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UNION CALLS OFF CAPTIVE MINE STRIKE; ACCEPTS ROOSEVELT'S ARBITRATION PLAN

Riot Marks Navy Victory; Michigan Tied, 20-20; Notre Dame Wins, 20-18

Late Comeback **Averts Defeat** By Ohio State

85,753 Spectators Watch Renewal of Intense Rivalry

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22 .-The once-beaten forces of Michigan and Ohio State battled to a 20-20 tie before 85.753 spectators here this afternoon in the 38th renewal of their

Michigan rallied in the fourth quarter for its tie after Ohio State had scored early in the period. First Quarter.

Ohio State elected to receive and Jack Hallabrin returned Mervin Ohio 34. Dick Fisher got 6 yards on the first play, but Ohio drew an offside penalty and was forced to kick. Michigan got 5 yards on two tries and punted to Ohio's 25. Fisher punted 46 yards to Michigan's 29 and the Buckeyes called time out.

Tom Kuzma recovered teammate George Ceithaml's fumble for Michigan on the 16 and Fisher returned Kuzma's punt 15 yards to midfield. Jack Fraf missed connections on two passes, but then shot a shovel pass to Fisher, who went to a first down on Michigan's 33. On fourth down Graf passed to Sam Fox for a first down on the 4. Graf was stopped on a reverse, but on the second play plunged over right tackle for a (See MICHIGAN, Page B-6.)

Approved by President

for addition of 100 men to the Metropolitan Police Department and the other amending the District Unemployment Compensation Act, were signed today by President Roosevelt.

The amendment to the unemployment compensation law postpones experience rating provisions. These provisions would have become effective in 1942 under terms of the

a flat reduction in the unemploy- 25,000 fans today. Gene Smith ment compensation tax rate, and it is understood this measure will be placed before the House District Committee next week. The Judiciary Subcommittee plans to report the bill favorably.

Under the provisions of the police legislation, 10 new officers will be and kept play in their half of the added to the force beginning De- field the remainder of the period. cember 1. The bill provides an appropriation to pay salaries and provide uniforms for the new police- after their early attack the West men for the remainder of the 1942 Virginians were stymied.

Lafayette Gets Up Steam To Beat Lehigh, 47-7

By the Associated Press. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 22.-After holding Lafayette in check for two periods. Lehigh weakened today and carried West Virginia from the Army Lafayette ran wild in the second half to score 40 points for a 47-to-7 victory in the 75th meeting of the traditional rivals.

Late Races

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

ing: 3-year-olds and	up: 15a n	500; c niles. 6 60	4 80
Dusky Fox (Keiper) Regent (Sisto)	10.00	3.40	2.70
Gerneaux (Smith)			4.80
Time, 2:5243		100	
Alex was Dufforn	October	Ale. Va	lding
Also ran-Buffoon.	October .		
Leo and Charming H	erod.		

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 1.12 miles.
Dianapat (Guerin) 11.00 3.80 3.00
County Cork (Meynell) 3.20 2.80
Kay's Pride (Rogers) 3.20 2.80
Time, 1.48,
Also ran—Fiddle Faddle. Mattapony.
Crown Gem. Ariel Gazelle. Mitza and

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Sir Elmer (Atkinson) 9.40 5.80 4.00 Eupreme Flas (Vandenberghe) 4.80 3.20 Abyssinia (Jedlinski) 2.80 Time, 2:35. Also ran—Mowseen, West Wichita, Mill

Time. 2:35. Also ran—Mowseen. West Wichita. Mil River, Bonny Imp. Personable and Rose B

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Football Scores

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Alabama	0	0	0	0-	Holy Cross	0	0	7	6-18
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0-	Temple	0	10	14	7-31
Arkansas	0	0	0	_	Illinois	0	0	0	0- 0
Mississippi	6	0	0	_	Northwestern.	7	14	6	0-27
Army	0	0	0	7-	Indiana	0	0	0	7- 7
West Virginia	0	6	0	0- 0	Purdue	0	0	0	0- 6
Auburn	7	0	0	6-13	lowa	0	6	7	0-13
Villanova	0	0	0	0- 0	Nebraska	0	0	7	7-14
Baylor	0	0			Kansas	0	0	6	_
S. M. U	0	0	-	-	Missouri1	3	0	14	_
Boston College	19	0	0	0-19	Kentucky	7	0	0	0- 7
Boston U	0	0	7	0-	Tennessee	7	13	0	0-20
Clemson	1 4	0	13	7-3	Lafayette	7	0	20	20-47
Furman	0	6	0	0-	Lehigh	0	0	7	0- 7
Colgate	7	14	3	6-36	Marquette 1	4	0		-
Columbia	0	7	7	7-2	Oklahoma	6	13		
Cornell	0	0	0	0- 0		0	7	7	6-20
Penn	3	13	0	0-10	Ohio State	7	0	7	6-20
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0- 0	Minnesota 1	4	14	6	7-41
Georgia	1 4	7	14	0-3	Wisconsin	0	6	0	0- 6
Duke 1	1 4	7	20	14-5	Navy	0	7	14	2-23
N. Carolina St.	0	0	0	6- 6	Princeton	0	0	0	0- 0
Florida	0	0	14	0-14	Notre Dame	0	13	7	0-20
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7— 7	Sou. California	8	6	0	6-18
Fordham	0	7	14	14-3	Penn State	0		10	7-31
St. Mary's	7	0	0	0- 7	Pitt	7	0	0	0- 7
Harvard	0	7	0	7-14	Rice	0	0		-
Yale	0	0	0	0- 0	T. C. U	0	0	0	-
(Ad	ditio	onal	Footbal	Scores on Page 2	-X	(.)		

57-Yard Pass Gives Army 7-to-6 Victory Bill Adding 100 Policemen Over West Virginia

Cadets Had Trailed Mountaineers Through First Three Periods

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22 .-Hank Mazur's 57-yard forward pass | Notre Dame closed its season withfor one year the effective date of which Ralph Hill caught on the West Virginia goal line in the final quarter enabled the Cadets to edge out the Mountaineers 7-6 in a A bill now is pending providing sternly fought football game before place kicked the winning point.

First Quarter. A midfield West Virginia offensive early in the period, followed by Mc-Elwee's punt which went outside on the Army 3 put the Cadets in a hole could not penetrate a Army staunch West Virginia defense, and

One potential threat was checked as Jarrell intercepted a pass from Martin on the Army 28. As the period ended. West Virginia had the ball in midfield after a 10-yard Army, 0; West Virginia, 0.

Second Quarter. A pass play, McElwee to Martin, a fox hunt on his estate. 42 to the 5 as the second period (See ARMY, Page B-6.)

239 Serb Volunteers Die In Battle With Germans

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 22.-A D.N.B. dispatch from Belgrade today said 239 alleged Communists had been killed in a "battle of great intensity" with Serbian volunteers somewhere in East Serbia, part of former Yugo-

Quoting Belgrade press dispatches, D.N.B. said that 70 were captured and that "the Communist band" was

D.N.B. dispatches from Prague and Oslo also said three persons were executed in Czecho-Slovakia on charges of sabotage and preparation for high treason, and one in mans as their greatest pursuit air-Norway for circulating "agitating man, was injured fatally today in a literature" among German soldiers. crash on his way to the Russian A fourth person was acquitted in front, Dienst Aus Deutschland an-

Georgia Tech Defeated By Florida, 14 to 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 22 .-The Florida Gators scored twice on quick aerial thrusts in the third quarter and beat back a determined fourth-period rally by their foe today to defeat Georgia Tech, 14-7. before a homecoming crowd of lieutenant colonel and the first man

Boston College Wins, 19-7

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Boston the iron cross." College scored all of its points in With it he received a personal let- against airmen of Poland, Belgium the first 8 minutes of its annual ter from Adolf Hitler and a note in and Britain before switching to the PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (P). Found ___A-3 Bedtime Story | held even and at times outplayed | pilot."

Notre Dame Defeats Trojans, 20 to 18, in Hard-Fought Battle

Blocked Kicks Give Irish Margin of Victory Over Westerners

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22 .out a defeat by outscoring Southern California, 20 to 18, here this after-

First Quarter. Southern California took advantage of a blocked Notre Dame kick on the third play of the game to set up the game's first touchdown. Evans' boot was blocked and knocked out of bounds on the Irish 33. The Trojans went to a first down on the 23 and Bleeker on a reverse went to the 20. Bleeker lost

2 yards and then Robertson fired a

pass into the hands of Ralph Hey-

wood in the end zone for a Southern

(See NOTRE DAME, Page 2-X.)

W. Plunket Stewart **Badly Hurt in Hunt**

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 22 .-W. Plunket Stewart of Unionville, punt return by McElwee. Score: Pa., owner of the Cheshire Hunt, was thrown from his horse and seriously injured today while riding in

Mr. Stewart was brought to the Chester County Hospital and physicians are seeking to determine whether he has a brain concussion. Earlier this year, Mr. Stewart was host to Lord Halifax, the British

Midshipman **Power Whips** Tigers, 23-0

Princeton Students Engage in Mass Fights With Sailors

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 22 .-Navy's big football machine, employing more than three full teams,

Two mass fist fights between Princeton undergraduates and many of the 1.550 midshipmen climaxed a ng, drawn-out afternoon of many penalties and loose officiating. At one time a drunk strayed on the field to express his dissatisfaction with the work of the referee.

At the end of the game Navy's band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd stood at attention, but when it was finished the Middies made a rush for the north goal posts, guarded by Princeton students, and a free-for-all took

Navy's band again played 'The Star Spangled Banner" and again the Middles ceased the fight, while the Princeton boys, bareheaded. slyly replanted the loose goal posts in the ground. But when the second dendition of the National Anthem was finished, the Middies rushed for the south goal posts and tore those down. The "recall" by the Navy bugler

ended this fight, the Middles form ing lines and marching from a field that was almost in darkness.

First Quarter. Perina kicked off to Navy, a short boot which sailed out of bounds Navy took the ball on its 35 and sent Woods on a reverse around his left end to the Tigers' 47. Busik skirted the opposite end to Princeton's 28 but the Tigers staved off ground and aerial thrusts to take the ball on

downs on their 24. An exchange of quick-kicks by Perina and Busik resulted in a 15yard gain for the Tigers, who wound up with the ball on their 39. Perina By the Associated Press. passed to Peters for a first down at | MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 22.—Led by midfield but Navy held on its 45 Capt. Bruce Smith, who ran and and Perina punted dead on the

On the first play Busik broke off again Princeton held. After punt exchanges Busik pounded to a first down on the 26 and then the Navy witnessed by 52,000 spectators. team left the game as the No. 2 eleven took the field. This team. with Clarke and Werner carrying, banged to the 16 as the period ended.

Second Quarter. Three ground thrusts lost 4 yards for Navy, shoving the Middies back to Princeton's 20, and a penalty for too many times out cost the An-

Score: Navy, 0; Princeton, 0.

(See NAVY, Page B-6.) Woodberry Wins, 27-0 Woodbury Wine, 27-0

Woodberry Forest defeated Episcopal High School, 27-0, in their Sammy Fray and Jack McCall

Ambassador, and Lady Halifax at a starred for Woodberry, which held a 14-0 lead at the half.

Lt. Col. Werner Moelders, 28, Nazis' Great Ace, Dies in Crash

Flyer Credited With 103 Victories Had Been to Udet Rites

BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Lt. Col. Werner Moelders, 28, regarded by Ger-

Col. Moelders, credited with 103

air victories, was returning to the Eastern front with other officers in a transport plane. They had attended the funeral of Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, who had supervised the development of Germany's fighting

hospital, but gave no other details. The black-haired, sharp-featured air ace was Germany's youngest to be decorated with the Third Reich's highest medal for bravery, the "oak leaves with crossed sabres in diamonds to the knights cross of transferred to the air force.

intra-city game with Boston Uni- Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering's Russian front. chil- versity today, winning 19-7. During handwriting addressed to "my He was shot down over France back, put on a great exhibition of most of the game, the Eagles were bravest and most successful pursuit in June, 1940, and held for four running today to lead Auburn to an



LT. COL. WERNER MOELDERS

service as a lieutenant of infantry in 1931 and four years later was He first fought in Spain and later

weeks as a prisoner of war until upset 13-to-0 victory over Villanova, Col. Moelders began his military France signed an armistice. before 10,000 at Shibe Park.



"IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST"-John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, and Thomas Kennedy (right), union secretary-treasurer, shown at today's meeting of the miners' Policy Committee, announcing they were ordering the striking miners to return to work at once pending arbitration of the union shop issue by a special board. They said they were acting "in the public interest."

Minnesota Tramples Wisconsin, 41-6, to **End Perfect Season**

Capt. Bruce Smith Runs And Passes Badgers Ragged in Contest

passed the Badgers ragged, Minnehere this afternoon by blasting Wistackle for 34 yards to his 47 but consin, 41 to 6. The victory was the Gophers' 17th straight. The game, played in 23-degree weather, was

Flashing one of his greatest exfor the first touchdown, then ran 41 yards to set up the second one. lateraling to Bob Fitch on the Wisconsin 7

ran a pass interception back to the to Harvard's 5. Wisconsin 11. Smith, completing four of five passes, shot one into the arms of Fullback Bill Daley for Minnesotat's fifth touchdown. The fourth one had come on Kulbitcki's 25-yard Taylor completed a pass to Seymour Hull's apartment. Japan's reprerunback of a Wisconsin forward pass. in midfield as the scoreless period sentatives will be Ambassador Kich-Smith finally quit in exhaustion late in the game and Bud Higgins came in to shoot a forward for the final touchdown. First Quarter.

yards on two plays and then kicked out on the Minnesota 30. Higgins got 12 on the first play,

Harder's fumble was recovered by Billman on the Wisconsin 28. Then Thornally promptly recovered Sweiger's fumble on the Wisconsin 32. Harder and Seelinger plunged for 3 each and Wisconsin had to kick. Capt. Smith came in for Minnesota and on the second play passed 45 yards to Garnaas on the Wisconsin 20. Then Sweiger got 2 and Capt Smith again pulled the spectacular by dashing 18 yards for a touch-

down, dodging and stiff-arming four

Wisconsin men inside the 5 yard line

Garnaas converted. Minnesota, 7; Wisconsin, 0. Wisconsin took the kickoff, suffered a two-yard loss in two plays and then kicked, Garnaas hauling it back 15 to the Minnesota 45 Smith and Sweiger got a first down. Then Smith again broke away and ran brilliantly to the Wisconsin 7 where, as he was tackled, he

over. The play was good for 46 Garnaas converted just before the quarter ended. Minnesota, 14; Wisconsin, 0. Second Quarter. Wisconsin again failed to gain, this time after the kickoff, and Minnesota began a march from its 25.

with Smith and Daley getting a

lateraled to Fitch, who went on

(See MINNESOTA, Page B-6.) Auburn Upsets Villanova Monk Gafford, a 169-pound half-

Favored Harvard Chalks Up 14-0 **Victory Over Elis**

Battles All the Way; **Penalty Costs Score**

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.-A gallant Yale team, denied an early touchdown by a penalty, forced sota ended its season undefeated Harvard's superior eleven to battle grimly for a 14-0 victory today before 55,000 at the stadium.

First Quarter. Yale shocked Harvard by running back the opening kickoff 15 yards to its 35, from where Taylor passed from the Crimson's goal line. Seymour tried two bucks to get over, but a back was in motion on the the international situation in which sonnel of the arbitration board in The third score came after Smith scoring play and Yale was set back

Late in the period MacKinney punted to Taylor, who ran it back 18 to his 33-yard line. Harrison made 7 outside his left tackle before

Second Quarter. Yale again took to the air but the Crimson's defense was much too tight and Taylor punted into the Wisconsin brought the kickoff out | Harvard end zone. McNicol carried to the 29, but suffered a loss of twice to put the Crimson in midfield and after MacKinney was smeared on an end around he punted over the Yale goal line. Seymour but Wisconsin braced and Higgins returned the boot from his 20 to Lee, who ran it back 15 yards to midfield.

Wilson, in for Summer, tried a (See HARVARD, Page B-6.)

Five-Power Talks

Gallant Yale Team

China and the Netherlands.

hibitions. Smith sprinted 18 yards twice to Seymour and once to Bar- the positions taken on Pacific prob-State Department officials said

however, it was emphasized.

Tokio's special peace envoy.

Lord Halifax, on coming out of the State Department conference, made it clear to newspapermen that Secretary Hull was keeping interested governments completely informed of all developments of his handling of the situation.

sador, got up from a sick-bed and joined the gathering two hours after Mr. Hull began conferring with Lord Halifax. Richard G. Casey, the Ausbuck and fumbled. Potts recovered tralian Minister, and Dr. A. L. Lou-

Late News Bulletins

British Claim Mastery of Air in Libya

New Zealand Troops Recapture Fort Capuzzo CAIRO, Egypt (P).-New Zealand troops have recaptured

Fort Capuzzo on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, it was learned here tonight. A British Middle East command communique said German tank forces trying to break through the British wall to their west were defeated in a big battle yesterday. The R. A. F. claimed 10 Axis planes felled yesterday in the Libyan offensive and raised Thursday's score from 24 to 37.

CAIRO (P).-R. A. F. officers returning from the Libyan front tonight reported the British had won complete mastery of the air in two days of fighting. The German Air Force was said to be almost non-existent in some areas of

Duke Winds Up Unbeaten, Untied Season RALEIGH, N. C. (P).-Duke's Blue Devils ended and un-

defeated and untied season here today by defeating North Carolina State, 55 to 6, in a Southern Conference football game before 15,000 fans. Wise Moss Upsets Sweet Willow in Match Race

R. W. Collins' Stable's Sweet Willow by three lengths in a special \$5,000 match race at Rockingham Park this afternoon. Wise Moss, in scoring his upset victory, equaled the fastest time of the meeting for 6 furlongs-a flat 1:11-set,

ironically, by Sweet Willow. There was no betting on the race.

Steelman, Fairless And Lewis to Settle **Union Shop Demands**

Arbitrators to Meet at Once Following New Plea Made **Today by President**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JOHN C. HENRY,

Responding to a previously unannounced appeal made by President Roosevelt this morning, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, informed the White House this afternoon that his union, after consultation of the United Mine Workers Policy Committee, is ordering its striking coal miners back to work immediately and is consenting to arbitration of the union shop issue in the steelowned captive mines.

The arbitration, suggested by Mr. Roosevelt on Wednesday, will be undertaken by a special board composed of Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the Labor Department Conciliation Service; Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., and

Mr. Lewis. Dr. Steelman will serve as public representative, with Mr. Fairless representing the steel industry and Mr. Lewis represent-

The decision was announced at a time when unofficial estimates placed the number of idle bituminous miners throughout the Nation at 186,000, including some 54,000 employed in captive

That President Roosevelt still

"thinks it is quite important we

should decide on some labor legislation." was disclosed later in the

day by Chairman Norton of the

House Labor Committee after she

conferred with the Chief Executive.

Hopes for Bill in Week.

Mrs. Norton, who already has in-

troduced her own version of labor

control legislation for the emergency

period, said her committee hopes to

have a measure ready for presenta-

tion on the floor of the House by

She said the objective will be a

bill "to preserve labor's gains but to

compel an understanding that we

are in a period of emergency and

Wednesday they would accept the

arbitration plan or, with equal will-

ingness, accept the alternative of

In his plea to Mr. Lewis today,

made by letter, the President cited

the acceptance by the steel com-

panies of the arbitration plan and

proposed that the miners likewise

Suggested Board Members.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested the per-

his letter and asked that an "im-

leaving the so-called closed shop is-

the end of next week.

emergency.

concur.

Hull to Meet Kurusu **Again Tonight After**

Secretary Sees Envoys Of Britain, Australia, China and Netherlands

Secretary of State Hull will confer tonight with Japan's peace emis- that labor must conform. saries at his Wardman Park Hotel The steel companies indicated apartment, the State Department announced this afternoon after Mr. Hull had met with diplomatic representatives of Britain, Australia, sue in status quo during the present

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, reported after the long conference at the State Department that complete harmony existed in

the discussion covered all phases of the countries represented were interested. There was no occasion to reach any conclusions at this time,

Officials refused to elaborate on the night meeting at Secretary isaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurusu,

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambas

Coal Miners Return To Pits as Work Orders Are Issued

The news of what had taken place in Washington resulted i na back-to-work movement late today at captive mines in the vicinity of Charleston, W. Va., and in Fayette County, Pa. Union headquarters at Charleston sent out immediate returnto-work orders, which meant operations could resume toight at 200-odd commercial mines closed by sympathy

walkouts.

Miners at Edenborn, Pa., scene of gunplay in two strike disturbances, greeted word of the developments at Washington with cheers. Orders went out for men to

return to work under the regular schedule. Some put on their working clothes immediately to work the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

granted by the policy committee of the U. M. W., meeting here today. "Dr. Steelman possesses the qualifications essential to the task of public representative and is of unquestioned integrity," Mr. Roosevelt

"Messrs. Fairless and Lewis rate as experts in their fields and are competent to represent their respective viewpoints of this controversy. am suggesting that this board begin its work immediately and remain in continuous session until this task

is completed." Meeting with his Policy Commitee for about an hour shortly after noon, Mr. Lewis advised the President about 1:30 o'clock that his committee "by unanimous vote" had accepted the arbitration proposal.

"In the Public Interest." "In consideration of this arrangement," Mr. Lewis concluded, "which we accept in the public interest, the National Policy Committee is recommending an immediate return to work of all mine workers employed

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U.M.W. Leaders

Get Roosevelt's

Mine Truce Plea

Lewis Submits Plan, Rejected by Himself,

John L. Lewis went before the

Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers today to lay before

To Policy Group

British Break Siege of Tobruk; Tanks Grind Axis Armored Units; Rostov Captured, Germans Claim

Half of Panzers Now Destroyed, **English Boast**

CAIRO. Egypt, Nov. 22.-The

long-besieged British garrison at By the Associated Press. between British tank Associated Press today. columns, the 8th Army headquarters declared today.

port over a period of many weeks. The garrison force had some difthe Germans had laid, but by last miles from the nearest troops of the main British force.

U. S. Planes Taking Part.

At the same time the British announced that American-made fortress planes were taking a prominent part in the air battle of Libya in which 10 Axis planes were destroyed yesterday to the R. A. F.'s 5.

The Tobruk garrison, cut off by land since April 11, was said to be Navy Tell How Many making steady progress in the face ed yesterday to join British spear-heads holding Rezegh, on the inland plateau 10 miles outside the perimeter of Tobruk defenses.

By nightfall of the first day, the British said, the Tobruk forces had seized positions 3 miles southeast of their old defense line.

The 8th Army communique said In all areas the situation is de- By the Associated Press veloping to our advantage although Three members of the Senate's sofurther intensive fighting can be called non-interventionist blocexpected before it is possible to as- Senators Wheeler. Democrat. of blow dealt the enemy in the open- Indiana, and Nye, Republican, of of this campaign One high army officer asserted Department today to make public

that "the aim of the British com- the number of German submarines mand is to destroy the German tank sunk by American warships. force in Libya." and added "that is what we are doing momentarily." The whole campaign, British

spokesmen emphasized, hinged on the war of tanks. The British reported that by last

the sinking of enemy submarines." night they had destroyed half of the Axis tank strength in Libya. opinion of the American and British This has been estimated as at least navies than that of the isolationist two German tank divisions and one members of the Senate." he added. Italian tank division, exclusive of other mechanized units. British tank losses were not dis-

closed, but it was said they were definitely smaller than those of the

Germans and Italians. Trying to Fight Way Out.

British sources said German and Italian forces caught in a British triangle in Northeastern Libva were trying with waning strength to fight

the first four days of their lightning offensive into Libva which, from Tuesday dawn until last night, had stabbed 80 miles into Axis territory and, British say, scored a decisive victory in the first collision of

massed tank armies. The Libvan battlefield was demore than 2.000 square miles, with its base a 60-mile line south from Bardia, on the Mediterranean coast, Bardia.

The Germans have made at least three attempts to break out, a British general headquarters spokesman announced, but each time they have

First Snow of Season Forecast for Tomorrow

predicted for tomorrow, after rain to all the facts as they develop." and lowering temperature tonight, the Weather Bureau reported today. 27 degrees was recorded at 7:10 o'clock this morning, 1 degree below

temperature will decline Senator Nye renewed his earlier during the night and Monday with a low of between 20 and 25 degrees Senators would vote for a declarain prospect for Monday night. The tion of war if Mr. Roosevelt retemperature will continue to fall quested it. "But I think it a hopeful during the early hours of Tuesday sign that the number has not inas the clouds disappear with the ar- creased in the last six months," he rival of the sharp weather, the fore- said.

cast said. The prediction for today was fair Foreign Relations Committee, exand rather cold, with a high of 46 pressed the view that there would degrees and a low of 36 degrees ex- be less than 30 votes for a war decpected. West and northwest winds laration at present. of light intensity are included in the

week-end weather forecast. A high of 60 degrees was recorded at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.

British Told Invasion May Come Via Eire

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Nov. 22.-The magazine Aeroplane warned Britain today that the "most likely" strategy of a German invasion attempt would be to land swarms of glider-borne

troops and tanks in Ireland "A German attack is not likely immediately, but it may not be far but when the trouble comes the on Occupied France.

Reich Reported Seeking Broad

Germans Said to Be Ready to Conclude Formal Peace; Petain to See 'High Nazi'

The thrust from Tobruk was help withstand the British offensive said the French had rejected a Gerpointed by tanks which British ships in Africa lay behind the vigorously man proposal to convoy Italian ships

was apparent the Nazis attached Marshal Petain, after taking his Italy in the fold.

Reports from Vichy that Marshal

Wheeler, Van Nuys, Nye

Criticize Knox Policy

Of Withholding News

this one has demonstrated that it is

not always desirable to announce

"I would rather take the studied

3 Senators Demand

Tobruk has broken out of the NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Germany to meet a high German personage, Axis semicircle around the port is prepared to transform her armiand German and Italian arm- stillement in return for creaming the opinion of many observers in ored forces-split and partly cut | concessions in North Africa, reliable | formed, that French adherence to off in Eastern Libya-are being quarters in Europe informed the the German new order will be an-

> sire for air bases and routes for concerning French collaboration transport of men and supplies to with Germany were received. One that the Germans were suggesting Although no word from Berlin was that the French provide 300,000 men

> A third was to the effect that more importance to winning France country into the Axis line-up, might to their new order than to having step out in favor of Vice Premier

Of European States, White House Says

Setting Up of Puppets Seen as True Motive

By JOHN C. HENRY. false economic rehabilitation and call an all-European economic conference within the near future, the White House disclosed today on the

Pointedly excluded from invitation to this contemplated parley, it was said, is the British government and, of course, that of the United States Actual objective, it was explained

further by a White House spokesman, is a reinforcement of economic In separate talks with reporters, Senators Wheeler. Van Nuys and and raw material resources of the Axis, which have been depleted Nye declared that the Nation should through the last two years of warbe given all information regarding naval activities which could be re- fare.

would be the establishment of a series of puppet states throughout

Disclosure of this contemplated 'squeeze play" by the Nazi government was made here today by Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, with the admonition can expect the people to have confi- all people advocating the democratic

Mr. Early's revelations came in response to a press conference ques-The tion about rumors that the Berlin

State Department and the Presisee no reason for the Navy to with- dent, have received several sugges-(See WHITE HOUSE, Page A-3.)

keep Berlin in the dark as to the To Speed Aid to British

the British in Africa, arrived by air today with five aides to take charge of all phases of American material aid to the British offensive against

The mission will be followed by

The group was met at the airport by United States Minister Alexander Kirk, high British officers and Maj. Ralph Knapp, transport expert recently with the Santa Fe Railway, who arrived two days ago Other members of the mission numbering about a dozen, are sched-

General Assault On Moscow Is Begun by Nazis

Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus, has been captured, the German high command announced today, in a final, violent assault of German land forces supported by powerful air blows.

The Russians admitted that their troops, fighting against two terrific Axis onslaughts, were forced back at Rostov by overwhelming odds. A Moscow radio broadcast, which said the Red Army was "fighting courageously but forced to retreat," did not make clear whether the Russians still held any part of the town.

The Berlin announcement, heralded by the fanfare reserved for in-Protest to Italy on forming the Germans of major achievements on the war front, said shock troops of the army and SS Marshal Ewald von Kleist captured Arrest of Rector the city after a fierce struggle.

In German hands, it was announced, were more than 100 warehouses in Rostov, six munitions factories, a fighter plane factory, a tank factory and the Soviet's largest agricultural machinery plant, the Selnaschstroi works.

Moscow Drive General.

The German offensive against town of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of This new drive was added to

sess the full results of the heavy Montana; Van Nuys, Democrat, of restoration of independence, the tions of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest Wadsworth, American charge d'afof Moscow, and of Tula, 100 miles faires in Rome, to deliver the formal south. The attacking Germans had supe-

riority in numbers of tanks and planes. Russian military dispatches said, but they added that the defending Red infantry forces were putting up tenacious opposition. The smash in the Mozhaisk sector

was launched by the Germans after flank attacks had advanced their

Losses of Germans Enormous in East, Turk General Finds

ISTANBUL, Nov. 21 (delayed).-A prominent Turkish general, back from an inspection of the Russian-German battlefront, was reported today to have described German losses as "enormous" and the general situation of the German war machine "not as good as it is

The general was not identified. However, Gens. Ali Fuad Erden and Hueseyn Erkilet inspected the German side of the front as guests of the German Army less than a month ago and were received by Adolf Hitler at his field headquarters. There has been no report of Turkish generals inspecting the Russian lines.

lines at several points. At some points wedges were driven into the Russian lines.

Counterdrive Near Kalinin.

On the northern flank, the Russian dispatches said, the Russians retreated in the early stages, but counterattack near Kalinin which still was under way today. On the southern flank the Red

Army was reported offering stub-CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 22.—Brig. born resistance to a numerically superior enemy southeast of Tula. The Germans were said to be employing new tactics, keeping

their tanks close to the infantry and artillery instead of sending them slashing far ahead. This device was of the dense defenses, with nu- ficials and employes, and newspaper merous water obstacles, which lie in | correspondents. the path to Moscow. The German air force was at-

tal with a capacity crowd attending Italy. a concert held between air raid alarms.

Star reported that the Germans were using 200 tanks, in groups of German infantry in formations

Nine Maryland Counties Report infantry commander, was killed on the eastern front Thursday. No Auto Deaths in October

nine Maryland counties having no persons have been killed in traffic battlefield in 1914. traffic fatalities during October, the in Maryland—an increase of 16.6 Maryland Traffic Safety Committee announced today.

A total of 87 traffic accidents was

Montgomery County was among, Up to the first of November, 477 per cent over the same period last the sector where Gen. von Briesen year. In addition, 982 persons were fell. reported injured.

Hull Instructs Embassy

U. S. Makes Strong

To Deliver Formal Written Complaint

By LLOYD LEHRBAS. Associated Press Staff Writer.

The United States has lodged Moscow became general today with strong protest with the Italian gova heavy assault in the central sector ernment against the arrest and conin the direction of the embattled tinued detention of the Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome.

> day, as soon as the Embassy had made a full report of all known circumstances Woolf's arrest.

> resentations against the clergyman's arrest Tuesday, soon after Italian police, allegedly under orders from the Minister of the Interior, had taken him into custody at the rectory of the church.

The Embassy was informed at that time that Mr. Woolf had been arrested and was held for investigation "on seriously incriminating information.

Dispatches Omit Details.

Press dispatches from Rome reported he was being held incomgence activity, but provided no de-

lice searched the rectory and seized a tray of visiting cards and copies of a radio news bulletin sent by the State Department to all embassies. legations and consulates in foreign countries for the information of the The copies seized by the Italian police, it was said, belonged to two American clerks at the Embassy in Rome, who were at the

Cornell University, had previously served as rector of American in Dresden, Munich and

The small American colony remaining in Rome attended Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's, when Charge d'Affaires Wadsworth-instead of the rector-read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proc-

Americans in Rome have reported that for some time the Italian government has had an "observer" at all services in the American Church

heeded the State Department's ad-

Relations between the United merce Commission, David J. Lewis States and Italy-until Mr. Woolf's of the National Mediation Board, tempting spasmodically to bomb unexplained arrest—have been Senator Mead, Democrat of New Moscow, but the raids were not quiescent since July, when Italian York; President John J. Pelley and reaching a great intensity, the Rus- consular officers were ordered to Vice President R. V. Fletcher of the sian advices stated. The Bolshoi leave the United States and Italy or- Association of American Railroads branch theater opened in the capi- dered all American consuls out of Mr. Fahy, Mr. Harrison and Presi-

Killed on Eastern Front

BERLIN, Nov. 22.-The German high command announced today that Gen. Kurt von Briesen, a Nazi

fight against the same enemy as his branded as the cause of one of the It is able to reproduce itself, when father, who died on an Austrian miseries of mankind, human in-The high command did not specify

ican Philosophical Society.

it shows up as a very tiny gray dot protect man.

186,000 Miners Idle In Eight States as

Sheriff of Fayette County, Pa., Makes New Plea for State Police

Railway Unions Agree cial estimates disclosed today that factor of patriotism and assuring shop in captive mines.

sanctioned by the union's national with Mr. Lewis' contention that the outs of commercial miners has brought to a total of 186,000 the number of idle in eight States: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ken-Alabama, Illinois, For a second time, railroad labor Maryland and Virginia.

district 5. United Mine Workers. at Pittsburgh, said the strike by the commercial miners was unauthorized.)

visers on the threatened Nation-wide railroad strike, the management and labor representatives agreed that they would resume their joint deliberations either this afternoon or "We gave the President a report up to the minute." George M. Harand on the open market. rison, president of the American

Two Injured in Fayette.

reporters. "In the light of our con-Fayette County, trouble spot of versations with the President, we will reconvene immediately and continue our negotiations in the direction indicated by national considerations. Labor has hopes of a set-Solicitor General Charles Fahy, who attended the White House None required hospital treatment. meeting along with other Govern-

ment observers, told reporters that no formula for a settlement had ing went on peacefully. been mentioned at the meeting, but

twice yesterday, but reached a stalemate last night. Their negotiations quested by the President in the course of meetings with both sides rejecting temporary wage increases

> 2. In Fayette County, Sheriff order in this county."

sheriff's first request last night, say- stood trial and the charge against ing he did not "feel warranted at him has been dropped by the Justice this time in ordering the State Department. police to intervene."

man who interview the sheriff "has By the Associated Press. reported to me that the sheriff is DETROIT, Nov. 22.-E. F. Fisher. unwilling to certify that conditions are beyond his control.

said that with the co-operation of near Grand Blanc, Mich., had been his deputies and State police, "together we can control the present dangerous situation."

Molecule That Causes Flu Isolated and Photographed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—An layman and of profound significance incredibly small and deadly bullet- to medicine about this flu bullet shaped molecule, only four-mil- is that it is not a living thing like lionths of an inch thick, has been microbes.

by the new electron microscope.

Coal Strike Spreads

nearly 50 per cent of the Nation's 384,000 bituminous coal miners were idle as a result of the C. I. O. United Defense Mediation Board, attacked Mine Workers' strike for a union the coal deadlock from a new angle

(William Hargest, secretary of

agreed to resume direct negotiations Meeting at the White House with

whose coal is used solely by their steel company owners. Only a few captive operations were still working. The output of the 330,000 commercial miners is used generally in the Logan (W. Va.) Coal Operators industry, for railroad transportation Association, the Greenbrier (W. Va.)

the strike, was comparatively calm pellets from which slightly injured On Fraud Charges, Resigns today. A single shotgun charge, two men, was the only show of violence this morning at the Edenborn By the Associated Press. mine, where 10 pickets were wounded by gunshot volleys yesterday. the Third Circuit Court of Appeals,

Sheriff Charles T. Frock and two deputies patrolled the area. Picket-Other developments in the Pitts-States, but the juries disagreed in

the Nation's largest single producer, ment then decided against a third announced its new \$60,000,000 Irvin trial, and Attorney General Biddle closed this week, the company said its | ceedings. ingot production would be curtailed 20 per cent. The Irvin works to receive full pay of \$12,000 a year has an annual capacity of 600,000 and remained available for assigntons of tinplate, strip and sheet, ment to duty in the Federal courts. much of which is going for defense The resignation will remove him

Thirteen men have been wounded

Gov. James said a State police-In his second request, the sheriff announced today that a 350-acre site

The plant, which will have 500 000 square feet of floor space, will serve as the final assembly unit for large and medium tanks from parts fabricated in the Fisher body division No. 1 plant and the Buick plant in nearby Flint. Gen. Motors Corp. is the third

large automotive firm to undertake

tank production. Chrysler Corp.

already is turning out medium tanks and the Ford Motor Co. has been authorized to prepare facilities

Takes Turn for Worse

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 22.-Former Generalissimo Maurice were described today to the Amer- way to make vaccines against hu- Gustave Gamelin, suffering facial man flu, and experiments are now erysipelas and nervous prostration Magnified 25,000 diameters until starting to learn whether it will at Oloron Clinic, has taken an unexpected turn for the worse, it was

leased without endangering the lives Knox Secrecy Policy Hit. "The policy of Secretary Knox in

number of submarines we have sunk | ments reached. Thus, confidently, they summed up displays a lack of confidence in the American people," Senator Wheeler "They are the same tactics used by Hitler and Stalin, who do not let the people know the facts," he said. "I that the entire gesture "should be do not see how the administration discounted well ahead of time." by

dence in its war policy when by its | way of life. scribed as a vast triangle inclosing every action it indicates that neither the Congress nor the people are to be trusted with information. American people are entitled to to Maddalena and its apex at be- know whether American boys are peace offensive, hinged largely on sieged Tobruk, 80 miles west of being sent into aggressive naval war-

of American seamen.

fare without a declaration of war by Senator Van Nuys said he could hold announcements of U-boat sinkings. He said it was not a valid (See CAIRO, Page A-4.) argument that such a policy would

> and added: "When the American people have sent their boys to sea to fight, when they have sent their treasure to Great Britain, then they are entitled

Nye Sees 30 Votes for War.

Senator Nye told rewspapermen that "After all, we are not at war, and the country has a right to know. "If the people knew everything we were doing on the seas, they might think the sinkings of some of our The forecaster predicted that the ships were the logical result of the President's war.'

> predictions that between 30 and 35 Senator Pepper, a member of the

> "I still do not favor a declaration of war," he continued. "We can do

everything we need to do without

one. We can deliver our supplies and we can run down subs. "While a declaration might stimulate the morale of the country, I think it would be a shot in the arm. And I don't believe the American people need a shot in the arm to do what this country ought to do."

Close R. A. F. Formation Strikes French Coast

FOLKSTONE, England. Nov. 22. off," the widely-read publication Moving like a flight of wild geese in

African Concessions of Vichy

These quarters said Germany's de- Two new, unconfirmed reports

had carried into the beleaguered pursued negotiations of the past 10 in the Mediterranean, and a second ficulty negotiating minefields which forthcoming on any aspect of the to police a part of Russian territory Vichy situation, one European po- next spring. night had reached a point only 7 litical observer said he believed it

(See FRANCE, Page A-3.) Nazis to Call Parley

Bolstering of Resources,

orth Dakota—called on the Navy Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, said, however, that "naval ceived here. experience in both the last war and

The political result, it was charged,

Europe with Berlin "holding the strings" and with the way left clear withholding information as to the for German violations of any agree-

economic considerations. Mr. Early's response follows, in full: "The Government, that is, the

whereabouts of German submarines U.S. Mission Reaches Cairo they were said to have launched a

Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, head of the United States military mission to

hundreds of American technicians, both military and civil, to keep the British supplied in Libya and else-In fact, aid to British forces every-

where on this continent comes under the Maxwell mission.

uled to reach Egypt by air, direct from 10 to 20, in the Tula sector. from the United States, within the (See RUSSIANS, Page A-3.)

reported in the county involving the lead all other types. Analysis of tain on the German general staff. said. "If the Irish insist on becoming another Belgium, probably
no power, not even the United

The Widely-read publication will be a light of wind geese in injury of 53 persons. Prince Georges
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Traffic accidents in Maryland last

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war in September, 193 month killed 48 persons. This figure is involved, and that speed is the wounded in Poland and was deco- over the same kind of flu-type A- sity of Pennsylvania. Collaborat- vated by the trip to Fort Poralet

This new drive was added to earlier flank attacks in the direc-Mr. Wadsworth made verbal rep-

municado on suspicion of intelli-When Mr. Woolf was arrested po-

Mr. Woolf, one-time chaplain at

"Observer" at Services.

A majority of Americans in Italy vice and returned to the United States after Italy entered the war and before transportation became difficult. The Americans remaining said to have been adopted because in Rome are nearly all Embassy of-

The Soviet Army newspaper Red German Gen. von Briesen

The 58-year-old German infantry general met a soldier's death in a

He was born May 3, 1883, and Pedestrian deaths continued to served in the World War as a cap-

India-China Highway Work to Begin Soon By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 22.—Work will begin soon on a highway be-tween India and China to supple-

NOW WE CAN GET DOWN TO

ment the Burma road or serve as an alternative if that Chinese lifeline is cut, it was disclosed today. Surveyors were said already to have submitted a favorable report on a route, probably to be known as the India road, which would

start at Sadiya, Assam, in the east-

ern corner of India above Burma.

To Resume Parley on

Labor and Management

and management gave way to Pres-

ident Roosevelt's wishes today and

the President and Government ad-

Federation of Railway Clerks, told

The management-labor group me

vesterday had been specifically re-

The five operating brotherhoods

called back the same group that con-

ferred with him earlier in the week

Included were Chairman Joseph

B. Eastman of the Interstate Com-

dent Alvaney Johnston of the Rail-

on Tuesday and Wednesday,

Yield to Roosevelt

Plea for Agreement

of their wage controversy.

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Emergency Board.

road Engineers.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22 .- Unoffi-

Rapidly spreading moves-un-

though the U. M. W. should sign an open shop contract covering captive mines. Four operators' associations sent The 384,000 coal diggers include 54,000 employed by the captive pits, respect their union shop agreement

that this had been left to "direct burgh steel and coal area were: 1. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., both trials. The Justice Depart-

of 712 per cent, have voted a strike December 7. The 14 non-operating purposes. unions likewise have rejected wage proposals, but have not yet voted a A. F. Whitney, president of the Railway Trainmen, told reporters last night's meeting broke up after

'refusal on the part of the carriers to in any way go beyond" wage recommendations of a Presidential For his renewed consideration of the railroad problem, the President

| tein, is one of the tiniest disease

agents known to science. One of

the most startling things to the

in living tissue, but that seems to be more of a chemical reaction than Its isolation and its picture, taken a sign of actual life.

The discovery has opened a new

British will have just as much difficulty defending Eire as they had in Belgium."

Sity of Pennsylvania. Collaboration of flu—type A— sity of Pennsylvania. Collaboration of R. C. A., makers of the life in the picture was Dr. T. F. November 12, which was made by the trip to Fort Poralet rated with the Knight's Cross of which spread over the country last ing in the picture was Dr. T. F. November 12, which was made by crease from October, 1940.

This molecule, a small bit of protection in the picture was Dr. T. F. November 12, which was made by crease from October, 1940.

This molecule, a small bit of protection microscope.

them the White House proposals he personally has rejected for settling the captive coal mine strike. The U. M. W. head was an hour late in arriving at the meeting at the union's headquarters here. Shortly after the session convened the conferees emerged from the conference room and waited in front of the U. M. W. Building. They said Mr. Lewis had asked them to "stand

There was no explanation of the delay, but it was assumed that Mr. Lewis was preparing a report or a letter for the approval of the com-Later the President was to see Chairman Norton of the House

Labor Committee. The White House

said Mrs. Norton had requested a

meeting to discuss labor legislation. one version of which already is under consideration in the Senate. Idea Repudiated by Lewis. Regarding the coal strike, called in he captive mines in an effort to force acceptance of the union shop. Mr. Lewis expressed his personal disapproval of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal last Wednesday-repudiating the idea of agreeing to what he termed an "open shop" contract and asserting that equitable arbitration would be vir-

Mr. Roosevelt has kept carefully guarded his possible action in event the union formally rejects his proposal. There have been unconfirmed reports that he would appeal over the head of Mr. Lewis to the striking miners, invoking the the men protection if they would William H. Davis, chairman of the

yesterday. He sent telegrams to

commercial mine operators associa-

tions, asking them if they agreed

tually impossible in the light of

"prejudicial" statements already

made by the Chief Executive.

commercial mines would be abrogated if the union should agree to an open shop arrangement in the captive shafts Pledge From Operators Urged. Mr. Davis also asked the operafors to pledge they would abide by their contracts with the union even

word that they would continue to regardless of the outcome of the captive mine dispute. The four were the Alabama Coal Operators' Negotiating Committee.

(See LABOR, Page A-3.) Judge Davis, Tried Twice

J. Warren Davis, retired judge of at Philadelphia, has submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt, White House sources said today.

Judge Davis was twice tried on

charges of conspiring to obstruct

justice and defraud the United

works employing 4,400 would close asked the House Judiciary Committomorrow. With 11 blast furnaces tee to institute impeachment pro-As a retired judge, Davis continued

from the list of judges. Judge Davis was indicted last Frock made a second appeal to Gov. March with William Fox, one-time Arthur H. James to have State po- motion picture producer, and Morlice "co-operate with me and aid gan Kaufman, Fox's attorney. Fox me in the preservation of law and pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of a year and a day, from The Governor turned down the which he has appealed. Kaufman

in Fayette County in the past two Fisher Company to Build Big Tank Assembly Plant

general manager of the Fisher body division of General Motors Corp. selected for a tank plant,

for their manufacture. Gamelin, III at Clinic,

Gen. Gamelin's condition de-

Fordham Smothers

St. Mary's, 35 to 7,

Before 40,000 Fans

Rams' Passing Game

Too Much for Gaels

Grounds here this afternoon, 35 to 7

First Quarter.

their own 35 to the Gael 27 before

plays later, Sartori recovered Mc-

Partland's fumble on St. Mary's 8,

After kicking out of danger, St.

Mary's capitalized on a pase inter-

ception to score a touchdown. Ahl-

Fordham's 40 and on the next play

Second Quarter.

in the flat for a touchdown.

score was deadlocked at 7-all at

Third Quarter.

where the Rams held for downs.

for 58 yards and a touchdown

Fordham led. 14-7.

end of the quarter.

On the first play Fordham re-

Andrejco carried to the 40 in two

Fourth Period.

received a punt on its own 47, and

Filipowicz sprinted past the Gael

Fordham added another touch-

down in the closing minutes, but for

For Legendary Gold

the bottom of Mud Lake.

until spring.

Heavy snow and rising waters in

Oak Seedlings Distributed

State Forester F. W. Besley rec-

from all parts of Maryland.

two pitches netted another tally

safety men, took a heave from

As the quarter opened, Fordham

end the threat.

St. Mary's held for downs.

but again the Gaels held.

Fordham took the opening kickoff

At Polo Grounds

Geyer Leads Colgate To 30-to-21 Victory **Over Columbia**

Lions Trailed From Start as Raiders Pass And Kick Effectively

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Colgate and Columbia alternated in scoring today with the Red Raiders registering most often to defeat Lou Little's Lions, 30 to 21.

First Quarter. After muffing one early chance, Colgate finally pushed over a touchdown. It was set up by Yakopovich's

punt outside on the Columbia 7. Bill Geyer brought oack the ensuing punt to the Columbia 41 and the Raiders moved steadily downfield until Mike Micka pounded over from the 2-yard line for the score. Bob Endres added the point and Colgate led 7-0 as the period ended. Second Quarter.

After Columbia had tied the score on two long Governali passes, the second to Joe Siegal for a touchdown, and Dick Ferrarini's subsequent extra point. Colgate came back to take the lead.

Geyer ran back the kickoff 29 yards to the Colgate 38 and the Raiders smashed away until Geyer went over for touchdown. Endres added the point.

Seconds later. Geyer took a punion his own 43 and sprinted 57 yards for another touchdown. Endres again converted and Colgate led, 21-7, at the half. Third Quarter.

Hanover's 52-yard run put Colgate in scoring position and Endres kicked a field goal to put the Raiders ahead. 24-7. Later Wood intercepted a Colgate

pass on the Raiders 40 and passes by Governali took the Lions to the third down. McIlvennan sneaked through for a touchdown on a fake pass. Ferrarini kicked the point. Near the close Colgate intercepted a Governali pass and was

only 18 inches away from touchdown

as the period closed with Colgate

leading, 24-14.

Notre Dame (Continued From First Page.)

California touchdown. The Irish for the point and U. S. C. led. 6-0. Notre Dame failed to gain after the kickoff and the teams traded punts, the Irish gaining possession

of the ball on their own 47. Angelo Bertelli's second passing attempt was intercepted by Southern California's Robertson on his own 35 and he ran it back 45 yards to the Notre Dame 20. Two runto the Notre Dame 20. Two running plays and a pass failed to gain and Jones tried a field goal, which touchdown. Dick Erdlitz added the

own 20 but could not gain and kicked to the Trojan 29. On the western leading 7-0 first play a bad pass from center Southern California 15 yards and the Trojans hastily kicked to the Irish 46. Again Notre Dame other Wildcat drive to the Illinois could make no headway and punted | 20 early in the second period. De to the Southern California 11 as the | Correvont then raced around left first period ended with the Trojans end for a touchdown and Erdlitz ahead, 6-0.

Second Quarter.

began, Southern California winding up with the ball on its own 7. Three running plays missed a first down by inches for the Trojans and

they punted, but were penalized back to the 1-yard line for unnecessary roughness. the Trojan 31 and on the first play started rolling again from their own

Notre Dame's Juzwik raced 25 yards | 20. Hirsch ripped off 21 yards and to the Southern California 6. Then the Irish fullback picked up | Correvont scoring finally from the 5. two to the 5-yard line. On a reverse Pick's placement was wide. The Evans crossed the goal line standing Illinois team marched to midfield up and Juzwik kicked the point to as the period ended with the Wildgive Notre Dame a 7-6 margin.

The Trojan machine began to roll after the kickoff and the West Coast eleven moved to a first down on its own 46. But the Irish held and Southern California punted. The Irish punted right back to the

Trojan 41 and on the second running play Robertson fumbled, with Evans recovering for Notre Dame on the

vard march for their second score. Music threw complete passes to Essick twice and to Taylor and carried the ball once for 10 yards. The Navy Launches Two New Musick to Bledsoe. Kovatch blocked Destroyers at Kearny touchdown came on a 5-vard pass. Jones' kick and Notre Dame remained ahead, 13-12, at the half, Third Quarter.

After the Irish had shown their team went into gear behind Ber- Co. yards. telli's passing.

threw to Murphy on the U. S. C. 40 termed the launchings a "reply to but Brown recovered for the Crimand to Wright on the 32. But a 15- the torpedoing of the Kearny." The yard penalty for holding set the vessels are sister ships of the kick to Rebrovich, who returned 42 Irish back and Evans punted over Kearny.

U. S. C. 43 and to Wright on the 35. Juzwik made a first down-on the 32. Evans ran to the 28 and then

Bertelli completed a pass to Wright on the 18. Angelo shot a pass to Girl Attracts Afflicted Evans, running wide, and the fullback weaved along the side line to the goal line. Evans' kick was good and Notre Dame led. 20-12.

Southern California. still brimming with upset hopes, started a at Abou Sinan, near Jerusalem, new drive after the kickoff. Rob- wthere a 7-year-old Christian Arab ertson ran from the U. S. C. 35 to girl is claimed to be healing them the 40. Taylor made a yard and with an oil blessed by the saints. Robertson notched a first down on the 45. Robertson passed to Taylor on the Irish 39.

Taylor southpawed an aerial to by the saints. Bledsoe on the 12 but the play was called back and the Trojans penalized 15 yards for holding.

Two pass tries by Taylor failed and Heywood punted, the ball rolling dead on the Notre Dame 1yard line. The Irish punted to their own 41 as the third period ended.

Fourth Quarter. Runs and pass attempts failed to advance the Trojans and Anderson ran it back to the Irish 33. Ander- Spring, Md., will give a turkey sup- Secretary of State Hull punted over the goal line. The Irish son lateraled to Taylor who threw per at 5 p.m. Thursday, with pro-

the Trojans started off again. -



GERMANS ENTER CRIMEAN CAPITAL-A Nazi column, Berlin sources say, passes through Simferopol, Crimean capital, which the Germans captured November 2.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

Northwestern Beats Illinois, 27 to 0, In Zuppke's Finale

Thrice-Defeated Team Concentrates in Second Quarter to Sew Up Game

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22.-Coach Bob Zuppke, running out 29 years center, Ziemba, blocked Jones' try in the Big Ten, had to look on today as thrice-beaten Northwestern trounced his Illini, 27 to 0.

First Quarter.

The Wildcats started moving the second time they got the ball, starting from their own 36. Bill De Correvont and Don Clawson ran the passed 28 yards to Bob Motl and six plays later rammed across for the Notre Dame took the ball on its point. The Illini then started moving but a fumble bogged the at-

Second Quarter.

Hirsch and Kepford sparked anplacekicked the point. An Illinois fumble set up another tally. Hirsch The teams engaged in another ex- scoring from the 1 after a 50-yard change of punts as the second period drive. Erdlitz' placement was good. Illinois drove to Northwestern's 30 and later to the 10, but failed to score. The period ended with the Wildcats in possession on their own 21. Northwestern, 21; Illinois, 0.

Third Quarter.

After stopping two Illinois drives Heywood punted out of boun's on by intercepting passes, the Wildcats De Correvont passed 20 yards to On an end run Evans lost a yard. Moth during the 80-yard march. De cats comfortably ahead, 27 to 0.

Fourth Quarter.

The play see-sawed back and forth with Wildcat reserves playing Illinois on even terms. Illinois' tricky attack was nullified by two interceptions, the visitors retaliating by stopping one Northwestern drive with an interception.

