at 5 p.m., and the

Mt. Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Majority Report;" The union Thanksgiving service 3 p.m., musical program; 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. B. C. Robinson.

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have for his subject at 11 a.m., "The Promise of the King;" 3 p.m., Holy communion and reception of new at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Clarence Ray members; 8 p.m., service. Thanks-Zion, Southwest (Colored).

> for his subject at 11 a.m. "A Nation's Folly." The Usher Board will celebrate its 43d anniversary at 3:30 p.m. pastor will be the preacher. Good Will (Colored).

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards has

There will be a pew rally at 4 p.m. at 11 a.m. on "When I Was Hungry His subject will be "Washington's by the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

"Bread Upon the Waters."

Pilgrim (Colored).

"Go, Be My Witness" will be the subject of the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and new members received. There will be a program at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Miller will preach Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rehoboth Baptist Church, in the anniversary of the church and pastor. The Rev. Oscar Davis will preach Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Park View. "The Unchanging Friend" will be the subject of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black at 11 a.m. The evening service will be in charge of the men of the Friendship Bible Class and will have as guest speaker the Rev. George Earl Owen of Richmond, Va.,

who will speak on "Men of Tomor-The Junior Mission Band will meet on Monday evening at 7 p.m. The Ladies' and Men's Bible Classes will meet at 8 p.m. Friday.

Third.

The Rev. C. N. Williams will preach at 11 a.m. on "God, No Respecter of Persons." On Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 will be a service in which all

of the churches of the Southwest

will join. Col. Walter Zimmerman.

United States Army chaplain, will Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev.

We Live." Youth Fellowship groups meet at 6:30 p.m. "The happy hour service" at 8 p.m. The pastor speaks on "Fighting Without and Fear Within Thanksgiving and birthday service Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Ingram Memorial.

There will be a special Thanks-

Congregational

Leslie L. Bowers on "The Religion

"Thankful: For What."



Dr. Weaver Will Preach At Fifth Baptist Church

The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District church, but for the past three years Baptist Convention, will occupy the has been rector of the Church of the pulpit of Fifth Baptist Church Sun- Ascension, Ipswich, Mass. day morning.

consisting of nine groups. John M. King will teach the Darlington Berea Bible Class, the subject "What Shall I Do?" Rev. Mr. Hall the Mooney-Baraca

Police Problems." Members of precinct No. 9 will be present. Plymouth (Colored)

class of "Defense Workers."

Worlds." On Thursday at 11 a.m. p.m. the church will join in union Thanksgiving services at People's Congre- be festival service and sermon by gational Church. People's (Colored). The Rev. A. F. Elmes will speak on "Follow Me."

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have

McKinley Memorial (Colored).

Maj. Kelly, chief of police, will speak at 7:45 p.m. in the first of a series of special evening services.

The division of the children will bring canned fruits or vegetables for the Children's properties of special evening services next Thursday at 11 a.m. will be morning or vegetables for the Children's properties of special evening services next Thursday at 11 a.m. will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alactivity and Zeal." Preceding the speak at 7:45 p.m. in the first of a giving services next Thursday at 11 a.m. will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alactivity and Zeal." Preceding the speak at 7:45 p.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture picturing the parish half, on Tuesday at 10.30 p.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture picturing by the Rev. Alactivity and Zeal." Preceding the speak at 7:45 p.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture picturing by the Rev. Alactivity and Zeal." Preceding the speak at 7:45 p.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture picturing by the Rev. Alactivity and Zeal." Preceding the speak at 7:45 p.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture picturing by the Rev. Alactivity and Zeal." Preceding the speak at 7:45 p.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture picturing by the Rev. Alactivity and Zeal." Preceding the speak at 7:45 p.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture properties at 11 a.m. will be morning by the Rev. Alactive present at 11 a.m. will be morning by the Rev. Alactive present at 11 a.m. will be morning by the Rev. Alactive present at 12 a.m. The service will present a stereoptic necture present at 12 a.m. The service will be a present at 12 a.m. The service will present at 12 a.m. The service will present at 12 a.m. The service will be a present at 12 a.m. The service will present at 12 a.m. The service will present at 12 a.m. The service will present at 12 a.m.

Christ, Georgetown. At 11 a.m. morning prayer and 6:30 p.m. the fall parish supper will

be held in the parish hall. Transfiguration. Services on Sunday are at 8 and

Rev. J. J. Queally will preach Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's. "Loyalty Sunday" will be celebrated tomorrow. Corporate communion will be held at 11 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Howard S. Following the service din-

hall for all members. The Young People's Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. The Girls' Friendly Society will give its fall dinner Monday night. On Tuesday night the vestry will meet. Thanksgiving Day services will be

ner will be served in the parish

held Thursday at 10 a.m. Church of the Epiphany. At 11 o'clock tomorrow there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Richard A. Cartmell. He was formerly an assistant at this

There will be a corporate communion for the Young People's Fel-The Rev. J. Herrick Hall will lowship at 8 a.m., and the young to the Ladies' Aid Society Friday, Church of Our Savior. observe the Lord's supper and preach at 8 p.m., preceded by the people will meet at 6.30 p.m. There meeting of the Training Union will be evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis at 8 p.m. He will have as his sermon On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Class, Mrs. William E. Mooney the there will be a celebration of the Philathea Class and Chaplain A. N. holy communion at 8 a.m. At 10:30 Corpening the recently organized am, there will be a festival service

> Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m., holy communion: 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector. The Young for his subject "We Live in Two People's Fellowship will meet at 7

> > On Thursday, at 11 a.m., there will

with a sermon by Dr. Z. B. Phillips.

the rector. Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion The Fifteenth Street Presbyterian. At 9:30 a.m. the Junior Church and giving service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Tabor Presbyterian, Plymouth Con- church school will hold its annual

Young People's Fellowship will meet and at 8 p.m. the rector will lecture to the confimation class.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the sermon by the rector. On Friday at Woman's Guild will meet. At 1:30 given by the pastor at 8 p.m. p.m. Tuesday the Women's Auxthere will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Brookland Methodist 11 a.m. and Y. P. S. at 7 p.m. The Church. The Rev. Alvin Lamar

Wills will preach.

St. Agnes. a low mass at 7 a.m. and a solemn high mass at 10 a.m. The Rev. Friday. Albert J. Dubois will preach at the

maessler preaching. Georgetown. "The Sacrifice of Praise" will be Harold E. Beatty. The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. This church will be represented at the youth rally Home" will be led by the pastor.

Christ Episcopal Church.

in Luther Place Church at 4 p.m.

8 p.m., at the parsonage. St. Matthew's.

"God's Eyes on Our Gifts." observance of Thanksgiving Day will be marked special music.
with a special service at 10 am. An electrical cooking school will Thursday, with the Rev. Mr. Fricke be given for the benefit of the wompreaching on "Christ's Thanksgiving en's society at the Tivoli Theater on Proclamation for Our Nation."

"What Is a Christian?" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. The Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m., when the Rev. Goetz will preach on "Thanks-

giving With a Request." Loyalty

Mount Olivet (Colored). Creator" and in the evening on Frederick J. Bishop will preach on gregational and Lincoln Temple Harvest Home Festival service when Congregational churches will unite children will bring canned fruits 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. on "Christian the parish hall, on Tuesday at 10:30

a.m. and the Sunday service at 7:30 At 11 a.m. Sunday Dr. S. Paul

Schilling will preach on "The Caon "Celebrating Christmas in the

The annual union Thanksgiving The churches of Georgetown will service for the Brookland-Woodridge service Thursday, 10:30 a.m., in a.m. in this church. The preacher will be Rev. Alva Lamar Wills, rec-

St. Paul Methodist

Loyalty Sunday will be observed The Rev. William Pierpoint will tomorrow morning. The Rev. preach at 11 a.m. on "The Chris-Theodore P. Fricke will preach on tian's Challenge." At 8 p.m. the Dramatic Committee will present "A Program of Thanksgiving" with

A business meeting of the men's

Healing Services. "Prayer Is the Enemy of War

Rev. W. S. Abernethy **Selects Topic for Morning Service**

Three Choirs Consisting Of 200 Voices Will Sing in Evening

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister of Calvary Baptist Shurch. will preach tomorrow morning on "Why Should I Thank God?" The subject of the children's story sermon is "The Thank Offering." The Thanksgiving offering will be devoted to the Temple Center Nursery.

The three Westminster-directed choirs of the New York Avenue Presbyterian, First Baptist and Calvary Baptist Churches, consisting of more than 200 voices, will sing at the evening service tomorrow. Dr. E. H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist, will speak on "Choosing

Calvary joins with three other downtown churches at 11 a.m. service in the National City Chris- Ernst were tendered a reception last tian Church. The Rev. Howard evening by members of the church. Stone Anderson will preach. Because of this service the usual midweek service will be omitted

evening with Miss Travis Slover. The Lucia Greene Circle will meet with Mrs. J. R. Hardesty at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Mary Carr Circle will meet Monday evening. Miss Emma Guschewsky will give an illustrated talk

'Giving God His Share' Will Be Sermon Topic

"Giving God His Share" will be the theme of a sermon by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutherar. Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow, inaugurating the annual every-member canvass of the congregation.

Thanksgiving services will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday. The Plans Three Services subject of the pastor will be "Thanks Be to God Who Giveth Us the Victory."

meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow and the Churches on Thanksgiving Day at Senior League at 7:15 p.m. The 10:30 a.m. Senior League will hold a business

Theosophical Society Shakespearean students especially.

meeting Wednesday evening.

morrow, before Washington Lodge, byterian and Ryland Methodist. James W. McGuire will continue Memorial Baptist Churches. the series of talks on "Nostradamus." 8 p.m. Monday, Elmer E. Cary of preach. At Esther Memorial Epis-Los Angeles, "Your Money and Your Meals"; Tuesday, "The Zen Buddhist Meth 1 of Yoga," by Harriet B. Mercer: Wednesday (closed meeting), "The Light of the Soul" and the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor of ophy, in Everyday Life," by Lillian Church, will speak. F. Boatman; Friday, "Temple Wisdom, a Modern Version of the Ancient Philosophy of Thrice-Greatest Hermes." by Harry D. Appleby and Hazel B. Burns. Every Saturday after 3 p.m., social

of the Goodwill Fellowship. Tonight at 8 o'clock readings from Manly P. Hall and "The Lotus," by Walter C. Lanyon. Next Saturday. Thanksgiving celebration. Light re- Burning.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith will have Jesus Our Divine Lord." Tomorrow evening Dr. Sexsmith will begin a 6:45 p.m. and will have as their series of Sunday evening addresses guest speaker Col. Alva J. Brasted. service Dr. Henry F. Lyte's hymn, and Experiences of a Chaplain." "Abide With Me."

Union Thanksgiving Service

The churches of the Bloomingdale area will hold a union Thanksgiving service in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church on Thursday at 10 a.m. Dr. George H. Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist, will be the speaker. All the ministers of the area will participate.

Unitarian



ALL SOULS' CHURCH Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.

9 45 a.m.—Church School. "Catching Up With Yourself" 8:00 p.m.—Vesper Organ Recital. 5:30 p.m.—"Glacier National Park." 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour, color film. "Four Mothers."

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DR. IRA SANKEY ERNST.

Reception Was Given For Dr. and Mrs. Ernst

The Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst. new minister of the Memorial Thursday in a union Thanksgiving United Brethren Church, and Mrs. Dr. Ernst, who succeeds the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, came here after a pastorage of 20 years The intermediate department of in Carlisle, Pa. He is a graduate the Sunday School will hold a busi- of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, noon ness and social meeting Tuesday Pa., and of the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. The degree of doctor of divinity was awarded him in 1934 by Lebanon Valley College. Mrs. Ernst is a graduate of Ship-

pensburg Teachers College, Shippensburg. Pa. The Ernsts have two children, Josephine, a recent gradu- Mickey Rooney comedy at the ate of Lebanon Valley College, and church Saturday night. Robert, a sophomore at McKinley High School

Dr. Ernst's subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow is "True Gratitude," and Will Close Tomorrow

The union Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Rhode Island Avenue Metho-

Trans-Eastern Council

There will be three simultaneous ing to co-operate on November 24, Thanksgiving services sponsored by 25 and 26. The Junior Luther League will the Trans-Eastern Council of

Churches participating include Anacostia Baptist, Anacostia Methodist. Bradbury Heights Methodist, Congress Heights Methodist, Con- preach. gress Heights Baptist, East Washington Heights Baptist, Esther Me-ington Heights Baptist, Esther Me-Dr. Evaul Announces as well as the general public, are morial Episcopal, Fountain Memoinvited to a lecture at 8 p.m. to- rial Baptist, Garden Memorial Pres-

T. S., 1216 H street N.W., by Miss | The services will be held at East Leila May Taylor, on "Occultism in Washington Heights Baptist, Esther Shakespeare's Plays." At 6:30 p.m., Memorial Episcopal and Fountain

Lectures and talks will be pre- tist Church the Rev. Karl G. New- at 7 p.m. Members of the fellow-At East Washington Heights Bapsented every evening next week at ell, pastor of Ryland Methodist, will ship are planning to distribute copal the speaker will be the Rev. Thanksgiving and are requesting Edward E. Richardson, pastor, Congress Heights Baptist Church. At Fountain Memorial Baptist Church "White Magic"; Thursday, "Theos- Garden Memorial Presbyterian

At Gunton-Temple

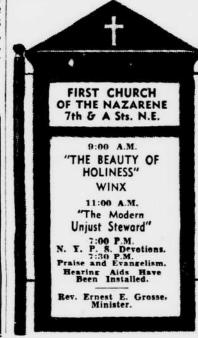
Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will have as his subject at 11 a.m. "Keep the Lights

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Hooper, a Presbyterian missionary, will address ST. MARK'S Lutheran Church the Sunday school departments at 10 a.m.

The Sunday Evening Club for as his subject tomorrow morning young married couples and single young men and women will meet at on "Great Hymns of the Church." chief chaplain at Fort Belvoir, who He will have as his topic for this will have as his subject "The Work

There will be a Thanksgiving Day The Alumni and High School service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with Christian Endeavor Societies and a message by Dr. Braskamp. This the Youth Fellowship will meet at service will mark the 17th anniversary of the dedication of the church building.

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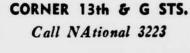
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"Its Tones are True Organ Tones"

Although the Orgatron is an instrument in keeping with the progress of this age, nothing of the charm and enchantment of the organ has been sacrificed. Even experts find it difficult to distinguish between the timbre of the full, rich tones of the Organtron and those produced by a pipe organ.

Hear Mrs. Ruby Bunyea blay the Orgatron recently installed in the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church at Navlor Road and Q Sts., S.E. Reverend W. B. King, Minister.





Dr. Rustin to Preach At Mt. Vernon Place **Church Tomorrow**

Associate Minister To Conduct Program Of Thanksgiving

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, assoclate minister, will have a Thanksgiving program at the junior church service at 11 a.m. Dr. Rustin will preach on "Taking Hold of Sorrow" at 8 p.m.

Clifton L. Cox win be guest teacher at the A. B. Pugh class serv-T. E. Caldwell and J. B. Perry.

meet at 5:30 p.m. The Board of Christian Education will meet Monday evening. Circle meetings of the Woman's Society Christian Service will be held Monday and Wednesday. The society will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Friendship Circle will have a Christmas bazaar Tuesday after-

This church will unite with Calvary Baptist and First Congregational Churches in a union service at the National City Christian Church Thursday

The program will feature a movie, "Kentucky Blue Streak," and

Church Loyalty Week

Church loyalty week closes tomorrow at Petworth Baptist Church. The subject of the morning sermon by the Rev. James P. Rodgers is "Perpetual Thanksgiving" and in the evening "Love's Last Appeal." Lawson Cooke, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood, will hold conferences for the laymen of Baptist Churches wish-

The churches of the Petworth section will meet for their union Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Rodgers will

Tomorrow's Subjects

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, has for his subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow "What Does the World Need?" and at 8 p.m. "One Foot in the Church." The Youth Fellowship will meet gifts of food and cash for that purpose.

The congregation will join with other congregations for the annual Thanksgiving service at the Ninth Street Christian Church on Thurs-

Lutheran

NCARNATION 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.
National Thanksgiving.
Thursday, Nov. 20. at 10:30 a.m.

8th and Independence Ave. S.W. Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"The First and the Last." 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 6:30 p.m.—L. I

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. Rev. Theodore ran Friday.

330 a.m.—Sunday School.

300 a.m.—God's Eyes on Our Gifts."

Thanksziving Service.

Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

A Cordiai Welcome to All.



9:45 a.m.—Church School, Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"A Place for Christ." Ser-mon by Pastor. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Day Service.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivé.
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.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.V Henry W. Snyder. D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"Is Your Bank Safe?" 6:30 p.m.—Luther League. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Thank Offering Service.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION site Folger Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street

DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asse. Paster 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Morning Services. Sermon, "The Inescapable God." Rev. Loew.
9:30 s.m.—Sunday School
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"The Story of the Prodical Son." III. "When a Man Comes to Himself." Dr. Blackwelder.

Annual Thanksgiving Service, 10:36 Thursday Morning. Dr. Blackwelder will preach. 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 of :30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Can We Separate Church and State?" Dr. Mumper,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "Modern Examples Worth

Following." Dr. Mumper, preach-This Church is co-operating in a Union Thanksgiving Service, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 9th Street Christian Church.

"The Home-Like Church"

Shuler Bible Lectures Enter Their 8th Week

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1941.

Memorial Church

For Congregation

Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Christian Church."

Monday and Friday.

Dr. Murray to Mark

3:30 p.m. and Dr. Galvin at 8 p.m.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

"I Thank Thee, Lord," will be the

subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11

The Hearthstones will have a

Bible scripture contest at 6:30 p.m.

The Fireside Group will meet at

7:30 p.m. The Collegians and Young

Adults will combine their meetings

Members of this congregation will

join in the union Thanksgiving

service at Wesley Methodist Church

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ

3460 14th St. N.W.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Hugo McCord, Minister.

Anacostia Church of Christ

Meeting in Masonic Temple

14th and You Sts. S.E.

5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

11:00 a.m.—Oran Swinney, Guest Speaker 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—Oran Swinney.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road

11:00 a.m.—"The Astonishing Doctrine of Christ." 8:00 p.m.—"The Great Salvation."

John T. Smithson, Jr., Mirister. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School.

Wednesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer Meeting.

10:00 a.m.—Bible Study.

413 North Irving St.

10:00 a.m.-Bible Study.

at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday at 10 a.m.

at 7 p.m.

Varied Activities Set

During Current Week

"The One Virtue That Assures

the Future" will be the subject of

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the

The eighth week of the Shuler Bible lectures, at the Bible Auditorium on Eastern avenue, at the end of the Georgia avenue streetcar tracks, will be opened tomorrow night by an address on "The Seven Terrible Plagues of Revelation: 16 Soon to Smite the Earth."

Mr. Shuler will give a closed door lecture next Thursday night on "What Is the Mark of the Beast?" Admission will be by ticket only, but the tickets will be free to all who apply for them.

tomorrow on "Tranksgiving Chal- St. Paul's Lutheran Gives

"Is Your Bank Safe?" is the question Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor People's Christian Union will meet of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will ask his congregation at 11 a.m. toice at 9:30 a.m. Subject, "The Priv- morrow. The Women's Missionary ilege of Union With Christ." Other Society will conduct its annual speakers will be Zed L. Williams, thank offering service for foreign missions at 8 p.m. Miss Mabel Dysinger, formerly a missionary at the The Young Adult Fellowship will Lutheran mission in Liberia, Africa, will be the speaker.

The Luther League meets at 6:30 p.m. and the Christian Endeavour Society at 7 p.m.

This church will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a service at 10:30 Dr. Snyder will preach on "Satisfied Desires." The Men's Club will meet Monday

The Stirewalt Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Senior Catechetical Class will meet with Dr. Snyder at 4 p.m. 12 Years at Church

Sherwood Presbyterian Holds Praise Service

The annual praise service of the Sherwood Presbyterian Women's At 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Murray Missionary Society will be held at will speak on the Book of James. 8 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Margaret Shannon of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will speak. The Rev. Richard M. Musson will preach on "Christianity Answers" at both morning services.

will attend the forum on foreign missions in the Arlington Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Financial gifts for the Presbyterian

The Senior High C. E. Society

Home will be received. Waugh Methodist

Joash Chest Day at 11 a.m. Fourth sermon in the series on "Facing Our Everyday Difficulties" will be given by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, the subject being "Lurking Loneliness." Thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Rose speaks on

Thanksgiving Is Good." The Mothers' Class meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Sutcliffe. The East Washington district young people will hold their annual early Thanksgiving service at 6:30 a.m., to be followed at 7:30 a.m. by breakfast. It is sponsored by the

Lutheran

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. hurch Service. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Paster.

TAKOMA Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor Sat 9:30 a.m.: Jun. L. League at 6 p.m.: Senior L. League at 7:15 p.m. Stewardship Service at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a.m.



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W. East
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Morning Worship
"The Supreme
Task of Life."
Special Thanksgiving Service
Wednesday Evening
at 8

Church School at 9:45.
Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Pastor. Residence-3620 Veazey St. N.W. Phone EM. 0011.

Luther Place Memorial

(United Lutheran Church) Thomas Circle-14th & N N.W. DR. CHARLES FOELSCH. Paster, Preaches. 11 a.m .- "FORGETTING THE PAST." Young People's Luther League, 7 p.m.

Missouri Synod

CALVARY LUTHERAN

9601 Georgic Avenue 10:40. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.) CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"What Shall I Do With My Life?"

Thanksgiving Day Service 11:00 a.m. Cordially, we invite you to worship.

Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Mr. Paul Kavasch. Minister. 5. 5.. 10:00 a.m. Service. 11:00 a. Arlington Theater. Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-English Service, "The

Closed Door," Thanksgiving Day Services. 8:30 a.m.—German. 11:00 a.m.—English. ANACOSTIA BRANCH 14th and You Sts. S.E. MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

Service, 11:15 a.m. TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier, Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

3 SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.

"CHRISTIAN WILLINGNESS VERSUS
THE WORLD'S COMPULSION."

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

8:00 p.m.—"The Christian's Indispensable Preparation."

MOUNT OLIVET 1325 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Paster. Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. ME. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon
"How a Christian Overcomes
His Enemies."
6:00 p.m.—Waither League.
Thanksgiving Day Service at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Brooks to Preach The Rev. C. B. Austin **Gives Sermon Topic** The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor

of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Thank God, I Live in America" and at 8 p.m. on "Paul's Golden Keys to Happiness."

The Georgetown churches will hold their union Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Christ Episcopal Church. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Mr. Austin The offering at this service will be devoted to the Aged Women's Home. On Sunday night a "song fest"

Universalist National Memorial Eldbrooke Methodist The adult class will meet at 10 a.m. Mrs. H. Norment Custis will lead a discussion on "The Rise of the Announces Activities

The Young "Solitary Christians" will be the theme of Dr. Walter M. Michael, at 11 a.m., in Eldbrook Methodist There will be Red Cross and wel-Church. fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At 7 p.m. will be meetings of the On Thanksgiving Day at 11 a.m. a Junior High, Senior High and Young Adult Fellowship groups. Union service will be held in this church. Dr. Fred Sherman Busch-"The Prophetic Voice" will be the theme of the sermon, the sixth in meyer, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will the series of sermons on the Old

preach the sermon and these seven Testament being preached by Dr. neighborhood churches will partici-Michael at 8 p.m. The books of pate: All Souls' Unitarian, Church Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther will be of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, used as background material. Cleveland Park Congregational, Weekday activities: Francis Asbury Methodist. Friends' 6:15 p.m., Monday, dinner, cli-Meeting, Mount Pleasant Congregamaxing debt reduction campaign; tional, Universalist National Me-8 p.m., first quarterly conference,

Dr. John R. Edwards, District Superintendent, presiding; 8 p.m., Wednesday, the department of missions of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Badger; 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Thanksgiving ser-The 12th anniversary of the vice with Singleton and Stansbury Rev. Dr. C. T. Murray as pastor Lodges, F. A. A. M., and Ruth, of the Vermont Avenue Colored Friendship and Chevy Chase Chap-Baptist Church will be observed to-morrow. Dr. A. A. Galvin will preach at 11 a.m., the Rev. E. C. Smith at ters, Order of the Eastern Star, as guests. Dr. Michael will preach on "Personal Thanksgiving.

New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.) CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY 16th Above Q N.W. 9 45 a m.—S 8 10 00 a.m.—Arcana Class. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

United Presbuterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W. C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.-"This is the Day." Pastor speaking.

8:00 p.m.—Men and Missions Day observed, auspices of Men's Missionary Forum. "The Invisible Advance of Foreign Missions." Dr. Mills J. Taylor, secretary of Foreign Board.

Bresbuterian

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. Thanksgiving Service Nov. 20, 11 a.m.

A Cordial Welcome to You. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and

Irving Ste. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 1:00 a.m .- "Blessed Are the Peace makers."
(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a m. 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. Leon Hooper, Returned Missionary.

Presbuterian Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves.

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister. 11:00 a..m.—"The Seat of the Scornful." 8:00 p.m.-Mrs. Charles H. Lewis of Canton, China, Guest

Speaker. GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. Minister.
The Church School. "KEEPING THE LIGHTS BURNING"

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thanksgiving Service. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sermon by DR. BRASKAMP—Music by Quartette and Choir. THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Rev. J. Leon Hooper, D.D., of New York.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "I Thank Thee, Lord." EASTERN

Presbyterian Md. Ave. at 6th N.E.

30 a.m .- Church Bible School. 11:00 A.M.
Divine Wership
"THE SONG OF THANKSGIVING."
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister,
Guest Speaker. :30 p.m .- Young Adult Night

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers:

DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"BECIPE FOR GREATNESS" THANKSGIVING SERVICE, November 20, 11:00 s.m.

Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN 8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"CHRISTIANITY'S ANSWER."
School, 9:45 A.M.
8:00 p.m.—Annual Paise Service, Women's Missionary Society.
VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages.
10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—"Crystal Clear and Out of the Throne."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"There Is a Difference." Men and Missions Sunday-9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

Thanksgiving Day Service William Nesbit Vincent. Paster. All Visitors Are Welcome. **COVENANT-FIRST**

18th and N Sts. N.W.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., and William Henry Denny, Ministers.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM." Dr. McCartney Preaching

Thanksgiving Service, Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 1:00 a.m.—"THE CRISIS IN THE EAST."
7:45 p.m.—"THE UNCONQUERABLE MEEK." Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Hygiene Over Station WINX, Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Ventecostal



Pentecostal Holiness Church 1015 D St. N.E.

REV. HUBERT T. SPENCE. PASTOR.
MRS. C. H. LINN, Choir Director.
Missionary Service 11:00 a.m.,
Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. The Little Church with the Big Welcome 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 Touch of the Master's Hand."
10:00 a.m.—Church School.
5:00 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship 5:00 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship
Supper.
6:45 p.m.—Young Adult Club Meeting. Mr. J. N. Weaver,
speaker. Senior B. Y. P.
D. High School B. Y. P. D.
7:00 p.m.—Intermediate B. Y. P. D.
7:45-8:30 p.m.—Sagred Concert.
Greenbelt Band.
8:30 p.m.—Sermon: "Praise the Lord
With Music." Dr. W. D.
Bowman. Truth Center

Catholic

ST. DOMINICS

6th and E Sts. S.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

100-7:30-9:00-11:15 and 12:15.

Divine Science

First Divine Science Church

NEW LOCATION,

2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid.

Rev. Grace L. Faus, Minister

Public Invited.

0 a.m.—"Christ, the Fulfilling of the Law."

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

A TRUTH CENTER 1713 K Street N.W. 11 a.m .- "HE THAT IS FAITH-

Full." Fues. 8:15—Study Class. Flurs. 8:15—Healing. Interviews. Tues. and Thurs., 2-5 Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.

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.

The Methodist Church

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND, S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"I Am Joseph." BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. rvices—11 a.m. and 8 p.m. UNION 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., 11 a.m.—Dr. John R. Edwards. 8 p.m.—Dr. Cockrell.

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 6th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.

11:00 a.m.—Joash Day Service.

8:00 p.m.—"Choose Wisely."

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.B. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. ship. 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. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister, 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev William F. Wright. Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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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.—"WHAT DOES THE WORLD
NEED?"

8 p.m.—"ONE FOOT IN THE
CHURCH."
Sermon b. Dr. Yvanl REV. HARRY EVAUL. D. D., Minister

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You. WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring Maryland)
R. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister
0 a.m.—Morning Worship.
0 p.m.—Evening Worship. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister pamuel E. Rose. M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"Lurking Loneliness."
Pourth in "Pacing Daily Difficulties" Joash Chest Day
ceremony follows.
8 p.m.—"Thanksgiving is Good."

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"The Stars In Their
Courses." The Marvin Memorial Church REV. W. D. KEENE, Paster. Church School at 10 O'Clock The Morning Preaching at 11 O'Clock.

Metropolitan Memorial The National Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Mi 11:00 a.m.—RULES FOR CREATIVE LIVING— "MASTER YOUR DESIRES." 16th St. Near P St.

'The Church of the States 11 00 a.m.—"WE SEE JESUS."
8:00 p.m.—"INDEFENSIBLE DEFENSES." Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

The South's Representative Church 9 and 11 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING CHALLENGES ME." 8 p.m.—"TAKING HOLD OF SORROW." DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Yea, God!"

5:00 p.m.—Louis Potter at the Orran.

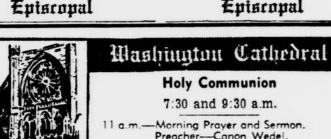
8:00 p.m.—"Sons of Thanksgiving" (Maunder), Calvary Choirs.

8:45 p.m.—Fellowship Period.

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Leasue.

Thursday, November 20, 10 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.

Episcopal



11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day—Morning Prayer and Sermon-The Bishop of

CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

1317 G Street N.W.

Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

1:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Richard A. Cart-

mell. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermor by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ST. JOHN'S

9:30 a.m.—Harvest Home Festival. Dr Glenn.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.

8:00 p.m .- Evening Prayer, Dr. Glenn.

TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.

REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector

9:30 a.m.-Church School and Service.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Recte

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.—Red Oross Sewing Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Woman's Auxiliary Business Meeting.

Thanksgiving Day, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Com

St. Margaret's

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

11 a.m.—Service and Sermon.

18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle.

8:00 a m.—Holy Communion.

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Holy Communion

Holy Communion 8:00 a.m Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m. Young People's Pellowship 7:00 p.m. ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City

epiphany ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.-Tel. Atl. 1746. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D.

Saint Mark's

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Bermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Bermon by the Rector.
Thanksgiving Day.
Thursday. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion. All Soul's Memorial Church

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. Thanksgiving Day. 11:00 a.m.—Service and Address.

Corner of O and 31st Streets

Sunday. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Service and Social Hour. Monday 8 to 6 p.m.—Woman's Auxiliar; Sale and Tes. 6:30 p.m.—Turkey Dinner, 75 cents. (Reservations at the Church Office.)

ST. AGNES CHURCH

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle

11:00 a.m.-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00 p.m.-Evensong and Benedic-

Barker Hall—Y. W. C. A.—17th & K Sts. N.W.

Svery Sunday at 4:80—Veeper Survices Conducted by Dr. Fendrich and
Lecture on "CREATIVE TRINKING."

4 p.m.-Evensong and Sermon. Preacher-The Bishop of Washington. Washington.

A House of Prayer for All People

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon by Canon Wolven. Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser Holy Communion and Sermon 10:00 a.m.

THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.
Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church
School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p m
Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Thurs
8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 p.m.

"ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J PLUMB. Rector.

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Bector. Christ Church, Georgetown

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.

REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector Bunday 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.

7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

7:30 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 s.m.—Church School. 11:00 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Rector. 7:60 p.m.—Young People's Pellowship.

Dr. Raphael H. Miller **Resumes at National City Christian Church**

Will Comment on Letter Of Mayor La Guardia Tomorrow Morning

Dr. Raphael H. Miller is returning from St. Louis to preach at the National City Christian Church tomorrow, where he will take as his sermon subject "Shall We Pray for Victory?" Dr. Miller will comment on Mayor La Guardia's letter to

The Crusaders' Class will serve tea from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Massachusetts avenue annex. Business women are particularly invited. The young people's groups will meet in the Vermont avenue building at 6 p.m. A union Thanksgiving service of the Calvary Baptist Church, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, First Congregational Church and the National City Christian Church will be held in this church at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will be the preacher.

There will be no church dinner Thursday. That afternoon the young people will hold a Thanksgiving dinner in place of their regular Tuesday evening meeting.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Council will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday time with Mrs. V. H. Baker and held in Trinity Episcopal Church. Circle No. 9 also on Tuesday at the home of Miss Rose Hansbarger.

The Business Women's Guild will Missionaries to Speak hold a Thanksgiving dinner Monday at the Vermont avenue building. with the Rev. Lloyd Black as guest

Wallace Church to Mark Men and Missions Day

berian Church will observe the 11th with the various missionaries. annual Men and Missions Sunday adelphia will speak on "The Invinctble Advance of Foreign Missions."

members will be received. anniversary with a tea.

giving service will be held in this the benediction. church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, with Rev. James Rogers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, preaching. Trinity Methodist The Petworth Methodist congregation participates in this service also. There will be no evening meeting Thursday.

The Nemoin Missionary Society home of Janet Fisher.

Dr. Hjelm Announces Topic for Tomorrow

"The Supreme Task of Life" will Hjelm tomorrow morning in the young people. Augustana Lutheran Church. The Brotherhood will meet at 8

Den. Tuesday. A special Thanksgiving service Dr. Hjelm will deliver the sermon the Thanksgiving program. and the President's Thanksgiving proclamation will be read.

evening to November 26.

the Augustana Synod pastors of operating. New Jersey and Philadelphia Wedneeday and Thursday. A public St. Andrew's Lutheran ning of the convention.

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.— End, F. F. Fox will speak at 11 a.m. m "Endurance," and at 8 p.m. on Forgiveness.