Illinois gave the Wildcats their Three passes by Bertelli put the best chance to score late in the ball on the 4. Evans picked up a period when Butkovich fumbled and yard and then Juzwik went over for Gent recovered on the Illinois 46. a touchdown. Juzwik's kick was But the invaders would not budge blocked and Notre Dame led, 13-6. and the period went scoreless. Final The Trojans retaliated with a 65- score: Northwestern, 27; Illinois, 0.

By the Associated Press.

KEARNY, N. J., Nov. 22.-The Navy launched the 1,630-ton twin dander was up by spilling Southern destroyers Aaron Ward and Buch-California carriers for losses of 21 anan today at the Navy-operated yards in two plays, the Notre Dame | Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen. Starting from his own 46 Angelo naval officer in charge of the yards,

"We are learning to build ships The Trojans lost 2 yards in three faster," he added. "Destroyers forplays and punted to Notre Dame's merly scheduled for 35 weeks on the 46. Bertelli passed to Dove on the ways are now scheduled for 24: the time for tankers and cargo vessels has been reduced from 24 to 16 weeks.'

Seeking 'Blessed' Oil

Blind, crippled and sick are traveling great distances to the church When she was ill the girl awakened one night and said she heard | Earle W. Gilkey of Arlington, who angels tell her to go to the church

the ball on a reverse to the Notre

Dame 20. Taylor's next pass to Davis, was complete on the 9. Musick ran to the 6 and Anderson to the 4 but pass plays didn't click and the Irish took the ball on downs.

Notre Dame punted and Taylor cked back to the U. S. C. 44 and a forward pass to Davis on the 8. On the next play Robertson charged | ments. Musick passed to Taylor on the over the goal line for the third U. S. Irish 34. Southern California was C. touchdown. Jones' pass try for awarded a first down on the 28 on a holding penalty and Taylor carried Notre Dame ahead, 20-18.

C. touchdown. Jones' pass try for up its oil reserves at the rate of ment should alter French-American relations.

One Tip Shows Speed In Bowie Workout

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE. Md., Nov. 22.-Officials of the Maryland Racing Commission, investigating the One Tip case, this morning sent the thoroughbred through a 4-mile workout. One Tip breezed the distance in 1:1425, the fastest time shown in any workout at the meeting.

After the workout a saliva test was taken, and when an analysis is made the commission will announce whether Owner-Trainer J. H. (Bud) Stotler is to remain suspended or be reinstated. Stotler was suspended at Pimlico where a saliva test of One Tip after a victory showed positive signs of stimula-

With Alabama

Rebrovich to Jenkins Pass in Third Puts Commodore's Ahead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P).-Vanderbilt defeated Alabama, 7-0, here today.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 22 .-Vanderbilt led Alabama, 7-0, going into the final period today after the Rebrouch-Jenkins pass combination clicked for a touchdown in the third. First Quarter.

Vanderbilt received and immediately began a smashing offense, featured by Jack Jenkins' powerful line plunges. The drive carried from the Commodores' own 20 deep into Alabama territory. Jenkins reeled one run of 18 yards and another for 8. In nine plays Vandy drove to Alabama's 43-yard line.

set the Commodores back to their 24. faded fack to pass, and Sophomore spearing the ball on Vandy's 40 third touchdown. Three line plays netted 8 yards, and

derbilt's 12. Three line smashes carried to Vandy's 4, but Nelson failed by less than a yard to make the first down, and Vandy took the ball on its own 2. Alabama came roaring back, Nelson racing 19 to Vandy's 20 as the quar- the 10. Lamar Davsi whipped up ter ended. Score, Alabama, 0; Van-

Second Quarter. bama's 27.

Bama's 4. Jenkins smashed to the 2, but Rebrovich lost 4 on an end sweep. Jenkins again crashed to the 3 as the half ended. Score: Alabama, 0: Vanderbilt 0

Third Quarter.

Alabama failed in one try at the line and Nelson's kick was blocked. sons. Then Nelson got off a long vards to the Tide 14.

Bushmiaer lost 6, then Rebrovich passed 7 yards to Jenkins, who raced 13 yards for a touchdown. Jenkins converted from placement for the for her son in a letter to a Cleveland extra point.

Methodist Choirs Plan Program at Fairfax

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX. Va., Nov. 22.-The senior and junior choirs of Fairfax physical examination. The bo Methodist Church will present a choral of sacred music tomorrow Feleler describing the financial st (Sunday) in the church at 8:15 p.m. Solos will be sung by Miss Jayne White and Dr. Fred M. Everly, and the choirs will be assisted by Mrs. will play classical and sacred selecand anoint herself with oil blessed tions on the harpsichord. Mrs. Gilkey, who was formerly Miss Margaret Ankers, has assisted various county groups.

Preceding the choral will be a 15-minute organ prelude by Miss Reba Cupp, church organist.

Sherwood P.-T. A. Supper

The Parent-Teachers' Association | ment was merely a "change of] of Sherwood High School, Sandy ceeds to be used for school improve- yielding to German pressure

Germany is estimated to be using understand why Weygand's reti-

Georgia's Bulldogs **Roll Over Dartmouth**

By Lamar Davis

versity of Georgia rolled over Dartmouth, 35-0, here today.

First Quarter. raced up field 32 vards to Georgia's 42. Ten plays put the ball on the Green 4. After three whacks Keuper bulled over to score. Specialist Leo Costa kicked the extra point Georgia, 7: Dartmouth, 0.

Dartmouth took the ball on the failed and Krol

end Second Quarter. Georgia drove to Dartmouth's 14 the point for the fifth time and at the start of the second after Cliff Fordham won 35-7. Kimsey intercepted a pass but the drive fizzled. Midget Ted Arico wheeled off tackle to the 35. Again Winter Stops Search and again Arico lugged the leather, up to midfield before the Greenies drew a 15-yard penalty for inten-

The drive faltered there, and yards to Dartmouth's 39. Meryll Moore kicked over Bama goal line. Frost pitched to Charles Pearson After one line plunge, Nelson kicked to get a first down on Georgia's 45 to Vandy's 39, but a clipping penalty Arico slashed to the 33. Then Frost After a punt exchange, Wyhonic Center Clyde Ehrhardt intercepted partially blocked Moore's kick. Sabo and ran 65 yards to score Georgia's

then Nelson raced 13 yards to Van- Dartmouth tried vainly to score on

It took Sinkwich and his aides 13 plays to score Georgia's fourth touchdown. Taking the kickoff on field to the 44, and Sinkwich and Keuper alternated to batter their

verted, and Georgia led, 35-0.

Mother Tells Board

By the Associated Press VAN METER, Iowa, Nov. 22 .did not directly ask reclassification

at home." she added. "I told them | Centenary 0 0 The board gave Feiler a 1-A cla

'Personnel Change,' Vic Calls Weygand Ouster

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Nov. 22.-A semi-offi reply to the United States n blaming pressure by Adolf Hi for the removal of Gen. Max Weygand as pro-consul in No Africa said Gen. Weygand's ret sonnel.

ting Weygand go. The reply said the French did

In 35-0 Victory

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 22.-The Uni- had another touchdown in three

next kickoff, lost 13 yards. Lamar Davis took Douglas' punt on Georgia's 45 and the Bulldogs started rolling for 60 yards, but Duck Con- Blumenstock and dashed the rest ger fumbled and Dartmouth recov- of the way home. ered on the Green 1. Krol kicked out and Dartmouth got its first break when Lamar Davis fumbled the Mary's, 7. catch and Wierman recovered. punted. Davis snatched it on the 15, zoomed 85 yards to score standing up.

tional grounding of a pass.

Heyward Allen broke away around end to Georgia's 39, then flipped to Conger on Dartmouth's 45. More passes failed, and Jim Todd booted over the goal line.

at midfield with Georgia ahead, 21-0.

way to Dartmouth's 16. After Vanderbilt was throttled, A 15-yard holding penalty checked Burns kicked to Alabama's 7, but a Georgia momentarily, but Davis penalty set the Crimsons back to swept around end to make it up. and their 2-yard line. After two line Sinkwich leaped high to pass to him plays Nelson kicked out to Ala- over the goal line. Costa converted Taking the ball on his 31 after Suggests Band Leaders Rebrovich raced 24 yards to Keuper intercepted a Dartmouth pass. Sinkwich raced 69 yards for a fifth touchdown. Costa again con-

Bob Feller's Father III,

Mrs. William Feller, mother of Pitcher Bob Feller, today said she

Bob's father was seriously ill." sification and he has passed vesterday received a letter from M port which her son gives the fam

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

85-Yard Touchdown Is High Light

Taking the kickoff, Lamar Davis

Douglas kicked to Georgia's 23.

Again Arico circled end for 19

Costa's point again was good. passes, but the half ended the thrust

fall, planting to give the trees the The march ended abruptly as Stiff. Third Quarter. best chances of survival. Hyattsville Party Tonight

A card party will be sponsored by the Gavel Club at the Hvattsville (Md.) Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Proceeds of the affair will go Navy Planes Fly Serum toward installation of an elevator in the Masonic Temple.

Play Pros for Charity

Fred Waring, the orchestra leader, has proposed an amateur-pro match Navy Hospital in Bermuda was told competent to represent their refor charity in which the players by the Navy today as two United spective viewpoints of this controwould be ten top band leaders and States, planes approached the Brit-

If the band boys would toss in gency request for help. their pulchritudinous feminine warblers they might do all right.

Football Scores (Continued From Page 1-X.)

Dickinson	0	14	3	0-
Gettysburg	6	0	7	18-
Drake	0	0		_
Tulsa	6	14		-
Iowa State	6	6	0	-
Kansas State	0	6	6	-
Michigan St.	6	19	6	0-
Ohio Wesleyan	0	7	0	0-
Mississippi St.		1000	21	_
Milsaps	0	6	0	-
P. M. C				
La Salle				_
Rand'lph-Mac.	0	0	0	. 2-
Hampden-Syd. 1	4	0	0	0-
St. Louis	0	0	0	_
Wichita	6	0	0	_
Texas Mines .	8	1		_
N. Mex. A.&M.	9			-
Wash. College.			- 3	
Delaware				_

Penn Batters Cornell Dead at Bowie In Second Quarter At End of Race To Win, 16-0

Quakers Score on Run And Pass After Early Field Goal by Davis

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Fordham easily defeated St Mary's of Calipeculiar two-part football game. fornia before 40.000 fans at the Polo Penn defeated Cornell, 16-0, today a left shoulder injury. He will be afternoon as the third quarter before a crowd of better than 73,000 X-ray examination. at Franklin Field. First Quarter,

and boomed right down field from Swanson kicked off for Cornell and on Odell's 21-yard run back to the 23. Martin. Cornell's star fullback, went out with a leg injury. Welsh passed to Odell, who was brought down on Cornell's 46. Six emphatically the Policy Committee running plays, with Welsh, Odell and would abide by whatever decision strom picked off the interception on

he took the ball from Podesto on a reverse, circled his own left end and behind sturdy blocking went 40 yards to score. J. McPartland added Davis back to the 33, from where he union shop demand, 9 to 2. He ac-other drive from their own 30. Miller the point, and St. Mary's led 7-0 at kicked a field goal, Penn's first this cused Mr. Davis of "sinister inmade 10 yards around end then Fordham received a punt at midpiled up and Stofer kicked out on thought. field and boomed down field with the Penn 24. This time Penn Filipowicz and Andrejco tearing couldn't shake a man loose and are happy to make this contribution lateraled to Ice, who ran around end through the St. Mary's line, but Gifford quick-kicked.

first down on the Cornell 23.

Ruskusky intercepted a Filipowicz Gifford fumbled Bufalino's punt pass on the Gael 1-yard stripe to cover it before the Ithacans swarmed The Rams took the kick-out on down on him. But the break the St. Mary's 25 and two plays bounced right back as Bufalino, relater Cheverko passed to Andrejco ceiving Gifford's punt, let it slip Chevrko kicked the point and the Masty recovered on the Penn 39. On the second play Kane on a

fake reverse swept Cornell's right Podesto ran back the kick-off to the St. Mary's 49 and he and Tribo-7 as the quarter ended with Penn mediation board." tick carried to the Fordham 42. leading, 3-0.

But Penn didn't get there. A manin-motion penalty cost 5. Geib controversy "well on the road to versed its usual aerial attack. Cheverko tossed a bullet pass to Filiposmeared a reverse, and an incomwiscz, who cut over to the south plete pass turned the ball over to Cornell on its 4. A penalty for too coal for national defense and all sideline and outgalloped the Gaels many times out pushed Cornell back to its 1 from where Stofer, after Cheverko added the point and trying one pass, kicked out to his After an exchange of kicks Ford- 27 ham took a punt on the Gael 45 and to the 19, but on fourth down the Red and Blue had 17 to go and ing the drama of the situation Davis kicked out on the Cornell 6. hugely, added:

Cornell finally kicked out, Miller coming up to his 39. With the aid this controversy is that neither the working out detailed plans for contries and then Filipowicz heaved a long one to Blumenstock all by of a 5-yard penalty on Cornell, Penn Southern poll-tax statesmen, the servation measures based on better himself on the 5-yard line and he got to the 31 from where Miller, sub mine-run politicians nor the editorial land use. waltzed over. Cheverko added the for Kane, ran wide around the Big writers who dipped their pens in point and Fordham led. 21-7, at the Red's left end for a touchdown, Bufalino just missing a frantic grab tive mine controversy was due to on the 6. Davis added the extra Communistic influences.

Penn touchdown. Welsh intercept- has never influenced the policies ed Bufalino's heave on the Cornell of the United Mine Workers of 40 and Penn had a touchdown in America." Cheverko kicked his fourth extra 16-0 at the half.

Third Quarter.

the first time the Rams did it on the ground. This drive started from early part of the third period until fense production, have been shut Costa's place-kick was good, giving the Gael 38, and after Blumenstock Cornell began to drive from the Big Georgia a 14-0 lead at the quarter's carried to the 11 in two tries. Hearn Red 20. Dragon picked up 20 in two worked the old Statue-of-Liberty tries and a pass was good for 5 play for the tally. Cheverko added yards.

Gifford's quick kick gave Cornell the ball on its 28 and in three spin-HAMER, Idaho, Nov. 22.-Winter ners into the middle Dragon took the President Roosevelt and Mr. has put a stop to the search for a it up to the 42. Suddenly Stofer cache of legendary robbers' gold in connected with Jenkins on a southpaw pass for 31 yards to the Penn 24. The Ithicans got to the 16 in the lake have prompted Hanford two shots at the line, but gave the letter to the several steel companies Turman. Hamer postmaster, and ball over on downs on the 19 as a and to the United Mine Workers of three associates, to abandon digging fourth-down pass went begging.

downs, on two short passes and runs by Gifford and Stiff. Welsh on a reverse took the ball to midfield. Follows: 'Submit this point to arbifrom where Gifford, on fourth down tration agreeing in advance to according to the state of the stat The State Forestry department reverse took the ball to midfield, follows: 'Submit this point to arbinursery at College Park is distribution, agreeing in advance to account to the decision of made for the ing seedlings of the famous Talbot with 2 to go, kicked into the cept the decision so made for the County Wye Oak to answer requests end zone. Stofer picked up 5 into the without prejudice to your rights in middle and Bufalino hit Nehrer and the future." ommended spring, rather than late Stofer with passes for 6 yards each. "Since that time the steel com-

16; Cornell, 0.

To Bermuda Hospital (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press The story of the delivery of a supply of infantile paralysis serum from Milwaukee. Wis., to the Royal ish island in response to an emer- board begin its work immediately By the Associated Press.

The medicine was needed, the Navy said, by an unidentified infantile paralysis victim in the Ber- ply and acceptance from your Namuda hospital. The request was made yesterday afternoon by a British naval officer, who said that if the serum arrived by regular commercial plane it would very

press train from Milwaukee to Chi- your previous letter of November 18. cago, where it was placed aboard an American airliner for La Guardia tee accepts your proposal to refer Field. New York City. At La the captive mine controversy to a Guardia Field waiting Navy men board, consisting of Dr. John R. picked it up.

over to the commander of the pa- and John L. Lewis, representing the trol wing of the Atlantic fleet, who steel companies and the United divided the medicine into two Mine Workers, respectively. packages, put each package into a "In consideration of this arrangeplane and started the two planes for Bermuda.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A) .-Stocks mixed; leaders in narrow shift. Bonds steady: traders watch rail wage dispute. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar advances. Cotton lower: December liqui-

dation, hedging. Sugar higher;

trade covering. Metals steady;

further cut in steel output looms.

Wool tops quiet; traders await week end developments. CHICAGO. - Wheat slightly higher; Government export plans. Corn unsettled; better

harvesting weather.

In Memory Drops

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Aaron Knight's In Memory, ridden by Jockey Willie Day, dropped dead on the Bowie track this afternoon after finishing fourth in the mile and three-sixteenths third race. The horse started staggering after crossing the finish line and died about 100 yards farther on.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—In a Day escaped the spill wishout serious hurts, although he did suffer taken to a Baltimore hospital for ended, 27 to 6.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

in the captive and commercial mines wherever situated Stiff alternating, cracked through to the arbitrators might reach.

Mr. Lewis took occasion at the

back 10 yards on a penalty and a Davis, chairman of the Defense running play and then dropped Mediation Board, which rejected the punts the Jayhawkers started anyear. Bufalino came up 21 yards to trigue" which the labor leader said sidearmed a pass which was interhis 33 with the Penn kickoff, but was responsible for "misleading cepted by Adams as the half ended. the Ithacans' running attack was the country and confusing public

said. on his 6 and had all he could do to regret the unhappy blunder of Mr. minutes later Adams flipped ansociated with him. These stupid yards for a counter. through his fingers and Penn's Dick vulsions. Let us hope that at last the mine workers will get a judicial determination of their grievance.

"Perhaps one great advantage that Missouri, 27, Kansas, 6. for 38 yards before he tripped on will come to labor and the country the Cornell 18. In three shots at out of this controversy will be the the line Penn had first down on the passing of Mr. Davis' horse-trading Farm Planning Program

Mr. Lewis said that with the mines returning to work and the just settlement," the country could "reassured as to its supply of domestic usage

Two end sweeps took Penn leader striding up and down behind a long table and apparently enjoy- Department of Agriculture. "One of the gratifying things in

No Communist Influence.

vitriol have suggested that the cappoint from placement to make it "I attest to the truth of that myself, and merely in retrospect An intercepted pass led to another suggest that Communist influence

of the mines, supplying coal for the County. It was a comedy of errors in the steel industry and important dedown since that time. In addition, sympathy strikes among other Racing Results members of the U. M. W. have been

staged in commercial mines. However, the Big Red had to kick. disapproval of binding arbitration in Mr. Lewis expressed his personal From there on there was no decisive action. Penn had the ball around midfield as the period ended with the Quakers still leading, 16-0.

Fourth Quarter.

Gifford's quick kick gars Cornell.

Gifford's quick kick gars Cornell.

President's Letter. Lewis follow:

America, parties to the dispute in For the first time in the half regard to the captive mines. In Penn strung together two first the public interest. I suggested two Hezdrel (Bletzacker) downs, on two short passes and runs possible solutions to that dispute.

period of the national emergency

panies have advised me of their acon Penn's 23rd pass interception of ceptance of my proposal (b), and the season, ran back 11 yards to you have advised me that the mat-Cornell's 38 with four minutes to ter would be considered by your play. From there on it was inde- National Policy Committee today. Po I am appointing today a board of three members consisting of Dr. John R. Steelman, as the public representative, Mr. Benjamin Fairless, representative of the steel industry. cisive to the finish. Score-Penn. In completion of this arrangement. the Mine Workers. Dr. Steelman possesses the qualifications essential to the task of public representative and is of unquestioned integrity. Messrs. Fairless and Lewis rate as experts in their fields and are competent to represent their rate. versy. I am suggesting that this and remain in continuous session until this task is completed.

"May I request an immediate retional Policy Committee?

"Very sincerely yours. "TRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." Lewis' Answer.

"By unanimous vote this commit-Steelman, representing the public At Norfolk the serum was turned and Messrs. Benjamin F. Fairless

> ment, which we accept in the public interest, the National Policy Committee is recommending an immediate return to work of all mine workers employed in the captive and commercial mines, wherever sit-

> > "National Policy Committee, "By JOHN L. LEWIS".

"Respectfully yours.

from May 15 to October 6, Virginia's six State parks had the best patronage in their histotry during the 1941 season, N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the State 'Conservation Commission, reported yesterday.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1-2 miles.

Wanna Hyrro (Arkinson) 840 4.00 340; Wanna Hyrro (Arkinson) 840 4.00 3.80 3.00; Victory Bound (Brunelle) 3.80.

Time. 1:4614.

Also ran—Majorette. Rebbins and Cease Fire.

Missouri Leading Kansas, 27 to 6, In Third Quarter

Grabs Edge at Start; Kansas Comes Back To Score in Third

MANHATTAN, Kans., Nov. 22 .-Missouri was leading Kansas this

First Quarter. Starting from its own 45. Missouri scored in two plays. Ice slipping through tackle to the 3, where he

lateraled to Brenton for the tally. Steuber place-kicked the point. Stopping Kansas on the 15. Missouri went for another touchdown, Steuber tossing a 35-yard lateral Mr. Lewis told a press conference and making a 47-yard run. Steuber scored from the one but missed the point. Score: Missouri, 13: Kansas 0.

Second Quarter. Miller and Evans sparked a Penn got to the 17, was pushed conference to denounce William H. Kansas drive to the 22, where the Tigers held. After an exchange of

Missouri, 13; Kansas 0. Third Quarter. "The U. M. W. and its membership | In the first minute of play Adams in the public interest." Mr. Lewis for a 57-yard touchdown dash, said. "With all other citizens, we Steuber's kick was perfect. A few Steuber's kick was perfect. A few W. H. Davis and certain others as- other to Steuber, who raced 55blunders are responsible for throw- added the point. After Miller kicked ing the country into its recent con- out on the Missouri 26, he swiped Adams' lateral and sprinted 21 yards for the first Kansas score. Ettinger's placement failed. Score:

To Start in Virginia Area

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 22. Planning of farms for erosion control and better land use is scheduled to start soon in the newly-organized Lord Fairfax Soil Conservation District, covering Frederick County, as The bushy-browed mine labor a result of an agreement between supervisors of the district and the The District Board of Supervisors

announced that technicians would

be assigned to assist farmers in

Virginia Forest Fire Sweeps 1,500 Acres

a forest fire burning on the Stafforc two passing plays, the second being The strike in the captive mines week has burned over between 1,500 a toss from Bert Stiff to Kuczynski began last Monday morning after and 2.000 acres, mostly timberland who was standing in the end zone. the breakdown of labor and man-Davis' kick was wide and Penn led agement negotiations held here at have fought the fire since it started request of President Roosevelt. Most in the Northeastern part of Stafford

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov.

-Fire wardens reported today til

Bowie FIRST RACE-Purse \$1 200 elaiming

Texts of the letters exchanged by he President Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis follow:

"Dear Mr. Lewis:

"On November 18 I addressed active to the several steel companies of the letters exchanged by him and the letter and many the letter to the several steel companies of the letter and several steel companies of the letter.

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THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: Gendarme (Harrell) 24 10 10 40 6 20 Connie Plaut (Breen) 3.90 3.00

Hossee (Meade)
Time, 1.48.2-5
Also ran—Anonymous Traffic Rush
Calaian Brave Sir, Early Spring, Blue
Nose John Hunnicutt, What Excuse and
Duty First, FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200 special weights merden 2-year-olds; 6 furious, Post Haste (Well) 7.30 3.70 2.90 8 One (Morg) 4.40 3.60 America Fore (Mar) 3.50

FOURTH RACE Purse \$1.200 2-year-

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$5,000 added: for all ages. Prince George Autumn Handicap

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward 1. miles Alley (Mehrtens) 12.80 6.40 4.47 Lost Gold (Pollard) 8aba (Dattillo Time, 1.48.3-5 Also ran-Stepacola Richestan Tiphi Liberty Torch, Wallace E, and High Mar-

(Daily Double paid \$26.20.)

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1 000; claim-

for her son in a letter to a Cleveland draft board "although that was my idea."

1 2 3 4 Total draft board "although that in fairness to Bob, his father and myself, they should know the circumstances here at home." she added. "I told them to be added.

THIRD RACE—Pirse, \$1,000 claiming 3-year-olds and upward, 11s miles Laurana Lyon (Taylor) 7.00 4.00 3.00 Placer Inn (Vandenberghe) 6.60 4.80 Possibility (Brunelle) 6.70 Time, 1.55.1-5.
Also ran—Close Kin, Gay Troubadout, Sanoma, Mr. Serajevo, Eldee, San Francisco, Nospil and Wrought Iron FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furions Sun Ivy (Dattilo) 31.20 11.20 6.00 Ball-O-Fire (Taylor) 4.80 4.00 Sun Girl (Ryan) 4.20 Time, 1.13.3-5 Also ran—Veyo, Adolf. Cadet Bob, Taxiand Lemont.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.200 claiming:
3-year-olds and upward 6 furoings.
Argella (Taylor) 20.60 7.80 5.80
Pritz (Datvilo) 6.00 4.00
Range Dust (Dennis) 8.80
Time 1.12 3-5.
Also ran—Chalmac Rye Grass. Milk
And Honey, One O One, Joss Stick and

Democracy Is Creed Demanding Sacrifices, Dr. Loudon Asserts

Netherlands Minister Addresses Society of Mayflower Descendants

Democracy is not a form of government, but rather a creed whose preservation demands sacrifices, Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, declared last night in addressing the Compact Day dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District. Pointing out that his generation had made the mistake of thinking that freedom could never be endangered, he warned that lip service alone will not save democracy. "You have got to fight for freedom today," he

The dinner, held at the Mayflower Hotel, was attended by about 70 members of the society and their guests. Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher of Kentucky, who was installed last night as governor of the society for a third term, presided. In addition to the Netherlands Minister, guests of honor included Mrs. Loudon, Representative Stearns of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Stearns, and Mrs Horace M. Towner, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association

Paused in Leyden. After leaving England, the Pilgrims chose the Dutch city of Leyden as a temporary home to obtain freedom of conscience, Dr. Loudon told members of the District society. Leyden had just emerged from a siege by the Spanish Army. In recognition of the heroism of its defenders, the Prince of Orange offered the city one of two thingseither five years free from taxes, or a university

The citizens of Leyden chose a university. "They proved by their choice that they placed more importance on wealth of spirit than on a little money." Dr. Loudon said, expressing the opinion that this was one reason why the Pilgrims selected Leyden as their home in the Netherlands.

Following their occupation suffer, and eat rats, as did the be- review before Gen. that the university would again be reaches this country shortly. reopened and that Holland again would win back its freedom.

received from our forefathers." Freedom of conscience, which the

Pilgrims sought successfully, is one principle that cannot be destroyed, under training for three months at Calls 14 for Physicals

Europe "Decapitated."

Hitler's legions is much the same as of Russia. that which confronted his country in its fight against Spain just before the Pilgrims came to the Netherlands, he pointed out. "Europe has been decapitated." Dr. Loudon continued. "The Pilgrims tain their 'reedom of conscience. Europeans are not free to do so any

"Decapitation" of Europe has freedom of speech, thought and

Music for the dinner was provided clutch by the United States Marine Band Orchestra. In honor of the Netherorchestra played an old Dutch the Kremlin to confer with Soviet the early 17th century.

of the Entertainment Committee that made arrangements for last

Thatcher Broadcasts.

Mr. Thatcher, governor of the District Society of Mayflower Descendants, discussed "The Pilgrim Conday afternoon over Station WMAL as part of the celebration of the 321st anniversary of the signing of

problems which now confront the American people can never be solved wisely or well unless each and every was exhibited and practiced by the other countries is welcomed more Pilgrims of that bygone day," Mr.

"The peril from without is grave; but to us the peril that lies within may be graver yet. We cannot hope to conquer the danger from without Civil War Is Reported until we subdue the danger within Let us profit by the Pilgrim

Number of Aliens in U. S. Far Exceeds Estimates

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Immigration officials were surprised when the final count of alien registration was made, says Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of immigration and naturalization

Instead of the 3.500,000 aliens which they had predicted were in the country, the registration showed almost 5,090,000, he said. Speaking at a meeting last night.

Mr. Schofield asserted one of the headaches now is arranging deportation of those whom the courts find

"Mainly, the difficulty now is that while we have a great many persons whom we would like to deport." he added, "we cannot do so because

there is no place to send them.'

Ship Line to Lend U. S. Vessels for Defense

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.-The Matson Navigation Co. has notified prospective passengers its liners Matsonia and Monterey would be taken from their Hawaiian and Australian runs during December and January and turned over to the Government for national defense

Sailings of the Matsonia for December 19, January 2 and January 15 to Honolulu were canceled, as was that of the Monterey for December 10 for Australia. The announcement said the vessels would return to normal service January 31.



MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS MARK COMPACT DAY-Pictured at dinner last night marking 321st anniversary of signing of the Mayflower Compact are (left to right) Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands; Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mme. Loudon and Mr. Thatcher, governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of the District of Columbia. -Star Staff Photo.

Outfitting of New Polish Army in Soviet Speeded by British

Large Consignment of Uniforms Is Received;

Correspondent of The Star and

Force Grows Steadily By A. T. STEELE,

Chicago Daily News, KUIBYSHEV. Nov. 22.-With the arrival of a large consignment of British-made uniforms, the outfit-Holland, the Nazis ordered the per- ting of the new Polish Army, in manent closing down of this his- Russia is going forward. Part at toric university, Dr. Loudon con- least of the Polish military force tinued. Though many people will will be fully equipped to pass in sieged citizens of Leyden more than Sikorski, premier of the Polish three centuries ago, he predicted government - in - exile, when he

Gen. Anders, commander-in-chief of the Polish forces here, expects to "My generation realizes that we have a considerable body of wellhave made mistakes," Dr. Loudon drilled soldiers, including many "It is up to us to fight, veterans of the Polish campaign to mine coal." if we are to hand down to our ready to move into action against descendants the blessings we have the Germans within two or three

Number Steadily Growing.

The Polish troops · have been three centers in Russia and the number is being continually aug-The situation which Holland now mented. Recruits are arriving in faces following its occupation by a steady stream from distant regions

The problem of uniforming the Polish volunteers is being solved through British. However, supplies of uniforms, greatcoats and shoes are just beginning to come in large quantiwere free to go anywhere to main- ties. The Russians are also contributing much in the way of equipment and arms.

The vast Polish community in the Soviet Union is anticipating Gen. been accomplished, he explained, by Sikorski's visit with considerable intaking away from its people their terest, for he symbolizes their revived hopes for the liberation of homeland from the Nazi

During his brief stay of two or three weeks in this country, Gen. land Minister, and his country, the Sikorski will pay a formal call at Thanksgiving hymn, composed in Premier Stalin, inspect Polish camps and deliver a radio address to the Mrs. Daisy Munroe was chairman people of his own prostrate land.

Draw Peoples Together.

The conference last week between the Polish Minister and Premier Stalin and the impending visit of Gen. Sikorski are indicative of the improving relations between the two peoples now united against Hitler. There has been no difficulty in obtaining many thousands of volunteers from among Poles in the Soviet Union for a new army to fight side by side with the Russians. The task of assembling these legions, dispersed over a country as vast as this one, is formidable and News of contributions of clothing and medicines from Poles in the United States, Great Britain and than money, but transport and delivery are proving most difficult. Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.

Spreading in Yugoslavia

ZAGREB, Croatia, Nov. 20 .-Fighting described as "civil war" gradually is assuming greater proportions in the Serbian part of dismembered Yugoslavia, reports from the turbulent area reported last

Clashes Wednesday and Thursday among government troops and dissidents referred to as "Communists" resulted in 371 rebels being killed and hundreds taken prisoner and executed, these reports said.

The worst trouble spots were re ported in the central part of the former kingdom and along the borders of Italian-occupied Montenegro and Herzegovina

A new law aimed at discouraging frequent attacks on trains and buses was published in Belgrade providing for clearing trees and bushes from a strip of land 500 yards wide on each side of railroads and highways.

Today in Congress By the Associated Press. Both chambers in recess.



102 Soldiers Volunteer to Work in Mines

CAMP FORREST, Tenn., Nov. 22. -Members of a field artillery battery at Camp Forrest today sent this telegram to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' Union: "In response to your statement that 'soldiers of the United States Army won't dig coal,' we, the undersigned members of Battery C, 191st Field Artillery, 100 per cent strong, do hereby offer to dig coal at our present rate of pay and to donate the difference in that pay and the present average salary of a coal miner to the Treasury of the United States for national defense.

The message was signed by 102 members of the battery, including Wladyslaw 11 sergeants and 12 corporals. Mr. Lewis, commenting earlier in

the week on the possibility that troops might be sent to take over the captive coal mines where the C. I. O. union is on strike, had said: "The Army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going

Prince Georges Board

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. nounced names of 14 registrants to ments. be given physical examinations in Baltimore, December 5. The list includes the following: Four white registrants-Noel L. Watson, Ritchie; Vernon G. Uhl, Capitol Heights; Robert G. Shumaker, Bradbury Silver Spring. Heights; William V. Hungerford, Oxon Hill.

Ten colored registrants to be ex-C. Robertson, Arthur H. Jackson and Chapel Hill; Raymond L. Randall, Cedar Heights; David Brooks and Frank H. Chesley, Aquasco, and William M. Green, Camp Springs.

16 M. U. Students Listed For College 'Who's Who'

Sixteen outstanding University of Maryland students, among them John Cordyack, varsity football star, were named yesterday for inclusion in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who' among American university and college students.

basis of character, leadership, scholastic standing and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. Others named were Mary Closing Chicago Grain Thompson of Cumberland, Powell of Hagerstown, Doris McFarland of Cumberland, Jane Howard of University Park, Larry Searls of Baltimore, Orville Shirey

Judson Bell of Aberdeen, Jerry Washington, Harry Spicer of cents. Baltimore, Bill Holbrook of College Park, Walter Kerwin of Bennings Station and Neal Hathaway, University Park.

'Borrowed' Army Truck **Puts Soldiers in Jam**

A United States Army truck reported stolen from Fort Belvoir, Va., County police, who said two soldiers had used it to take their girl friends to a dance hall.

Acting on a broadcast for the missing vehicle, Sergt B. R. Poole of the Fairfax police located the truck parked by an inn on Lee highway about four miles west of Fairfax. Sergt. Poole took two soldiers into custody and held them without charge until military police returned them and the truck to Fort Belvoir.

Air Cadet Succumbs To Plane Crash Injuries

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Army
Air Cadet L. C. Selby, 20, of Mankato, Minn., died in a hospital today
of injuries received in an airplane
crash at nearby McBean, Ga., Tuescrash at nearby McBean, Ga., Tues-

Civilian Flight Instructor H. S. May Andrews was injured in the accident. He is reported in satisfactory condi-

Ministerial Student, 25, Mar. May Weds Missionary, 70

Bethesda Resident Is Found Guilty of Taking 6 Radiators

Total of Six Cases Disposed of as Court Opens in Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 22.-Two larceny cases, three forgery cases one housebreaking case were disposed of by Judge Stedman Pres-

After deliberating for more than two hours, a jury found Leroy T. Strothers, 39, of Bethesda, guilty of velt about the matter. The comthe larceny of six radiators worth about \$110 from his employer, Mrs. Annie T. Lewis of Glen Echo.

Judge Prescott postponed sentence after a clemency plea by the defendant's mother that he is the sole support of herself and her father. Estel M. Lee, 19, of West Virginia was sentenced to serve 60 days in a committee to select a better site esda restaurant in which he worked. mittee and Defense Council. Mr.

James William McAllister of Takoma Park, who pleaded guilty to two of five forgery indictments, reamined are Eugene F. Neal, Joseph | ceived a sentence of three years. Roland Ulysses Lyles. 19, colored, Charles H. Harrison, Fairmount of Damascus was sentenced to serve recreation centers, each to be open Heights; Howard M. Smith, Croome two years and six months after Stanford E. Coleman, pleading guilty to two charges of housebreaking.

Bethlehem Opens New Giant Blast Furnace

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., Nov. 22 .-A huge blast furnace, with a daily ored communities recently on capacity of 1,200 tons of liquid iron, soldier recreation. In Chicago, Fort was lighted today at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Lackawanna plant.

2.160 tons of iron ore, 384 tons of limestone and 996 tons of coke is indorsement of the communities. required to fill the furnace, work on which started in March.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Early weakness in grain and soybean prices MacKenzie of Silver Spring, Robert gave way today to a recovery trend. with cereals regaining much or all of the losses and soybeans wiping Then Shoots Herself Prentice of Hyattsville, James Dunn out most of a downturn of 11/2 to 17/8

Selling of beans was associated with favorable weather for harvesting of late corn and beans although there was buying on the rally associated with prospects of precipitation in some areas. Likelihood that price-control legislation will come up for House consideration Monday had a bearish effect on the market. Buying on the recovery came principally from previous short sellers was found last night by Fairfax and some processing interests. Cold weather is expected to halt late seeding of winter wheat in many areas.

Government plans to export Federally owned wheat and an increase in the amount of 1941 grain under loan to 312,870.000 bushels were considered strengthening factors. Wheat closed 1/8-1/2 higher than yesterday, December, 1.141/2; May, 1.20-1.201/s; corn, 1/4 off to 1/8 up; December, 7378-74; May, 7978; oats unchanged to 18 down; rye unchanged and soybeans 3/8-7/8 lower.

WHEAT-.495 .49½ .495 .52¾ .52¾ .51⅓ SOYBEANS-1.61% 1.59% 1.60% -% 1.64% 1.63 1.64% 1.65 1.63% 1.64 .64% .64% .64% .71% .71% LARD-

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22.—Raymond Vann, 25-year-old ministerial student, and Miss Lou Wilkins, 70, a Baptist missionary and writer of religious tracts, were married yesterday by the Rev. M. E. Collins of the Assembly of God Church.

Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn. old. No. 2 yellow. 73½; new. No. 3, 67-70½; No. 4, 67; sample winted. 61. Oats. sample mixed. 41½; No. 3, white, 47½. Barley. malting 70-89, nominal: feed and screenings. 45-57, nominal. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow. Field seed, per hundredwight, nominal: Timothy seed. 6.25-75; alsike. 13.50-16.50; red clover. 15.00-17.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00; fancy red top, 8.00-75.

\$25,860 Allotment **Speeds Recreation Center for Soldiers**

Use of Banneker Unit . For Colored Troops Meets New Protests

Hugo W. Wolter, director of recretion for the District Civilian Defense Council, plans to go forward with development of the Gunton Building, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., as a recreation center for soldiers on leave, he announced today following approval by President Roosevelt yesterday of an allotment of \$25,860 for rental, maintenance and operation. Previously \$16,200 had been granted to remodel the building and equip it.

Meanwhile plans are being held in abeyance on the proposed development of the Banneker Recreation Center, which is being opposed by certain colored leaders as a recreation center for colored troops. Money still would be available for Banneker, Mr. Wolter explained, under the recommendation of the Federal Security Agency to the Federal Works Agency that \$100,000 be spent in Washington during the year for recreation centers. Each item must be approved specifically by the President, he explained, after approval by the Federal Works

Segregation Charged. These developments followed a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Co-ordinating Committee on Recreational Activities for Colored Troops of the District Civilian Council of Defense at 1101 M street, headquarters of the Council of Social Agen-

The Co-ordinating Committee, headed by Prof. T. J. Anderson of Howard University, had surveyed the situation and selected Banneker Field House as the place to develop a recreation center for colored soldiers on leave. Protest against the use of Banneker for this purpose was made at the meeting yesterday by Edgar G. Brown, president of United Government Employes, who has been opposing Banneker on several grounds. He told the meetcott yesterday as the Circuit Court ing that protests already had been registered with Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, against use of Banneker, and that delegation planned to see President Roosemunity facilities law under which funds are being granted to Washington, he insisted, provides recreation buildings shall be selected on a basis of need, and that there shall be no discrimination as to race.

When Chairman Anderson asked Mr. Brown to serve as chairman of embezzlement of \$37 from the Beth- sibility of the Co-ordinating Com-Dorine Virginia Hawkins, colored, Brown protests no white school 21, of Rockville, was sentenced to centers are being taken for soldier 22.—Prince Georges County Selec- serve three years after she pleaded recreation, and it is discrimination tive Service Board No. 3 today an- guilty to two of 10 forgery indict- to take a colored school and recreation center. He announced A 2-year sentence was imposed on plans for a meeting of protest Melvin Brown, colored, of Washing- against use of Banneker to be held ton, who pleaded guilty to forging at 3 pm tomorrow at Shiloh Baptwo pay checks of fellow employes tist Church, Ninth and P streets at the American Instrument Co. in N.W. The Rev. C. T. Murray will

Favors Two Centers. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin teiterated his position, taken last week at a hearing on the Banneker Center, that he favors two different to soldiers of all races and to be operated by both white and colored personnel. He objected to the use of Banneker unless nothing

equal or better can be found. The Rev. Robert Williams, pastor James W. Geater, investigator of the Federal Security Agency, reported he had surveyed several col-Sill, Okla., and at Mineral Wells, Tex., he reported, recreation facili-Constructed at a cost of more than ties used by the colored population \$1,500,000, it is as high as a 12- had been made available to colored story building and gives the plant soldiers on leave. The plans were a total of six furnaces. A total of working harmoniously, he said, to the benefit of the soldier and with

Arthur Green of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. staff. presented a comprehensive report on the activities of the Y. M. C. A. for colored soldiers in nearby posts. Miss Almira Streets told of extensive programs organized here and used at nearby posts, particularly Fort

Mother Slays Infants,

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-A young mother killed her two infant daughters yesterday by shooting them with a shot gun as they lay in their cribs and then shot and critically wounded herself, Chief Clarence Neuschafer of the suburban Riverside police, said.

Chief Neuschafer said the tragedy was discovered by the woman's husband, Wallace Bergeron, an X-ray therapy expert at the Hines Veterans' Hospital, when he returned home from work. The dead were Brenda, 21/2, and

Annella, 16 months. Mrs. Bergeron 30, who was found on a studio couch a shot gun nearby, was taken to a hospital. Her condition was reported

Two Radical Ministers **Quit Chilean Cabinet**

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 22. Leonardo Guzman, Minister of Interior, and Carlos Valdovinos, Minister of Defense, both Radical party members, resigned from the cabinet last night.

They were succeeded by Alfredo Rosende, president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Juvenal Hernandez, former Minister of Defense. No reason was given for the

Gen. Wheeler Arrives For Stay in India

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 20 (De-Near East mission, arrived today for an indefinite stay in India. Gen. Wheeler, who was accompanied by two fellow American Railroad tracks a short distance officers, will be the guest of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India.



CAMPAIGN REMINDER-Miss Bernice McGee, 3444 North Thirteenth street, Arlington, Va., examines the double-barred cross put up at the traffic circle in Clarendon by the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association. Symbolic of the Christmas seals being sold in the current campaign, the cross serves as a constant reminder to the public of the war on disease.

-Star Staff Photo.

Takoma Park Unit Opposes Increase In Gasoline Tax

D. C.-Maryland Citizens' Association Hears Yohe On County Government

Any increase in the present gasoline tax in the District was opposed in a resolution adopted last night at a meeting of the Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.) Citizens' Associathe Maryland House of Correction than Banneker, Mr. Brown re- tion after Arthur F. Gordon deafter pleading guilty to larceny and fused, saying that was the respon- clared the proposed increase should be dispensed with in view of the rise in price of other commodities ported that the paving of Eastern to take an advanced aviation course ation in New York and Boston, but completed, but could not predict and Randolph Fields. Tex., and ment later, it was suggested. when the improvement of that sec-Whittier street and New Hampshire

'An appeal will be made to Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, to give consideration to the need for a proper apportionment of personnel. The urgency of the traffic situation was discussed by Burt W. Andrews and Mr. Gordon, who spoke of the importance of more foot patrolmen.

The resignation of Albert Roberts, of Asbury Methodist Church, in- secretary of the association, was acquired about the status of Banneker. cepted and Miss Grace B. Holmes, association president, appointed Hardin Waters to fill the unexpired

New members elected included Ralph G. Stevens and P. D. Mac Morris.

A county council, as provided in the Brookings report to replace the present board of county commissioners, was supported by H. S. Yohe, former president of the Montwho said that this would provide for one representative from each district in Montgomery County and would result in better government. He said that there also should be a county manager, to serve under the council. He criticized the pyramidand its administrative functions. Mr. Yohe pointed out that the superintendent of schools performed 42 different functions, although he

county civil service commission of three unpaid members. He deplored the lack of interest on the part of citizens in the county and said all legal jobs should be consolidated under a county solicitor.

The meeting was held in the Takoma Park Branch of the Washngton Public Library.

Disappearance of C. I. O. Editor Investigated

DETROIT, Nov. 22.-Police were investigating today the reported disappearance of Donald L. Miller, C. I. O. editor and investigator, who recently had expressed fear for his ife to friends and officials. Mr. Miller, 32, had gone a month

ago to John S. Bugas, in charge of

the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to ask protection. Mr. Bugas said Mr. Miller told him he had received telephone threats. Mr. Bugas said he advised Mr. Miller to go to local police. Mr. Miller has been missing since October 27, his mother, Mrs. Alice Miller, with whom he made his home

in suburban Ferndale, said. She said

friends told her they had seen him in an automobile with another man October 28. Special Prosecutor Chester P. O'Hara said Mr. Miller had come to nim a month ago, saying that he (Miller) had been falsely accused of giving testimony before a grand jury investigating graft and that he was

layed).—Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Man Found Dead on Tracks
Wheeler, head of a United States MARTINSBURG W. Vo. Nov. 20 (Special).—The crushed body of Lloyd Robert Kline, 32, was found vesterday on the Baltimore & Ohio west of a subway here. Dr. C. G. Power, county coroner, gave a verdict of accidental death.

Lt. Paredes Killed While Serving in **British Air Force**

Son of Former Philippines Commissioner Received Air Training in U. S.

Flight Lt. Isidro Paredes, son of Quintin Paredes, former resident commissioner from the Philippines, might be effective without a child

L. R. Grabill, vice president, re- ship of the Philippine Army in order program, he said, is now in operwith the Army Air Corps. While der the "standard agreement." New in this country he studied at Kelly York will be drawn into the agree-Chanute Field, Ill. Suffering injuries in a flying accident, he came to Washington to convalesce at Thrice-Spared Slayer, Walter Reed.

Previously Lt. Paredes came here Another to Die in Chair in 1924 on an engineering scholarship offered by an American auto- By the Associated Press. mobile company. He returned in 1935 when he served as secretary to convicted slavers with only a shre President Manuel Quezon during of hope left in the form of a his tour of the United States.

While at Kelly Field he married the former Alamar Travino of San Antonio, Tex. They have two chil- a double execution in dren, Isidro, jr., and Linda. His brother here is an attache of the Philippine Commission. His

father has been prominent in Philippine politics for a number of years. serving as the last speaker of the old respites as the time of his schedule Philippine House of Representatives execution approached, was sentenced and was recently elected senator to for the holdup slaying of Frank the Philippine National Assembly. He is also survived by his mother, official, June 1, 1940. Victoria Paredes; five sisters, Mrs.

jr.; Lucas and Antonio of Manila.

night; colder tomorrow night.

tion among District school children would be necessary for a department-sponsored program to protect the milk producers against financial Statistics Presented.

milk per child.

Clause in 'Standard

Agreement' Imperils

Penny Milk Project

For Pupils Revealed

By Federal Official

Limitation of Half Pint

A clause in a Department of Ag-

culture "standard agreement." limiting the amount of subsidized milk

one child can receive, today bobbed

up to becloud hopes of establishing

here a penny-a-half-pint milk proj-

ect for needy District school chil-

Leon J. Steck of the Surplus Mar-

keting Administration of the de-

partment, told members of a special

Board of Education advisory com-

mittee that under a standard agree-

ment form to be signed by boards of

education in communities to receive

the department-sponsored penny

milk, the program provides a limita-

tion of one-half pint of subsidized

Previously S. M. A. officials had

advised the committee headed by

First Assistant Supt of Schools

Robert A. Haycock that an increase

of 270 per cent in milk consump-

At a meeting at the Franklin School, Mr. Haycock presented Mr. Steck's statistics covering 44 District public schools. 14 parochial schools and seven settlement houses, in which it was estimated milk consumption could be increased to a total of 315.5 per cent. This increase, however, was predicated in many instances on giving additional half pints at the 10:30 recess period to children who would also receive half pints under the free

hot school lunch program at the noon recess "It seems as though our whole increase is based on giving children more than one-half pint." declared Mrs. Lucian Jordan of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, in suggesting that the District may not be able to qualify under the contract limitations. Mr. Steck said he did not know

whether the rule could be modified

to fit the District situation or not

He said he was in no position to pass final judgment on the program. Steck Offers Proposal. Mr. Steck suggested the possibility of paying full price for the milk under the free-lunch program, thus taking it out of the subsidized category, as a possible means by which the necessary consumption increase receiving more than one-half pint of

completeness of Mr. Haycock's statistical report and hinted that the program was in such formative state that nothing could be set down as definite at the present time. The

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 22.-Tw eleventh-hour respite Arthur H. James are scheduled for Penitentiary's electric chair tomor

Willie Jones, 26-year-old Pitts-Akerson, McKeesport meat packing

Harold B. Frisbie. 33-year-old Guadalupe Manlapaz, Mrs. Lourdes Bucks County farmer, pleaded guilty San Diego, Germelina, a Carmelite to the shooting October 14, 1940, of nun; Elisa and Ines, all of Manila; Edward Lee, wealthy Sullivan and three other brothers, Quintin, County lumberman, who had given

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28, Lowest, 15, on March 18,

Precipitation

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Cloudy with rain and not so cold; lowest tem-

perature tonight about 42 degrees; tomorrow rain changing to snow and secoming colder in late afternoon or night; gentle to moderate southerly winds shifting to northwest late tomorrow night. Virginia-Cloudy and warmer with rain in west and followed by rain in east portion tonight; tomorrow rain likely changing to snow in extreme

west portion late tomorrow afternoon and over central portions tomorrow

Maryland-Cloudy and warmer with rain in west and followed by rain in east portion tonight; rain changing to snow in extreme west portion tomorrow morning and over central and east portion tomorrow afternoon and night; colder tomornow night. West Virginia-Cloudy and warmer with rain tonight changing to

snow and becoming colder tomorrow; much colder tomorrow night.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

An area of high pressure over the Eastern States is moving off shore and will be followed by rapidly-increasing cloudiness and rain in connection with a disturbance of increasing importance, which is developing over Eastern Texas: this development has already caused a widespread area of cloudiness and rain over the West Gulf States. A slight disturbance is moving eastward over the Great Lake region with diminishing intensity, but the outbreak of very cold polar air continues to spread rapidly southward and southeastward over the Plains States. accompanied by high winds, snow and blizzard conditions as far south as Eastern Colorado. Northern Kansas and Iowa. Temperatures fell sharply over the Northern Plains States and are from 30 degrees to 50 degrees lower this morning over Montana. Wyoming and the Dakotas. The lowest temperature reported was 25 degrees below zero at Butte. Mont., and below zero temperatures were the rule over Eastern Montana and Western North Dakota.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches, Nidnight

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 60, at 12:01 a.m. yesterday. Year ago, 75. Lowest, 27, at 7:10 a.m. today, Year ago, 56.

Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours (From noon yesterday to noon today) Highest, 86 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 34 per cent, at noon today.

Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. 10:25 a.m. 11:21 a.m. 4:56 a.m. 5:48 a.m.

The Sun and Moon. Sun. today 6.58 4.50 S. Antonio San Diego S. Fricisco S. Moon. today 10.30 a.m. 8.57 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

in Various Cities. Temp - Rain-Stations. Bar. High. Low. fall. Wasther, Albany Atlanta 30.12 62 42 Atl. City. Birm'sham 30.07 Bismarck nicago Denver Des Moines Detroit El Paso Galveston $0.40 \\ 0.22$ Ind napolis Norfolk 30.31 Okla. City 29.91 Omaha 30.09 Philad'phia 30.29 Phoenix 29.91 Pittsburgh 30.25 Portl'd. Me. 30.12 Portl'd. Or. 30.30 Porti'd. Or.
Raleigh
St Louis
S. Lake C.
S. Antonio
San Diego
S. F'ncisco

Victorious Blue Army **Prepares for Finale** Of Carolina Games

Reds Also Refurbish; Leaders Not Advised On Windup Problem

WITH THE 1st ARMY IN THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 22.-Weary and field-worn from five days of mock warfare, the soldiers of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st (Blue) Army began today a week end of rest in preparation for another week of battle, the windup of the year's maneuver schedule

Simulated warfare in the 10,000square-mile maneuver area in the Carolinas will be resumed Monday or Tuesday. Meantime, the 200,000 men of the Blue Army and the 100,-000 of Mai. Gen. Oscar W. Griwold's Red 4th Corps will refurbish their equipment and move to new concentration areas.

Neither commander has been advised of the final problem to be handed him by Army general headquarters.

The first phase of the G. H. Q maneuevers ended yesterday with the Blue forces encircling the fastmoving mechanized columns of Gen. Griswold. For five full days the soldiers of the opposing sides had struggled with little rest and often with little food except emergency

Gen. Drum said that the 1st Army's newly developed tank-attacker units were largely responsible for his success over the Red 1st and 2d Armored Divisions, stymied in every effort to flank or break through 1st Army defenses.

Griswold Cites Command For 'Spirit and Enthusiasm'

WITH THE 4th CORPS IN THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 22 (A).-The highest praise for the 100,000 men of the 4th Corps who carried out orders with "spirit and enthusiasm" came today from Gen. Griswold, their commander, in the week's training battle just over. "I believe we are on the way to

getting ready," the general said. "The basic thing is that the Army is on sound lines and when bullets begin to fly a lot of other things will straighten out automatically."

The troops, from the North and the South and from the highest staff officers to the private with a rifle, carried out their duties with "spirit and realism," Gen. Griswold asserted. He and his staff have been working together less than a Gen. Griswold praised particularly

the work of the two divisions of Federalized National Guard in the 4th Corps. They are the 43d from New England and the 31st "Dixie" Division from Florida, Louisiana Alabama and Mississippi.