Colored Branch, 1501 Seventh treet N.W.-The Misses Doris and Our Time." forma Roberts will be in charge at am. Adjt. William L. Devoto, Y. secretary, will speak at 8 p.m. on The Eternal Refuge."

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street Capt. Lonnie Knight will peak at 11 a.m. Adjt. Frank Os-Windows."

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas fferson street N.W.-Adit. Wilam L. Devoto will speak at 10 a.m. on "The Quality of Goodness." Capt. Ben Jones will speak at 8 p.m. Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E.

Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak at | Sixty-first street N.E. a.m. on "The Cleansing Power." At 8 p.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "Making Your Choice."

Lincoln Congregational

The 10th annual home-coming will be celebrated. The National Conference of Negro Youth, which convenes on Friday through Sunday, will worship in a body Sunday discuss "Youth and the New World to Be Built."

Dr. William C. Goins will continue Diseases."

The Youth Fellowship group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tea will be held in the church

perlors Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. conducted by the Lincolnite Club.

Immaculate Conception

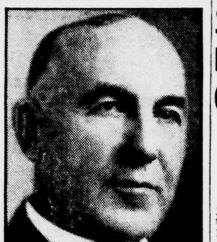
The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley will preach the sermon at the 12:15 o'clock mass tomorrow. The celebrant will be the Rev. John T. Ellis.

Evangelical

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor

GRACE REFORMED 15th and N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Sermon I Would Like to Preach." 7:00 p.m.—Thankoffering Service.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon "Women and the Church." 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting.



THE REV. WILLIAM E. LA RUE.

Rev. William E. La Rue To Mark Anniversary

In observance of the 20th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va., William E. La Rue at Takoma Park and then return to the church for Baptist Church, the sermon at the a joint meeting with the C. E. morning service will be preached by Forum. Dr. John E Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church. A reception to Mr. and Mrs. La Rue will be given by the members of the congregation from 4 to 6 p.m

No further evening services will Grateful.' follow on this date. The church at the home of Mrs. William W. Will unite in the community Thanks-Chandler, Circle No. 7 at the same giving service at 10:30 a.m., to be

On Foreign Affairs

A foreign affairs convention will which men and women missionaries

The opening forum will be at 3 Presbyterian Church, when the in the church on November 30. Wallace Memorial United Presby- young people will discuss questions

Two members of the team will at 8 p.m. tomorrow under auspices of address the Presbyterian Ministers' the men's Missionary Forum. John Association at 11 a.m. Monday at F. Shaw will preside. R. L. Burge the New York Avenue Presbyterian and D. L. Allen will assist in the Church. At 12:30 p.m. at the Y. W. service. Dr. Mills J. Taylor of Phil- C. A., seven members will speak at a luncheon meeting. At 3 p.m. a meeting for women will be held at Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach at the New York Avenue Church. A 11 a.m. on "This Is the Day." New mass meeting for women will be held at 8 p.m. at the Sixth Presbyterian At 5:30 p.m. the Senior Christian Church. Dr. William Schell will Endeavor will celebrate their 31st be the principal speaker. The Rev. Herbert Garner will give the in-The annual community Thanks- vocation and the Rev. Philip Goerts final arrangements for the Nation-

Will Mark Joash Day

morrow in Trinity Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at the in all departments and the 11 a.m.

> In continuing the evening series on the Bible, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice will speak at 8 o'clock from the book of Joshua, the living message being "Choose Wisely." Methodist Youth Fellowship meet-

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, the Red Cross Unit will meet. At 12:30 p.m., the Fellowship Committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. will serve a luncheon, followed by

Union Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving Day at 10:15 The meeting of the Luther League a.m. in the First Methodist Church. bee been postponed from Thursday National Church of the Brethren, Metropolitan Presbyterian, Trinity Missionary Convention This congregation will entertain Methodist and First Methodist co-

The loyalty crusade will be continued. The Rev. Stephen W. Cranston, pastor of the Capitol Heights Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Sons of God." Wil- wife, India; Sanford Mills, Poland: liam P. Scherrer will conduct the liturgical service. At 8 p.m. the and South Sea Islands. Other inter-Rev. Charles E. Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, will speak on "The Cross in

Harkins, will be officiating at the sponsored by the young people, unservice of ordination and installation for Pastor-elect Harry P. Dun- be heard each Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. lap at the Community Church, over Station WINX, direct from

Castile, N. Y. On Thanksgiving Day all the churches of Capitol Heights will St. Stephen's Lutheran unite with this church for a joint service of Thanksgiving. The Rev. Maurice White, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Capitol

Heights, will be the preacher. The services of St. Andrew's Church are held temporarily at 407

Albright Memorial Church

The church appreciation anniversary program will continue tomorrow. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach on "My Church and the Redemption of My Soul." The young people will meet at 7 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. the subject will be "One Foot in Heaven." Followmorning. Dr. R. W. Brooks will ing the service there will be a

fellowship. On Thursday the young people will go to Rock Creek Park at 7:30 his health lectures at the Men's a.m. for their annual Thanksgiving Brotherhood at 10:15 a.m. His sub- Day breakfast. At 10 a.m. a Thanksject will be "How to Avoid Winter giving service will be held, with the minister preaching on "My Country and My God."

Christian

"AN ANGEL VISITS OUR CHURCH" Sunday Morning Sermon, 11 o'clock. Ninth Street

Christian Church 9th & D Sts. N.E.

Carroll C. Roberts, Minister. Sunday Night.

6:45—Pive Christian Endeavor Societies—All Ages. Sermon: "The Unifying Power of the Cross." The largest Christian Sunday School in the City-9:30 a.m.

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle RAPHAEL H. MILLER, IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers.

9:45-Church School. 10:50-Morning Service. "Shall We Pray for Victory?" Dr. Miller. 6:00-Young People's Meetings.

Sixth Presbyterian **Pastor Will Preach** On 'The Difference'

Food to Be Contributed For Thanksgiving **Baskets for Needy**

"The Difference" will be the subect of the Rev. J. H. Garner in the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, when they cooperate with other Protestant groups in the observance of men and missions Sunday.

people will observe thank-sharing Sunday. At all services they will bring food for Thanksgiving baskets for the underprivileged of Washing-

the Foreign Missions Convocation for Young People at the Arlington

A biblical information please program will be held at 7 p.m. A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. The subject of the sermon will be "Be

Communion Tomorrow

be held tomorrow and Monday in by morning proyer and sermon at eign policy.

The church school will not go to

Hospital at 7 p.m. Members of the pastors opposed the Government's Diocesan Fellowship will be shown policy. through the hospital this afternoon. with Dr. Bohanan and Mrs. Bohanan

assisted by the Rev. C. W. Wood. Friendly Society seniors will meet Monday night.

Grace Reformed

of the missionary groups will be held policies and points of view" of the bells will signal the period. at 7 p.m. The Mission Band and group. the Grenfell Circle will give two be the theme of Dr. Arthur O. ings will be held at 6:30 p.m. for all plays. The Woman's Missionary Sowill be given at this service for the mission work of the church. The Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The pastor will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. The Ladies' Aid Society

Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle opens special Thanksgiving services to continue daily through Thanksgiving week at 10:20 a.m. and 7:30

special Thanksgiving service, followed by water baptismal service The pastor, the Rev. Albert F. at 6 p.m. The Back Home Hour. der the direction of the pastor, will Tabernacle Auditorium.

> The Rev. George K. Bowers will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Way of God in Truth." The Luther League meets at 7 p.m. The Junior Leaguers

will also meet. On Thursday at 10 a.m. a Thanksgiving Day service will be held. The pastor will preach on "Thankful for All Things.

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(Headquarters at Anderson Indiana.)

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JOHN FORD

The Week in Religion

'Canned' Sermon Incident Regarded As Tempest in a Teapot

By Religious News Service.

Mayor La Guardia's "canned" sermon, suggested for use by clergymen this Sunday as the windup of Civilian Defense Week, has been widely discussed by churchmen, and the prevailing opinion is that the whole furor amounts to a tempest in a teapot. Only a minority of the clergy appear to be excited over the fact that a Government agency petitioned ministers of religion to preach a sermon on a theme that is dear to their hearts-the cause of sesquicentennial of their first Amer-

whose sole task is to educate stu-

dents for the priesthood. Although

members of the order in this coun-

percentage of the Roman Catholic

The order was founded in France

and played an important role in the

Prench Revolution. While aristo-

crats and other "enemies of the re-

public" were being guillotined, Fa-

priests throughout the country.

nary, now known as the House of

Philosophy, still stands on the same

More Religious Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day if the plans of

many religious groups throughout

the country are realized. Among

in churches and synagogues. But,

action of mayors of town and cities

well as by petitions sent to Presi-

dent Roosevelt urging a Nation-wide

call to prayer on Thanksgiving or

on some other specially designated

Latest of the communities to

establish a period of prayer is

Greensboro, N. C. Its Mayor, Huger

lamation setting aside the two min-

King, this week issued a proc-

For the past several months the

Restoration of religion to Thanks-

giving Day is the object of a cam-

Federation of Los Angeles. Fifty or

more union services will be spon-

sored that morning and widely pub-

licized in advance. Catholics and

Jews have been asked to participate

Church attendance on Thanksgiv-

ing Day as a matter of discipline is

emphasized in the federation ap-

peal. Church attendance, the appeal

states, will be "a dramatic demon-

stration of conviction and resolution

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of India

to our democracy."

in their own churches and syna-

citizens of Meridian, Miss., have ob-

Increased emphasis on religion

Napoleon came to power.

Perhaps the calm attitude of the clergy is due to the fact that it is quite common for them to be asked by all sorts of groups to preach on a certain subject or in connection with a specific observance. If the theme or the observance is a worthy one, the clergy are usually glad to

Or maybe because the "canned" sermon was generally considered an excellent one which incorporates the beliefs and the ideas of the churches.

Or perhaps because many clergymen distinguish between a "suggestion" made by the Government and a request or demand. To these clergymen the issue of church and state is not involved when the Government or any of its bureaus makes a suggestion which clergymen are free to accept or reject.

There is no denying that a substantial number of clergymen are particularly sensitive at this time to pronouncements on religion made by the Government. The President's unhappy reference to religious freedom in Russia, as well as his Navy Day address, which referred to a secret Nazi plan to abolish Christianity, have struck a at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's sour note. Informed observers agree Episcopal Church, Rock Creek that the administration has not Parish, with Dr. F. J. Bohanan as been adept in the methods used to celebrant. The feast will be followed win the churches over to its for-

Unfortunately for the administration, church leaders were genuthe church for its usual service as it inely shocked at the reported statep.m. tomorrow at the Arlington has been decided to have the service ment last week of Col. Early E. W. Duncan, commander at Lowry Field, Miss Jane Potton will speak on Denver, that he would place the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat churches out of bounds if their

Interventionist churchmen were The Bohanan Bible Class will have quite as shocked as the pacifists. out the country are special services a social and business meeting Wed- Among those who denounced the nesday evening at the parish house, statement was Bishop Henry W. Hobson, chairman of the Fight for Freedom Committee, who described it as both "foolish and dangerous." be holy communion and sermon at Religious leaders point out that not 10:30 a.m. Dr. Bohanan will be even in England has such a statement been made by any responsible army officer or government of-

Oxford Group Dispossessed. The Oxford Group Movementlong a bone of contention among at 8 a.m. November 30. The Girls' churchmen-lost one of its chief American supporters this week as well as its national headquarters. The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York, asked the Oxford The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will groupers to vacate quarters pro-reach at 11 a.m. on "The Sermon vided for them at the church. Mr. pause and pray for divine guidance Christian Endeavor Societies meet regarded as the American leader the will of God, this Nation may t 6:15 p.m.

of the group, said he has "increasThe annual thank offering service ing misgivings" concerning "certain be restored to the world." Church

The Oxford Group movement was launched in England during 1920 served a similar period, announced by Dr. Frank Buchman, an Amer- by fire sirens. Mayor Clint Vinson ican who was ordained a Lutheran has received inquiries on the minister in 1902, and it has had a Meridian procedure from all parts varied career of ups and downs ever of the Nation and Canada. since its inception. It was violently attacked in the House of Commons, but eventually won legal recognition. After the Munich Conference, it became particularly active, adopting the slogan "Moral Rearmament," which was advanced

as a cure for war and social ills. Professing not to be a creed of denomination in competition with other religious groups, the movement makes an appeal to members of all denominations and faiths. But it has never met with more than a lukewarm reception from the churches, and in some instances it has provoked outright opposition. Few American clergymen have in-

dorsed it. When moral rearmament was launched in this country, certain Protestant journals editorially showed skepticism. They expressed doubt that the sweeping claims for reform made by Dr. Buchman could be realized.

Roman Catholic leaders openly condemned the movement. Cardinal Hinsley of England declared in 1938 that "no Catholic may join such a movement." A Vatican radio speaker strongly criticized "moral rearmament, the Oxford Group movement, Buchmanism—all names for the same revivalist campaign.

The Sulpicians. Celebration in Baltimore this week of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Sulpicians and the

Interdenominational

HALL MISSION 522 6th St. N.W. the Promotion of Scriptural Holine Monthly Missionary Meeting SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 2:30 P.M. REV. URI CHANDLER the Oriental Missionary Society, principal speaker. All Welcome.

Universalist

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Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

Dr. O. F. Blackwelder **Lists Third Sermon**

On Prodigal Son When Man Comes to

Himself' Is His

Subject Tomorrow "When a Man Comes to Himself" s the subject of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the C. H. Richmond will preach. ican seminary, threw the spotlight on a little-known Catholic order of Lutheran Church of the Reforma-The Sulpicians are a small group

series on "The Story of the Prodigal At 8:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the Ordinance of Baptism there are slightly more than 100 Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "The Inescap-

try, they have instructed a large able God. The Intermediate, Senior Young People's and Round Table Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Harper Sibley will address a women's and girls' meeting Tuesday evening on "The Opportunity

ther Emery, superior-general of the Today." A parish women's dinner order, directed the entire activity is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with a of the Catholic church in France Thanksgiving program. from his two rooms in the Sulpician The annual Thanksgiving service is scheduled for Thursday at 10:30 Many of the seminary's graduates a.m., Dr. Blackwelder will preach. were guillotined, and eventually Teachers and officers of the Sun-

to death. He was imprisoned in ning. Because of the Thanksgiving holithe Conciergerie from which Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette had gone day there will be no school on Wedto their deaths. From there he continued directing the work of hunted Mr. Loew will conduct the confir-

Finally, he was released when Father Emery established the first **Emory Methodist Church** Sulpician Seminary in America in Baltimore eight months after the To Observe Youth Night first Catholic bishop, John Carroll, arrived in the same city. The semi-

mation class Friday at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, minister at Emory Methodist Church, will speak on "A Three-Fold Realization of Religion" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. New members will be received. Youth night will be observed bewill mark this year's celebration of ginning at 7 p.m., when Circle No. 3 will serve a buffet supper followed

by church attendance at 8 p.m. Dr

Clark Main, pastor of Hyattsville the celebrations scheduled through-Methodist Church, will speak on "I Would Be True.' The Wesleyan Class will meet at in addition, community observances 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Program Comare expected to show a new religious mittee of the young people's depart-ment will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The movement for a more religious The Workers' Council will have a Thanksgiving has been spurred by dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Annual Thanksgiving Day service to designate periods of prayer, as will be observed at 10:30 a.m. Thurs-

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regarding religion and its relation THIRD CHURCH-Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Friends Meeting of Washington
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days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Services Will Be Held in the Local Branch Churches at 11 A.M. Thursday, Nov. 20.

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"Jesus' Sole Description of the Judgment" How will the heathen and those of non-Christian religions be judged? Can they possibly be saved?

8:00 P.M. The Diamond Jubilee of a Prayer Meeting November 19, 1866, a prayer meeting of First Congregational Church (then meeting in the Columbia Law School) considered the proposal to establish an educational institution for freed men. Howard University, now the largest educational institution in the world for Negroes, resulted from that prayer

The Entire Community Is Welcome to This Program Music by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the choir of Howard University and by the A Cappella Choir

Addresses by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and long-time officer of First Church, and by President Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard University.

Men Will Be Honored At Chevy Chase Baptist

"Men and Missions Sunday" will be featured in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow. The men have been invited to attend as guests of honor. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will preach on "Is Christianity the Supreme Religion?" A junior sermon will be given for the boys and girls on "Talking Drums."

The young people's program will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. The church will unite with other churches of the community in a union Thanksgiving service at the Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev.

tion, the third sermon in his current Dr. Ball to Administer

At Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., Dr. John Compton Ball will speak on "What to Thank God for and How". New members will be received. In the evening, Dr. Ball will administer the ordinance of baptism and the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. of the Church Women in the World Ballbach, will preach on "Giving Thanks for Given Life".

On Tuesday, at 7 p.m., the Through-the-Bible Class will be taught by Mrs. Hasker. The 32d annual sunrise praise service will be held Thursday at 7

Groceries will be contributed Sun- R. V. Frankhouser, Thomasine Allen Father Emery himself was sentenced day school will meet Monday eveday by friends for the Baptist Home | With Mrs. E. R. Gares, Mildred Dixfor the Aged.

Memorial United Brethren

The Fultz-Crescent Men's Bible Class elected officers last Monday at the annual banquet as follows: President, Paul Knepper; vice president, Frank Blackburn; secretary, J. L. Hobbs; assistant secretary, Arthur Crawford; treasurer, Percy Blubaugh; librarians, Edgar Porter and F. B. Reed; glad hand men, Oscar Inderlied and Charles Chil-

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National Church of Bositive Christianity Dr. G. F. Fraser, Teacher.

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at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Repent,

America," in keeping with the re-

quest of the civilian defense director

to give thanks for religious freedom

Special flowers from the Board of

Deacons will be in tribute to the lat

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith will

preach at 8 p.m. on "Making Peace."

High school night will be observed.

with members of the Intermediate

Training Unions serving as ushers

and John L. Wann, jr., assisting in

The service on Thursday evening

The circles of the Woman's So-

ciety will meet on Tuesday, as fol-

lows: Florence Rowland with Mrs.

on with Mrs. John Wager, Dr. Mar-ion Criswell with Mrs. J. E. Critten-

den, Kathleen Mallory with Mrs.

J. F. Eastwood, Jennie Reilly with

Mrs. Frank Coburn, Mary Ellen

Dozier with Mrs. John Wann and

Alice Giffin with Mrs. Thomas Mer-

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and Reformed

The Sunday school and young

The senior hi young people will hold a party tonight at the home of Helen Bardwell. Tomorrow they will leave the church at 2:30 p.m. for

Holy communion will be observed

On Thanksgiving day there will The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet Monday night to make ficial. wide corporate communion service for men and boys which will be held

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Sermon gram. The annual thank offerings

will have a short meeting following

World evangelism will be stressed with William and Marion Baltau, representing China; Mary Martin, Africa; J. E. Barrick and Norman and Grace Barth, Japan national speakers expected. On Thursday at 10:30 a.m., a

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Dr. Harris Observes 18th Anniversary As Foundry Pastor

Morning Topic Will Be That of First Sermon In His Charge

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will observe his 18th anniversary tomorrow as pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church. His subject at 11 a.m. will be the same as his first here. "We See Jesus." The subject at 8 p.m. is "Indefensible Defenses.

Waite of the Foundry Official Board will show motion pictures of the Painted Desert and Yosemite Valley. The Haywood Class luncheon and business and social meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Bolgiano, both the place and date of meeting having been changed

The Whitson Circle of the Wom-an's Society of Christian Service Dr. Foelsch's Topic will have a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Fairfax Hotel. Miss Eve-lyn Pierce of the Office of Indian Tomorrow Morning Affairs will describe life on the Indian reservations, and the Misses Gayle and Gladys Hunt will sing

At 11 a.m. Thursday the annual He Had Given Thanks.

Dr. Steelman to Preach At Petworth Methodist

worth Methodist Church Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "Thank God!" The junior high meeting will be at 11 am. with John McKinley leading a Thanksgiving service.

The Young Fellowship and the Young Adult Fellowship meet at 7 p.m. Men's night will be observed at 8 p.m. with J. M. Fewell presiding. Tuesday evening. Prayer will be offered by George Price and John S. Hoffecker will read the Scripture. The guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur C. Christie. The Esther Group will meet with Mrs. Fred Klund at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The intermediates will have a party at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The people of this church will join in a union Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Officers to Be Installed At North Washington

The newly elected officers of the North Washington Baptist Church will be installed at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Henry J. Smith has for his subject "The Common Bond of Co-operation." At 11 a.m. anniversary service of the organi-he will speak on "Distinctive zation. An invitation is extended

Groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. Harvest home will be observed tomorrow. Gifts of dry groceries or money should be brought to any of the services. These gifts will be divided between the Baptist Home Columbia Heights Christian for the Aged and the Baptist Home The Mission Study Class will meet

Dr. Tippy to Discuss

Dr. Worth Tippy, acting executive of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach on "The Black. Church and the City" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The pupils of the kindergarten and primary departments will meet at 11 a.m. The High School Forum will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the 20-40 Club at 6:30 p.m.

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THE REV. DR. FREDERICK

subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Tasks," and at 8 p.m. on "The Test Foelsch at 11 am. tomorrow at of Emergency." The Youth Fellow-Thanksgiving service will be held. Luther Place Memorial Church. The ship groups meet at 7 p.m. with Dr. Harris preaching on "When junior church and children of the church programs begin at 10:40.

mediate Luther Leagues will meet.

Schantz will entertain the Mothers' Bible Class. Cars leave the church at 7:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving party is scheduled for 11 a.m. There will be a song fest At the Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thursday Dr. Foelsch will

The Lutheran Inner Mission Workers' Conference, meeting at 8 the Northeast Rescue Mission will p.m. Friday, will hear Mrs. Francis speak. Allen of the Bureau of Rehabilita-

The Monroe Class social will be held Friday evening.

St. Luke's Episcopal

City, at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. A. P. Wilson's topic tomorrow morning will be "How Far Can These Things Go?" and he will

will be held with the Park View Christian Church at 10 a.m. Thursday morning at that church. The preacher will be the Rev. J. Lloyd

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as the topic of study in church history "The Early Christian

Garden Memorial.

and food will be taken to help the

needy in the community and Nation.

At 11 a.m. the theme will be "Chris-

Eckington.

At 11 a.m. "Thanksgiving Spirit"

is the sermon by the Rev. Henry B.

Fifteenth Street (Colored).

Knox Orthodox.

Infant?" is the topic, and at 8 p.m..
"The Exercise of God's Sovereign

as the Righteous." On Thursday

evening. "The Influence of Prayer

on Missions." The Rev. Henry D.

Phillips is pastor. Meetings at 1316

"Song of Thanksgiving" is the

subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Wil-

liam Nesbit Vincent. At 7:30 p.m.

the Senior Christian Endeavor and

Northminster Presbyterian.

Good Samaritan.

Divine Science.

The public is invited to hear the

Rev. Grace L. Faus deliver a lesson

Love Divine (Spiritualist).

Shavers will speak on "Faithful and

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School Open From 11-4

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard C.

Ghristian Endeavor is at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday there will be Red

At 11 a.m. "Why Do I Baptize My

B. Taylor at 11 a.m.

Vermont avenue N.W.

The Chain will meet.

through November 30.

giving" is the subject of Dr. Halley and messages.

tian Responsibility." At 8 p.m. there

A special Thanksgiving service will

in the morning on "Religion as the

"The Unchanging Message."

tian Endeavor Society.

Church."

is a service.

Brannon on "Do You Know the be conducted by the Bible school at

"Joseph, the Favorite Son" at 7:30 On Thanksgiving Day there will Herbert T. Miller, executive secre- a.m. The pastor will preach on be a service dedicated to missions.

All foodstuffs and canned goods brought will be distributed to the uled to conduct the report of the Mission.

"Our Country's Heritage." The offering will be received for the Gospel Mission.

St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday at 1308 Vermont avenue N.W. at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian Ander-

Methodist

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will meet comorrow at 9:45 a.m., Frederick R. Stephens, second vice president, will preside. John Boccina will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a short talk. Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach on "In Everything Give Thanks" at 11 a.m. Union services with Dumbarton Avenue Church at Aldergates Church at 8 p.m. The Young Peoples Society will meet at 7 p.m.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach There will be Thanksgiving serv-

ices Thursday at 10 a.m.

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his themes-11 a.m., "Beholding the Fields"; 7:45 p.m., "According to Your Faith." On Thanksgiving Day, 10:30 a.m., "If We are Thankful": 7:45 p.m., "Prayer and Revival." The Fidelis Class and the Men's Wesley Class will each meet

at 8:30 p.m. Douglas Memorial. "Church Attendance" will be the and gospel message by the Rev. Mr. Guild and Epworth League young people will hold a joint service at 7 p.m. The Rev. T. L. Holmes of

Gorsuch. church will meet at 11 a.m. The evening sermon is at 8 o'clock. Fellowship Forum meets at 7 p.m.

North Carolina. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. is Dr.

People's Society.

Free Methodist. It is "Men and Missions Sunday" to all members of the parish and and the Rev. Walker Mayfield has Presbyterian for his subject "The Catholicity of subject will be "This Day."

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Sunday marks the closing of the second period of the \$50,000 campaign to lift its mortgage debt. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood announces

Christian Spiritualists

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV OTTO PENTER. Pastor. Sunday. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture By the Pastor "VISITING WORKERS" Message Service. Wed., 8:00 P.M. 1451 N St. N.W. Private Advice-Healing. Rev. Penter. DU. 3636.

Spirituralist

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. VIRGINIA KING, 1314 14th St. N.W. Message Service Friday, 8 p.m. Readings by appt. Phone MI, 7852.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE Messages by the Church Mediums.
Wednesday Service. 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith.
Mrs. Suit message circle Mondays and
Pridays. 8 p.M., advice on all affairs of
life. 3423 Holmead Place N.W., between
13th and 14th at Newton. Private consultation. Phone Taylor 1488

Temple of Divine Revelation Rev. Helen Graham, Pastor Sunday. 7:45 P.M.—Lecture. Messages Wed. 8:00 P.M. All-Message Service

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Take Penna. Ave. Cars to 19th St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Menno E. Yoder speaks—"Renewed and Strengthened."

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Ward speaks—"Christ the Over-comer." 9:30 p.m.—NEW TIME—Radio Gospel Hour, from the church over WWDC, 1450 k.c.

7:45 p.m.—Wednesday—Praise and Thanksgiving. 7:45 p.m.—Friday—Service in Charge of Young People. Everybody Welcome.

Special Invitation to Newcomers and Visitors.

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11 o'clock—"A GAZE INTO GOD'S CRYSTAL BALL."
7:45 P.M.—"SWIFTNESS OF JUDGMENT." 9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL—Classes for all ages.

Two Services on Thanksgiving Day 10:30 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. Tuesday, 8 O'Clock-Young People

WINX | Sunday—6 to 6:30 Broadcast \ Tuesday—12:45 to 1 O'Clock **EVERYBODY INVITED!** B. E. MAHAN, Minister

(Continued From Page A-14.) Isaiah," the subject being, "Who Is Cosby, will preach at 8 p.m. on "Our True" and at 8 p.m. on "The Mar-This?"

At 8 p.m. will be reports of the captains of the community drive.

Unfinished Task."

The annual Thanksgiving Day by prayer and spiritual message at captains of the community drive.

Service will be held Thursday at 11 each service. On Thursday at 816

community drive captains.

Greater Lane Memorial, C. M. E. At 11 a.m. Dr. E. L. Johnson will preach on "Christian Workers"; 6:30 Only Hope" and in the evening on p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., the sen. Topic, "He Released Him and Rev. Davenport, paster of Peace Baptist Church, will preach.

Union Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Frank W. Alstork will preach at 11 a.m. on "Believing Is Life instruction of Dr. Taylor, will have ing service will be held. The pastor the topic of study in church will preach on "Things to Be Thankwill present a moving picture, "Let history My People Live."

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L.

Religious Combination?" 6:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. A thank offering of money Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon by Miles Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. serman by the Rev. J. Thomas McClennon on "The Secret

of God's Power"; 6:30 p.m., Epworth

Ieague; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden will preach on "Thanksgiving and its Significance." The Allen Christian of Wheaton College and Princeton lowed by a healing and message Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p.m. The pastor will again preach in the evening. Official Board meeting Monday night, and Thanksgiving

Day services 11 a.m. Thursday.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "Our Father" at 11 a.m. A program, "Sermons in Songs," will be presented by the Progressive Club Power Among the Wicked as Well

Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Julius S. topic of the Rev. W. F. Wright at Carroll on "A Reward for Listening." The seventh union Thanksgiving service by Jones Memorial Metho-Wright at 8 p.m. The Sunday Night dist, Randall Memorial Methodist Churches and Ward's A. M. E. Church will be held at this church on Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul A. M. E. A special sermon will be delivered Cross sewing from 10 to 4. The by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., pas- Good Will Bible Class will hold a The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach tor. The Allen Christian Endeavor business and social meeting in the at both services tomorrow. Junior League will meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening. St. Paul will conduct the Thanks-On Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fellowship giving union service with First Bap- At 11 am. the Rev. Walter E. de Fra Forum; Thursday, 8 p.m., Young tist Church on Thursday at 11 am. Price will speak on "The Blind See." plorer.

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 11 a.m. the Rev. James L. White Other Services will preach on "The Blessed Meek;" Horace E. Cromer, superintendent Christian Endeavor from 6:30 to 7:30 3:30 pm., Columbia Temple Echoes; Washington East district. Subject, p.m.; Intermediates and Juniors from 5 to 6 p.m. The pastor will ginning Tuesday and continuing Holy Spirit." Young people's serv-

The Rev. James West, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, will as-River Road United. held at 11 o'clock, with an address by Dr. Mills J. Taylor, associate 2600 Sixteenth street, at Euclid. secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Philadelphia, Pa. Members are asked to bring canned goods, fruit and vegetables and clothing to the service for distribuspeak at the young people's meet- at 11 a.m. gifts from the members tion to needy families for Thanks-

PILGRIM HOLINESS
1622 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
R. DUDLEY: Pastor.
Saturday 145 p.m.—Illustrated sermon.
"Prophetic Messages." by Rev. Wm.
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Sunday Services—11 a.m., 2:30 and 7:45

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Missionaries from Africa India China.

Japan and other countries. WINX Back Home Hour Tuesday 10:30 P.M. "National Prayer Center." Harry V. Shaeffer, Pastor.



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Read Revelation 16 Rivers Turned to Blood Darkness That Can Be Felt Hailstones 56 pounds in Weight The Great Final War of Armageddon

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Before the End

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Eastern Ave.—At End of Georgia Ave. Carline

CLOSED DOOR LECTURE

'MARK OF THE BEAST" Thursday, November 20, 7:30 P.M.

Admission will be by ticket only. But Tickets Are Free

Free tickets will be distributed at the Sunday night lecture. If you cannot be there Sunday night, or if you have never attended any of these Bible lectures and you feel that you can stand the plain, unvarnished truth, you may have free tickets mailed to you by calling Shep. 7572-J or by notifying J. L. Shuler, Box 185, Silver Spring, Md., BY MONDAY NOON OF NOV. 17.

Choirs-200 Voices

First Baptist New York Avenue Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist

Sunday Evening at Eight **CALVARY CHURCH** Dr. E. H. Pruden Will Speak

> The Thirty-Fourth Annual Union Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving Morning, November 20, 1941

Ninth and D Streets N.E. CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister Sermon: "A BASIS FOR THANKSGIVING"-

Ninth Street Christian Carroll C. Roberts, Postor

Epworth Methodist Rev. Harry Evaul, Pastor Douglas Memorial Methodist Rev. William F. Wright, Pastor

Rhode Island avenue N. W. at 8 p.m.,

The Rev. Uri Chandler of the

Oriental Missionary Society will be

the principal speaker at the mission-ary service at 522 Sixth street N.W.

Potomac Heights Community.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley

will preach on "The Fourfold Christ

in the Fourfold Gospel." On Thurs-

will preach on "Things to Be Thank-ful for in 1941."

The Church of Two Worlds.

subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Bur-

roughs tomorrow at the Hotel Con-

tinental at 8 p.m. A meeting of the

Board of Trustees will be held at

On Wednesday evening there will

White Cross.

will present a special Sunday service

service. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. a

service will be held at the center.

The subject of the address is "The

Self-Realization.

India will conduct the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking as

his subject "The Living Temples of

The public class in philosophy

and yoga will be held Wednesday at

French Services.

The Rev. A. F. Liotard, pastor of

the French Church, will preach at

the French service at St. John's

Episcopal Church tomorrow at

On Monday evening the young

people's Franco-American Club will

meet in the parish hall of the New

York Avenue Presbyterian Church when a talk will be given by Prof. Paul Emile Victor of the College

de France, anthropologist and ex-

Pentecostal Holiness.

The Rev. Hubert T. Spence will

conduct a missionary service at 11

a.m., at 1015 D street N.E. He will

Chensophy

Sun. 6 30 p.m.—Talk en Nostradamus. Tues. 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS. Thurs. 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS. Fri., 8 p.m.—TEMPLE WISDOM. Sat., 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.

Library open daily, 4:45 to 6 p.m

WASHINGTON LODGET.S.

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Sunday, Nov. 16, 8:15 P.M.

"THE PERFECTED MAN"

STUDY CLASS. WED., 8:15.

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Hill Bidg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

No Dues. Fees or Collections.

Evangelistic

Sunday. Nov. 16. at 8 P.M.

"Occultism in

Shakespeare's Plays"

LEILA MAY TAYLOR

ice Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta.

at 4 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W.

The White Cross Church of Christ

be a Thanksgiving service.

"Shifting the Burden" will be the

lecture and healing service.

tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Wooding. At 8 p.m. the guest The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak

preacher is the Rev. Doyle Brewing- on "The Approaching Doom of Hit-

ton of Guatemala. He is a graduate ler as Given by Bible Prophecy," fol-

"The Rich Rewards of Thanks- Gates of Hell," followed by healing

The Rev. R. I. Thomas of Fayetts- also preach at 7:45 p.m. Bible

ville. Ga., will conduct a revival be- study Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., "The

Rev. William N. Vincent, Pastor Ingram Memorial Congregational Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, Pastor

Baptist

CHEVY CHASE

5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Men and Missions Sunday
"Is Christianity the Supreme
Relixion?"
6 to 8 p.m.—Young People,
Welcome.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. W. B. King. Pastor.