Michigan Seeks to Tax Governmental Supplies

LANSING, Nov. 22.-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton has disclosed he is preparing an opinion that the State of Michigan is entitled to collect millions of dollars of sales taxes on materials sold to contractors doing work for State, Federal and local government.

The State Board of Tax Administration requested the opinion after the United States Supreme Court held recently the tax could be col- were reported retaken. lected on sales of materials used in the construction of national defense manufacturing plants. Although the plants became Federal property, the court held that the contractor was said had wrested supremacy of the not a governmental agent, and re- air from the Germans. versed an Alabama Supreme Court opinion declaring the purchases tax

Walter F. Reddy, deputy managing are holding fast on the approaches director of the State Board of Tax to Moscow against incessant attacks Administration, said congressional launched by the Nazis. sources have estimated that to impose State sales taxes on materials for defense effort would cost \$50,- push "probably the largest concen-000,000, apparently in the theory tration of forces ever seen in modthat contractors would include the ern warfare." tax in their bids. Mr. Reddy estimated that if this were true sales German army apparently had been meet Adolf Hitler. tax revenues from such sources in ordered to drive to Moscow at all Michigan would approximate \$5,- costs.

Church Avoids Political Involvements, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 22.-Pope emy Pius XII said today that the Cathinto a controversy over different one-half infantry battalions." political regimes, but intended to serve as a "guide of consciences."

Llobet, new envoy to the Vatican under pressure of numerically sufrom Argentina, who presented his perior forces and occupied a new mier Admiral Jean Darlan might credentials in the throneroom after line on a highway over which the leave soon for Paris. a 15-minute private conference with Germans were trying to advance. the church does not want to mix in against the Russian lines yesterday defenses in that strategic area lying

disputes about the opportunity, util- in the Mozhaisk area. ity and earthly efficacy of diverse temporal forms which are purely usual tactics of pincer movement, armies. political institutions or activities, we throwing into action large tank colmay assume it is nonetheless true umns and infantry divisions. that it neither can nor wishes to of principle in which men or their the enemy with counterattacks." program or their actions may run the risk of forgetting or denying the eternal fundamentals of divine law." Plane Carries Insulin

From U. S. to Aid French MARSEILLE, Nov. 22.-American

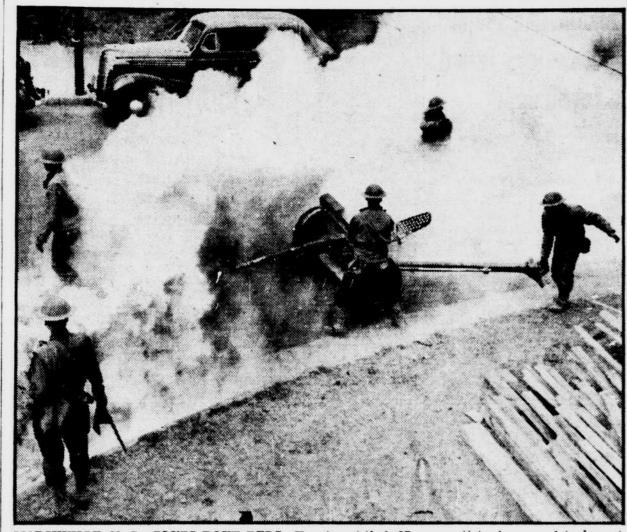
Red Cross headquarters here has received a Vichy shipment of 880,000 doses of insulin rushed to Europe by Clipper from the United States in response to an appeal to save France's diabetics. The country's supply of insulin was exhausted. The shipment was immediately turned over to hospitals. A shipment of infantile paralysis

serum, sped by train and plane from Milwaukee via Chicago and New steadily to bolster the Red Army's NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—United York to an undisclosed destination, fight. The biggest shipment of the Service Organizations has allotted was said at the Navy Department to- war arrived recently at the far day to be intended for foreign use. A Navy spokesman said there was schedule and without incident.

A Navy spokesman said there was no poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) no poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) are pidemic in the naval forces, that the serum was requested by a foreign source and that the Navy was transsource and the Navy was transsource and that the Navy was transsource and the Navy was transsourced to the N source and that the Navy was transporting it. He added he could not Winter has closed in on the port would be organized as quickly as tional commander of the associaThe union said wages now ranged disclose at this time where the serum was being sent.

The union said wages now ranged tion, will relinquish his office as post from \$18 weekly to \$66 for men and commander.

The union said wages now ranged tion, will relinquish his office as post commander.



MARSHVILLE, N. C.—BLUES ROUT REDS—Tugging at their 37-mm. anti-tank gun, a detachment of the 1st Division's advance forces picked their way through a smoke screen laid down by the retreating Red Army and moved into position for an advance through this town. The Red forces were routed from the town in one of the sharpest "battles" of the 1st Army's Carolina ma-

Russians Confident, Unafraid, Newsman Finds On 2,500-Mile Trip to New Soviet Capital

we bought caviar and wine-all we

"Four months," she replied, mat-

gave them our water jug.

mother of two daughters.

her the same question.

smiles, no complaints.

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 21 (Delayed).-By boat and train from Britain I have just reached this second seat of the Russian government on a journey that offered an unusual chance to observe life behind Rus-

The 2,500-mile trip took our party into Asia beyond the Urals and showed us a panorama of people unexcited, unafraid and confident of

sia's vast fighting front.

The reactions of civilians in the ter-of-factly. bombed cities are no different from those in London, Plymouth and Cov- go! But they said good-by with

Trains bearing whole factories, including their workers, families, even nights. baby carriages, passed us in hundreds of places. Not one person- steamer loaded with an uncomfort- out

and we talked to dozens-was pessi- ing cargo of tanks, ammunition, Everywhere we went, the food was and bandages. plentiful. People from farms flocked

to the sidings when our train scores of floating mines, through Russians

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ued. In the Tikhvin sector, about

100 miles east of Leningrad, the

Russians were reported pressing

counterattacks against individual

German units, some of which were

initiative near the approaches to

Leningrad with the support of their

air force wittch Russian dispatches

Hold Fast Near Moscow.

the hard-pressed Russian soldiers

It was reported in London that

Military observers declared that

Stops Flow of Oil.

The capture of Rostov, industrial

still are available for the Russian

was the longer way around and in-

oil in Moscow and the northern sec-

That, the Nazis said, was what

their high command meant by call-

ing Rostov, a prize long and reso-

lutely defended by the Red Army, of

utmost importance in further con-

British Equipment Flows In.

duct of the war.

reported annihilated.

or night.

vancing no more than 2 miles.

have declared they would keep a lane to the port open despite the

barbed wire, boots, American beans

Twenty-four days of sailing past

The captain of one British ship no larger than a battalion were rewhich took an nour to plow the last tions from sources of information mented. "I don't know what this will be like in a month from now." On other fronts fighting contin-

France

(Continued From First Page.) Darlan, but most observers were

The Red Army also continued said to discount this. counterattacks in the region of The departure of Gen. Maxime Volkhovo, 80 miles southeast of Weygand from his post as delegate Leningrad on the main road to general in Africa would generally Moscow, where several settlements facilitate the negotiations, it was The Russians maintained the

Marshal Petain to Meet 'High Nazi Personage'

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. Marshal Petain is going to the Ger- ing to be forced by losses and deman-occupied zone of France to meet a "high German personage" was authorized today.

the Germans had hurled into the big

that Marshal Petain's reported trip throughout Europe with Germany Germans, "disregarding was arranged by Fernand de Brinon, losses, are incessantly launching Vichy's representative in Paris. new attacks," reported the corre- when he came here on the day that spondent of the Moscow paper Prav- Gen. Maxine Weygand retired as da. "Fighting does not abate day proconsul of French North African

possessions. tain was contemplating such a trip. "In one sector alone the Fascists It was permitted to release the olic Church had no desire to mix lost 20 tanks and about one and report from Vichy just as the cabinet was holding its first meeting In a 20-hour tank battle in the since Gen. Weygand's retirement. It preparations for the conference had Volokolamsk area, 65 miles north- heard a report of Jacques Benoist- reached a point where any true re-The Pope's statement was made west of Moscow, the correspondent Mechin on conversations in Paris action of other European peoples

Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, avia-Four German divisions (about "If it is true," the Pope said, "that 60,000 men) were reported thrown French North Africa to inspect new present. west of the Italian territory now "The Fascists are resorting to the being invaded by British desert Rear Admiral Rene Platon, colo-

nial secretary, had preceded Gen. "Our troops are fighting inces- Bergeret on a similar mission, as had give up being the light and guide of santly, retreating to new lines, for- Gen. Alfonse Juin, who took over give up being the light and guide of santry, retreating to new lifes, in the santry retreating t after being released from a German

where the Don River flows into the Former Managing Editor Sea of Azov, stops the direct flow of Caucasian oil into Central Rus- Of Literary Digest Dies sia, a military spokesman in Berlin WATERFORD, Conn., Nov. 22. Baku and other Caspian Sea ports

William Carman Roberts, 64, for 30 oil supply, but Germans said that years managing editor of the now defunct Literary Digest, died of a adequate to meet urgent needs for heart attack last night in a State police car which was taking him to a hospital after he had been found lying on a road near his Waterford

U. S. O. Allots \$850,000 To Entertain Soldiers British equipment is flowing in By the Associated Press.

\$850,000 to provide entertainment for northern port of Archangel on men in the armed forces, with four Division Association, will elect offi- settlement proposal set forth by musical shows opening November 27. cers at its anniversary meeting at Federal conciliators. The union has

stopped, selling milk, bread, butter, three air raid alarms and dodging means" of contributing to harmonibeets, pickles and sausages. In cities, one submarine were enough.

Then we were welcomed by Col.

L. R. Hulls, British liaison officer There was one consolation of this to the Poles, who saw us off on the tiring trip, two days from Kuiby- train on the 16-day trip to Kuibyshev, when we met some people who shev were also riding the hard way and

Compared with our later accommodations this first train was a poor a mind, a conscience, a body. "How long have you been travel- man's 20th Century Limited. Two ing?" asked the English-speaking days on this brought us to a city where German bombers a few hours We told her our tale, then asked earlier had hit a public bath and ernment and business to accept killed seven civilians.

Then began the trip of 14 days on what might be called a limited-very And they still had 700 miles to limited.

water froze when it did not give advantage of the present grave na-Our journey took 40 days and 40 out. The only light was a candle tional emergency to attempt to when it did not give out. The heat- manacle labor. The trip started in a British tramp ing was by wood when it did not give (Mr. Gilmore, former member

of the Associated Press staff in Washington, for the past year has been attached to the A. P. staff in London.)

White House (Continued From First Page.)

ported following the tanks, but were 10 feet to dock through heavy ice within Europe-it is obvious that I said to have been stopped after ad- cakes shook his head and com- cannot reveal the sources-that some time in December or January on an occasion considered propitious by the Germans a conference would be held. Limited to Continent.

"Invitations to participate in such a conference are being sent out by the Germans to some belligerents, to all the Axis, and to some neutral European nations. So far as our information goes the conference European powers. That excludes, of course, this hemisphere.

"I understand also that England will not be invited.

"The reason for the calling or considering of such a conference, according to reports reaching this 22 (P).-The announcement that Government, is that Germany is gopletion of reserves to summon such a meeting.

gh-sounding formula of economic jects.' An authorized source would go no rehabilitation and restoration of infurther, however, than to acknowl- dependence for all European na- when you talk of labor in America some slight sacrifice for their countions-carefully providing for leavedge that there is a parallel between ing the door open for German vio- ica, America is labor." this journey and the trip the chief lations later on and for German An authority in London said the of state made in October, 1940, to control of all these governments in practice. That is what would be This source said it was "rumored" essentially a series of puppet states tary-treasurer of the mine workers. proved by the special subcommittee

always holding the strings. Announcement Is Warning.

"The fact that Germany is studying such a conference is a matter of some interest and should be discounted well ahead of time by peoand dealing heavy blows to the en- ment still denied that Marshal Pe- ple who really believe in democracy dent of the National Maritime Union plant in which labor trouble holds and oppose military domination not only of Europe but of the entire

at an audience with Ambassador said, Russian tanks fell back only with German occupation authorities, might be determined. It was reported also that Vice Pre-It is recalled that during the present week a huge European inter-

Mr. Early said he did not believe

national labor rally has been under way in Berlin, with representatives tion secretary, flew last night to of conquered and occupied countries

> pean labor should unite in opposition to British and American capi-

And Car Crash in Georgia By the Associated Press. ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 22.-Five

Dawson, Ga., residents were killed instantly and a sixth injured in the crash of an automobile and a train on Albany outskirts late last night, police reported today. The dead were listed as Joe Nassar, Marie Nassar, Nellie Nassar and Mr. and Mrs. M. Saliba. Fred Ma-

loof was injured. Mr. Nassar and Mr. Saliba were merchants at Dawson. The group came here vesterday to visit the family of Mrs. Rosa Stephens, who died early yesterday. They were returning to Dawson when the acci-

A radio in the car was playing when police arrived.

29th Men to Elect

Washington Post, No. 29. 29th union, considered an undisclosed

N. L. R. B. Undermines 'Use of Knucks' Didn't Build Unions, Murray Tells C. I. O.

Warns He'll Kick Out **'Backstairs Labor** Maneuverers'

By J. A. FOX,

described them as "little unfortu-

nate things." Mr. Murray "sug-

ing activities of certain unions, in-

If Strike Continues

On Bill to Extend

Hearing Resumes Monday

Authority Over Labor ,

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Texas warned striking miners today

if they continue to obstruct national

defense work Congress may be

urged to repeal the Guffey Coal

Act, passed in 1937 for the benefit

This latest sign of the reaction

of a bill to strengthen the Presi-

The Supreme Court held it uncon-

Cites Consumer Sacrifice.

of the coal miners. All of us are

"If the coal miners can't make

Senator Connally also made

and by the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee next week, in the hope of be-

Although the coal strike furnished

the impetus for the bill, it would

clothe the President with general

authority to take over any defense

FOUND

FOUND — Black cocker spaniel, young female, WI. 3109.

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DOG, St. Bernard, orange and white. Is mos. old. answers to "Sandy" wearing rables medal. Reward. Falls Church

MAN'S LONGINE WRIST WATCH, engraved E. J. W., 12-25-40. E. J. Worden, 907 D st. n.w. ME. 6677. Reward. 23

St. John's College, found in Central School Stadium. MI. 5496 after

"Congress has especially and

Connally declared:

stitutional.

the Government.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of

Star Staff Correspondent Conclave Ends DETROIT, Nov. 22 .- Philip Mur-By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ray, 55-year-old coal miner, came DETROIT, Nov. 22.—The National directly to the point about a couple Labor Relations Board was charged of things that were bothering him after he was re-elected yesterday as with "definitely undermining the head of the C. I. O. Referring to extra-convention dis-Labor Relations Act and of fostering anti-labor policies," that, "encourage plays of fisticuffs which have marked the five-day session, he

gested" that they be terminated. "Labor unions were never builded The board, which has been entirely reconstructed despite C. I. O. on the premise of thuggery or the use of knucks," he grimly told the protests, was accused of "refusing to set aside collusive contracts with Next he passed on to what some anti-labor employers" and of refus- delegates have insisted contributed ing to recognize the "necessity for largely to the ill-feeling that has

the employer" of the industrial type | been exhibited, namely, the recruit-

of bargaining unit. The convention adjourned shortly cluding the Construction Workers union to the other. before noon. In closing, President Organization Committee, headed by Murray told delegates that "we have A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. enunciated a great, mighty con- Lewis. structive program," and called for "It shall not be the purpose of

industrial strife." in a resolution

adopted by the C. I. O. convention

Labor Act, Charges

C. I. O. Convention

Secretary Perkins

Also Under Fire as

Miss Perkins Under Fire. Secretary of Labor Perkins also can to every union affiliated with - "If any of you ever come around Gov. Price of Virginia, who resentation in the International increase its influence and improve am going to kick you out, because I Labor Office conference, and limit- its lot. There shall be no discrimi- don't belong to that school." ing its participation to service in an nation exercised against any union advisory capacity.

for universal application of the to that factor, to also refrain from the sustained enthusiasm that had union shop principle in industry, indulging in other kinds of raids been missing from the convention the issue that closed the captive upon other unions, that is, not with- to accord the homage that formerly of Gov. and Mrs. Henry F. Schrick mines, describing it as a "practical out some conversation at least, at- was reserved for John L. Lewis. ous industrial relations. In accepting another one-year

term, Mr. Murray called on President Roosevelt to "come just a little bit closer to labor, to have faith in America labor-to understand that American labor has a soul, a heart, "Labor's chief difficulty," he de-

clared, "lies in the unwillingness the obvious unwillingness of Govlabor in good faith."

Warns Against "Shackles." The 55-year-old vice president of

the United Mine Workers of Amer-The berths were hard planks. The ica flatly told industry not to "take "Labor is in no mood to accept

the shackles of mighty industry in the United States either now or at any other time," he asserted. Mr. Murray, who succeeded to the

of the workers as well as the owners C. I. O. presidency when John L. in the soft coal industry. Lewis abdicated the office a year ago, told the convention he would the coal strike is producing in Connot encourage jurisdictional raids gress came from the Texan as the within the union and urged delegates "to also refrain from indulging he is chairman marked time over in other kinds of raids upon other the week end in the consideration

drive for legislation to prevent inflation and assailed dollar-a-year men who, he said, take advantage of Government posts "to get fat, juicy contracts for the companies they are privileged to represent."

\$1-a-Year Saboteurs Charged.

"Willie Bioff and another man named Browne (American Federation of Labor organizers who were sentenced to prison) indulged themselves in illegitimate practices." he would be restricted to a meeting of said, "but . . . their practices could not be more reprehensible, more vicious in the end than the dishonest practices of a dollar-a-year financially aided the coal industry, man sabotaging the national de- at the special insistence and request

fense efforts. Mr. Murray called on the White paying more for coal than we would House and American business to but for the existence of this act. "accept us in good faith, sit around We are making that sacrifice to the industry council table with us help the coal miners. In our hour and consult with us with reference of danger and crisis, the coal miners to accelerated production, give us an are taking advantage of the Govadministrative part in the developernment's critical posture to coerce "The idea is to dress up some ment of these great defense proand extort further privileges from

"Admit labor," he urged, "because you talk of America-labor is Amer- try in time of peril, the country might well repeal the coal act."

A 34-minute ovation greeted Mr. Murray's nomination for the presi- known today his purpose to try to dency by Thomas Kennedy, secre- have his new labor-control bill ap-

Other Officers Re-elected.

James B. Carey, secretary-treas- gining Senate debate December 1. urer, and six vice presidents were elected also.

The vice presidents are: Joseph Curran, New York, presi-

of America; S. H. Dalrymple, Akron, Ohio, president of the United Rubber Workers of America; Emil Rieve, Philadelphia, president of the Textile Workers Union of America: Reid Robinson, Denver, president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union; Frank Rosenblum, Chicago, acting president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, and R. J. Thomas, Detroit, president of the United Automobile Workers of At one session the gathering was Teachers Urge Curb

German Labor Front, that European labor should unite in opposi-The National Education Associa-

tion today called on Leon Henderson, price administrator, to curb the rise in commodity prices "before paper. Please call Franklin 0096 after paper. Please call Franklin 0096 after the rise in commonly prices the control of teachers suffer privation and the threatened decline in the quality of "Tek": wearing tag: vic. of 1408 S. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va. W. H. Helms. Rewards American education becomes a re-In a letter to Mr. Henderson, Willard E. Givens, executive secretary

SUIT CASE. pigskin, light tan, nearly new; lost Wednesday, in Union Station: containing checkbook, deed, will and many papers of the owner, who will pay a liberal reward for case and contents intact. Rev. H. N. Pringle. 627 Lexington pl. n.e., or phone Shepherd 6326. of the association, declared that SUITCASES, 3, containing woman's sample shoes, in downtown area. Liberal reward. Dupont 7102. serious teacher shortages have been reported from a number of States WATCH, circular crystal and gilt, on bow-knot pin; in the vicinity Dupont Circle, Monday, the 17th; reward. Apt. 11, 1919 Mass. ave. because "thousands of teachers have already left their low-income positions for better-paid jobs in the wRIST WATCH, black corded, lady's yellow gold Hamilton; at or near Kenwood Coun-try Club, Nov. 19. Reward, TA, 3056. defense industries.' Salaries of teachers, he said, respond slowly to price changes. WRIST WATCH, platinum, set with diamonds and emeralds. Neighborhood Conn. ave. and Que st., lunchtime Wednes-day, Reward. AD. 0700, Ext. 806-E.

Labor

In another labor field, communi-

cations, there was a pause in a

The Federation of Long Lines

Telephone Workers, an independent

strike threat.

\$25 REWARD—Fox terrier, white, with black head and tail, with white tip on tail: answers to name "Tippy". Lost about October 21. ME. 7391. (Continued From First Page.) \$25 REWARD. Operators' Association and the New ENGLISH SETTER, female, black and white spotted, with Va. license tag, named "Lou." E. R. McConnell, 205 3rd st, s.e. Call Trinidad 4355. River (W. Va.) Association.

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PHILIP MURRAY.

tempting to take workers from one Standing on the flood-lighted platform, the gray-haired C. I. O. presi-

dent pledged his lovalty to his associates, and in return he demanded united support for attainment of its the president of this organization loyalty. He emphasized that he objectives. The Executive Board to encourage jurisdictional raids would have no part in backstairs will be in session today and tomor- within the union," he said, mean- maneuvering directed "at any man ingly. "It shall be his purpose to or group of men," and added signifirender every practical support he cantly:

came under fire, for "flouting" the the Congress of Industrial Organ- to talk to me about things like that, at the launching and allo C. I. O. by refusing to offer it rep- izations to increase its membership, I am going to open the door and I the Indiana luncheon afterward

For 40-minutes he talked, with apin that regard. I shall ask all of plause frequently breaking into the The delegates reaffirmed support our unions, while they give thought speech as delegates finally captured

> Forecast by Connally would be set up to make any justifiable wage changes. To Hear Land and Forrestal.

Monday morning the Connally sub-

committee expects to hear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, followed on ing. Despite many tons of grease Tuesday by Undersecretary of the that had been spread on the ways Navy James V. Forrestal. Mr. For- the vessel caused a friction heat in restal joined yesterday Undersecretary of War Patterson in approving the historic James River. the bill, but his appearance before the subcommittee had to be postponed because of a cabinet meeting. Spokesmen for labor also will be given an opportunity to testify before action is taken.

While various moves also are under way on the House side to Judiciary Subcommittee of which labor bill to the House.

dent's hand in dealing with defense Referring to the bituminous coal Brothers Clairvoyant law, which utilized the taxing power to bring about fair practice codes On Military Leaves

in the marketing of coal, Chairman NORTON, Kans.-Private Earl 'Although I do not come from a Riddle is stationed with the 127th coal-producing State, I voted for the coal bill now on the statutes. I had Field Artillery at Camp Robinson, voted against the former bill because of constitutional objections.

His twin brother, Everett, is a first class seaman in the United States Navy. Neither knew a thing about the other's plans for a vacation until they arrived on the doorstep of their parents' home here,

Battleship Indiana, Launched Yesterday, To Join Fleet in 1942 Christening Audience At Newport News Hears

Knox and Gov. Price

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY,

Star Staff Correspondent NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 22 .-The newest battleship of the Navy, the U. S. S. Indiana, stood ready for fitting out today after colorful launching ceremonies yesterday which brought a whole trainload of enthusiastic Hoosiers from their land-locked State to the Eastern

The Indiana, third battleship to be launched this year in the twoocean Navy program, is slightly different from her sister ships. Navy officials do not answer questions about the "pillbox" on the mid stern deck that appears to bristle with guns. It is a turret that is not included in the equipment of such vessels as the North Carolina, the first ship of this class. Knox Speaks.

Secretary of the Navy Knox told the huge launching crowd at the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. that no one can say when the actions of our "avowed enemies" will pull this Nation into complete bell serence pledged allegiance to the President all-out program of aid to the democracies.

"The tragic experiences of France ought to be a lesson to all of us." he

Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins, daught " of Indiana, sent the big battlesh ; down the ways with a resolute Coal Act Repeal Move up production. In such plants self tasted as it sprayed in her lace, existing open or closed shop agreements would be "frozen" for the of Indianapolis and Miss Nancy splash of champagne which she heremergency, and a three-man board of Indianapolis and Miss Nancy Biddle of Bloomington, Ind., she smacked the prow of the boat with what was regarded by old-time launching people as an inexpert When the hearings are resumed blow. But it proved to be good, and the splash was complete and timely.

> Joins Fleet Next Year. High Navy officials came Washington to witness the christenthe launching that brought steam when the bottom hit the waters of

The Indiana is equipped with nine 16-inch guns and a complement of secondary weapons that the Navy does not discuss in detail. She will cost a total of something like \$70. 000,000 when she is armed, and will join the fleet next year. She is a sister ship of the South Dakota and bring up some new legislative the Massachusetts, and almost like remedy for defense strikes, if the two other battleships of her orig-Senator Connally is able to carry out inal class-the Washington and the the schedule he outlined today, the North Carolina. She is 680 feet Senate may act first and send a long, and is the third ship to bear the name of Indiana.





skirt, back fullness or bustle effect, the fall styles have this in common—they challenge the ability of the drycleaner to retain the designer's drape and shape. Correct pressing is but part of Tolman's CERTIFIED - GUARAN-

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British Are Blocked In Tobruk Escape, **Italians Declare**

English Fail to Score **Outstanding Positive** Result,' Rome Asserts

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 22.—Italian divisions besieging Tobruk in North Africa blocked repeated attempts of the beleaguered British troops to break out of their fortress while the battle in the Libyan desert raged unabated, the Italian high command reported

The high command communique said losses in men and material were being inflicted on the British and six of their planes were shot down in the Mediterranean. The Italians acknowledged the loss of one plane. Stefani declared the British had failed to score "outstanding positive results," although they were using the largest forces so far thrown into any battle in North Africa.

British Attack in Ethiopia. On the Ethiopian front, the communique acknowledged that the Italians were undergoing further heavy British attacks in the Gondar area, where the last defense of Italy's East African empire is being

With the Celga garrison isolated, It said, a supply motorcade fought a bloody four-day battle to break through from Gondar itself with supplies for the garrison.

The defenders of another garrison on the Gondar front, Culquabert, have been resisting since yesterday and have launched bayonet counterattacks against preponderant British forces, the communique

It said that garrison had been pounded continuously for eight days by British artillery and planes.

Four Reasons for Campaign. The official Italian news agency said a front about 90 miles deep extended from Salum southward and then westward into Libya. It located Italy's Ariete division southwest of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier when the battle started. Stefani listed four reasons for the

British campaign 1. To show that Britain is opening a second front against the Axis while Germany and Italy are fighting in Russia.

2. To try to eliminate Italy from the war and thereby break the Axis. 3. To quiet the Mediterranean front so all British forces can be available for action against Axis armies advancing on the Caucasus and threatening British positions in the Near East

4. To break the Italian-German siege of Tobruk-the immediate objective-but "the real objective is, perhaps, conquest of all Libya and absolute mastery of the Mediter-

Nazi Bombers Reported Active in North Africa

bombers effectively interrupted a plateau northwest from Sidi Omar, man-Italian counteractions. railway line and damaged station buildings on the North African battlefront, informed circles said today. Similar raids were reported on British supply dumps, which these sources declared were raked by ma-

chine guns from planes. Night attacks were made on two southeastern England air bases where hangars were said to have

(The British announced that "a few bombs" were dropped in southwest England and Wales, causing little damage and a small number of casualties.

The high command announced combat planes scored a direct hit on British rail facilities north of New-

It gave one paragraph to the fightin Northern Africa, reporting that a severe battle with strong British tank units is in progress.

Football Player Denies Trying to Evade Draft

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—Denying any intention of evading Army service, Allen Lindow, 22, senor halfback on Washington University's football team, surrendered yesterday on a Federal warrant charging him with failure to report for induction at Jefferson Barracks Monday.

Lindow pleaded innocent before United States Commissioner John A. Burke and was released on \$1,000 Assistant United States District

Attorney Herbert H. Freer said if Lindow was willing to be inducted and the Army would accept him, the warrant would be withdrawn. Lindow went to Washington last week to seek deferment on the ground his services were essential in development of a plantation in Guatemala to grow hemp, a material used for naval rope. His home is in

Willkie's Favorite Cook Falls Dead on Street

By the Associated Press. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22.-The woman who baked cherry pies and fried chicken the way Wendell L. Willkie likes them died yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Burton (Lizzie) Barber, elderly Negro cook of Mr. Willkie's mother-in-law, Mrs. Phil Wilk of Rushville, fell dead on the street. Mr. Willkie often praised her cooking on his visit to this city in his 1940 campaign as Republican presidential nominee.

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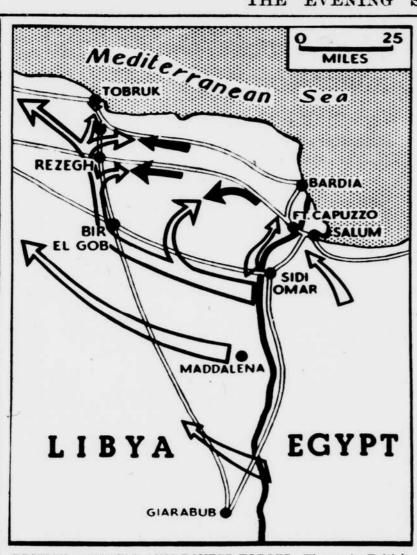
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BRITISH ENCIRCLE AXIS PANZER FORCES-The main British thrust into Libya, which started from Sidi Omar (open arrow), by-passed besieged Tobruk last night, Cairo reported, and drove on along the Mediterranean, trapping large units of Axis Panzer forces within the Tobruk-Sidi Omar arc and splitting the main Axis armored forces in two. Junctures of open and black arrows indicate where major Axis forces have been defeated in their attempts to break out to the west. One arm of this major British thrust was reported within two miles of the Tobruk forces. In Salum-Fort Capuzzo area a British force was flanking behind Axis intrenched forces, which were held in position by a frontal thrust. Two secondary thrusts into Libya also were under way from Maddalena (70 miles into Axis territory) and from just above Giarabub.

Cairo

(Continued From First Page.)

been beaten back after successively weaker thrusts. Specific British losses were not of the new push. stated, but in two tank battles which payed the way to encirclement, the British said the Germans lost 130

were at only a 1-to-3 ratio. North African corps, of which the fight their way back to their main British said they had destroyed supply bases. half, was said to have been centered about 45 miles west of Fort Capuzzo, on the Egytian-Libyan

surrounded was not disclosed, but an assault on Tobruk was being orthe Germans were believed to have ganized and that the Germans were had no less than two armored divi- unprepared for the British drive. sions-normally about 350 tanks, trucks and other mechanized ve- not been informed by their news-

pilots and their ground staffs were might outstripping anything they rounded up on the field when tank had met so far in North Africa. units swooped on the Rezegh air-

of Beaufighters, each heavily armed attacks on Naples and the Axis with four cannon and six machine Libyan supply ports of Tripoli and guns, shot down eight Axis war- Bengasi were described at Malta, planes and destroyed 28 others on Britain's island fortress, as support the ground in five days ended yes- for the offensive by the R. A. F.'s terday. The Beaufighters, it was central Mediterranean forces.

said, did not suffer a loss. The Royal Air Force reported that 'Dogfight' of Armored already it was using airfields inside of territory which Axis forces held

as recently as five days ago. Some of these were said to be

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-A. P. Wirephoto. Rezegh, just outside Tobruk, which was taken over by British tank forces. The others, it was said, were new sites selected by mechanized reconnaisance patrols which ranged

There was unconcealed optimism tanks and declared their own losses reports of the battle. One observer declared the Germans had no choice German Gen. Erwin Rommel's but to surrender if they failed to

Those sources said the Germans were surprised with one armored division near Bardia and the other facing the hold-out British garrison How large an Axis force has been at Tobruk. They expressed belief

The German people, so far, have hicles in each—between Tobruk and papers of the Libyan campaign except through the high command's Striking suddenly along the desert | brief references to continuing Ger-

triangle, the British said, they been to minimize the significance atthrust an armored arm behind the tached to the desert struggle by the Axis' advanced units, severing them British, Fascist war correspondents from their main forces.

Exemplifying the speed of the battle had burst in full fury and British attack, it was said, 50 Axis stressed that Axis forces were facing

A destructive air raid Wednesday night on Brindisi, at the heel of British officials said a squadron Italy's boot, and simultaneous air

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Offensive in Libya **Is Reported Pulling** Turks Nearer Allies

Interest in North African Campaign Is Tense in Key Near Eastern Country

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Nov. 21 (Delayed) .-Opening of the British offensive in North Africa, with American equipment playing an important role, has pulled neutral, strategic Turkey nearer to the British-Russian cause, diplomats in the Turkish capital be-

Interest in the North African campaign is tense in Turkey, where each are trying to haul this key to the Black Sea, across the line of neutrality.

ing equipment and British Empire ing war. fighting men poured into the Near British - Russian diplomats assert have advanced to the point where Turkey has been swung "probably at defense officials now can speak of least 70 per cent to our side."

big power diplomats on the eve of Army perfectionists claim, how-British desert offensive, after to see whether Turkey would stand firmly by her announced intention to fight all aggression, no matter German pressure.

The launching of the African campaign convinced many foreign observers and many Turks that Britain is confident she has enough strength to protect the Russian Caucasus against a German break through.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is 'It' In Game to Aid Artists

A group of American artists toof cash, following a buying game in non-defense industry. which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt participated last night at the National Art Week show in the De-

partmental Auditorium. Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary chairinto Axis territory weeks in advance man of the Nation-wide observance. addressed several hundred persons at the exhibition, urging purchase in British quarters in London over of art works, pointing out that ownership of such objects could help to bring some comfort in these

troubled times Later, Mrs. Roosevelt became the first "it" in a game designed to dispose of some of the works on display. She bought several items. after which Thomas J. Watson, chairman of National Art Week, was designated "it." Other prominent guests also made purchases.

Assistant Work Projects Commissioner Florence Kerr, chairman of the Federal agencies committee for observance, was among the

reported "somewhere" in the triangle formed by Tobruk. El Gobi

said today. This source added that the dogfight might have "moved on" by now, but that no further news of it had been received. He declared the battle against

Axis troops on the frontier was developing and other British armored forces were in position south of To-He interpreted the statement of Cairo spokesman that half of

Gen. Erwin Rommel's tanks had been destroyed as meaning that half the German fighting tanks in Africa were out of action.

He added that this estimate would not take into account tanks in ordnance stores but the number of these likely would be small.

Combination Metal Shell Casings Tested To Save Copper

Experiment's Success Could Reduce Shortage To Vanishing Point

Army ordnance experts, it was learned today, are testing a method of combining soft steel and copper in the manufacture of shell casings Edward D. Spencer Dies which, if successful in experimental production, could reduce this Nation's severe copper shortage nearly

to the vanishing point. But, whether the method, if successful, will win War Department Axis and British-Russian diplomats approval apparently depends on the outcome of a family row between country, guardian of the entrance ordnance perfectionists and officers who fear that available copper supplies would be hopelessly inadequate So steadily have American fight- if the United States entered a shoot-

It was understood that experi-East in recent months that some ments with steel-copper casings the possibility of mass production This estimate was made by two within 18 months or less.

ever, that the combination casings both had been watching anxiously never could equal the efficiency of brass casings, made largely of copper, and that this country has not yet been forced to the "next-best" what its source, or buckle under extremities of Russia and Germany, both of which have been using com-

bination casings for some time. It was believed, however, that the Army experts had improved foreign methods to eliminate or reduce to a minimum the danger of premature

explosions or "duds." About one-third of the United States copper supply for 1942 has been earmarked for shell casings and defense officials estimate that use of a combination casing would save up to 400,000 tons of copper annually. This saving, presumably, could be devoted to easing the presday were assured varying amounts sure of the present shortage on

O. P. M. estimates the 1942 supply at 1,800,000 tons and the demand at 2,400,000 tons.

Prosecutions Threatened For Overcrowding

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, today issued an order warning proprietors of public entertainment houses of police ac-

tion if overcrowding is discovered. Maj. Kelly said managements are 'making a practice" of overcrowding to an extent which results in jamming aisles and entrances, constituting a menace to the safety of patrons. He ordered all policemen to give close attention to all places

of public assembly If such conditions are discovered the police chief's order said, the facts will be placed before the corporation counsel with a view to prosecution if action is not taken.

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J. George Wright Dies; **Ex-Indian Service Aide**

official, who died yesterday at his home, 4550 Connecticut avenue By Tokio Newspaper N.W., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the National Cathedral. He will be buried at Naperville, Ill., his

Mr. Wright retired from the Indian Service in 1931 after 47 years of service. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Irene W. Basford, and a brother, J. Joseph

At 87 in Williamsburg

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 22 .-Edward Dudleigh Spencer, 87, William and Mary's oldest alumnus,

Mr. Spencer was general ticket and passenger agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad when he retired about 20 years ago. For many years Mr. Spencer was a member of ical circles in New York

Failure of Kurusu Funeral services for J. George Wright, 81, veteran Indian Service In U. S. Talks Seen

Conclusion of Stalemate Drawn in Article by Correspondent Here

By the Associated Press. mission of Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy to the United States. was forseen by the Tokio newspaper interview telephoned by its Wash-

ington correspondent. It reported that United States officials saw no room for further negotiations if Japan's policy continued to be based on the three died yesterday in a Williamsburg points made by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo in his recent speech before the Diet, and drew the conclusion of a stalemate from this.

An imperial ordinance ordered the mobilization of boys and girls Tammany Hall and active in polit- from 14 years of age and young men

service corps effective December 1, with each to serve up to 30 days

Men will be inducted up to the up to the age of 25.

age of 40 years; unmarried women Political observers said there is movement within the Japanese House of Representatives for revival of political parties which were elim-

inated under Japan's present one-

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party system.

NEW YORK (A).-Banks which hold \$10 in dimes and \$8.75 in quar-TOKIO, Nov. 22 .- Failure of the ters are being offered for 10 cents at the 1.100-odd branches of Bundles for Britain in the United States Nichi Nichi today in a front-page and American possessions. The \$18.75 saved will buy a United States Defense bond, and the 10 cents, cost of the bank will go toward relief of British civilians.

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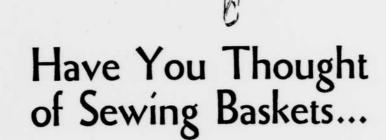
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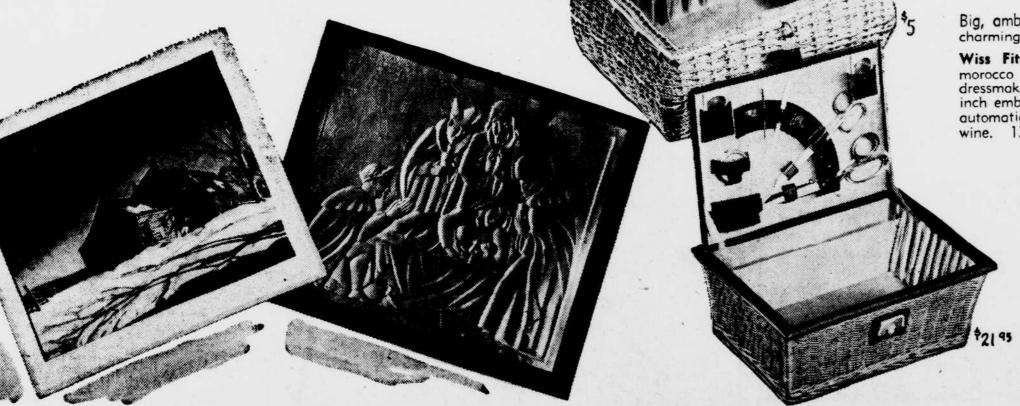
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BAKER. ZEDA ROSS. On Thursday.
November 20. 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, ZEDA ROSS BAKER. bloved wife of Vanderbilt J. Baker of 1810 California 81. n.w., Apt. No. 26. Remains resting at the Alien & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., Notice of funeral later.

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McFARLAND, SIDNEY. On Wednesday, November 19. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, SIDNEY McFARLAND. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 23, at 1:30 p.m.

MERTZ, EDWARD P. On Saturday. November 22, 1941. EDWARD P. MERTZ. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Monday, November 24. at 2 p.m. Interment private. 23 MILSTEAD, WILLIAM. Entered into

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BUSSEY, MOLLIE. Departed this life on Friday. November 21, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MOLLIE BUSSEY of 80012 26th st. n.w. devoted wife of John B. Bussey, loving mother of Ruby and Fannie Bussey, loving mother of Ruby and Fannie Bussey, daughter of Fannie and John McKie. She also is survived by three brothers, five sisters other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and I sts. s.w.

Funeral Sunday, November 23rd, from the Alexandria funeral chapel. 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va Rev, Thos. H. Reed, Interment private.

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MILSTEAD, WILLIAM. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday. November 20.

1941. at Casualty Hospital. WILLIAM MILSTEAD, devoted son of Milton Milstead and Mary Banks. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. Srudent for the Alexandria funeral chapel. 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va Rev, Thos. H. Reed, Interment private.

GRIER ROBERT. Suddenly, on Thursday. November 20, 1941, at Alexandria. Hospital, ROBERT GRIER, aged 60 years, husband of Asina E. Grier, father of Richard Grier, Miss Beverly Mildred Grier and Mrs. Mary G. Harris. Funeral services on Monday. November 24, at 11 a.m., at the Wheatley funeral home. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria. Va.

HAGAN. EMMA J. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at her residence, 1824 Beimont rd, n.w. EMMA J. HAGAN, beloved wife of the late Eugene Everett Hagan and mother of Mrs. Edgar W. Bucholz of Poplar, Mont., and Mrs. William Paul Irvin.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 24, at 8,300 a.m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) at New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARBAUGH, YOST D. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday. November 1941, at Providence Hospital, YOST D. HARBAUGH, husband of the late Ella Harbaugh, father of Catherine E. Harbaugh, Lewis M. and Yost D. Harbaugh, Jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass, ave, n.e.

HARRINGTON, JENNIE. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 22, 1941, at her residence, 40 T st. n.w., JENNIE, beloved wife of the late John Harrington.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYES, JENNIE GREEN. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 20, 1941, at her residence. 3100 University terrace n.w., JENNIE GREEN HAYES, beloved wife of Jacob T. Hayes, sister-in-law of Mrs. Rebecca Brown and Miss Maria Hayes. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Saturday, November 22, at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w.

Funeral Sunday. November 23, at 1 Funeral Sunday. November 23 at 1, Funeral Sunday. November 23, at 1, Funeral Sunday. November 31, Rev. William A. Jones officiating. Interment Union Baptist Cemetery.

HAYES, JENNIE GREEN. Officers and members of the Northeast Benevolent Association are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. JENNIE GREEN HAYES, at 1 p.m. Sunday. Nowember 23, 1941, Rock Creek Baptist Church, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. n.w.

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CAGE, EMMA. On Friday, November 21, 1941, EMMA CAGE, belowed mother of Samuel Cage, Mrs. Margaret Seaborne and Mrs. Susie Custer.

Puneral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st. on Sunday, November 23, at 1.45 p.m. Services at Episcopal Church, Croome, Md., at 3 p.m.
Interment church cemetery.

CHEW, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, November 20, 1941, at her residence, of the said at 9 a.m. for the repose of the soil. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 23

MURPHY, MRS. T. B. (NEE JANE FORD)

Puneral from the T. P. Costello funeral home. 17:22 North Captots No Services at Episcopal Church. Croome. Md. at 3 p.m. Funeral from the commentary.

CHUW. MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, November 29, 1941, at the residence. 10 Josephine Simms and Frederick Chew. Farming months of Malde Ches. 20 June 1941, at the residence curtis and mother-in-law of Malde Ches. 20 MICRPHY, MRS, T. B. (NEE JANE FORD Josephine Simms and Frederick Chew. Farming may be viewed at her latter and core strained mother-in-law of Malde Ches. 20 MICRPHY, Peloved with of the late T. B. at Alignon. Va. MRS, JANE FORD Jun. Remains may be viewed at her latter and core strained mother-in-law of Malde Ches. 21 Micropal Mi

Services and Servi

Robert Grier, 60, Dies; Alexandria Pharmacist

Robert Grier, 60, proprietor of M. G. Harris of Takoma Park, Md., the Rosemont Pharmacy, Alexan- and Miss Beverley M. Grier of Alexdria, died Thursday night at the andria. Alexandria Hospital. He was born and reared in Salem.

Deaths

WISE, CHARLES FRANKLIN. On Friday, November 21, 1941, at his residence, 512 Kingston ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES FRANKLIN WISE, beloved father of Rose Mary Gibbs and brother of Miss Nora Wise. Mrs. Annie McBride, Albert Wise, John Wise and William Wise of Middletown, Md.

Remains, resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, Middletown, Reformed Church Cemetery, (Middletown and Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

wood. Helen. On Friday. November 21. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. Helen Wood. Sister of Walter Wood. niece of Emma Wood. She also leave one nephew. Remains resting at Henry S Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n.w. after 1 p.m. Sunday. November 23. where tuneral services will be held Monday. November 24. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemeters.

wright, J. GEORGE. On Friday, November 21. 1941, at his residence 45500 years she made her home with a connection are now. J. GEORGE WRIGHT, husband of Irene B. Wright. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1758 Pa ave. n.w. Services at Bethlehem Chapel. Washington Cathedral, on Monday, November 24, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Tuesday afternoon, November 25. Napiersville, Ill.

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WEST, ANNIE. In loving memory of my dear sister. ANNIE WEST, who departed this life twenty-nine years ago today. No-vember 22, 1912.

by his wife, Mrs. Anna Smith Grier; a son, Richard Grier of Takoma Park, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. By DREW MIDDLETON, Associated Press War Correspondent.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wheatley funeral home, with burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie Crawford Funeral Rites Today

Mrs. Fannie L. Crawford, formerly of Washington, who died Thursday in a Maryland hospital, was to be buried this afternoon in the Neelsville Presbyterian Cemetery, follow-

of Reykjavik. died in 1892. For more than 30

singer, was once mayor of a town emergency lasts."

N. J., and was a member of the Methodist Church. He is survived legistrated by his wife Mrs. Appa Smith Grier: Icelanders Pass Up Admirals To Seek Fairbanks' Autograph

was a goodly number of Icelandic dians said his tribe would pay its giving Day this year the ceremony girls in the Borg Hotel lobby, wait-REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 20 ing with their autograph books for (Delayed).-An admiral and a lieu- him to return.

tenant came ashore today-but it An admiral came out as they waitwas the lieutenant who signed the ed, resplendent in his gold braid. medals and ribbons. But they didn't Admirals are virtually a dime a give him a tumble.

dozen in Reykjavik, but Douglas **U. S.-Owned Rubber Farm** Fairbanks is something else in a town which knows its Hollywood heroes and heroines as well as any Liberia's Model Colony

Liberia's only large-scale enterlations officer aboard a United States warship for three months' prise, the rubber plantation started service. He is a lieutenant (junior by a United States rubber concern, is regarded as a model colony. It He came ashore with other offi- has become the outstanding emcers to see the sights of Reykjavikployer of labor in the country. but it was the other way around, for Houses have been built for the na-Fairbanks became one of the sights tives, as well as hospitals and divisional dressers' stations which treat He explained that he was in the diseases among the labor forces and United States Navy "because in their families. Patients not contimes like this every one ought to do nected with the plantation also are

something, no matter how little." "I was pretty scared a couple of The company has promoted rice times on a rolling destroyer when we were hunting U-boats," he went nucleus of the enterprise was a on. "but the captain said every one British rubber plantation, which was already in bearing when sold to the He said he had "no plans for a American company. About 77,000 Lucien Muratore, retired opera further screen career while the acres are producing more than 10,-000,000 pounds of dry rubber an-After he had left town, there still nually,

Gov. Price Will Get Gifts From Indians

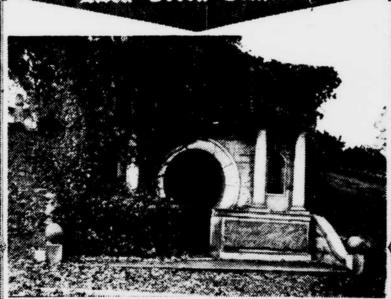
By the Associated Press. W. S. Bradby of the Pamunkey In- hunting season opened on Thanks-

Gov. Price on the old Thanksgiving The Indians each year come to the Capitol to present to the Governor their prize turkey and deer kills. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22.—Chief Chief Bradby said that since the





Rock Creek Cemetery



When loving hands select a site in Rock Creek Cemetery nature provides a setting of matchless beauty, with the birds chanting requiems and the zephyrs playing a soft symphony in the trees.

The time to give thought and attention to the choice of a Cemetery, and the selection of a lot, is NOW—not when the sad necessity dims judgment and perhaps a resulting mistake made which cannot be undone.

A visit to Rock Creek Cemetery will impress you with the majesty of its natural beauties—and the evidences of care will convince you of its continued stability.

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You are invited to inspect available lots at moderate pricesfor which convenient arrangements for purchase can be made.

Cemetery open from 9 a.m. to sundown—daily and Sunday.

Office hours: Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays and holidays, 9 to noon

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Weddings of Interest

Grace Episcopal Church at Wood- of yellow roses.

and Mrs. Guy Hesselgesser, formerly | the ceremony.

blue accessories and wore a corsage Department.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

University. His brother, Mr. Ed-

ward A. Clarke, was his best man,

and Mr. John Freas Clarke, another

brother, served on the altar. The

ushers were Mr. Jack McKee. Mr.

Norton Eastman and Mr. Sam Hen-

parents, where Mrs. Hesselgesser re-

a corsage of pink roses. She was as-

sisted by the bridegroom's mother,

who was dressed in black crepe and

wore a corsage of yellow talisman

Cunningham of Hartford, Conn.:

burgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Macurdy

J. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make

The marriage of Miss Eleanor

Ann Simons, daughter of Mr. and

John Macurdy of Butler, Pa.

their home in Silver Spring.

Miss Eleanor Ann Simons

Wed to Mr. S. C. Eldridge.

corsage of orchids.

of pink roses.

Miss Hesselgesser Becomes

Bride of Mr. A. B. Clarke, Jr.

White chrysanthemums and palms | and gold trim, a black and blue hat were arranged in a lovely setting in and black accessories and a corsage

side, Md., for the early evening Miss Martha Johnson was the

wedding yesterday of Miss Elsie maid of honor and she wore a black June Hesselgesser and Mr. Albert B. and red silk costume with a corsage

Clarke, jr., which took place at 6:30 of carnations. Mr. Robert Eldridge

of Pittsburgh, Pa., and now residing Mr. Eldridge is a graduate of the

in Silver Spring, Md. She was es- Atlantic Union College in South

corted by her father and wore a Lancaster, Mass., and has since re-

dress of medium blue crepe with a sided in Takoma Park and New

blue hat, fuchsia accessories and a Market, Va. He is now director of

Miss Betty Hesselgesser was maid Syracuse. The bride also attended of honor for her sister, and she was Atlantic Union College and has re-

dressed in dusty rose crepe with cently been employed in the War

Mr. Clarke is the son of Mr. and and a tour of Virginia Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert B. Clarke of Silver Eldridge will go to Syracuse, where Spring and attended Southeastern they will make their home at 123

A reception after the ceremony Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Milton C.

was held at the home of the bride's Clarke, to Mr. Thomas Elliot Wig-

Out-of-town guests attending the chids. She was attended by her sis-

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George ter, Mrs. Edward J. Shaughnessy

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sarvers of Pitts- with a corsage of purple orchids.

ceived in a gown of blue crepe and read by the Rev. Joseph Moran.

was best man for his brother.

A small reception was held after

music with the Rev. Glenn Coon in

Following a trip to New Market

St. Thomas' Church was the

scene of the marriage Thursday

morning of Miss Virginia Eleanor

glesworth, the nuptial mass being

The bride was escorted by her

brother-in-law, Mr. Edward J.

Shaughnessy, and she wore a cos-

tume of defense blue with wine ac-

cessories and a corsage of white or-

who wore a dress of black plum color

Mrs. Clarke, mother of the bride

wore gardenias, and the mother of

Mr. Wigglesworth, who is the son

of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigglesworth

of Oteen, N. C., had for his best man

his brother, Mr. Francis Wiggles-

a corsage of violets.

Miss Virginia Clarke Wed

To Mr. T. E. Wigglesworth.

Mme. Bostrom Plans Party Monday Evening to Honor Actress Here for Play

Wife of Swedish Minister To Fete Miss Signe Hasso; Hurbans Attend Ballet

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, dean of envoys at this post, has issued cards for a buffet supper at 11 o'clock Monday evening in honor of Miss Signe Hasso. The party will follow the opening performance of "Golden Wings" at the National Theater, in which Miss Hasso plays one of the leading roles. Miss Hasso is one of the leading dramatic stars of Sweden and the guests at the supper Monday will include a number of her countrymen and women as well as members of the press and personal friends of the Minister and Mme. Bostrom. The cards have been issued in the name of Mme. Bostrom, but the Minister, of course, will be host,

Minister and Mme. Hurban Remaining in New York Over Sunday.

The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban, who spent Thanksgiving in New York with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Bozene Boor and Miss Viena Elena Boor, are remaining with them over Sunday. Last evening they attended the premiere in this country of "Slavoniaca," a ballet built on the Slavic dances written by Anton Dvorak. The dance, which had its world premiere in Mexico City last month, was presented last evening in the Ballet Theater. The Minister and Mme. Hurban

Mexico's Envoy

For Dr. Suarez

Is Host at Dinner

The Vice President, Mr. Henry

A. Wallace, was the ranking

guest at dinner last evening when

the Mexican Ambassador, Senor

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera,

entertained in honor of the Mexi-

can Minister of Finance, Senor

Dr. Eduardo Suarez. Others in

the company were the Undersec-

retary of State, Mr. Sumner

Welles: the Undersecretary of the

Treasury, Mr. Daniel W. Bell;

Mr. Green H. Hackworth, Mr.