Baptist

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, F. W. JOHNSON. Assistant, W. L. MacMillan. 9:30-Bible School. Classes for all 1:00-"What Are You Seeking?" Pastor John Compton Ball, D. D. preaching
7 00—B Y P U 3 groups
7 45—"33 Announcements of His Coming." Assistant preaching.
Prayer Meeting Thursday at 8 p m.
You Are Welcome. Rev. John M. Ballbach

KENDALL Now and How"

9th Near Independence Are. 8 W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. Baptisms "When Trouble Comes." 8:00 p.m.—"Eternal Things."

> Special: Thanksgiving Morning at Seven O'Clock-Sunrise Praise Service

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E.

W. B. King, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.—11:00 a.m.—Organ Recital of

Sacred Music

11:00 a.m.—First Worship Service and
Formal Opening. "The Temple of God."

6:45 p.m.—B. T. U.

7:30-8:00—Organ Recital of Sacred
Music by Mr. Frederick V. Brown.

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Dewey Moore, Rome

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Janesky, Special Pastor.

Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible 7th S.W. Sermon by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Sec. D. C. Baptist S:00 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. Special music. Vested Church Choir.

9:30 a.m.—S. S. Mr. John King will teach the Berea Class and Chaplain Corpening the 'Defense Workers'

6:30 p.m.—Training Union, 2 groups 8:30 p.m.—Training Union: 2 groups
The D. C. Baptist Convention meets
Monday night and continues till Thanksliving noon. Distinguished speakers from
North and South.

WEST WASHINGTON
31st and N Streets N.W.
Charles B. Austin, Pastor.
Worship, 11 00 a.m. and 8 00 p.m.
Mrs. Clara Newton, Organist and
Director.

NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor.

45 a.m. -Bible School. Classes for 100 a.m.—"Distinctive Values."

145 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups.

145 p.m.—"Common Bonds of Cooperation."

Visit the Radiant Church.

11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Last Opportunity to Hear PAUL MILLER 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Thursday—7:00 a.m.
SUNRISE SERVICE

9:45 a.m.-S. S.-Classes for All.

Maryland Avenue

14th and Md. Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

17th and East Capitol Sts.

11:00 a.m.-"GOING FORWARD." 8.00 p.m.-"LOYALTY TO CHRIST."

WASHINGTON BAPTISTS PRESENT

THE COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE 7th & Randolph Sts. N.W. PETWORTH REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

Yaden Bible Class for Men :00 a.m.—"PERPETUAL THANKSGIVING." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 3:00 p.m.-"LOVE'S LAST APPEAL."

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

SUNDAY SERVICES. 1:00 a.m .- "REPENT, AMERICA!" Sermon by the Pastor.

8:00 p.m.—"MAKING PEACE." Sermon by the Assistant Pastor. Large Chorus Choir. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions. didweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m., "REASONS FOR THANKSGIVING."

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

10th and N Sts. N.W.

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory 1:00 s.m.-Rev. Robert Lee Kincheloe, formerly with Community Church of Greenbelt, Md., "Forgetting the Things That Are Behind."

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"All Things Are Possible."

8:00 p.m.—"When Jesus Met Failures."

The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson.

8th and H Sts. N.W. Calvary REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant.

B. Y. P. U.-6:30 p.m.

Churches of Northeast Washington

Ninth Street Christian Church

DR. HARRY EVAUL CO-OPERATING CHURCHES Eastern Presbyterian

Keller Memorial Lutheran Rev. J. Harold Mumper, Pastor

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

Morning at Eleven Sermon by Pastor Ball "What to Thank God for

New Members to Be Received. Evening at Seven Forty-Five Sermon by Assistant Pastor on "Giving Thanks for

Given Life"

Join the select 400 who will be present Be one of the 250 or more to voic your thanks to God. IF LATE, CALL A TAXI

Wilson Holder,

Dr. Dewcy Moore, Rome Italy guest apeaker Special music by the choir A reception to Dr. and Mrs. Moore will be given from 6.45 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. "Tomorrow's Hopes." 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union 8:00 p.m -"Waiting On God."

> Study Meeting. Prayers for the Sick at Each Service. If You Can't Get to Church This

Sunday Morning Attend the Morning Radio Service CENTENNIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH 11:30 to 11:55 A.M., WWDC-Just Dial 1450

ANACOSTIA Bible School, 9:30 a.m.: Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.: Public Worship, 11:00 a.m.: 7:45 p.m.
Thos. B. Boorde, Minister.

Pastor's Twentieth Anniversary.

SECOND

Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

The Forum of Freedom November 16.

Petworth Thanksgiving Service Thursday, 10 A.M. Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor

145 and 11 a.m.—"To Everyone That Thirsteth."
p.m.—"Choosing Sides." Union services at Calvary Baptist Church with New
York Avenue Presbyterian Church and this church co-operating.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—B Y. P. U.

8:00 p.m.—"Total Religion."

11 a.m.—"WHY SHOULD I THANK GOD?" Sermon by Minister.
8 p.m.—"CHOOS!NG SIDES." Sermon by Dr. E. H. Pruden.

THREE COMBINED CHOIRS OF 200 VOICES WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

At 8:15 p.m. Tuesday W. Edwin

Indian selections.

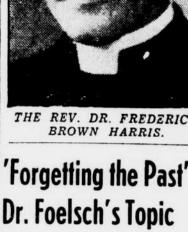
The Baptist Training Union friends.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bartlett. 'Church and the City'

Spiritual Science



Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, 1329 N ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 p.m.



"Forgetting the Past" will be the

The fourth annual Lutheran Youth Rally of the District of Columbia will take place in this church at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Foelsch will speak. Refreshments will be served. At 5:30 p.m. the Senior and Inter-

The Young People's League meets at 7 pm. At 8 p.m. Monday Mrs. Wilmer

The Young People's Fellowship

To Have Guest Speaker The Rector's Aid Society of St. Luke's colored Episcopal parish will have as their guest speaker the Rev. John H. Johnson, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal parish, New York The occasion marks the special

ing at their Thanksgiving service in the evening on "The Pharisee and the Publian."

The union Thanksgiving service

Will be received. He will preach the sixth sermon in the series of sermons, "Salient Texts from Second"

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THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE APPROACHING DOOM OF HITLER

The First Spiritualist Church



Planners Clear Way for Three Mall Buildings

Temporary Structures Approved Would Accommodate 4,000

The way was clear today for erection of three more temporary Gov-ernment office buildings in the Mall, following yesterday's action by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in approving part of a Public Buildings Administration request for permission to place five such structures in the big rectangle.

The commission, in the face of the emergency, acceeded to location of two of the temporary buildings facing Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., on the land only recently cleared of the old Agriculture Department greenhouses. By putting two buildings instead of one here, it two buildings instead of one here, it was explained, a row of prized Chinese Ghinko trees will be saved.

The other structure approved will face Independence avenue in the large and by that avenue and Jefferson drive, Sixth and Seventh streets S.W. It will thus be adjacent to the two other temporary buildings-one completed and the other nearly so-placed in the Mall

during the emergency. Would Accommodate 4,000. P. B. A. officials had asked to

place two buildings on the Independence avenue site, but the Planning Commission would agree to only one, pointing out that combining all the desired space in a single unit would do away with the necessity of destroying a decorative group

The three new temporary buildand will be two-story affairs simi- provement. lar to the eight which already dot public land in the District.

structure behind the Munitions despite P. B A.'s argument that ings Administration. a similar building aiready has been put up back of the adjoining Navy Commission included Department Building The comnever consulted in the case of the

hoped for an early allotment from the President's emergency funds to Olivet avenues N.E. erect the new temporary buildings. buildings had been stressed Mon- fense workers' dormitory to be day by Clay Guthridge, chief of erected at Fifteenth and Euclid planning of the Office of Planning streets N.W., overlooking Meridian and Space Control, in testimony Hill Park, before a subcommittee of the House 3. Reco Public Buildings and Grounds Com- statue of Dr. Benjamin Rush from mittee. This followed an article the Naval Hospital grounds in in The Sunday Star pointing out Washington to the new Naval Medthat the pressure of defense needs ical Center near Bethesda, Md., and led to consideration of more tem-

Basin crossing phase of the pro- tion of the War Department Buildjected Independence avenue exten- ing in the Northwest rectangle. tion from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial plaza, the commission also made public several de- Transit Power Failure tails of the undertaking. These showed temporary treatment of the intersections at Fourteenth and Fif- Blocks Traffic for Hour teenth streets on the same grade. although separations are to be provided in both instances in the

Also revealed were these facts: The old Bureau of Engraving and Printing Building, immediately opposite the present intersection of Independence avenue with Fourteenth street, will be detoured temperarily, but razed eventually to permit a direct route: from the west side of Fourteenth street the extension will divide, one part crossing the north "bay" of the Tidal Basin and the other skirting its bank; the two parts will join west of the basin to form a 40-foot divided Lincoln Memorial plaza and the Ericsson Memorial circle, where it Memorial Bridge; the single part of | broken. the extension will follow the line of the present cinder road through narrowness, this single part will be ment, streetcar officials said. one-way east from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

and one-way west from 4 to 6 p.m. Other actions of the commission Convoy of 1,100 Soldiers yesterday affecting District access included approval of several minor details of the grade separation project for Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., accompanied by an expression of hope that work will be undertaken very soon, and approval of the Pennsylvania Railroad's plan to enlarge its "long bridge" across the Potomac to carry two tracks instead of one, as at present

Preferred to Tunnel. Approval of the railroad bridge

Bartholomew, city planning consultant, told the commission the war experience of London had showed that bridges were far less the rest in the tangle—but showed Nov. 24 Is Deadline An under-river tunnel has been suggested in place of the railroad span. The bridge will be strengthened to carry the extra load of another track by inserting extra supporting piers between the existing ones, which are 200 feet apart. Other actions of the commission

included suggesting two sites in the Northwest sector and one in the Southwest-none of which was revealed-for the proposed new Federal Bureau of Investigation Building and approving "set back" plans for the projected Army Medical Museum and Library, to be located on East Capitol street between Third

and Fourth streets The commission reaffirmed its stand in recommending a 2-cent increase in the District gasoline tax as a means of financing the Whitehurst highway improvement program. It also indorsed a bill before Congress which would authorize purchase of the so-called Nevius tract in Arlington County as an addition to Arlington National Embracing about 25 acres, the tract lies between the cemetery and Lee boulevard, Arlington Ridge road and North Meade

Hospital Picks McCarthy

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 15 (Special).-Bennett J. McCarthy has been appointed general superintendent of Winchester Memorial Hospital, it was announced today by Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, hospital presi-



HOUSES BUILT AROUND BALLOONS-Odd shaped houses like this on Lee highway, 2 miles beyond Falls Church, Va., soon may dot the subdivisions around Washington as the building industry strives to devise means to keep pace with housing needs in an emergency. They will have two bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, a kitchen and a bath.



Under this method of constructing homes, sand and concrete are sprayed over balloons, which later are deflated. By using balloons of different shapes, some variety in the outside of the buildings can be obtained. Inside, the house shown here is divided into two bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, a kitchen and a bath.

Grade Project

Fine Arts Commission Approves Design of Architect Paul Cret

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3. Recommending moving of the the McMillan fountain from McMilporary buildings, probably on the lan Park to a new site south of the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool.

A power failure on the Mount Pleasant streetcar line tied up rushhour traffic for nearly an hour ves-

Loaded streetcars of this line other in a succession extending back January in the average monthly Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. along F street from the spot where a conductor bar beneath the street level burned out, at Seventeenth and H streets N.W.

up traffic down to and along Pennsylvania avenue.

Only a few buses were available to ease the emergency, and many roadway as far as the road between | passengers were forced to walk. Officials of the Capital Transit Co. said the current was off for 22 minwill tie in with both the plaza and utes, beginning at 5 p.m., but 49 the Water Gate roadway beneath minutes were taken to get the jam P. A. made its first local housing a.m. tomorrow.

Automobile traffic was hindered by West Potomac Park; because of its tangles later slowed streetcar move-

Arrives for Hoya Game

The largest single contingent ever to descend on the Washington Recreational Area, at the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge, got up early this morning to tour the Capital and attend the Georgetown-North Carolina State football game

They were 1,100 men of the 3d Battalion, Ordnance Replacement Center, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., commanded by Maj. George B. expansion was voted after Harland Cline. Their convoy of 88 trucks reached the District line just at rush hour yesterday, and eight of the vehicles became separated from up at the area half an hour later than the others.

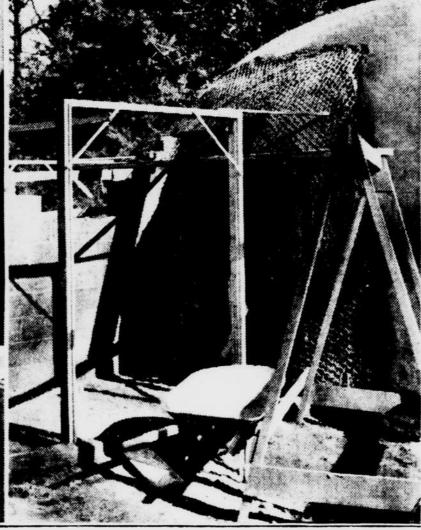
Most of the soldiers are from the West and Southwest, and are get- By the Associated Press ting their first glimpse of Washington. A convoy to Mount Vernon is planned tomorow morning.

Compton Re-Elected

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Labor Statistics Data Indicate Over-all Boost Is Much Lower

Although the W. P. A. housing survey made public yesterday re- o'clock tonight. came to a standstill one behind an- ported a 13 per cent increase since Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers Home Twelfth and Fourteenth streets rental asked for vacant dwelling units, the survey did not include rentals of occupied dwellings and This tie-up in turn obstructed the should not be viewed as giving a Fourteenth street car line, holding complete picture of rental costs lery of Art, Constitution avenue at here, it was pointed out today.

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The Bureau of Labor Statistics. the line-up, and the resulting auto in a report last month on a sample survey of rentals in both occupied and unoccupied units, reported an increase of six-tenths of 1 per cent in the average monthly rental asked in Washington between June 15 and September 15.

The W. P. A. survey showed the cies in the District is \$56.60, as last January. For white vacancies, the average rental was \$57.50 in October; for colored vacancies, the average was \$35.

The survey also disclosed that the average rent asked for habitable vacancies in the combined area of the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland is \$59.50. The average for last January was \$50 for lard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. the combined area—the same as for the District proper.

For Protests on Ferry

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- Col. F. C. Boggs, War Department district engineer, said navigation criticism or protests on State Roads Commission plans to build a ferry terminal at Sandy Point should be submitted to his office before November 24.

He said it was desired to act on the application at that date. The the National Lumber Manufacturers | Sandy Point terminal, under Roads Commission plans, would replace the present Chesapeake Bay terminal in is holding its annual meeting. Mr. Annapolis, eliminating town traffic flower Hotel, 7:13 o'clock tonight. Compton lives at 2900 Cathedral and shortening the route across the



FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dance, National Catholic Com-

tonight; hostesses, light refresh-

Dance, Jewish Community Cen-

Dinner and dance, sponsored by

League for Men in the Service of

Dinner, dancing and games, spon-

Dinner, followed by square dance,

sponsored by Service Club of St.

and H streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-

Open house, National Capital

Dancing, games and refreshments,

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth

and Irving streets north, Clarendon,

Group, Red Cross Motor Corps,

Marines' Club, 10 a.m tomorrow.

Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary

Tea dance, National Catholic

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Open house, Y. M. C. A., refresh-

Buffet supper, informal recrea-

tion, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. to-

Open house, games and outings

charge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

For Colored Service Men.

Volley ball and basket ball games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10

p.m. today and 2 to 6 p.m. to-

morrow; all other facilities of Y. M.

Forum discussion, Y. W. C. A

6 p.m. tomorrow, followed by social.

The Federal Power Commission

street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

C. A. also open to service men.

U. S. Employes to Dance

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W.

A., 901 Rhode Island avenue

Marines' Club. 4 p.m. tomorrow.

nents, 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

morrow

10:30 p.m.

Community Service Club, 3 p.m. to-

at Soldiers, Sailors and

Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today.

streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Service Club. 9 o'clock

N.W.; 8 o'clock tonight.

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Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8

Band concert, Soldiers Home ium, Constitution avenue between EXHIBIT.

"Art in American Life and Education," a biennial exhibition of hostesses. works by pupils in District of Columbia public schools, National Gal-Sixth street N.W., beginning tomor-

OUTINGS. Historical tour of Annapolis and ments. immediate occupancy, as well as the the United States Naval Academy, change in rentals asked for vacant sponsored by Capital Hiking Club, units since last January, when W. buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9

Historical tour of Mount Vernon. Pohick Church, National Masonic Fellowship House, 3563 Massa-Memorial, Christ Church, Gadsby's chusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to-Tavern and Lee Mansion, sponsored night; transportation to Fellowship by National Capital Parks. Meet at House provided from church, Conmain entrance to Mount Vernon necticut avenue and N street N.W. Estates, 9 a.m. tomorrow: special buses leave 1416 F street 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Hike, from Great Falls. Va., to average monthly rental for vacan- Villa Ecuador, sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking Club. Leave from compared with an average of \$50 front of National Theater 9 a.m. to-

LECTURE. "Wildlife in Color," by Cleveland Grant, Biological Society of Wash- Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock toington, Cosmos Club, Madison place night; music, hostesses, game faciland H street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES. Filipino Executive Society, Wil-Yugoslavic American Association, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Newman Club of George Washing-

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ton University, Annapolis Hotel

DINNER-DANCE. Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. DINNER.

night.

trict of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight Royal Order of the Jesters, May-

Education Association of the Dis-

BREAKFAST. Indiana University Alumni As-

TIDAL BASIN

AVENUE EXTENSION PLAN-The dotted line on this map shows how the extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial Plaza would provide a "twin" roadway to Constitution avenue along the east-west axis of the city, thus absorbing much of the of Government Employes will through tomorrow. A religious "The protection of life and propburden of traffic to and from Virginia, particularly the new War Department Building, crossing
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Key Officials in F.W.A. Look Into District's **Defense Fund Request**

Acting Director Edy Takes Personal Charge Of Eligibility Inquiry

Dance, sponsored by Women's John N. Edy, acting director of Battalion, Departmental Auditortaken personal charge of an investigation to determine the District' standing with regard to funds avail-Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Maable for defense areas under the rines' Club, 8 o'clock tonight; Dance, Y. W. C. A., 9 o'clock toprobably will receive an answer sometime next week, it was learned Dance, Y. M. C. A., 9 o'clock to-

> Conferences are to be held by Mr. Edy and Col. M E. Gilmore director of the F. W. A.'s division of defense public works, with varihandling the District's applications for funds to relieve its strained municipal services — waterworks,

District authorities were shocked last Monday at a House subcommittee hearing when an F. W. A. spokesman reported that all of the original \$150,000,000 appropriation for community facilities in defense areas has been earmarked and that sored by Foundry Methodist Church, there was some question as to the Letts Building, Sixteenth and P District's eligibility for most of its requested projects. At a conference later in the week, however, F. W. A. officials agreed that items costing John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth more than \$3,500,000 were "eligible" under the Act.

There is still no assurance that the District will receive any money under the original appropriation. tion of essential police traffic func- law violations are involved in 70 per And, should its efforts prove unsuccessful, the District will try to obtain funds from a second Lanham State and local governments. The forcement action is clearly indi-Act \$150,000,000 appropriation now most important functions of police cated." being considered by the House were said to be direction and con-Public Buildings and Grounds Com- trol of traffic, and punitive action mittee. Meanwhile, the Commis- against violators. sioners will continue their attempts to have Congress pass a bill authorizing the District to borrow or accept grants up to \$6,000,000 for defense community facilities. Un-Dinner, sponsored by St. Matthew's like any other community that Parish Sodality, National Catholic might participate in the program, court trial. Community Service Club, 6 p.m. to- the District cannot borrow money without congressional authorization.

Negro Youth Conference

With the present world crisis has come a "golden opportunity" for be used increasingly for the former Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to the colored race to realize a higher tasks, it was contended. standard of education, social privilege and employment, the Rev. A. ever elected to the New York City delegates of the National Confer- special attention for intoxicated ence of Negro Youth at the Metro- pedestrians was urged. politan Baptist Church, 1225 R street N.W.

told we must lay down our lives to cases through greater co-operation make the world safe for democracy,' the speaker emphasized, "I say that rangement of schedules to give powe should demand some democracy to fight for." He added that the dual ways of life for the white and colored races do not represent democracy.

Lodge of the American Federation vesterday, is scheduled to continue advocated.

-Star Staff Photos.

the Federal Works Agency, has Lanham Act, and local authorities

ous F. W. A. officials who have been hospitals, schools, etc.

Hears New York Official

The conference, which opened the power of license suspension was

Court Rules Death Again May Be Asked For Accused Youths

Two Who Were Acquitted In Assault Case Face Kidnaping Charge Trial

the death penalty when Francis J. against outside interference of their Mulvey, 23, and Albert M. Farmer, attendance upon the discharge of 22, go on trial in District Court De- their constitutional duties. At the cember 8, under an indictment same time it is appreciated there is charging them with kidnaping a attached to that privilege the very young Washington woman and tak- high duty and responsibility on the ing her to nearby Maryland.

The way was cleared for this yesterday, when Justice James W. is so controlled in its exercise that it Morris threw out a defense plea of not unnecessarily interfere with the double jeopardy and ruled that the discharge of obligations and redeath penalty might be requested. sponsibilities of members of the The jurist held that if the jury House as citizens to give testimony recommends the death penalty the before inquisitorial agencies of the defense can show, in mitigation, Government ts to facts in their posthat the alleged victim was freed session. unharmed. Justice Morris decided also that

the crime of kidnaping can be established, although Farmer and report would be filed as soon as per-Mulvey were freed of a charge of missible under parliamentary law. ernment at the kidnaping trial in- those instructions. troduces any evidence that the assaulted in the District, Justice then show that they have been acquitted of this charge Assistant United States Attorneys

Hitz, who will try the pair, contended successfully before Justice Morris that under the indictment, as drawn, the Government can ask for the death penalty. The defense had challenged this. Farmer and Mulvey are accused of taking the young Washington matron into their automobile against her will and robbing her, as well as criminally assaulting her, in Maryland, on September 14 of last year. When the kidnaping case was

about to go to trial a short time ago, the duty of the gentleman from New the defense raised the plea of dou- York to testify. It would be barble jeopardy, contending that the defendants were placed in peril of one of its members to testify, partheir lives in the criminal assault ticularly if that member had, for case, for which the death penalty example, important information that was asked, as was being done in the is necessary to acquit or convict." kidnaping charge.

Conference Considers Emergency Program To Cut Traffic Toll

State and City Officials And Judges Discuss National Movement

An emergency traffic program to curb a threatened death toll of more than 40,000 this year, the worst in history, was being discussed today by governors, mayors, city managers, traffic judges, prosecutors, motor vehicle club members and attorneys meeting at the Willard Hotel at request of the International Association of Chiefs of Po- national record of more than 40,000

Plans were being completed for

The program calls for intensifications with collaboration of the cent of all traffic accidents, the imcourts, prosecutors and heads of mediate need for emergency en-

Use of More Police Urged. It was urged that the utmost use be made of all police personnel and motor equipment in traffic control work, and that all serious traffic law

violators be arrested and given a

The plan called for concentration of police personnel in the areas having most accidents and conges-Special assignments, such as es-

cort and guard duty, should be curtailed in order to permit the maximum number of men to be used for traffic control, the group declared Private and military police should Civilian employes should handle

all duties within police departments which do not require use of police-Clayton Powell, first colored man men, the program recommended. Importance of pedestrian traffic Council, declared last night before supervision was emphasized and

Better Court Procedure. The suggestions included improve While we in this hour are being ment of court procedure in traffic between police and prosecutors, arlice time to testify without losing part of their day off and elimination of unnecessary continuances. Civil settlement in accident cases was opposed, and increased use of

Fish Subpoena **Issue Tossed Back to House**

Judiciary Committee Cites Flaw Violating Rights and Privileges

Appearance of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, before the District grand jury investigating foreign propaganda activities, will not come about in the near future, it was assured today.

The reasons are threefold: First, Mr. Fish, a colonel in the Reserves. left early yesterday for a two-week tour of duty in the Army Second, the grand jury adjourned, not to meet again until November 24. And, third, the House Judiciary Committee decided the subpoena summoning the New Yorker was faulty.

In announcing that the subpoena 'does invade the rights and privileges of the House," the Judiciary group called attention to a phrase in the document instructing Mr. Fish "not to depart from the court without leave of the court or the district attorney.

Side-tracks Issue.

The committee report said that the language of the summons "removes any necessity to examine the question as to whether a summons a violation of the privileges of the House. • • • " merely to appear and to testify is

"It is recognized that this privilege is a valuable privilege insuring The Government proposes to ask the opportunity of its members part of the House of Representatives to see to it that the privilege

Chairman Sumners said that the criminal assault by a District Court | He said that under instructions from jury some time ago, growing out of the House given on Monday, Mr. the same circumstances and involv- Fish could not appear before the ing the same woman. If the Gov- grand jury until the House rescinds

The committee report to the House woman was allegedly criminally added, however, that "we respectfully suggest that in each case the Morris held that the defense can House may wave its privileges, attaching such conditions as it may desire

Representative Celler, Democrat, Charles B. Murray and William of New York, a member of the committee, said he would file an additional opinion contending there was no merit in the argument that the district attorney or grand jury could hold Mr. Fish unduly long and interfere with his duties as a House member. Should this be done, Mr. Celler pointed out, the House could force a member's release by sending its sergeant at arms for him or re-

sort to habeas corpus proceedings, "I believe," Mr. Celler added, "it is

Recalls Long Case.

Representative Celler recalled that in a case involving the late Senator Huey Long, it was held by Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court that there was no immunity from sub-poena, but immunity was limited to arrest.

"It is within a member's own conscience whether he should testify. Mr. Celler said. is his. He should not be permitted to hide behind the excuse that the House refuses to permit him to testify.

Walter L. Reynolds, chief secretary to Representative Fish, testified before the grand jury yesterday. He was a witness several weeks ago, but it was not disclosed why he was called back. Apparently he was summoned to answer further questions concerning the alleged relationship between Mr. Fish's office and ar isolationist organization.

deaths, a million and a half injuries and two billion dollars in out-ofputting a national emergency pro- pocket cost, is its own reason for gram into effect in every State and the emergency program by official community through a series of six enforcement agencies. The local recregional conferences to follow to- ords of States and communities point the need for vigorous action.

Halt the Toll
Every blot is a District traff death. Stop the November to
November, 1941
Nov. 5 Nov. 9

November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30

Toll in Previous Months. February ...-March _____ April -----June _____ July August September _____ October

November (thus far) Totals to date In November, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were

killed within this two-hour pe-

riod. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.

3 Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

Planners Clear Way for Three Mall Buildings

Temporary Structures Approved Would Accommodate 4,000

The way was clear today for erection of three more temporary Government office buildings in the Mall. following yesterday's action by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in approving part of a Public Buildings Administration request for permission to place five such structures in the big rectangle.

The commission, in the face of the emergency, acceeded to location of two of the temporary buildings facing Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., on the land only recently cleared of the old Agriculture Department greenhouses. By putting two buildings instead of one here, it was explained, a row of prized Chinese Ghinko trees will be saved. The other structure approved will

face Independence avenue in the From Maine Avenue square bounded by that avenue and Jefferson drive, Sixth and Seventh streets S.W. It will thus be adjacent to the two other temporary buildings-one completed and the other nearly so-placed in the Mall during the emergency.

Would Accommodate 4,000.

P. B. A. officials had asked to place two buildings on the Independence avenue site, but the Planning Commission would agree to ing all the desired space in a single

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Basin crossing phase of the projected Independence avenue exten- ing in the Northwest rectangle. tion from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial plaza, the comtails of the undertaking. These showed temporary treatment of the intersections at Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets on the same grade, although separations are to be provided in both instances in the

Also revealed were these facts: The old Bureau of Engraving and Printing Building, immediately opposite the present intersection of Independence avenue with Four- Maher, all of Utica, N. Y. teenth street, will be detoured tempermit a direct route; from the west side of Fourteenth street the extension will divide, one part crossing the north "bay" of the Tidal Basin and the other skirting its bank; the two parts will join west of the basin to form a 40-foot divided readway as far as the road between Lincoln Memorial plaza and the Ericsson Memorial circle, where it will tie in with both the plaza and the Water Gate roadway beneath Memorial Bridge: the single part of the extension will follow the line of the present cinder road through West Potomac Park; because of its narrowness, this single part will be one-way east from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and one-way west from 4 to 6 p.m.

Other actions of the commission yesterday affecting District access included approval of several minor details of the grade separation project for Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., accompanied by an expression of hope that work will be undertaken very soon, and approval of the Pennsylvania Railroad's plan to enlarge its "long bridge" across the Potomac to carry two tracks instead of one, as at

Preferred to Tunnel.

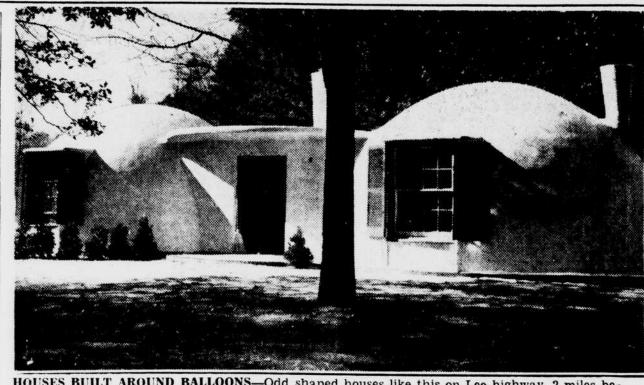
Approval of the railroad bridge expansion was voted after Harland Bartholomew, city planning consultant, told the commission the war experience of London had showed that bridges were far less vulnerable to bombs than tunnels. An under-river tunnel has been suggested in place of the railroad span. The bridge will be strengthened to carry the extra load of another track by inserting extra supporting piers between the existing ones, which are 200 feet apart.

Other actions of the commission Included suggesting two sites in the Northwest sector and one in the Southwest-none of which was revealed-for the proposed new Federal Bureau of Investigation Building and approving "set back" plans for the projected Army Medical Museum and Library, to be located on East Capitol street between Third

The commission reaffirmed its stand in recommending a 2-cent increase in the District gasoline tax as a means of financing the Whitegram. It also indorsed a bill before Congress which would authorize purchase of the so-called Nevius tract in Arlington County as an to Arlington National Embracing about 25 acres, the tract lies between the cemetery and Lee boulevard, Arlington Ridge road and North Meade

Hospital Picks McCarthy

cial).-Bennett J. McCarthy has been appointed general superintendent of Winchester Memorial Hospital, it was announced today by Dr Hunter H. McGuire, hospital presi-



HOUSES BUILT AROUND BALLOONS-Odd shaped houses like this on Lee highway, 2 miles beyond Falls Church, Va., soon may dot the subdivisions around Washington as the building industry strives to devise means to keep pace with housing needs in an emergency. They will have two bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, a kitchen and a bath.



Under this method of constructing homes, sand and concrete are sprayed over balloons, which later are deflated. By using balloons of different shapes, some variety in the outside of the buildings can be obtained. Inside, the house shown here is divided into two bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, a kitchen and a bath.

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Legislation to incorporate the 'Veterans of Selective Service" was introduced yesterday by Representative Douglas, Republican, of New York

The incorporators listed in his bill are David P. Folds. Arthur Burgett. Francis P. Finnegan and William The stated purpose of the organ- (Md.) Elementary School. porarily, but razed eventually to ization is to "aid in every way possible" men who have served under the Selective Service and Train-

Three Youths Injured In Parked Car Crash

Three youths were injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a parked car and then swerved across the street into a tree, police reported. Those hurt were Roger Hancock

Dunn, 17, of 1464 Clifton street N.W.; Carl Walker Blakenbaker, 17, of 1436 Newton street N.W., and Charles Patterson, 17, of 1440 Co- and Mrs. Frank F. Smith, Silver lumbia road N.W., listed as driver of the car. The first was admitted to Garfield Hospital for treatment of a head injury and the others were released after treatment for cuts and bruises

Church Benefit Supper A turkey supper for the benefit of

Mary's Church at Barnesville, Md., will be held at the Barnesville Community Hall today.

Navy Transfers Famed Transport To Great Britain

The World War transport George Washington, now the Navy transport Catlin, has been transferred to Great Britain, the Navy Department announced. The transfer was made September 26.

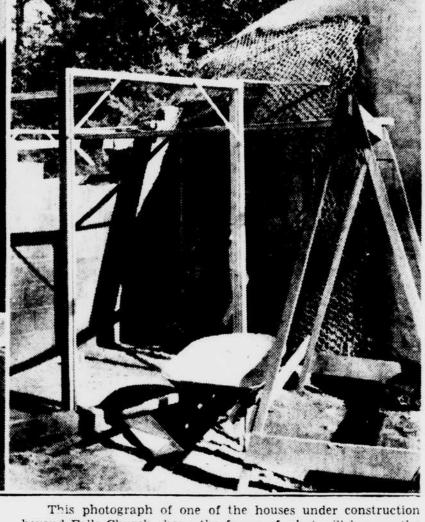
The George Washington, a German ship seized when the United protests on State Roads Commission States entered the war, was used as a transport for American troops. It also carried President Wilson to the peace conference.

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Interstate Club, honoring Penn-

DINNER-DANCE.

DINNER.

flower Hotel, 7:13 o'clock tonight.

BREAKFAST.

Indiana University Alumni As-

Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

"Wildlife in Color," by Cleveland

morrow.

Hike, from Great Falls, Va., to

Organ musicale, Washington

1942 Congress to Sit At Salisbury, on Bid Of Wicomico Council

Committee chairmen for the Maryland Congress of Parents and Executive Committee at a meeting Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. yesterday at the East Silver, Spring

At the same time the committee accepted an invitation of the Wicomico County Council to hold the 1942 convention of the congress at Salisbury. The meeting was a followup of the three-day convention in 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Montgomery County this week.

Chairmen in charge of various departments are Mrs. Gordon A. Fleet, Annapolis, conservation and natural resources; Charles Stephen-Smith, Port Tobacco, safety; Mrs. H. Ross Coppage, Baltimore, legislation; Miss Lilliam C. Compton, Cumberland, school education: Miss Edna McNaughton, College Park, parent education; Mrs. Fred H. Cook, Baltimore, social hygiene, Spring, child hygiene

Chairmen of committees-at-large are Mrs. Milton D. Moore, Hagerstown, counselor to councils; Mrs. Villa Ecuador, sponsored by Waneditor; L. H. Henry, Mount Rainier, front of National Theater 9 a.m. toby-laws; Mrs. Robert G. Doty, Cumberland, congress publications; Mrs. S. G. Gower, Hagerstown, program Warrington Carr, Edgewater, publicity; Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Bethesda, recreation, and William F. Podlich, Round Bay, historian. Elected to serve on the Executive Committee are Mrs. Clements, Mrs.

Nov. 24 Is Deadline For Protests on Ferry By the Associated Press.

Moore and Mrs. Carr.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- Col. F. C. Boggs, War Department district engineer, said navigation criticism or plans to build a ferry terminal at Sandy Point should be submitted to his office before November 24.

He said it was desired to act on the application at that date. The Commission plans, would replace the reconditioned for service by the Annapolis, eliminating town traffic

10:30 a.m. tomorrow

Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. the Latter Day Saints. Sixteenth Dance, sponsored by Women's street and Columbia road N.W., 8 Battalion, Departmental Auditor-Band concert. Soldiers Home ium. Constitution avenue between Teachers were elected by the body's Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers Home Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.; 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-"Art in American Life and Edu-

rines' Club, 8 o'clock tonight; Dance, Y. W. C. A., 9 o'clock tolumbia public schools, National Galnight Dance, Y. M. C. A., 9 o'clock to-

lery of Art, Constitution avenue at night; hostesses. row. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 o'clock

hostesses, light refresh-Historical tour of Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy, Dance, Jewish Community Censponsored by Capital Hiking Club.

ter. 8 o'clock tonight. Dinner and dance, sponsored by League for Men in the Service of Historical tour of Mount Vernon, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Pohick Church, National Masonic Fellowship House, 3563 Massa-Memorial, Christ Church, Gadsby's chusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock to-Tavern and Lee Mansion, sponsored night; transportation to Fellowship

necticut avenue and N street N.W. main entrance to Mount Vernon Dinner, dancing and games, spon-Estates, 9 a.m. tomorrow; special sored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, followed by square dance. G. R. Clements, Annapolis, bulletin derbirds Hiking Club. Leave from sponsored by Service Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock to-

House provided from church, Con-

night: charge. Open house, National Capital service and founder's day; Mrs. L. Grant, Biological Society of Wash- Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock toington, Cosmos Club, Madison place night; music, hostesses, game faciland H street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. ities.

Dancing, games and refreshments. Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north. Clarendon Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today.

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 Railroad Retirement Board Rec-Community Service Club, 3 p.m. toreation Association, Wardman Park morrow.

Dinner, sponsored by St. Matthew's

Parish Sodality, National Catholic sylvania and Ohio, Almas Temple, Community Service Club, 6 p.m. to-1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock to-Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 4 p.m. tomorrow Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 7 Open house, Y. M. C. A. refresh-

ments. 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Buffet supper, informal recrea-Education Association of the Distion, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. totrict of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, morrow Open house, games and outings. Royal Order of the Jesters. May-Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to

10:30 p.m

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow. For Colored Service Men. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Volley ball and basket ball games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10 p.m. today and 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. p.m. tomorrow, followed by social

U. S. Employes to Dance AVENUE EXTENSION PLAN-The dotted line on this map shows how the extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to Lincoln Memorial Plaza would provide a "twin" roadway to Constitution avenue along the east-west axis of the city, thus absorbing much of the burden of traffic to and from Virginia, particularly the new War Department Building, crossing sponsor a dance from 10 until 1 fectively enough. a.m. tonight in the Shoreham The association yesterday re-Hotel. Phil Lampkin's Orchestra elected James U. Kincheloe of Fair-Memorial Bridge. Plans for the extension were approved yesterday by the National Capital will play.

Few Maryland Towns **Expected to Insure Defense Volunteers**

State and U. S. Plan Not to Assume Such Responsibility, Chief Says

Director Isaac S. George of the today that few Maryland communiand that the Federal Government likewise would not assume such re sponsibility.

Numerous queries on the matter have been received by the council. Mr. George said the Baltimore City fire department was having all velunteers sign clauses releasing the city from injury liability and that many counties were following the

Mr. George said the Civilian Protection Board had endeavored to induce insurance companies not to increase premiums on policies for volunteers because special hazards involved

The executive director said likewise no Federal or State funds were available to finance local defense organizations. He suggested that office space could be obtained rentfree in such buildings as armories. post offices, public libraries or court

Costs of mailing, stationery, maps and necessary office equipment, and in some larger communities of office help might be paid out of city liam Firsien of Bladensburg, who group; vice president of Alpha P. and county funds he said, adding that if these were not available, funds could be raised by volunteer donations from citizens and large industries, or such fund-raising affairs as bazaars.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 15 .-William Arthur Moore, 21, a school bus driver, was held in \$1,000 bail for the January term grand jury following a hearing yesterday in Magistrate's Court in connection with the death of 6-year-old Lawrence Malamphy

he fell beneath a wheel of a school bus after leaving the vehicle. child ran 40 feet alongside the moving vehicle before falling, apparently having caught his hand or clothing in the bus door, or on the door

President Doesn't Shoot

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15.-Virginia commissioners of revenue met today for the final session of their annual convention. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Vir-

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.-Executive Maryland Council of Defense said tion with a series of housebreakings ties were undertaking liability inin Arlington County and nearby surance for volunteer firemen and other volunteers for defense duty Race Won by Pigeon

same plan.

Boy Killed by School Bus; Driver Ordered Held

The boy was fataly injured when

Oscar Rice, a motorist, said the

Quick Enough, Says Glass By the Associated Press.

ginia, speaking at the convention banquet last night, told the commissioners that his only disagree-The Federal Power Commission ment with President Roosevelt on Lodge of the American Federation foreign policy was that "I don't of Government Employes will think he shoots quick enough or ef-

fax County president.

Maryland Road **Fund Balances** Are Favorable

New Construction Gives Prince Georges Deficit, However

County road fund balances in nearby Maryland were in a more favorable condition generally than a year ago, but deficits were shown in some sections, a statement by the State Roads Commission re-

vealed today Maintenance funds from the county's share of the gasoline tax for lateral roads were \$10.184 in Montgomery and new construction funds totaled \$131,359. In Prince Georges County, maintenance funds showed a deficit of \$38.887 and new construction funds a deficit of \$105,-

Anne Arundel Balance.

Prince Georges Picks

Deputy Raid Wardens

In Election Districts

Appointees to Select

Assistants, Announces

Defense Council Head

County Defense Council.

Council.

under the latter.

Deputy air raid wardens for elec-

wardens will be appointed to serve

County Sheriff William Clifton

Melwood, Charles W. Brown; Hy-attsville, Harry H. McFarlin; Chil-

um. D. R. Buckley; Seat Pleasant,

Irwin, I. Main; Riverdale, Harry L.

Casbarian: Lanham, Frank K. Hal-

ley, and Berwyn, County Treasurer

block of North Twentieth street. Ar-

tiary after he had pleaded guilty to

Judge Walter T. McCarthy im-

posed a sentence of 10 years on each

count, the sentences to run concur-

county police last August in connec-

areas and later showed police sev-

10-Year Term Given

Burglar in Arlington

20 charges of housebreaking.

eral places he had robbed.

to Washington,

pected soon.

Nov.5 Nov.9

January _.

July

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30

February ____

March _____

April

May

August

September _____

November (thus far)

lives in November,

doing this.

or misty.

Totals to date ____ 63

In November, Beware of:

p.m. Six of the nine traffic vic-

tims 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

1. The hours between 4 and 6

June _____ 11

Named for Lady Halifax

"Lady Halifax." a homing pigeon

Cross flight from Montgomery, Ala.,

a snfall capsule tied to a leg a greet-

Norman Davis, Red Cross chairman.

The greeting also announced the

Montgomery Red Cross campaign

leased Monday in Montgomery for

Lady Halifax is the only bird known

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

November, 1941

November, 1940

Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14

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Toll in Previous Months.

1940. 1941

Twenty-three pigeons were re-

Harry W. McNamee.

The balance sheet gave Anne Arundel County \$3.246 in the maintenance fund and \$96,468 in the new construction account, while Calvert County had a deficit of \$7.851 in the maintenance account and \$1,830 credited to its new con-

The maintenance fund in St Marys County showed a deficit of \$22,300, but the new construction fund had a balance of \$17.899, according to Commission Auditor William A. Codd

Receipts Are Larger.

County road balances accounted for \$513,252 of the commission's tion districts of Prince Georges the end of the fiscal year. September County, Md., have been chosen, it 30, Mr. Codd said. The increase in was announced today by Mrs. Daisy funds for lateral roads this year P. La Coppidan of Mount Rainier, was due to larger receipts than were

chairman of the Prince Georges anticipated. Six of the eight counties which showed deficits would be in the Most of those named already have clear when this year's figures are accepted, said Mrs. La Coppidan, taken into consideration because who also announced that W. R. of two-year construction programs Beattle of Decatur Heights had started this year, he explained been named chairman of the Rescue Prince Georges County is one c Squad Committee of the County the six, he said.

The deputy wardens will name a Bank Official Gives Rules few assistants and in turn sector To Balk Farm Depression

Appointed district deputy air raid Daniel H. Otis, director of t Vansville, John D. Smith: Blad-American Bankers' Association ensburg, Frank H. Fierstein; Marl-Agricultural Committee, suggest boro, George Harry Morris: Nottingthree ways by which farmers ca ham, Charles F. Peel: Piscataway, cushion the shock of a post-wa T. Claude Underwood: Spaldings. depression

> "Adopt a workable live-at-hor program. "Put more efficiency into farm;

> "Avoid heavy debt and too gre Mr. Otis spoke yesterday at meeting of the Agricultural Com

Bankers' Association at the University of Maryland Bankers must extend credit to farmers to help them achieve increased production under the defense program, A. C. Brown, A. B. A.

the Maryland

deputy manager, said. He suggested bankers co-operat with land use planning committee and colleges in a program for studing credit needs of farmers in the Chester Gesling, 21, of the 2100 communities.

lington, was yesterday sentenced in Bethesda Church Opens Arlington County Circuit Court to serve 10 years in the State peniten-

Evangelistic Mission gelistic preaching mission of the Bethesda Methodist Church will b held at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Che teen Smith is the first speaker.

Gesling was arrested by Services will be held at the san hour each night next week excer Saturday, it was announced by the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, pastor of Speakers will be Mr. Chandler e Monday: the Rev. Cliford Rich

mond of the Chevy Chase Method ist Church, Tuesday; the Rev. Ralp D. Smith. Woodside Methodis Church, Wednesday; Claude Brubaker, Mount Zion Baptist Church, Alta Vista, Md., Thurs named for the wife of the British day, and the Rev. Walter M. Mi-Ambassador, is winner of a Red chael, Eldbrook Methodist Churci Friday. The Rev. Elmer Benson of the Damascus Methodist Churc She flew in yesterday, bearing in will be the speaker on November

ing from Montgomery officials to University Honors Hyattsville Student

Mrs. Floyd E. Prentice, 6505 Quec the flight of more than 700 miles. Chapel road, Hyattsville, Md., ha They were young birds which never been named to the "Hall of Fame had flown the distance before. Ac- mythical society of campus leade cording to the attaches of the office selected by the Diamondback, Uni of Representative Grant of Alabama, versity of Maryland publication. Mr. Prentice is president of th

to have come in. Others are ex- senior class, editor of the Terrapir university yearbook; president of Lady Halifax is owned by Wil- the Footlight Club, school dramat says she flew three 500-mile courses Omega, dramatic honorary society this summer and one of 600 miles. and captain of I Company of th university R. O. T. C. unit.

He also is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity: Beta Alpha Psi, honor ary accounting society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism group

Cooper Will Probated ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 15 (Spc.

cial) .- The will of Mrs. Estelle Brady Cooper of Somerset, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here, bequeaths her entire estate, the value of which is not revealed, to her daughter, Mrs. June Cooper Reynolds, and name her executrix. The instrument indicates that the beneficiary is relied upon to make proper provision for Bernard Houston and William John Cooper, sons of Mrs. Cooper,

Licenses to Wed In Maryland Good Until Used

couples in Maryland can use a marriage license after it, has been issued, according to a ruling received vesterday by Clayton K. Watkins, Montgomery County Circuit Court clerk, from State Attorney General William C. Walsh.

The question arose because of frequent discrepancies between ages on license applications and those listed ninisters when the couples finally took their vows.

Mr. Watkins explained that during 3. Inclement weather. Three the past year at least five couples fatal accidents occurred last have waited a year after obtaining November while it was raining marriage licenses before getting married.

New Silver Star Homes of More Moderate Cost

Structures Worthy Of Award Found In Policy Change

Recognizing the great need for defense housing here, The Star tomorrow will present to the public under its Silver Star Home plan two low-cost houses of different types. The dwellings are located at 4233 and 4235 Seventy-first avenue, Landover Hills, Prince Georges County, Md.

Although it meant a change of Silver Star policy, the committee of building experts who select presentations under the plan suggested that both houses be presented in view of the unusual interest in lowcost building. One of the houses is a bungalow of Cape Cod type, the other a two-story structure. Both were held worthy of receiving The Star's award.

Motorists may reach the homes by driving out Bladensburg road N.E. past the District line to the Peace Cross. Turn right on the Defense highway and continue 212 miles to Landover Hills. Then turn right on Seventy-first avenue to the prop-

Homes of Colonial Type. Landover Hills is a well-planned community which now has 210 small homes. When completed it will be a sizable town in itself of 500 homes. The houses were built by Meadowbrook. Inc., of which Monroe Warren is president. This firm built more houses last year than any other in the entire country. The designer is Robert O. Scholz. Both of The Star's houses have been completely decorated and furnished by Palais Royal, under supervision of Verda W. Woods. Furnishings were selected to fit the income of a purchaser of a low-cost home.

The houses are Colonial in type. Both are built of clapboard and topped with roofs of 210-pound slate-surfaced felt. Structural features of the houses are identical. They have poured concrete footings and basement walls. Floors are of white oak. Both have full basements and heat is supplied by oilburning, conditioned air furnaces. Wallpaper is used in all rooms except the bathrooms and kitchens. which are painted. The kitchens have gas ranges and plenty of

Lots upon which the houses are set measure 60 by 120 feet. Front lawns are sodded and landscaped. lawns are sodded and landscaped. The community was planned by the Federal Housing Administration. Streets follow the contours of the rolling land in an attractive winding pattern. The development has all urban utilities, including gas, electricity, sewer and water. The streets are paved and there are concrete curbs and gutters.

The bungalow, at 4235 Seventyfirst avenue, has four rooms and (See STAR HOME, Page B-3.)

Clean Window Screens **Before Storing Them**

Before storing window screens for the winter, clean them with benzine Apply this in the outdoor air where there is no fire danger. Then coat able to place the screen flat over a shallow pan in which the chosen coating material is contained. Push the brush bristles through the netting into the varnish or enamel and draw them back through the screen. This will prevent the varnish from clogging the meshes. For this purpose you will not, of course, employ too good a brush. Another effective way of applying a protective coating to screen mesh is to use one of the special applicators that looks like a blackboard eraser. These are obtainable at all paint stores.

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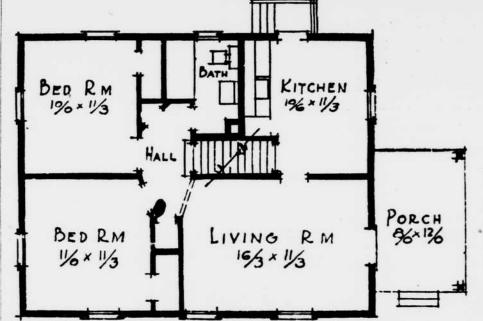
Here is an unusual opportunity — a fine detached brick house facing a Government park-yet close in, convenient to everythingjust a few minutes to downtown. Practically new house condition. 8 rooms, 31/2 baths, automatic heat, detached garage.

Out Connecticut Ave. and left on Cortland Pl. (opposite Kennedy Warren). Open Today and Sunday Wm. M. Throckmorton

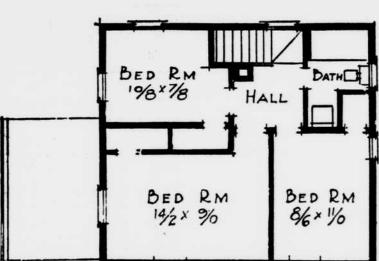
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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1941.





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STAR PRESENTS LOW-COST HOMES-Here are front views together with floor plans of the two small houses which tomorrow will be opened as Silver Star Homes in Landover Hills, Md. Though low-cost in type, the homes are attractive in appearance and in interior plan. They were built by Meadowbrook, Inc., of which Monroe Warren is president. Landover Hills is on the Defense highway in Prince Georges County, about two and a half miles from the Bladensburg Peace Cross -Star Staff Photos.

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10,000 Persons Estimated To Have Visited New **Dwelling in Crestwood**

The New Orleans Colonial dwelling at 1811 Quincy street N.W., one under The Star's Silver Star Home plan, will be on exhibition for the final times today and tomorrow. The house will be open until 9 tonight, and tomorrow from 10 a.m.

until 9. An estimated 10,000 persons have with varnish or screen enamel to inspected the beautiful house in protect the wire mesh. It is advis- the three weeks it has been on display. It is a large house with nine rooms, four baths and two lavatories. In addition there is a huge recreation room in the basement and an unusually large maid's room. The house is completely furnished even down to the maid's quarters.

The dwelling is situated in the Crestwood section. Its tree-dotted lot is directly across the street from Rock Creek Park. The section is nearer downtown Washington than (See SILVER STAR, Page B-4.)

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venience and comfort an apartment can offer. Streamlined kitchen, tile bath, two large bedrooms flooded with light and air, a real dining room and spacious living room. Carefree, economical, oil air-conditioning; automatic hot water; plus these features that only a home can give: Full busement, that's just ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the sample basement), a large fenced-in yard where children can play in freedom and safety, real front porches, and every other feature you could wish for.

Located in a beautiful subdivision only 15 minutes from downtown, barely 21/2 miles from the new War and Navy Buildings with fast 10c bus service. No assessment worries, as all improvements, such as paved streets and alleys, curbs, gutters and sidewalks are already paid for You can own one of these desirable homes for just \$5,235 with a down payment of only \$535, plus settlement costs-and \$33.37 a month pays taxes, interest, insurance and principal! Be our guest at the sample homes to-

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D. C. Builders Await Defense **Housing Report**

Industry Fighting For Its Share of Home Program

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Details of surveys conducted by the Defense Housing Co-ordination Office to determine the housing needs in Washington and other defense areas will be released early next week, it was learned today. Meanwhile, building leaders from all over the country are here to fight for a major portion of defense home building for private industry.

Findings of surveys conducted by Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer are expected to show not only the amounts of housing needed in defense areas but also how much of it is to be supplied by Government subsidy and the number of units defense officials expect or will allow private builders to supply.

Builders are fearful the Government will take away from them all but a small share of defense housing. Such action, it is pointed out, coming on top of the recent O. P. M. order drastically curtailing civilian home building, would completely wipe out the private building industry for the duration of the emergency.

Agency Expanded.

Committee members appointed by the Home Builders' Institute of America at last week's national real estate convention in Detroit to set up an agency in Washington to represent the industry and to investigate the alleged shortage of building materials have been meeting here the past few days. The committee, which has been expanded to eight members, decided to call its agency the Home Builders' Emergency Committee and expects to establish headquarters in the See HOUSING SURVEY, Pg. B-4.)

An Example of Quality and Economy

shopping and bus. 3 big bedrooms colored tile bath, recreation room, basement toilet, roughed in for shower; electric refrigeration. Oxshower; electric refrigeration. Oxford kitchen cabinets: copper
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CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$14,950 ORIGINAL COST \$27,500 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL 170-ft. Frontage. Beautiful Yard, Shrubbery, Flowers.

The all-American home you have been looking for. Large living, din-ing room, sun parlor, large kitchen, sleeping porch: 3rd floor, finished room and attic, stone foundation, Oil burner heat. Pirst trust, \$11,300.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.

\$8,750

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OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK-\$11,750 Early American center-hall Colonial new brick home, large living, dining rooms with beam ceilings, den or library 1, bath, de luxe kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms with exceptionally large closet, 2 beautiful tile baths; built-in garage, lot 55x110; furred walls, insulated, air conditioned.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, \$10,250.

Silver Spring Md.—New brick Colonial home large living dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bed-rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, in-sulated, air-conditioned, built - in garage, trees, lot 60x130. 4 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS

\$11,750 Silver Spring. Md New brick Colonial home: first floor, large living, dinling room, de luxe kit-chen bedroom, half bath: 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths: air-conditioned copper plumbing, built-in garage: trees; lot 60x130.

GLENBROOKE VILLAGE \$7,950

Charming brick bungalow on large site, covered with trees, beautiful shrubbers; overlooking new Medical Center; large living room, modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heat: 3rd floor, large bedroom. Built-in garage. If you are looking for a real bungalow at low cost this is your opportunity.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$11,950

New all brick detached Colonial corner home. 6 rooms. 3 bed-rooms: 2 all tile baths, living din-ing room, de luxe kitchen. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned. rec-reation room with fireplace. Inspection invited to what we believe

Leslie D. Measell 1427 Eye St. WO. 4733

Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

The Home Builders Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board will hold another important meeting on Monday to discuss priorities. The committee is headed by Edward R. Carr as chairman, and includes many of the city's most prominent builders. Others on the committee include: Lewis T. Breuninger, Morris Cafritz, Myron Davy, J. I. Medlev. Frank S. Phillips, W. H. Prescott, Paul T. Stone, James E. Schwab, A. H. Urban, Albert W. Walker and George T. Walker.

This committee is taking one of the leading roles locally in the building industry's effort to obtain relief from restricting defense priority regulations which threaten the industry with strangulation.

The Real Estate Board's Business Property Leasing Committee also will meet next week. This committee is headed by F. Wallace Stoever, and includes as members: William A. Elliott, Paul J. Frizzell, H. Clifford Bangs, James D. Franklin, Henri P. Henry. Selwyn Powers, H. W. Talley and Raymond M. Tay-

Another real estate office will move to a new home. The office of F. R. Spear, Inc., one of the largest brokerage firms in nearby Maryland, will transfer its staff and equipment next Saturday to 8650 Colesville road, Silver Spring. The office now is situated at 8422 Georgia avenue. Mr. Spear's company needs more

The real estate brokerage partbe dissolved on December 1, it was announced today. The partners stroke. have decided to open separate real estate offices. Thomas G. Magruder will operate under his name from Real Estate Commission issued brokers' licenses were received from Investment Building; Leland C. 2051 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. George Mason Green will conduct Larry Clements. 1101 Vermont his business from the firm's old office avenue N.W., and Benjamin B. E. Dent Smith, 1010 Vermont avenue Lusher, 904 Tenth street N.W.; Holling the firm's old office avenue N.W., and Benjamin B. at 2840 Wilson boulevard. The part- Sheppard, trading as B. B. Shep- K street N.W.; Samuel P. Cohen, street, Arlington, Va.; John T. Holners say they will co-operate to the pard Co., 3418 Fourteenth street trading as Hollywood Brokers, 315 brook, 510 North Norwood street fullest extent in order to take care N.W. of the business of their friends and

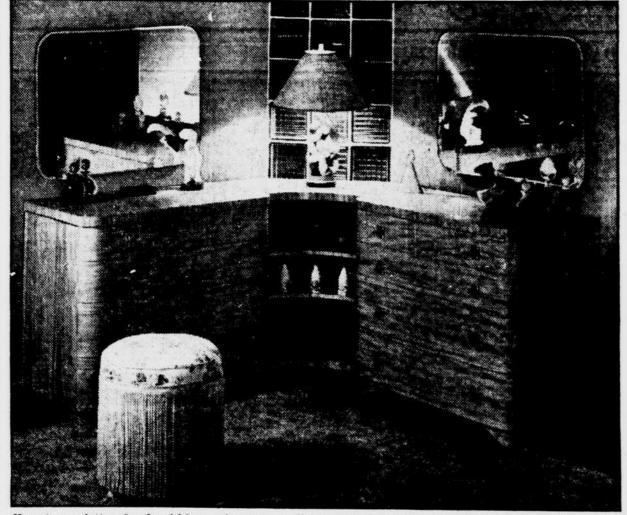
the thousand-unit Kaywood Gar- N.W.; Felix W. Bunkley, 1512 U dens Apartment project at the Dis- street N.W.: Arthur F. Carroll, jr., trict line in Mount Rainier, Md., 503 Hibbs Building; Mark E. Chapnow have been completed and occument is being built by the Kay De- enue N.W.; Joseph Horowitz, 1121 velopment Co. from plans drawn by Florida avenue N.E.; Robert A. Allan B. Mills. It covers more than 50 acres of rolling ground on the Georges County side of Eastern avenue, between Rhode Island avenue and Queens Chapel road. Two exhibit apartments are now on display. The more than 20 red brick Colonial-type buildings will have apartment units of 212 and 412 rooms each.

* * * * Current standings in the D. C. Building and Loan Associations Bowling League follow:

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Northwestern Federal	14
Oriental	13 1
Northern Liberty	13 1
Perpetual No. 3	12 1
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Metropolis	12 1
National Permanent	12 1
American No. 2	10 1
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During the past week the District

Furnishing the Home at Moderate Cost



the room seem larger-all at one china in the dining room or the base is a complete contrast to the

These twin chests are made of small articles useful in the bed- doubly attractive for this reason.

licenses as real estate brokers to E. Dent Smith, 1010 Vermont avenue Lusher, 904 Tenth street N.W.; Hol-

Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to F. Ralph Clements, 643 Indiana avenue N.W.; E. L. The first group of apartments in Browning. 1101 Vermont avenue man. 1512 U street N.W.; Inez Con-The huge housing develop- stance Cushard, 4910 Wisconsin av-Perkins, 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Eli Savage, 201 Investment Building.

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sewing basket or a collection of sleek lines of the furniture and is

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ANNOUNCEMENT

On or about December 1, the partnership of

GREEN & MAGRUDER

will be dissolved and general real estate brokerage offices maintained by each of the partners.

Thomas G. Magruder will operate under his name from 2051 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia. George Mason Green, likewise, will operate under his name from 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

In order that our many friends and patrons whom we have served in the past may feel free to continue their business with either partner, we take this opportunity to state that these two offices will co-operate to the fullest extent in endeavoring to obtain prompt and favorable results in selling or renting properties listed with eithers



2840 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, and Myrtle Collins, 510 employed in the building industry terials in a national emergency. It have been or will undoubtedly be would seem that upon examination Applications for real estate sales- absorbed on Government projects men's licenses were received from in defense areas, the vast majority Romeo William Horad, jr., 1736 Ver- of workers in this industry will be correct distribution and the studied mont avenue N.W.; Robert L. Low- thrown out of employment unless ery, 1707 I street N.W.; Austin L. some means of keeping alive the use of new materials would save Fickling, 207 Florida avenue N.W., building industry is devised.

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in this industry—a vast army that

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tion requires only a relatively small

amount of what become critical ma-

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and Betty Phoebe Lewis, 1512 U "The roots of this enormous instreet N.W." An application for a business the actual employment upon a build- tons, a 25 per cent gain over 1940. chance salesman's license was re- ing itself. Those engaged in the ceived from Roy L. Quillian, 1219 I real estate business, in the manufacture or selling of types of building materials, those in the plan-

Architect Urges Easing Of Priorities Rulings

In non-defense areas the construction industry is already "in the coma that precedes death," according to Clement R. Newkirk of Utica, director of the New York district of the American Institute of Architects, who urges modification of the recent S. P. A. B. priority ruling discouraging private building.

"While no one connected with building would selfishly suggest that materials needed for defense uses should be released for other construction purposes, it does seem that re-examination of the priority requirement might suggest a modification so that the entire building industry would not be crippled," Mr. Newkirk declares. "While many workers previously

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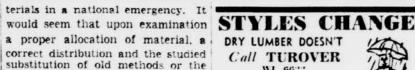
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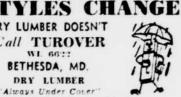
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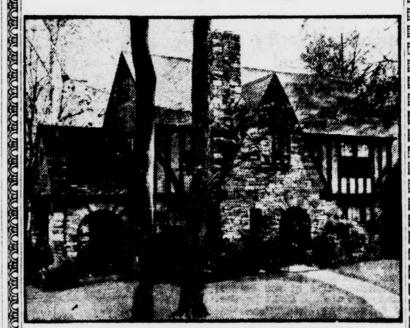
this industry from starvation.'



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Low-Cost Building Features District's **Weekly Permits**

Valuation of All Types Totals \$380,350 For Period

Approval of plans for erection of low-cost houses and apartments featured the construction activity in the District last week as the building inspector's office issued permits for 74 small, one-family dwellings and apartments to contain 64 fam-

Valuation of all types of permits issued during the week is \$380,350. More important permits of the period follow:

C. & C. Construction Co., 4707 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner and builder; Sam Novak, 319 Kennedy street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block apartment building (43 units), 4884 Conduit road N.W.; to cost \$90.000.

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning road N.E., owner and builder: G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect thirty-five 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 200 to 262 Thirty-third street N.E.; to cost \$80,000.

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning road N.E., owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect twelve 2-story brick and einder block dwellings, 225 to and cinder block dwellings, 225 to 247 Thirty-third street N.E.; to cost 2-story masonry and frame dwelling. 5 Billion in Home Loans

River Terrace Co., 3435 Benning cost \$6,600. road N.E., owner and builder: G. T. 201 to 223 Thirty-third street N.E.; Frederick R. King, designers; to ance and its income is sufficient to pants need room for expansion. A

Charles Sturbitts, Inc., 6840 Wis- N.W.; to cost \$6,000. eonsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., owner and builder; George S. Brock, de-

phenson place N.W; to cost \$26,000. G. T. Walker, Shoreham Building, owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer: to erect five 2-story brick and cinder block family flats (four and two units), 1400 Canal street S.W.; to

cost \$20,000. Howenstein Realty Corp., 1418 H street N.W., owner and builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect six 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 3215 to 3227 Twelfth street S.E.; to cost \$18,000.

A. Ritzenberg. 907 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence, 1735 Shepherd street N.W.; to cost

Frank S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder: Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 4901 Palisade lane N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

B. G. Eastham Chevy Chase, Md., owner and build- W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., detion street N.W.; to cost \$7,000.

Gertrude Wolf, 2027 R street S.E., owner and builder; Marcus J. Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block four-family flat, and tile dwelling addition. 4020 Arkansas avenue N.W.; to cost \$800.

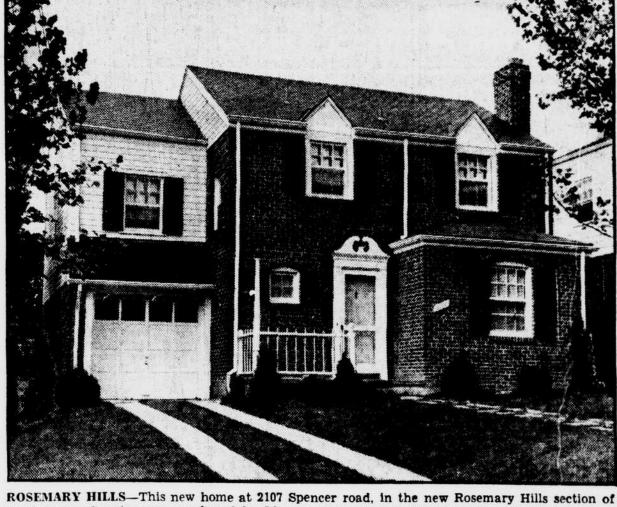
Cooper C. Lightbown, 4745 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick veneer residence, 4709 Windom place N.W.; to cost \$7,000.

street N.W., owner and builder; sticks" of a variety of colors, which Dana B. Johannes, jr., 927 Fifteenth he skillfully burns into damaged street N.W., designer; to erect one places.

Low monthly payments.

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built-in garage.



Montgomery County, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Biegalski from Mariani & Reed, builders. The sales was made by Shannon & Luchs Co. -Star Staff Photo.

3128 Worthington street N.W.; to

Joseph E. Davies, 1801 Foxhall Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., de- road N.W., owner; Davis, Wick, Rosigner; to erect fourteen 2-story sengarten, 613 Fifteenth street N.W., tion has now written more than which could be finished into two adbrick and cinder block dwellings, builders: Theodore E. Blake and \$5,000,000,000 of home-loan insurmake repairs. 3029 Klingle road cover its own operating costs for an

Irving Epstein, 1629 Thirteentn street N.W., owner and builder; R. signer; to erect four 2-story and C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue basement brick and cinder block N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story dwellings, 2900-2906-2912-2918 Ste- brick flat (two units), 708 Barry place N.W.; to cost \$4,800.

Fifth street S.E., owners; Charles E. homes. Hoile. Otway avenue. Capitol Heights, Md., builder; L. W. Giles, designer: to make repairs, 1717 S street N.W.; to cost \$2.000.

Harold H. David, 1308 New Hampshire avenue N.W., owner and build- investments and other sources is of the Federal Housing Administraer; W. B. Clark, Hyattsville, Md., de- enough to pay operating expenses tion is chairman of the group. Other signer; to make repairs, 1308 New at the current rate, even though members are: Charles C. Koones, Hampshire avenue N.W.; to cost

William and Helen Caludis, 6233 tional emergency. Georgia avenue N.W., owners; Wil- While this \$5,000,000,000 mark was Davis, Wick & Rosengarten, and N.W.; to cost \$1.500.