Laurence Duggan, Mr. Harry

White, Mr. Herbert S. Bursley,

Mr. Benedict English, Mr. Emilio

Collado and Mr. Bernard Bern-

stein of the State Department;

the Assistant Director General of

the Pan-American Union, Dr.

Pedro de Alba, and the Minister

Counsel of the Embassy, Senor

Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla; the

Military Attache, Col. Cristobal

Guzman Cardenas; the Legal Counselor, Senor Dr. Don Rob-

erto Cardova; the Financial

Counselor, Senor Dr. Don An-

tonio de Espinoso de los Mon-

teros; the Naval Attache, Comdr.

Manuel Zemento; the Second Sec-

retary, Senor Don Salvador Du-

hart: the Third Secretary, Senor

Don Emilio Calderon Puig; the

Assistant Military Attaches, Lt.

Col. P. A. Jose Perez Allende and

Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr.,

and Senor Luis Castillo Najera.

the last two guests being sons of

Speakers will include Mrs Flor-

ence Kerr, assistant commissioner of

Oveta Hobby, chief of the women's

interests section. War Department;

lations in the Navy Department.

Back From College

Miss Anne Hathaway came home

year, and will be at the Hathaway

home in Edgemoor until Sunday

evening. Miss Nonie Rozzelle is Miss

Hathaway's guest during her stay

Miss Hathaway's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, and her

sister, Mrs. Plato Papps, who have

turn to Edgemoor early in De-

Hospital Unit to Meet

The Women's Board of the Na-

tional Homeopathic Hospital will

hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday

at the hospital, followed by luncheon

Miss Davison Speaks

Miss Eloise Davison, assistant di-

rector in the Office of Civilian De-

fense, last night discussed the pro-

Of Southern Republics

The recent congressional tour of

Central and South American coun-

tries was described yesterday to the

Washington Round Table by Jack

McFall, assistant clerk of the House

Appropriations Committee, at the

Mr. McFall accompanied six mem-

bers of the House on the trip to 17

The group, he said, was every

where accorded warm welcome. He

cited Brazil as being on the verge of

a large national effort in industrial-

ization. Hugh V. Keiser, vice presi-

dent of the round table, presided,

Reaches British Isles

A SCOTTISH PORT. Nov. 22.

The first Russian convoy to reach

the British Isles since the Soviet-

German war started has put in here

with cargoes of lumber and will re-

turn home with full loads of war

British soldiers, sailors and labor

representatives joined in welcom-

ing the Red sailors, who included

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP).-

"Inclused please find \$2 as pay-

from the hotel. If you feel com-

Hotel Paid for Towel

By the Associated Press.

several women.

a Hartford hotel:

table cause."

National Press Club.

Latin-American republics.

and a tour of the building.

in Edgemoor.

in New York.

the host.

day at the Willard.

will return tomorrow or Monday. & The Premier of Czecho-Slovakia. M. Jan Masaryk, will spend two days in Washington before he returns to London, but the dates are not set. He is in Chicago staying with his sister, Mile, Anna Masaryk, Brennans Entertain Jerrolds Over Holiday.

The Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan have with them their daughter. Mrs. Gilbert Jerrold of New York and her son Jan, who with Mr. Jerrold came for Thanksgiving with the Minister and Mrs. Brennan. Also spending Thanksgiving with the Minister of Ireland and his wife were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sven York of Bethesda and their 2month-old daughter Una, named for her grandmother Brennan. The Swiss Minister and Mme Bruggmann celebrated Thanksgiving in their new Legation on Cathedral avenue, having a family party, including Mme. Bruggmann's

brother-in-law and sister, the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. The Minister and Mme. Bruggman will be among those at the Army and Navy football game Saturday of next week. Leighton McCarthys Visit Warm Springs.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy went to Warm

will remain there until after the President's visit there next week. The Counselor of the legation, Mr. Hume Wrong, has as his guest Mr. George Magann, new Attache of the legation, and Mrs. Magann. Mrs. Wrong, who is away on a short visit,

Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving and

will return Monday. Senor Dr. Jose I. Rivero, editor and publisher of Diario de la Marina in Havana, is spending several days with the Cuban Ambassador Defense Leaders and Senora de Concheso at the Emin this country on business and will eturn to the island republic the women defense leaders who will adfirst of the week.

Miss Knapp Honored At Luncheon Given **By Miss Colquitt**

Miss Jacqueline Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Knapp and the late Capt. John Harrison Knapp, U. S. N., was the guest in whose honor Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt, debutante daughter of Mrs. Knapp's cousin, Mr. Joseph C. H. Colquitt and Mrs.t Colquitt, entertained at luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Colquitt, formerly Miss Julia Heyl, and Mrs. Knapp, formerly Miss Maitland Marshall, were debutantes the same year in

Washington. Other guests of Miss Colquitt, whose party was given at the Chevy Chase Club, were Miss Stratton Nicholson, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Elene Essary and her house guest, Miss Cynthia Thompson: Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Clair Snow, Miss Sally Lightle of California, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Susan Oulihan Miss Betty Buchanan, Miss Rhoda Armstrong, Miss Margaret Hill and her guest, Miss Mary Slaughter; Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, Miss Mary Frances Rollow, Miss Patricia Collet, Miss Cynette Allen, Miss Helen Dunigan, Miss Ann Buchanan. Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Marian Hamilton and Miss Margheritta Stirling.

Wyatt Sisters Give Luncheon in Honor Of Florence Fisher

McFall Describes Tour Miss Florence Fisher, who joined her mother, Mrs. Bruce Smith, at the Shoreham for Thanksgiving and the week end, will return to Edgeworth, her farm near Charlottesville, Va., the first of the week.

Yesterday the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt gave a luncheon in her honor in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt on Kalmia road. Other guests were Senorita Cristina Michels, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Mary Stuart Price, Miss Margery Gordon, Miss Nancy King, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Achsah Dorsay, Miss Virginia Wagner, Miss Jean Sexton, Miss Martha-Belle Moore, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Volina Moss, Mrs. Francis M. Banks First Russian Convoy and Mrs. William Disque, and her house guest, Miss Belinda Moss, a student at the Katharine Gibbs' School in New York.

The Misses Wyatt will entertain at a beer and pretzel party this evening in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Francis M. Banks, who recently returned

Barbara Burch To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burch of Winnetka, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Burch, to Mr. James Ellwood Jones, (jr., son of Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne of this city and the late Mr. James E. Jones of New York and West Virginia.

Mr. Jones has been studying aviation at Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. PHILIP HOWELL LIGHTFOOT, Jr Before her marriage November 5 she was Miss Catherine Shears, daughter of Mrs. Shears and the late Rev. George Charles Shears of Newfoundland. Mr. Lightfoot and his bride are living at College Heights Estates, Md. -Bachrach Photo.

Suburban Residential Social Notes Of Interest

G. Norman Cobbs Return From Visit To Clarksville

Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Cobb have returned to their Fairfax, Va .. home, following a visit to Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Howerton, in Clarksville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cleveland have returned to Seminary. Va., from a motor trip through North Carolina, where they spent some time visiting relatives in Ox-

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of dress a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club Tues- Mrs. Bauserman have returned to eenth street. The other guests were they attended meetings of the Virginia Education Association.

the Work Projects Administration; Miss Harriet Elliott, chief of the to Fairfax. Va., tomorrow from consumer division of the Office of Charlotte Court House, Va., where Price Administration; Miss Eloise she spent the week end with rela-Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs.

and Mrs. Louise Daniels, woman's from Washington and Baltimore toeditor of the Office of Public Renight at their home in Olney.

of Washington and Sandy Spring were hosts yesterday at dinner at Alloway for their family and a Thursday from Finch Junior Colgroup of relatives. lege, where she is studying this

Mrs. Edward Elliott, who has been making an extended visit in Sandy Spring with her mother, Mrs. Newton Stabler, has left for her new home in Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. James McCulloch and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCulbeen in Golden Beach, Fla., for several weeks, are expected to re- loch, have as their guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keyes of Bay Ridge, Md., and Mr. Byron M. John, who is a student at Randolph-Macon Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke will be hosts to the Duplicate Bridge Club Monday night at their home, Willow Grove.

Torrance Denies Handling Injured Bride Roughly

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 22. gram at a dinner meeting of the Arthur Torrance, rotund self-styled Women's Professional Panhellenic author and explorer accused of slay-Association, holding its convention ing his wealthy bride, denied under questioning yesterday that he had handled her roughly after she was hurt in an apparent highway acci-

dent near here. Torrance made his denial to District Attorney Juan Jose Vallejo, whose findings under Mexico's Napoleonic code become part of the

trial record. The accused said that after the supposed accident he gently laid his wife on the steat of the car before driving into Monterrey. Previously witnesses asserted Torrance violently pulled the former Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo. Mich., from the automobile, and then roughly placed her

on the seat Torrance contends his wife was hurt fatally when their car swerved off the road to avoid an animal. The state charges he beat her to death with a vacuum bottle.

Vallejo will continue his interrogation of the accused today. Afterward he will question defense wit-

Earlier yesterday Chief of State Police Ernesto Balli reported he had found eye-witnesses to the alleged auto accident. The witnesses were traveling immediately behind the Torrance car, he said, but their testimony was not revealed pending its being recorded for authorities.

Captured French Ship Arrives at New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Capture of the French freighter Ville de Tama-The day's mail brought this note to tave, 6,275 tons, was revealed yesterday when the ship arrived here under the British flag with 22 pasment for bath towel which was sengers after a 22-day trip from taken by me, either in 1923 or 1924, England.

Officers said British warships pensation is excessive, please de- seized the vessel off the African in honor of Miss Jean O'Melveny of Wednesday, January 15, 1862. duct that which is equitable and donate the balance to some charitable cause."

| Coast as she headed for Marseille donate the balance to some charitable cause. | Los Angeles, who is here for the holidays from her studies at Sarah Lawrence College. | No news this morning in the lawrence college.

Society Notes

heim left yesterday on their yacht Firenze for a two-week cruise. They Mrs. Clinton J. Coon of Takoma have been sojourning on the Firenze during their stay here, while look- ciated at 4 o'clock. ing after the redecoration and retate on Albemarle street, which they purchased from Col. and Mrs. Arhur O'Brien. Miss Callie Gaines will entertain

at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard preceding her talk at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. In her talk Monday at the Sulgrave Club Mrs. Howard will discuss gift books for

Mrs, William O. Douglas was the ranking guest at luncheon Wednesday, when Mrs. William Disque en-Mr. James E. Bauserman, Fairfax tertained in honor of Mrs. Walter County elementary supervisor, and Wyatt at her home at 4316 Eight-Fairfax, Va., from Richmond, where Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Dave Satterfield of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Harrison Lingo, Mrs Miss Elizabeth Morris will return Frank Kieffer, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall Mrs. Morton Scott of Baltimore Mrs. Hester Hoogaworff, Mrs. Eugene Sykes, Mrs. Golden Bell, Miss Laura Bell, Miss Laura Bell Wyatt Miss Lillian Moss, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Clarke W. Slade Kappler, Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mrs. will entertain a group of friends Charles Crawford, Mrs. Donald M. Earle, Mrs. A. J. Price, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Burnett Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, sr., Olmstead, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Edward B. Gibson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Max Brody entertained at a party Monday honoring their daughter, Miss Mildred Brody, and her fiance, Mr. Armen Roseman of Chicago. The party was held in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Voteless League To Adopt Program On Wednesday

Members of the Voteless District League of Women Voters will adopt a program for the year at a luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at the Young Women's Christian As-

Measures which have been proposed for league support this year

A true merit system for the District of Columbia.

A tax system based on ability to Assumption by the Federal Government of a fair share of District

expenses. Safeguarding of constitutional rights with special reference to freedom of speech, assembly and

Authorization to the Board of

mendations of the Blauch-Powers Adjustments in educational facili-

needs

as living costs are affected by de-

Slum clearance and public housing for low-income groups with regard for long-time planning. Protective legislation

wages and hours of women workers. A unified public program of child care in line with the recommendations of the Kepec's report.

Protective legislation for children. Public welfare and public health services, efficiently organized and Lindsay that Prince died a soladequately financed and staffed to know and meet local needs. Progressive social legislation for dealing with women offenders.

The program outline sent to the membership in advance of the meeting points out that "to the league in the District of Columbia, attainment of the right and responsibility of voting is fundamental. sailed today. "With full realization of the difficulty of defining municipal and

Federal responsibility for the Government of the District," it continued, "we believe that self-government should be established in the Capital of our democracy."

Miss O'Melveny Feted and vegetables from Evergreen-Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner Tom Buckler is the kindest relative entertained late yesterday afternoon in the whole wide world.

Mrs. W. S. Simons of Lynn, Mass., to Mr. Shirley Conrad Eldridge of New York. A wedding breakfast after the Syracuse, N. Y., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Eldridge of Olean, N. Y., took place the afternoon of November 12 at the home of the Rev. and Park, where the Rev. Mr. Coon offi-Mr. and Mrs. Wigglesworth left The bride was given in marriage after the breakfast for a trip North furbishing of Estabrooke, their es- by her father and she wore a dress and will be at home after December

abeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter tion and Mr. Stanton's appointment of an officer in the Revolutionary as Secretary of War. Nothing of the Burnside expedi-War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who Thursday, January 16, 1862. died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. Thank Heaven the sun shines She spent the years just prior to brightly today the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that have gone to Pimlico Sound to at-

CHAPTER XXI. BALTIMORE, MD. Wednesday, January 1, 1862.

New Year Day. The New Year opens propitiously in regard to weather, clear and cold, but sadly as to the prospect of peace. The liberation of Mason and Slidell is an accepted fact, whether for good or ill to the South remains

We have commenced the year established in our small and tem- soldiers! porary home in this city, where we shall remain unless Gen. Reno gives feat in Missouri, Gen. Zollicoffer up our house in Washington. We reported killed. have many friends here. I am sure our sojourn will be as pleasant as possible under existing circumstances. A letter from my dear little Vic. She is still nursing the wounded soldiers in Fredericksburg. She

is so frail and her spirit so strong. Friday, January 3, 1862. Pleasant weather. Walked to market this mornnig. met several old friends. War does

not seem as near and personal as it does in Washington and in Virginia. Distressed to hear of the death of Gen. Philip St. George Cocke-I wrote at once to his sister, Mrs. Barrard, a very old friend of mine. Mr. and Mrs. Markoe and Mitty Poe spent the evening with us. Also

Mr. Pinckney of South Carolina and Mrs. Bayard Smith. Sunday, January 5, 1862.

The snow fast disappearing under the rays of the bright sun.

News of a repulse of the Federals at Port Royal. Regret to hear of the destruction

of the Richmond Theatre by firemany lives lost. It is thought to

be the work of an incendiary. Monday, January 6, 1862.

Bitterly cold. We do not suffer from the cold Education to maintain and operate in this little box of a house, but I a school system based on recom- dread to think of the soldiers exposed to the severe cold, combined with other hardships which they

must endure. They say the roads been repulsed twice from Roanoke Island. That Gen. Crittenden was ties to meet defense emergency in Virginia are beyond description. drunk on duty and lost a battle for That not only the artillery guns, the Confederates. (What a disgrace.) Protection of the interests of the but the horses become mired in the The news from the West generally public as consumers, particularly red mud. I can readily believe it. discouraging. Tuesday, January 7, 1862. Snowing and still very cold. I received this morning a letter certain as it passes through so many and a draft from Lindsay's friend, sources before it reaches us which

David Stanley (Gen. David Stanley, makes the suspense almost unen U. S. A.). When Lindsay resigned durable. from the Federal Army David Stanley bought Lindsay's horse (Prince) my precious son for weeks. I sup-Lindsay told David to send the draft pose he is still with Gen. McCulloch. to me. He said he had just discovered my

address, to please write and tell to tell us that important news had dier's death, having been killed under him in battle. I shed a few tears for poor old Prince-Lindsay raised him from a Merrill, was very anxious to talk

Monday, January 13, 1862. Raining and freezing as it falls. The Burnside expedition, which is o carry destruction to the South,

Shady Acres o Tom Greene came over from Washington today to invite Anne and Ingleside Inn
"A the Sign of the White Fireplace" Julia to a party at his beautiful home, the Van Ness place, but they Bockville Pike, Md. 5 Miles From Bethesda. Md. wisely declined. It is well known Our Delicious Maryland Fried Chicken Dinners Are Worth Driv-ing Miles to Enjoy. \$1.25. Daily and Sunday 'til 8 P.M. that we are Southern sympathizers and so many arrests are being made without just cause. Dinners From 85c on Week Days 5:30 to 8 P.M.

Every day we receive fresh fruit Sundays, \$1.00; 1 to 8 P.M. Phone Kensington 793. Luncheon and Bridge Par-ties. Closed Mon-

worth. During the mass solos were sung by Mrs. Joseph Monaghan of Washington and Mr. Eliot Ferry of

ceremony was held at the Wardman Park Hotel, and among the guests were the Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P. and Mr. Julian Corish of Savannah

The Burnside expedition is said to

my native town from the power of

It is also reported that Gen. Mc-

News of a victory and also a de-

the enemy!

a righteous God.

more from the fleet

Monday, January 20, 1862.

Tuesday, January 21, 1862.

Wednesday, January 22, 1862.

still in Pimlico Sound.

for music.

Gen. McClellan's advance

Colder, perhaps it may clear.

From last accounts the fleet wa

No confirmation this morning of

I was restless last night, could no

It is rumored that several vessels

This month opens with a snow

time we felt the need of a friend in

It is said that the Federals have

The intelligence here is very un-

I have not heard a word from

Matty Poor came in this morning

been received from Europe relative

She also said my neighbor, Mrs.

with me. Her husband is a prisoner

WHERE TO DINE.

Wednesday, February 12, 1862.

Cloudy.

to our recognition.

Annoyances of Matrimony,"

Balzac-clever and amusing.

Wednesday, January 29, 1862,

Hailing, raining, blowing.

Saturday, February 1, 1862.

stationed at Fort McHenry.

Monday, February 10, 1362.

Many rumors this morning.

the Federal Army.

black silk with Norwegian blue 15 at 2900 Connecticut avenue. Leaves from an Old



MRS. JOHN J. FELTHAUS, Jr. The former Miss Frances Lorraine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Russell Davis of Takoma Park, was married November 1 in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian -Harris-Ewing Photo

Patricia Slattery To Become Bride of Harrison Brand, 3d

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Slattery of Washington, formerly of Greenville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Patricia Phillips Slattery, to Mr. Harrison Brand, 3d, son of Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, ir

Miss Slattery attended school in South Carolina and is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College in Washington. She is a granddaughter of Mr. Gadsden Phillips, formerly of Charleston, S. C., and a niece of Mr. Harry Slattery of this city. Mr. Brand was graduated from

St. Alban's School and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cannon Club. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club and the Princeton Club of Washington and is a grandson of the late Senator Porter J. McCumber of North

Dr. Van Ess to Talk tack Norfolk in the rear. God save In Near East Series Dr. John Van Ess, founder of the

Clellan is advancing—we can do first Arabic school for Arabs in Iraq, nothing but commend our cause to will be the speaker in the lecture on "Sidelights on the Near East" to be presented Tuesday morning at the Shoreham Hotel. The lecture is one It has been raining steadily for of the series on the Near East sponthree days, is still raining. Nothing sored by a group of Washington

Dr. Vau Ess, who spent many years Snowing and raining. The poor in education, is the author of an Arabic grammar and dictionary. He was a close friend of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence Mrs. Max O. Lorenz and Mrs. A. K.

Balls are chairmen of the day. at Fort Warren. He declined to

take the oath of allegiance.

The girls are invited to an assem-Laterbly ball tomorrow evening, but we This has been a sad, sad day. The news respecting the surrender of W. S. Winter are in charge of arfeel this is no time for frolicking and decline all invitations except Roanoke Island to the Federals confirmed. The loss of life on both ides very great. Oh, how dreadful sleep, read until very late "The Petty it may soon cease.

Monday, February 17, 1862.

Sleeting. I fear that Fort Donelson has D. A. R. to Meet fallen into the hands of the enemy. The last accounts were at 1 o'clock of the Burnside fleet have been lost this morning when it was still holdin the late storms. I have never ing out but was expected to surknown such dreadful, depressing

render. weather as we have had this winter. The Federal gunboats were much crippled, but there was little hope left for the Confederates. Had a pleasant visit from Col and Mrs. Morris today, old Newport

Grieved to hear that Dr. Seldon of Norfolk had a son killed in the Battle of Roanoke Island, also Jenfriends. Col. Morris is at present nings Wise, the eldest son of Gen He was very kind in saying that Dear God, why, why must we enwe must call upon him if at any

dure these terrible horrors of war? Tuesday, February 18, 1862. Raining, somewhat milder. The surrender of Fort Donelson confirmed. Fifteen thousand Confederates taken prisoners. The Con-

federate generals were Floyd, Pillaw and Buckner. Our cause looks blank at present. Thursday, February 20, 1862.

Tempestuous night, clear this morning. Troops passing through the city all night

Saturday, February 22, 1862. The news sheet of this morning says Gen. McCulloch and Gen. price joined forces and were defeated.

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Miss Joan Goodin Engaged to Marry Mr. Robert Day

Mrs. Nicholas Wheelwright formerly of Philadelphia and now of Ragged Gardens, N. C. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan Ellis Goodin. to Mr. Robert Day, son of Mrs. Lee Counselman of Fertile Meadows. Laytonsville, Md.

Miss Goodin is the daughter of the late Charles Ellis Goodin of Philadelphia, and made her debut in that city in the spring of 1939 and at the Second Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore the following winter. She attended the Shipley School, was graduated from the Garrison Forest School in Garrison. Md., and is now a sophomore at Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Day was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and from Harvard College, where he was a member of the Phoenix and Hasty Pudding Clubs. He is now attending Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. and Mrs. Counselman will entertain at dinner this evening at Fertile Meadows in honor of Miss Goodin and will honor her

again tomorrow at tea. The wedding will take place in

Y. W. Group to Hear Miss Elsa Peterson

Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of the District, will speak in the Near East where he pioneered on "Y. W. C. A.'s Around the World" at a meeting of the association's education council at 5:45 p.m. Monday. The session will open with a

Faculty guests will include Mrs. Charles McCormack, who conducts a class in flower arrangement, and Mrs. Edward Stellwagen, teaches a course in writing verse for greeting cards and contest writing. Miss Frances Fox, council president; Mrs. M. H. Fraser and Mrs.

The council represents students enrolled in the Y. W. C. A. educathis war is becoming. Heaven grant tional classes, being composed of one representative from each class.

Frank J. Metcalf will discuss American hymns, on which he is an authority, before the Advancement of American Music Committee, District Daughters of the American Revolution, at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Roscoe L. Otaley, vice chairman of the committee, is in charge of the program to which chapter regents and members are being invited.

Romeyns Return

Col. Charles A. Romeyn, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Romeyn have returned to Washington after an extended tour of the Southwest and West and have taken an apartment at Dorchester House on Sixteenth street.

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The Evening Star

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Experienced Counsel

With debate scheduled to start Monday on price-control legislation, the House should lend an attentive ear to the statement made yesterday before its Rules Committee by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World War Industries Board.

Mr. Baruch, because of his World War experience in price regulation, probably is in a better position than any other man in this country to know what will and what will not be successful in a price-control program. Thus, when he says that the selective control bill reported out by the House Banking Committee will "do more harm than good" because it will fail to control inflation, the members of the House are given the benefit of a timely warning which they can ill afford to ignore.

The World War price-control administrator believes that the administration-sponsored measure approved by the committee is defective on three principal counts. First, in its provision for selective rather than overall price controls; second, in that it actually encourages a further rise in farm products, and, third, in its failure to authorize any control of

This is not the first time that Mr. Baruch has appeared before the House in behalf of a sensible and effective price-control bill. In September, as a witness before the Banking Committee, he took a position identical with his stand vesterday, and on that occasion his testimony was enthusiastically applauded by House leaders. But after the applause had died down the committee proceeded to report out a bill which ignored virtually all of his recommendations.

When the measure is called up for debate Monday the House will have an opportunity to reconsider this rejection of the experienced counsel of Mr. Baruch, since the Rules Committee, under agreement with Democratic leaders, has made it possible for alternative proposals, including the "Baruch plan," to be offered as amendments. It is to be hoped that the legislators, taking into account the lessons of the past, will reject the weak and ineffective administration measure and substitute for it legislation which offers some real hope of saving the country from the disasters attending unchecked infla-

Mexican Agreement

The agreement reached between the United States and Mexico for settlement of the agrarian claims of American nationals and looking toward an ultimate adjustment of the oil expropriation dispute may be expected to play an important part in enlisting whole-hearted Mexican support for this Government's hemisphere defense plans. It should be recognized, however, that the agreement has been made on terms which are highly favorable to Mexico and that a precedent has been established which may prove troublesome in the future.

Mexico has agreed to pay a total of \$40,000,000 in settlement of the agrarian claims. Three million dollars already has been paid, \$3,000,000 more will be paid now and the balance will be settled in annual installments of \$2,500,000. Mexico also has agreed to deliver at once to the United States \$9,000,000 as an initial payment on the expropriated oil properties. The agreement further provides for the appointment of two appraisers, one by each government, to place a value on the oil properties, and if they are unable to agree within five months the two governments will endeavor to settle the matter by diplomatic negotiation. In event of failure, the \$9,000,000 is to be returned.

In exchange, the United States Treasury has agreed to spend up to \$40,000,000 from its stabilization fund to stabilize the Mexican peso. The Treasury also has agreed to buy \$18,200,000 worth of Mexican silver annually, and, as an additional concession. Mexico is to receive the Export-Import Bank credits up to \$30,000,000 at a rate of not more than \$10,000,000 a year.

Thus, from a Mexican standpoint, It seems quite clear that an excellent bargain has been driven. The agrarian claims, in effect, will be satisfied directly or indirectly with funds derived from the United States, and if no agreement is reached as to the oil properties the initial Mexican payment will be returned. If an agreebound to accept the agreement, are and silk. Those materials, however, say, "Just a minute, buddy!"

given no voice in the negotiations leading up to it.

Beyond a doubt, this is a major diplomatic victory for Mexico. If the result is whole-hearted co-operation with the United States in its defense plans it may be worth the price which this Government has paid. But that price, in addition to its monetary elements, also involves at least a tacit concession of the legality of the expropriation, which Secretary of State Hull once said amounted to illegal confiscation in the absence of "adequate, effective and prompt compensation." When this Government now enters into an agreement which is in effect a condonement of the expropriation, and couples this with the advancement of large sums to Mexico, it establishes a precedent which may lead to embarrassing repercussions in other quarters.

Faulty Legislation

The difference between the porkladen highway bill which President Roosevelt vetoed last August and the substitute measure which he approved with emphatic reservations yesterday is one of degree of faultiness only. Whereas the earlier bill allocated \$125,000,000 of "strategic reads" money to the States on a portionment rather than defense requirements, its successor provides the relatively small sum of \$25,000,000 for distribution on the same basis. An additional \$25,000,000 for definitely urgent strategic projects-which is the amount originally asked by the President-was granted, free of geographical, population or other apportionment factors.

The legislation finally enacted carries into law the objectionable provision of the vetoed bill increasing from 50 to 75 per cent the Federal share of the cost of strategic roads declared by the War Department to be of "secondary importance." Moreover, it authorizes the expenditure on this basis not only of the \$25,000,000 of additional money earmarked for apportionment, but of \$267,000,000 of Federal-aid funds previously appropriated. The act also contains other provisions which the President criticized in his veto message last summer, notably those for parking facilto the emergency.

On the credit side is an appropriplane landing strips along important highways, regarded by military experts as potentially valuable in time of war. That Congress could not reessential appropriations is regrettable indeed. Mr. Roosevelt put it mildly when he told his press conference that Congress missed a good opportunity to show real statesmanship by sparing taxpayers the expense of non-urgent highway projects in a time of great national by political considerations. stress. If such projects can be blocked by priority rulings depriving them of right of way, it would seem eminently proper, in the light of the emergency, to do so. A public which already is disturbed over reports of waste and inefficiency in bona fide defense undertakings is entitled to every possible protection against all forms of unnecessary spendingwith or without defense camouflage.

Odenwald Case

A considerable public will be interested to watch the outcome of the proceedings now being initiated respecting the German freighter Odenwald, brought into San Juan, Puerto Rico, by the cruiser Omaha.

Under the terms of international law, a merchant ship is permitted to fly false colors in order to escape attack or capture. But the United States on occasion has ventured to argue the practice of using the American flag deceptively. In February, 1915, for example, the State Department protested to Great Britain concerning the display of the Star Spangled Banner on the steamer Lusitania as it entered war zone waters. The communication sent to London at that time admitted by implication that the American flag properly could be employed to "deceive an approaching enemy," but objected to such "general use" as would imperil the lives and property

of citizens of the United States. When the British Foreign Office politely refused to concede that the American protest was well-founded, the State Department dropped the subject-without receding from the position it had set forth in its complaint. The problem of the fraudulent display of the American flag perhaps is too complicated for satisfactory solution. To illustrate the difficulty it may suffice to mention that the specific penalty provided in the Neutrality Act of 1939 for the wrongful use of "distinctive signs or markings" of foreign vessels to indicate that they are American is merely denial of the right to enter United States ports or territorial waters for a period of three months.

Cheering to the South

When the latest revival of "Macbeth" opened in New York recently, the audience learned with more than ment is reached it will be on a basis | passing interest that the entire cast which has twice been proposed by was costumed in cotton. Ordinarily, Mexico and rejected by the oil com- most of the raiment required for such

are scarce and expensive in a time of war. Lemuel Avers, designer of the garments needed, saw the possibilities of the situation created by the struggle abroad. With the help of Mme. Helene Pons and the Cotton-Textile Institute, he furnished the players with apparel of exclusively American origin.

Maurice Evans, in the leading role, wears a suit of red corduroy "topped by a tunic of gold waffle-weave cotton, the ridges of the weave incrusted with gold paint" and a purple cape of fringed cotton bordered in gold. Judith Anderson, as Lady Macbeth, during the coronation scene is arrayed in violet corduroy "appliqued with cotton lace painted in metallic tones and outlined with ball fringe. The costumes of the other members of the company are constructed of arechenille, rep, muslin and velveteen. Whole plaids, it is explained, "have been painted on some of the costumes because Mme. Pons found them more effective for the stage than real tartans." Colors were sprayed on the ladies' gowns for shadows, and worn appearance was achieved for the trousers of the men by the same expedient.

The masterworks of William Shakespeare, of course, have served a vast variety of purposes of which the bard himself had no expectation. basis suggestive of pork-barrel ap- In the instance of the current edition of his great Scottish fable, he provides a rich opportunity for the cotton trade of the United States. "Macbeth" in its present form is good news for the Southland.

Significant Offensive

In judging the significance of the current British offensive into Eastern Libya, it is important to set the actual military operations against an extensive and complex background of both strategy and politics. Only thus can the larger meaning of the British offensive be properly evalu-

Considerable light has been thrown on the question by Winston Churchill's statement to the House of Commons. The Prime Minister stated that the present offensive had been long in preparation, that it had been held up until British equipment was fully equal to that of the Axis, and that its objective is "not so much ities, for repair of local roads under the occupation of this or that localcertain circumstances and for sur- ity, but the destruction of the armed. veys and plans not directly related and primarily the armored, force of the enemy." In other words, Mr. Churchill makes it plain that ation of \$150,000,000 for immediately this is no suddenly improvised maneeded roads leading to military and neuver, but one carefully planned naval reservations and defense in- with the aim of inflicting a knockdustry centers. There is no pork out blow on the Axis forces in North taint to this access highway fund. Africa. The moment chosen is appropriation is \$10,000,000 for air- abated. It is interesting to recall that General Wavell's smashing thrust at the Italian armies which carried him clear across Eastern Libya began on December 9, 1940strain the impulse to go beyond these | approximately the same time of year.

up a lead over the Axis in North Africa for several months, owing to its superior facilities for reinforcing its armies there. Nevertheless, the precise moment for launching the attack may well have been influenced

The first of these is the state of British public opinion. Ever since the outbreak of the Russo-German war last June, the British people have been increasingly exasperated by the passive strategy of the high command. Russian appeals to open up a "second front" produced a popular mood of irritation. From the Russian point of view, Libya is a less desirable "second front" than would have been one in Europe, since it can have scant immediate effect on decreasing German pressure-except in the air-on the Soviet Union. But in Britain the psychological effect already is excellent. The London press is jubilant and there is general confidence that a major victory is in the offing. Indeed, that is one of the best reasons for believing that the high command is fairly sure of overrunning at least Eastern Libya; because failure in this offensive would produce popular repercussions at home with grave political implica-

Another political consideration which may have hastened the launching of the Libyan offensive is the apparent surrender of the Vichy regime to German pressure, symbolized by the dismissal of General Weygand as pro-consul in French North Africa. Even though Vichy does not utterly capitulate and enter the war openly on the Axis side, it is quite likely that, from now on, its alleged neutrality will be so increasingly benevolent toward the Axis that German and Italian supplies and even troops may make thinly disguised use of French North African territory. This would greatly facilitate the defense of Libya and would make its conquest by Britain much more difficult. To forestall so unfavorable a development, immediate and decisive action is necessary. Current operations in Eastern Libya will soon tell whether the British high command can garner the fruits of victory at what seems to be a favorable moment.

All in the world Japan demands, according to Premier Tojo, is the end of the economic blockade, a halt on Japan's "encirclement" by Britain and the United States, and hands off her conflict with China. That is a most modest list-doesn't she also want a nice fat loan from us?

To put it into plain language, this Nation should at all times, and from now on, be entirely equipped to tap panies, and the latter, while not a production would be made of wool any other nation on the shoulder and

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Food values are strangely effected by

This is the conclusion from one of the most objective and dramatic scientific experiments ever conducted. It was carried out nearly 25 years ago by Dr. Nikolai K. Koltzoff, one of Russia's greatest biologists Details recently have been received by the Journal of Heredity, official organ of

the American Genetic Society, following Koltzoff's death last winter. He died in high favor with the present

Russian government and had been director of the Soviet Institute for Experimental Biology after a stormy career which brought him several times close to the firing squad In 1918, shortly after the red govern-

ment came into power, Koltzoff was imprisoned and condemned to death The sentence was not to be executed

immediately, however, and several weeks were at the disposal of the doomed scientist. He obtained permission of the prison warden to use scales and to weigh himself and all the food he consumed during the period before the trial, during the trial and after passage of the death sentence.

He kept a record of the food and the general metabolic relations and computed the intake in terms of calories. He found that the curve of weight was first horizontal and that during the trial it went down in spite of the fact that an undiminished amount of food, with the same calories, was consumed.

It went down sharply after the death sentence was pronounced and continued to decline steadily until he was pardoned

The day he was released Koltzoff carried a heavy knapsack, containing food and all his belongings, and walked several miles during the day and the next. All the time he somehow managed to keep track of his weight and the calories consumed. He found that in spite of his strenuous physical exercise and without any increase in the amount of food consumed, his weight remained the same at first and then underwent a considerable gain.

An account of his experiment was published in Moscow under the nonsuggestive title: "The Balance of Human Weight During an Unstable Equilibrium."

* * * * Weighing the "whisky breath" is the newest way to diagnose drunkenness.

It is described in the current issue of the Journal of Studies on Alcohol, organ of the Alcohol Research Council of the American Association for the Advance-

They have determined, report Drs. W. War and Navy officials declare that | climatically the most favorable for | W. Jetter, Merrill Moore and G. C. Forthese roads are vital to the success of large-scale military operations, when rester, that a chemical substance known the defense effort. Another desirable | the desert heat has sufficiently | as magnesium perchlorate is a perfect medium for the absorption of alcohol vapors. It takes up almost immediately 100 per cent of all the alcohol which is breathed against it.

They found that with an air flow of one liter per minute five grams of the magnesium perchlorate absorbed all the Militarily, Britain has been piling alcohol vapors in concentrations ranging from three to thirty milligrams per liter -about what would be expected in a whisky breath. Then the chemical can be weighed and the minute increase in weight tells the story

In order to get a ratio of the amount of alcohol to that of the total expired air it is necessary also to weigh the carbon dioxide. This is done by means of a preparation of caustic soda fused on asbestos. This is an almost perfect absorbent for carbon dioxide. In a series of experiments it was found that by using 15 grams of this preparation and a rate of breath flow of one liter per minute it was most improbable that any of the gas escaped,

The breath-weighing apparatus is small and compact. The subject blows into a rubber balloon through a mouth piece. A thin rubber tube acts as a valve to prevent the escape of any air backwards. From the balloon the air flows into a tube containing the magnesium perchlorate and from there into

The real criterion of drunkenness, of course, is not the alcohol in the breath but the alcohol in the blood. Physiologists are agreed that when this reaches a certain percentage a man is drunk. whether or not his overt behavior indicates such a state. By an effort of the will he may be able to control his actions for the brief period of an ex-

The blood test, however, is not easy and there is some question in many States as to whether one is obliged to submit to it. It has been thrown out of court as evidence on the grounds that it was obtained by force.

But, the devisers of the breath-weighing test say, preliminary work on 100 cases shows a satisfactory correlation between the breath alcohol-carbon dioxide ratio and the blood alcohol concentration. If their findings are confirmed, policemen may carry the kits around with them.

Calls Upon Congress To Enact Labor Legislation.

To the Editor of The Star

Congress should enact its own labor legislation now or adjourn. It has been bossed and hypnotized by President Roosevelt long enough. It should come out of its trance, wake up, exercise its prerogatives under the Constitution and do its lawful duty.

The seed of the present growth of organized labor was planted by the President when he began his first term in office. He sowed the wind; now he is reaping the whirlwind. His chickens have come home to roost. He created his own master, placed organized labor in a class by itself above the Constitution under which the rest of the people live. He favored the lop-sided Wagner Act and opposed amending it to make it fair and just to all concerned. He was against the enactment by Congress of legislation prohibiting strikes in key industries of defense in time of emergency These acts brought labor to a realization of its power. It felt safe and secure while it grew strong and arrogant. Today it rules the country. A timid New Deal Congress is its vassal.

DANIEL C. DENNETT, M. D. Winchester, Mass.

THIS AND THAT

"ARLINGTON, Va. "Dear Sir:

"A friend of mine told me that the fat skimmed off a kettle of vegetable soup is relished by the birds. I thought I would try it, so waited for the kettle to get cold. By that time a nice layer was on the surface. It was orange colored, and it smelled good. There were carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, celery, etc., in the soup. It seemed to me that any bird would like it.

"I got a plateful, and put it out on the grass near the feeding station. Then I settled back at the window to await results. The birds soon began to fly over it, and around it, and they went back to the feeder, but not a one touched the fat. "After a time, they hopped close to

it. One even hopped all around the plate. But not a bird deigned to sample the food. "I left it out over night, and the next

morning all the food was gone. "Do you suppose an owl got it?"

"Sincerely, M. O. T."

It was no owl, this time.

It was a dog. Many persons fail to realize that dogs

are nocturnal animals, and that they do a great deal of roaming at night. The universal picture of the faithful dog guarding its master's property is Most dogs go on a little ramble, and

in doing so, they build up routes, which they adhere to as carefully as if they were on a regular schedule. If they ever find anything to eat in a vard, they will visit that yard there-

after in the hopes of finding something more to eat. Perhaps most dog owners fail to realize what abounding, healthy appetites their friends have. We are convinced that not one dog in a thousand gets enough

to eat. We are sure that the dogs, at any rate, would agree with us. * * * * Birds are extremely skittish, when it

comes to sampling new foods. Often they require several days before

they will give it a trial. A tablespoonful of cottage cheese, placed in a feeding station, to one side of the grain and seed, often frightens all the birds away.

We have found that anything which is very white will have this effect upon Once we attempted to hold up a sta-

tion, which had broken loose from the stake to which it had been wired, by using a length of white rag. The operation was a success, mechan-

from the standpoint of bird feeding. Not a songster would come near.

We thought to starve them to it, but

By Charles E. Tracewell.

only flying over and around, but never coming down, we gave up the struggle, got a piece of wire, removed the white cloth, and wired the station to the stake Inside of ten minutes, a score of happy birds were eating their heads off.

Chickadees, nuthatches, and the various woodpeckers are fat eaters.

Starlings also like it. Cardinals, at least to a limited extent, would be likely to eat fat.

Any of the suet eaters might like to

try the fat skimmed off vegetable soup. Some homemade vegetable soups, we are reliably informed, are too greasy, and some of the fat must be taken off. If it is not too greasy, then the fat is just stirred in. Many consumers prefer a few bubbles of fat, but we believe that most Americans are Jack Sprats, that is, they do not like fat.

Perhaps the birds are in the same boat. We have never experimented with this delicacy for the birds, and do not know whether they would pay much attention to it. We feel that a plateful would need to be in the yard for a long time before the birds would sample it. Then the problem would be to keep the wandering dogs from getting it.

Often the newcomer to bird feeding finds it full of unexpected problems. One of these is the placement of the suet holder.

If it is low, the dogs will try to run away with it. They are amazingly capable in dragging down the dish, usually on the order of a wire soap holder, and making off with it. They have the idea that if they can get clean away with it, they can get it open by a combination of nuzzling and pawing. Often they are right, but as often are mistaken, and get nothing but a great smell of goodness for their pains.

There are many left-overs which may be used in bird feeding. Bits of cottage cheese, meat, canteloup

seeds, may be tried. Bread crusts are standard. Most of these things will attract star-

There are few things which these

versatile birds will not eat. One of the strangest sights we ever have seen in bird feeding was brought about by a plate of salmon put on the back porch for the cat. The cat did not show up, but the

starlings did. They flew down, a dozen of them, and literally ringed the dish.

Just at this moment the cat came up the back steps As his head appeared over the floor,

ically speaking, but an absolute failure | the starlings took off, as one bird, with a mighty clatter of big wings. The cat was so frightened by the black

apparitions that he fled down the steps when two days went by, with the birds | and would not come back for a long time.

Letters to the Editor

Denies That Alcohol

Is Major Cause of Accidents. To the Editor of The Star:

A correspondent signing himself "Citizen" blames "speed and alcohol for the more serious traffic accidents in Washington" and says it is "possible for any driver to stop in almost any block down-

town and get liquor.' Apparently "Citizen" is one of those unhappy persons who are so hypnotized by the thought of liquor that they cannot keep their imaginations in control when they begin to speak of liquor's evils. No matter what trouble comes to back!" and he wrote the order for the mankind, they see the specter of liquor looming in the offing.

Traffic experts agree that speed is the major cause of accidents, but few of them put drunken driving in the class of "major causes of accident." As a matter of fact, among the 3,217 arrests made in the past month in Washington for causes that are dangerous driving practices, such as speeding, passing red lights and stop signs, failing to give proper attention to operation of car, failing to slow down at intersections, failure to keep in proper traffic lanes, etc., only 24 were for "driving while drunk." In October, Washington's traffic enforcement authorities established a new all-time high for arrests in a single month, and while arrests for many traffic violations jumped perceptibly, arrests for driving while drunk dropped 33 per cent below the figure for

the preceding month. As to "Citizen's" statement that "it is possible for any driver to stop in almost any block downtown and get liquor." I feel sure that many of your readers would be eternally grateful to "Citizen" if he would name just a few of the blocks downtown where a person driving a car can stop and get liquor, or a toothbrush, or a pair of pants, or anything else, without first disposing of his car in a parking lot and then walking several blocks to the place where he makes his purchase. If "Citizen" really knew traffic conditions in Washington, he would realize how absurd his statement is.

Submits Two "Pictures" Of Lincoln in Wartime. To the Editor of The Star

As we enter the second World War. with the spirit of greed, dissension, discord and the senseless, suicidal strikes so prevalent now, it is cheering to gaze upon the two pictures of Abraham Lincoln presented here.

It was the autumn of 1864. The South was fighting desperately against the impending failure of its cause. Grant with the richer resources of the North was making great sacrifices of men to hasten the end. The South was robbing the cradle and the grave to fill the losses in its diminishing army. Among others it seized a 16-year-old

boy in Tennessee and forced him into its army. Soon after he was cantured and imprisoned with a host of others on an island in Lake Erie, where many were suffering with tuberculosis. The boy wrote to his mother in Tennessee, telling of the many who were dying, whom he would follow soon if nothing were

The boy's mother appealed to the boy's father, but he refused to go to Washington and appeal to Lincoln for the boy's life. She then went herself and applied in person to Lincoln. He answered saying thousands of Northern boys were dying in battle every day and the stricken lathers, mothers, wives and sisters | the German espionage in 1915. releasing Southern boys from prison to

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pseudonum for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

go back to slay Northern boys again. "No, madam," he concluded. "I cannot

She arose with a gash and a soh hurrying to the door. But Lincoln called out, "I can't stand this! Madam, come | ful, at which time he applied for a patent. boy's release. That boy afterward became one of the justices of the United States Supreme Court .

It was the fall of 1864. Lincoln had been renominated for the presidency. Grant was making desperate efforts to crush the Southern Army before Richmond and thousands of Northern soldiers were dying every day. Just then Grant sent to Lincoln a call for a draft of another 100,000 men.

Lincoln called the members of his cabinet together and laid the situation before them. What should be done about the draft?

stance it was: "You have been renominated for the presidency. The losses of life before Richmond have been terrific. In nearly every home in the North there is mourning and lamentation for the death of husbands, fathers, sons and brothers., If you issue the call now for the draft of another 100,000 men, you will be defeated. Put off the call for the draft until after the election."

Mr. Lincoln replied: "What happens to me is of small consequence. The question is, can a Government of free people be preserved on this earth? Gentlemen. the call for the draft will go out."

It did go out. The war for freedom was won. But Lincoln and thousands of others died for it.

Is the spirit of Lincoln dead? Or is he with his million comrades brooding over this land, solemnly asking the question: Did we die in vain?

Is it true that "Our hearts grow cold,

E. L.

"We lightly hold "A right, which brave men died to gain; "The stake, the cord, 'The ax, the sword "Grim nurses at its birth of pain"?

Denver, Colo. T. H. HOOD *Associate Justice Horace Harmon Lurton

Questions Effect

To the Editor of The Star

The movement is on for longer working hours and limited wages. But before we go ahead, let us call upon our scientists to determine whether the proposals, if adopted universally, will increase or decrease output of defense materials and munitions.

Men and women are not machines. Might not longer hours and limited wages actually lead to less production, more accidents and sickness?

Might not limited wages mean less food, medical attention and the things that go to safeguard the health of

Recalls 1915 Book About Spies.

To any one who believes that the present labor trouble is not caused by foreign agents, I would suggest reading a book written by Capt. Von Rintelin of were complaining bitterly that he was | title of the book is "The Dark Invader."

Haskin's Answers To Questions

United States?—A. J. R.

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. Who was the first printer in the

A. Stephen Daye came to Massachusetts in 1638 under contract to the Rev. Samuel Glover, who brought a printing press, but died on the voyage to America. Daye set up the press in Cambridge and there in 1639 issued as a broadside the Freeman's Oath, the first piece of printing in the Colonies.

Q. Is "Tonight We Love" based on a Tschaikowsky composition?-K. P.

A. The song takes its inspiration from Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor."

Q. When were bonded warehouses first established?-K. W. H.

A. The system was first authorized in England by an act of George III in 1802. The excise system of warehousing dates from 1823. In 1882 the excise and customs systems were assimilated.

Q. How many free Negroes were there in the United States when the Civil War began?-E. J. B.

Historic Churches in the United

States-The stories of the many

A. There were about 440,000.

old and historic churches of all denominations make fascinating reading as presented in this publication. The text includes, besides historical data, numerous anecdotes which give a vivid picture of the manners and customs of the pioneer Americans. Illustrated with 53 fine photos. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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Q. Who was the poet who was bequeathed a legacy by John Jacob Astor? -C. T. E. A. Fitz-Greene Halleck was for a long period the confidential agent of John Jacob Astor. When the latter died he

willed him an annuity for the rest of his

life and named him one of the original

trustees of the Astor Library. Q. Who were the original members of President Roosevelt's brain trust?-A. The group included Basil D O'Con-

nor, Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, Ray-

mond Moley, Rexford Tugwell, Adolf Berle and Charles W. Taussig. Ex officio members were the late Col. Louis Mc-Henry Howe and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Q. Are lions in captivity ever as fine specimens as the jungle cats?-C. S. O. A. Lions bred in captivity are said to live longer, be healthier and larger and

fed, are well cared for and encounter none of the hazards of jungle life. Q. What name did Oscar Wilde use after his imprisonment?-F. D. E.

to have finer coats and manes than wild

lions, as a rule, because they are better

A. He adopted the name of Sebastian Q. Where did canned corn originate?-

J. D. S. A. In 1839 Isaac Winslow attempted to can corn at Portland. Me. It was not until 1858 that the process was success-

Q. What fur is sold under the largest number of names?-W. J. H.

A It is probably rabbit fur, which is sold under many names, including; Australian seal, Arctic seal, sealmusquash, sealette, sealine, French seal, New Zealand seal, lapin, Red River beaverette, Belgian seal, molin, moline, visionette, nutriette, French sable, ermiline, erm.nette, coney-leopard, chinchilletta and Baltic tiger.

Q. In what play did Joseph Jefferson make his first success?-C. C.

A. He won his first pronounced success in 1858 as Asa Trenchard in Tom Taylor's 'Our American Cousin' Q. What is the name of the poem

which begins "Over the river and through the wood. To grandfather's house we go?"-B T A. It is "Thanksgiving Day," by Lydia

Maria Child. Q. How is Death Valley supplied with water?-L. D. F.

A. It is watered by the Amargosa River and Furnace Creek. Q. What variety of apple leads in pro-

duction in the Winchester (Va.) region?

A. Among the 12,000,000 apple trees in the Shenandoah Valley, the York Imperial is perhaps the most numerous.

Q. Where is the Fly River?-S. B. R.

A. It is the largest river in New Guinea rising in the territory of Papua and flowing to the Gulf of Papua. Q. Which State had the first modern

program of highway development?-R. D. F. A. New Jersey was the first. It passed a State Highway Act in 1890.

Q. Why are Dunkards so-called?-W. H. E. A. The word Dunkard (or Dunker) is a' corruption of the old German word Tunker or Tunkerd, meaning to dip. One of the cardinal principles of this sect is

baptism by immersion or dipping. Q. Please give the name of the organization that recognizes acts of heroism.

-J. F. R. A. It is the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, 2307 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

Boy by the Fire

His grave eyes trace the patterning Of ancient firedogs' heads of brass, And see the polished metalling Reflect as if within a glass

The flames of applewood and birch;

The red, the blue, the gold, salute The boy as hearthlogs shift and lurch With burning. Prone upon the floor He stretches out, chin cupped in hand, And dreams, aware that there is more

Around than he can understand: Something there besides the flames Befriends a boy—no hearth is mute That whispers lineal names.

JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

Idle Mines Cloud Pledge By Union

May Reopen Issue Of Responsibility By Labor

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

More than 150,000 miners in the commercial mines have walked out in defiance of a request from the President and yet nobody seems to have ordered

them out and nobody seems to be able to order them back. Such a situa-

tion would appear to open up the whole question of responsibility in labor The unions. United Mine

David Lawrence. veteran union. It has enjoyed for many years the collective bargaining process and earlier this year the union pledged its written word in what is called the Appalachian agreement declaring among other things that there would be no

strikes. Because of that assurance, the penalty clause was removed from the master agreement. In many local agreements, however, in various districts, the operators knew that without a penalty clause there might be stoppages wholly apart from labor trouble or grievances so they insisted on a dollar a day penalty

But the idea that the commercial operators of the United States were signing a master agreement providing against strikes and yet that this agreement could be sabotaged behind their backs by the device of a "spontaneous" walkout never occurred to the operators or perhaps to the National Defense Mediation Board, which recommended the contract to the operators as one way of preventing a Nation-wide coal strike last spring.

No Check by Lewis.

It is significant that John L Lewis, head of the miners' union, has not uttered any public protest against the unauthorized strike or walkouts by his men. Yet there never was a plainer violation of a pledged word than the walkout of nearly 150,000 miners in commercial mines this last few days.

If it be averred that the miners are beside themselves with indignation because their brethren in the captive coal mines cannot get the kind of closed shop they demand, is not a responsible institution and cannot discipline or control its own the United Mine Workers' Union are not worth the paper they are written on

Collective bargaining is now granted by law but it is not clear why the Government must go on granting privileges when there is no commensurate responsibility exercised by the unions to which the rights of collective bargaining have

It is a sinister development when men take the law into their own hands and ignore the heads of their union. If this is not what is happening and the officers of the union have secretly encouraged their workers to sabotage the defense program. then the Government has a case against those who have impeded the flow of interstate commerce. This is not the right to strike which is involved, but the right to interrupt commerce by weapons other than

Raises New Aspect.

The laws against interrupting interstate commerce have as an exception the right to strike. The walkout is not a form of strike when it is not lawfully called. The dissemination of secret instructions or the acts of individuals who are encouraging men to stop the flow of a strike presents an aspect of the tried out in the courts. The nearest approach to it have been the cases dealing with sit-down strikes. which have been declared illegal by

the Supreme Court. The answer made by some of the mine union officials is that the men working in the commercial mines have walked out because they fear The President took steps mercial mines states, in effect, that any benefits conferred by the contract must be uniform, but this is moving units of men past the work mean that miners in cap- instead of it past them-was cred- going up, the principle of the astive mines shall not be worked at ited today with speeding constructhe commercial fields. But the owners of the captive mines already so the issue narrows to the point of whether the closed-shop status which by contract is imperiled because a small number of mines owned by the steel companies have not signed

Operator Canvassed. To offset any such impression, the chairman of the National Defense

Mediation Board, at the direction of dom encountered in the Southeast," canvassed all the commercial coal operators. Doubtless they all will disclaim any inof demanding a reopening the attitude of the steel men in the erators have no real interest in what and they have ignored his request. is happening in the captive mines. So has their leader, Mr. Lewis, who

But if it be assumed that the ica to complete its defense program miners in the commercial mines as any other American, but whose fear that their contract has been failure to keep the commercial jeopardized, then it would seem to miners from a wildcat strike already be a logical basis for the customary is cutting down the coal supply strike procedure. No strike, however, has been called. All that has
happened is that the President has

happened is that the President has begged the union miners in the ican history.