N.W., owner; Joseph Light Con-struction Co., 1436 Kennedy street N.W., builders: Edmund W. Drey- 3,900 weekly in October, 1940. fuss, designer; to make repairs, 3102-4 Mount Pleasant street N.W.

to cost \$1.500. M. Frank Ruppert, 1021 Seventh er; to erect two 2-story brick and signer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 2918 Lega- cinder block gasoline filling station, 2100 K street N.W.; to cost \$600. J. H. Tiffey, 5001 North Capitol street N.W., owner and builder; J. H.

'Patcher' Mends Finishes

Employment of a professional "patcher" for repairing furniture finishes in the home is recommended Sara A. Friedrich, 1104 Good Hope by some furniture manufacturers. road S.E., owner; Alfred Kaufmann These expert craftsmen may often Co., 1518 W street S.E., builder; Earl be reached through the piano dealer. Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols ave- The "patcher" travels from house nue S.E., designer; to erect one 1- to house with a complete repair kit. story brick and cinder block store. Among his chief tools are "amalga-1212 Good Hope road S.E.; to cost mizers," with which he dissolves and deftly smooths out varnish and Edward E. Brown, 3114 Tennyson lacquer into cracks, and "shellac

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Written by F. H. A.

The Federal Housing Administraindefinite period, Administrator Abner H. Ferguson said today.

insured 4,371,841 loans made by private lending institutions in the ures 16 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 3 ficient housing for newly arrived amount of \$5,041,593,180, Mr. Fergu- inches. Both houses have porches workers in armament industries. son said. The great bulk of these off the living rooms. loans have been for building, buy-James W. and Addie G. Kosse, 28 ing or improving single-family with living room, dining room and it will find abundant sources of low-

> been repaid or partially amortized. but income from renewal premiums Committee indorsed both homes on more than \$3,000,000,000 of out- unanimously. They inspected the standing insurance and from fees, homes thoroughly. James S. Taylor home building proceeds in reduced president of the Washington Real volume for the duration of the na-

liam Caludis, builder; James An- being passed, the October volume of thony, designer; to erect one 1-story new homes being started under F. brick and cinder block dry cleaning H. A. inspection, although below plant addition, 6233 Georgia avenue September, was somewhat higher than the same week a year ago. Pauline Light, 1436 Kennedy street | A weekly average of 4,100 new homes were started in October, compared with 4,700 weekly in September and

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Star Home

(Continued From Page B-1.) bath. There is an unfinished attic

kitchen on the first floor, and three Part of the loans insured have bedrooms and bath on the second. Members of the Silver Star Homes Estate Board; Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect. The houses will remain open

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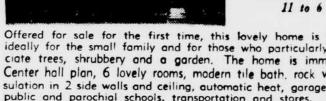
FIRST FLOOR-Large center hall, attractively proportioned living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and covered porch.

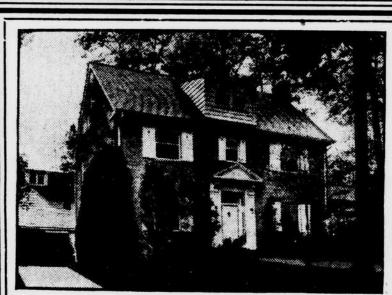
SECOND FLOOR-4 master bedrooms, 2 baths. ample closet facilities. THIRD FLOOR-Maid's room and bath, 2 large storage closets, ample room for additional room. BASEMENT—Laundry, lavatory, automatic heat,

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Housing Jam Turns **Many Home Buyers** To Older Structures

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The house that has echoed the footfalls of two or more generations white. The principal earth pignto its own—as a consequence of the current boom in many areas and scarcity of materials for new construction.

That home seekers are checking the possibilities of filling their needs by buying older dwellings is indicated in a Federal Home Loan Bank System report of today. It shows that during the first eight months of this year the volume of mortgages of savings and loan associa-tions to finance the "purchase of homes" rose by nearly one-third over the same months in 1940, twice as large an increase as that of the total of their home loans for all purposes. Their home-purchase loans amounted to nearly \$300.000,-000 alone.

Aside from houses constructed in the past quarter century there still remain thousands of well-built properties on the market that deserve consideration of the family seeking a home of its own, James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, pointed out.

"These homes are usually larger than houses built in recent years and especially suitable for families with several children." he said. "Often a few hundred dollars in alterations will remove their 'dated' ditional bedrooms should the occu- In many houses unused space—in appearance and add to their value. attic or spare rooms-can be confinished stair leads to the attic and verted into additional living quarheat duets for the two rooms are all ters, from which the owner can earn in place. This house has two bed- a rental income. This is of direct As of October 31, the F. H. A. had rooms, both sufficiently large for importance to the defense program double beds. The living room meas- in cities handicapped with insuf-The home owner who wants so to The two-story house has six rooms, convert his home or to modernize

"Between 1890 and 1910 it is esti-

mated that nearly 6,500,000 dwelling units were built in this country. As the present trend continues thousands of these properties will go through a rejuvenation process that will enhance the attractiveness of

Earth Pigments Last Longer

When choosing exterior paints it is well to remember that earth pigments are generally more permanent when exposed to weather and sunlight than chemical colors and that tinted paint is more durable than f families appears to be coming ments are ocher, the siennas, umbers, red iron oxides and "earth" browns.

> 6257 29th Street N.W. New Chevy Chase, D. C. Early American brick home—individual in design—beautiful to see. Spacious living room, wood-burning Williamsburg fireplace, screen porch on rear overlooking wooded estate, wide center-hall dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, generous size closets, stairway to two additional rooms in attie. Built-in garage, recreation room space. Gas air-conditioned heat. TO REACH: Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on West-ern Ave. to Tennyson St., right to property.

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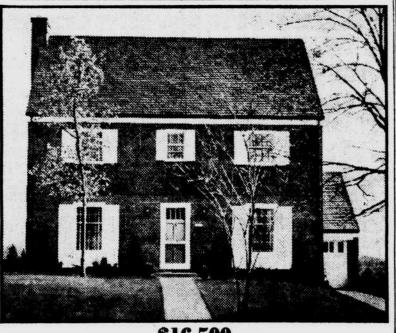


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Chevy Chase, Md.

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To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. west on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, right on Kirkside Dr. to Center St. and right on Center St. to No. 6505.

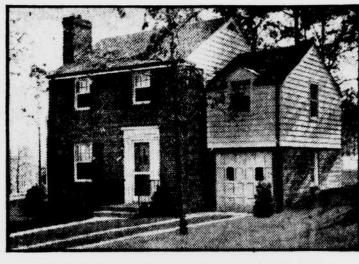
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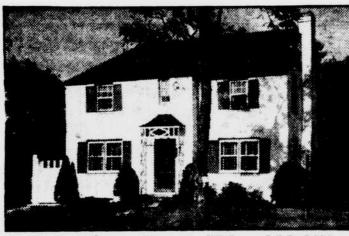
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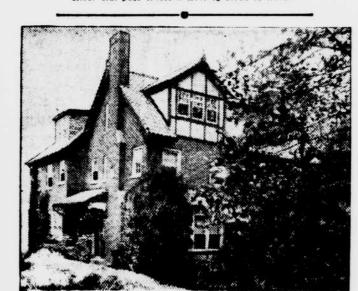
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4711 River Road, Md.—\$12.950

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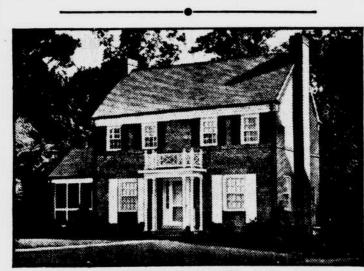
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Gadgets

Pecan Wood Used Successfully for House Floors

By HILSON MUNSEY.

The floor in a home is the most used part of the structure. It has to be not only pleasing to the eye, but it must stand up against a lot of punishment. Various woods are used, of course, for flooring. Maple and oak are perhaps the most popular, because they combine wearing qualities with a good appearance. Pine and edge-grained pine are also very popular. A manufacturer of oak flooring has gone outside his line to introduce another kind of wood for flooring purposes.

That wood is pecan, more familiar to the general public on account of the fruit of the tree than of the wood. Pecan wood is 20 per cent harder than maple and 25 per cent harder than oak, while the weight is approximately the same. This toughness, combined with its wearing qualities, makes it a very desirable flooring. It is between 40 and 50 per cent tougher than its great rivals, maple and oak.

Various Grades The laying of this flooring is the same as that used in putting down the regular hardwood floor, and the finishing is the same, although the manufacturers recommend a penetrating finish to bring out the beauty of the grain.

There are six grades. First there is first-grade red, which practically is free of defects, bundled in odd lengths from 16 to 2 feet in length. This is the heart wood and produces

the greatest variety of grain effect. The first-grade white is made from all bright sapwood: otherwise it conforms to the same grade in lar has some tight, sound knots, Masterpieces decorated and furnsome tiny wormholes and streaks The bundles are likely to contain ment of Stone, Lord & Caldwell. a slightly higher percentage of the 3 and 2 foot lengths. Second-grade heart is the same as second-grade regular, except it is all heartwood. The third grade will lay a sound floor, but the percentage of short lengths may run as high as 50. The

fourth grade may contain all or any defects, but must lay a sound floor, The flooring is 25-32 of an inch thick and 214 inches wide on the surface. The flooring also is supplied in block form, each block ment, cornices and fireplace man- which might enable civilian home measuring 34 by 634, 9 by 9 or 1114 by 111, inches.

Bathroom Heat. Here is a small gas heater for the

width and 1914 inches high. This heater has a heavy clay backwall nd the surface is finished

Its shipping weight is only 27 pounds, and it can be used for either natural or manufactured gas. The door which fits over the burner has five louvres at the bottom and this door hides the burner while allowing the heat to enter the room. At the same time, the louvres permit enough air to get to the urner for combustion purposes.

There are two other designs of this wall gas heater. One is finished in porcelain, the same as the smaller unit already described, and the in antique or statuary bronze. They both have three heating units. as against two in the smaller type. These heaters are 10 pounds heavier than the smaller one. The over-all size is 14% inches wide and 2034 inches high. This requires a wall opening 14 inches wide, which is the width between studding with the regular 16-inch centers. The height of the wall opening would have to be 1912 inches. The depth is 334 inches.

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STAR HOME IN CRESTWOOD—Here is a view of a bedroom in the large 11th Silver Star Home of the year at 1811 Quincy street N.W. This New Orleans Colonial Home will be open for the last times today and tomorrow. It was built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey.

-Star Staff Photo.

without disturbing the defense pro-

Mr. Nelson said the committee is

gram.

Silver Star

any other new section of large N.

Built by Stone and Shockey. Builders of the 11th Silver Star red. Then there is the first-grade Home of the year are Paul P. Stone regular, which combines the heart and Avon Shockey. The archiect and sapwood. Second-grade regu- was Arthur L. Anderson. Mazor

> Members of the Silver Star Homes Committee indorsed the Crestwood

It is a well-planned house, with the spacious front hall opening into the living room, dining room and library. All of the rooms have something to attract and appeal bathroom or any other small room to the visitor. One of the many that will not take up any floor space unusual first-floor features is the and will do an excellent job of mirrored powder room which also warming the room. It fits between opens off the hallway. The walls the studding of the wall and has of the room are covered with miran over-all size of 1158 inches in rors and it connects with a lavatory

Apartment on Third Floor baths and lavatory on the second floor. The large master's room has a complete bath all to itself. All of the bedrooms are large and equipped with abundant closet space. A door leads from the upstairs hall to a wrought-iron balcony. This balcony, the New Orleans effect, lends beauty to the front of

the structure. On the third floor is a complete apartment with a combination bedsitting room and bath. There are huge storage rooms also on this The basement has, in addition to the recreation room, maid's room and bath, a large and light

1410 H St. N.W.

utility space for laundry work and building to continue in operation a bar in the hallway. The Star Home may be reached

by driving out Sixteenth street W. to Shepherd street. Turn left on Shepherd two blocks to Eighteenth and left again to the

Housing Survey (Continued From Page B-1.)

and slight working imperfections, ished it. Crestwood is a develop- Hamilton Hotel. Milton Morris of San Francisco has been engaged as permanent secretary of the agency. Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Associahouse unanimously. This committee tion of Real Estate Boards, and also is composed of building experts, and a member of the Emergency Comthey examined the structure thor- mittee, said that efforts of the group oughly before giving their approval. so far have been largely confined to The house has many interesting organization. He added that the and unusual comforts and con- committee is exploring possible use veniences combined with good con- of "alternative" or substitute mastruction and fine detailing in the terials for those materials O. P. M. way of paneling, overdoor treat- has placed on the "critical" list,

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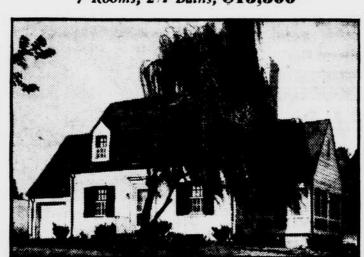
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Government subsidy, should be cut | Defense Housing Committee of the thinks the O. P. M. price ceiling for

Emergency Group Members. Other members of the Emergency Committee, in addition to Mr. Nelson, are: Hugh Potter, Houston, chairman; Waverly Taylor, Washington; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, the defense program unless private Mo.; William Levitt, New York City; industry is permitted to build in the George Miller, Detroit; John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, and Ellis Stonesan, San Francisco.

The committee will continue the est need is for housing for higherfight of the home building industry income families. Many such famin its effort to obtain relief from liles are being brought here in the priority restrictions.

ington real estate men and builders mensurate with their standard of may expect to fare under O. P. M. living. This obviously cannot be restrictions on home building is fur- done if a ceiling of \$6,000 is to apply nished by J. Garrett Beitzell, one of to house building and \$50 a month the city's leading real estate brokers, is to be the maximum rental for who says that only 13 per cent of apartments and flats during the the houses sold by his office this emergency." year were priced under the \$6,000 unit maximum set by defense offi-

Mr. Beitzell's office furnishes a good picture of the real estate business here. His business is one of the largest about the Capital and covers as wide a field as any other office. He sells homes in Maryland and Virginia as well as the District. His figures show the O. P. M. order if maintained will cut his business down lower than 13 per cent of this year's volume, for a broker's commission naturally increases with the price of the house he sells.

Unemployment Expected. Mr. Beitzell states that in the first 10 months of this year he has sold 236 homes, of which only 30 were priced under \$6,000. These houses represent a gross sales value of \$1,858,986. The average house sold for \$7.804.

Naturally, if Mr. Beitzell's business is going to be so drastically cut, many on his large sales staff will lose their jobs. This is indicative of how the defense building order fighting in the effort to obtain for will raise unemployment in the conprivate builders a large share of de-fense housing work. The National be out of jobs, along with the build-Association of Real Estate Boards at ers, the building workmen, the men its convention took the stand that who make the materials.

Home Builders' Association. He

home building should be relaxed. "The Nation's Capital," he says, "cannot hope to meet the acute price range where the greatest demand exists. Unlike the average American city, Washington's greatdefense effort. It is up to the city Another indication of how Wash- to house them in a manner com-

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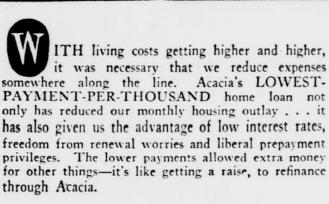
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First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

With the coming of winter I can look forward to many inquiries on the formation of creosote in chimneys. This is always the result of using wood as a fuel. The gums and dried sap in the wood are vaporized by the heat and start up the chimney with the smoke. Should the upper part of the chimney be cool the vapors will be condensed, and the black liquid that forms will coat the inside of the flue. If there is no fire-clay flue lining the liquid will soak into the bricks, and may come through on the other side.

Bricks that are soaked with creosote cannot be cleaned; the only way to get rid of it is to rebuild the upper part of the chimney, in doing which a fire-clay-flue lining should be provided. There will be no trouble with creosote when the chimney is heated for its entire length. However, this means running a hot fire at all times, which may not be possible. One sure way to prevent the formation of creosote is to use coal as a fuel instead of wood, although the occasional use of a wood-burning fireplace will not make trouble.

Leaking Joints.

Question: The first story of our detached house is concrete blocks and the second story is stucco. Wood panels run across the joints as decoration. Driving rains soak through the walls. We suspect the wooden panels. Would you advise removing them? Or protecting them with flashings?

Answer-Removing the panels would so change the appearance of your house that you might not like the results. Such panels are frequently the cause of leakage, often because water collects on the flat best out of space in both good looks of two, three, four and six is well

Musty Odor.

insulation help?

waterproofing. This should begin tive nor harmonious, but it is just tive nor harmonious, but it is just the opposite when divided into space under the floor that is making the trouble. Also, the space should be thoroughly ventilated. Continued dampness may be rotting the woodwork; better make an inspection.

Scratched Maple Furniture.

ing the color?

Sooty Chimney.

into a room from a fireplace on windy days? Is there any way to elean the vent and chimney?

Answer-The back drafts in your chimney may be because the chimney is too low; its top should be at least two feet above the highest point of the roof and higher still If there are tall trees or buildings nearby. Another reason might be the improper design of the fireplace and the omission of a wind-shelf behind the throat. Also, the fireplace opening may be too high for its width. If it is not several inches lower than its width, raise the fireplace floor by putting down one or two layers of firebrick. A chimney can be cleaned by lowering a tire chain on a rope from the top. swinging it from side to side as it descends. Before doing this, the fireplace opening should be closed with a heavy piece of canvas or

Stained Marble Tables.

Question: Three marble and onyx top tables have ring marks from wet glasses. How can these eyesores be removed?

Answer-Those marks are actually the dulling of the polished marble. They can be taken out by repolishing. For this use putty powder, which you can get at a monument yard, applying it with a piece of wet felt, such as you might cut from an old hat.

Swedish Finish. Question: How can I match an

unfinished pine bookcase to Swedish modern furniture? Answer-The wood should first be bleached with wood-bleaching liquid, to be had at large paint stores. Directions should be carefully followed. After this preparation, rub down with fine sandpaper to get as smooth a surface as possible, and then put on one or two coats of elear lacquer.

Damp Basement Walls.

Question: There are large damp spots on my basement walls, and about 50 neighbors have the same trouble with new houses. What kind of paint can I get that will cover the spots and keep them covered?

Answer-There is every probabil-Ity that the spots are not from leakage, but are due to the drying out of the concrete. This may take a number of months and very possibly the walls will not be thoroughly dry until you have had your heat on until well into the winter. You should then finish the walls with a cement paint. If this is used while the walls are still damp, it will also show the spots. But after the walls have dried, the spotting should end. If you cannot get cement paint from a paint store, it can be had from a dealer in mason materials.

Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he ean no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet covers the problem of the WET CEL-LAR. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

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of furniture. Answer—No; what you need is a room in halves is neither attrac-Strange as it may seem, dividing necessary decoration. house, for it is the dampness of that thirds. Traffic lanes are most imdoors which has ample space for a sofa will be much better with a sec-

pass to and fro. Question: Maple furniture looks | Each room in the house has a half-and-half with denatured al- them all comfortable. This means close to the closet makes dressing deep lounge chairs as well as light "pull-up" chairs, small tables for Question: How can I avoid hav- smokers and other tables for read- and most expensive because of that ing large amounts of soot blown ing and work, lamps of various in- is an excellent investment. Howtails homogeneously.

Fireplace Determines Plan. room has much to do with its ar- the cost of things has been forrangement. A fireplace at one end gotten.

By MARGARET NOWELL. room that may be arranged for the

joint. Your best move will be to put may seem. It is both an art and A dining room is necessarily limcopper flashings behind each of the a science, and all that is known of ited to a table and chairs and a wide at the top and 26 feet at the strips. Tin flashings will rust out good composition and the technical serving table unless it is very large. points of comfort, such as proper This table should be selected and Tearing it down will require 5 years. lighting posture and good health, placed with the idea that there Only the Tonan gate, through which Question: Our brick house on a have a part in it. Harmony of line must be passage with ease in back Field Marshal Oyama made his viclake is used on week ends only. On and balance should be considered of each chair at the table. A serv- torious entry into the city after the opening it after an absence there is both in the distribution of weight ing table close to the kitchen door Battle of Mukden during the Russostrong musty odor. There is no and color. Aside from all of this, and a buffet on the long wall is all basement. A 4-foot space under the the furniture should be in scale that is necessary in a well-appointed tact. It will be a national war memhouse is damp at times. Would with the room and the other pieces dining room. The setting of the orial. table and the candlelight is the only

Arrangement of Bedrooms. Up to now beds have taken up most of every bedroom, but with portant. A long wall between two the advent of headless and footless beds and arrangements as bed-sitting rooms we find beds cleverly retary or credence, as it is in a placed in alcoves and against walls place where people will inevitably so that much of the room space is available for use. In case you prefer the traditional arrangement, place tacky, and is scratched. How can separate function to perform and the beds on the wall which is out I make it look better without chang- should be arranged to carry out of he line of traffic. It is most anthat function as comfortably and noying to have to make a detour Answer—Go all over it with fine naturally as possible. A living room around two beds to reach the closet or the bath. A dressing table close possible, then put on two coats of family as well as their friends and to the bathroom door is most contop quality white shellac, thinned should be variable enough to make venient, and the chest of drawers

less of a marathon. tensities and heights. It is quite a ever, expensive furniture is not job for any one without technical necessary to an attractive or comtraining to arrange all of these de- fortable house. Good lines, fine proportion and arrangement for comfort and use are vastly important The placing of a fireplace in a and will be remembered long after

of a room with a door on either Combine upholstered and plain side is practically useless, as it makes wood chairs with thought to good a double traffic lane and obviates balance. Combine plain and figthe use of sofa or large chairs. If ured upholstery with consideration the fireplace is on the long wall the for the balance of color and design. sofa may be placed on the opposite Two figured pieces and three of wall or at right angles to the fire- plain color or very small pattern place if the room is as much as 14 is a good ratio to follow, and it is feet wide. The furniture should be a wise planner that repeats the placed around the fireplace for max- plain colors in the pattern of the imum pleasure and use. A living designed fabric.



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struction is in the native language. A kitchen, patterned after one and reading, writing and arithmetic in an English home, has walls painted straw color with apple green School opens every day with a trim. The floor is covered with a communal talk, after which the chil-dren are bathed and dried. At home curtains and cushions are of gay they eat what the bush affords and sprigged chintz. Kitchen equipment, sleep under the stars. Most of them metal containers and other articles

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News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

'And So to Bed' for Those Gardens That Bloomed For Us All Summer

Intelligent Provision Against Winter's Damages Bound to Bring Its Own Reward

By W. H. Youngman

Most gardeners are prone to leave their gardens as soon as the weather becomes cold and the frosts have stopped all growth. It is so easy to leave the plants to winter as best they can. Most of them will survive and those that do die-well it is too bad but it can't be helped. That is an all too common attitude when there are several ways of pro-

But before we discuss winter preparations let us take a moment to see what it is that kills or injures our plants, shrubs and trees. Sometimes winter injury begins with September culture and weather If there was ample moisture, or if we spread a little fertilizer around in late August or early September, or if good growing weather continued into October our plants would have made active growth instead of their normal preparations for winter. This active growth is soft and sappy and is easily killed by a sharp, hard freeze. Thus too much care on our part or unusually favorable growing conditions can and does contribute to winter injury. However, the lack of moisture this fall has tended to curb growth tendencies and there is very little sappy growth that might be subject to

Strange as it may seem we often have more injury to plants and trees in this area during a mild winter than during a severe one. In mild

winters there is more bright sun- light on days when the temperature is far enough above freezing to flowers. Remove the tops of those flowers, the solution whenever the stimulate leaf action. Whenever the that contain considerable numbers leaves start to function, they give off moisture—transpiration, the scientists call it. When the leaves cive off moisture the roots must the winter. Pull the soil up around give off moisture the roots must supply it or else the leaves shrivel, foxgloves and chrysanthemums, but fall. Roots are unable to function do not cover the foliage of oriental when the soil is cold or frozen.

In this area, with frequent mild weather during the winter, we very often have injury of this sort. In fact, it is so common that we seldom grow the English ivy successfully on the south or west sides of our buildings. This is also the reaon that we are seldom successful in growing rhododendrons in sunny, protected situations. The same applies to Abelia, Oregon hollygrape (Mahonia aquifolium), and many other evergreens. In less protected spots they thrive and seem not to mind our climate.

Drying winds are fully as infurious as the sun. Perhaps one might say even more injurious, for those that make a thick, tight mat they affect dormant deciduous trees hold moisture and are conducive to and shrubs. The drying action of the development of disease. Pine these winds takes the sap from the boughs are very good, while straw is bark, especially of those that are only fair. A good mulch excludes newly planted and not thoroughly sunlight, does not hold moisture, established, until they seem unable and permits air circulation. Where to recover or do so poorly that they one has a few plants to protect, the are not worth keeping. In extreme cases the bark splits and disease and vegetables are very good. Place

of winter injury. This is because or stone. the plants are more or less dormant and standing water or even soggy shrub border do not overlook the conditions are favorable to the defact that they may serve as a winvelopment of destructive diseases, ter home for mice. Mice during velopment of destructive diseases, ter home for mice. Mice during

We normally have plenty of rainfall during the winter months, clumps of the more tender varieties Proper drainage and ditching will of chrysanthemums to the cold do much to avoid standing water frame. Drain the garden hose and in shrub and flower beds. But even put it away. Clean and oil all tools where there are ditches to carry ex- and house them safely for the wincess moisture away it is well to ter. If you have pipe lines to carry examine the flower beds frequently to make certain that there are no it is well to drain them carefully. depressions in which water might And if you want to take the trouble. stand. Holes left in digging, or by a decaying stem may hold enough water to result in the loss of a plant. The above are conditions which lead to winter injury. Now for a few that we should avoid those practices which stimulate vegetative growth in the fall, especially in shrub and rose beds. Late fall planting of evergreens should be avoided unless done by a skilled nurseryman who is willing to guarantee his work.

Even established evergreens may suffer unless we see that there is sufficient moisture in the ground. Overwatering, is of course, injurious but our foundation plants usually suffer from a lack of moisture rather than too much. This fall, in particular, we will need to soak the ground thoroughly and deeply before freezing weather comes. A deep mulch, 6-10 inches, of leaves will do much to retain the moisture and to keep the soil warm enough so that the roots can function. Evergreens. both the narrow and the broadleaved ones in sunny or exposed situations will benefit by a shade and windbreak. Pine boughs from the woods may be stood around them. Some gardeners sharpen the butts of the pine boughs and drive them into the ground, on the south and west sides of the shrubs to be protected. (It's easier to punch the holes with an iron bar and place the butts in

stakes driven into the ground to which burlan may be tacked is another way of providing shade as well as a windbreak. Or, one may tack laths to the stakes, spacing them an inch or so apart.

For large plantings a roll of snow fence, such as is commonly used along the highways, may be fastened to stakes or posts set in the ground. The snow fence is especially good since it is easily set-up or taken down and can be rolled up for storage. If painted with a wood preservative it will last for years.

These precautions, if used, should prevent much of the winter injury to plants and perennials that is common in this area. Too much coddling or the use of protection too early, however, may be more injurious than none at all.

Wait until the ground is frozen before applying mulches or building screens.

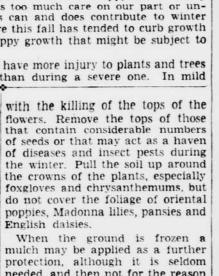
The winter care of the perennial border, other than drainage, begins

Arlington Club to Meet on Monday

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, Va., will meet at 8 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. H. hibit arrangements of berries and leaves, fruit and leaves, gourds and to begin with, firmly in place with-

Narcissuses

Narcissuses like to grow among the side sashes which tie in back, and coverage.



protection, although it is seldom needed, and then not for the reason that you may think. If a mulch is used it is to keep the ground frozen and not to keep out the cold. The frequent freezing and thawing of the soil pushes plants that are not deeply rooted out of the ground—it is commonly spoken of as "heaving." Heaving breaks the roots and without roots most plants die. It is not uncommon for small bulbs to be heaved out of the ground. Not all leaves make good mulches

for perennial beds. Oak leaves and them over the plants to be covered Excess moisture is another cause and weight them down with a brick

When applying mulches to the Called Nov. 29 and standing water or even soggy shrub border do not overlook the heavy clay soils, which retain mois- around the trunks of trees and

shrubs water from the house to the garden, an application of a good dormant spray to roses and shrubs is an excellent investment.

Harvests of all kinds, both big and little, have been gathered in against the winter's needs. Gardeners, as well as farmers, are busy putting the final touches on their rose beds and perennial borders in preparation for the plants' long winter nap. As they are put to bed, the Garden Page starts its seasonal hibernation, bidding all its readers a regretful farewell until spring calls it once more into being, along with the "green things growing." Joan Roberta Rinehart and Betty Jane Turner (above) seem to symbolize the very spirit of the autumn as they sit husking corn for winter storage on a nearby farm.

Directors' Meeting

The American Horticultural Sovelopment of destructive diseases, such as crown rot and some of the such as crown rot and some of the such as crown rot and some of the from trees and shrubs. As a safe-from trees and shrubs. requested to be present. Following the business meeting all those at-Other chores include moving tending are invited to visit the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks, meeting later for dinner at a local restaurant. In the evening Dr. Donald Wyman of Arnold Arboretum will give an illustrated lecture on shrubs in the music room at Dumbarton Oaks. hardy chrysanthemums, and there This lecture is open to all members is certainly a multiplicity of variof the American Horticultural So- eties available for the home garciety, and to the members of the dener. In fact, maybe there are six local garden clubs which are co- too many varieties, for a lot of work

senting the lecture.

to winter injury. Now for a few suggested ways in which they may he prevented. It is obvious, I think Make This Smart Apron For Christmas Gifts



By Barbara Bell

Here are aprons full of fashion news, full of perky, gay, fresh details which make them anything but humdrum. The pinafore style with the Wilson, 3709 Columbia pike. Mr. bib top has so many excellent fea-Ralph Bennett will speak on Rock tures it is hard to know which to Gardens, and members plan to ex- write about first! The top stays up, out sliding at the shoulders because it buttons high in back; second, it flatters your waistline with the

Korean Type and

Northland Daisy Winter Well Now everybody is asking about

operating with the society in pre- is being done on chrysanthemums and several comparatively new classes are being developed.

The first of these is the Korean, a cross between the regular chrysanthemum and Korean daisy. This cross produced many single flowers. but now there are double forms and they are very satisfactory outdoor plants. In the main they are hardy. Another yariety which has recent-

ly been recognized as a separate species is known as Chrysanthemum rubellum. This is a form native to China, and it blooms earlier than the regular ones. Seedlings of the type are now being offered as September-blooming varieties. They are hardy, but quite small.

One of the most satisfactory of the recent classes is the group called Northland daisies. These Northland daisies are seedlings of the chrysanthemum variety Astrid. There are also good crosses between the regular garden chrysanthemum and Arctic daisy. These crosses are early October-blooming hardy chrysanthemums with light pink flowers. They are very satisfactory in bloom and apparently absolutely hardy. They are profuse bloomers, with masses of single flowers during early October. The pleasing colors vary from light pink to different tints of pink, yellow, apricot and other pastel tones to light browns. Several named varieties in this group are being offered and they are all satisfactory garden flowers. If you have had trouble in win-

tering chrysanthemums, try some of the newer varieties of the Northland daisy. They will come through with very little loss. In well drained conditions, the Koreans are generally hardy and so are several of the pompom types. Any of these chrysanthemums will grow in a well drained soil that is not too acid. For satisfactory growth, it is best to divide them every year.

Forest Hills Club Holds Meeting The Forest Hills Garden Club met

at the home of Mrs. A. J. Howar, 4701 Linnean avenue, on Monday, November 10. A sale of herbs grown in the club's own garden at Linnean avenue and

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Hyacinth Bulbs

Hardy 'Mums' | Plan Before Planting

Choose Material That Is Suitable for Purpose

You often hear this advice, but when you try to pin the adviser down to specific points to consider, you are apt to get only generalities. What points should you consider in deciding whether or not a plant is suitable for your purpose and will thrive in the environment in which it is placed Here is a list of factors that will help you choose the right plant for the right place:

Rate of growth. —Is growth slow or rapid? Is the habit of growth a detri-ment or an asset for the site and purpose you have in mind

-Must the site be well drained?

-Is mulching required?

Deciduous or evergreen.

ments.

—Where winter sunlight is desired a deciduous plant is best Where color and substance are desirable in winter, ever-greens are most desirable. — Are the light requirements of the plant you have in mind suitable for the site in question? That is, does the plan require sun or shade? -Does the plant require soil that is acid or alkaline i

-Does the plant require a light, heavy, or fibrous soil?

-When should the plant be fed and how much? Make provision in your garden budget for adequate and regular feeding of everything you plant. In preparing the soil before you plant, see that it has an ample amount of nour ishment in the form of a complete balanced plant food.

—Is cultivation required? If so, how frequently, and shall it be deep or shallow?

—Does the plant require winter protection in your locality. It is desirable to have plants that are hardy in your locality

-Perennial, biennial or annual? If a tree, is it long short-lived? If a perennial, how often is it necessary

-Is bloom continuous or seasonal? If seasonal is tha blooming period suitable for the site in question?

—Do foliage or flowers have an odor? If so, is it an agree-able fragrance or is the odor offensive? —Is the variety old or new? If new, has its desirability been proved?

-Is the plant quite susceptible to insects and disease? What diseases and insects is it subject to? Is control

—Does the plant have some outstanding merits to recommend it above some other plant that is being considered-does it have the advantage of fruit, flowers, hardiness, immunity to disease, etc.?

—In an arboretum or for a collector of plants, rarity would most distinctly be an asset. Where plants might have to be replaced frequently this same quality would be a detri-ment. Also, where the budget is pretty slim, rare plants might not be a wise choice.

—Here again the most desirable choice would depend on the purpose one had in mind. For example, native plants would be the choice where a naturalistic garden was being planned.

Planned.

—For the gardener who likes to keep the vases filled this is an important factor. What is the keeping quality of the flower, its size, can it be used in a variety of ways?