The Political Mill

Piling Up of Raw Materials for Defense Threatens to Flatten Small Business

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Little business and its problems growing out of the defense program are giving more and more concern. Strenuous efforts are under way to prevent the flattening of thousands of small manufacturing plants throughout the country-which are threatened with the loss of materials essential to their production. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who has given the problem study for months, has obtained a promise from the chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, that the committee will next Tuesday consider an O'Mahoney bill for the establishment of an agency before which civilian businessas distinguished from business producing for military purposes - may have open hearings on applications for raw materials.

Two courses at least are open to help save little business concerns. The first is to prevent unreasonable accumulations of raw materials in defense plants



for a long time in the future. The second is to find more and more sources of raw material in this country, so that production may be greatly increased, and to find more and more imports of such materials.

It is clear that something must be done to preserve as much as possible of the ordinary civilian business for production of things not military, but which go importantly into the domestic economy of the country. Otherwise the country will go a'most entirely over to a national defense economy-and ordinary business will go by the board and the people of America will suffer from that process and also from inability to obtain greatly needed

Question of Distribution. Senator O'Mahoney has no

desire to hamstring national defense industry by failing to grant it all needed raw materials. Indeed, he insists that every defense contractor should be given these raw materials. This, he maintains, can still be done without putting civilian industry lieve that the priorities control, for national defense, should be allowed to run hog-wild, while little business goes to the floor. He has asserted that "on the best authority" many of the big industries engaged in national defense production have already accumulated inventories of raw materials that are more than 25 per cent above normal. In other words, materials are being held for future use, a use that may not be possible for a year or more to come, while for the lack of these materials many little businesses will die.

"A policy of stripping little business of needed materials in order to provide excess inventories for defense contractors," he "overlooks entirely the capacity of this country to produce and import raw materials." And he contends that it is merely a policy of defeatism to acquiesce in the crippling of civilian business in order to provide for future needs of war industry-when both may be served if the raw materials are wisely distributed. According to Mr. O'Mahoney, this country might as well accept the totalitarian ideal if it is going to let domestic. civilian industry go by the board and devote itself entirely to a war industry economy, almost entirely in the hands of big busi-

Resources Surveyed.

Mr. O'Mahoney's bill calls for open hearings on this question of priorities, so that business and the public may be fully informed. He does not like the idea of leav-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 22.-Re- set. *

versed assembly line technique-

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said the publication.

the reservation

Assembly Line in Reverse

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tion of Camp Gordon here for the has been reversed. The houses are

000 officers and men under initial and then crews of carpenters, each

"All of the work on the job has moves along. Plumbers and elec-

work inside.

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been systematized to an extent sel- tricians are keeping up with the

ing it to O. P. M. and S. P. A. B., behind closed doors, to decide what shall be done in this matter of priorities. And he does not like at all some of the things that have already been done to industry in the name of national de-

The Wyoming Senator admits freely that vast quantities of raw materials are needed for the defense industry, particularly as this country has now become the arsenal for the British, the Russians and the Chinese and any others who may be fighting the totalitarian states.

On Monday he submitted from the Senate Committee on Public Lands a preliminary report on an investigation by a subcommittee on the mineral resources located in the public lands-still huge areas in States of the West. This report declares that the existence of a large number of businesses is seriously threatened "because we seem to lack iron and steel, copper, manganese and a score of other materials which are needed to maintain normal industrial activity." Among these industries hard hit are the automobile and construction industries.

The Committee on Public Lands, in its investigation of the resources of the country, has listed huge reserve supplies of coal, oil and gas, of potash, sodium sulfate, sodium carbonate, magnesium, copper, lead and zinc-although of the last three materials it has not yet made a complete survey. The potential production of manganese, needed particularly in the production of steel as a purifier and an alloy, is also very great.

O. P. M. Is Criticized.

With these mineral resources at hand, and many men unemployed in the Western States, it is contended that steps should be taken to increase production, since it is expected that "from two to three times as large a quantity of minerals will be needed during the next 12 months as were used in 1940. "The Government already has done something along this line, through the R. F. C. and the Metals Reserve Co. But much more, in the opinion of Senator O'Mahoney, is possible

This problem of little business



special committee to investigate national defense contracts. On behalf of that committee Senator Hatch of New Mexico, also on Monday, presented to the Senate a report dealing particularly with the efforts of the O. P. M. to work out plans for distributing defense contracts to many manufacturing plants and for allocating raw materials. The report criticized the O. P. M. for not getting these plans in readiness, and in operation, long

The contention of the legislators is that it is far wiser to bring about greatly increased supplies of raw materials to provide for a reasonable allocation than for Government officials to go about the country warning business and the public that they must be prepared to forego practically everything because of the needs of national defense.

One of the difficulties, it is admitted, has been to persuade producers to increase their production sufficiently, particularly of materials that go into national defense as well as civilian articles. The producers have hung back, because they were unwilling to expand beyond points of need in ordinary peacetime production. This reluctance must be overcome, and plans made for utilizing plant facilities after the war emergency shall have passed. Senator Hatch very aptly said it is becoming more and more necessary "in time of war to pre-

are equipped with a two-way radio

"In the troops housing and hospi-

tal areas, where many buildings are

sembly line in automobile factories

on the assembly line, but especially

trained crews pass the buildings.

There are eight of these crews, or

rather eight kinds of crews, and a

buildings is completely inclosed

"There is a layout gang, followed

by the excavating gang, the form

setting and the concrete pouring,

with an especial task, move along.

The buildings are completely in-

closed, and then a crew of painters

The Dixie Contractor credited

Capt. Alvin R. Moore, in private

life an Atlanta architect, with much

of the steam behind the building,

with the contractors the J. B. Mc-

Crary Engineering Corp., the J. A.

Jones Construction Co., the Mac-

Dougald Construction Co. and the

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pare for peace."

within eight days.

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Aussies Smash Steel Ring

Lessons British Learned in Taking Tobruk Utilized to Withstand Axis Siege

By the Associated Press.

where Over the Rainbow," Aus- atively simple. tralian shock troops led forces of the British Army of the Nile into Tobruk fortress last January 22 after a furious, 24-hour assault, capturing 20,000 Italian prisoners and vast stores of booty.

Now, after more than seven months under Axis siege, following the British retreat from the first little garrison held out month after Libyan offensive, the Aussies, with New Zealanders and Polish comaround them in a thrust to join Britain's second offensive into the Italian territory.

The first British attack on the Mediterranean port's 30-mile perimeter of defenses began at dawn last January 21, and by noon of the overcome. Long lines of Italian pris- threat was reported repulsed. oners streamed disconsolately east-

17 Days After Bardia.

With its excellent harbor, Tobruk gave the British a valuable base for the main British armies driven the continuation of their drive along back into Egypt, British warships the Libyan coast to Bengasi.

down from the floor of the desert | Axis aerial attacks, and by late into Tobruk proper and afford July the Tobruk garrison was makstrong natural barriers of defense ing repeated sallies against the against tanks and motorized equip- Axis siege lines, keeping German ment-so difficult, in fact, that com- and Italian forces continually on bined German and Italian siege the defensive. armies for seven months attempted in vain to recapture the town. Un- bombed the town in single assault told thousands of Nazi and Fascist reducing many of the port's white soldiers lost their lives in the con-

Tobruk down to the sea on either | In Prime Minister Winston crashing through the protecting "England's finest hour."

acres of barber wire, but once inside To the jubilant chorus of "Some- their progress was fast and compar-

> Learned Lesson Well. Employing the lessons learned in their own successful assault, the British built new defenses and repeatedly threw back German-Italian attacks in the ensuing counter siege which began April 11.

Cut off from escape by land, the month under almost incessant divebombing attacks, artillery bomrades, appear to have broken the rirg bardments and thrusts by Axis armored forces.

In a defense rivalling the famous Spanish siege of the Alcazar, the British clung stubbornly to the desert "hell spot" even after German panzers cracked Tobruk's outer defenses in an all-night battle on 22d the last resistance had been May 1. Three days later, the Axis

Flame-Throwers Attack.

Hooded German flame-throwers next attempted to "smoke" the de-Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's fenders out, but British bullets desert forces entered Tobruk only 17 | snuffed the assault, and sandstorms days after Bardia, the first Italian and the terrific heat soon brought stronghold in Libya, had capitulated. a comparative lull in the struggle As the summer dragged by, with

reinforced and provisioned the To-Deep gullies, or "waddies," run bruk defenders at great risk from

As many as 100 Axis planes stucco houses to rubble, but British Tommies and their cousin "Aus-Outside this natural chain of for- sies" carried on the traditional teatifications, the Italians had also dug drinking and cricket even as bombs deep anti-tank ditch, encircling burst and shells screamed overhead.

side. The British found initial diffi- Churchill's words, under orders to culty in "jumping" the ditch and fight to the death, they were living

U. S.-Made Tanks Undergoing First Great Test in Libya

9-to-1 Aerial Score Is Chalked Up for American Planes as Battle Began

By EDWARD KENNEDY, on the horizon where the British

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN barrage. LIBYA, Nov. 20 (Delayed).—Speedy American and British tanks, manned day and Wednesday at Bir El Cobi. 50 miles inside Libya, while a major battle with German panzer units was getting under way northwest of by fighter escorts. They have been

Other strong German forces were of the British ground troops. lurking in the sands to the north

units was the first big test of Amer- | time. ican equipment. American observ-

Sweep on Toward Tobruk.

miles of Tobruk, the coastal point held since mid-April by a toughened garrison of Britons and Poles. A 45-to-5 aerial score was chalked up in favor of American and British planes fighting over the barren Libyan stretches up to last midnight. The swift Curtiss planes, renamed Tomahawks by the British, espe-

cially were effective, it was said. The Germans were reported having difficulty in sending reinforcements to Libva from Crete and Southern Italy because of torrential rains which washed out landing fields, and also from steady British

bombings. (Godfrey Anderson, a British journalist on the Libyan front, reported that the rains bogged down German planes on the ground. The water converted the airports into quivering masses that prevented the Nazi planes from taking off, he said. The motors of Stuka bombers roared angrily, but could not lift the

Aeriel Supremacy Manifest. The thunder of the conflict can e heard from this desert post Black columns of smoke shoot up below 40 during the night.

in Africa.

ish offensive in Libya.

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of the country. He turned back

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British aerial supremacy is manifest here, but Nazi pursuit planes by Imperial gunners, crushed 57 Ital- also have appeared in the last hour ian tanks of the Ariete division Tues- in hurried ground-strafing opera-

Long lines of American and British bombers roar overhead nursed pounding the Axis forces in the nath

Here, apparently, is the air o challenge British encirclement ef- premacy which the British have so long desired and never had. It is The collision with the Italian the Greek campaign in reverse this

I visited Air Vice Marshal Coningers were accompanying the British ham in his mobile desert headquarters and found the Australian well satisfied with the results thus far. After smashing the Italians the One of his big problems is moving British swept on to within a few his ground establishments and equipment ahead fast enough to keep up with the land forces.

Planes Range Far Westward.

Tons of bombs have been dumped on Derna, Bardia, Salum and all Axis-held points east of Tobruk since the offensive began Tuesday morning, and the R. A. F. also is reported to have ranged far to the west on 24. Cleo Springs, Okla. the Libyan "hump" to attack Bengasi and the road leading to El Agheila, where Axis reinforcements are on the move. British, South African, New Zea-

land, Australian and Free French he did, and maybe he didn't. I have cars. pilots participated in these attacks. A famous Scottish regiment was given the job of tackling the firmly entrenched Nazis in the Salum and 'Hellfire Pass" area on the coast at the junction of the Libyan-Egyptian

British and Indian troops were reported drawing a noose around an Italian infantry concentration near Sidi Omar! 25 miles to the south. It was below Sidi Omar that the central British spearhead broke through en route to Tobruk.

Normal weather now has returned to the desert with temperatures exwhere I am writing this dispatch. ceeding 80 degrees at midday and

British Move Elsewhere | Bombs Hurled at Library In Africa Predicted By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 22. - Laborite Emanuel Shinwell predicted today men threw two bombs yesterday at that Britain was preparing for ac- the German Library on Boulevard tion against the Axis elsewhere than Saint Michael in the "left bank" Mr. Shinwell, foremost among the said.

Churchill government's critics who without hitting or capturing them have been clamoring for action, declared in a speech at Blackhall that the report said.

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In Paris, Nazis Report NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Two young

quarter of Paris, the German radio French policemen fired at the men



This Changing World

in the west, this cannot be done

Shipping available to the Brit-

ish is much too inadequate for

them to risk a landing on the

European mainland. It would not

be impossible to obtain a foot-

hold in France. Holland or Nor-

way, but after an initial success

it would be difficult for the in-

vading armies to maintain them-

selves in the face of the German

defense works, submarines and

The difficulties the British

would face in a landing on the

Continent are even greater than

those confronting the Germans

if they attempt to invade Britain.

Strikes Mean Grave Setback.

United States is an even greater

deterrent to a British invasion

America is, and must remain

for a long time, the arsenal of

Britain and Russia. So long as

labor troubles are not definitely

settled, it will not be possible for

the British to embark on any

offensive operations, even if they

The coal strike, for instance,

affects nearly every industry pro-

ducing war materials, and a strike

which lasts even a week sets

back arms production several

Should the British embark on

an offensive-which these days

requires an unlimited number of

airplanes, tanks, guns and am-

munition-and should another

strike be called in American de-

fense industries. London fears

another disastrous defeat, be-

cause needed war material might

The administration in Wash-

ington cannot give the British

government definite assurance

that the flow of production will

continue unhampered at a time

when their armies might be en-

gaged in a life and death struggle.

not be forthcom

wanted to take the chance.

times that length of time.

The labor situation in the

the Luftwaffe

of Europe

U. S. Labor Unrest Called Biggest Barrier To British Invasion on Continent

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The British government understands Washington's position The candid opinion of most fully, because it has similar prob-American military experts is that no matter how much the British Neither Washington nor Longovernment may desire to redon is able or willing to take a lieve Nazi pressure on the Rusleaf out of Hitler's book and apsians by creation of a new front

effectively in the near future. Safe on the Defensive. The Russians will have to Thus the Britsh have to be content with their existing stocks of struggle along as best they can. The most Moscow can expect war material and with a system of production subject to sporadic from the British and Americans at the present moment is suplabor troubles. They are able to plies, arms and warplanes. maintain themselves safely on the defensive, but they cannot under-The skepticism of American take any major offensive operamilitary observers is based on two factors: Britain's lack of shiptions as long as the Damocles

sword of strikes hangs over their ping tonnage, and labor trouble in the United States. The rejuvenated British high command is reported to be quite willing to measure Britain's fighting ability against that of the Nazis on any one of several likely fronts, but it is being restrained largely because of the uncertainty of American production.

All of Europe's industry from France to Poland is working overtime to replace the losses suffered by the German armies in

ply it to their laboring classes.



The attempt of the R. A. F. to cripple industrial plants in France and along the Rhine has proved a failure. The damage from British bombardments, according to reliable reports, has not curtailed by more than 1 per cent the output of industries which are providing the Nazis with fighting instruments.

Bullets Curb Strikers.

There are no strikes in those areas: the German worker does not strike because he is faring better than the average civilian and he could not strike even if he wanted to. The conquered worker cannot strike because every factory is guarded with machine guns, and short shrift is made of any striker. His case is brief; not more than an hour between striking time and the firing squad.

There is a certain amount of sabotage, but, according to the best available information, these cases have subsided recently because of the ruthless reprisals of the German authorities.

Hence, it will not be possible for the British high command to risk an offensive as long as the Nazis are assured of 100 per cent production in their war industry and their opponents have great plans but no assurance, because of labor conditions, that they can be translated into action.

Worker Says He Wrecked Coast Train, Taking 24 Lives

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Nov. 22.- be just another screwball yarn. he wrecked the \$2,000,000 stream- the tracks near Harney, Nev., on footing with Yellowstone Park and liner City of San Francisco more August 12, 1939. An official report the Washington Monument.

ment which killed 24 persons and tion hand as Clarence J. Alexander,

the sheriff said.

than two years ago, planned to take of the Interstate Commerce Comwhich a section of rail was removed.

Alexander was arrested Thursday causing trouble and set him to prenight on charges of being drunk and serving himself as something dear

During routine questioning about his previous acticvities, the sheriff said Alexander told him he wrecked "He says he wrecked the train, the train to rob the passengers, but "Maybe jured in the twisted, overturned about to see other natural national



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Before You Invest-Investigate

McLemore-Mad and Madder

-That's John L.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Breathes there the man with soul

so dead who never to his wife and children has said-I wish to goodness I could pick up a paper and not have John staring at me from the front

L. Lewis' kisser pages? We don't be-

lieve so. The man makes the front page more often than the weather report and isn't nearly so interesting. The

weather at least

changes for the Henry McLemere, good every once in a while, but John L. is always

hot and cloudy At best he isn't a man whose picture one enjoys looking at through eight editions every day. And he is always at his worst. To judge from his pictures, he is a man who gets out of the wrong side of the bed every day, has burned toast every breakfast of his life, breaks a shoe lace every time he ties his shoes and always misses trolley cars

and buses by a split second. As far as we can gather, Mr. Lewis has but two expressions-mad and madder. In the mornings he poses for cameramen looking like a fellow who had just feasted off a 2-pound box of green persimmons, and in the afternoons he switches to an expression that gives him all the facial charm of a cannibal reduced to eating a mixed green salad.

* * * * If he'd only smile once. If he'd only get a reputable landscape gardener or tree surgeon to trim those evenrows so those of us who have to look at them wouldn't keep sign in them. If he'd only change the tune of his conversation once in

Doesn't anything in life but strikes interest him? You can't tell us a man can live as long as he has without having some conversational change of pace. What a relief it would be if the U. M. W. chieftain would come up once a month or so with a discussion of how to wash antimacassars without shrinkfire, or why Livingstone and Stanley never exchanged Christmas gifts. Or

What can be done about him? The better minds of the country having failed to solve the problem perhaps if is time for some of us underprvileged intellects to have a try at the solution

Something should be done.

He's a triple threat. He snarls up defense. He snarls up all the national leaders who try to deal with

As a starter toward a solution of how to handle Brother Lewis why not officially designate him as the National Nuisance? The President could do it by proc-

We have all sorts of national things-parks, cemeteries, debts, bird sanctuaries and holidays-so why

not a National Nuisance?

This would give Mr. Lewis the distinction and prestige he apparently wants so badly Overnight he would be on an equal

him today to the scene of the derail- mission blamed a deliberate plot in importance of being the National Nuisance would take his mind off

and precious to his countrymen. To encourage this, busloads of school children from all parts of the country would be brought to and sticks to it even after hours of lost his nerve and ran away when see the National Nuisance at first questioning, and being told the he heard the screams of the in- hand, just as they are now driven

> Guides would be appointed to folow him about and explain him to those who have long wondered just what he was like

wonders.

His likeness would be put on postcards and pennants and pillow

adjusted to being the National Nuisance, Congress could grant him tire to the center of it. To prevent his being bothered by too man sight-seers, the visiting hours could gradually be reduced until, finally the public would be allowed to seor talk to him but once a year, and then only from 9 until 9:15 a.m. We'll pay for the parchment the President will furnish the proc-

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lamation and the great seal.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22 (A) .- The Board of Education voted unanimously last night to increase Dr. Herold C. Hunt's salary \$500 a year. The superintendent refused the raise because, he said, the school system's financial condition is

Buffalo Loosed By Foreclosure **Worry Ranchers**

FORT FOLLINS, Colo., Nov. 22 .-Six wandering buffalo are causing ranchers no end of worry.

For weeks the bulky beasts have been roaming from one haystack to another along the Colorado-Wyoming boundary, tearing down barbed wire fence, frightening cattle and causing livestock herds to become

The buffalo, raised by Frank Miller of the Trail's End Ranch, became homeless when Mr. Miller lost the property through a foreclosure. Mr. Miller had no place to take them, couldn't give them away, and they became wanderers. Ranchers can't shoot them-they are protected by law in Colorado and Wyoming.

Any one want a buffalo?

Public Roads Administra-tion, H. K. Bishop-Miss M King Office of Administration, Mrs. L. Bussinger Highway Laws and Con-tracts, Mrs. F. Carlon, Tests, Miss M. Ostrander Control, Mrs. Riley Design, Miss Preston Wo-mack

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On Price-Control Bill **Next Monday**

Republicans Will Map Strategy on Measure At Meeting Tuesday

By the Associated Press. The controversial problem of regulating prices to prevent inflation held No. 1 spot on the House calendar today and Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts said the Republican membership probably would meet Tuesday to map their strategy toward it.

Climaxing four days of hearings the House Rules Committee granted preferential status yesterday to the price-control bill recommended by the Banking Committee and the Democratic leadership announced that the allotted two days of debate would begin Monday.

 Under the procedure approved by the Rules Committee, the bill will be wide open for amendments as long as they are germane and Renresentative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee said he would offer as a substitute his universal price-control bill, stripped of the provision calling for recapture by the Treasury of defense profits in excess of 8 per

Gore Would Freeze Prices. The bill recommended by the Banking Committee would authorize a selective form of price control under which an administrator could establish ceilings for commodities whose prices got out of line with the rest of the price structure. It would not regulate wages. The Gore bill would freeze all prices, wages and rents as of a given date and permit necessary adjustments there-

Representative Martin said the Republicans wanted an "effective" A price-control bill which would curb inflation and one which would be B effective after the emergency in preventing serious deflation as an aftermath of the defense boom.

Baruch Presents View. In that connection, Bernard M. Baruch, World War head of the War Industries Board, told the Rules Committee yesterday that Congress | F should take a long-range view of the H price-control problem, emphasizing the need for a low price structure to insure that after the war, American products will be able to compete in all markets.

"What is the use of surviving the C war," he asked, "if we cannot survive the peace?"

B.B.C. Broadcast to Vienna Stirs Commons Query

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The British Farm Credit Administra-House of Commons, already angered over broadcasting of birthday anniversary congratulations to King Vic- Co-oper tor Emmanuel of Italy November 11, is going to hear a question about the | Credit Vienna, the next day.

Capt. Alan Graham, Conservative. capt. Alan Granam, Conservation meets

he would ask Brendan Bracken,

Minister of Information "whether

Sey, jr.

Carl W. Bark

Information and Extension, Mary B. Devaney he was aware that in the B. B. C. Intermediate Credit, M. H. talk to Vienna November 12 nov only was the whole Nazi Horst Wes-layed but the speaker Mrs. Ina Pa talk to Vienna November 12 not Land Bank, George H. had a pronounced Prussian accent; and that such a selection of speakers brings comfort to our enemies Revolving Fund, F. C. and despair to our friends?"

The criticized broadcast was one Farm Security Adminisof a series of propagandist talks in which the recorded voices of Adolf Hitler, Rudolph Hess and Paul Joseph Goebbels have been used and such Nazi music as "Deutschland wher Alles" and "Horst Wessel" Ter played to give added point.

Brandt Sails to Take Embassy Post in Berlin

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 22 .charge d'affaires of the American Gen. Irr. the liner Excalibur yesterday en route to Berlin via Lisbon.

ington, will relieve Leland Morris and will have the title of counselor to the Embassy. He taken charge Rubber in the absence of a United States Soil Ambassador to Germany.

Sailing with him were Gardiner
Richardson, first secretary of the

Things and Things C.

W. Bacon

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Embassy, and Third Secretary Har- Rural Electrification Adrison Lewis. Mr. Brandt said his official family would number about 100 persons.

Draft Board Head Quits As Rebuke to Lewis

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa, Nov. 22 .-Irving Ellerston, farmer, announced yesterday he had resigned as chairman of the Emmet County Draft Board because "I will not conscript Budget any more boys when John L. Lewis is dictating to the Government and preventing the defense program

B. Lewis

Land Use Co-ordination, Others Poliucha

Personnel R. A. Christenpreventing the defense program from succeeding."

"It's not right," he added, "to draft soil Conservation Service H. G. Herrell, F. W. human lives into the Army and for the Government to make the boys do Budget and Finance. G. their duty when the Government does not insist upon delivery to the Army of supplies for its training."

Charles Francis Adams, Oregon Financier, Weds

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 22 .-Charles Francis Adams, 79, chairman of the directors' board of the First National Bank of Portland, and Frances Stockwell of New York were married yesterday.

It was the second wodding for the Audit Division, D. J. Har-

It was the second wedding for the financier, who also is president of Business Management. W. the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a director of the Portland
Gas & Coke Co. It was the first
marriage for Miss Stockwell, who
has been a friend of the Adams
family for more than 60 years.

20,000 More Filipinos

To Featon Featon A Co. and a director of the Portland

To Enter Far East Army

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Nov. 22 .- Twenty thousand officers and men comprising eight infantry and six artillery regiliers will be inducted into the certification, M. F. De Angelis Miss M. L. quarters of Uncle Sam's Far East Examining, Miss M. L.

quarters of Uncle Sam's Far East command announced yesterday.

This virtually will complete organization of 10 Philippine Army reserve divisions.

Examination Beers
Fourth District. Miss Helen M. Sullivan Investigation. E. N. Steely Retirement. Miss V. Like Service Board. Archie Edwards

House to Open Debate Community Chest Campaign Reports

	Reported Through 1 P.M. November 21, 1941.					
Units.	Quotas.	Givers.	Amount.	% of Quota.		
Government, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Chairman	\$838,000.00	59,096	\$363,993.63	43.44		
District, John Russell Young, Chairman	\$74,000.00	4,542	\$32,904.85	44.47		
Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal, Chairman	\$678,000.00	14,158	\$314,052.08	46.32		
Metropolitan, John A. Reilly, Chairman	\$410,000.00	6,952	\$193,486.00	47.19		
Totals	\$2,000,000.00	84,875	\$904,436.56	45.22		

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Administrative. Miss Sue Yamamoto	175.00	6		39.43	Libbey, T. R. Stewart Natl. Bur. of Standards, E. C. Crittenden, J. L.	2.340.00	68	1.141.00	48.
Aerial Photographic Lab- oratory, Karl H. Klais	335.00	55	213.00	63.58	Mathusa	7.875.00	. 506	6.189.75	78.
Consumers' Counsel, Mrs. R. Z. Brooks	350.00	17	129.00	36.86	United States Weather Bureau William Weber DEFENSE ADMINISTRATI	on. 2.480.00	109	714.00	28.
Examining Section, Frank A Taylor	940.00	59	403,50	42.93	Civilian Defense, Office of, Mayor F. La Guardia, T. S. Walmsley Div. of Defense Aid Re-	\$2,090.00	10	\$99.00	4.
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General Service, Raymond A Carlson	413.00	2	20.00	4.84	Kopi	\$1,120,00	138	\$835.00	71.
Information Charles T. Myers, jr.	574.00	10	56.00	9.76	Lend-Lease Administrator and Staff Div. of Defense Housing.	206.00	138	835.00	405.
Personnel Management, Miss Alice W. Hill Western Division, L. T,	296.00	32	190.00	64.19	Div. of Defense Housing, C. F. Palmer, Carl H. Monsees Economic Defense Board,	\$1,680.00	66	\$617.00	38.
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Miller	\$585.00	54	\$483.25		M. Plotkin Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.,	1.237.00	78	867.05	70.0
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House Committee Approves Waterway **Jobs Costing Billion**

St. Lawrence Seaway And Florida Canal Among 236 Projects

By the Associated Press. Chairman Mansfield filed with the 101 50 84 58 House yesterday a report of the 691.50 81.45 Rivers and Harbors Committee recommending passage of a billion-dol-1.528.00 107.08 lar rivers and harbors authorization \$203.00 22.56 bill on the ground that complete de-\$749.00 45.63 Velopment of waterways constituted

a definite and tangible asset. The bill would authorize 236 proj-111.00 36.04 ects, including the \$250,000,000 Lawrence seaway, the \$197,000,000 Florida ship canal, the \$60,000,000 Alabama-Coosa waterway, the \$66,-315.00 19.13 000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee water-932.50 65.30 Way, a \$15.000.000 Trinity River, Tex., project; the \$48,000,000 Bea-\$245.00 78.27 ver-Mahoning canal in Ohio and \$5.790.35 100.75 Pennsylvania, the \$49,000,000 Uma-3.031.00 90.75 tilla dam in Oregon and Washing-503.10 110.11 ton, and the \$28.000.000 Clark reser-503 10 110 11 ton, and the \$25,000 830.00 219.00 voir near Augusta, Ga.

"The committee," said the report. 232.75 60.30 "Wishes to emphasize the obvious fact that this bill is purely an au-784 50 99.81 | Hact that this on is part that, with 117 \$2,201.50 70.88 the exception of the projects certified as essential to national de-165 \$1.057.50 47.42 fense, no appropriations are expect-\$3.410.62 31.26 ed until the present emergency is

Representative Mansfield said he 169,60 17.79 did not expect to request immediate 612.00 45.33 consideration of the bill, indicating 434.22 60.99 that the House would not take up

437.50 55.38 until after January 1. A minority report filed by Representative Beiter, Republican, of New York objected to the legislation on 694.40 23.59 the ground that it would authorize works previously rejected by Congress or unjustified economically.

The report said it recognized that some projects in the bill were essential to defense, but that these did not include the Florida ship canal, 227.00 60.53 the Beaver-Mahoning canal and \$31 800.00 4.981 \$27.618.45 86.91 other multimillion dollar develop-

> The report said that the conten-196.00 107.69 tion that the legislation would make no appropriation was "not well

"Authorization is the first step to appropriation," it added.

183 00 23 173 20 94.64 Three Children Killed In Gravel Pit Cave-in

899 00 74 92 By the Associated Pre CINCINNATI, Nov. 22 .- An abandoned gravel pit bank near Loveland caved in yesterday burying and 133.00 92.36 killing thre children at play. The victims were identified by 1.083.45 61.01 Deputy Sheriffs Robert Lemon and

Ed Knolting as: Alberta Smith, 10, daughter of 803 50 84 17 Mrs. Mary Smith of Branch Hill; Lerov Bandy, ir \$1.692.00 212 \$1.713.60 101.28 Seward, 11, both of near Twightwee. \$954.00 103 \$954.00 100.00 Firemen worked for half an hour 12.939.00 2.366 11.474.45 88.68 with an inhalator in a vain effort to

> The only witness to the cave-in was Adabelle Perry, 10, who ran screaming to her mother when her playmates disappeared in a rumble of dirt and stone from the edge of Leroy Bandy, sr., led an effort to extricate his son and the two girls 690.80 79.49 before officers arrived.

\$81,796,00 6.231 \$29,904.18 35.27 Man Is Given 20 Years In Slaying of Wife

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 22 .- For 662.54 31.55 the fatal shooting of his estranged wife, Helen' Rankin Foster, on the 93.50 28.08 night of September 2, Lee Garland Foster yesterday was sentenced to 381.00 74.71 serve 20 years at hard labor in the

Judge F. S. Crosby in pronounc-41.82 ing sentence said that the evidence 1.943.75 47.30 had shown the slaying was premedi-

After the trial started Foster 108.50 21.79 changed his original plea of not 278.00 37.98 guilty to guilty and services of a 290.54 15.92 jury were dispensed with.

Dave Fleischer Receives Rib Fractures in Crash

LORDSBURG, N. Mex., Nov. 22 .-Dave Fleischer, animated film cartoon creator, suffered two fractured ribs in a peculiar automobile acci-721.50 51.65 dent west of here yesterday.

Mr. Fleischer's car was struck by another which rebounded and somersaulted after colliding with a Mae Schwartz, New York, Mr.

1.351.50 46.85 Fleischer's secretary, was unhurt. They were en route to New York from Hollywood.

8225.50 33.41 Fire Destroys Last 338.00 66.93 Home of Bonanza Kings

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Nov. 22 .-The Sutro Mansion, last and most famous of the Virginia City homes of the bonanza kings, was destroyed last night by fire of unknown origin The late Adolph Sutro, one-time mayor of San Francisco, built it in 314.00 64.21 1879 at the mouth of the famou 116.50 10.31 Sutro Tunnel. It cost \$60,000.

Brazil Honors Marshall

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 22 (A) President Vargas today awarded the insignia of the high command of the Brazilian Army to Gen. George Marshall, United States Army chief





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A Lesson for the Week

Power Behind Powers Will

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

on Mount Sinai; and one night I attended the nightly service of the monks in the Chapel of the Burning Bush. For my convenience, the wor-

ship was postponed from midnight to 2 a.m. Of course, there was no

congregation; only the little band of monks were present, plus myself and two companions. The descent to the Church in the darkness; the

"Kyrie Eleison!" that ancient Greek me, a sinner' that Jesus praised;

of Bishop Coxe, written a century as that the suppliant is on his knees

expressed."

guage should be employed in ad-

dressing the King of kings, yet it

was the simple "God be merciful to

while He criticized the long and

formal prayers of the Pharisees.

James Montgomery's definition of

prayer is suggestive: "Prayer is the

soul's sincere desire, uttered or un-

There are some readers of these

from heaven is so intense that every

thought of their hearts is a prayer.

prayers of Christ's disciples in public

fellowship. The passing of the mid-

week prayer meeting from the life

of many churches is one of the

A World-Wide Fellowship.

sublime truth that God's attitude is

over and over again. "If ye then,

heaven give good things to them

is not overcoming God's reluctance.

This Father-conception makes it

for the particular needs of even the

ticularity of His concerns, no less

than in the infinite majesty of His

sovereignty, is the greatness of God

Prayer is the refuge of the millions

of Christians today in conquered

enment that has come by adversity.

It reminds one of the singing mar-

tyrs in the catacombs. These breth-

the teaching, "In everything give

wings-supplication and thanksgiv-

The Sunday school lesson for

November 23 is "Some Great

Christian Teachings: Prayer and

Thanksgiving."-Matthew 6:5-15;

Ephesians 5:20; I Thessalonians

but laying hold of His willingness."

that ask Him?"

revealed.

know as the Kingdom of Heaven ing closer together than ever before.

meet.

heaval the sustained prayers of the fervent prayer.

always answers such prayers.

my will, but Thine be done

I once spent a memorable week in the Monastery of St. Katherine

Determine Issue of War

dimly-lighted room, heavy with the&

accumulated scent of incense; the

strange ritual in a foreign tongue;

the sense of remoteness from a busy

world, all made a deep impression.

phrase of worship, was all that I

There was time to ponder upon

all the communities of monks and

nuns and other religious devotees

whose work has been prayer,

turies. The experience brings vividly

to mind the secret phase of religion's

power. There has been a force op-

erative in human society of which

historians and the press have been

ago, says:

deliverance at

her "anti-god-

and the re-

less" position

ally answered.

wholly heedless. As the old hymn

"Oh where are kings and empires

But, Lord, Thy church is praying yet,

Nobody writes editorials or maga-

zine articles about the most power-

tragic situation. We read of the

Mr. Ellis.

emergence of the Church into lib-

erty and service; and we credit inter-

national politics with the change:

forgetting that a Christian world's

patient prayers are being dramatic-

Indeed, the day's whole world

justice and brotherhood which may

Church are being answered.

in his familiar sentence.

Than this world dreams of

Tennyson glimpsed the sublime

"More things are wrought by prayer

Cowper touched another aspect

Jesus, the praying leader of the

world's hope, summed up the mat-

What Is Prayer?

Phraseology is not prayer. We

recall the divine who was reported

audience." While the best in lan-

Of old that went and came?

A thousand years the same

re-

throughout all the Christian cen-

recognized in the long service.

Fountain Memorial Baptist Will Hold Dedication Service

Trustees to Get Keys; Two-Week Evangelistic Campaign to Start

Fountain Memorial Baptist Church will take place tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Glenn Faucette of the Fast Washington Heights Baptist Church; the responsive reading will be led by the Rev. Ray Garrette of the Second Baptist Church. A word of welcome will be extended by Dr. Hubert Bunyea, a member of the church and former pastor. Dr. Gove G. Johnson of the National Me- The Fidelis Class of National Bap- teach the Miss Thurston's Class of morial Baptist Church will give the tist Memorial Church has elected dedicatory prayer. The Rev. George Miss Marjorie Flanagan teacher, Church tomorrow. Her subject will Hixson, assistant at the Congress Miss Dolores James and Louise Pen-Height Baptist Church, will read der, assistants, and Nadine Ryland, the Scripture; the Rev. Herrick treasurer. The class raised a "milk Hall, junior minister of the Fifth fund," which will supply the chil-Baptist Church, will sing. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secre- milk for two weeks. tary of the District of Columbia

the trustees by the Building Com- Charles E. Meymittee. The 30 memorials will be ers will teach the dedicated also. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. James Rodgers of the Petworth Baptist Church, At 11 a.m. the pastor, the Rev. W. B. King, will speak on "A Hawkins will Great Revival," which will mark lead the devothe beginning of a two-week evan- tional service at gelistic campaign. At 8 p.m. the the Burrall speaker will be Dr. John Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church. The Rev. Perry Mitchel, pastor of the Baptist Church at Falls Church, Va., will speak Monday Ensemble night. On Tuesday night the speaker will be the Rev. Walton Mac-Millan, assistant minister at the Grace Baptist Church. Beginning Mrs. William S. Abernethy will teach Wednesday night, the Rev. John Linton, evangelist from Philadelphia. the prayer service Thursday eve- evening. will speak each night at 7:45 o'clock through December 7.

Dr. Hawthorne Continues Single Word Topic Series

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of The Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot, byterian Church, will preach at 11 Church of Washington and the evening he will give the fifth mes- on "The Edict of Nantes" at the p.m. the Junior Missionary Society row at 10 a.m. will hold its annual ingathering of the thank offering.

The King's Messengers Class and the Dr. Kyle Bible Class will meet morrow morning by Dr. Nelson M. at 8 p.m. Tuesday for separate business sessions, then for a joint fellowship, the men being the hosts. At 9 p.m. will be the showing of motion picture "Recalled to

The Bible School Board meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. James A. Bell of Southeastern University will talk on "Teaching Methods and How to Get Your Message Across Egbert Class of National Baptist to the Pupils."

a business meeting Friday evening, duct the devotional service.

Dale Crowley to Speak On WWDC Tomorrow

at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow over WWDC

on "Seeking and Finding God." Beginning the 27th week of his 6:45 a.m. devotional broadcasts over WWDC, he will present a series of talks on "How to Pray." Topics next week are: Monday, "In Everying and Asking": Wednesday, "Ap- Methodist Church will be taught to- 11 a.m. Wednesday. proaching God": Thursday, "According to His Will"; Friday, "According

"Waiting and Receiving." over this station Monday at 7 p.m., another in the series of prophetic discussions, Dr. James H. Miers, pas- Baptist tor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, will be interviewed.

A radio Bible quiz will be conducted by Mr. Crowley tonight at the pastor's subject tomorrow morn- for Evermore." At the morning 6:30 between the adult department ing. In the evening he will speak on service the sacrament of the Lord's of Chevy Chase Baptist Church and "Hymns That Last." The young the Men's Bible Class of First people's societies will meet at 6:45 Brethren Church. Beginning next p.m. Saturday the quiz will be heard at 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran

Memorial services in honor of all Live at 8 p.m. members and friends who died in the last 12 months will be held in ficers as Soul Winners" will be the connection with the service tomor- theme Thursday evening. row at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "Eternal

The Sunday evening fellowship preach Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Wingathering will open at 6 p.m. with ning Forces in Christian Work," and a buffet supper, followed at 7 p.m. at 8 p.m. on "Finding the Christ." with a devotional service in which On Thursday evening he will speak J. D. Pair, executive secretary of the the Rev. John F. Tapy will speak on "Twelve Reasons Why I Am a on "Hope.' A recreational follows. Baptist." Strangers and service men will be

The Red Cross unit will sew Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Douglas Memorial Methodist p.m. following the Christian En-

Annual donation day for the deavor. Methodist Home for the Aged will be observed in the church school tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m. Clinton N. Howard, editor of "Progress," will speak on "War and How to Cure It." The Rev. W. F. Wright will preach in the evening. The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7 p.m. in joint session.

The men's Bible class will hold a business meeting Monday night. On Tuesday night the Queen Esther have for his subject at 11 a.m. o'clock "Union with Christ." At 3 p.m. the Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Laura Harrington. Marie services will be under the auspices Mackin will be assisting hostess. Rev. Mr. Yancey as the speaker.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

"The Spark Still There" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at

The Hearthstones will meet at Whiting at 11 a.m. Rev. Louis 6:30 p.m. and the Fireside Group at Brooks, pastor of Mount Joy Baptist 7:45 p.m. The Collegians at 7:45

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will speak Thursday evening on "Making Brotherhood Work-Our Fellow Citizen, the Jew." A discussion period will follow the presenta- There will be a pew rally at 4 p.m. have for his subject "Our Great tion of the subject.

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

The Homebuilders' Class of the National City Christian Church will have as guests tomorrow morning members of the Breakfast Club Bible Class. R. A. Voorus will teach the lesson and a special musical program will be presented by Mrs. Emily R. Tooley, contralto; Benjamin Husted, The dedication service of the cellist, and L. L. Maser, cornetist. The class meets at 1308 Vermont

> The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold its 21st annual banquet on Fri- *

Chris Petrow of Freemont, Nebr., who will speak on the Greek Cath- day. olic Church.

dren of the Gospel Mission with

The Concordant Class of Takoma Baptist Convention, will give the Park Christian Church will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at The keys will be turned over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs.

> lesson tomorrow morning. Miss Eileen

Class. Baptist Church. tomorrow morning. The Choral will sing, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Barnes. soloist.

the lesson. The class will conduct

The O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will be taught tomorrow by Charles C. Haig. The class meets in the chapel. Mrs. John Tope is president.

the Wallace Memorial United Pres- founder of the French Protestant a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. In the local Huguenot Society, will speak sage in his single-word gospel series, session of the Comparative Religion the word being "Therefore." At 6:45 Class of All Souls' Church tomor-

> The Vaughan Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught to-Blake. Les Kohler and Clarence Van Der Mark will assist in the devotional program. E. L. Tolson, jr., will preside.

Miss Jessie Ford will teach the The Homebuilders' Class will hold and Mrs. Lillian M. Havnes will con-

Representative John R. Folger of North Carolina will be the guest teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church to-Evangelist Dale Crowley will speak morrow morning. President Theodore La France will preside.

The Westminster Group of the Disciples of Christ denomination will hold a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Bethany.

Wisconsin Avenue.

the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clar-

ence Ray Ferguson and "Hear and

West Washington.

First (Colored).

for his subject at 11 a.m. "V for

Vision." The church school promo-

tion exercise will be held at 7:30

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at

11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At 11:30 a.m.

the Rev. S. W. Williams will deliver

the sermon to the junior church.

At 6 p.m., B. T. U. "Wings Over

Florida Avenue (Colored).

At 8 p.m., musical and literary pro-

Friendship (Colored).

Church, will be the guest speaker at

Ashville, Va., will preach at 8 p.m.

Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach

at 11 a.m. on "The Abundant."

"By the Rivers of Babylon" will

the subject of the Rev. B. H.

The Rev. Floyd Ford of

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will

a.m. every Sunday morning.

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

"Sunday School Teachers and Of-

"Thanks Fires Courage" will be

Gordon.

morrow morning by Mrs. Claudia as guest speaker tomorrow morning, Groups 2, 3 and 4 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Group 1 on Wednes-

Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will

will be in charge.

its annual meeting and election on motion picture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m. President Merrill W. Drennan will preside. The Thanksgiving.'

Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church elected officers as follows: Laurence De Fabritis, president: Rudolph W. Dauber, vice president; C. M. Edwards, secretary, and William G. Haack, treas-

row morning. President Norman Ingalls will preside.

'The Un-American Way' Topic at Takoma Church

the sermon theme of the Rev. R.

H. J. Carr tomorrow morning. The Lord Is My Shepherd. young people's societies meet at 7

on Wednesday evening. All mem- November 28. bers of the congregation are invited.

meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Prayer meet Wednesday with Dr. Synder service of the Woman's Society will at 4 p.m. thing by Prayer"; Tuesday, "Desir- The L. F. O. Class of Brookland be led by Mrs. John R. Scott at

sermons are taken from "The Mer-

chant of Venice" and the subject

for 11 a.m. is "Christ Crucified

Pageant to Be Given **Tomorrow Afternoon** At All Souls' Church

Dr. Pierce Will Preach On 'The Fine Art of Being Thankful'

"And Man Shall Be Free," a dance-pageant under the direction be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. at of Erika Thimey, will be presented the First Congregational Church. in Pierce Hall, All-Souls' Unitarian The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson Church, at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Dr. Ulysses G. B.

Pierce will preach on "The Fine Art of Being Thankful." A panel discussion on the Community Chest in which Robert Farwell, Edith Foster, Jane Warren, Barbara Beij and William Mansfield will participate, will feature the church school at 9:45 a.m. "France in the New the Covenant-First Presbyterian World Order" will be discussed by Prof. L. Clark Keating of George Washington University before the Class in Current Problems at 10 travelogue motion picture. Page McK. Etchison, religious a.m. At the same time the 'Rev. work director, Y. M. C. A., will Dr. Florian Vurpillot, founder of the French Protestant Church of Washington, will address the Comparative Religion Class on "The row morning. George R. Greenbank | Edict of Nantes." A fellowship tea is at 6 p.m. The fireside meeting for young people which follows supper The Men's Bible Class of Mount at 6:45 p.m. "The Captain Is a Rainier Christain Church will hold Lady" will be the feature for the

Pierce Hall Players will present "Petticoat Fever," on Wednesday class teacher, Carl Bock, will speak and Thursday. An evening of adult tomorrow morning on "Prayer and recreation is scheduled for Tuesday. At the meeting of the Women's Alliance on Friday, Dr. Aase Gruda McKinley W. Kriegh of the Bu- Skard, Norwegian educator and reau of Internal Revenue will teach writer, will speak on "Norway's

Columbia Heights Christian

"Talent Day" will be observed at the Columbia Heights Christian Church tomorrow. About two months ago 400 \$1 bills were Numerous Meetings with the understanding that they In Hamline Church should "trade" with them and bring the talent and increase to the service on Thanksgiving Sunday.

As guest preacher for the morning service, the Rev. Herbert J. Wilson, son of the minister of the church, will preach on "Thanks-Giving. He is attached to the staff of Butler University as assistant to the dean of the College of Bible. He is a graduate of Butler with A. M. and B. D. degrees and is a member of the Council on the Rural Church in Indiana. He and his family are visiting here for Thanksgiving. The Christian Endeavor Group will meet at 7 p.m.

The elders will meet Thursday

be the theme of Dr. Henry W. Syn-The third of a series of talks on der, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran comparative religion will be given Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 8 Episcopal Home Chapel Memorial Church tomorrow morning by Dr. William H. Walker to the p.m., William B. Schaeffer, assist-Brotherhood Class at the home of ant to the pastor, will speak on "The To Be Dedicated Friday

7 p.m. The young people are plan-The Woman's Society will meet ning a business and social meeting The Domer Class will meet Mon-

A play, "Wider Than the Heart," day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. The sewing group will meet Wednesday from 11 to 3 o'clock to work and Board of Directors, of which in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." on Red Cross garments.

First Congregational Will Commemorate **Mayflower Compact**

'First Line of American History' Will Be Subject of Sermon

Mayflower Compact Sunday will will preach on "The First Line of American History." Members of the Mayflower Society will be guests of honor.

"Disraeli" will be shown in the form of a drama picture at 8 p.m. The Scrooby Club and Tuxis Club will meet at 6 p.m. The Fortnightly Club will hold a

dinner meeting Monday at 6 p.m. Next Saturday at 6 p.m. the club will have a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel, followed by music and The Young Women's Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday will feature Miss Clara

Mae Tarbett in readings and songs. the latter to be accompanied by her mother at the piano. The Washington Council of Congregational Women will meet at the church Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ram Mohan Rai will talk on "The

Her Country." All women are in- ful factor in the world's present The supper and meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. will feature Stuart Dunkirk, and Russell, chairman of the Speakers' carelessly Committee of the Federal Union As- marked, "a mirsociation, who will talk on "Union acle," with no

Indian Woman's Contribution to

thought of any A tea and pantry shower for the connection be-Congregational Home will be held tween the event Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home. and a Christian On Saturday the Boards of Junior nation's agonizand Senior Deaconesses will have a ing in prayer. luncheon meeting at 1:30 p.m. Miss Current head-Mable Cook of the Y. M. C. A. will lines report the retreat of shaken Russia from

"The Challenge of the Mountains" will be the topic of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 am.

"Thanksgiving and Praise" will Francis Xavier cried, dying in be the subject at 9:45 a.m. of the China, "O rock! O rock! when wilt Brotherhood Bible Class, the Har- thou open to my Lord!" riet T. Lipp Class and the Mizpah long last, we see China dominated Circle. Dr. E. H. Orr will address by Christian leaders, and turning the Young Adult Fellowship at the to the Christian Way, in numbers same hour on "Our Protestant Con- greater than the organized Churches victions." The Youth Fellowship can shepherd. will meet at 6:45 p.m.

On Monday night there will be conference of the workers of the children's division, led by Miss Evelvn Hibbard. The Red Cross Unit will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The Washington West District will hold its first district confer-

ence at this church Wednesday morning and afternoon. The conference will be in charge of Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of

The newly complete Memorial Chapel of the Episcopal Church of the truth when he wrote, Home of the Diocese of Washington, "Satan trembles when he sees on Thirty-sixth street near Macomb The weakest saint upon his knees." N.W., will be dedicated next Friday at 10 a.m. by Bishop James E. Freeman. The 34 guests of the home and ter in many utterances, such as: members of the Board of Managers "And all things, whatsoever ye ask Bishop Freeman is president, will

It is planned for the Home members to worship in the chapel every to have made "the most eloquent The Church School Classes will be fourth Friday at services conducted prayer ever addressed to a Boston by various local rectors.

will conduct the service in Unit B Giving Thanks."

St. Andrew's.

The members will observe tomor- Young People's Society will meet Saturday, the Junior Guild will hold row morning as "Men's Sunday." at 7 p.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Albert F. Harkins will preach on "Men Warted." At 8 p.m. he will address particularly Holy communion is at 8 a.m. to- the youth of the parish and commorrow. There will be morning munity on "I Dare You." Follow-

Methodist.

The church school is rehearsing

Brightwood Park.

ter, announces evangelistic services,

with Mrs. Corretta J. Mason of

Lynchburg, Va., beginning Sunday,

with services 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

and each evening during the week,

except Saturday. The meeting will

The Rev. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell

The Methodist Youth Fellowship

Lewis Memorial.

at 11 a.m. on "Man's Wrath Made to

Serve God," and at 8 p.m. on "The

The Rev. H. R. Deal will speak

continue through December 7.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, minis-

prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. St. Ansgar. Service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at 1308 Vermont avenue

The Rev. William Pierpoint will Northwestern University. Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's. A series of evening services will pictures and a lecture on Palestine of the Church." He will speak on be held during the Sundays in will be another in the series of special Sunday evening services, begin-

ning at 8 o'clock. The public is in-Tomorrow's schedule: 7:30 a.m., communion; 11 a.m., sermon by the for an "indoor circus" to be pre-Rev. Howard S. Arnold; 6 p.m., sented December 5. Young People's Fellowship.

At 11 a.m. the assistant priest, the Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, will preach on "The Miracale of the Eucharist." The Young People's Society will

"Christian Readiness" is the sub ject of the Rev. W. Schiebel at 11 a.m. Stereopticon pictures on will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on at 11 a.m. with sermon by Canon "Joseph in Egypt" will be shown at "The Bite of the Serpent," and at 7:30 p.m. "A Hymn of Joyous 8 p.m. on "One Sure Foundation." Faith" is the subject at 8 p.m., the will meet at 6:30 pm. second sermon in a series on "Hymns We Love.

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services tomorrow in the following institutions: Sunday school classes will be taught in the tuberculosis wards of

hau and Miss Frances Dysinger will The service at the District Training School for the Feebled-Minded

lowship. At 8 p.m. the rector will The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers, pastor university, will be the guest speaker. give his lecture to the confirmation of the Anacostia Methodist Church. The lesson theme is "Praying and

Union services with Dunbarton Avenue Church will be held at Aldersgate Church at 8 p.m. The

The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will Zion Lutheran preach at both services tomorrow.

The junior church meets at 11 a.m. On Thursday, 8 p.m.. Young People's Society. Joash Chest day will be November 30.

service in the morning in which laymen will give testimonials of gratitude. The Rev. Walker Mayfield will speak on "The Heart of evening on "In That Night."

Cardinal Newman's hymn, "Lead Kindly Light.'

The Alumni and High School Christian Endeavor Societies and the Youth Fellowship will meet at

Mount Tabor.

The Rev. Arthur C. Day will preach at 11 a.m. on "Where Are You Going?" At 8 p.m. there will be a fellowship service with "True and Faithful Hearts" as the topic.

The Rev. William E. Carrington, professor in school of religion, Howard University, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Biography of a Fool." He will also preach at 8 p.m.

Miles Memorial C. M. E. It will be youth day. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. C. Clark of Hartford, Conn., 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; 8 p.m. the Rev. J. F. Robinson, pastor of the junior church, will preach.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the as- board of deacons will meet at the sistant pastor, the Rev. C. M. close of the service. McCoy; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor; 8 St. Stephen's Lutheran p.m., Monday, church conference.

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. The Harrison Bible Class will James L. White on "The Remedy at 7 p.m.