—Are they edible? Are they ornamental? If ornamental, do they attract the song birds? If there are children in the family, be sure that fruits of low-fruiting shrubs are not poisonous. If ornamental fruits are desired, investigate to see if more than one plant must be secured in order to secure fruit.

If you desire a shade tree in the back yard, is it feasible to plant a fruit tree that will furnish shade and in addition bloom and fruit? If a shade tree in the front lawn or parkway is planted, be sure that you plant a long-lived variety which will increase in value as time goes on.

-Is propagation difficult? What method is best?

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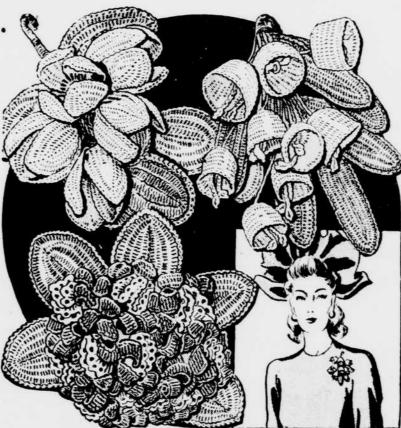
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Ornamental Flowers



By Baroness Piantoni

Costume jewelry has never before played such an important part in Hyacinth bulbs never should be the fashion world. Unique, interesting and beautiful ornaments matter larly every morning, otherwise the smooth, snug fit achieved by the give the skirt its generous, full wholly covered. The tops should just as much as the dresses and suits they decorate. Here are three color-leaves will fall off. be just visible above the soil or the ful boutonnieres made of crocheted flowers clustered together. They are roots of other plants. For this reason they flourish excellently tucked son they flourish excellently tucked son they flourish excellently tucked iron as it is to slip on and off. The brown and wither before they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they brown and wither before they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they brown and wither before they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they brown and wither before they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. Together they begin individuality to a new dress and give "lift" to an old one. in among perennials in the garden, or at the base of the shrubbery border.

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To Gardeners as Season Comes to a Close By the Master Gardener All forms of winter protection are based, not on protecting the plants

vent direct sunshine from reaching the stem aboveground. Reasons for mulching are five-fold:

2. Heaving from frost action. (Direct result of undue fluctation in

4. Too early development in spring. 5. To protect some plants from the scorching effect of bright

Numerous materials are used, and about the most extensive experi-

Trees, Shrubs and

Plants are still growing in the

The fall planting of roses, shrubs

their stock for several weeks and

of course, we want to plant freshly

In general very little pruning is

often cut back to 2 or 3 feet so

that they will not be whipped

shrub pruning is usually left until

just before the sap begins to rise

in the spring. Healing of wounds

does not begin until active growth

Various formulas are given for

but there is a formula if you want

exact proportions: 45 per cent am-

monium sulphate, 40 per cent hy-

drated lime and 15 per cent of

superphosphate (16 per cent). Mix

over each layer of leaves and weeds

as they are put on the pile. Keep

well moistened and fork over in

two or three months. This method

speeds up the decomposition and

the compost should be ready to use

mixed with the leaves is equally

Scatter brush through the shrub

border to hold fallen leaves as a

mulch. However, it is well not to

allow leaves to gather too closely

ericaeous kinds-azaleas, rhododen-

Fall spading is preferable to

spring in that the action of freezing

and thawing pulverizes the soil

much better than a rake or hoe

spring thus improving the texture

House plants need to have the

dust removed from their leaves at

The dust clogs the breathing pores

of the leaves. A damp rag may be

used, although a spray is better.

Some indoor gardeners place their

A dormant spray as soon as the

leaves have fallen is recommended

as a start in cleaning up diseases

tering over on shrubs and trees.

A bushel or two of good soil stored

away in the garage or basement

should come in handy next spring

for those gardeners who like to start

a few boxes of seeds indoors. It is

convenient to have if a potted plant

To keep the ground from heaving.

mulch after the surface soil is

frozen. To keep the soil warm and

to prevent loss of moisture mulch

as soon as leaves are available.

must be reset for any reason.

most benefited by mulching.

effective in hastening the rotting.

dug stock where possible.

around in the winds.

Roses Should Be

Planted Now

mulching.

Leaves From The Garden Notebook

plants wintered under this covering better than under any of the other materials used. There was considerable evidence that the light transmitted by the glass wool was of decided value, especially upon plants which keep their leaves through the winter. The plants retained their green color and there were no dead or rotting leaves. Results were especially good on large plants of

a mulch-that of preventing alter- and many of the perennials are nate thawing and freezing and con- now dormant. Garden work is very sequent heaving of the plants. In nearly ended for many. Bulbs still these experiments, the snow acted unplanted should go into the ground as a good insulator and decreased as soon as possible. Flower beds fluctation in temperature. Re- may well be made ready for winter. moval of the snow from check plots. It is still too early to think about resulted in much winter injury.

many weed seeds.

a soggy condition

very poor insulating value compared thoroughly and sprinkle generously to other mulches; being backed by black waterproof paper, it was completely impervious to light and moisture, and the soil was very wet. Nearly 100% of the plants died.

little value as a mulch.

bells, however, it was somewhat drons, laurel, etc., and these are detrimental.

weed pests

3. It lets through a little light, kills many grubs and other insect which is a very great advantage that spend the winter in the soil. for evergreen plants, particularly mally grown in rock gardens.

tion of the plants. used for several years.

The only disadvantage it appears | plants in the bathtub and then turn to have is a slight difficulty in hold- on the shower. Works fine! ing it on the beds. This can be overcome simply by placing some course chicken wire on top of it, and pinning the chicken wire down. Points to remember before mulch- and scale insects that may be win-

well frozen, in order to avoid nesting of field mice in the mulch and injury to plants from these mice. Points to remember when removing mulch in spring:

been heaved up and left with their roots exposed. See that these are again placed at the proper depth in

Caring for Azaleas

like water, but prefer it not too cold.

What Mulching Material Is Considered Best For Winter Protection?

Question of General Interest

or shrubs from freezing, but on preventing rapid changes in temperature, such as result from clear cold nights, followed by bright sunshine the next day. Quick thawing after freezing is what does the most winter damage in the garden. So winter protection in the garden should consist of something that will prevent the thawing of the soil surface, and pre-

1. To avoid the effects of sudden changes in temperature, as

Drving out in winter.

ments on the relative value of each have been carried on at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. In a series of experiments conducted there, the following findings were published:

Glass wool was found to be the best covering. This is a comparatively new product produced by the Fibre Products Division, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. A thickness of two inches of glass wool seemed to give pest results, and

foxglove and Canterbury bells. Snow was found to be a good covering. In regions where snow is on the ground all during the winter, more protected sections of the city. this is of interest, although of A dahlia was exhibited at the Tacourse in most sections this infor- koma chrysanthemum show last mation is of little value because week. A few gardeners are still falls of snow come and go and hence gathering tomatoes, but for the most do not answer the true purpose of part frosts have killed the annuals

Oats straw gave good result. Oats straw gave better results than other straw mulches. This mulch was applied to a depth of 6 inches. One as convenient as the plants are in drawback, however, is that oats proper condition. Nurseries to the straw is apt to contain a great north of here have been digging

Excelsior gave very poor results. Mulch was applied to a depth of 5 inches. Did not give sufficient insulation to prevent temperature done in the fall. If there is to be fluctuations. There was this in its favor, however-it did not become any killing back of the tips it is

Manure gave results about equal to excelsior. A 4-inch muich was applied. It permitted some fluctation in soil temperature. Another drawback was that a great deal of moisture was retained around the plants, and the soil remained wet throughout the winter. In some plants this would induce rotting. Leaves were not satisfactory. Mulch

of six inches was applied. Showed very excellent insulating value and making a decomposing mixture for prevented fluctuation in tempera- compost piles. Most of us use a ture, but even so, their effect was very little of this and a little of that detrimental to the plants, because moisture seemed to condense on the lower layer of leaves, resulting in

Balsam wool (1 thickness), showed

Burlap (1 thickness), had little insulating value, and the ground tended to freeze and thaw much the mixed with the leaves is equally same as though no mulch were on . Heaving was a little less than without a mulch. Burlap proved of

Peat moss, applied at a thickness of three inches, proved to be very effective in preventing fluctuations in about the trunks and branches of temperature and with some plants those plants upon which mice like decreased winter killing. With such to gnaw. They seldom bother the plants as foxglove and Canterbury

Advantages of glass wool over other The chief advantage of glass wool over other materials, as a mulch,

1. Its complete sterility; absolutely Then, too, weeds and leaves spaded free of all disease, insects and under now will be decomposed by

2. It is excellent insulating mate- of the soil. Well-spaded soil is rial, and therefore prevents a vio- usually in condition to work before lent fluctuation in soil tempera-ture. we can dig. Stirring the soil at this season of the year oftentimes

the group of Alpine plants nor-4. It permits good aeration and thus | frequent intervals during the winter prevents smothering or suffoca-

5. It is indestructible and can be

Before mulching perennial beds or Apply when the temperatures are borders, clean up and burn all old above freezing and there is little foliage, to prevent wintering over of danger of freezing for at least 24 disease. Never mulch until the ground is

Watch for plants which may have

When azaleas are in flower keep Remove rust and dirt with kero-

them as far away from the sun as sene in cleaning garden tools before you possibly can, for if put in the they are put away for the winter. sun the flowers will bloom quickly Then rub with crankcase oil and and fade. If, on the other hand, they will be bright and clean when the azalea is through blooming this needed next spring. It is well to get year or has not yet bloomed this them repaired and sharpened duryear, give it as much sun as you ing leisure hours this winter. can. In any case, give the plant at least 11/2 tumblers of water regu-

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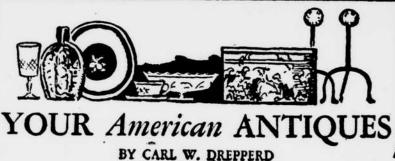


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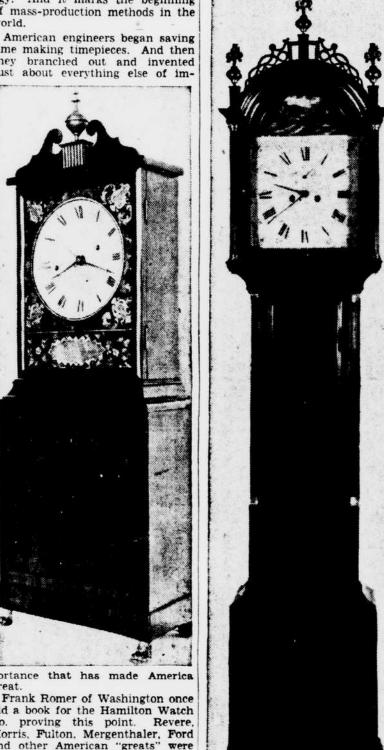


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Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer and

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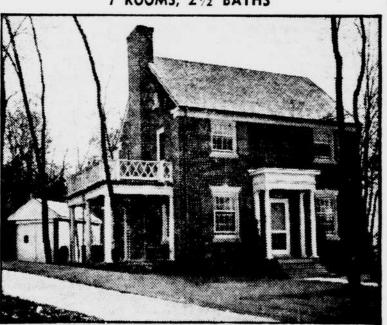
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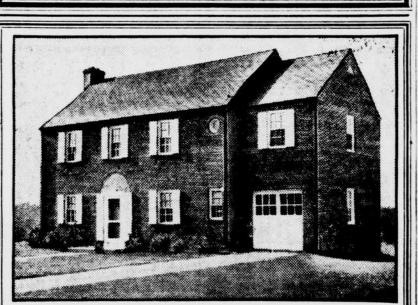
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Morale High, Redskins to Rely on Unsung Backs in Battle Against Bears

Win, Lose or Draw Lesnevich's Win

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

When the Redskins Battle the Bears

The theory that Coach Ray Flaherty has at his command the finest crop of young players in the history of the Redskins will be put to test tomorrow. The occasion will be the momentous meeting with the Chicago Bears in the Windy City. If the Redskins win it is almost certainly to be because Flaherty's rookies, some of whom merely have been dressing for the previous games, will rally 'round Sammy Baugh.

At a time when the Redskins need all of the experience they can muster they are caught short. Dick Todd, best ground-gainer on the club, is out of the line-up with a cast on his leg. Bob Hoffman, best blocking back, was finished weeks ago because of an illness. Ed Justice has a sensitive hunk of underpinning, Frank Filchock is not at his best and Andy Farkas hasn't been able to get started all year.

It is almost an overwhelming task that lies ahead. With their horde of big fast backs the Bears make the tricky "T" formation work as no other team in the game, and in the secondary to combat the magic of George Halas will be such comparatively green peas as Zimmerman, Seymour, Kreuger, Dow and Gentry. The prospects are not bright.

No Team Faces a More Suicidal Schedule

No other team in the National League will be called upon to face a months. Gus proved conclusively more difficult three weeks than the Redskins. On paper, Ray Flaherty's that he has too many guns for the club seems to be very much in the running for the Eastern title. The 'Skins game but inexperienced kid from are trailing the Giants by half a game and leading the thrice-beaten Brooklyn Dodgers. But in succession they must play the Bears, Giants and

The Bears need this game tomorrow as badly as the Redskins, Until they got careless and dropped that 16-14 decision to Green Bay two weeks Promoter Mike Jacobs had promised ago, it looked as if the Bears were going to finish undefeated, a feat never him another crack at Conn in Febachieved in the National League. But that single defeat dropped the Bears to second place and the Packers, with only the Chicago Cards, Pitts- again, and he said he didn't intend burgh Steelers and Washington to play, have to be caught.

Whereas the winner of the Eastern championship may well be a team again until after he had tried conthat has been beaten three times, the Western winner probably will go into clusions with Conn as a heavythe play-off game only once-beaten. The Bears and Packers stand out not only in the West, but in the entire circuit and one or both may finish the Gus in jousts for the lightheavy season without another setback.

Brooklyn Is Horse Coming on Outside

The horse coming up on the outside in the Eastern division is Brooklyn. A month ago the Dodgers seemed to be out of the race. Jock Sutherland had lost a flock of men to the Army Ace Parker's broken leg had not healed and the Dodgers had lost three times.

Then they began to come with a rush. Uncle Sam returned a pair of blocking quarterbacks, and by turning back the Giants Eagles and oxygen every time he sat down. Redskins in a row, the grid Bums have rekindled the pennant fever in

Tomorrow the Dodgers will tangle with the Steelers in Pittsburgh, a gang of bewildered, victory-less young men who don't know if they are being coached by Bert Beil, Buff Donelli, Elmer Layden or Jo-Jo the Dog-Faced Boy. Their assignment is only slightly easier than that of the Giants, who will entertain the Cleveland Rams, but the Brooklyns have a chance of eventually overbauling their rivals from Manhattan. Before they can lay any claims the Giants still must play the Redskins and face he would survive. the Dodgers in the final week

Baugh's Passes Beat Bruins in 1937

For the first time since his rookie days in 1937 Sammy Baugh may brought the crowd to its feet. be called upon to play a full game, or something like 50 of the 60 minutes. With Todd on the sidelines, Filchock banged up after last week's bruising battle in Brooklyn, and Farkas still trying to regain the spark that made stanzas, frequently rocking Lesnehim the league's leading ground-gainer in 1939 most of the Redskins' attack is wrapped up in the passing arm of the tall Texan.

It isn't often that a team can win almost strictly because of passing, but in December of 1937, when the Redskins downed the Bears in the championship playoff, it happened. On a field slick with ice, Baugh passed the Bears dizzy and the 'Skins to a 28-to-21 triumph. But the Bears were getting their first look at Baugh that year and the ice nullified have been a split decision. But Lesthe ground-gaining power of Nagurski, Manders, Molesworth, Rogani, nevich had enough left to check Francis, Masterson and the other Halas backs.

Another icy field wouldn't hurt the Redskins' chances, although tomorrow Baugh won't be surrounded, as he was in 1937, by some gentlemen named Erny Pinckert, Riley Smith and Cliff Battles. They gave a and swollen left thumb that will guy a chance to pass before some charging mastodon-like Stydahar or keep him out of action for several Musso picked him and threw him down.

Georgetown -(Continued From First Page.)

vin, who was thrown on Georgetown's 42. Doolan and McLaughlin hole at center and zig-zagged Maznicki taking it across. He conmoved the ball to State's 38 before through for a touchdown. Faircloth verted the extra point. Two minutes Bulvin passed to Lemke for another booted the extra point. Georgetown, later the half ended with Boston first down on the 19. Dornfeld re- 20; N. C. State, 7. entered the game, replacing Bulvin in G. U.'s backfield. State held and | 20 yards to the 35, but a fumble cost Dornfeld tried a field goal from the 20-yard line, but that was short and Dornfeld's punt rolled dead on

in two line bucks, but on the next Once Watts of North Carolina State play Pavich intercepted Faircloth's heaved a pass to Fitchett, who alpass and ran it back to State's 11. most got away for a touchdown, but An off-side penalty nullified a scor- was knocked out of bounds on ing play and State took the ball on Georgetown's 29 by Bulvin and Falits own 6-yard line as the period cone. As the game ended Bulvin of ended. Georgetown 13; N. C. State, 0. Georgetown rammed through the Second Quarter.

They exchanged punts. Georgetown regaining the ball when Ponsalle recovered Watts' fumble on the 16-yard line. Jardine Gibson hit Bulvin hard on an attempted pass and Gould grabbed the ball for State on the 18. Benny re-injured his ankle on the play and left the game. The Hoyas' running attack stalled and when State failed to make any impression on the stout Blue and Gray line the teams fell

into a punting duel. Watts, passing and alternately eracking the line, got a first down on State's 35-yard line after Dornfeld had kicked out on the 20, but Georgetown held and Watts punted to Bulvin, back in the game, on Georgetown's 31. The Hoyas drew a 15-yard clipping penalty but Bulvin got it all back and a first down on the 44, shaking off half the State team on a wide sweep to the right. Skrypek fumbled and Bulvin was smeared trying to pass, and State shoved the Hoyas back to their own 32 as the half ended. Georgetown, 13; N. C. State, 0.

Third Quarter. of fire for the second half but still attack stalled. Alexander of Marycouldn't budge the Hoyas and land then punted poorly out of Georgetown, after kicking off, got bounds on the 24. V. M. I. was the ball on its own 34 on a punt. penalized 15 yards for holding, but Doolan broke around left end for Cattlett came back to the 23 over 19 yards and on the next play Dorn- right tackle as the period ended. feld passed to Pavich for a first down on the 17. The Hovas scored again when Dornfeld heaved a' long strike to Art Lemke, who leaped high in the air in the end zone for the ball. Bulvin's placement was good, and Rigby, Wright and Duvall

Georgetown, 20; North Carolina Erickson's kickoff went out of bounds and State took the ball on vance to the 36, but the Terps' atits own 35. The action shifted back and forth scorelessly in midfield for the rest of the quarter, but Lujack and Duffey smeared Andrews for guard before Muha quick-kicked 79 an eight-yard loss on an end around yards from the line of scrimmage play as the period ended on State's into the end zone. Maryland failed 15-yard line Georgetown, 20; North to gain and Alexander punted to the

good for a first down on the 13. Nel- nessee's gallant stand held them son got 4 yards at center, but Fair- without gain. cloth's pass to Fitchett was too long in the end zone. Watts, trying to this time the Eagles couldn't be de-

Agnew returned Andrews' kickoff the Wolfpack took the ball on its State's 29-yard stripe. Both teams passed constantly the rest of the Senter got a first down on the 33 game, but without material result. line for 9 yards to the visitors' 44.

Boston College (Continued From Page 2-X.)

Final score: Georgetown, 20; N. C.

went into the end zone for a touch-

State, 7.

passed to Schwartzinger for first Mitchell again converted to put the down on Boston's 38. Two line plays | Vols in front, 14-7. picked up only a yard as the period ended without a score.

Second Quarter.

When Butler tried a quick kick Gil Bouley roared in to block the boot and Tuck Toomey, sub Boston center, recovered on the Tennessee S. C., News puns: "The Fordham 34. The aroused Eagles smashed to Rams, like lambs led to a barbeque, x

Maryland

(Continued From First Page.)

45. With Rigby, Wright and Duvall pounding the tackles, Maryland North Carolina State came out full swept to the V. M. I. 30 before the

Maryland, 0; V. M. I., 0.

Second Quarter. Pritchard punted to Duvall, who returned 7 yards to Maryland's 31. poured through the Cadets' line to move to V. M. I.'s 43 on four attempts. Mier gained 7 yards to adtack again bogged down and Alexander punted into the end zone. Cattlett picked up a yard at left

yards. His next, to Huckabee, was failed to connect and Alexander the Cadets' \$5.

Sets Up Third Conn Scrap

Second Triumph Over Mauriello Gained by **Unanimous Verdict**

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Gus Lesnevich, the rough Russian from Cliffside, N. J., probably set himself up for a third crack at Billy Conn by his impressive 15-round victory over Young Tami Mauriello in their lightheavyweight title battle last night at the Garden.

the Bronx. He won the unanimous verdict of the referee and two judges despite a spectacular rally by

Mauriello in the late rounds. Gus claimed after the battle that ruary, providing he tamed Tami to defend his 175-pound crown weight. Conn. before going into the unlimited division, twice trimmed

Stage Punishing Duel.

Though there wasn't a knockdown last night, Gus and Tami put on a punishing due that had the crowd of 12,213 yelling most of the way. Both came out of it with their features well puffed.. So swift was the pace that from the third round on. Mauriello was given a whiff of As early as the second round it appeared Lesnevich might score a knockout. A right cross to the jaw nearly dropped Mauriello in that session, and he absorbed a hearty beating. In the third Gus cracked the kid with a left that sent him Bowie Entries reeling against the ropes, and for a minute it was touch and go whether For Monday

In fact, Lesnevich won each of the first five rounds by wide margins. but at the start of the sixth, at the loud insistence of his seconds. Mauriello went roaring into a rally that

Youngster Pulls 2-Round Rally He won the sixth and seventh vich with sweeping rights to the head. Lesnevich pulled himself together to take the eighth and tenth but then Mauriello came again, doggedly, to capture the next four rounds. If he could have won the closing heat at least there might Tami's rushes while he piled up the telling points. The decision was a foregone conclusion then.

Gus came out of it with a sprained

Butler's punt went to the 50 and

locate a pass receiver, spotted a wide | nied. Three plays put the ball over,

College leading, 7-0. Third Quarter.

Tennessee raced back in the third period and took the ball to its 48 before Slater made a beautiful punt that went outside on Boston's 2. Slater brought Connolly's return back to the Eagle 26 but two plays later Maznicki recovered Schwartzinger's fumble on the Boston 27.

Slater brought another kick back to the Boston 42 and Tennessee started another march which ended with a touchdown when Dick Mulloy, sub end, fell on Cifers' fumble in the Boston end zone. Charlie Mitchell converted to tie the score 7-7 at the end of the third.

Fourth Quarter.

After an exchange of kicks, Boston took over on its 9. Billy Gold intercepted a Boudreau aerial on his 40 and raced back to the Eagle 4. Two line plays were held without gain but on the third try Cifers Near the end of the period, Butler went over right tackle for the tally.

> Boston couldn't do anything with the ball and the game ended a few minutes later with Tennessee win-

Scoop Latimer of the Greenville.

a first down on the Vols' 7, but Ten- fell to the bottomless Pitt." punted to Pritchard, who returned

10 yards to the V. M. I. 19.

V. M. I. fell short of a first down carried the ball to the Maryland 46. yard line over right guard, but Cattand Muha punted to the Maryland Cattlet made 6 yards at right tackle lett fumbled in the end zone and 10. where the Terps were penalized and Muha sliced through left tackle Maryland recovered. for clipping, moving Maryland back on a reverse to the Maryland 30. to its 1-yard line.

who took the ball on the Maryland right end for 6 yards. Muha went Again Maryland braced, however, 35, bounced off three Terp tacklers off left tackle to the 1-yard line, at the 20 and sprinted the remain- then hit right guard to score. Muha ing distance to score. Cattlett's at- also converted. tempted conversion was wide.

V. M. I., 6; Maryland, 0. Maryland failed to gain after the covered Sotnyk's fumble for Mary- Muha hit left guard for 2 yards and kickoff and Alexander punted out of land on the V. M. I. 47 and Rigby Pritchard then circled left end for Cadets swept to Maryland's 40, with at left tackle. Rigby and Mont colthe aid of an offside penalty, and at laborated in moving to the Cadets' that point Pritchard faded back and 15-yard line and a Mier to Ulman shot a long pass to Muha, who pass advanced Maryland to the 10. caught the ball over his shoulder on With fourth down and a yard to go the 5-yard line and scored un-touched. Muha converted from a swarm of V. M. I. tacklers at left placement, just before the period tackle and the Cadets took over as Hires Girl Softy Ace

V. M. I., 13; Maryland, 0.

Third Quarter. Rigby returned Muha's kickoff 36 then lost 8 yards and Duvall lost 2 Maryland 49. Muha made 4 yards at championship.



PRECEDING TOUCHDOWN-Bucknell's Frank De Angelis was smacked in the face by this pass from Teammate Mel Kumpp in the second period of the game last night at Griffith Stadium, but he held on to the ball before being tackled by George Washington's Paul Nugent. The lone tally of the 6-0 game followed. -Star Staff Photo.

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Traumelus (Lemmons)
Residue (Dufford)
Charlene (Keiper)
XLegal Light (Coule)
Tramm Shin (Sixto)

Clear and fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming;

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

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xSun Ivy 109 Royal Taste
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Madison 113 xFeng
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xCruising 110 xUpdo
Hunting Home 117 Night Tide
Gossip Time 113

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xAlimony Kld (Breen)
xPrincess Lady (Robertson
xBunny Baby (Day)
Gendarme (Berg)
Sir Broadside (Harrell)
x Apprentice allowance of

For Monday

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	By the Associated Press.
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	weights; maidens: 2-year-olds, 6 furlor
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•	Bright Finish (Sisto)
	Mowlee's Lad (Dupps)
	Lucky Number (De Camillis)
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t	Hard Bargain (Mora)
21	The General (Keiper)
- 9	Awakener (Farrell)
- 1	Sea Slave (Harrell)
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	Little Pelican (G. Smith)
-	Wheat (Schmidl)
	Granadian (Backer)
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-	Stormy Night (Snyder)
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	Marksman (McCombs)
-	Wild Chance (Dupps)
r	a W. F. Hitt and T. Rodrock entry.
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r	a W. F. Hitt and T. Rodrock entry.
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t	ing 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlong
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i	xEllacaw (Breen)
	The Thane (Schmidl) 11
- 1	xMcHenry (Remerscheid) 10
8	Oak Tar (Wagner)
	xBud-On (Remerscheid) 16 xSlow Pace (Robertson)
1	xTiny Trick (Coule) 11

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	xMigration (Breen)		10
8	Heathtown (McCombs) _ Buckle Up (Sisto)		11
	Hardy Bud (Dabson)		16
	Bluestring (Keiper)		11
	Milk Flip (May) Don Orlan (Wall)		11
	Xoun Irlad (Coule)		10
Į.	xButcher Boy (Strickler)		19
	Bright Arc (Lindberg) xGino Beau (Remersche	id)	1
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Little Monarch (Berg) 10 xQuiz Kid (Robertson) 11 xGummed Up (Breen) 10 John Hunnicutt (Keiper) 11 Bostee (Packer) 10
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000 added Goodspeed Handicap; all ages; 6 furlongs Speed to Spare (Wall) 12: Skin Deep (Mora) 11: Swabia (Coule) 10:
Ciyde Tolson (Keiper) 12 Air Brigade (Meade) 11 Night Editor (McCombs) 11 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow

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V. M. I., 20; Maryland, 0.

the quarter closed.

V. M. I., 20; Maryland, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Midway in the period Ulman re-

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1; miles. Knisht's Duch's 101 xCountry Lass 105 Richestan 109 xApropos 107 French Trap 112 xHendersonian 97 xBe Prepared 105 SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800: claimit
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xFlorian II 108 xBonny Imp. 1
XInterpreter 113 xOld River 1
XWrought Iron 113 xUpset Dove 1
Eldee 110 Career Girl 1
Cansting 115 Gay Troubadour 1
Dovie Lou 110 xMollie Gal 1
Liberty Torch 115 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins:
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Clear and fast.

One Club Lands 200 Tuna Jim Herrick, secretary of the

reel and they averaged 538 pounds

from placement.

land, 0.

Final score: V. M. I., 27; Mary-

Team She Beat for Title

Muha picked up 7 yards at left to Easterly moved the Cadets to the tackle and a Pritchard pass to Muha | Terps' 8. Sotnyk ploughed to the 1-Sotnyk intercepted Mont's pass Pritchard romped over right tackle and lateraled to Pritchard, who re-

and took over on the 1-foot line. George Washington High of Alex-Pritchard returned Ulman's punt 5 yards to the Maryland 37. Pritchard unleashed a pass to Muha, who annual Thanksgiving game next stepped out of bounds on the 5. bounds on the V. M. I. 41. The carried to the 34 on the two stabs a touchdown. Pritchard converted in more victories than last year,

> The Presidents hope they have all If you can't beat 'em, hire 'em. yesterday came in the final quarter, Mississippi was unable to gain Nina Korgan, Tulsa girl softball when Johnny Shelton completed and Black punted to the Duquesne

wards to the V. M. I. 47, but Rigby I. launched another drive from the Brewery team out of the national Daniels for a 50-yard scoring march. a first down on the State 40. On Fourth Quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

Faircloth passed to Fitchett for 11

Faircloth pass end to the 19 and Pritchard's pass will pitch for Jax.

Colonials Lose To Bucknell, 6-0,

On Fumble Despite Defeat,

Best of Season

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

G. W. Game Rated

George Washington's gridmen have another of those unhappy report cards to show the folks today after blowing a 6-0 duke to Bucknell

last night at Griffith Stadium.

They got E for effort, E for deportment, and—well, they passed everything but the goal line in their best home game of the season thus far, but it wasn't enough to beat the Bisons. For just about three minutes late in the second period the utes late in the second period the second period the second period the lower tendence of the second period the second period the lower tendence of the second period the second period the lower tendence of the second period the second period the lower tendence of the second period the second period the lower tendence of the second period the second period the second period the second period the lower tendence of the second period the seco precision completely undid the Colonials' efforts.

Pollock's Fumble Fatal.

Johnny Pollock, G. W.'s elusive sophomore back, fumbled on his own 20 and Chester Podd recovered for Bucknell to pave the way for its lone score. Knupp took command at that uncture, heaved a 17-yard pass to Frank De Angelis and made the remaining distance to the goal with two rib-bending line smashes. That one mishap brought G. W.'s

hopes tumbling upon its head and offset the gallant efforts of the same Mississippi State Pollock and Walt Fedora, who piled up considerably more yradage than the visitors, but lacked a scoring punch. It was one of Fedora's best games for the Buff and Blue and he was bandaged like an Egyptian mummy with an assortment of wounds.

Colonials Never Threaten.

The downtown delegation never threatened seriously, although Pol- son today by rolling to a 16-0 trilock almost got into the clear after umph over previously unbeaten Misa 26-yard run immediately after entering the game and Fedora's ramrod line plunges split the Bison first touchdown on an 18-yard sprint line open, but neither could escape in the first period. John Rokisky an alert secondary. And when booted a third-period field goal from G. W. did get over into Bucknell the State 16 and Joseph Gottlieb territory, Knupp drove it back with plunged over for the final score accurate, long, booming punts. Jimmy Graham, one of the

Colonials' most dependable backs. limped off the field on a sprained ankle late any may not be ready for the season's finale with Wake Rockingham Park Entries Forest Turkey Day. His loss would eyeing the Deacons as hungrily as 48-yard line. a 5-year-old moppet viewing a drumstick.

son in the circuit.

Bucknell, although outplayed, was the Dukes' 11. not overrated and ditto for Knupp. simply a time-wasting maneuver, and Black punted out on the we are, but there are a heck of a but also fanned out into a man-in- Duquesne 19 motion operation packing much

Gossip Time113	power.
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 2-year-olds: 102 xGrand Glow 102 xNorth Bound 113 Two Ways 115 Glyndon Town 118 xTiara 110 Pettine 112 xMaybank 105 Sunburst 112 Proper Gal 112 Buzzaway 113 xWise Witch 110	C. Sokol Seibert R.G. Anderson F. Hall R.T. Szot Snyder R.E. Miller Delvecchio Q.B. Wenrick Martinson
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs, xRye Grass 108 xSinging Heels 106	L. H. Knupp Weber R. H. De Angelis Graham F. B. Podd Fedora
Milk and Honey 104 xFrintz 110 Joss Stick 112 Bit O'Green 106	Bucknell 0 6 0 0—6 George Washington 0 0 0 0 0—0
Range Dust 115 Cleo Louise 106 Passing Cloud 108	Touchdown—Knupp. Reserves—Buck- nell. Speer. Podd. Glass. Matthews. Fah- ringer. Reichert. Klernan Rodsers. George

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Captain Rae 111 Begda 112 Bess. Referee—J. A. Glascott (unattached). XLayaway 108 Calcall 113 Little Suzanne 110 Umbire—W. S. Lilly (Illinois). Linesman —Mr. Allinger (unattached). Field Judge

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Coach, Dinner Speaker, Winner of Grid Pool

The man who came to dinner walked attempted pass.

off with first prize. Frank Howard, Clemson College for delaying the game. On third the four where it was second down Bailey Island (Maine) Tuna Club football coach, spoke to the Quar- down Semes legged it 14 yards to as the period ended. Score: Duhas compiled records of last season's terback Club here. Just to poke a the Mississippi State 28. Rokisky quesne, 9; Mississippi State, 0. sensational catches. Nearly 200 were little fun at an expert, the members tried a field goal but it was low and landed at the club's dock by rod and -some 200-let him in on their short and Murphy returned the boot weekly football winners contest. He to the State 26. picked more than any one else.

Presidents Bow Again, **But Look to Annual** Alexander punted out to Pritchard, to the Terps' 15 and Parkins circled turned 15 yards to the Maryland 3. W. and L. Battle

andria will be the underdog in its the half ended. Score: Duquesne, 6; week against Washington-Lee High, even though it already has turned when it had 3 wins and a tie in 10 starts.