'Negative Virtues' **Topic Tomorrow** At Calvary Baptist

Pulpit Committee Will Make Report at Meeting Thursday

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Negative Virtues." The children's story sermon topic will be "The Dunce." The service tomorrow evening will be held in Woodward Hall and will consist of the dramatization of several hymns

The Business Girls' Guild will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. G. N. Dagger is in lines whose desire for a certain boon charge of reservations. Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins will be the guest speaker In His own way and time God The Ann Judson Circle will meet

at the home of Mrs. Nell Sammons True prayer always recognizes on Wednesday afternoon. Cothat God is on His throne, as well hostess will be Mrs. Rose Tuller. An important meeting of the That is why every Jesus-taught church will be held Thursday eveprayer includes "Nevertheless, not ning. The Pulpit Committee, with John B. Abraham as chairman, will While prayer is a spirit as well as make its report relative to the callan act, it should also be a practice, ing of a pastor and action will be in stated times and places. In a taken thereon. The Burrall Class generation more inclined to strut will be in charge of the devotions. than to kneel, there is double need Eugene G. Mason, chairman of the of the prayer closet. And we also Advisory Council, will preside at the need, as never before, the united

business session Charles A. Wells of New York will begin a series of lectures at the church November 30 and continuing until December 5. He illustrates tragedies of our day's religious his lectures with cartoons.

At the portal to prayer shines the International Friendship that of a father. Jesus stressed this Sunday to Be Observed

being evil, know how to give good International Friendship Sunday gifts unto your children, how much will be observed at the Metropolitan more shall your Father who is in Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow morning. The Rev. W. J. Phillips Brooks crystallized this Johnston, pastor of the Eglinton truth into a striking phrase: "Prayer United Church of Toronto, Canada, will speak on "How To Be Happy in a World Like Ours." At this same time the minister of Metropolitan possible for us to grasp the fringe Church, the Rev. Edward G. Latch. of the inexpressible truth that the will be speaking in Toronto. The Infinite God, creator and ruler of the purpose of this exchange is to prouniverse, is yet such a one as cares mote more in the way of good will and understanding between Canada least of His children. In the parand the United States.

Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Rich, Pennsylvania; Representative and Mrs. Ross R. Rizley, Oklahoma; Representative and Mrs. Ward Johnson, California: Representative and Mrs. Robert F. Jones lands. Despite the censorship, there Ohio, and Representative and Mrs. tumult is violently turning men's is coming out of the seclusion of the minds to a better order of liberty, dictatorships a constant stream of Albert J. Engel, Michigan, will atmessages to the leaders of the tend. Mr. and Mrs. Renah Camswiftly follow the war's end. Never churches on this side of the Atlantic, alier, who will represent the Disbefore in the long history of the testifying to the spiritual faith of the trict of Columbia, will attend the race have there been so many minds Old World. There is more solidarity services

intent upon the conformity of so- today in Christendom than there was Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of ciety as a whole to what Christians before the war. Churches are draw- psychology at the American University, will preside and Dr. Arthur pattern. By catastrophe and up- There is more soul-searching and C. Christie the lay leader, will present the preacher to the congrega-

"Though sundered far by faith we tion In Toronto Mayor Fred Conboy truth of the secret power of prayer Around one common Mercy Seat." will be present at the morning serv-In these messages from abroad ice. He will read the Scriptures and bring words of welcome. At the there breathes a surprising note of gratitude for the spiritual enlight- evening service the American consuls will be present with their fam-

ren under the harrow are illustrating Petworth Baptist Plans Revival Services

thanks." True prayer flies on two The Petworth Baptist Church is preparing for a revival scheduled for the week of December 7. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller of Atlanta will be

> The week of cottage prayer meetings of November 30 is in charge of Dr. J. W. Huckert. The subject of the Rev. J. P. Rodgers tomorrow morning is "The Church's Invitation" and "The Self-

Made Fool" in the evening. The men are making plans for the coming of Lawson Cooke, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be three night conferences with Mr Cooke leading round-table discussions on "What the Layman Can

Do for His Church.' Men from other Baptist churches are invited.

the evangelist.

"Oil for the Lamps of Life" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev Edward G. Goetz. The Luther League will meet in the evening. The Lutheran Nurses Guild will hold their communion service in the chapel on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will visit the National Lutheran Home for the Aged on Wednesday afternoon. The Women's Missionary Society

parsonage. Mrs. Lille Howard and Mrs. Edward G. Goetz will be the Loyalty Sunday will be celebrated December 7.

will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the

The fifth of the series of sermons on "the Christian Home"—"The School in the Home," will be preached by the Rev. Virgil M. Crosby at 11 a.m. The topic at 8 p.m. will be, "Bringing Us Out to Bring Us In.'

The men of the church and community will organize a Men's Fellowship group in the church on Tuesday at a banquet to be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. The group will have as its purpose service for the church and community and social fellowship for the members.

Chevy Chase Baptist

"What Religion Will Do for You" will be the theme of the Rev. Edward O. Clark at 11 a.m.. It will be the third sermon in the series on "Religion in Our Day." The young people will have a tea at 6 p.m. followed by group services. On Thursday evening the pro

gram will be in charge of the Golden Circle, with Forest P. Neale presiding. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will be the speaker. The

"Our Highest Prayers" is the sub-

ject of the Rev. George K. Bowers at At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. 11 a.m. The Luther League meets

News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

The Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Hildebrand. The Executive Commit-Chase Presbyterian Church will have tee will meet Monday evening.

speak at a joint session of the adult Bible classes of Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills, Va., tomor-

The Young Men's Bible Class of the National Baptist Memorial To Mark 'Talent Day' Church will conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on Tuesday

"The Un-American Way" will be

retary of stewardship.

"Unexpressed Gratitude" will be Anew" and at 8 p.m. "Christ Alive

coming day."

The Luther League will meet at

The Senior Catechetical Class will attend the service.

The Senior Young People Fellow- in the sanitorium at Glenn Dale, Md. ship will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Friday, beginning with a tea from 2 to 5, and continuing through

Church of the Epiphany. prayer and sermon by Dr. Z. B. ing the evening service a forum will Phillips at 11 a.m. The Young be held. People's Fellowship will meet at All services are temporarily held 6:30 p.m., and there will be evening at 407 Sixty-first street N.E.

Lewis at 8 p.m.

St. Agnes. There will be a sung mass at 11 N.W., by the Rev. S. Christian Ana.m. tomorrow with low masses at dersen. Topic, "Daughter, Be of 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. This congrega- Good Cheer; Thy Faith Hath Made Incessant Thankfulness" and in the tion will unite with the American Thee Whole. Church Union on November 28 in the general conference to be held at Methodist St. Paul's Church under the leadership of Prof. Clark Kuebler of

Advent under the leadership of the Young People's Fellowship.

meet at 7 p.m.

Mount Olivet (Colored).

Manhood of Jesus." The Youth Fellowship Groups will meet at The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at Congress Street.

Free Methodist. There will be a Thanksgiving

Rhode Island Avenue. "The Courageous Christ" will be the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith. In the evening preach at 11 a.m. on "The Supreme he will deliver the second address River Road Presbyterian Priority." In the evening, moving in a series of "The Great Hymns

Union Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

The Luther League will meet for instruction at 7 p.m.

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The Harrison Bible Class will be the speaker at the Florence Crittenton Home.

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards will speak on the Florence Crittenton Home.

The Rev. George Bowers will conducted by Miss and the Voung Peoples Fellows and at 11 a.m. morning prayer and the Florence Crittenton Home.

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be "Prayer and Thanksgiving."

the Men's Class of Eldbrooke Meth- Fight Today.' odist Church tomorrow morning His subject will be "The Thirteenth

The Paul A. Menzel Bible Class of

Gabre, boys' work secretary, Y. M. C. A., will teach the Men's Bible Class of Potomac Chapel Methodist Church tomor-

The Box Class of Emory Meth- Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomor- St. Paul's Lutheran odist Church will be taught tomor-row morning by H. L. Garrett. Pres-terian Church and in the evening Services Announced ident John R. Gardner will preside. he will speak on "God's Way with a Man.

> will be presented. It will be pre- Henry W. Synder at 8 p.m. ceded by a devotional service led by Mrs. Roy Easter, Presbyterial sec-The Church School Council will

at 8 p.m. Wednesday. o Your Faith," and Saturday. Saturday. Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

> supper will be instituted and new members received. At 5:30 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Society will observe "home-

the morning on "The Man Who Was Too Busy." At 2 p.m. he will conduct services at the District Jail. In the evening his subject will be 'The Cedar in Lebanon.' Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Unchanging Christ

in a Changing World." The Rev.

Northern Virginia Baptist Sunday

School Convention, will be the guest

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

speaker at 8 p.m. Christian Third. "God Has Something to Say" is Church of Ascension the subject of the Rev. C. N. Wil-

will be observed.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Finish." Youth groups at 6:30 p.m. the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven. The The Happy Hour service at 8 p.m. letter of institution will be read by Jordan" by remote control at 10:30 The pastor speaks on "The Invisi-On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Fi-

Fifteenth Street.

of the Progressive Club, with the Congregational Ingram Memorial. A group of 11 tableaux, entitled "Our Pilgrim Heritage," will fea-

ture the service at 7:45 p.m., presented by 20 members of the Youth Forum under the leadership of Mr and Mrs. Le Roy Clements. Each scene is taken from a famous paint- a subject, "Winter Diseases and ing of early New England life. "Changing Seats" will be the subject of the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop at 11 a.m.

Plymouth (Colored).

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

The Rev. H. G. Hockett, pastor of Need: The Sense of Fellowship. Israel Baptist Church, will preach. At the service on Thursday at 8 The Order of Tents will observe its p.m., delegates to the Washington



liams at 11 a.m. The Lord's supper To Institute Rector Rishop James E. Freedman will visit the Church of the Ascension at 8 p.m. tomorrow to institute the Leslie L. Bowers on "The Power to newly elected rector of the parish.

the Very Rev. Z. B. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral. The keys of the church will be presented by delis Class meets. On Thursday is Frederick S. Tyler, senior warden. "Youth night"; supper at 6:30 The sermon will be preached by the o'clock, followed by a "song fest" and bishop. A number of clergy of the diocese will be present. Following the service there will be an informal Lutheran reception to the rector and Mrs. Wolven in the parish hall. Ather services will be: Holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer

> Their Consequences. Unit Group No. 1 will present Dr. J. Leonard Farmer, professor of New Testament, School of Religion, Howard University at 8 p.m. He will discuss "Christians and Anti-Christians."

continue his health talks, using as

Wolven.

Gallinger Hospital. Mrs. F. G. Umbe the teachers. t piscopal Church of Our Saviour,

To Be Temporary **Pastor Here**

Church has called as minister ad interim Dr. William Howard Pinkerton of Los Angeles, Calif., to fill the pulpit until a successor to Dr. Raphael H. Miller is chosen.

Dr Pinkerton served the church in the same capacity before Dr Miller was called as minister in 1933 and is well known in religious circles throughout Washington and the entire country. His subject tomorrow will be "The Kind of Christ I Believe In.'

The young people's groups will hold meetings in the Vermont-avenue building. Tea will be served at 6 p.m. The college age group will meet at 6 p.m.

The Homebuilders' Class will hold a supper and business meeting Mon- been formed in Rock Creek Parish, day in the social hall. Tuesday consisting of the vestry and leaders evening the young people will hold a dinner and meeting.

At the Thursday church dinner, fronting the church. Mr. Bennett will present the study of the book "The Christian Roots will conduct holy communion toof Democracy.

cil will meet Wednesday with Mrs. S. P. Lindsey, with Mrs. Wilmoth Hill as assistant hostess.

Dr. Briggs Announces Fifth Baptist Services

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at the Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow 2 p.m. morning on "God's Purpose and Methods," and the Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach at the evening service.

E. C. McReady will teach the Darlington Berea Bible Class, Mrs. William E. Mooney the Philathea Class, the Rev. Mr. Hall the Baraca Class and Chaplain A. N. Corpening the class of "Defense Workers."

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday night. Miss Jes- mediates, Young People and Young a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel. sie Ford, who for many years was connected with the Baptist Foreign Mission Board of Richmond, will review the book, "Things That Re-

The Bible school officers and teachers will meet Thursday at 7 church and the election of deacons will be held at 8 p.m. Woman's Missionary Circles will

meet as follows: Monday-Rose Marlowe, with Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, and Kate White Circle at the church. Friday-Susah Anderson with

Theosophical Society

Mrs. L. H. Windsor.

Dr. Frederick H. Werth, formerly on the staff of the society at Wheaton, Ill., will begin a series of lectures tomorrow at 8 p.m. before Washington Lodge at 1216 H street N.W., closing Tuesday; subjects, "The World Crisis and Justice, or America's Destiny"; "Past Lives Patterning Our Present"; "Brotherhood Fact in Nature.'

The Christian Mystic Class at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow will be given a communication in regard to impending conditions and how to meet them, "Portents and Protecting Powers." Next Thursday, 8 p.m., the Pragmatic Class will meet. Friday 8 p.m., the Temple Wisdom Class will Takoma Park Baptist hear an address on "The Kybalion." Saturday, both today and next week. the Goodwill Fellowship keeps open house from 3 nm and at 8 nm, presents a literary and musical program.

St. Mark's Lutheran

Former members will be special guests tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. William A. Wade will be the guest preacher. This is one of the last two services held in the old church and all former members are invited to attend. There will be a guest speaker at the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The final Luther League meeting will be held at 6:30

On November 30 the final service will be held. Holy communion will be administered. The Rev. John C. Bowers will assist the pastor and deliver the communion address.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON

GOSPEL TABERNACLE 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Missionary Convention-

Saturday Night, 7:45 Pictures of China-Japanese War Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—Missionaries i

native costume. Sunday, 7:45 p.m.—Missionaries speak

Rev. R. L. McGougan, Pastor

Harvest Home Service Will Be Conducted **At National Baptist**

Training Union to Have Social Tuesday

"A People Whose God is the Lord" is the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson at 11 a.m. at the National Baptist Memorial Church. This is the Harvest Home Service

The assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, will preach on "Knowing Christ Better." James G. Vickers, president of the Immanuel B. A. U., will assist in the service. The Sunbeams meet at 11 a.m. in the nursery department. At 8 p.m. Tuesday the Grenfell

Training Union will have a social. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday the Judson Couple Class has a supper and at p.m. the Intermediates hold a Fellowship at the church. The all-officers' conference and

Thursday at 6 p.m. There will be a discussion of plans for the winter's work. The midweek service follows at 8 p.m. The Mizpah Class will have a

meeting at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Steelman to Preach On 'Singing a New Song'

"Singing a New Song" will be Dr. Frank Steelman's subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church.

The junior high group will meet. The young people and young adults will hold a combined service. Young adult night will be observed at 8 o'clock, with Mary Jane Keely presiding. The Scripture lesson will be Alphild Holmgren will offer the eve- torium. ning prayer. Dr. Steelman will The Round Table will meet at Pet-

worth Library at 8 p.m. Monday. Activities Announced with Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Marsh as hostesses. At 6 p.m. Tuesday the

From 1 to 3 p.m. Monday the At 8 p.m. the Board of Education 9 p.m. The evening meeting will be sermon in the series on the Old

Brookland Methodist

"Christian Roots of Democracy in will preach on "Springs of Content-America." which has been the study book of the W. S. C. S., at 8 p.m. interpret Harriet Beecher Stowe's From 10 am to 3 nm on Friday "Still, Still With Thee." At 7 p.m. Atonement Lutheran the youth fellowship, the young adult fellowship and the Junior High League will meet.

> be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Dr. Horace E. Cromer. The Wesleyan Service Guild will evening. meet Friday at 8 p.m.

Waugh Methodist

Rose at 11 a.m. on "Devastating services are held at 7 p.m. Jealously," the fifth in the series of morning sermons on "Facing Our Everyday Difficulties," and at 8 p.m.,

"Why Quit Now?" The young people's leagues meet ST. MARK'S Lutheran Church

Lutheran

TAKOMA Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. Three blocks east of Walter Reed

REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Postor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
"Facing God at Last." at 11 a.m.
Junior L. League at 6 p.m.
Senior L. League at 7:15 p.m. FAITH

Lee Bivd. 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. & St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor,



GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Thanksgiv-ing Service.

11:00 a.m.—"A Place for Judgment."
Sermon by Pastor.
7:00 n.m.—Young People's Devotional

INCARNATION GALLATIN N.W.

(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church)
Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor.
Rev. M. D. White, Assistant.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.
7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues. RESIGRECTION 3008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va., Virginia Synod. United Lutheran Church. 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION posite Folger Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Paster

-Matin Seervice. Sermon "Nerved With Power," Rev. Loew. unday School. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. — Mornning Service. Sermon. "The Threads of History." Dr. Blackwelder.
8:00 p.m. — Evening Service. Sermon. "The Story of the Prodigal Son." IV. "God and America," Dr. Blackwelder.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial

Lutheran Church Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster Cedrie W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Classes for All Ages. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00. Sermon: "Sin's Wages and God's Gift." Pastor Mumpher preaching. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at

6:30 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "I Have Called You Friends." Pastor Tilberg preach-

"The Home-Like Church

Prof. Kuebler to Conduct St. Paul's Conference

department of classical languages at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will lead a conference under the auspices of the American Church Union at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Twenty-third street, on November 28. He will speak at 5:30 p.m. on "Christianity: Relevant or Irrelevant?" and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Catholic Faith and Crises." public is invited.

Union meetings held under the gen-Wis., tomorrow, conducting a similar conference. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

to those making reservations.

Broadcasts Vespers

Dr. J. L. Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, broadcasts vesper services Sunday over station WINX from 5:05 to 5:30 Pentecostal Tabernacle tomorrow at p.m. The service begins at 4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. on "Why Are the Jews in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Moody Bible Institute and a mis-Services will reconvene during the young people's service at 7 p.m.

training class Thursday at 8 p.m. 8 a.m. and on Thursday at 11 a.m. by the young people, will be heard November 30, there will be held an Tuesday night over Station WINX, additional celebration of the holy by Norman Sharpless and direct from the Tabernacle audi-

Everyman's Bible Class will sponsor the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, St. Matthew's Lutheran will preach at 11 a.m. on "The A conference of the Washington Church and Its Certitudes." At 7 East District ministers and selected p.m. the Junior High, Senior High lay members will be held in this and Young Adult Fellowship groups church Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to will meet. At 8 p.m. the seventh a combined service for Washington Testament will be preached by the East and Washington West Districts. pastor from the theme, "Opening the Ancient Hymnal."

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be business and social meeting of the At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling Church School Board; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service at the ment." At 8 p.m. in the hymn-of- Home for Incurables: 10 a.m. Tuesthe-month service, the pastor will day, meeting of the Red Cross unit.

The committee on the every member visitation has planned some-The first quarterly conference will are requested to be present in the thing new. Members of the church The Ruth and Men's Bible Class will meet in the parsonage Friday

The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak at the morning service on "Spiritual Preparedness," and in the evening on "Meaning of the Second Coming Serman by the Rev. Samuel E. of Christ." The young people's

Cutheran

11 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. William A. Wade D. D. Former members are guests today. Closing service of church Sunday, November 30th.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Guest speaker.
6:30 p.m.—The Luther League final service.



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Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"One-Half Foot in Heav-7:00 p.m.—Luther League. 8:00 p.m.—"The Lord Is My Shep-herd."

Missouri Synod

Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Mr. Paul Kavasch. Minister. 5., 10:00 a.m. Service. 11:00 a.m. Arlington Theater. Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. World's End." ANACOSTIA BRANCH

MR. GILMORE LUECK. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m. TRINITY LUTHERAN

14th and You Sts. S.E.

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Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. EV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Paste MR. PAUL KAVASCH, Assistant.

Dr. Harris Chooses 'Not Ashamed' as Prof. Clark G. Kuebler, head of the

Pastor and Wife Will Be

Harry O. Hine, president of the

board of trustees, will receive, to-

gether with Mrs. Hine and Dr. and

The Wesley Class will meet Tues-

Browning Rench, the Fellowship

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr will give

the fourth in a series of lectures on "After Two Years of War" at

Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.
S. 10:00 a.m. Service. 11:00 a.m.
Eye St. N.W. Public Invited

Webster St. N.W.: S. S., 10:00 a.m. Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited.

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MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

8 p.m.—"Therefore." Fifth in Single word Gospel Series.

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Sunday Morning Sermon, 11 o'clock

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Carroll C. Roberts, Minister.

Sunday Night.

6.00-Young People's Meetings.

9:45-Church School,

11 a.m .- Sermon by the Minister.

Honored on 17 Years'

Service Tomorrow

Sermon Subject

The conference is one of a Nation-

Presbyterian Pastor

S. C., will speak at 11 a.m. on "Playing the Fool." She is a graduate of

be held tomorrow, closing with the

prayer Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.; teacher services will be held Wednesday at During Advent, beginning with communion at 10 a.m. each Sunday Meetings of the Altar Guild and of the vestry will be December 1 On December 7 the Rev. Lee L. Rose

The closing of the church year

The Brotherhood will meet Monday evening for a business and social event with the Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer as special speaker and the men of Takoma Park Lutheran Church as guests. Karl Menefee in which election of officers will

Catholic

ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00-7:30-9:00-11:15 and 12:15. ALL LOW MASSES. 10:00 a m.—High Mass.
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Evangelical and Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and 0 N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service, "Eternal Life in Christ." 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

6:45-Pive Christian Endeavol Societies-All Ages. 7:45—Sermon: "At the Foot of The largest Christian Sunday School in the City-9:30 a.m.

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"Let the Glory Out." HOINU

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Bite of the Serpent."

8 p.m.—"One Sure Foundation." McKENDREE

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Attend to Good Read-

8:00 p.m.—"The God of Justice." RYLAND Branch Ave, and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. ship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ELDBROOKE

sconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. . Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minister orship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. HAMLINE

16th and Allison Sts. N.W. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m.

BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. ervices—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman. Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister, Church School, 9:30 a.m.

WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"Devastating Jealousy."

No. 5 in "Facing Daily Difficulties."

R:00 p.m.—"Why Quit Now?"

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11:00 a.m.— "Keeping Up Our Cour-The Marvin Memorial Church

Metropolitan Memorial The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister. INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—DR. W. J. JOHNSTON Englinton United Church, Toronto, Canada. "How to Be Happy in a World Like Ours"

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P.S. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

"The Church of the States"

11:00 a.m.—"NOT ASHAMED." 8:00 p.m.—"RELATIVE CHOICES." Rev. Wilber H. Wilson Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church 9 and 11 a.m.—"WHY NOT ABOLISH THE CHURCH?"
8 p.m.—"GIVING WINGS TO OUR SPIRIT," DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister Norning Worship at 11. Sermon: "Given Joy."

Evening Fellowship at 8. Sermon: "Adventures in Spiritual Living." Fellowship hour follows 24 8:45.

Young People's League. 6:45.

Monday. 8:15 p.m.—Recital by Louis A. Potter, F. A. G. O., on the new Acolian-Skinner organ.

Eastern Presbyterians To Hear Youth Council

The Presbyterian Youth Council of the Synod of Baltimore will speak at the Eastern Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. They will present the youth program of the Presbyterian Church and how it benefits the young people through summer conferences and year-round

activities.

This council comprises the Presbyterian youth groups throughout Maryland, Delaware and the District ister of Foundry Methodist Church, of Columbia. Those speaking will moderator of the council; Dorothy Henry Jacobs, youth leader, from

The members will meet with the just completed 17 years in this Young People's Society at 6:15 p.m. The Rev. William Vincent will ception and teads the church par- preach at 11 a.m. on "Getting the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. Best of Fear."

Presbuterian

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.

Presbuterian

Fourth

Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"Blessed Are the Persecuted."
(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)
8:00 p.m.—"The Bible Doctrine of Hell." Revelation series.

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

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Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. C., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly

Intersection 15th, 16th and

Irving Sts. N.W.

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m .- Church Bible School, 11:00 a.m.—"BE A FOOL!"

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—"RENDEZVOUS IN SAMAR-RA." Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music

Sherwood

8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"THE CLOSED DOOR."
School, 9:15 A.M.
8:00 p.m.—"BEING ONE'S SELF."

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Ministe 11:00 a.m.—"Sacrifice—Song—Trumpets.
An Old - Time Triumph of Devotion."

THE COVENANT.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—The Rev. John H. Gardner. Jr., Minister of The First Presbyterian Church, Balti-J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 a.m.-"Some Christian Fundamentals."

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Thursday. 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Services.

ETROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIA 4th & B Sts. S.E.

REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"THE POWER TO LIVE WELL."
7:45 p.m.—"THE THIRST OF THE SOUL."
Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Hyriene Over Station WINX. Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

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WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer Preacher, the Rt. Rev.

Bererley D. Tucker, D. D., Bishop of Ohio

4:00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Preacher, Canon Smith Week-day Services—

7 :30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.

The Rev Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector, Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion School am.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
WEEKDAY SERVICES:
Thursday.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.

Lpiphany

1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z B. Phillips. D. D., LL. D. Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Phillips. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Ser-mon by Rev. Mr. Lewis.

ST. JOHN'S 8:00-Holy Communion.

9:30-Holy Communion, Mr. Magee.

11:00-Morning Prayer, Mr. Acton.

8:00-Evening Prayer, Dr. Goehring ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector.

Sunday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Church
School.
11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon.
the rector.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meet-Wednesday at S. and Thursday at 11— Holy Communion

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

Christianity-Relevant or Irrelevant?

Dr. Kuebler is one of the outstanding laymen of the Episcopal Church He speaks at 5:30 p.m. on the topic above. At 7:45 the topic:

"The Catholic Faith and Crises" Supper Served at 6:30 P.M. (50c); Reservations Required Auspices: American Church Union. All Welcome!

CHURCH NEWS. Dr. W. H. Pinkerton **National City Christian** Church Summons Californian The National City Christian

DR. WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON. -Edmonston Photo.

Forms Advisory Group

A parish Council of Advice has of the various organizations, with the idea of solving problems con-

Dr. F. J. Bohanan, the rector, morrow at 8:30 a.m. Morning prayer Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Coun- and sermon will be at 11 a.m. The vestry will meet Monday at

7:30 p.m. as will the Girls' Friendly Society The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. for election of officers. Mrs. Henri B. Pickens, who lived in Anking, China, for three and a half years, will speak on her work with the American Church Mission. The Rector's Guild will meet at

'What's a Heaven For?'

Dr. Gould's Subject Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis preach on "The Pattern Fool." Asbury Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "What's a Heaven For?" and at 8 p.m. on "Sound in the Mulberry Trees." At 6:45 p.m. the Inter-

Adults will meet.

Thursday.

women will sew for the Red Cross. will meet with Miss Ruth Downing. A meeting of the Auxiliary of the W. S. C. S. will be held at 11 a.m. p.m. A business meeting of the Wednesday. An executive meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Gould will review the book,

the women will sew for the Red

Trinity Methodist

Subjects Announced "Attend to Good Reading" will be the 11 a.m. theme tomorrow of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice at Trinity Methodist Church. At 8 p.m., in continuing the living message series. the title is "The God of Justice" and is taken from the Book of Judges. The Methodist Youth Fel-

lowship Groups meet at 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. The pastor will conduct the service Thursday using Psalm 107-"A

Call to Thanksgiving."

Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak tomorrow morning. The service is sponsored by the Men's Bible Class in observance of "Men and Missions Sunday." In the evening the Rev. William E. La Rue will

Wednesday and the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday evening.

speak on "The Great Commission."

The White Cross Society will meet

Friends FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meetings for worship. All
welcome. S. S. 9:45 a.m. Friends Meeting of Washington

(Established 1936—2111 Florida Ave.) leeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) t 11 am. All interested are welcome. S. 9:45 am. Young People, 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

413 North Irving St.

10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—"What Have I Now Done? Cecil Snell. Cecil Sneil. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—"How May We Know That We Are Members of the Church That Christ Built?" John T. Smithson, Jr. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.-"Manner of Persons," 8:00 p.m .- "The Samaritan."

Hugo McCord, Minister.

Anacostia Church of Christ

Meeting in Masonic Temple

14th and You Sts. S.E.

5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper

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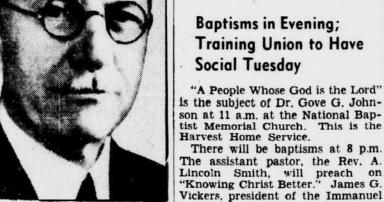
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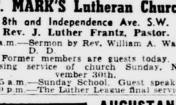
sionary

In Bethel Tabernacle The Rev. Sanford Mills, formerly of Poland, missionary to Jews of supper will be held at the church Washington, will speak at Bethel

> each service during the day by missionaries representing China, India the evening on "The Thirst of the and South America. A love offering Soul." Young people's service is at will be received at each service for 6:45 p.m. world missions. Miss Pearl Cooper of Columbia,

week with Christ's Ambassadors "The Back Home Hour," sponsored

Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of



LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship

Church School at 9:45. Arthur O. Hjelm,

Luther Place Memorial

Young People's League, 7 p.m.

TRINITY 11:00 a.m.-English Service, "The

30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier. Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minwide series of American Church will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow. be Vernon K. Hoover of Baltimore "Not Ashamed" will be his subject. eral chairmanship of the Rev. Albert The service at 8 p.m. will be under C. Wills of Baltimore, clerk-treas-Dubois, rector of St. Agnes' Church, the sponsorship of the Foundry urer; Doris Herr Tibbels, youth and national chairman for extension. Forge. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, leader from Baltimore; Victor Blue, Father Dubois will be in Milwaukee, assistant minister of the Mount youth leader from Washington, and Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak on "Relative Choices."

Dr. and Mrs. Harris, who have pastorate, will be honored at a relors from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Harris.

11 a.m. Thursday.

The open house evening at the Letts Building Tuesday, sponsored by the Tuesday Club, will be termed Indiana night. On Sunday morning the pastor There will be brief addresses at will preach in Metropolitan Church R. day evening at the home of Mrs. Class Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Birdella Miller.

The usual services of Sunday will On Tuesday at 10 a.m. there will Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., fasting and be Red Cross sewing. Communion

of Sagada in the Philippine Islands will be the preacher at 11 a.m.

will be observed tomorrow morning with the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke preaching on "Facing Eternity." The Luther Leagues will unite at 6:30 p.m.

9:40 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Charge It!" 6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

0.45 a.m.—Church School 0.00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7.00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting.

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.

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

REV. W. D. KEENE. Paster. Church School at 10 O'Clock. The Morning Preaching at 11 O'Clock.

Wilmington, Del.

Takoma Park

Maple and Tulip Aves.
R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister.

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL

BEV. BERNARD BRASKAMP. D. D.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp

"BUILDING A CHRISTIAN WORLD"

3:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

THE GEORGETOWN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon "The Secret of Greatness."

CHEVY CHASE

Chery Chase Circle

EASTERN

Presbyterian

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E.

"GETTING THE BEST OF FEAR."

"GOVERN SYNON'S YOUTH COUNCIL

William Nesbit Vincent. Pastor, All Visitors Are Welcome.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Spark Still There."

11:00 a.m.—"The Un-American

6:00 p.m.-"God's Way With a

Way."

Man."

345 a.m.—The Church School

NEW YORK

AVE. CHURCH

Ministers:

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for Al 10:00 a m .- Men's Bible Class.

FIRST 18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister

Barker Hall-Y. W. C. A.-17th & K. Sts. N.W.

Every Sunday at 4:30-Vesper Services Conducted by Dr. Fendrich and
Lecture on "CREATIVE THINKING."

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Set

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Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast

All Soul's Memorial Church Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. :45 a.m.—Sunday School Service. :00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermo :30 p.m.—Young People's Club.

Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Minister.

Christ Church, Georgetown

ST. AGNES CHURCH REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector

23rd Street Near Washington Circle 7:30-Holy Communion. 9:30-Church School. 11:00-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction.
Weekdays, 7:30, except Thursday, at

NATIVITY AND RESURRECTION
REV. ENOCH M. THOMPSON, RECTOR.
Nativity, Mass, Ave. S.E., 7:30, 9:15, 11.
Resurrection Chapel, 15th N.E., 9:15,
Every member make pledge for 1942.
Advent Sunday, Nov. 30th, is 38th Anniversary and Home-Coming Festival.

HEAR PROF. CLARK G. KUEBLER of Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

\$:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon. Institution of Rector Preacher, Bishop Freeman. ROCK CREEK PARISH

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. REV. ROBERT J PLUMB, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Harry Heermans.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3210 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker. Rector. 0 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 0 a.m.—Sunday School.

Sunday Masses. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Vespers. 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m. Holy Hour Fri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

TRINITY CHURCH

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle)

112th Anniversary To Be Observed at **Congress Street**

Dr. James S. Montgomery To Preach Sermon at Services Tomorrow

The Congress Street Methodist Church will observe the 112th anniversary of the dedication of the church tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, will preach the sermon.

The first meeting looking toward the organization of the church was held December 2, 1828, in the Presbyterian Church of Georgetown. The organization was effected on December 3 and plans were made for erection of a church building. The cornerstone was laid June 2, 1829, and among the items which it contains is a parchment scroll bearing the signature of President Andrew Jackson and other members of his cabinet. The church was dedicated November 22, 1829, as the Congress Street Meeting House, and the original building is still in use, although it has been enlarged gallery to the colored people.'

The pastor, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, will be in charge of the service.

Universalist Memorial Calendar Is Announced

subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, min- held November 28 at 7:30 p.m. ister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 11 a.m.

a.m. Mrs. H. Norment Custis will day at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. lead a discussion on "The Rise of the Clara Brown. Christian Church." The Young People's Christian Union meets at 7 p.m. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A book review luncheon will be Howell will review "The Soong Sis- Church, has for his subject tomorters," by Emily Hahn.

3 to 5 Wednesday. There will be Red Cross and wel- 6 p.m. fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Christian Science

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday meetings

at 8 p.m. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "What? served tomorrow. Dr. W. D. Bow- Everything Goes Wrong." Christian Know ye not that your body is the man will speak on "The Reluctant | Endeavor meets at 7 p.m. temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" (I Corinthi-

ans, vi.19.) The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual man's consciousness and Individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is life, truth and love." (Page 836.)

White Cross

THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Ph N.W., Wednesday 8 P.M. "Thy Neighbor As Thyself"

Lecture. Messages and Healing.
Postor, REV. JANE B. COATES. Consulation by Appointment. Col. 6227. Christian Spiritualists

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Paster, Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture By the Pastor "THE BIBLE" Message Service, Wed., 8:00 P.M. 1451 N St. N.W.

Private Advice-Healing. Rev. Penter, DU. 3636.

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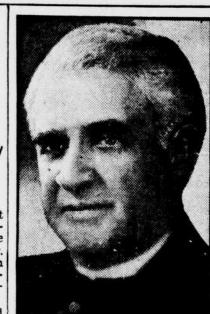
Bundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
8:00 P.M.
Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment.
ME. 0540.

Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at thurch, 1329 N St. N.W. Messages Tues, at 7:30 at the Church, 1328 N St. N.W. AT. 3574. REV. MARY A. McFARLAND.
Messaces Tues., 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E.
AT. 6597 for Consultations.



Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright,
Pastor.
1329 N ST. N.W.
SUNDAY SERVICE
7:30 p.m.
Address by DR. Z. A. WRIGHT.

MIDWEEK SERVICE. THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. McFarland, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Dr. J. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson, Rev. G. Giffin, Please bring a friend and come early. Rev. Mary Lou Brown guest minister. Seances at the home chapel by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts, Trinidad 8993. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL



THE REV. DR. JAMES SHERA MONTGOMERY.

'Place for Judgment' Will Be Subject at **Grace Lutheran**

At Grace Lutheran Church tomorand remodeled. At the dedication row at 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski education of Colored Elks of the of the church "the south side of will continue his sermon-series on the 'house was appropriated to "Finding a Place for Religion." The women and the north side of the special theme will be "A Place for Judgment." The final sermon in this series, "A Place for Stewardship," will be given November 30, when the every member canvass will be held. The church school will hold its day night.

annual Thanksgiving service at 9:45 a.m. Members will bring food which will be given to local institutions. A social evening for the school, honoring workers in the re-"What I Know About God" is the cent membership campaign, will be

The juniors and seniors will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Adult Class will meet at 10 The Fidelity Club will meet Mon-

'Refined Gold' Topic At North Washington

The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor held Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert A. of the North Washington Baptist row morning "Refined Gold," and The nature section of the Twen- at 7:45 p.m. "Witnesses and Evitheth Century Club will meet from dence." The Baptist Training Union groups will hold a fellowship tea at

> The weekly service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Highlands | the Same." Baptist Church. The Rev. Sim-

monds will be the speaker. The Women's Bible Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Holland for election and installation of officers.

There will be a meeting to sew for

the Red Cross Tuesday afternoon

Church of the Brethren

at the home of Mrs. Law.

Missionary Sunday will be ob-Missionary" at 9 and 11 a.m. An offering for home missions will be Friday at 8 p.m. received.

A group of young people from the Student Volunteer Band of Mc-Pherson College, McPherson, Kans., will have charge of the service at

The B. Y. P. D. groups will meet at

6:45 p.m. An all-church social will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Friends and members of the church are invited.

Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL

3423 Holmeod Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th at Newton St.
Sunday, November 23, at 8 P.M.

Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE Messages by the Church Mediums. Wednesday Service. 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430 Mrs. Suit message circle Mondays and Pridays. 8 P.M. advice on all affairs of life. 3423 Holmead Place N.W., between 13th and 14th at Newton. Private consultation. Phone Taylor 1488. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Ap-pointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone

National Spiritualist Association

The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Facing Capitol Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs. Minister Sunday. 8:00 P.M. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION IN THE DIVINE PLAN?"
Wed. 8.00 P.M.—Message Service.

I. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. Message Service Thurs, 8 p.m. Read-ngs by appt. Phone COI, 4342. Rev. Margaret R. Mandis

1326 Farragut St. N.W.
N. S. A. Minister.
Lecture Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m.,
followed by spiritual messages. Consultation by appointment. TA. 9377.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
Lecture by
Rev. Harry P. Strack.
Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the church. Midweek Message Service. 600 Pa. Ave. S.E. Thursday at 8 p.m.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E. Near Capitol. Sunday, 8 P.M. REV. ALFRED H. TERRY Subject:
"JOURNEY IN SPIRIT WORLD"
Followed by Message Service.
Special Readings Thursday Evening.
Readings and Healing by Appointmen
Phone Lincoln 1572.

STABAT MATER DOLOROSA" At the Cross her station keeping Stood the mournful Mother weeping. Where he hung, the dying Lord, For her soul of joy bereaved Bowed with anguish, deeply grieved Felt the sharp and piercing sword. Little Stories GREAT HYMNS This Latin hymn, one of the most pathetic of the Middle Ages, is usually ascribed to Jacobus de Benedictus—though not with absolute certainty. An interesting feature of the hymn is the numerous occasions it has been set to music by celebrated musicians.

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Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches Services Announced

(Continued from Page A-11.) Zion Church will preach. At 6:15

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. F F. King will speak on "Feed My Sheep." At 8 p.m. musical service.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will administer the sacrament of holy communion at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the Hampton Alumni Unit will present a program.

St. Paul A. M. E. A special sermon will be deliv-League will meet. At 8 p.m the

Rev. H. H. Nichols of Philadelphia will be the guest speaker Jones Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. J. L. Farmer of the Howard University

On Wednesday night the Meth-

school of religion.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "Lead Us Not" at 11 a.m. The church will observe educational day at 3:30 p.m. Judge William

odist Brotherhood will meet.

World, will be the principal speaker. Pilgrim A. M. E.

Presbyterian

Gunton-Temple Memorial. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp "Building a Christian World."

Church of the Pilgrims. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird of the Portrait," and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Glory of the Mustard Seed; a Tonic for the Spirit."

On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. there will be an address by Mrs. Hugh Day of Baltimore, secretary of Spiritual Life in the Virginia Synodical on "Spiritual Life in Our World and Sacrifice. Today." The Young People, the meet at 6:30 p.m.

Eckington. ing Was Come Jesus Stood on the at 6 p.m. Shore," and 8 p.m., "Jesus Christ

The Bazaar Luncheon and Dinner Committee will meet Thursday at will speak on "Justification in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kling.

Knox Orthodox. Topic at 11 a.m., "Judgments Yet in Store for Men," 8 p.m., "God's Sovereignty or Man's Free Will?"

The Rev. H. D. Phillips will conduct both services at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.

11:00 a.m.—Ms 10:00 a.m.—Arcana Class 11:00 a.m.—Mrening Worship. Sermon.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Paster. Rev. Paul Sperry.

Kenilworth. At 11 a.m. the topic will be "When The Men's Bible Class will meet

Sherwood. The church school fair will be held next Thursday and Friday, after-

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E.

(Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.) (Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.)

ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES:
Church School—Classes for
Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.
ESTHER M. BOYER, Paster
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ARE YOU WEARY? DO YOUR FEET HURT? EYESIGHT TROUBLE YOU? ARE YOU LONESOME? SEEKING KNOWLEDGE?

"Direct Hearing God's Voice"
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Is Your Answer.
Free—Demonstration—Free.
Nothing Like It in This City.
Sunday, 2 Great Meetings, 6:30 and 8.
Albert Thatcher Yarnall.
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Congregational

noon and evening. Supper will be Book of Romans." At 7:30 p.m. will be Lutheran Church served on both days. served on both days. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen will people will have a Thanksgiving p.m. the Varick C. E. Society will preach at both morning services to- service at 6:45 p.m.

morrow on "The Closed Door" and in the evening on "Being One's Western. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum will

be the guest preacher at 11 a.m. His subject is "Was He Right?" Other Services

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realizaered by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. the A. C. E. at Forty-ninth street, taking as his Dr. Fred S. Buschmeye." tion Fellowship on Western avenue subject, "Healing Through Higher Consciousness."

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday

Divince Science.

The Rev. Grace L. Faus will deliver a lesson-sermon on "Thanks Be to God" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Potomac Heights Community. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach on "The Record C. Hueston, grand commissioner of of a Godly Life." Christian Endeavor is at 7 p.m.

Church of Two Worlds.

Trustees' day will be observed Divine Plan?" will be the theme of recently returned from there. with sermons by the pastor morning the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs toand evening. The Allen Christian morrow evening at the Hotel Con-Endeavor League will meet at 6:30 tinental. Lecture and messages by Professor of Physics p.m. and the Offical Board Mon- the minister on Wednesday evening.

Healing Services.

The Prayer Circle of the St. Ste-Purpose Today." from "Christ in Teacher Come From God." War Time," by Dr. John S. Bunting Dr. E. C. Beery, minister, will speak will be taken up for study. The serv- on "The Worth of the Kingdom" will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Eyes ice will include meditation, prayers at 11 a.m. for the sick and world conditions. Mrs. Lillian Boatman will lead.

Memorial United Brethren.

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Doesn't God do Something?" and at 8 p.m. on "Faith Members of the Missionary So-Fellowship Group and the Pioneers ciety will sew for the Quincy Orphanage on Wednesday from 10

to 4 o'clock. The Booster Bible Class will have At 11 a.m. text, "When the Morn- its annual potluck supper Thursday

Open Door Church.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. the pastor New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.)

Truth Center A TRUTH CENTER

MRS. APPLETON. Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. un., 11 s.m.-"THANKSGIVING." Tues. 8:15—Study Class. Thurs. 8:15—Healing. Interviews. Tues. and Thurs. 2-5 Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.

Unitarian



Sixteenth and Harvard Streets ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D. 45 a.m.-Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "THE FINE ART OF BEING THANKFUL." 5:30 p.m.—Program of French Mu-sic. 5:30 p.m.—Dance Pageant. "AND MAN SHALL BE FREE." 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour.
"THE CAPTAIN IS A

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Road Minister Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. 11:00 A.M. Wership and Sermon

WHAT DOES GOD DO FOR YOU? 6:00 P.M. High School Forum.

20-40 Club. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

11:00 A.M.

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers **Howard Stone Anderson** John Elmo Wallace

Mayflower Compact Sunday "The First Line of American History!"

Members of Mayflower Society, guests of honor. 8:00 P.M. Drama picture, adapted from the movie starring George Arliss, especially chosen because of local interest in Britain's gallant war effort:

A Cappella Choir of 50 Men and Officers

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THIS WORLD

Sun., 8 P.M.—Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N.W. RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.

Of Reformation

series on "The Story of the Prodigal

At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W

At 7:30 p.m. Monday the Red

Miss Jeannette Baker's Sunday

Following a luncheon Wednesday

the Weidley Missionary Society will

The Men's Club will have as guest

speaker Friday evening Capt. N. F.

Silsbe, chief of Information and Re-

search Sections, Public Relations

Branch, Headquarters Army Air

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Miss Pearl Cooper

Missionary to Colombia,

South America, Speaks

Rev. Sanford C. Mills

Formerly of Poland

Missionary to Jews of D. C.

7:30 p.m.—"WHY JEWS ARE PERSECUTED."

WINX the Back Home Hour

Each Tues., 10:30 P.M.

'National Prayer Center.'

HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pastor

11:00 a.m.—"PLAYING THE FOOL.

Nation's Capital

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Tabernacle

(Pentecostal)

No. Capitol & K Sts.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

The Full

Gospel

Tabernacle

915 Mass. Ave.

1:00 O'clock-

Christ."

7:45 p.m.—"Two Poor Men."

Tuesday, 8 O'clock-Young People

Thursday, 7:45—Prayer, Praise

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

B. E. Mahan, Minister.

Partakers With

N.W.

9:30 A.M.-

Sunday School

parish will be held next week.

School Class will meet at 8 p.m.

Tuesday at the home of Mrs

Cross First Air Class will meet.

on "Nerved With Power."

meet at 6:45 p.m.

Charles Hawkins.

meet at 1:30 p.m.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services Wednesday at 8 Dr. Oscar Blackwelder p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The To Give Sermon on Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Thy Neighbor as Thyself," followed 'God and America' by a healing and message service.

French Services. "Reconnaissance" will be the subsubject of a sermon tomorrow eveject of the Rev. A. F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Epishe Reformation the fourth in a

copal Church tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Lists Sermon Subject The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on "What Does History." God Do for You?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The primary and kindergarten children meet for

church school at 11 o'clock. At 6 p.m. the high school forum will be hosts to the Pilgrim Fellowship of the District of Columbia. All young people of high school age are invited. There will be a program and refreshments. At 6:30 p.m. the 20-40 Club will

meet for supper and worship. Thursday evening there will be a church supper followed by a talk on "What Is Your Position in the Greece by Dr. Ruth Parmarlee, who

To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Raymond J. Seegar, professor of physics at George Washington phens Healing Mission will meet in University, will be the guest speaker the parish hall of the church of St. at a special service for lay members Stephen and The Incarnation. tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Emory Methwill have as his subject at 11 a.m., Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. "Chaos and odist Church. He will speak on "A

> The Class of Friendship will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. George Goodwin, jr., at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Circle No. 3 will meet at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. J Enos Ray at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Circle No. 4 will meet Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Sheppe at 1 p.m.

Divine Science

First Divine Science Church

NEW LOCATION. 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace L. Faus, Minister -"Thanks Be to God." Public Invited.

Cheosophy Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m. FREDERICK H. WERTH

"The World Crisis and Justice: or. "Past Lives Patterning Your Present."
"Brotherhood a Fact in Nature."
Sun. 6:30 p.m.—Christian Mystic Class.
"PROTECTING POWERS."
Thurs. 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS.
Pri. 8 p.m.—TEMPLE WISDOM.
Sat. 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.

Library open daily, 4:45 to 6 p.mf.

WASHINGTON LODGE T.S. 1216 H St. N.W. Sunday, Nov. 23, 8:15 P.M. "WHAT DO DREAMS MEAN?"

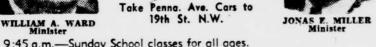
STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. .ibrary. Sun.-Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bidg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

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GOSPEL CHURCH The White Church with the Red Cross

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. Miller Speaks, "Let Us Be Thankful."

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Ward speaks. 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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IS IT?



Hear Shuler Answer Six Questions by the Bible!

What is the Sin against the Holy Ghost? How is it committed? Who is liable to commit it? How can we know when a person has committed it? How can I know that I have not committed it? And why will God not forgive it?

SUNDAY, Nov. 23, 7:30 P.M.

Eastern Avenue—At End Georgia Avenue Car Line ALL SEATS FREE

Augustana Synod Clergy Will Convene Here

The Augustana Lutheran Church will observe the last Sunday of the Christian church year tomorrow morning. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will

preach. A pastoral convention will be held at the church Wednesday Augustana Synod clergymen will participate from Jersey City, West New York, Elizabeth, Newark, Arlington, East Orange, Montclair and Summit, N. J.; Philadelphia and "God and America" will be the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Baltimore. A business session will be held in ning by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, the afternoon and at 8 p.m. a public pastor of the Lutheran Church of service will be held.

At the evening service the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Conrad Floreen of Jersey City, and the liturgy will be performed by two Loew, associate pastor, will preach brothers, the Rev. Lawrence Holt and the Rev. Lloyd Holt of West Dr. Blackwelder's sermon subject New York.

at 11 a.m. will be "The Threads of The Luther League will meet The Young People's Thursday evening. The Rev. David League will hold a supper at 5:45 Ostergren, president of the New p.m. The Intermediate League, the Jersey Luther League, will be the Senior League and the Round Table guest speaker.

Baptist

Pentecostal

Pentecostal Holiness Church 1015 D St. N.E. WINX 8:30 A.M.

REV. HUBERT T. SPENCE. PASTOR.

MRS. C. H. LINN, Choir Director.

11:00 a m.—"A Pentecostal Thanksgiving."

7:45 p.m.—"End Time Mergers."

Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Bible Study.

"The Little Church with the Big Welcome."

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and 8 Sts. N.W. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister

10:00 a.m.-Church School. 10:00 a.m.—Adult Class. 11:00 s.m.-Worship, Topic

"WHAT I KNOW ABOUT GOD" 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. C. U. A Genuine Welcome to All.

Baptist

Evangelistic Services Rev. John Linton of Philadelphia

Nov. 23 to Dec. 7

Sunday, Nov. 23, 3 p.m. Dr. John Briggs of Fifth Baptist Church, 8 p.m., Nov. 23. Rev. Perry Mitchell of Falls Church, Va., 7:45 p.m., Nov. 24. Rev. Walton Mc-Millon, Ass't. Pastor of Grace Baptist Church, 7:45 p.m., Nov. 25. Rev. John Linton of Philadelphia, 7:45 p.m., Nov. 26 through Dec. 7.

Fountain Memorial Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. W. B. King, Pastor.

WASHINGTON BAPTISTS PRESENT

The Forum of Freedom Station WWDC—1450 on Your Dial—Each Sunday, 8:30 to 8:55 A.M.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson-National Baptist Memorial Church

Assistant, W. L. MacMillan. 9:30—Bible School, classes for all. 1:00—Pastor preaching subject, "All Things Needed Added." 6:45—B. Y. P. U., Three Groups. 7:45—"A Greater Than Soloman is John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Ballbach Morning at Eleven. Dr. Ball Preaches On

> "Stepping Stones" 30. Church Bible School, 6:30 p.m. Pive Societies of Young People, 7:45. Songs and Sermon. Attend the Church that Glows, Goes and Grows continually.

IF LATE, CALL A TAXI CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E.

Wilson Holder, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-

6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-"Using God's Word." Thursday Evening Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayers for the Sick

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

Evening at Seven Forty-five. Assistant Pastor Preaches.

at Each Service. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

SECOND

17th and East Capitel Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. SIONS." BRANCE IMPLORED."

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.

of Washington's finest musicians will present a special program after which several will go through the

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—''Refined Gold.'' 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m.—''Witnesses and Evidence.'' Visit the Radiant Church. 13th and W Sts. S.E.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.: Young People's Society 6:45 p.m.: Public Worship, 11:00

:45 a.m.-S. S.-Classes for All. 1:00 a.m.-"THE CHURCH'S INVITATION." 6:45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. 8:00 p.m.-"THE SELF-MADE FOOL."

National Baptist Memorial

SUNDAY SERVICES. 11:00 a.m.-"A PEOPLE WHOSE GOD IS THE LORD." Harvest Home 8:00 p.m.-"KNOWING CHRIST BETTER." Baptism. Large Choru

9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions. Midweek Service, Thursday Evening at 8. 16th and O Sts. N.W.

TWO MORNING SERVICES—Pastor Preaching. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"God Has What You Need." 8 p.m.—"Thank God for God." 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U. 10th and N Sts. N.W.

Baptist Student Council for District of Columbia and Maryland.

The Stevenson Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson. 8th and H Sts. N.W.

P.M.—DRAMATIZED HYMN STORIES arranged by Elizabeth Pate from book by Ernest K. Emurian. 6:30-B. Y. P. U :30-Sunday School.

Including Saturdays, each night at 7:45. Sundays 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Some sermon topics; "Walking on water," "Where Are the Dead?" "Tears in Heaven," "If I were the Devil." "How to Get Your Whole Family Saved." "Can We Know Christ's Coming Is Near?" Dedication Services

In co-operation with the Layman's Evangelistic Association.

November 23

GRACE BAPTIST 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

Here." Assistant preaching Prayer Meeting Thursday at 8. You Are Welcome. "The 'Must' of Salvation"

KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. 8.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister, "Thanksgiving at Midnight." 8.00 p.m.—Dramatized Program.

Sermon, Rev. J. H. Hall.

hursday. 7:00 p.m.-Conference and

W. A. EMMANS, Pastor

11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

"The Glorious Liberty of the Children

World's Decision."

-"The Man Who Made the

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Special Musical Program

Beginning promptly at 7:45 with beautiful baptismal service. Three

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m., 7:45 p.m Thos. B. Boorde, Minister.

water of baptism.

CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster. 45 a.m.—Sunday School.
00 a.m.—"What Religion Will De for
You."
to 8 p.m.—Young People.
Welcome.

FIFTH E near 7th S.W. :00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. J. E. Briggs "God's Purpose and Meth "Today's Faith."

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Rev. J. H. Hall. the Baraca Class; Mr. McReady, the Bereas. Mrs. Mooney. the Philatheas. Chaplain Corpening. "Defense Workers." Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Special meeting o

dinner.
8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and election of deacons. :00—Dr. Walter O. Lewis. :45—"The Great Commission." William E. La Rue, Pastor Maryland Avenue 14th and Md. Ave. N.E.

> 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 s.m.-"GOD'S POSSES 8:00 p.m.-"DIVINE REMEM-

6:45 p.m.-B. T. U.

NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor.

7th & Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

Conferences for Men-Mon., Tues., Wed., 8 P.M. Prayer Meeting-Thurs., 8 P.M.

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster Gove G. Johnson, Pastor.

Choir at Both Services.

Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

1:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—HOWARD D. REES, Executive Secretary of BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Ministration of the state of the

REV. W. S. ABERNETHY, Minister. REV. E. H. TULLER, Assistant. 11 A.M.—"NEGATIVE VIRTUES." Sermon by Minister.

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory

Credit Rating Ordered For Defense Courses In Civil Service Tests

Approved Training Being Given in 3 Universities In Washington

The Civil Service Commission has directed its district managers throughout the country to give eredit in the rating of civil service examinations to defense training courses set up in schools and colleges in co-operation with the Office of Education, it was announced today.

Three District universities—Catholic, George Washington and Howard — offer defense training Greek Banker Held courses approved by the Office of Education.

engineering, machinery and circuits, inspection of ordnance material, machine design, testing materials. mechanics, metallurgy of iron and steel, and elementary structures. George Washington University

Artillery design, building construction superintendence, city planning, inspection, construction materials, electric motor applications, electromagnetic theory, endrafting, engineering mathematics, engineering reports, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, industrial safety engineering, internal combustion engines. map making, metal components of ammunition, propellants and high explosives, radio and radio communication, reinforced concrete deconstruction, stress analysis, structural design, and

drafting, chemistry of powder and organic chemistry, surveying and mapping and tool engineering.

Sixteen approved defense trainversity of Maryland.

Thais Report Violations Of Eastern Frontier

By the Associated Press. BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 22 .-

Newspapers yesterday reported at by authorities of the United States, least three violations of Thailand's Canada, Great Britain. Holland, eastern frontier with French Indo- France, China, Switzerland and

dentified foreign plane flew over poulos was described as the master the town of Aranyaprades, near the mind. eastern border, at midnight Monday, minutes Tuesday afternoon. Ten Annamite soldiers crossed the brothers came over on her.

Mekong River Tuesday night and plundered a Thai village, the papers They also reported that the Thai

dents not to go to Japan for the present, due to difficulties of food and travel in that country. Thailand Invasion Denied.

government spokesman today denied that Japanese troops had entered Thailand. Rumors of activities on the Thailand-French Indo-China border have circulated in Tokio for several days.

R. E. Kennedy Dies; Author and Musician

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.-Robert Emmett Kennedy, 64, author and musician, died yesterday of a heart attack Born in Gretna, across the Mis-

sissippi River from New Orleans. Mr. Kennedy spent most of the past 20 years in New York City, where operated an antique shop. He had returned here to visit a niece. Long interested in Negro folk music, Mr. Kennedy wrote two books on spirituals entitled "Mellow" and "More Mellows." Other books by him were "Black Cameos," "Gritney People" and "Runes and Ca-

At the time of his death he had just completed work on a collection of Chinese folk songs.

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BIOUX FALLS, S. Dak. (A).-Silk chortage department-Three places ing a silk stocking over his face. The next time a place was held up the man wore a burlap bag.

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Truck Co. 5, Capt. J. R.
Best

Truck Co. 6, Capt. W. H.

Truck Co. 12. Capt. J. E.

Uebele
Truck Co. 15, Capt. C. F.
Sullivan
Preboat Co. 1, Capt. A.
C. Kefauver
Rescue Squad No. 1, Capt.
Fred Litteral
Administrative Div. Capt.
E. O. C. S. Peterson
Pire Prevention Div. Fire
Marshal C. G. Leuber
Realth Department
Dr. G. Ruhland
Administration, A. G. Cole
Pood Service, Dr. R. R.
Ashworth

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Sanitary, J. Frank Butts
Nursing. Mrs. Josephine
P. Prescott
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Dr. J. A. Murphy
Vital Statistics, Joseph B.
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Detective Bureau, Insp. R.
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Pearce
3d Precinct. Capt. J. A.
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Letterman
4th Precinct. Capt. S. J.

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7th Precinct, Capt. A. M.

8th Precinct, Capt. A. C.

9th Precinct, Capt. C. P.

11th Precinct. Capt. H. H.

Groves

12th Precinct, Capt. W.
T. Storm

13th Precinct, Lt. C. J.
P. Weber

Harbor Precinct, Lt. W.
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Electrical Signals Are Installed in Supreme Court

By the Associated Press. Red and white lights took over yesterday one of the functions of Chief Justice Stone. The new electrical contri vance notifies attorneys when it is time to stop talking before the Supreme Court-the white light appearing five minutes before, and the red signal when

the allotted time is up. Since the tribunal first met in 1790, the Chief Justice has acted as timekeeper and has informed attorneys when they have exhausted their time. The new lights are operated from the marshal's desk.

Approved defense training courses are Catholic University—Chemical As Key in World's Largest Drug Ring

Treasury Agents Arrest Brothers Who Fled Nazi Invasion on Yacht

With the arrest of Elie Eliopoulos, Greek banker, in New York City, Freasury officials said today they had cracked open the world's largest narcotic smuggling ring.

Agents all over the country were reported engaged in rounding up other members of the ring, which was said to have been world-wide in

Narcotics Commissioner Harry water supply, sewerage and camp Anslinger announced that Eliopoulos was charged in a secret indictment Howard University-Architectural returned at Newark, N. J., with violation of the Federal narcotic laws. explosives, electrical circuits and The prisoner was accused of shipmachinery, engineering drawing, ping into the United States 10 years geodetic computer, machine design, ago a cargo of narcotics valued at more than \$2.000,000.

Since Eliopoulos has not been in this country during that time, it ing courses are listed for the Uni- was explained, the statute of limitations would not begin to apply until he entered the United States.

Brother Under Arrest. Eliopoulos' brother George also is under arrest, it was announced. A third brother, Athenase, also was indicted, but is said to be in Europe. The arrests were described as the culmination of a decade of efforts Egypt to break up an international The paper Prajapti said an uni- smuggling ring of which Elie Elio-

The banker fled Greece during the and returned toward Cambodia. The German invasion and came to the newspaper Suparburets reported United States. The Eliopoulos that two French planes circled over yacht, the Constantinos, is reported northeastern frontier districts for 10 in drydock at Mobile, Ala., and presumably, Federal agents said, the

Held Under \$30,000 Bond. Narcotics agents in New York would not even estimate the extent of the illicit business which the 'Radiant Religion' Topic Embassy in Tokio had advised stu- smugglers carried on. Every major city in the United States and Europe At Luther Place Church was said to have received drugs from the ring.

The brothers were arraigned in TOKIO, Nov. 22 (A).- A Japanese \$30,000 bail each for preliminary hearing today.

Dr. Robinson to Preach At Calvary Methodist

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Given Joy" and at 8 p.m. on "Adventures in Spiritual Living." Following the service the usual fellowship will be held, with Mr. and Mrs. Junius A. McCartney as hosts. The Young People's League service will be held at 6:45 p.m. On Thursday evening Dr. Robin-

son will continue his "Studies in the Acts. The Calvary's Men's Class will hold servcies at 3 p.m. tomorrow, at the You Spend Eternity?" Home for Incurables. Dr. Robinson

will speak. Louis Potter will give an organ

benefit of the church improvement The public is invited. fund.

Masonic Grand Master Of Wisconsin Dies

By the Associated Press. WAUSAU, Wis., Nov. 22 .- Circuit Judge George J. Leicht, 53, died last were held up here by a man wear- night of a heart ailment. He was grand master of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

Community Chest Campaign Reports

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Music, 1-9, Dr. E. N. C. Barnes

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V. Miss A. G.

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Dr. E. A. Clark
Cardozo High School, R.
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Standard Oil Rejects Formula to Settle **Mexican Dispute**

Farish Says It 'Purports To Validate Original Confiscation'

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), said today last Wednesday's agreement between the Mexican and United States governments for a settlement of the Mexican oil controversy "purports to validate the original confiscation."

Mexico's expropriation of the properties three years ago, Mr. Farish declared, violated international law and thereby jeopardized all foreign investments. Agreement on the petroleum ques-

tion was a part of a general pact affecting United States-Mexico affairs. Quoting from letters sent to Secretary of State Hull asserting the Standard Oil Cos. could not accept the agreement, Mr. Farish said: "It promises payment over a pe-

riod of 11 years from the time of expropriation by a government which already is hopelessly in default on its foreign debts, and thereby repudiates the principles enunciated by the United States Government that a valid expropriation is conditioned on the payment of 'adequate, effective and prompt' com-

"Aside from these fundamental principles, the agreement itself is so vague and ambiguous as to seem to the companies dangerous, and it binds the companies to accept a speculative promise in exchange for their tangible properties."

Through a Mexican subsidiary. Huasteca Petroleum Co., Standard Oil (N. J.) was one of the largest foreign oil companies operating in

Church Will Celebrate 100th Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the Fifteenth Street Colored Presbyterian Church will be observed with special services tomorrow. Dr. Halley B. Taylor, the minister, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Unchanged and Unconquerable Church." At 5 p.m. a service of song will be held

The church was organized in a frame schoolhouse on H street near Fourteenth street N.W. November ment was led by the Rev. John F. Cook, who had for many years dent that a spirit of exemplary Dewey Moore of Rome, Italy, will conducted a private school at that restraint should characterize our be the speaker. location.

It was formally received into the presbytery on May 3, 1842. The pastor July 14, 1843.

"Radiant Religion" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Newark last night and held in Foelsch, pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. to-The Intermediate Luther League

and the Senior League meet at 5:30 p.m. The Young People's Luther League meets at 7 p.m. The Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Frances Dysinger will present the work of the

Salvation Army

Inner Mission Society.

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps. 606 E street N.W .- At 11 a.m., Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "Golden Gleanings" and at 8 p.m., on "A Work of Devil."

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.-Adjut. Maurice Smith will speak in the morning on "Abundant Life" and at 8 p.m. on "Where Will

Southeast Corps, 733 Eighth street S.E.—Capt. Lonnie Knight will be in charge of services at 11 a.m. and 8 recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. for the p.m. The Young People's Legion is at 6:30 p.m.

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.—Capt. Ben Jones will be in charge of services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. assisted by Lt. Marshall Capps.

Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E.-Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Pure Heart." Maj. John Campbell will speak at 8 on "Sin, It's Effects."

Telegraph franking privileges have been stopped for Mexico's legislators.

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The Week in Religion

Catholic Hierarchy Statement Follows Position Taken in Last War

The statement issued this week by the American Catholic hierarchy is regarded as the most comprehensive statement of principles bearing on the current situation that has been issued by the bishops in recent years. The most important thing to note about the statement, Catholic leaders say, is that it neither advocates nor suggests the attitude to be taken by Catholic citizens toward the various problems of the present

tively

What the statement does is to indicate the principles which should service officials and leaders of service officials and leaders of the service of the serv tions of these principles are given, and the individual Catholic is left to make his own interpretations in accordance with the best dictates of

This is precisely the position taken by the hierarchy during the last war. Then, as now, the bishops studiously avoided the political field. The hierarchy's avoidance of the

political is indicated in several parts of the statement, but most clearly in their treatment of Communism and Naziism. While condemning both systems they assert that a distinction must be made between the two systems and the people who live under them. This distinction, according to Catholic leaders, allows the faithful to make their own decisions in regard to aid to Russia. present labor difficulties is similar in purpose. They repeated Leo XIII's condemnation of unrestrained

capitalism, but warned that the Pope's approval of unions was conditioned upon labor's recognition of its own duties to employers and to society and on the necessity of avoiding violence. The bishops' emphasis on principles is even more notable in their discussion of peace aims. Here they

stressed the appeal of the present Pope for establishment of "the right kind of a new order in the world, an order which, the Pope said, must be based upon a five-point triumph over hate, mistrust, ruthless selfishness, economic greed and the false principle that might makes right.

For the first time, the bishops as a body came out in support of "adequate defense for our country," but again they made no mention of what form this defense should take. Some Catholic observers attached significance, however, to the following section of the statement which condemned "disrespect for authority, both ecclesiastical and civil." On this point the bishops said:

"Recognizing the liberty of discussion and even of criticism which our Government guarantees, we urge and command respect and reverence for rourteenth street N.W. November the authority of our civil officials, 21, 1841, by the then Presbytery of which has its source in God • • •. decisions are to be made, it is evipriests and people.

The bishops further deplored "the presumption of those who. lacking Takoma Lutheran Church Rev. Mr. Cook was installed as its in authority, strive to determine the course of action that the church should take within her clearly defined field." Confraternity Meets.

trine, held in Philadelphia this ing God at Last." week, high-lighted the fact that the positive attitude, according to observers

Dominating all the sessions was activities of both clergy and laymen. mass instruction in and popularizainstruction to every corner of the you are going. country and extending and deepen-

ing religious knowledge. The importance of home missions and the apostolate to the Negro

were constantly stressed Several speakers, while expressing support of foreign missions, urged that the church's home missions cease to be what one bishop deheaded stepchild of the church." It was indicated that the most fertile field of activity in connection will lecture on "The Rich Man and

with home missions is among the Negro people. A great deal of discussion centered around solutions of the Negro's social and economic problems, and the congress adopted a resolution protesting discrimination against Negro workers in defense industries.

Concern with the Negro underscored a trend which has been growing in the Catholic church generally. This month, for example Catholic Action, official organ of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, recommended discussion of the Negro problem to Catholic study

C. O.s Distributed. The plan announced from Wash this week to send small ington groups of conscientious objectors to Latin America, China and Britain, is the beginning of a movement to distribute c. o.s in various projects. Back of the distribution plan is

Unity School

Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W Margaret Ann Feldt. Speaker.

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search projects. The working out of a satisfactory camps, but it would take many of Mrs. Barton S. Embry will teach

and put them on civil projects. dergo a radical change in the p.m. Wednesday method of financing if the agitation of some church leaders and pacifists is successful. At present, the c. o. The bishops' treatment of the is required to pay for his own support. If he is unable to contribute, the cost is usually borne by pacifist

churches and groups. A movement is under way, however, sponsored largely by non-paci- E. R. Kellersberger, wife of Dr. Kelfist church leaders and so-called lersberger, general secretary of the non-religious c. o.s, to get the Gov- American Mission to Lepers; Mrs. ernment to stand the cost. The large majority of pacifists, however, are said to be opposed to Government financing of the camps, a plan at the luncheon at 12:30, and Mrs. which would also require the Government to pay c. o.s the same wage scale as soldiers.

The Government is reported to be Bishop Beverley Tucker willing to pay the costs—if the c. o.s

Dr. E. H. Pruden to Preach Three Times Tomorrow

"God Has What You Need" is the sermon of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at both services tomorrow morning at First Baptist Church. At 8 p.m. he will take as his sermon "Thank God for God."

The Euzelian Class and young people's department will meet at 9:30 a.m. The social of the B. Y. P. U. will begin at 5:45 p.m.

On Monday the Bible discussion group will meet at 7:45 p.m. All sued by the Archbishop of York young students in the city are invited to attend. On Tuesday night the District of Columbia. The move- In this solemn hour, when fateful the Columbian Girls' Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Bess Murray. Mrs.

The Seventh National Congress of preach tomorrow morning at the 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. the Confraternity of Christian Doc- Takoma Lutheran Church on "Fac- Peter Marshall, minister of the New On Wednesday evening the Esther

Roman Catholic Church in America group will meet at the church; Ruth has moved from a defensive to a group at the home of Mrs. John Wheeler in the afternoon: Faith group in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Brenneman; Marthe conviction that the religious ap- tha group at the home of Mrs. Erika proach to social problems is para- Moeller at 8 p.m. A "stunt night" mount, and that a great number of will be given by the Luther Leagues outlets are now available for the Friday. Men of the congregation will be the guests of the St. Mat-Speakers emphasized the need for thew's Lutheran Church Brotherhood at that church Monday evetion of religion by carrying religious ning. Notify Mr. Muhly tomorrow if

Shuler Bible Lecture

"What Is the Unpardonable Sin?" will be the subject of the Shuler Bible lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Auditorium on Eastern avenue at the end of the Georgia avenue street car track. It will mark scribed as the "Cinderella or red- the beginning of the ninth week of these every-night lectures

On Wednesday night Mr. Shuler Lazarus."



Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Ministe 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.— Sermon: "The Reductant Missionary." 10:00 a.m.—Church School.
7:00 p.m.—B. Y. P. D. meetings.
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Topics Announced For Mt. Vernon Place **Services Tomorrow**

'Why Not Abolish the Church?' Subject of Dr. John W. Rustin

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Why Not Abolish the be followed in connection with cur-church groups to utilize the tech- Church?" The Rev. Wilber H. Wilnical skills of the c. o.s more effecson, associate minister, will preach at the junior church in the chapel It is understood that conversaat 11 a.m. on "The Thankful Begtions are now going on between se- gar." The senior and young people's lective service officials and the Nadepartments will meet at 7 p.m.; the tional Service Board for Religious Young Adult Fellowship will have Objectors over a plan to distribute sessions from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. A c. o.s in civil tasks such as slum buffet supper will be served from clearance and recreation and re-5:45 p.m. Dr. Rustin will preach on Giving Wings to Our Spirit" at 8 Albright Church to Hold

plan to distribute c. o.s would not mean the end of the present work work from 10 to 4 o'clock Tuesday. the objectors out of these camps the Mission Study Class from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thurs-The camps themselves may un- day. Circle No. 17 will meet at 8

Dr. Rustin will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday with the fellowship following the service.

The Washington City Auxiliary Mission to Lepers will have the semi-annual ingathering of leper funds from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. The speakers will be Mrs. Frank 7. Edington of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Emil Menzel, Disramtur, India, speaker Milton C. Lang of Chandkuri, India.

To Preach at Cathedral

TheRight Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio, will be the preacher In Forum Tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service at Washington Cathedral tomorrow. Bishop Tucker and his brother, the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, are attending a conference being held at the College of Preachers at the Cathedral. The conference, which began yes-

terday and will last through Sunday, is being attended by bishops, priests and leading laymen to consider the Malvern Resolutions isand his group, as well as other resolutions which have come from Eng-

The sermon at 4 p.m. tomorrow the Cathedral.

'Be a Fool!' Subject Of Dr. Peter Marshall

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will "Be a Fool!" will be the topic at York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He will have for his topic at 8 p.m. "Rendezvous in Samarra."

At 5:30 p.m. the young people will meet for tea. At 6:30 p.m. the Lincoln Fellowship Forum will meet. On Thursday evening Dr. Evans will conduct the service

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'The 'Must' of Salvation' Dr. Ball's Topic Tomorrow Dr. John Compton Ball will preach tomorrow morning on "The 'Must' of Salvation," and at the evening service the Rev. John M. Ballbach will preach on "Stepping Stones" at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Junior, Junior High, Intermediate, Senior and Adult Unions will meet at 6:30 p.m.

THE REV. GEORGE E. SCHNABEL.

'Neighbors Day' Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be "neighbor's day" at Albright Memorial Church as part of the Church appreciation anniversary program. The subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. George E. Schnabel will be "Me, My Church and My Neighbor." The young people will meet at

6:45 p.m. There will be a rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. of a radio broadcast in preparation for the "Friendly Hour," which will be broadcast over Station WINX each Sunday beginning November 30 from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m. The sermon subject will be "This Is My Religion."

The Administrative Council, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Stewards will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday night the Sunday school cabinet will meet. On Friday night the Friendship Circle of the Women's Council will present "The Manless Wedding."

Sir Philip Gibbs to Talk

Sir Philip Gibbs, noted war correspondent, a convert to the Catholic lowship group and the Young Adults church, will describe the vital part meet at 7 p.m. religion is playing in sustaining the morale of the British people at the Service meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. second meeting of the Charles Car- The Jonquil Circle meets Wednesroll Forum of Washington, Inc., at day at 12:30 p.m. at the home of 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Mrs. Edward A. Jehli. Hotel. His subject will be "The Spirit of Britain." The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner,

procurator of Catholic University, will introduce the speaker.

Central Presbyterian Dr. James H. Taylor will preach

in the morning on "Religion and will be preached by the Rev. Charles Freedom" and in the evening on W. F. Smith, canon missioner of "The Reality of Our Faith." The fellowship at 6 p.m. is open to those seeking a church home and to young men and women in the city away from their own churches. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet

The Friday Night class, under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Friday and will study the medieval church in the church history course.

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Sunday, 8 p.m.-"DO WE NEED A NEW RELIGION?"

Dr. Orville E. Sproull will speak Tuesday, 8 p.m.—

Commemorating the "Home-Going" of Dr. Clark J. Forcey

East Washington Heights To Mark Anniversary The golden anniversary commemorating the founding of the Sunday

school of East Washington Heights Baptist Church will be observed at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett will preach on "Golden Treasures." High lights of a half century will be brought by one of the members. A memorial will be presented in honor of David C. Fountain, in whose home the school began, November 22, 1891.

At 8 p.m. Monday the Columbian

The Senior B. Y. P. U. Commission

meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, followed by a wiener roast

The Youth Choral Club will par-

ticipate in the John Linton evange-

listic campaign at Fountain Memo-

rial Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Wed-

The annual Phi Gamma Kappa

panquet will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Friday. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith

of National Baptist Church will be

at Fort Dupont.

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the speaker.

Girls and Missionary Circle will

The Rev. W. Harold Snape, director of the Goodwill Industries, will speak in the closing part of the service at 6:45 p.m. A Seth Parker meeting, sponsored by the B. T. U., will be held following the evening service, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins.

McKendree Methodist

Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christianity, a Paradox" and at 8 p.m. on "Seekers after Signs." The Youth Fel-The Women's Society of Christian

The Poppy Circle will present a

pantomine and style show Thursday

at 8 p.m. The official members of the church will attend the District Conference in Petworth Methodist Church November 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Suburban National To Enlarge Office At Silver Spring

Contract Is Awarded To Martin Brothers For New Addition

By EDWARD C. STONE. B. J. Darneille, president of the Suburban National Bank, announced awarded to Martin Bros., Mont- ress in the stock market today and gomery County and Washington make for slightly uneven trends in builders, for the construction of a most departments. new addition and for interior althan the present one, and provide plentiful at the close. added space for the real estate loan. bookkeeping and personal loan de- selling of low-priced issues, the ma- Am Home P 2.40

to the customers' lobby bank's officers will be enlarged. The date. alterations will be completed about

Tax Selling on Exchange. action is similar to the heavy selling districts. reported recently on the New York Stock Exchange

On the Washington exchange Gas Light common changed hands. was due to tax selling.

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The National Dairy Products Corp. on the common stock on December 15 to stockholders of record Decemof materials also advanced, as did | conservatism. cash requirements, making it seem desirable to pay only the regular amount, President Thomas H. Mc- New York Cotton Innerney says.

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Stock Prices Follow Irregular Course At Week's Close

Labor Strife Restricts Progress; Tax Selfing Lifts Volume

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Adverse today that a contract has been labor winds tended to restrict prog-

Hesitancy ruled at the opening. terations to the Silver Spring office. Improvement cropped up here and the addition will be built on the there in the final hour, but many rear of the present building. It issues failed to shift to the plus will contain a new vault, much larger | column and fractional declines were A&FP\$7pf1.75k. Volume again was propped by tax

partments. The present vault will jority of which were absorbed with- Am Ice be removed and the space added out any real unsettlement. Transfers for the two hours approximated Space will be provided for addi- 400,000 shares, one of the largest tional tellers and quarters of the Saturday aggregates of the year to Am Metal 1 Steels still had to contend with AP&L\$6pt5.25k.

the stalemate in the coal strike. Am Rad 45s Growing lack of fuel and scrap were tam Rad pt 7 Growing lack of fuel and scrap were Am Roll M 1.40 8 11% tAm RM p 4.50 . 220 56% Members of the Washington Stock expected to make a sharp dent in Exchange state that there has been forthcoming mill operations. Many Am Saf Raz.50g. quite a bit of selling during recent blast furnaces have already been Am Seating 18. sessions to establish tax losses. This suspended in the principal producing Am 8m & R 2s ... Rails lost much of their buoyancy Am Stl F 1.50g

of the preceding session which was attributed to the belief an early adyesterday 455 shares of Washington justment of the wage dispute in the Am Sug R pf 7-Am Tel & Tel 9 transportation field would obiviate a Am Tobac 4.50g. This was one of the largest turnovers in any stock on the board in December. Announcement that both Am Type Found. 2 419 419 419 419 years. Observers said the activity management and union representa- Am Vicose 1g tives, after yesterday's conference, Am Wat Works 12 were unable to get together seem-Linotype sold down fractionally after | ingly chilled enthusiasm of bidders. the annual report showed an ad- Both railway stocks and bonds, how-Am Zinc vance in net earnings from 17 cents ever, exhibited little weakness and Anaconda 1.50g. 17

Wall Street tried to work up optimism over reports of British suc- ArmII prpf1.50k cesses on the new African battle

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Asso Dry Goods. will pay the usual 20-cent dividend front, but domestic problems ap- tassoc Inv pf 5. parently were serious enough to off- Atch T&S F 28 .. 10 27% 271, 27% set these developments. In addiber 1. Sales increased substantially tion, the Japanese question contin- Atl Coast L 1g in the first 10 months, but the cost | ued as an argument for speculative | AtlRefining 1a

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Continued December liquidation and hedge Beatrice C 1a. selling depressed cotton futures to- Belding-H 80 day. Heavy transferring from the spot month forward imparted a weaker tone to the market.

Leading spot interests were the principal traders. Outside buyers Black & Deck 2_ tended to wait for Washington Blaw-Knox .60 price-control developments. Futures closed 40 to 60 cents a bale lower.

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

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Denial of Jobs To Men Partly **Disabled Hit**

Rejection by Large Plants Shortsighted, Says O. P. M. Aide

Rejection of many potential defense workers because of minor disabilities was deplored today by Leonard Outhwaite of the minorities section, Office of Production Management.

Speaking at the National Conference on Employment of the Disabled at Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Outhwaite said "large scale unemployment" of persons with such minor disabilities was being caused by the closing, because of priorities, of small industries that hire less than 25

"There are approximately 30,000 such small plants in the country," he estimated. "Many of these discharged workmen have been employed in these plants for long periods of years. Upon attempting to secure employment in larger plants they are rejected because of their disabilities."

"Short-Sighted Policy." Mr. Outhwaite told the conference some plan should be evolved to influence the larger industries and their medical directors to accept these workers.

Bandit Takes \$50

"These workmen have proved their abilities by years of satisfactory service and are all experienced workers," he said. "Their rejection is an unreasonable, short-sighted policy at a time when industry needs experienced workmen and these same industries are proclaiming the need of conserving man-

power. The conference heard several other speakers from Government agencies discuss the problems of busy last night. rehabilitation of the physically

of production personnel. better integration of all agencies to ropbed him. restore more manpower to usefulagencies on rehabilitation.

Representative Barden of North would amend the Federal Voca- they sped off in the coupe. tional Rehabilitation Act of 1920 to provide among other things aupriation annually for grants to the States for expansion of the present program. It would also provide that at least 50 per cent of expenditures from Federal funds be matched by N.E., and sent the proprietor, Mrs.

non-Federal funds in the States. Among the speakers on today's program were Lucille Smith of the Social Security Board, Verne Zimmer. Labor Department; Dr. Verne K. Harvey, medical director of the States Employment Service Division of the Federal Security Agency This afternoon was devoted to

problems of "industrial relations." with speakers from State and private agencies. The conference will close tomorrow.

Yesterday afternoon and night were occupied by private organizations, with speakers from many groups. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody of this city, president-elect of the American College of Chest Physicians, presided yesterday afternoon and A. L. Van Horn of the Labor

Department presided last nigt. At last night's session James R. asked for wider employment opportunities for the physically handicapped through broadening of civil ment of prejudices by certain em-

Deafened workers deserve defense industry preference, he pointed out, in certain noisy spots, like engine rooms and boiler factories, where they could perform more efficiently than persons with normal hearing.

Mr. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior under Theodore Roosevelt and a son of former President Garfield, said a recent official survey showed occupations covered by the occupa-

Quiz to Be Resumed On Fee for Redcaps

Hearings on the 10-cents-a-bag system for redcaps will be resumed on December 1, at the Labor Depart, the Wage and Hour Division announced today. Thomas Holland, and statistics branch, will preside. The hearings here will cover the Southern cities-Birmingham At-Jacksonville, Savannah, of Seaboard Airline stations in Carolina and Virginia

Six From D. C. Area To Take Naval Courses

Six men from the Washington area who recently enlisted in the Navy have been selected as ap- by a physician, with fines of \$20 on prentice seamen qualified to study each count, and seven counts of at Navy service schools, it was an- alding and abetting in falsifying in nounced today.

These men, each of whom will ers, on each of which he was be given intensive instruction to fined \$50. prepare for special service in the Navy, are Hubert Madison Foley, 816 Forest drive, Hyattsville, Md., were ordered to run concurrently who will go to Toledo, Ohio, for in- with three others. School; Joseph A. Franke, ton Machinist Mate's School: Mel-ton D. Haney, Arlington, Va.; Ed-The cases were prosecute Twentieth street N.W., and Raymond Thomas Medlin, 218 Eleventh
street N.W., all to Norfolk Machinist Mate's School.

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The Interstate Compeals, fourth district, yesterday admitted to practice Arthur A. Alexander and Wilbur Stammler of
Washington.

Washington.



ORDNANCE OFFICERS VIEW "TANK DESTROYER"-William J. Bigley, jr., of New York demonstrated this low-slung, endless-tread weapon for Army officers yesterday at Arlington (Va.) Cantonment and told them it could move at a speed of more than 60 miles per hour. The contrivance, pictured leaping a 10-foot ditch, would prove particularly effective as a tank chaser and destroyer, Mr. Bigley contended. It weighs about six tons, is powered by an airplane motor and is designed to carry a 75-millimeter anti-tank gun and several machine guns (not mounted on the -Star Staff Photo. demonstrator). Inventor is at right, beside Walter Fadeley, driver.

Holdup Man and Clerk Stage Gun Battle as

Motorist 'Kidnaped'; Seven Thugs Pile on Man Walking Home

Robberies, a brief "kidnaping" of Washington motorist and a liquor store holdup in which nine pistol snots were exchanged kept police

Thugs also beat a fruit stand handicapped to bolster the ranks night manager for the second time in a week-sending him to the hos-

The greatest loss was suffered by o'clock tonight. ness. In their consideration of the George B. Phillips of 157 Uhland general problem the committee had | terrace N.E., who was driving his before it a message sent yesterday automobile when two white men by President Roosevelt, calling for jumped on its running board as he o'clock tonight. a new program of better co-ordina- slowed for the intersection at Sevtion of governmental and private enth and T streets N.E. just before Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock

As they climbed into his car, one \$5,000,000 Sought. of the bandits shoved a "hard object" against Mr. Phillip's side, acexpected to receive approval of the cording to the police account. They conference is a bill introduced by forced him to drive nearly 3 milesto Soldiers' Home Cemetery-and Carolina and now pending in the there made him step out of his auto. House Committee on Education. It After taking \$62 from his wallet,

Bandit Gets \$50. A haul of \$50 was made by an armed colored bandit despite spiritpicked up a gun and blazed away. Police reported that the bandit entered a liquor shop at 1319 B street Julia Trant, to a rear room, by requesting a bottle of wine. He then ordered the clerk, Leroy Taylor, 51, of 105 Sixth street S.E., to give him

all the money in the till. Mr. Taylor complied, police said, Civil Service Commission, and Mar- but while the intruder was scooping tin F. Carpenter, chief, United cash from the counter, the clerk reached down for his pistol. A quick exchange of bullets then took place as the robber fled. The clerk emptied his gun of six. He counted

three shots fired by the bandit. The clerk was not hit. Police wer unable this morning to find any record of hospital or private medical treatment to a man answering th

bandit's description. Fruit Stand Manager Assaulted. The fruit stand manager assaulted for the second time in a week was Louis L. Calvin, 71, of Silver Spring, Md. He was hit over the head last night as he stooped for some apples requested by two colored youths,

Society of the Hard of Hearing, had suffered a scalp wound from a gun butt and was robbed of \$3. He lost no money last night, police reported. His assailants were apservice regulations and abandon- parently frightened away by the trict Court yesterday agreed to the Reed Hospital doctors took five

stitches in Mr. Calvin's head. Seven colored men, some waving knives, descended on William Sanders, 52, of 511 Massachusetts avenue N.W., as he was almost in front of the year. of his home last night. They took \$19 from him, police said. Two colored strongarm men took

\$8 from John Wade Henson, 39, deaf persons were employed in 250 he walked in the 200 block of I street N.W., according to police. They also escaped with a dark blue suit.

Truck Owner Fined \$1,100 In Interstate Violations

Richard M. O'Boyle, member of a partnership engaged in hauling with large tank trucks, was fined a total of \$1,100 yesterday in Police Court director of the division's research by Judge George D. Neilson for failing to comply with Interstate Commerce Commission requirements. Washington Terminal Co. and rail- Two truck drivers were fined \$75 at the same time.

Counts against Mr. O'Boyle, whose place of business is in the 800 block Tampa and Durham. It will also of Michigan avenue N.E., involved include the Pennsylvania Railroad 16 alleged violations in the failure and Baltimore & Ohio stations in to secure a certificate of "con-Baltimore: the B. & O. station at | venience and necessity" for inter-Silver Spring, Md., and a number state hauling other than to Fairfax, Va., on each of which he was sen-Florida. North Carolina. South tenced to pay \$25; one count of failing to have rates on file, for which he was fined \$25; three counts of allowing drivers to work more than 70 hours overtime in 192 consecutive hours, for which he was fined \$75 on each of the counts; five counts of failing to have certificates showing new driver had been examined

> Two of the fines, consisting of \$15 each, against one of the drivers,

> connection with logs kept by driv-

struction in the Signal School; Carl | Pleas of nolo contendere were en-Thomas Stearns, 733 Hamilton tered by the defense. Mr. O'Boyle street N.W., to Toledo, Storekeeper | had the necessary authority to haul | is under the direction of Miss Utha 49 the trucks from Baltimore to Fair- Gray Smith. Bladensburg road, Bladensburg. Md., fax, Va., it was said, but the trucks to Norfolk Naval Air Station, Avia- were alleged to have hauled fuel to

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Where To Go What To Do

Hike, up Pohick Creek, Va., spon-

sored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club; leave from in front of National Theater, 9 a.m. tomorrow. Hike, along Potomac Gorge to Great Falls, sponsored by Capital Hiking Club; buses leave 1416 F street N.W. 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home The Resolutions Committee meanwhile was considering the question of new legislation to implement the current demand for a nue N.W. and, flourishing knives, the Latter-Day Saints. Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8

> Capital Transit Post No. 46. American Legion, Willard Hotel, 9 Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority

> tonight. Texas State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. DINNER-DANCE. Beta Alpha Chi Sorority, Carlton

> Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DINNER. Washington Gyneological Society, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between ed resistance by a store clerk who Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.: 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-

rines' Club, 8 o'clock tonight; hos-Dance, Y. W. C. A., 9 o'clock tonight Dance, Y. M. C. A., 9 o'clock morrow. tonight: hostesses

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 o'clock hostesses, light refreshtonight; ments.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, C. A. also open to service men. Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight; W. C. A., 8 o'clock tonigt.

transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W.

Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, followed by square dance, sponsored by Service Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight; charge.

Basket ball game, National Cath-Service Club, olic Community 7 o'clock tonight. Open house, National Capital

Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock tonight; music, hostesses, game facil-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 Community Service Club, 3 p.m. to-Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p.m. tomor-

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 4 p.m. tomorrow. Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments, 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. to- 985.93. Its grand totals now stared colored movies taken by Mr. morrow Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 p.m.

to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to-FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth felt. street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., today Dinner and dance, sponsored by 2 to 10 pm. and Sunday from 2 to League for Men in the Service of 6 p.m.; all other facilities of Y. M. Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y.

Court Postpones Case of 5 Rough Tactics of Police In Removal of Records

Slated to begin Monday, a case infense counsel is seriously ill.

Justice James W. Morris in Disarrival of customers. But at Walter postponement, after opposing counsel had explained the situation. Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray, the prosecutor, said as a result the case will be taken off the trial calendar until the first

Charged with illegally removing personnel information sheets from the commission are: Harlin William Crandall, Lawrence Lynford Haynes, colored, of 404 Third street S.E., as Walter August Caesar Camp, Werner Julius Orbach and Miss Katherine

Justice Morris was told that the mother of Defense Counsel William E. Lamb, representing Mr. Camp and Mr. Orbach, is ill in Iowa.

Mrs. Hattie Elms, 78, Dies in Kensington

yesterday at the home of her son, J. Stealey Elms, of Kensington, Md. after a month's illness.

Born in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Elms spent most of her life in Washington. She was the widow of the late James W. Elms. For two months she had made her home with her son, a compositor for The Star, her only survivor.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring. Burial will be in Arlington National

Agriculture Aides Pay Visit to First-Aid Class

A first-aid class sponsored by the Agriculture Department and the American Red Cross was visited yesterday by officials of the department and by Representative Fulmer of South Carolina, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee.

The visitors saw demonstrations of various types of first-aid activity and heard talks by students describing their work. Thirty members are enrolled in the class, which meets in the old Post Office Building. Work

D. C. Lawyers Admitted

ward Lawrence Peterson, 4028 Government by Augustine S. Mason, United States Circuit Court of Ap- cer, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Frank B. Smith,

Assailed by Judge Neilson

Police Court Judge George D. volving five persons, accused of il- Neilson yesterday voiced general legally removing records from the criticism of alleged rough tactics of Garfield, president of the American about 19. Earlier in the week he Civil Service Commission, has been special policemen, after a defendant, indefinitely postponed, because the his head swathed in bandages, had mother of one member of the de- appeared on charges of disorderly conduct and assault.

Judge Neilson dismissed charges against Roosevelt Foster, 36, olored, after the special policeman, Thomas R. Parks, who arrested him,

had testified. Foster, who lives in the 1400 block of W street N.W., was charged with assaulting the policeman when the latter asked him to move from an aisle in a restaurant.

Declaring that about "two-thirds" of those arrested by special police fit place in which to/live." are beaten up, Judge Neilson condemned the practice and said the regular Metropolitan police rarely resort to such tactics.

Henry C. Way Succumbs At Veterans' Hospital

Henry C. Way, resident of Washngton for a number of years, died Thursday at the Veterans' Hospital in Hampton, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Marion Poore, 5509 Nevada avenue N.W., followed by requiem mass at 9 o'clock at the Blessed Sacrament Church. He will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery

Mr. Way, born in New York City,

came here as a boy and later attended the old National College of Pharmacy. He joined the Hospital Corps during the Spanish-American War, serving in the Philippine Islands. His wife, Mrs. Agnes H. Way, died several years ago. Besides Mrs. Poore, he is survived by a son, H. C. Way, jr., of El Paso, Tex., and three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Nordmeier, Miss Clara Way and Miss Agnes Way, and another sister, Miss Clara T. Way.

Duckett Accepts Post On Defense Council

T. Howard Duckett, attorney, banker and political leader, has accepted appointment to the Advisory Committee of the Prince Georges County Defense Council, it was announced today by Mrs Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the County Council and Southern Maryland vice chairman for the State Coun-

Other members of the Advisory

Spurt to Pass Half-Way Mark In Chest Urged

Willett Sees Sign of Needed Momentum In Largest Single Day

A week-end spurt that will carry the Community Chest fund well past the half-way mark and give renewed hope that the goal of \$2,000,000 will be reached by the end of the campaign period Thurs-day was called for yesterday by Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., after group reports had increased the total to \$901,428.97, or 45.07 per cent of quota. Yesterday's total, \$277,434.14, was

director said it exceeded daily figures of at least two preceding campaigns and that, from all appearances, this year's drive at last had been given the momentum it needed. The luncheon at which the last totals were compiled was the fifth of the two-week campaign. Charles Phelps Taft, assistant tdirector of the office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency, and vice chairman of Mobilization for Human Needs, was the principal speaker.

the largest for any single day. The

More Individuals Give.

While the 32,822 new pledges added raised the individual gifts to 84. 875, more than 4,000 ahead of those for the same period last year, con-tributions remained nearly 5 per cent behind the 1940 comparative Speaker Reports cent behind the 1940 comparative stage of the preceding drive was \$997,423.22, a shade under the half-

way mark. Two of the four campaign groups have totals at present which exceed the average for the current drive. These are the Group Solicitation Unit, with 46,23 per cent, and the Metropolitan Unit, with 47.19 per

cent of quota. The Group Solicitation Unit yesterday turned in 5.446 new pledges. representing \$72,906.91, for a grand total of 14.158 pledges and \$314,-052.08 out of a goal of \$678,000.

With a quota of \$410,000, the Metropolitan Unit reported 1.757 new gifts, totaling \$60.904. These additions swelled the group's complete results to 6.952 individual contributions and \$193,486.

Government Group, 43.32%.

Both of the two other groups were pep them up." within about 2 per cent of the cam-paign average. The Federal Government Unit, largest of the four, advanced to 43.32 per cent of its total to 59,406, and added \$125,637.30 in promised contributions to carry

percentage of 43.03. In his talk to the gathering of titude of war-torn London. work with the Community Chest said, "but not a shortage of food." exercise privileges of local citizen- Coal is being conserved, he pointed

they are meant for people who can- ture of 60 degrees this winter. not help themselves, is too generally "The Community Chest work goes not because there are fewer of them. far beyond those who are sick or but because people are smoking ill," he declared. "We must have the more. type of social services it makes pos-Government can't provide. Our pri-

vate health agencies, for instance, are the ones that are constantly sticking a pin in the public health agencies, that are making experiments the public agencies never make. A "Constructive Program." The speaker cited the venereal disease bill passed by Congress and Of D. C. Rooming Houses said its adoption was due largely to

the influence of private agencies. "Community Chest work isn't a Mr. Taft said the constructive character-building effort of the

in times like the present than at any other period. "You're providing something no Government can provide," he concluded. "You're giving a self-starting, constructive program. You're helping to solve the spcial problems obtain a \$5 license annually. of a community so that it will be a

Legion Plans Bingo Party A bingo party will be given at 8 clock tonight by the Cooley-Mc-Cullough Post, American Legion, at the department clubhouse, 2437 Fif-

teenth street N.W. Charles Kohen, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is in charge of arrange-Halt the Toll .Every blot is a District traffic

death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 22 November, 1940 Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 Toll in Previous Months. January February -----April June August September _____ November (thus far)

Totals to date 64 In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk

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British/Morale Dips With Air Raid Lull,

Highest When Taking Beating, National Geographic Society Told

British morale now is lower than it was to year ago, due to the lull in air raids and active fighting. Harvey Klemmer, recently returned from England, where he was a member of the Harriman Lease-lend Mission, told members of the National Geographic Society last night in Constitution Hall.

The morale of the English is best when they are taking a beating." the speaker explained. "The people now are getting bored. There is indanger. The libyan campaign should

Without elaborating, Mr. Klemmer said, "The British will have some surprises for future raiders." He added, "I don't think the raids \$838,000 quota. It reported 23,224 will be as bad as they were, but if new givers, increasing its grands they are 10 times as bad, Britain the District now serve the area, but ident of the corporation which seeks

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Though London's last real air sible and which is something a raid was on May 10, the city still is filled with debris, the pictures showed. The parks are filled with it. However, bricks are being saved for reconstruction, when it comes, Mr. Klemmer said.

Board Urges Inspections

There are about 5,000 rooming houses in the District and all of question of a handout, but a ques- them should be inspected for viola- zens' Association, for Red Cross tion of a constructive program," he tions of laws affecting health, volunteers in defense work. The Board of Directors of the Washing- at Western High School Monday, ton Housing Association declared December 1, he announced. Lau-Community Chest is more important | yesterday.

New regulations licensing rooming houses were discussed by the board and were felt to be inadequate and ineffectively inforced. The regulations went into effect July 10 and lector for association dues be tabled require rooming house operators to About 800 of the 5,000 rooming

houses have requested permits and about 400 have been inspected by the building inspector, the board said. It was pointed out, however, that new construction takes up 95 per cent of the time of building in- the school playground. spectors. Fire inspectors are making inspections, it was said, but Nobbe and Mr. Hobbs were apthis, also, is slow work.

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Two new board members were elected for 3-year terms. They are Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare Advisory Committee to the social consultant in landlord-tenant court, and Mrs. William D. Boutwell of the United States Office of Education.

Man Fatally Injured, Run Over by Streetcar

A streetcar ran over Wesley T. Thomas, 38, colored, of 504 Fiftythird street N.E., late last night and he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Casualty Hospital at 12:45 o'clock this morning, police The streetcar operator, O. A.

quoted by police as saving he saw the man lying on the tracks in front of his car too late to halt it. The accident happened on the Seat Pleasant line on Deane street about 90 feet east of Fifty-fifth

Steely, 53, 1357 A street N.E., was

Three Children Rescued From Blazing House

Firemen rescued three colored children trapped yesterday in a blazing frame house at 2005 K street N.W., police reported. Two of them-Mary Jones, 8 months old, and her brother, Richard, 3 years old—were taken to Emergency Hosburns to face and hands and were later transferred to Gallinger Hos-An overheated off stove was

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Robert Grier, 60, Dies; Alexandria Pharmacist

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He was born and reared in Salem, N. J., and was a member of the Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Smith Grier: a son. Richard Grier of Takoma Park, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. M. G. Harris of Takoma Park, Md., and Miss Beverley M. Grier of Alex-

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wheatley funeral home, with burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Hyattsville Party Tonight A card party will be sponsored by the Gavel Club at the Hyattsville (Md.) Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Proceeds of the affair will go toward installation of an elevator in the Masonic Temple.



ORDNANCE OFFICERS VIEW "TANK DESTROYER"-William J. Bigley, jr., of New York demonstrated this low-slung, endless-tread weapon for Army officers yesterday at Arlington (Va.) Cantonment and told them it could move at a speed of more than 60 miles per hour. The contrivance, pictured leaping a 10-foot ditch, would prove particularly effective as a tank chaser and destroyer, Mr. Bigley contended. It weighs about six tons, is powered by an airplane motor and is designed to carry a 75-millimeter anti-tank gun and several machine guns (not mounted on the -Star Staff Photo. demonstrator). Inventor is at right, beside Walter Fadeley, driver.

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Band concert. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Organ musicale, Washington Building that the Utilities Commis- Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of sion as yet has no official concern the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth in the problem, inasmuch as no ap- street and Columbia road N.W., 8

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Beta Alpha Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DINNER. Washington Gyneological Society Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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Dancing, games and refreshments, about the proposed plea to the Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth school board for proper surfacing of 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 Community Service Club, 3 p.m. tomorrow. Dinner, National Catholic Com-

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Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic leath. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

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FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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Bethesda Resident Is Found Guilty of Taking 6 Radiators

Total of Six Cases Disposed of as Court Opens in Rockville

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 22.-Two larceny cases, three forgery cases and one housebreaking case were cott yesterday as the Circuit Court opened the November criminal term, ship." He said the idea that Chest After deliberating for more than two hours, a jury found Leroy T. Strothers, 39, of Bethesda, guilty of the larceny of six radiators worth about \$110 from his employer, Mrs.

Annie T. Lewis of Glen Echo. Judge Prescott postponed sentence after a clemency plea by the defendant's mother that he is the sole support of herself and her father. Estel M. Lee, 19, of West Virginia was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Maryland House of Correction

after pleading guilty to larceny and | make." embezzlement of \$37 from the Bethesda restaurant in which he worked. Dorine Virginia Hawkins, colored, 21, of Rockville, was sentenced to serve three years after she pleaded and H streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock guilty to two of 10 forgery indict-

A 2-year sentence was imposed on Melvin Brown, colored, of Washington, who pleaded guilty to forging two pay checks of fellow employes advisability of such a move. His Service Men's Club, 8 o'clock to- at the American Instrument Co. in Silver Spring.

James William McAllister of Takoma Park, who pleaded guilty to two of five forgery indictments, re-

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16 M. U. Students Listed For College 'Who's Who'

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Sixteen outstanding University of Maryland students, among them John Cordyack, varsity football star, were named yesterday for inclusion in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who among American university and college students.

The selections are made on the basis of character, leadership, scholastic standing and potentialities of future usefulness to business and Others named were Mary Ann Griffith of Silver Spring, Ruth Thompson of Cumberland, Mary Powell of Hagerstown, Doris McFarland of Cumberland, Jane Howard of University Park, Larry MacKenzie of Silver Spring, Robert Searls of Baltimore, Orville Shirey of Cumberland.

Judson Bell of Aberdeen, Jerry Prentice of Hyattsville, James Dunn of Washington, Harry Spicer of Baltimore, Bill Holbrook of College Park, Walter Kerwin of Bennings Station and Neal Hathaway, University Park.

Methodist Choirs Plan Program at Fairfax

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 22.-The enior and junior choirs of Fairfax Methodist Church will present a choral of sacred music tomorrow (Sunday) in the church at 8:15 p.m. Solos will be sung by Miss Jayne White and Dr. Fred M. Everly, and announced today.

ous county groups.

Spurt to Pass Half-Way Mark In Chest Urged

Willett Sees Sign of Needed Momentum In Largest Single Day

A week-end spurt that will carry the Community Chest fund well past the half-way mark and give renewed hope that the goal of \$2,000,000 will be reached by the end of the campaign period Thursday was called for yesterday by Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., after group reports had increased the total to \$901,428.97, or 45.07 per cent of quota. Yesterday's total, \$277,434.14, was

director said it exceeded daily figures of at least two preceding campaigns and that, from all appearances this year's drive at last had been given the momentum it needed. The luncheon at which the last totals were compiled was the fifth of the two-week campaign. Charles Phelps Taft, assistant tdirector of the office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security

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Agency, and vice chairman of Mob-

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While the 32,822 new pledges added raised the individual gifts to 84,-875, more than 4.000 ahead of those for the same period last year, contributions remained nearly 5 per cent behind the 1940 comparative In Gasoline Tax stage of the preceding drive was \$997,423.22, a shade under the half-

way mark. Two of the four campaign groups have totals at present which exceed the average for the current drive. These are the Group Solicitation Unit, with 46.23 per cent, and the Metropolitan Unit, with 47.19 per

cent of quota. The Group Solicitation Unit yesterday turned in 5,446 new pledges. representing \$72,906.91, for a grand total of 14.158 pledges and \$314,-052.08 out of a goal of \$678,000.

With a quota of \$410,000, the Metropolitan Unit reported 1,757 additions swelled the group's complete results to 6.952 individual contributions and \$193,486.

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"The Community Chest work goes far beyond those who are sick or ill," he declared. "We must have the type of social services it makes possible and which is something a Government can't provide. Our private health agencies for instance are the ones that are constantly sticking a pin in the public health agencies, that are making experiments the public agencies never

A "Constructive Program."

disease bill passed by Congress and said its adoption was due largely to 42 different functions, although he the influence of private agencies. "Community Chest work isn't a government. question of a handout, but a question of a constructive program," he asserted.

Mr. Taft said the constructive Community Chest is more important | under a county solicitor. in times like the present than at

any other period. "You're providing something no ington Public Library. Government can provide," he concluded. "You're giving a self-starting, constructive program. You're of Damascus was sentenced to serve helping to solve the social problems two years and six months after of a community so that it will be a fit place in which to live."

Farm Planning Program To Start in Virginia Area

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 22 .-Planning of farms for erosion control and better land use is scheduled to start soon in the newly-organized Lord Fairfax Soil Conservation District, covering Frederick County, as a result of an agreement between supervisors of the district and the

Department of Agriculture. The District Board of Supervisors announced that technicians would be assigned to assist farmers in working out detailed plans for conservation measures based on better

Oak Seedlings Distributed

nursery at College Park is distribut- and 2.000 acres, mostly timberland. ing seedlings of the famous Talbot County Wye Oak to answer requests from all parts of Maryland. State Forester F. W. Besley rec- County.

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Montgomery County (Md.) banks

this year. All of the seven banks in

the county reported increases in

The Suburban National Bank of

Silver Spring, including its Takoma

Park branch, topped the list with

\$175,000-\$14,000 more than the

Next came the Bank of Bethesda,

which almost doubled its 1940 figure

with \$90,000, as compared with \$50,-

The Farmers Banking & Trust Co.

of Rockville, with branches in

Poolesville and Kensington, will dis-

tribute \$55,000, an increase of \$7,000

by the Citizens Bank of Takoma

Park, which will distribute \$37,000,

The Montgomery County National

Bank in Rockville reported a \$5.000

increase to \$35.500 and the First

National Bank of Gaithersburg an

increase of \$20,380, almost \$4,000

more than the \$16.498 distributed

Spring announced savings of \$3.850.

an increase of \$400 over the \$3,450

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov.

22.-Prince Georges County Selec-

tive Service Board No. 3 today an-

nounced names of 14 registrants to

be given physical examinations in

Baltimore, December 5. The list in-

cludes the following: Four white reg-

tstrants-Noel L. Watson, Ritchie:

Vernon G. Uhl, Capitol Heights;

Robert G. Shumaker. Bradbury

Heights: William V. Hungerford,

Ten colored registrants to be ex-

amined are Eugene F. Neal, Joseph

C. Robertson, Arthur H. Jackson and

Charles H. Harrison, Fairmount

Heights: Howard M. Smith, Croome

Station; Stanford E. Coleman,

Chapel Hill; Raymond L. Randall,

Cedar Heights: David Brooks and

Frank H. Chesley, Aquasco, and Wil-

Mrs. Hattie John Elms. 78. died

vesterday at the home of her son,

J. Stealey Elms, of Kensington, Md.,

Born in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Elms

spent most of her life in Washing-

ton. She was the widow of the late

son, a compositor for The Star, her

Funeral services will be held Mon-

day at the Warner E. Pumphrey

funeral home in Silver Spring.