The Alexandria eleven's lone score 19; Mississippi State. 0. After an exchange of punts V. M. pitcher, beat New Orleans' Jax successive passes to Sutherland and 49. A penalty helped the Dukes to

Football Friday

Bucknell 6. George Washington U. 0. Georgetown Frosh 6. Temple Frosh 9. Central High 21 Wes ern High 7. Wilson High 9. Roosevelt High 6. Loyola, 26. Georgetown Prep. 13. Devitt, 24. Fairfax High 6. St. John S. 14. Eastern High 7. Hopewell High, 27. G. W. High 6. Tome Institute 49. Woodward 13. Western Maryland Pro.h. 29. Bullis, 7. Armstrong High, 20. Bates High, 9. FAST

West Chester, 28, Ithaca, 6, New Britain Teachers, 13, Arnold, 6, Waynesburg, 7, West Virginia Westleyan, 6. Howard, 20; Western Kentucky Teach-Newberry, 32. Mer er. 13. Union University, 14. Tennessee Tech. 7. Rollins 13. Tampa 6. Southwestern Louisiana, 6. Mississippi

Southern 0 Southeastern Louisiana, 7: Northeastern Southeastern Education Southeastern Educations 6 Millsaps, 40 Mississippi Delta, 0 West Carolina Teachers, 6 Lenoir-Rhyne, 0 Catawba, 20 Roanoke, 0, Elon 13 King, 0 Camp Croft, 10 Georgia Teachers, 0, MINWEST

MIDWEST. Central (Iowa), 13: Parsons, 6. Washburn, 33: Rocknurst, 0. Southwestern (Kans), 47: Bethany

lery. 0. Magnolia A. & M., 14: Texas Military. 0.

Unbeaten Duquesne Wins, 16 to 0, Over

Dukes End Perfect Season as Gottlieb, Gonda, Rokisky Score

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15-Duquesne University completed a perfect seasissippi State before a crowd of approximately 30,000 persons

George Gonda scored Duquesne's from the State 1 in the last quarter.

First Quarter.

Duquesne received but was unable to gain and after an exchange of punts the first scoring threat developed when Black carried Gonda's be a serious blow to the team, now punt back 10 yards to the Maroon's

for 13 yards and a first down on the Wake Forest will be G. W.'s fifth Duquesne 39. Craig broke through Southern Conference opponent and left tackle for 14 and another first offers its last chance of scoring a down on the Dukes 24 Black spun conference victory in its first sea- off tackle 13 yards but fumbled and Demao recovered for Duquesne on

From here the Dukes unloosed an going to win." 81-yard drive for a touchdown. Gonda covered 40 yards in a sweeping run off the hidden ball play

19 yards and a touchdown.

The Maroons were stopped and McAfee, who usually explodes for Black punted to the Duquesne 27 at least one long run a game, has and the quarter ended after two the incredible average of 8.4 yards quesne, 6; Mississippi State, 0.

Second Quarter.

he second period.

After an exchange of punts, the pions, Standlee and Gallarneau, are Dukes started to roll again from averaging 4.8 and 5.9, respectively. their own 26, with Gottlieb and Ahwesh carrying the brunt of the Has Flyer as Tackle sive first downs to reach its 47 but MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15 (A).-Flyof incompleted passes.

moved it to the 31 and a first down The Dukes were penalized 5 yards

A pass off a reverse, Blount to through left guard for a touchdown, Davis, gained 30 yards and a first Rokisky kicked the point. Score: down on the Duquesne 43. Murphy Duquesne, 16; State, 0. gained 6 but on the next play Gottbraced here and Ahwesh punted to their own 34, but stalled and Goode Black, who was downed on the returned Murphy's punt 11 yards to State 7.

The Maroons bagged a first down Mississippi State, 0.

Third Quarter.

returned to the State 20. Black's reserves and made three straight poor punt rolled out on the State 23. first downs in an advance to the State put the ball in play on its Duquesne 44, where the game ended. own 20.

On second down, Black attempted State, 0. their poor playing out of their sys- to pass and Gonda intercepted on tem now, having dropped three the State 30, returning to the 24. straight games, the latest yesterday Three plays gained only eight yards at Hopewell (Va.) High, 27-6, after four wins in the first six games. from the State 16. Score: Duquesne,

Coach Flaherty Also Pins Hopes On Strong Lines

Veteran Ed Justice May Not See Service In Chicago Game

By BILL DISMER. Jr.,

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- It's up to the Redskins' lesser-publicized backs if last December's memorable smash-

derson Teachers, 0
Central Oklahoma State, 19: East Central Oklahoma State, 19: Fort Southwestern Oklahoma State, 19: Fort Hays State, 0
Southwastern Oklahoma State, 27: Murtay Asgies, 7
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Arkansas Teth, 38: 142nd Field Artillery, 0
Levy, 0 Gentry of Tulsa will be called upon to play the inside blocking back in

Baugh's quartet. Filchock to See Service.

Frank Filchock, apparently ready to go despite the fact that his left shoulder will be heavily taped, will take the field with new running mates announced earlier this week -Bob Seymour at wingback, Rookie Cecil Hare at the No. 2 spot and Roy Zimmerman at full. Andy Farkas, incidentally, will start at fullback for Baugh's team, having shown more drive and spirit in the last two days' workouts than at any

time this year. With two such combinations, it's entirely possible for new Redskin heroes to be produced tomorrow, for Seymour. Zimmerman and Ray Hare will be in position to star as they rarely have been before. Playing on the wing, Seymour and Hare may have quite a few passes tossed their way, while Zimmerman will be entrusted with punting duties for probably half the game. They can't be expected to measure up to the injured Wilbur Moore or Dick Todd. ut if they perform half as wel

that may be enough Skins' Morale High.

Although the Redskins weren't urprised to find themselves on the short end of the betting as they rolled into town this morning, they refused to act like doomed men and observers were impressed by their attitude. Following the Bears onto Black raced wide around left end Wrigley Field for a final workout the Indians went through their last-minute paces in much the same manner as they do every Saturday

during the season, and there wasn't a trace of 73-0 "bums" about them. Naturally reluctant to talk about their chances, the consensus seems Duquesne was unable to gain and to be best expressed by Filchock The Bisons employed a well-con- Gonda punted out on the Maroon who told this reporter: "It looks ceived shift that sometimes was 46. The Maroons were stopped cold like we're up against it, crippled as lot of us who honestly think we're

Two Strong Lines.

Most of the Redskins' confidence comes from the belief that their two to the Maroons' 26. Gottlieb ac- lines, free from the injury jinx, will counted for a first down on the 16 stop the Bears' vaunted power, dein four plays. After Gottlieb fum- spite current records which show bled and recovered for a three-yard four of Chicago's backs-George loss, Gonda broke over left end for McAfee, Bill Osmanski, Norman Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau-to Rokisky's try for extra point was be averaging better than four yards

plays gaine da yard. Score: Du- per attempt, but that figure is the result of gains which have ranged from 10 to 59 yards. Osmanski, who Duquesne and Mississippi State probably carries the ball on line plunges more than any other Bear, both sent in their second teams to is averaging 5.4, while the rookies from Stanford's Rose Bowl cham-

the drive sputtered out in a series ing tackles are illegal in football, Another exchange of kicks and a but Coach Tom Stidham at Mar-15-yard penalty against the Maroons quette has one who is an exception gave the Dukes a first down on the to the rule. He is Chuck Peifer, Mississippi 41. Three running plays 200-pound senior right tackle, who but on the next play Ahwesh was is an ensign in the United States CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 15 - thrown for a 10-yard loss on an Naval Reserve and an experienced airplane pilot.

Fourth Quarter. Two plays later Gottlieb bulleted

On the second play after the kicklieb intercepted Blount's pass on the off Black fumbled and Duquesne re-Duquesne 31. Ahwesh shot a pass to covered on the State 39. Unable to Squires for 22 yards and a first down gain. Duquesne punted over the on the State 47 but the Maroons goal line. The Maroons reached

the Duquesne 39. Duquesne's line-up was heavily on their own 20 in three plays as studded with reserves and the understudies were unable to gain in

the closing minutes. Kielbasa punted to Bruce, who slipped and fell on his own 13. State Rokisky kicked off to Black, who started to move against the Duke Final: Duquesne, 16; Mississippi



Central and Anacostia, as Sectional Winners, to Fight It Out for Grid Title

Vikings Combine Fine **Play With Breaks** To Nail Raiders

Roosevelt and Wilson End Campaign With Scoreless Battle

FINAL SERIES STANDINGS.

By GEORGE HUBER.

A new combination goes after the interhigh football championship in the playoff game next Thursday-Thanksgiving-with Central representing the West Division and Anacostia the East. Not since the playoff system was inaugurated three years ago has either team earned a shot at the crown. Western came out of the West section and took the crown for the last two years, while Tech had the position now occupied by Anacostia last year and Eastern the previous season.

Western was forced to give up its two-year championship yesterday when a smart, strong Central eleven added good playing to a couple of breaks to win the deciding divisional game, 21-7. Also finishing off the regular series yesterday were Wilson and Roosevelt with a scoreless tie played at Roosevelt. The East Division ended last week with Anacostia taking the crown.

Raiders Strong at Start. yesterday's feature at Central Must Quit Fighting wyesterday's feature at Central had everything their own way for the first five minutes and scored a quick touchdown, but thereafter the Vikings took command and weren't threatened again until the game's closing minutes. Maurice Horton, Central back, fumbled on the contest's second play, with Bill Goodman recovering for Western on Central's 25. Goodman carried to the 10 and interference on a pass from Duke O'Connell put the ball on the 5. Two plays later O'Connell smashed through center for 3 yards and a touchdown, with Clarence Kuldell supplying the extra point. ern's 15 before being stopped both a cracked rib. by the Raider line and the officials, but half through the second period began to make up for his earlier miscue by sparking a 76-yard touchdown march. Alternating with Mike Denikos, he drove to West-Bobby Mess reached to within 1 yard of a score, which Horton

points he kicked yesterday. Vikings Pile Up Score. kings scored two rapid touchdowns to lock up the game. Almost immediately Horton put them in front by intercepting a pass from Kuldell and streaking 40 yards to score. An exchange of kicks followed, with Denikos booting for Central-Stan Valanos, the regular punter, was out with an injury-and placing the ball outside only 6 inches from Western's goal. Kuldell attempted to run out, but was smeared behind the lines and fumbled, with Sampterton pouncing on the ball

Jim Kurz of Central, who earlier this year promised to be one of the city's outstanding backs, had another tough break yesterday. Re- and minimized the damage. cently recovered from a fractured collarbone, he made his first start since early in the season, but in the Devitt in Comeback first quarter was injured again, this time pulling several muscles in his

for another touchdown.

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Linesman-Mr. Flynn Wilson's Best Record

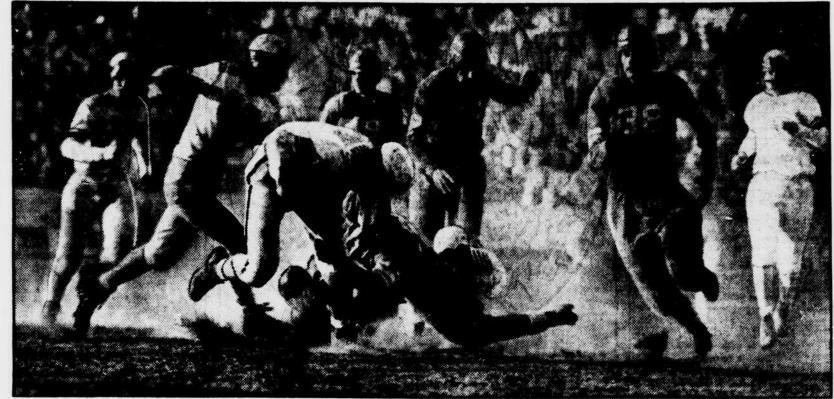
and the running of Wilson's Charley ing period when a 55-yard pass play Voigt, Dick George and Charles from Sim Price to Curtis Cordell Saine featured the scoreless dead- earned a touchdown.

ing only one and tying three, Roose- the final. velt also closed its season vesterday Pos but was unable to claim a victory in Its eight games, having lost six and One touchdown was made yester-

day when Sturges passed to Dick Koester, but it was called back on a ruling that the pass was made too close to the line of scrimmage Roosevelt's passing attack reacted against it once, however, when, in the second period. Saine intercepted one of Sturges' heaves to begin Wilson's biggest scoring threat. Starting from their own 35 with the intercepted ball the Tigers drove inside Roosevelt's 5-yard line before the half-time whistle ended the

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Warwick Gridders Travel championship, will travel to York, Pa., tomorrow to meet the Vikings. High School, just five blocks down to shift both his other centers, Bill Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0



REPORTING PROGRESS-Shown moving the sticks with a 5yard gain in the final period of the 21-7 victory scored over Western by Central in gaining its West Division high school championship yesterday is Stan Valanos, who was active for only a few minutes due to an injured leg. Making the tackle is Western's Clarence Kuldell. Others shown are Central's Gene Dunn (32), Mike Goldberg (35) and Bob Troll (20), as well as Western's Bill Goodman (38), Bud Gentile (44) and Bill -Star Staff Photo.

Rib Broken, De Chard Eagles Enter Hockey Month at Least

X-Ray Reveals Injury D. C. Heavy Received **Before Turner Bout**

Jimmy De Chard's professional ring career has received another setback, it was disclosed today when Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the his manager, Frankie Mann, ad-The Vikings immediately staged a mitted the young heavyweight would his outfit would duplicate its flying comeback and drove inside West- be on the shelf at least a month with start of last season while awaiting

X-rays made after his eight-round victory over Jay D. Turner revealed indicated a broken bone in his right | ized squad he will ice. hand was the root of his trouble.

Dr. William F. Greaney said Jimrest completely from his ring chores or ly 10 players in addition to Goalie time, but would have to rest as before game time. much as possible.

De Chard's injury precludes any chance of his appearing on the next and merely 18 bouts, pro and ama- on Tuesday night.

teur, in his career. De Chard was injured during a colored training partner. He complained about pains in his side be-

Ends Season With Rout of Fairfax

Devitt School is regaining the scene it once held. A series of un- place last season are Goalie Frank successful seasons was climaxed in Ceryance and George Boll, Jack 1939 when the Gray Ghosts lost Dyte, Ned Vitarelli, Donc Gallevery game. Last year they began braith and Ed Kowalski. the comeback with two victories, two ties and four defeats and this season they are over the .500 mark with Unbeaten Terror Frosh five wins, one tie and only three de-

They finished their schedule yesterday by topping Fairfax, 24-6, at Fairfax, but they admit they were in a much tougher game than the score would indicate. The outweighed Virginia boys held Devitt in its own territory most of the first Passing of Roosevelt's Carl Sturges half except for a drive in the open-

lock played by these teams. The tie Fairfax remained in the ball game made Wilson about the tyingest and tied the score early in the third dell for the frosh put them in team in the city, this being the third period with a 30-yard pass, Creek- front in the third period. more to Earman. After that, how-Even though held to a stalemate ever, Devitt took over with George resterday. Wilson was able to finish McGowan sparking the team and the season with the best record in scored again in the third period and Its history, winning four games, los- made two clinching touchdowns in

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Opener With Only 12 Men in Squad

Johnstown Foe Tonight; **Passport Difficulties** Hold Up 4 Players

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15 .-Washington Eagles held faint hope tonight's Eastern Amateur Hockey League opener with the Johnstown the injury after another photo had Bluebirds, for it will be a skeleton-

The Eagles, who captured five straight games at the outset last ern's 20, and a pass from Denikos my's 12th rib on the left side was season en route to the championfractured and that he would have to ship, will enter tonight's tiff with With Owl Frosh earned on a smash through the for at least a month, Greaney said Carl Howell and Leith Dickey, alline. Jack Samperton converted for the youngster wouldn't even be able though another performer, Center the first of three successful extra to exercise in the gym during that Tom McCormack, may join the club

> Held Up by Passports. card to be presented at Uline Arena four highly-regarded Eagles at by Matchmaker Johnny Attell. The Montreal. Les Hickey, Jimmy Wilders had subsided today as the Hoya are feeding on the Susquehanna pects for a good season are rosy. latter offered him a bout with Gus son. Ernie Mundey and Roland yearlings pondered a scoreless tie flats. Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, in mak-Dorazio of Philadelphia early next Bleau are awaiting decisions on their with a husky Temple first-year ing a survey of the area, said these month, but Mann rejected the pro- cases before they can leave Canada, posal on the grounds that the Italian but Mackenzie hopes to have them was too experienced for his boy, who on hand when the Eagles face the has had only five professional bouts | New York Rovers at Washington

timore Orioles in its line-up, is exsparring session with Earl Lowman, pected to be one of the powers in failed, but the kick was wide. the league and will rule a heavy favorite over the Ealges in their fore the Turner fight, but Trainer games here tonight and tomorrow Bobby Groves told newspapermen afternoon. The Bluebirds, newcomhe had torn ligaments in the side ers to the loop, are managed by Pick Hines, former Oriole coach, and coached by Jack McKinnon, playercoach with River Vale last season.

Eagle Defense Intact. Against Johnstown, though, Mackenzie will toss an intact defense, with Art Lessard, Rolly McLenahan, Keith Allen and the veteran Len Burrage available for service. Presenting a formidable attack will be more difficult, for only six wings Players currently with Johnstown prominent spot on the local football who helped Baltimore to second

Adds Bullis to String

WESTMINSTER, Va., Nov. 15 .-Western Maryland Freshmen have an undefeated football season for the records now, having ended yesterday by topping Bullis School from Washington, 20-7.

A pass caught by Waldron in the second period gave Bullis its lone touchdown and a lead at that point. Touchdowns by Coffman and Man-

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Sports Mirror

Thomas lost boxing license in Pennsylvania as result of unsatisfactory bout with Tony Galento. Five years ago-60,000 at San Francisco saw Santa Clara keep record clean by 19-0 victory over St. Marv's Gaels

Former Tulane Mascot Stars

of the Green Wave's arch-rival, purple and gold. around the big boys at Tulane Sta- field did more to halt the New dium and dream of the day when Orleans powerhouse than Lipkis. he would wear one of those olive The Warwick A. C., claimant of green jerseys. He went with the District unlimited football team on some of its road trips.

But when time came for college

And last November when L. S. U. Little Bernie Lipkis used to hang upset Tulane, 14-0, no man on the pounder, is better than ever. He's had to be. A shortage in blocking



A PAIN IN THE NECK - Gus Lesnevich (left), defending his light heavyweight crown at New York last night, takes a left in the vicinity of the Adam's apple from Tami Mauriello, and evidently doesn't like it. Gus won a unanimous decision, however, despite Tami's strong finish.

At St. John's, Victor Over Eastern High

Wilson, Who Helps Spark Team to Great Season, Among Returning Aces

bers of this year's quartet.

Wilson, a 147-pound scatback, specially has been a dose of poison to opponents this year with his passing, kicking and broken field running and yesterday was no exception as he had a big part in the Johnnies' 14-7 win over Eastern High. It also was the season's last game for Eastern, giving it a record of only two victories against six setbacks. Wilson and Tom Chisari sparked

33-yard pass from Wilson to Jim Collins getting the score. In the second period Chisari again tore huge chunks out of the Eastern line and scored with a 15-yard end run. A pass interference penalty aided Eastern in its lone touchdown drive just before the half ended. The penalty put the Ramblers on St. John's 30 and Herbie Adams, Okie Fearson and Neal Craig carried on.

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Find Fun With Stripers.

It is hard to believe an offshore

'42 Grid Outlook Rosy Cummings Meet Golfers Shoot For Rich Prizes at Pinehurst

Pros' Purse Is Insignificant Beside One Sought by Capital Officialdom

By WALTER McCALLUM.

next year when the Johnnies figure ernment officials and businessmen are a few of the prominent men in played for important money in the the National Capital in the list of to have a football team even better played for important money in the eighteenth tourney of the Homer S. 40-odd men on the party. Gene than the one which this year turned Cummings golf group. For nine Tunney is due in today in a record of five victories against years the former Attorney General And do they have fun? At their three setbacks. It's only natural and a former Democratic committee annual dinner, I could hear the that they will lose some good players, group of men prominent in official voice leading the harmony (?). but Gene can anticipate with pleas- and business affairs on the long They shade the efforts of the pros, ure a backfield that will be built trek to this sandhill village. Their around Charley Wilson, Harold Krug prize list is slightly less than terrific, and although none of them is a Horand Buddy Speiss, all regular mem- ton Smith or a Gene Sarazen in golf \$500 yesterday. Horton, of course, frogskins which Henry Morgenthau best in the golf business. It was a passes out, if you have good bank fine win for him in his first month

For example, first money in the South championship which ended courses yesterday on the tough No. 2 course, with lanky Horton Smith, Pinehurst he opennig St. John's drive yesterday from their 35-yard line, with a rounds of 70 for a total of 140, or

Big Names in Group.

Other money prizes in the Cumpar. To the winner of the tourney also goes a leg on the Cummings cup, a neat chunk of silver, won last year by Judge Sam Whitaker of Stamford, Conn. The cash is raised at an auction sale of the players, and today's round determines the winners. They settled their handicaps yesterday in a qualifying test.

You could search through official Washington and anywhere you dropped a hat you'd be apt to hit a golfer At Springfield of the Cummings group. Presidential Secretary Steve Early, District Commissioner Guy Mason, former Commissioner George E. Allen former Attorney General Cummings Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Judge Bolitha, J. Laws of District Court, T. Howard Duckett,

Ugo Carusi, John J. Pelley, Donald Richberg, Admiral William H. Stan-PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 15 .- Pro ley, Roger Whiteford, Harry C. golf tournaments are all right in Butcher, broadcasting tycoon; Raytheir class, but they became a mond E. Hackett, W. A. Julian, Coach Gene Augusterfer of St. financial back number today at treasurer of the United States; John's already is looking ahead to Pinehurst as a group of high Gov- Holly Stover and Charles W. Stewart

> chairman twice a year has led a songs going up, with George Allen's who play for paltry cash.

> Smith Wins \$500. Smith's 70-70-140 was good for ability, they do all right in those is the Pinehurst pro, and one of the on the job here at America's No. 1 shrine of golf. Second and winner tournament which was being run of \$350 was Harry Cooper, who off over the picturesque No. 3 scored 75-69-144. Cooper and course at Pinehurst today, was Gene Sarazen scored 69s yesterday. around \$1,500, three times the value | They happened to be 3 under par of the winning purse in the Mid- on one of the world's toughest golf

> Leo Walper, Bethesda (Md.), driving range professional, was away pro, the winner with two elegant out of the prize money by three shots, but Leo made a great comeback. He had made a lot of bets that he would beat Pittsburg's Perry Del Vecchio and Ted Luther. His final round, 72, licked both of them mings trophy tourney are com- and Leo can travel to Miami with mensurate, with little regard for the some of that necessary cash. Levi scoring ability of the players against Yoder, another Washington pro, withdrew after his opening round

More Woe for Lions Looms in Ice Clash

Host Team Eyes Eastern Lead at Expense of Crippled D. C. Band

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 15 .-Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians hope to regain the Eastern division lead of the American Hockey League here tonight when they tangle with the floundering and crippled Washington Lions, seeking to avoid & fourth straight defeat,

Dealt successive shutouts by the Providence Reds and New Haven tory over the Lions would put the Indians out in front and intensify interest in the Indians-Eagles bat-The Lions will return to their home base at Uline Arena tomorrow night to square off with the Cleveland Barons, tied with Hershey for second place in the Western division. The unbeaten Barons are to meet the much-beaten Buffalo Bisons tonight at Cleveland.

The Indianapolis Capitals, sparking the Western division in first place, will clash with the Rockets at Philadelphia tonight, while another engagement lists the Pittsburgh Hornets facing the Bears at Hershey.

The Providence Reds, who regis tered their first victory last Sunday after losing five straight, will take a three-game winning streak agianst Pittsburgh in a game tomor-

Baltimore Poly Youths Jailed in Pregame Riot

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—A pregame demonstration before the City College-Polytechnic Institute football clash last night led to arrest of 12 youths indentified by police as institute students.

Police said about 1.500 youths gathered at City College, and that officers were summoned by school officials because the youths were ausing "serious damage." The 12 were reported charged with disorderly conduct During the hour-long demonstra-

tion, police said, windows were broken in the City College building. a police radio car and patrol wagor were stoned, and soccer goal posts were torn up and burned. The annual game is the oldest rivalry among Baltimore high

Sports Program For Local Fans

Now With Louisiana State

Louisiana State University.

This season Lipkis, now a 190-Later he starred at Alcee Fortier backs caused Coach Bernie Moore Pa., tomorrow to meet the Vikings. High School, just five blocks down Players are requested by Manager the street from the Tulane campus. Hogan and Francis Cassidy, to the backfield. Lipkis was the only experienced man left, and he's played nearly all of every game.

High School, just five blocks down to still bour his other tenters, bill Bates

Touchdowns—Christian. Medley (2).

Extra points—Medley (pass from Day). 2.

Substitutions—(Armstrong) Robinson, Pord. Stribling. Payne. Marshall, Ross.

Serogsins. Plummer, S. Washington, W. Washington, (Bates) Smith. Hobbs. Arthur.

Scoreless Deadlock

Deflates Hoyas among Georgetown's freshmen grid-million canvasbacks and redheads season. squad yesterday on the Hilltop. Only a bristling stand on their 5- were of the species hereabout. yard line in the final period saved 12-yard line when Temple's attempt

The Hoyas penetrated Temple territory several times but couldn't hunters, the overflow forced many to muster a scoring punch. Charley go to Currituck Sound, where there Miller and Lenny Bonforte were are not so many birds and no one throttled by the visitors' beef-trust line within striking distance of the end zone and Georgetown, with Linneman out because of injuries, Farrell's Whale Head Shooting Club had no passing attack.

crack Georgetown's defenses

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Geo. Frosh.

Capital Girls Checked By Jersey at Start Of Field Hockey

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 15 .-Washington's quest of Southeast Field Hockey Association tournacase of deflation today following its defeat by North Jersey's first team, 3-1, in the opening round at Sweet Briar College. Virginia Junkin scored Washing-

ton's only goal, while Betty Hughes counted twice and Marion Newsom once for the North Jersey team. Virginia's first team defeated Baltimore's first team, 3-1, in the feature attraction. Virginia construct-

In another game, North Jersey's second team and Virginia's second mouth of the Wicomico. team battled to a 1-1 tie.

Armstrong, Slate Clear, To Play for S. A. Title

Armstrong High has finished its regular schedule undefeated and next Saturday will meet Howard High of Wilmington for the South Atlantic colored high school football championship. The slate was kept clean yesterday

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.— the New Orleans boy turned up 85 napolis, with the passing combina-A former mascot of the Tulane football team is the outstanding All-Southeastern Conference candidate jersey he wore was not green, but carning two of the touchdowns. Bill of the Green Waye's arch-rival purple and gold.

Blackistone F. Parker

OUTDOORS Waterfowl in North Carolina Are Plentiful Good Shooting Hereabout Anticipated

It has been estimated by those year. Real shooting did not mate-ho should know that more than a rialize until the last 30 days of the birds probably constituted all there

Early reports of limit bags on the the Hilltoppers from defeat. Tom flats are at variance with later ones Glisson tried a field goal from the of only a few few birds per hunter. ing in the Mattamuskeet area in North Carolina. But with so many was able to get their limit.

We didn't visit Mattamuskeet, but we did spend five days at Johnny on Currituck Sound, where, in spite of temperatures nearing the 90s and water so smooth it hardly seemed worthwhile setting out the decoys, it still was possible to get good shoot-

Appear to Be Plentiful. Birds are there in numbers. We

witnessed in early morning a slough so thickly populated it was hard to marlin of the Southern season has understand there was food enough to satisfy them. It is true they rafted ashore during the day, but that is only natural considering it was full moon and they had fed throughout the night. They returned with the evening and their clamor Start Firing Away for food would have gladdened the heart of any wildfowler.

There was one day of leaden skies and howling southeast winds that capped the tumbling waves of the sound with a white froth, during which the birds were glad to seek the outer bank. They darkened the surface as far as one could see. If you'll take our word for it, the birds are there. And every day is bringing more thousands of geese and surface ducks. When the divers begin to arrive, the shooting will be so easy most hunters will spend the greater part of the day bass fish-

Reports from the Chesapeake and the Potomac River also have been

With Capt. Lev Raymond, on a postman's holiday striper fishing in from Sand Point to Smith Point ed a 2-0 lead in the first half on on the Virginia shore of the Pogoals by Harriet Rohner and added tomac. The count was just a little another in the second half on a over 100, mostly black ducks and goal by Margery Arnold. Ruth scaup. The river to Lower Cedar Zinkham scored Baltimore's lone Point was little better, as the largest flocks found were in the area between Ragged Point and the

From the bridge up to Washington there were far more birds, but still not enough to hike one's blood-It must be remembered, however, that last year at this date we were

not yet permitted to shoot, and the weather was vastly different than that which we have had this

Phonograph His Pep Talk Sub

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15 .-Previously engaged as an official in a college game, Football Coach Ralph Farina couldn't be with his undefeated Harrisburg Catholic High School team today for its tilt with Hershey Industrial, but he made sure his booming voice would be there.

Last night he made three records. One marked "Before the Game," another marked "At the Half," and a third, his super-

With BILL ACKERMAN Grid Year Not So Bad, Little Hoyas Feel, If They Top Iona

big game fisherman could find any monds, Lev and Lou, appeared to giving clash

find it interesting in spite of the fact the largest weighed scarcely Little Cove Point was where the first school was picked up. They ola of Baltimore, but this season it were breaking in tight, little bunches lost to all three with the Loyola deas far as one could see, even in the shallow water north of James 26-13. Despite the poor record, how-Island on the Eastern Shore. There was another smaller school off Cedar Point at the mouth of the can defeat Iona as they did last year. Patuxent, but not a sign in the

of finding them had been given marching to a touchdown, with Don Then the water off Mathias Miller going over. Don also had a Light literally became alive with big hand in Prep's other marker in tiny stripers. It required more than the third period, recovering a fuman hour to catch a dozen above 15 ble on Loyola's 15. Ed Miller, Don's brother, made the score on a 2-vard end run. That was all for Prep Lev and Lou, bound south for the winter, will be here for several days, however, and Loyola scored in every although reports of the first white period with Bardleman sparking the attack with two touchdowns

them champing at the bit. **Upland Game Hunters** In Montgomery

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 15 .- The regular hunting season opened in Montgomery County today to continue through December 31, during which period it will be lawful to kill quail, rabbits, squirrels and other upland game.

Yesterday and today a large force of clerks was kept busy at the court far advanced the total will approximate 4.500. Reports from various parts of the roster.

somewhat more plentiful than usual, but that scenting conditions, so far at Turner's Arena, meeting the as dogs are concerned, are bad as famed Renaissance colored team, and will start practice here Monday result of the prolonged dry spell. The daily bag limit for quail and rabbits is six each per day for each person. Penalties are provided by law for hunting without licenses while the ground is covered with snow and on Sundays.

Madeira School's field hockey teams owned a pair of triumphs today, achieved at the expense of Mount Vernon Seminary teams, 6-0

Two for Madeira Girls

20 Years Ago In The Star

Johnny Buff, holder of both the flyweight and bantamweight championships, says he is plan-ning an active campaign that will include bouts with Midget Smith, Joe Burman, Joe Lynch and Pete Herman, all leading contenders. Bo McMillan, star of the Centre

set Harvard, is reported to have agreed to play pro football with Evansville and will join the team at the end of the collegiate schedule. Stanislaus Zbyszko.

College team which recently up-

heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title by defeating Jack Taylor in straight

having a season almost the reverse a club that is trailing the pace-

of last year's, and the Little Hoyas

by tying Charlotte Hall and this year it downed that team. Last year it defeated Landon, Wilson and Loy-Prep started well yesterday, recov-

lower Potomac, until further hope ering the fumbled kickoff and

with two toutines. Georgetown (13). Loyola (26). Hoffman Kenaly Touchdowns—Don Miller, Ed Miller Roche (3), Fassio, Extra points—Ed Miller Anderson (2)

Vet Brewer Five Opens Training Series Friday Ben Kramer, former outstanding performer with Long Island University basket ball teams, again will

play with the Washington Brewers in the American Professional offices here issuing licenses and it League, thus joining Mack Posnack. was stated that before the season is Whitey Wilson, Ben Goldfadden and Nat Frankel on the local club, which has inserted no new blood in its county are that quail and rabbits are The Brewers will launch their pre-league campaign Friday night

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Gus Lesnevich. 173¾,
Cliffside. N. J.. outpointed Tami Mauriello. 173½, New York, to retain world
light-heavyweight title (15).

AUGUSTA. Me.—Jackie Fisher. 164,
Waterville. Me.—stopped Stonewall
Jackson. 159, Lynn. Mass. (2).

BOSTON.—Honey Mellody. 139. Boston. outpointed Mexican Joey Rivers,
137, New York (8).

BURLINGTON. Vt.—Buster Beaupre.
139½. Burlington, stopped Al Dunbar,
140. New York (1).

ROCKLAND. Me.—Tony Thomas.
154. Rockland. outpointed Billy Lancaster. 156. Portland. Me. (8).

HOLLYWOOD.—Juan Zurita. 134,
Mexico. won decision from George
Latka. 135. Gary, Ind. (10).

Football. North Carolina State vs.

Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, Virginia Military at Maryland, College Park, 2:00.

St. Paul at Howard U., 2:00. Washington and Lee freshmen vs. Maryland freshmen, 10:00. Tech at York (Pa.) High. St. James at St. Albans, 2:30. Landon vs. St. Andrews, Middleton, Del.

Hockey. Eagles at Johnstown, Pa. Lions at Springfield, Mass.

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Four Leagues Enter **Full Memberships In Star Tourney**

Suburban Plant Chronic Producer of Winners; Del Ray Lines Up

By ROD THOMAS.

announced today by Manager Bill Gartrell, have pledged their entire memberships to participate in the city-wide tournament to open Deever offered bowlers of the Capital at stake. With an initial \$4,000 in Defense savings guaranteed, the fund is expected to surpass that by far with the total depending upon the

Produced Sensation Last Year. The Takoma Duckpin Association and Electrical Leagues, each with a dozen teams, and the Young Wesleyan and Bureau of Standards

leading the men with 467, including | Variety Club said today. 8 28-handicap, and Frances Wilson

the firing line when the giant field at each plant to qualify for a shot no other comment to make. at the major awards. Shafferman

Over at Del Ray, Manager Hap the idea, Newman announced the full entry of the \$1,000 League of 14 teams, remarking: "If there's something in a name, we look good to drag down that big bond."

Duffer Has Proven Chance. Manager Gartrell was elated over ries is Charley (Gutter Ball) Yates, who won the recent American Lezion Sweepstakes at Silver Spring with a record 255 handicap, proving that the duffer has as much if not nament as the top-flighter. The Legion event, in which 300 participated, likewise awarded full handi-

biggest hardwood duckpin game on

tands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs only 130 pounds, "I wish I could have saved that one for The Star tour-

Surprising Bay View Again After Honors At Santa Anita

Chances of Last Year's Upset Winner of Rich Race Are Doubtful

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .-- The rinter which raced Charles S. miumph, Santa Anita Park, to challenge not only Mioland, but Whirlaway, Kayak II and other top-

backers with \$118 for \$2 in the Millsdale Stable of 20 or more horses

or Bull Reigh, which ran second to Howard's Porter's Cap in the Banta Anita Derby last winter, has been to the racing wars since the

View was badly beaten in the 114mile San Juan Capistrano Handi-

wide 3-year-old, dangerous if he man be broken of his bad habit. Yankee Cousin, Mervyn Leroy and Indian Runner.

Generals Land Lewis As Grid Line Coach

Vashington and Lee athletics officials announced the appointment of Meveland Rams of the National Prossional Football League, as varsity

staff of Head Coach Riley Smith,

Four Big Bowling Tournaments **Luring Stars This Week End**

Women's Best in Clarendon, Baltimore Tests; Ice Palace Meet Draws Men

Inaugural of the Clarendon Hand-icap for woman bowlers with aver-tal's leading male rollers will be | WAITERS, white, must be experienced: no others need apply. After 3 p.m. Brown Derby, 3333-A, Conn ave. 15* ages of 108 and under on tap today and tonight at Clarendon Bowling Frank Jett Open over the John Young MAN. clerk in law office: state and tonight at Clarendon Bowling Frank Jett Open over the John 176-Z. Star. Center, the Ice Palace Major Open Marshall maple lanes in Richmond. carded at Chevy Chase tomorrow

pilot, is playing host to many Middle Atlantic feminine rollers in his new which blond Doris Smith of Norfile across event which was to get folk is the defending champion.

The Recreation Center of VACANCY Arlington, Va. legal reserve life insurance company. Salary and commissions, Established debit. Room 300, 1422 five-game event which was to get

Little Hope Now Held For Hoya-Tornado Post-Season Tilt

Merely Had Faint Idea Of Promoting Game, Says Variety Club Leader

A sensation was caused in last game between Georgetown and year's tournament when Takoma Georgia Tech to be played here bowlers shot the top sets of the next month is merely an idea and qualification round, Jerry Bachman nothing more, Carter Barron of the

ance, Bachman went on vacation reaction and completely kill any cinch he wouldn't pass up such an there ever was an indefinite promoopportunity this time, not with a tion, this game is it. I know a lot \$1,000 Defense bond and a batch of of fans would like to see such a aided by Red Jenkins' 388, Louis other juicy parcels of Uncle Sam's game, but nothing at all has been Witz led West No. 1 to a 2-1 win done about it."

Georgetown officials confirmed Barron's statement that the school | Cooke's top 151 gave the losers their The 1940 victors in the roll-off, had not been approached on the lone decision, Jack Shafferman of Brookland and subject. Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., Evelyn Naylor of Rosslyn, will be on faculty director of athletics, said the goes to post the week of December to the full athletic board if George-8. with one-half of the participants town was invited to play, but he had

rolled 40-739 for five games and on the idea of a post-season college Mrs. Naylor 26-417 for three. This game for three years, but had not time, like the women, the men will received as much encouragement shoot only three games in the pre- from fans and other interested perlim and the same in the final, sons as he had gotten from feelers greatly facilitating the computation about a Tech-Hoya duel. He did not of handicaps, which will be awarded know what his next move would be. in full with men's scratch at 129 and although he indicated that untimely publicity probably would be fatal to

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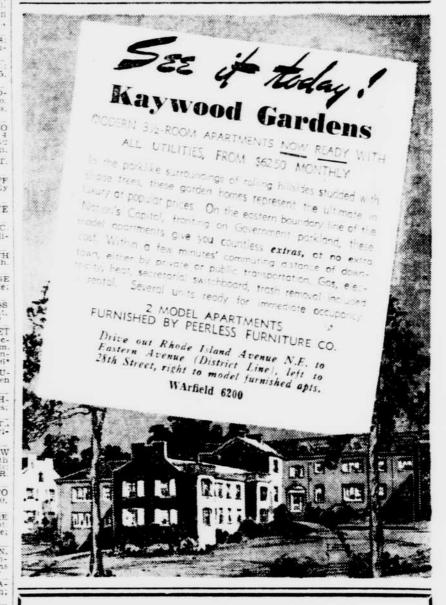
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SATURDAY RADIO PROGRAM November 15, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	- WRC, 980k	WOL, 1,260k	W.SV, 1,500k. <u></u>
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News-Little Show Farm and Home	Consumers' Time	Luncheon Music News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Music by Laval	Matinee in Rhythm Music for Everyone News—Capers	Sports Page Government Girl Sports Page	Book Lady Fiorello La Guardia
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Clipper Ship	Campus Capers N. Dame-Northwestern Football Game		Accent on Music N. Dame-Northwest, Football Game
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Texas-Texas Christian Football Game	: :	Sports Page	News—Football Game N. Dame Northwest.
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		 	 	Football Game
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45		Weekend Whimsy Musicade	Vaughn Monroe's Or.	Labor News Review
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Edward Tomlinson	News—Musicade Musicade Religion in News Musicade	Sports Resume Football Scores News and Music Syncopation	Al Warner—Record. Off the Record Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Football Scores	This Is Your Army P. Van Steeden's Or.	Dinner Music Spread Defense Work Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	Wayne King's Orch.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Boy Meets Band Bishop and Gargoyle	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	The Green Hornet Union Mission	Guy Lombardo's Or. Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Flynn's Spin & Win News—Dinsomores Qt. Austrian Independence		Chicago Theater	Hit Parade "" Saturday Serenade
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Contract to the contract to th	Sports Newsreel Savings Banks Ass'n Hot Copy	News and Music Spotlight Bands Modern Melodies	Paul V. McNutt Education Forum People's Platform
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News N. B. C. Anniversary	News and Music N. B. C. Anniversary	California Melodies	
12:00			Or.; News; D. Patrol	News-Orchestras

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:00—This Is Your Army: The third tary of the Navy Frank Knox, James L. Fly, program of this series is a tour of the War that the following the followi Department, defense agencies, Fort Myer and dent of R. C. A.; Niles Trammell, president could pass without any problem at

other Army posts. WOL, 7:15—Spread Defense Work: How the public can increase its defense effort. WJSV, 7:15—Brizilian Festival: Transcribed music of Brazil.

WMAL, 7:30—Football scores of the day's 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. games throughout the Nation. WRC, 8:00-Playhouse: Samuel B. Dickson's comedy, "Love on a Shoestring."

BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.7

WMAL, 8:00—Boy Meets Band: The trials meg. 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m.

of a young bandman, as portrayed by Ted WINX, 8:30—Synthic Male Chorus: Pro-9.12 meg., 32.8 m. LONDON, 7:45—"Democracy Marches": GSC. gram by the 25-voice Y. M. C. A. group. WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A collector of black widow spiders; an authority on the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. musical saw; a man who makes flies for fish-

ing tackle. WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: Baritone John WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: Baritone John Brownlee, Soprano Marion Claire in "Desert meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

WMAL, 9:45—Austrian Independence Day: meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; Pass Talks by Representatives James A. Shanley of DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Connecticut and Vincent F. Harrington of Iowa. LONDON, 9:00—Headline news and flash-WRC, 10:15—Program sponsored by the back: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. WJSV. 10:15-Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt discusses "Enlightened Morale." meg., 19.7 m. WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: The most popular band of the week on the basis of cur-

rent record sales.

WJSV, 10:45—People's Platform: A Congressman, a financial writer, tax expert and labor leader will probe the problem of check. labor leader will probe the problem of checkrising living costs by legislation.

WMAL, WRC, 11:15—Fifteenth Anniversary the National Broadcasting Co.: A gala show MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 ing rising living costs by legislation. of the National Broadcasting Co.: A gala show lasting until 2 a.m. and featuring such speak- meg., 19.7 m.

1:00 News

2:00 News

1:05 Tony Wakeman

3 00 News 3 05 Tony Wakeman 4 00 News 5 05 Tony Wakeman 5 00 News 5 05 Tom Sawyer 5 105 Tom Sawyer 5 15 News Roundup

00 Dinner Music

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Anacostia Program 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club

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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 Bidding Query

"We had two very sheepish-looking pairs in one of our recent team matches," writes a Chicago correspondent. "At both tables the North-South pair failed to reach a laydown game in either major suit, and since the match was a very close one both pairs came in for quite a bit of kidding. Here's the hand: South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. ♡ KJ 9 532 **↑**752 W + E0 AK965 0 QJ 10 2 S ♣ Q 10765 AAK3 ▲ AKQ1084 0843

The bidding: South. West. North. East Pass Pass Pass Pass "North stayed out of the bidding since he was afraid his hearts were

useless; and aside from the long heart suit, his hand was not much good. And South didn't see how he could bid four spades all by himself when he might take only about six spade tricks and the heart ace. "After the match, the other two pairs suggested that South's best rebid is a double rather than three

spades. But one South player said he was afraid of a four-club response by North; and the other South player said he wouldn't have known what to do even if North bid three hearts in response to the double. "Can you straighten us out on this?"

We sympathize with the two South players but have to agree with the other players. We think South should double rather than bid three spades. This is, of course, a takeers as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secreout double. With the actual hand, North should bid not three hearts but four hearts; and then South

of N. B. C. Entertainers include Jack Benny, all. If North bid only three hearts, as would be proper with a weaker hand, South should pass. If North bid four clubs, South would have to bid four spades but that should not be a particularly dangerous contract. The bidding marks North as short in diamonds, so North may be rea-BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 sonably assumed to have two or three little spades.

Yesterday you were Howard BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: HAT4, Schenken's partner and with both sides vulnerable, you held:

AAJ5 VAKQ8 TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15.10 00 ♣ K 10832 The bidding: Jacoby. You. Maier. Schenken BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 Pass 1 . Pass 1 🌲

can afford to raise a rebid suit with meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18 your three trumps, but you cannot jump raise despite your strength. The reason is that you have already LONDON, 10:30-Radio newsreel: GSC, 9.58 shown a strong hand by "reversing"

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. and should not try to tell the same story twice. Score 100 per cent for three spades, 60 per cent for four spades. BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77 Question No. 918.

Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Maier. Schenken. Jacoby. You. Pass 1 4 Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 9:15 Sunday Sch. Lesson 9:30 Bible Way 44 Pass Pass

30 Bible Way
00 News
05 Next Week's Headlines
20 Music Ad Lib
23 Weather Bureau
230 Musical Party
200 News
1:05 Sam Lawder, sports
1:35 Sweet and Swing
1:30 Pigskin Parade
2:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off Pass What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Parents who have a good sense of proportion realize that health is of more importance than a per-



"It doesn't do any good to cry to go to school, Ellen. It wouldn't be fair to you or to the -By Roland Coe other children for you to go with



Mother: "Here's an extra handkerchief. You haven't anything catching-just a cold-and I don't want you to spoil your perfect atendance record at school.



SCORCHY SMITH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MAJOR BLAINE, I'VE SOLD YOUR A MILLION DOLLARS WAITING PLANE RIGHT FROM UNDER YOUR AT THE SANTIANA AIRFIELD. FEET! NOW I'LL GO TO WORK ? FOR THE PILOT WHO DELIVERS ON THE PLANS TO DELIVER IT!







-By Harold Gray



BEING BED-RIDDEN THIS WAY,
I'M AFRAID YOU AIN'T BEEN
HAVING MUCH FUN HERE, MR. PEEVEY,
BUT YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING:
"A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND

MOON MULLINS

INDEED'



I SURE

STRANGER



I WOULDN'T

GOING TO THOSE

THINGS!

WASTE MY MONEY



IS THROWING A

STAG TO-NIGHT

AND-

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.) PHOOEY! WELL, MY LODGE

NOW WOULDN'T I BE A HECK OF A HOST IF NO! THIS IS MY TREAT! YOU JUST LEND ME \$20 AND I'LL TAKE YOU.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc. (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) TARZAN



GOLLY,

SERGEANT CRAIG,

DON'T GUESS I

BEEN FOR YOU

WOULD IF IT HADN'T

AN INSTANT BEFORE THE GUNMAN FIRED, BRISK GRANNY AKERS TRIPPED TARZAN WITH HER CANE.





SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

YOU HAD A

NARROW SQUEEK,

LAD. I WAS AFRAID

YOU WOULDN'T

PULL THROUGH

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) SERGEANT CRAIG. BUT THE BOY IS RIGHT. MONSENSE! PLANE'S LANDED W WAD YOU NOT RISKED YOUR THAT BIG FIELD OVER LIFE TO SAVE MINE, THEN HOW WOULD MY WIFE HAVE NOTHING TO--





2 00 1450 Club
2:55 News
2:55 News
3:00 Just Music
2:15 Newsviews
3:30 Georgia Boys
3:45 Rhythmaires
3:55 News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Georgia Boys
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports
6:15 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Bible Quiz
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Sincerely Yours. D. W.
7:30 Command 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 Fox Shows Curiosity

And Meets Cat's Fate

By the Associated Press. McALESTER, Okla.—Cats have no

corner on animal curiosity! Sixty men sent 108 dogs coursing through the countryside in the annual hunt of the Oklahoma Wolf and Fox Hunters' Association. Their only catch was a hapless gray fox | Cormack disobeyed orders to save which strolled out into the middle of the road as the hunters assem-

Man Receives Annual Letter of Appreciation

8:55 A. P. News

9 00 Radio Flayhouse

9:55 A. P. News 10:10 Novatime 10:15 Lest We Forget 10:30 Music Salon 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Capital Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

Bing Crosby, Kay Kyser, Dr. Walter Damrosch,

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAM.

SYDNEY, 4:55-News and commentary: VLQ7,

LONDON, 6:00-War commentary: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE,

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

12 meg., 25 m.

WINX-250w.; 1.340k.

:00 Wingo Reporting :05 Money Calling :30 Mental Hygiene :45 Week's Choice

7:45 Week's Choice 8:00 News 8:05 Melody Ramblings 8:30 Synthic Male Chorus 9:00 News 9:05 Salon Music

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports

5:30 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News: Weather

6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Tony Wakeman

6:45 Mr. Webster

Vivian Della Chiesa and a raft of others.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK .- Once a year for the last 23. Robert S. MacCormack has received a letter of praise from Harry D. Parkin of Los Angeles. On November 4, 1918, on Hill 378, near the village of Consenvoye, France, the then Sergt. Maj. Machimself and protected the life of his superior, Maj. Parkin. Although the bled, apparently to see what it was two men have seen each other only all about. He didn't have to wait | twice since then, the deed has never been forgotten.

DAN DUNN THIS FARM IS A REGULAR ARSENAL /--- THOSE FOUR LOW BUILDINGS ARE BUNK-

HOUSES --- THEY HOLD CLOSE TO A HUNDRED MEN EACH ---AND I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT THE MEANING OF THIS

LAYOUT ---

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MOMENTS

DAN SEES

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AND AS DAN PROWELS ABOUT THE BUILDINGS-

IN THE WOODS WHERE HIS PARACHUTE STILL DANGLES IN THE BRANCHES OF A TREE ---

WHAT IS THIS? --- A
PARACHUTE !!--SOMEONE HAS LANDED --I MUST WARN EXCELLENCY!

—By Norman Marsh SUDDENLY A DOG STARTS BARKING--- THE BARKS GROW LOUDER AS IT OVERTAKES DAN! SOMEHOW THEY HAVE LEARNED ABOUT ME-I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE IM I HOPE THAT DOG FINDS A RABBIT WHO'LL TAKE HIS MIND OFF OF ME --- OTHERWISE DISCOVERED ---HE'LL BRING THOSE SABOTEURS TO ME --- IF I CAN ONLY REACH THE HIGHWAY ---

SEARCHING FOR HIM --FLEES TOWARDS THE FARM GATE ---By Sol Hess (You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THE NEBBS I MIGHT EXPECT THAT THEN SHE SENDS ME THERE'S A COOK THAT CAN'T NOTHING YOU FRY AN EGG AND TOLD ME YET THAT BOSS IS USUALLY THIS MAX AND EMMA WELL, YOU'RE STILL PRO-PRIETOR OF EMMA GOES CRAWLING UNDER THE SIDEWALK WRONG NEXT TIME I HAM HAS KICKED BACK ON ME TO WHERE 1, WITH LOOKING FOR 67 CENTS TROUBLES I'LL TELL 'EM RESPONSIBLE KEEP THE YOLK SISNT YOUR FAULT. THE HOTEL of the holdup TO MYSELF. I STILL HAVE MY KINDLY ENDURING FROM ROAMING WHY SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT SOME-YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO IONEY AND CONFIDENCE OWN BE THE BOSS _ WRENCHES BUSINESS TAKE IT HER BAC THING YOU CAN CHANGE

DISPOSITION, CAN'T (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday. **REG'LAR FELLERS** WATCH ME REMEMBER NOW, IF LET'S GO, GILLIGAN -I WISH TO REPORT A

NOISY FOOTBALL GAME N PROGRESS AT THE LOWER END OF THE PARK-IT OUGHT TO BE STOPPED





CROSSTOWN



"Most of my business associates are tuned in on this game! That dumb play Sonny just made is going to take a lot of explaining!"



Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Smorgasbord

Newport-Please give the correct pronounciation of the word FAILLE. a kind of cloth .- P. W. C. Answer-Do not rhyme the word

with Sally. The first choice is FAIL. 12. The second choice is as the French say the word. The "a" is almost as flat as in fad, at. Say FA-yuh.

Hermosa Beach-Is there a word | 15. that means "one who is a poor spell-

Answer-At first I believed not, but the El Centro Public Library comes to my rescue with the word CACOGRAPHER, pronounced kuh-KAHG-ruh-fer.

Randolph Field-The word AL-TIMETER has caused a big argu-What is the correct pronunciation?-Cadet B.

Answer-I believe that fivers say "AL-tuh-mee-ter." But I do not find dictionary sanction for any pronunciation but al-TIM-ee-ter.

Fort Wayne-What is a MULAT-TO and how is the word pronounced?-Vera.

Answer-A mulatto is a person who is half white and half negro. Do not say muh-LAT-uh." The correct pronounciation is mew-LAT-oh.

Oklahoma City-Our class is searching for a word that means "afraid of being afraid." Can you help us?-M. T.

Answer-The word is PHOBO-PHOBIA, "fear of fear," pronounced FOE-boe-FOE-bee-uh.

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Frenchman.

Clamor.

Common

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5. Scottish

6. Part of

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Colloquial:

waterfall.

baby carrige

2. Trouble.

	HORIZONTAL.			
Twenty-four hours. Factory.	17. Underground worker. 19. Border.	31. While. 32. Marched in a line.		
To steal from.	20. Steps over a fence.	34. Note of so 35. Ait.		
Mountain in Crete. Poet. Period of	21. Place. 23. Sun god. 24. Javelin. 27. To haul.	37. Linden tr 38. Temporar craze.		
time. Northern	28. Nimbus.	39. To extend		

passage.

8. Track.

18. Tartan.

21. Step.

20. Projecting

9. To feel

remorse.

10. Crude metal.

Dialectic:

therewith.

outwardly.

55. To be mistaken. 56. Hackneyed. 41. Negative. 42. Dreadful. 57. Before. VERTICAL. 23. Catamaran. 140. To frequent. Timber tree. 42. Beetle. To eat away. 44. Prophet. Pronoun.

29. Medley

11. To prohibit. 32. Decorative

43. To drink to the health of

46. Fallacious.

52. At no time.

45. Rival.

51. Digit.

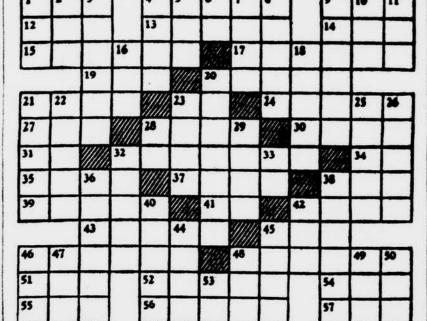
45. Price.

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54. Billiard

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ensemble. ern Indian. 33. Spanish 47. Conjugation 48. Wager. 36. Being more 49. Pronoun. recent 38. Overpower-Small. 7. Bird's home. 22. Armed band.



LETTER-OUT

	SURGE	Letter-Out for a trick.
-	PLEASURER	Letter-Out and he beats back.
	GOBLINS	Letter-Out and you're not winning.
_	PLECTRA •	Letter-Out and it's underfoot.
	LITHE	Letter-Out for a handle.

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"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out REPAINTINGS-PERTAINING (refers to). HAGGLED-LAGGED (hung back).
 - PHAROS-HARPS (stringed instruments). SAMPLED-MEDALS (deserve these).
 - TRIFLES-LIFTER (raise).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

If you heard some one speak of about the bodies of dead animals, for days before he can get rid of his "babies" and "yellow girls," you It is estimated that there are about them. They are not killed by dry might think he was talking about a quarter of a million kinds of fungi. heat 200 degrees above zero Fahrenhis children, perhaps including Some kinds are so small that they heit. If kept in boiling water, howgolden-haired daughters. I heard some one talking like that microscope.

the other day, but he was not thinking of children. . He was pointing for fungi," said Dr. Dodge to me. rot, and injure oranges and grapeout some test tubes containing "When the human race and all fruit. "fungi." Certain of the subes con-tained young growths of fungi, and will be fungi here to take care of the green molds. They come close to others - the "yellow girls" - were last of them. tubes with yellow fungi inside.

Dodge, a scientist who has given products which enrich the soil. The among the fungi. Yet their work in many years of his life to the study of fungi. He has taught at Columbia is absolutely needed by the soil if that it more than balances all the University, and at present is on the things are to grow in it." staff of the New York Botanical Gardens.

the Latin language and means cheese. "mushroom." A mushroom is a There is a bad side to the story of fungus, but it is only one kind. fungi. Many kinds damage plants Toadstools, molds and mildew also and cause trouble to people. Black

belong to the fungus family. Fungi are plants with no green spoil it. color in them, and they have no If molds get into a bakery, they flowers. They grow on other plants give much worry to the baker, and cover. Address me

—A Little Saturday Talk

can be seen only with the help of a ever, they will die.

microscope. Blue molds are other fungi which

"We wouldn't be here if it weren't bring damage. They make apples

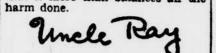
"Fungi attack dead plants and have green color. The speaker was Dr. Bernard animals, and turn them into simple So we have the bad with the good humus formed by fungi and bacteria enriching the soil is so important

The scientist went on to speak of the part which fungi play in produc-The name "fungus" came from ing requefort and camembert

molds may grow on bread and

as parasites, also on dead trees and he may have to shut down his plant | The Evening Star.

breaking the rule that fungi do not



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SMELLED UP BY THAT
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ME. EVEN IF I AM
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SORRY.







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Cinema Finds Another Hero In Ranks of the R. A. F.

Exciting Aerial and Bombing Passages Give Earle Picture Its High Lights; Wally Brown Heads Stage Show

By JAY CARMODY. Just what type of young American has joined the R. A. F. is something on which reports differ. If the movie version is correct, he is a composite of Adonis, Richard the lion-hearted and Charley McCarthy. In Hollywood's book—always roughly the same book—he is paralyzingly handsome, recklessly brave and gifted with an impudence that would be insufferable in a mere human. Yet for some reason, probably because

he is fighting the good fight under &the most dramatic of circumstances,

his virtues outweigh his faults and worthy hero. Until he is shot jumping out the window of his superior officer's home without his parachute one of these nights, it is

his side. When that happens, however, a lot of movie patrons

are going to deon the sound theory Jay Carmody. that he had it coming to him. This fabulously brash and brave young man is making his appearance on a local screen this week in unpretentious film with Ronald military aircraft. Between tests in Reagan as its hero and, after it which he risks his neck with irritatescapes the bonds of a long, wise- ing bravado, he risks it with an cracking overture, it settles down equally irritating competence stalkto being moderately exciting. It is ing the handlest female in a copious pretty difficult for a wartime avia- little book he carries with him even tion picture not to be, of course, in 600 m. p. h. power dives. unless it spends all its time in romantic dalliance. "International any one so light-hearted and so ob-Squadron" does not. For its high- viously up on the proper wisecrack

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"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON." a Warner Bros., production, starring Ronald Reagan, directed by Lothar Mendes, screen play by Barry Trivers, based upon an original by Lt. Comdr. Frank Wead. At the Earle.

The Cast: Jimmy Grant Ronald Reagan Squadron Leader Charles Wyatt Mary 'Omaha' McGrath Wing Comdr. Severn Jeanette James Stephenson

Julie Bishop
Cinf Edwards
Reginald Denny
Olympe Bradna
William Lundigan
John Ridgely Lt. Rog. Wilkins... Bili Torrence Joan Perry Selmer Jackson Holmes Herbert Crawford Kent Charles Irwin Sir Basil Wryxton Major Fresney Biddle

Reagan interspersed among them

in the close-ups. The hero around whom the excitement of "International Squadron" revolves is a character Warner Bros. found in the literature of Lt. Comdr. Frank Wead. He is a test pilot for "International Squadron" at the a factory making sensational fight-Earle. On the whole it is rather an ers, bombers and other types of

It is rather difficult to believe that lights, it offers a rather thrilling for any professional or social emerfacsimile of a London bomb raid gency would have time for the seriand some aerial battle shots which ous business of test-piloting. In the early passages of the film the odds look authentic enough to be from are 100 to 1 that no one ever will a newsreel. It is not unlikely that believe it. After some 25 minutes, they are from one although it would however, when the young man has flown a bomber across the Atlantic (to escape a breach of promise suit) and has enlisted in the international squadron of the R. A. F. in anger over a London air raid, the situation

becomes generally more credible. The action carries the hero through one heelish trick after another. He resents discipline, he steals the girl of a French flyer in the same squadron, he laughs at the remnant of emotion which his superior officer's wife still has for him. and finally he sends his next best friend on a patrol which he was supposed to take which ends in the latter's death.

There are some excellent flying bits in this area of the film to take the mind off the young man's shortcomings, all of them leading up to a super-reckless engagement which he undertakes at the climax as a sort of spectacular atonement for his sins. It is one of those sure-death jobs, and the flying in it, representing the battle of the young bombing pilot with a horde of Messerseem to be the seat of most movie Rarely has Hollywood's association with the R. A. F. theme produced anything to equal the dramatic force of this sequence, which ends

characters presumably living happily ever afterward. A cast of more than adequate skill has been assigned to portray the stock characters of "Internation-al Squadron." Its members include most notably the late James Stephenson, Cliff Edwards, Reginald Denny and, surprisingly. Olympe Bradna. The surprise of Miss Bradna again so long after you had forgot-

ten she was supposed once to be the unkissed starlet. Wally Brown, whose comedy patter, with and without Annette Ames. is attracting considerable attention these days headlines this week's stage show. He is supported most successfully by the Canestrellis, who can make ladders do impossible things; Stuary and Lea, a dance team, and by Lester Oman and his marionettes. The Roxyettes contribute two better-than-usual rou-

tines, which means very worthy rou-

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heart on building a new star and 25 ballyhooers leap at their typewriters to bat out superlative praise in her behalf the results are sometimes astounding. Paramount at the moment is con-

the bag.

Carole Lombard about her." The latest candidate for pressure bia to continue its stay on F street

stardom is a Sioux City girl who a second week. Alice Faye is the once did a stand-in turn for the late lass who takes the vacation week Jean Harlow. Five months ago she end, winning John Payne in Havana, was only a transparent face in a hearing Carmen Miranda sing often montage for "Kiss the Boys Good- and torridly.

When Gracie Allen reported at Mystery at Met M-G-M to make "Mr. and Mrs. North," the studio handed her the routine biographical form and asked that she fill it out. The results were just about what any one might have expected. Here are a few gems culled from Gracie's own personal

Professional name—"Gracie Allen (big letters)." Mary Astor, Gladys George and Travel, cities and countries, with Peter Lorre. dates-"Have traveled but not with dates. When I have a date I'd

Where educated - "Partly in school, partly listening to the Quiz

by Warner Bros., and has been should be." tentatively set for filming early next year. This purchase is in line with Military record, if any-"Have one the Warner policy of bringing outrecord: Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes standing literary works to the screen Forever' and play it all the time." while they are still enjoying favor How often attend picture showswith the reading public. Two or three times-after that a

t's wonderful! It's done as much for TURKEY DINNER

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Family," the Bellamy Partridge story
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picture, which opens Thursday at Loew's Capitol, has both the music of "The Chocolate Soldier" and the plot of "The Guardsman."

and it's prettier than Scranton."

tures I'd be glad to help him.",

recognizable favorites of another day

going through their floor show

antics. They were filled with pity.

They wept into their beer. Then

felt so sorry for them, all the ex-

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"Sailors With Wings," March of

Time's story of the development of

the Navy's air arm, the job it is

being trained for it, is the featured

short subject on the new program

views of world-wide news events

are headed by excerpts from Presi-

dent Roosevelt's Armistice Day ad-

in the big football games last Sat-

"It Started With Eve," Deanna

Durbin's tenth photoplay-and her

for another week at Keith's. Rob-

wins the girl, and Charles Laughton

"The Stars Look Down," motion

picture version of Dr. A. J. Cronin's

novel, directed by the skilled Carol

Reed, continues its run at the Little

ers, in technicolor, "Week End in

Havana," has moved to the Colum-

"The Maltese Falcon," John Hus-

ton's crackerjack mystery film,

made from the Dashiel Hammett

novel, takes up its abode now at

the Metropolitan to continue its

downtown run. Humphrey Bogart

film, with which Mr. Huston notably

launched his directorial career, are

"Now, Voyager," new novel by

Olive Higgins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas," has been purchased

Recently finished by Warners were

has a lot to do with the matter.

'Stars' Continues

life in a coal mining village.

Deanna's Hit Stays

stars are out of jobs again.
(Released by the North American

And so now, because Hollywood

movie stars, quietly folded.

they staved away.

What would do if out of pictures-

Films Discover America Lies Beyond New York

Corn Belt and the Citrus Regions Replace Manhattan, One-Time Favorite Picture Locale

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Movies recently released and others to come shortly shoot their action against New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago, San Diego, Tampa, Dallas Omaha and many other sections of the West, Midwest and South. And that's a lot different from the one-way New York backgrounds you saw in film houses a few years back. Once it was axiomatic that film-makers had to give the folks out

front a spread on New York, Paris, 💝 London or some other glamorous world center or they would turn from the ticket wickets in disgust. But all that's changed. The movies have gone completely cosmopolitan. In fact, producers today leap at any chance to film yarns in locales still virgin to the cameras.

New York still does all right, but no longer is the rest of the Nation forced to take its slim celluloid leav-

stories. Three fine productions have been backgrounded on New Orleans in the past 18 months. San Francisco averages a yearly picture. Producers have recently shown a honorably with the young man bepassionate fondness for many Miding shot down-and the rest of the western cities, notably Chicago. And not all of the latter are based on the gangster theme. "One Foot in Heaven" comes right

out in the first half reel and mentions Iowa as the principal theater of its action. And it remains there most of the time.

"Kings Row" has a small Midwest town as its locale. Ann Sheridan's At the Trans-Lux "Juke Girl" makes the most of Florida. Bob Taylor's "Johnny Eager" is 100 per cent Chicago and so is Ginger Rogers' "Roxy Hart." Such superwesterns as "Bad Man doing today and the men who are of Missouri" and "Badlands of Dakota" speak for themselves as to scene of action. And there's no at the Trans-Lux. Latest camera possible mistaking the section where "The Male Animal" unfolds, even though the authors refer anonymously to it as "Midwestern U." dress. Newsreel cameramen took The Hardy family-don't forgetstill resides in Carvel, and that's a urday, too. long way west of New York, the

dialogue leads us to believe. When a producer comes up with a backstage plot or a big musical it almost has to unfold in New Yorkbut discard those and you find the tenth hit photoplay-stays on now big town isn't doing so well any more. The corn belt and the citrus ert Cummings is the boy who finally

When a major studio sets its

centrating its all on lifting a former Theater. Margaret Lockwood. Mistand-in, Jean Phillips, from ob- chael Redgrave and Emlyn Williams scurity to national prominence. If are the principal players in the film, verbiage counts Jean's future is in a suspense-filled human drama of

One piece of copy exploiting the charms of Miss Phillips says "she looks like Ginger Rogers, has Jean Musical Moves Harlow's figure, talks like Jean | Latest of the musical travel fold-Arthur and also has something of

rather park than travel, wouldn't Novel Purchased you?

Weight-"Yes, but not where it

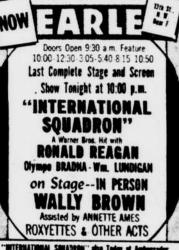
picture get monotonous." screen adaptations of two best-sellers of last season, "One Foot in Opinion of Hollywood-"I think

Heaven" and "Kings Row"; cur-rently before the cameras is "In This Our Life," the Ellen Glasgow novel still on the best-seller lists, and scheduled for early filming are the just-published "Saratoga Trunk," latest Edna Ferber povel, and "Big

"A Letter From Home," new British Propaganda Ministry picture.

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