Burial will be in Arlington National

liam M. Green, Camp Springs.

Mrs. Hattie Elms, 78,

Dies in Kensington

after a month's illness.

only survivor.

Prince Georges Board

Calls 14 for Physicals

The First National Bank of Sandy

\$161,000 given out last year.

Silver Spring Heads

List With \$175,000

400 over last year.

000 last year.

last year.

Oxon Hill.

given out in 1940.

To Pay Out \$416,730

Takoma Park Unit **Opposes Increase**

D. C.-Maryland Citizens' Association Hears Yohe On County Government

Any increase in the present gasoline tax in the District was opposed in a resolution adopted last night at a meeting of the Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.) Citizens' Associa- their Christmas funds totaling \$71,tion after Arthur F. Gordon declared the proposed increase should be dispensed with in view of the new gifts, totaling \$60.904. These rise in price of other commodities.

L. R. Grabill, vice president, reported that the paving of Eastern avenue, following its widening from Laurel to Willow avenues, had been completed, but could not predict when the improvement of that section of Eastern avenue between paign average. The Federal Gov- Whittier street and New Hampshire ernment Unit, largest of the four, avenue would be undertaken by the

An appeal will be made to Mai hew givers, increasing its grand Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of total to 59,406, and added \$125,637.30 police, to give consideration to the in promised contributions to carry need for a proper apportionment of personnel. The urgency of the traf- as compared with \$36,000 in 1940. fic situation was discussed by Burt W. Andrews and Mr. Gordon, who 985.93. Its grand totals now stand spoke of the importance of more foot patrolmen.

The resignation of Albert Roberts. secretary of the association, was accepted and Miss Grace B. Holmes. association president, appointed Hardin Waters to fill the unexpired

New members elected included Ralph G. Stevens and P. D. Mac Morris. A county council, as provided in the Brookings report to replace the

present board of county commissioners, was supported by H. S Yohe, former president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation. who said that this would provide for one representative from each district in Montgomery County and would result in better government. He said that there also should be a county manager, to serve under the council. He criticized the pyramiding of government in the county and useless duplication of activities and its administrative functions. The speaker cited the venereal Mr. Yohe pointed out that the superintendent of schools performed commended that branch of the He recommended a county civil service commission of three unpaid members. He deplored the lack of interest on the part of citizens in the county and said all character-building effort of the legal jobs should be consolidated

The meeting was held in the Takoma Park Branch of the Wash-

Borrowed' Army Truck

Puts Soldiers in Jam A United States Army truck reported stolen from Fort Belvoir, Va., was found last night by Fairfax County police, who said two soldiers James W. Elms. For two months had used it to take their girl friends she had made her home with her

o a dance hall. Acting on a broadcast for the missing vehicle, Sergt B. R. Poole of the Fairfax police located the truck parked by an inn on Lee highway about four miles west of Fairfax. Sergt. Poole took two soldiers into custody and held them without charge until military police returned

Virginia Forest Fire Sweeps 1,500 Acres

By the Associated Press FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 22. -Fire wardens reported today that a forest fire burning on the Stafford-Prince William County line for a The State Forestry department week has burned over between 1,500 C. C. C. enrollees and volunteers have fought the fire since it started in the Northeastern part of Stafford

The section is sparsely settled and

them and the truck to Fort Belvoir. Mrs. Fannie Crawford Funeral Rites Today Mrs. Fannie L. Crawford, formerly

of Washington, who died Thursday allowing drivers to work more than in a Maryland hospital, was to be buried this afternoon in the Neels- hours, for which he was fined \$75 ville Presbyterian Cemetery, following funeral services at the Warner of failing to have certificates show-E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver ing new driver had been examined

Mrs. Crawford was a native of Howard County, Md., and a member aiding and abetting in falsifying in of the Germantown (Md.) Methodist Church for more than 50 years. ers, on each of which he was Her husband, James H. Crawford, fined \$50. died in 1892. For more than 30 years she made her home with a each, against one of the drivers, lived in Washington until he moved with three others. to Lavhill, Md., two years ago. She also leaves another son, Charles M. Crawford of Clarendon, Va.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 22 were alleged to have hauled fuel to (Special).—The crushed body of points other than Fairfax. Lloyd Robert Kline, 32, was found yesterday on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks a short distance

west of a subway here. Dr. C. G. Power, county coroner, gave a verdict of accidental death. A bingo party will be given at 8 RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).

V. E. A. Will Aid **Drive for State** Retirement Law

Educators Also Move To Renew Campaign For '3-Point' Plan

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22.-Legislative and retirement committees of the Virginia Education Association today had authority to meet with other groups planning a retirement measure for State employes.

Action authorizing the V. E. A.'s Legislative Committee to co-operate with other groups was taken yesterday when the V. E. A.'s annual convention adopted a resolution offered by D. E. McQuilkin of Roanoke, chairman of the association's Retirement Committee.

The association concluded its annual meeting last night after voting earlier to renew its campaign before the 1942 General Assembly for a three-point school program which it regards as a "minimum basis for school efficiency in the State."

Dr. Walter E. Myer Speaks. Dr. Walter E. Myer, editor of the Civil Education Service, Washington, told the educator delegates last night that "the schools must develop a citizenship capable of steering the Nation through such a period of

The three-point school program calls for a State appropriation of \$720 annually for each teacher unit, an actually sound teachers' retirement plan and free textbooks for public school children.

The educator delegates, 3,000 strong, also passed resolutions pledging full co-operation in national defense and condemning activities which tend to hinder defense or aid under the Lease-Lend Act. The Federal Government was

urged, in another resolution adopted at the association's annual convention, to appropriate funds to assist States and Territories in meeting educational emergencies. The display, sale and circulation of indecent literature was scored and

teachers were asked to co-operate with local organizations in seeking removal of such literature from news stands and libraries. Stresses Responsibility. J. J. Fray of Rustburg, presiden of the association, in his annual address called upon Virginia tead -

ers to accept "a tremendous respor sibility for the internal defense" America. "We, in education." Mr. Fray se at another point, "must have fail somewhere or else the fathers a mothers of our pupils would dema more adequate compensation i

An increase of \$1,000 was reported teachers in rural Virginia. Another speaker, Willard Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Associatio warned that democracy will los the present conflict without moral adding that "education can hel produce morale: the schools mu and will respond to this need." The association re-elected J. Irvi

Brooks of Clarksville treasurer, the only office to be filled this year. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaine president of Washington and Lo University and head of the Virgini State Committee of the Defen-Savings Staff, stressed the importance of defense bonds sales in schools, and said their purchase gave the student shares of stock in

the common enterprise of the coun-Vocational Group Elects.

The Vocational Association named the following officers: Miss Helen Ward, Chester, president; Jesse C. Green, Powhatan. general vice president; Miss Anna Maxey, Victoria, secretary-treasurer; R. R. Tolbert, Culpeper, vice president for agriculture; Mrs. B. Tate Quillen, Haysi, vice president for home economics, and George Koenig, Richmond, vice president for trades

Classroom teachers elected Miss Mary Delong, Roanoke, president Miss Frances Bray, Richmond, vice president; Miss Leila Stalker, Roanoke, secretary, and Miss Eleance Douthat, Richmond, treasurer.

and industries.

Miss Blanche Doswell of Henrice was named chairman of gramms grade teachers and Miss Sus Reams of Dinwiddie chairman (1

primary teachers. Truck Owner Fined \$1,100

In Interstate Violations Richard M. O'Boyle, member of a partnership engaged in hauling with large tank trucks, was fined a total of \$1,100 yesterday in Police Court by Judge George D. Neilson for failing to comply with Interstate Commerce Commission requirements.

Two truck drivers were fined \$75 at he same time. Counts against Mr. O'Boyle, whose place of business is in the 800 block of Michigan avenue N.E., involved 16 alleged violations in the failure to secure a certificate of "convenience and necessity" for interstate hauling other than to Fairfax. Va., on each of which he was sentenced to pay \$25; one count of failing to have rates on file, for which he was fined \$25; three counts of 70 hours overtime in 192 consecutive on each of the counts; five counts by a physician, with fines of \$20 or each count, and seven counts of connection with logs kept by driv-

Two of the fines, consisting of \$15 Wootton W. Crawford, who were ordered to run concurrently

Pleas of nolo contendere were entered by the defense. Mr. O'Boyle had the necessary authority to haul the trucks from Baltimore to Fair-Man Found Dead on Tracks fax, Va., it was said, but the trucks

The cases were prosecuted for the Government by Augustine S. Mason, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Assistant District Attorney Brewster H. Mar-

Nine Maryland Counties Report No Auto Deaths in October Montgomery County was among, Up to the first of November, 477

nine Maryland counties having no traffic fatalities during October, the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee year. In addition, 982 persons were

Earle W. Gilkey of Arlington, who reported in the county involving the will play classical and secred sales. In total of the county involving the lead all other types. Analysis of Legion Plans Bingo Party will play classical and sacred selections on the harpsichord. Mrs. County reported 21 accidents, in- by the committee, showed that the o'clock tonight by the Cooley-Mc-Gilkey, who was formerly Miss cluding three fatalities.

Margaret Ankers, has assisted vari
Traffic accidents in Maryland last thirds of the mishaps in which he department clubhouse, 2437 Fif
thirds of the mishaps in which he department clubhouse, 2437 Fif
Six State parks had the best patronthe department clubhouse, 2437 Fifsix State parks had the best patronthe department clubhouse, 2437 Fifsix State parks had the best patronmonth killed 48 persons. This figure is involved, and that speed is the teenth street N.W. Charles Kohen, age in their histotry during the 1941 Preceding the choral will be a represented a 20 per cent drop from cause of approximately 45 per cent chairman of the Entertainment season, N. Clarence Smith, chair-

persons have been killed in traffic in Maryland-an increase of 16.6 per cent over the same period last reported injured.

pedestrian is responsible for two- Cullough Post, American Legion, at from May 15 to October 6, Virginia's

Two Low-Cost Silver Star **Homes Appeal**

Thousands of Persons Visit New Project In Landover Hills

A large crowd greeted enthusiastically The Star's presentation last Sunday of two low-cost Silver Star Homes in Landover Hills, Md. More than 3,000 persons already have visited the houses, which will remain open for inspection through Sunday, December 7.

The little houses, just off the Defense Highway in Prince Georges County, were packed with visitors all day Sunday. Crowds have been sizable all week. Motorists may reach the houses by driving out Bladensburg road N.E., past the District line to the Peace Cross. Turn right on the Defense highway and continue 21/2 miles to Landover Hills. The houses are at 4223 and 4235 Seventy-first avenue, a street which intersects with the main

One Cottage-Type Home. One of the houses is of the cottage type, designed along Cape Cod Colonial lines. The other has two stories. The cottage has four rooms and bath, with an unfinished attic which could be made into two additional bedrooms. The finished floor has living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The two-story home has living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, with three bedrooms and bath on the

The houses were built by Meadowbrook, Inc., of which Monroe Warren is president. They were designed by Robert O. Scholz. Both houses have been attractively furnished with moderately priced pieces. Furnishing and decoration were supplied by Palais Royal, under supervision of Verda W. Woods.

Building experts who comprise the Silver Star Homes Committee indorsed the Landover Hills houses unanimously. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the group. Other members are Charles C. Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Edward H. Rosengarten, builder, and Irwin S. Porter, prominent architect. In view of the usual interest here in low-cost defense homes. The Star decided to depart from customary Silver Star procedure and show the public two different types of small homes.

Livable Homes.

It is interesting to find out how attractive and livable a small, inexpensive house can be when serious thought has gone into its planning and good taste selected its furnishings. The Silver Star selection is all of this.

The six-room house is amazingly large though it does not appear so from the outside. A comfortable living room with stairway rising from it and four windows is bright and roomy. The walls are papered in a cream colored, simulated leather design which is carried through into the dining room and up the stairs without a break. Rich blue rugs and deep rose red upholstery on the sofa and large chairs make the room full of color. The dining room is gay and pleasant with lightcolored modern furniture including small buffet, serving table, china closet and extensible table with chairs with coral colored leather (See HOMES, Page B-3.)

DEMONSTRATION PROVES BOON TO SMALL BUDGETS

Builder solves problems for low cost home seekers.

It's awfully hard for most people to look at an empty house and tell just how it will suit them, when furnished. Empty rooms seem smaller, naisier; undraped windows bare and uninviting. We've solved the problem! We took 2 identical houses, side by side, and asked the Palais Royal to decorate them as homes, just the way you'd like yours to be. One is 20th Century modern from top to bottom, the other is 18th Century Colonial.

If you like homes and home-fur-

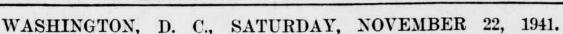
nishing, you must see these-for they have every convenience the most modern apartment can offer Spacious living room, full dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2 large sunlit bedrooms, and tile bath Carefree, economical oil air-conditioning; automatic hot water. PLUS these features that make them real homes: full basement, ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the samples), large fenced yard where children can play in safety, covered front porch, and every other feature you've dreamed of.

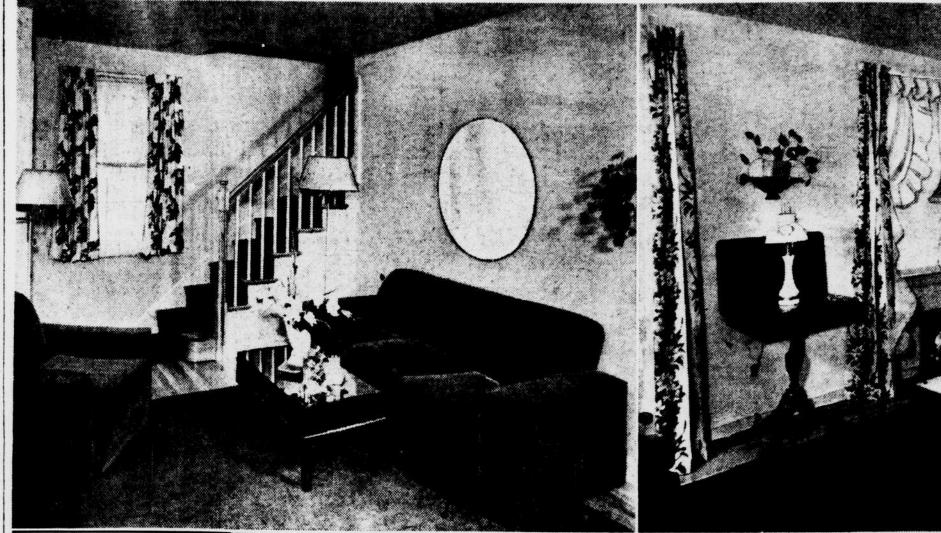
Located in a beautiful subdivision barely 15 minutes from downtown, with fast 10c bus service. (Only 21/2 miles from new Navy and War Bldgs.) Paved streets, and alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks already paid for! You can own one of these lovely homes for just \$5,235 with only \$535 cash plus settlement costs, and pay \$33.37 a month! (Pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal). Be our guest today at the sample homes, won't vou?

Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th St. Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.



Realtor TEmple 2600





INSIDE THE STAR HOMES-Here is a view of the living room in the two-story low-cost house in Landover Hills, Md., which received the Silver Star award. This house has six rooms and bath.

Valued at \$465,035 Approved in Week

Telephone Plant Addition Accounts for \$250,000 In Total of Permits

Private building valued at \$465.-035 was approved by the District during the week by the building inspector's office. More than half this total was made up by a \$250 -000 addition to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s building at Fourteenth and R streets N.W.

There was very little activity during the period for the building industry as a whole. Permits were for 30 small one-family issued dwellings, and for small apartments which will house 34 families.

More important permits of the week follow: The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 725 Thirteenth street N.W., owners; George A. Fuller Co., 1138 Munsey Building, builders; Leon Chatelain, 1727 K street N.W designer: to erect two 5-6-story steel stone and brick telephone exchange addition, Fourteenth and R streets N.W.: to cost \$250,000.

Aldon Construction Co., 3808 Woodley road N.W., owners and builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)





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Out Georgia Ave. to Dale Drive, right to Columbia Boulevard, and left to new home. BUILT BY FULTON R. GRUVER

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Terms Arranged New homes under constructionready for occupancy within a reasonable time. Exhibit Home-2245 13th St. N.E. Open Daily & Sunday

Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. (traffic light), bear right on Saratoga Ave. cross Brentwood Road to 14th St. right to Downing St. right to 13th St., right to home. MEY and GRUVER

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In the authentic Colonial tradition that is Dumbarton, place alongside its charming and picturesque neighbors, its painted brick and low, rambling lines adding to the quaint and hospitable atmosphere. Its interesting plan includes a center-hall arrangement on the first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory, and screened Three family bedrooms, 2 baths, with an additional library or guest room over the 2-car garage, complete its accommodations. Provision for maid's quarters in the basement.

From Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to Kenmore Drive, turn left to 4639 KENMORE DRIVE WAVERLY TAYLOR. Suc.



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5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the

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Furnished Exhibit Home 1723 Southern Ave. S.E. TO REACH: Proceed to the end of Pa. Ave. S.E., turn left on Southern Ave. to our sign. Winfield Preston

Owner and Builder Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505-AT. 0929

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Homes Left! In Massachusetts Avenue Park... Cleveland Avenue at 31st Street, adjoining a private estate and adjacent to the Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels, these lovely homes are a "buy" at

\$18.250 and \$22.500 6 and 7 rooms. 2 tiled baths. 1st-floor lavatories. recreation rooms, garages. wooded lots. Early American and Colonial styles. 10 built—7 sold.

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Ave. (N. end of Taft Bridge): East
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Open Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. TO REACH: Out Nebraska Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street 1 block to 43rd Street, turn right on 43rd Street to Verplank and homes.

Cooley Bros.

BANNOCKBURN Opposite the Golf Course **Brick Colonial**

Center Hall 7 Wilson Lane \$12,450

3-bedroom, 2-bath attractive new home on a fine large wooded lot (88x202); living room, dining room, breakfast room end kitchen on the first floor. Attached garage. Side porch, oil heat. BANNOCK-BURN is a restricted community with through transportation

Open Saturday and Sunday Drive out River Road to wisson Lane left on Wilson Lane to new house opposite the golf course. Phillips & Canby,

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completely furnished with pieces of moderate cost. Maryland Loan League Woods Differentiated

over Hills, a bungalow, is shown above. Both of the houses are

The living room in the second Silver Star Home in Land-

As Regards Filler Use

When finishing floors, staircases

quire wood filler in the finishing

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spruce and the white, sugar and

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the grain of the wood.

Picks T. H. Welsh

Thomas Hammond Welsh, president of the Hyattsville Building and woodwork in your new home, Association, was elected to the presi- remember that ash, beech, birch, dency of the Maryland League of cheery, maple and elm are hard Building and Loan Associations at woods of close grain and do not reits annual meeting in Baltimore, was announced today.

Mr. Welsh, whose company's main though classed as hard and close office is in Hyattsville, with a branch grained wood, requires a liquid filler at 819 Fourteenth street N.W., in for a fine finish. The soft woods Washington, had been vice presi- that should be dressed with a liquid dent of the Maryland organization filler are basswood, cedar, redwood, and is the only local building and poplar, cypress, Douglas fir, larch, loan official included in the new slate of officers. Others elected are Albert R. De nut, mahogany and walnut are

Ford, vice president; J. William Er- woods of open grain. These call for mer, treasurer; C. Phillip Pitt, sec- a paste filler, applied in accordance retary, and Herbert F. Norris, executive secretary. All are Baltimoreans. After a quarter of an hour or more

Let Coat on Cypress Dry When painting new cypress-espe-

cially with the first coat-it is well for the paint to dry before applying another coating.

> --- NEW ----MASS. AVE. PARK 3069 CLEVELAND AVE.

N.W. THE first floor features a spacious step-down living room. large dining room opening onto a sizeable screened porch. Ultramodern kitchen augmented by a delightful breakfast nook. Three extra-size bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a large, floored storage room on the third.

Below stairs there is a recreation room with fireplace for informal entertaining. laundry and heating room with oil burner.

The entire house has been tastefully decorated at the owner's additional expense and stands out amid an outstanding group of costlier houses.

\$17,750

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Outstanding Home Values 5 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS CENTER-HALL COLONIAL \$16,750

Chevy Chase. Md. 3 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. First floor, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, library. ½ bath: 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, one 20220—2 tile baths: 3rd floor, one large room misshed and heated. Built-in 2-car garage, beautiful recreation room with fireplace, oil air conditioned. Lot 65x125.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$8,500

Beautiful 6-room home occupied only by owner. Large living, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 3 bedrooms tile bath; screened porch; also large front porch; gas heat; garage. Beautiful yard, flowers, shrubbery; Venetian blinds.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK-\$11,750

Early American center-hall Colonial new brick home, large living, dining rooms with beam ceilings, den or library 1/2 bath, de luxe kitchen: 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms with exceptionally large closet, 2 beautiful tile baths; built-in garage, lot 55x110; furred walls, inwisted air conditioned.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL \$10,250

Silver Spring Md.—New brick Colonial home, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, insulated, air-conditioned, built in garage, trees; lot 60x130. 4 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS

\$11,750 Silver Sprins. Md. New brick floor. large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, bedroom, half bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths: air-conditioned copper plumbing bullt-in garage; trees; lot 60x130.

\$7,950 Bethesda, Md.—Charming brick bungalow on large site, covered with trees, beautiful shrubbery; overlooking new Medical Center; large living room, modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, automatic heat; 37d floor, large bedroom, Built-in garage.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW

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

to be the best home values today!

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Urban Building Gains 25 Pct. In Nine Months

493,000 New Units; Biggest Volume in U. S. Since 1929

During the first nine months of this year construction was started on 493,000 new dwelling units in the urban areas of the country, a gain of 25 per cent over 1940, the Labor Department reported today. A continuation of this pace in the last quarter of the year would mean erection of about 657,000 homes for

the entire year. These figures furnish an indication of the effect of O. P. M. priority restrictions on the home building industry. Defense officials have announced that priorities would be granted for erection of 300,000 lowcost dwelling units in defense areas. A third of these are to be built with public funds, the remaining twothirds by private builders.

Cuts Volume of Business.

When it is considered that a price maximum of \$6,000 has been set by O. P. M., it may be seen that the size and cost of the average house will be considerably less next year than is currently the case. Hence the volume of business in the building industry will be cut much more

than the above figures indicate. The Labor Department reported that 82.053, or 17 per cent. of the 493,000 houses started in the first nine months of the year were financed with public funds. This shows that another huge cut will be made in activity of private builders, since the O. P. M. calls for a third of the approved housing to be supplied

by public subsidy. A further breakdown of home building figures shows a valuation of \$1,751,000,000 for the housing units started in the first three quarters of the year. The home building volume for this period was greater than for any entire calendar year since 1929 with the exception of 1940. During all of last year a (See CONSTRUCTION, Page B-3.)

Value Supreme 6411 Oakridge Ave.

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RIVER TERRACE

Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

When and where the realtors' Christmas party will be held this year will be decided next week when Chairman Charles H. Hillegeist calls together the Program Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board. Each year the big holiday affair is one of the features of the realtors' social calendar, and tickets usually are at a premium. It is a "stag" party and is usually the one time of the year real estate men and builders "let down their hair."

Louis H. Hall, well-known builder, has been added to the board's Home Builders' Committee, it is announced by Edward R. Carr, chairman. J. Hawley Smith, Floyd E. Davis Co., has been added to membership of the Property Management Committee, headed by Paul O. Drury as chairman.

The builders held two meetings during the week to discuss the materials priority problem, but they are keeping very quiet about any action they may have decided on.

Chairman Harold E. Doyle will call together the board's Zoning Committee for a meeting Tuesday. In addition to Mr. Doyle the group is composed of Lewis T. Breuninger Q. L. Comer, William L. Beale, George R. Linkins and J. A. Weinberg, Jr.

Paul D. Crandall, prominent Capttol home builder, is taking quite an extensive trip. Friends have been the property at 1331-1333 Connectiable to make a pretty good job of cut avenue N.W. to the York Safe charting his course by postcards & Lock Co. The ground floor of which he and Mrs. Crandall have the building is to be used as the Crandalls have visited Seattle, Reno. which is one of the largest manupostmarked Phoenix. It is believed ing have been leased to individual to 1545 Forty-second street S.E.; to the couple will tour Mexico before tenants. returning to Washington.

F. Talbert, Silver Spring real estate brokers who have been engaged in selling real estate individually for partnership. The firm will retain offices in the Walsh Building. 8511 Colesville road. Mr. Weiss is the owner and developer of Old Salem Mr. Talbert has been selling homes in Kensington Heights. More than 40 homes have been sold in the latter | Perpetual No. 1 | Washington | Permanent development. The new partners represent in a mortgage loan capacity the Northwestern National Insurance Co.

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than \$10,000,000, and five of them Building; E. Dent Smith, 1010 Ver- avenue N.W.; to cost \$13,000. are in Washington. In addition to mont avenue N.W.: Holbrook & Co., The Washington Terminal Co., Federal Savings and Loan Associa- Arlington, and C. Stanley Light- Second and H streets N.E.; to cost

Langley Scholarships in 1942 for 1707 I street N.W. architecture. Any resident of the lian, 1219 I street N.W. United States and Canada engaged and with \$1,500 as the maximum sti- Fifth street N.W. pend, will be bestowed according to the character, ability, need and purexaminations will not be employed, street N.W. though a candidate may be requested to submit examples of his work. Architectural draftsmen emthe competition.

manager for Frederick W. Berens, 18.5 for 1941-only 0.3 less than the street N.W.; to cost \$1,000. Inc., announces that his organiza- last reported (1937) rate in Ger- Fulkerson-Kelly-Sheley, 1342 K tion has been named exclusive sales many. representative for the Peaseway homes, which embody a type of construction developed by Pease Woodwork Co. of Cincinnati, one of the country's leading millwork and lumber dealers. Mr. De Franceaux explained the homes are built by conventional construction methods, but that all joist and rafter lumber is dry yellow pine, kept under cover and cut to fit at the plant. All other structural lumber is of first-grade

white pine. Floor sections and all partition walls are assembled in the plant, delivered to the job and put in place without any chance of absorbing moisture. Millwork is treated to prevent absorption. The Berens company has five model homes of the type under construction now in Mason Terrace, Falls Church, Va.

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NEW ROLLINGWOOD HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Murphy recently bought this new home at 107 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., from Morris Luchs & Son, builders, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor, -Star Staff Photo.

John Warren Weiss and Howard Washington Permanent now share Edmund Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth first place in standings this week street N.W., designer; to erect five in the District of Columbia Build- 2-story brick and cinder block flats ing and Loan Associations Bowl- (18 units), 5309-5313-5317-5321-5325 some time, now have formed a ing League. The American No. 1 Astor place S.E.; to cost \$33,000. team rolled the high set of the week, knocking down 1,631 pins. Joseph Pricci, Washington Perma-Village, near Silver Spring; while 119, highest in the league. Standnent, has a season game average of ings of the teams follow:

American No 1

During the past week the District 510 North Norwood street, Arlingbown, 1621 K street N.W.

Leon Chatelain, president of the were issued to Austin L. Fickling. George C. Burns, 605 Longfellow Washington Chapter, American In- 207 Florida avenue N.W.: Romeo stitute of Architects, announces William Horad, jr., 1736 Vermont 1-story brick and cinder block ware-

in the profession of architecture is salesman's license was received James L. Russell, designer; to make The awards, limited to 10 from Armando Louis Vettori, 718 repairs, 1749 N street N.W.; to cost

An application for a real estate

During the first four months of ployed by architects are eligible for 1941, about 20,000 more babies were Elinor Pauline Kolb, owner: D. born in the United States than in Long, 254-A Massachusetts avenue the first third of 1940. Census Bu- N.W., builders and designers. to George W. De Franceaux, sales reau statisticians predict a rate of make repairs, 1302 Thirty-sixth

Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.) Among other places, the Washington office of this company, Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect 25 2-story and basement brick Salt Lake City. San Francisco and facturers of safe equipment in the and cinder block residences; 1500 to Los Angeles. The latest card was country. Upper floors of the build- 1544 Forty-first street S.E., and 1527

> cost \$87,500. Calvert Builders, 1019 Fifteenth The Perpetual No. 1 team and street N.W., owners and builders:

Residence Permits.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 1730 K street N.W., owners and builders; Mary Frances Knee, 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick veneer residences, 4201-4205-4209-4213 Forty-first street N.W.; to cost \$32,000.

Herbert S. Gates and Albert Brick, 635 P street N.W., owners; Edwin make repairs, 201 Q street N.W.; to Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., cost \$485. designer; to erect one 3-story and basement masonry apartment (16 units), 815 East Capitol street S.E.; to cost \$30,000.

Mrs. Minnie Goodman, in care of 1429 Crittenden street N.W.. owner: H. A. Rosefeld, 1429 Crittenden \$53,667,527, nearly \$17,000,000 more Real Estate Commission issued street N.W., builder; Joseph H. Abel, than the second largest institution. licenses as real estate brokers to 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W., de-There are 45 institutions in the Samuel P. Cohen, trading as Holly- signer; to erect one 2-story brick whole country having assets of more wood Brokers. 315 Investment and stone dwelling. 4329 Blagden Patent Office last year totaled 43.479.

Building Association. National Per- ton; John T. Holbrook, 510 North owners; McCloskey & Co., builders; manent Building Association, Wash- Norwood street, Arlington; Myrtle Baltimore & Ohio R. R., designers; ington Permanent and the First Collins, 510 North Norwood street, to make repairs. Express Building,

Michael Walsh, 815 Eleventh Real estate salesmen's licenses street N.W. owner and builder; street N.W., designer; to erect one that the institute will award Edward avenue N.W., and Robert L. Lowery, house, 54 L street S.E.; to cost

\$6.000 advanced study, research and travel.

A business chance salesman's Washington Federation of Churches, 1749 N street N.W., own-Washington Federation of ers; Davis. Wick. Rosengarten Co., An application for a real estate 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builders;

\$2.000. W. W. Griffith, 2726 Connecticut broker's license was received from avenue N.W., owner and builder; C. pose of the candidate. Competitive John R. Billings, 702 Kennedy E. Lozupone, designer: to make repairs, 2722 Connecticut avenue

N.W.; to cost \$1,500. Repairs Authorized.

street N.W., owners; Skinker Gar-

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The Home Clinic

Dining Room Can Be Designed to Give Day-Long Use Without Loss of Charm

By MARGARET NOWELL. only meal that is usually served in The traditional dining room, with the dining room, a change-about its table, buffet and six chairs, has might be better, with the window been decried by modern architects area arranged for daytime use and as the least used room in the house, the dining table at the other side and because of this, when space sav- of the room. With a desk of fine ing became necessary the dining wood and finish placed near the room was ruled out. This meant window, a pair of comfortable chairs that a corner of the living room and a small table, this sunny corner was arranged for dining and a small would be an ideal spot to take care corner in the kitchen was set up as of all the writing duties of the a snack bar or breakfast corner. household. Even though the house

This arrangement works very well has other desk space, this quiet corfor the young housekeepers just her in the dining room will be of starting out or the smart young immeasurable value. sophisticates who live the casual life with elegance. But the management at the head of a household including children soon learned that table manners were very hard to Pennsylvania farmhouses, which was instill in the young when there was no imposing board at which to line them up. There are also a large number of householders who prefer with its table and chairs and stark not to give up the shining mahogany, brilliant silver and sparkling crystal that makes such a pretty picture by candlelight.

It would seem to this department that it might be more constructive to design dining rooms for more and better use-that is all day use -rather than to do away with them because they have only one function.

Usually a Choice Room. Usually the dining room is one of the nicest rooms in the house, with a bright, sunny window. Instead dining room might be redesigned for of the usual centered arrangement better all-day use. The addition of for the table the room might be so a bay window and rearrangement of rett. 1719 I street N.W., builders: R. D. Wallace, designer; to make repairs, 1342 F street N.W.; to cost planned that the table occupied furniture might give you the asset the space close to the windows of an extra room. It is quite poswhich would be especially nice if sible to add charm and informality R. G. Denno, 608 H street N.E., this were a bay window full of with no sacrifice of dignity and good owner; H. H. Garge, 1710 V street flowers, with a view. The other side N.W., builder; to make repairs, 610 of the room, away from the dining Orleans place N.E.; to cost \$1,200. and service center, could be ar-Margaret Collins, 1701 T street ranged for a quiet reading corner. N.W., owner: Warren Spencer, Inc., 1350 Jonquil street N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 2000

Here bookshelves might be built into the wall with a pair of sofas or a built-in lounge at their base. Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost A large coffee table and proper lighting would make a most comfortable and usable spot. Properly N.W., owner; Warren Spencer, Inc., designed and executed, it would also be a decorative asset to the and designer; to make repairs, 2006 rather cold formality of the dining Fourteenth street N.W.: to cost \$700. A. E. Lewis, 2033 Georgia avenue N.W., owner: J. Bryant Smith, de-

In the morning after breakfast, during the afternoon and after dinner this corner would be one of the quietest in the house. For afternoon tea with intimate friends or the family or for coffee after dinner this would be an ideal spot, when comfortable informality was the rule. For the son or daughter who wanted a quiet corner to study or finish a good book it would be

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By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. Do you have a number of radiators in your house which seem to be particularly difficult to heat? If your heating system happens to be of the one-pipe steam variety with some kind of automatic firing like oil or gas, there is a good possibility that your trouble lies in the improper venting of the radiators. It's a pretty delicate job to balance a system of that type using ordinary adjustable air vales and, as you no doubt know, unless this air is removed rapidly heat will not be delivered to places where it is needed most.

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Hissing Eliminated. You will not be troubled with the old-fashioned hissing which went on when air was being ejected from the radiator, because these new air valves are equipped with a special drainage arrangement which creates a centrifugal action between the water and air inside and thus prevents water from reaching the air outlet. You can't hear | for convenience and there is space | the air coming out, either, because it first has to pass through a large | a large work table. The basement silencing chamber before it reaches

the outside air. Finished in an attractive black "crinkle" finish these new valves make an excellent appearance and may be installed on even the new thin radiators without moving the

radiater away from the wall. Now that cold weather is with us again it becomes increasingly lightful small guest room or study difficult to supply our rooms with a proper amount of fresh air. If the wind is blowing, and rain or nished with a single bed and large snow are falling, the usual procedure is to keep the windows tightly closed and ventilation goes by the boards. Wouldn't it be a good idea to provide each foom with some means of securing ventilation so that regardless of the weather outside you could be sure that the

amount of dust, dirt and soot which is floating around in the air. This kind of dirt is particularly difficult be saved a lot of wear and tear.

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ested in a large home. Price,

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taining at hand and Christmas just several good ideas.

around the corner, a little dressing | Smoking accessories are lovely to ones are made by a famous com- and then pointed up with waterup for the dinner table is in order. look at and a good investment as The shops show delightful new well. Lighters and ash trays of things just to keep our courage up and whether you play Santa your- good linens from destruction—and dinner table.

several clever little tricks to give

added charm to the room. By plac-

ing very sheer white riffled curtains

over yellow ones she has achieved

a soft effect at the window which

is most attractive. A white bed-

spread tufted in yellow picks up the

yellow again. On the walls are a

series of pictures of story book

themes which are attractive by day

and at night after the lights are

turned out are still visible as the

The other bedroom is furnished

in mahogany with plum-colored

draperies, blue rug and accessories

Living Room Plum and Blue.

has a large Duncan Phyle sofa,

two large chairs, a desk and several

small chairs. It is arranged for con-

venience and will be an ideal house

Painting Offsets Vivid

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The living room in plum and blue

against a striped wallpaper.

With the season of formal enter- | self or play up to him here are | linen is very scarce and very expensive these days. These attractive with a steel brush, or scraped clean,

Homes

(Continued From Page B-1.) seats. Draperies match the living room ones with rose and blue leaf pattern on a white ground. The kitchen is already amply equipped for a breakfast table and chairs or is large enough for a party room or work shop and there are laundry outlines are painted in luminous

tubs and drying space. Comfortable Bedrooms.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms and each one of them has a generous closet. Each half inch of space has been carefully planned for comfort. One room makes a dewith desk, studio couch and comfortable chairs. One room is furchest and dresser, the other with a full-size bed, dressing table and finished above, the living room and

six-drawer chest The whole impression is of com- for comfort. fortable living with no sacrifice of

privacy or convenience. outside you could be sure that the is all arranged on one floor though houses will be a village in themair inside your house is fresh and is all arranged on one floor though houses will be a village in thematical houses will be a village with the village in thematical houses will be a village with the villag there is room upstairs for two selves when completed and should dwellings. With heating plants in operation charming rooms to be finished. Heat become a happy neighborhood for in houses all around you there is conduits have been carried up there children. also a considerable increase in the to facilitate this plan and deep dormer windows bring in plenty of sunshine.

The front door opens right into Upholstery Colorings to remove from curtains and deco- the living room. Beyond this a ration and if some means were pro- small circular hall opens into each vided for eliminating the material of the bedrooms. There is also a which causes this trouble your pock- large coat closet and bath. The etbook as well as your temper would kitchen equipment is all placed on one wall so that the view from offset the vivid upholstery colorthe living room to the kitchen shows ings. White chintz, with a red and A device which will take care of only a small attractive table and both of these problems can be in- chairs placed before a sunny window, as the kitchen has a dining armchair. A fireplace love seat alcove or the dining room has a wears a striped fabric in chartreuse kitchen unit—whichever way you green, chartreuse yellow and white.

like it. There is a delightful child's room | brocatelle to match a lounge chair. space which might be left on either in this house. The walls have a Lamp shades are also red. A greenside. The cabinet is nicely deco- gray paper with yellow and blue ish brown textured rug and greenrated to fit in with the furnishings | tiny flower pattern in it. The maple | ish brown draperies bordered with of practically any room, and if you furniture is nice against this back- tufted chenille complete the color

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Construction

(Continued From Page B-1.) total of 540,000 new homes were built, and as shown above, this year's complete volume will far surpass that figure.

Gains in Smaller Cities.

erected this year with public funds ket. This means that walls can are in defense areas. The remaining proofing applied immediately, with-17.453 units were in non-defense out waiting for the surface to dry, projects of the original U. S. H. A. and thus save much valuable time. slum-clearance program. During the first nine months of last year a total of 39,154 units, or 10 per cent of the total number, were publicly financed. This shows an increase of 7 per cent in public housing

financing this year over last. The large gain in dwelling units this year over 1940 was entirely due by the use of the inside of the to a 32 per cent increase in the kitchen would still be of ample size The number of apartment units terior of the door that will supply There is a good school 112 miles units decreased 3 per cent. Approxiaway to which there is free bus mately 84 per cent of the urban total The four-room house next door service. The whole community of of dwelling units started in the nine bedroom closet, a wardrobe unit

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By HILSON MUNSEY.

mportant matter that will repay many times over the cost of applying this protection, in the elimination of repair bills and the better appearance of the home. Moisture penetrating masonry has several

The moisture may go far enough

accumulation of soot, dust or at- Shelves Easy to Make

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closet door. This is done by the number of one-family dwellings. fastening of a unit onto the inshowed no change, while two-family many needs; in fact, these units are made for innumerable purposes. If you want additional space in the with mirror and draws. If the

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one case there is a shelf and plenty

of room for hanging overcoats or other full-length garments under-

neath. In the other case there are

four drawers. The bureau unit has

a mirror with a two-shelf cupboard

behind it and with four large and

The unit designed for linen has

four large drawers with a shallow

drawer above and, on top of these.

four open shelves. For the kitchen

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First Aid For the **Ailing House**

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

REAL ESTATE.

In putting up a building of any sort, it is never wise to have wood in direct contact with the earth. Sooner or later trouble will be sure to come from the rotting of the wood through dampness or from attack by termites or other insects. Some kinds of wood such as cypress and redwood are resistant to trouble from rotting, but in time, even these are not entirely immune.

In anything but a shack, the parts in contact with the earth should be of masonry, with well-made poured concrete the first choice. When alterations to an old building or regrading around it may bring the wooden parts into contact with soil, it is best to replace the woodwork with concrete. Sometimes it is possible to protect the wooden parts with a concrete wall, but for safety, this should be waterproofed with a coating of tar.

Stuck Windows.

Q. My house was recently painted on the inside, and the paint has stuck the windows shut. What can I do so that they can be opened?

A. Run a putty knife into the joint between the edges of the sashes and the sides of the grooves in which they slide. The sashes should have a little side motion, and you can break the paint by forcing them first one way and then the other. One way to do this is to drive the blade of a heavy screwdriver between the top of a sash and the bottom of its

Leather Upholstery.

leather armchair? What kind of except in doorways or where the paint or stain can be used to touch wear is heavy. Apply new wax at up the arm where the color has those points only when wear begins rubbed off?

A. You can clean the leather with and keep your floors in condition saddle soap, to be had at any leather not by adding wax, but by frequent or hardware store. Follow the direc- polishing. Do not clean the floors tions on the label. Worn places can with an oiled mop. be touched up with leather dye or with colored wax, to be had at a shoe repair store

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nesting place.

Oily Film.

made by our oil burner. How can it in my 12-year old house has cracked be cleaned off without ruining the and moved away from the house.

turpentine, followed by rubbing with side brickwork and there is a crack a dry cloth. A film sent through the an inch wide in the alcove in the house indicates that your burner living room. Slate particles from needs readjustment, which should the roof shingles wash off and fill be attended to without delay. As the gutters and downspouts. What things are now, the burner is not can I do about all this? working efficiently.

Rattling Windows.

is the cause and remedy? fit too loosely in the grooves in windows the carpenter should have seen to it that the grooves made a snug fit. Loose windows will admit quantities of cold air. Metal weatherstrips will not only seal the joints, but will prevent rattling. Use the kind of weatherstripping that fits in grooves cut in the edges of the sashes. If the carpenter will not make good on his job you can get wedges with which the sashes can be jammed in place and kept from rattling. They are to be had

at hardware and dime stores.

Hardwood Floors. Q. Last year my hardwood floors were sanded, filled and given three coats of varnish. They are really beautiful and I want to keep them so. I wax them quite often, but they seem to be going a little dark.

How can I keep them light? A. Wipe them with liquid waxnot water wax or non-rubbing wax. 100 women 20 to 24 years old were on the floor, which the liquid wax 45 out of 100 in 1940.

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will soften and take up. Floors need Q. What can I use to clean a red waxing only twice a year or so, to show. Use paste wax in thin coats

> Leaking Window Joints. Q. My brick house leaks around the windows. How can this be

stopped? Q. I have a large quantity of dry A. In a brick house the joint besawdust on hand. Could it be used tween the brickwork and the window to insulate an unused attic floor? and door frames is covered by A. It would not be advisable, first, quarter-round molding. In Calkbecause of the fire risk; second, be- ing the joist this molding must be cause sawdust will absorb and hold removed so that the caulking commoisture. Third, because sawdust is pound can be forced in between the attractive to mice and insects as a brickwork and the wood frames. The molding is then replaced.

Foundation Settlement. Q. There is a film on my furniture Q. One of the two large chimneys One end of the house shows cracks A. Wipe with a cloth damp with in the basement wall and in the out-

A. Trouble starts with the settle-

ment of the foundations of your We recently had new windows house possibly because the footings are too small. You should lose no breeze rattles them terribly. What time in having the house inspected by a competent builder or mason, for A. The reason is that the sashes if the cracking continues there may be serious damage. The condition which they slide. In putting in the of your roof also requires inspection. Have it looked at by a competent roofer or a building contractor.

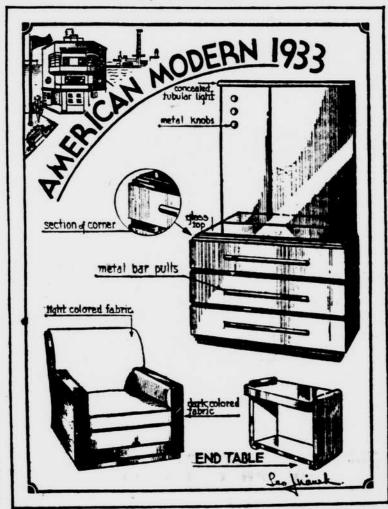
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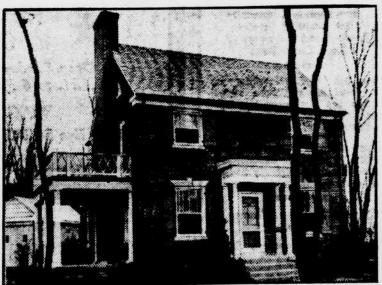


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The Home Builders' Association tions the readers would like to of Metropolitan Washington, reprehave answered write to Leo Jiranek, care of The Evening senting operative builders in every price category, stresses the fact that shortages exist alike in the lessthan-\$6,000 home bracket as in the higher priced home field, although the ratio of demand still remains at approximately 80 per cent for those above the limit for which O. Over 100,000 new homes have been

P. M. will grant priorities. To meet this increased demand builders of lower-priced homes have stepped up production, while others who never before built homes for sale in the brackets below \$6,000 have entered the field

ner H. Ferguson announced today. One member of the Home Build-At the present time, Mr. Ferguers' Association reported the conson said, 76 per cent of all homes struction of 1,150 low-cost homes being started under F. H. A. inwithin the past three years in Metspection are located in the 200-odd ropolitan Washington. More than areas which have acute or impending housing shortages threatening 200 of these were built within the past year to sell for less than \$5,000. to impede the national defense pro-Another large-scale operator built gram. These areas have been des-266 homes in one subdivision since ignated at various intervals and spring, all selling for \$4,225 and 68 per cent of all new homes started less, and still another builder erected under F. H. A. inspection since over 400 homes selling under \$6,000 in the past three years. Altogether, as of October 31, un-

Another member of the group ender the F. H. A. program, 102,500 gaged in apartment construction is homes had been started in these now completing an 800-unit group specifically designated defense areas, in which rentals for single-bedroom compared with 150,000 in the enapartments come well within the tire country in the seven months' \$50-a-month ceiling set by O. P. M. period. For the year as a whole, while another will complete within almost 200,000 homes have been the next two weeks a 688-unit projstarted under the F. H. A. program. ect in which rentals will be \$40 a The proportion of the F. H. A.'s month and under. new-home business occurring in defense areas has risen from 40 per cent in April and 60 per cent in

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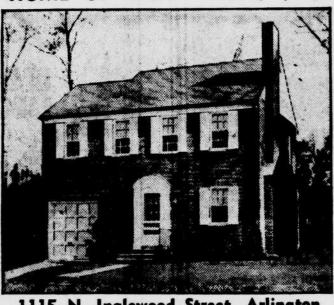
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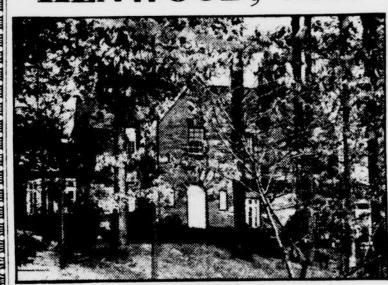
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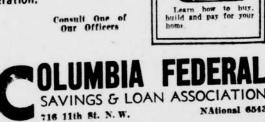
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(Genus rhus) By Lillian Cox Athey When autumn comes the sumachs cousin of the railroad tracks. How-

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temperate zone genus of vast tropical size. There are 400 species and 50 genera. In it are about 120 species of the genus Rhus, most of them to be found in South Africa. In North America there are 16 species, though only four of them ever reach the dignity of trees. The poison sumach is really the

most beautiful of them all. Too the plant. There is quite a differindeed, she has become so ence in the fruit of these two plant known as "black heat," by which wicked that she is shunned more than the poison ivy of the North and the poisonwood of Florida. Although the poison sumach is widely distributed, its range being from New England to Minnesota, south to Georgia and across to

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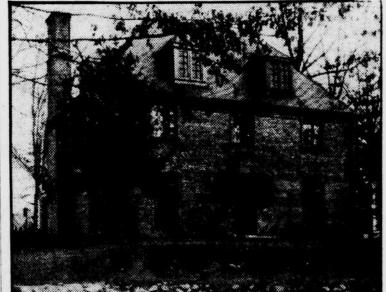
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relatives. The white berries in drooping clusters are never to be Building Costs Jump forgotten. In the autumn the foliage is the most exquisite of all the 13.2 Per Cent in Year sumachs. The scarlet leaflets fairly

beckon you to pluck them for a winin construction of a standard sixroom house in September, 1941, stood woods in the fall we look at the in total 13.2 per cent above such handsome gray twigs of the smooth costs for the same period of 1940, sumach making such a charming economists of the Federal Home color contrast to the bright red, Loan Bank Board announced today

erect clusters of fruit. These berries are spicy, and you do not wonder why the birds are fond of them. In- ing the 12-month period rose but deed, at one time a cooling beverage 12.3 per cent, as against a 15.2 per with a slightly acid flavor was made of the unripe fruit in summer. The fine clusters of fruit often remain bank board figures for the last 30on the tree through the winter, day period reported upon-Augustthat is, what is left by the birds. Sometimes you will come across a bright red cluster of fruit in winter that has not yet been discovered by tionship: Materials gained 1.5 per the birds. Later, as you pass the cent, against 0.6 for labor from July sumach again, you find every parti-to August and 1.6 per cent to labor's cle of food eaten. You can just 0.6 per cent for September. imagine what a feast the birds must have had some wintery noon and index employed by the board's dihow happy they were this abundance vision of research and statistics is

the average month of 1935-1939. The The foliage of the smooth sumach index now stands at 116.5—the is clean and fine. During the autumn and early winter the brilliant, 102.9. rich colors add much cheer to the landscape. This member of the family should be planted for ornamental purposes as well as with a thought for bird neighbors. It thrives everywhere east of the Rocky

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Mountains and extends its range to British Columbia and Arizona. It

often is found in areas chosen by it.

cousin, the staghorn sumach.

had been overlooked.

ter bouquet. Many do-and are

As we wander over the fields and

Modernization and repair loans numbering 564,570 and amounting to \$238,000,664 were reported by private lending institutions for insurance under Title I of the National Housing Act in the first 10 months of this year, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson ever, nature lovers soon learn much announced today.

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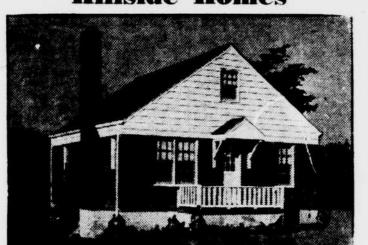
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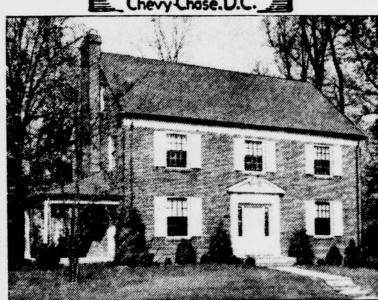
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Win, Lose or Draw Bad Weather

Conga Ken: After the Brawl

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The first thing Ken Overlin wanted to know when he reached his dressing room was the time of the floor show at Jack White's night club. This elderly gentleman from Washington, D. C., who probably will be the next light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was properly concerned over such a detail. "After all," he said with a trace of petulance. "I've laid off night clubs for 15 days, training for this lug. Why? Don't ask me. It's one of Mike Jacobs' ideas."

Mr. Overlin had just walked from the ring in Madison Square Garden after treating Al Hostak of Seattle to a somewhat remarkable boxing lesson. On many scorecards Conga Ken won 8 of the 10 rounds from the Seattle slugger who was almost as bad during his major test as Lou Nova, another highly-touted West Coast ringman of recent memory. Hostak packed a punch, no question about it. There always was a chance that Al cast for tomorrow-"Rain or snow would nail Ken and end the fight in a matter of seconds, but Overlin and colder"-put the Redskins in a doesn't fight that way. "Only suckers get hurt," he always says.

It is perhaps unfortunate that Mr. Overlin won't be listed in boxing's train today with the knowledge that all-time who's who. He should be listed, not because he can punch nor inclement weather can ruin the because he manages to be dramatic and heroic, but because about all the old boy can do is win. It's a habit with this fellow ex-sailor, ex-football star, ex-middleweight champion, radio sportscaster and now leading challenger for the 175-pound title, which he probably will take from Gus Lesnevich when they face.

In Desperation Jacobs Signed Overlin

The loose jaws of the ring statistics say that Ken is 31 years of age. This probably is an understatement. Years ago-some time around 1929, is beaten by a break resulting from as we recall-Overlin was fighting at Portner's Arena in Alexandria. This the condition of the playing field. was during the bootleg boxing around Washington. We wouldn't care to doubt anybody's word, but he could be 34 or 35 years old.

Overlin never knocked anybody silly. All he could do was win. It was hard to write a second-day story about Ken. There always was estly believing they are a better some question as to whether he was good or his opponent was bad. Overlin's fights were difficult to define. Most of the stories started like this: "Ken Overlin, veteran Norfolk (Va.) middleweight, easily outpointed Joe Doakes in an eight-round fight last night and sent Match- have not won in New York since maker Frankie Mann searching for a foe who can make Overlin step." 1937.

In those days-and that was 13 years ago-Overlin was no green pea. On the contrary, he was a journeyman middleweight who traveled across the country and back so often he may as well have worn wings with "T. W. A." painted underneath. He couldn't get into the big time. For some reason promoters overlooked him . . . until one day a couple of years ago, when two challengers to Middleweight Champion Ceferino Garcia pulled out on Mike Jacobs and the promoter, in desperation, signed Overlin. All Ken could do that evening was win. After a dozen years in the sticks he became champion of the world.

Haircut, Manicure, Completed His Training

He probably is the most intelligent boxer of our times. He has savvy; doubtedly will gamble for an early he knows words. He can do the conga and when he drinks coffee he score before the ball proves too never spills a drop from the shallowest saucer. There was one of those water-logged and slippery to pass man-on-the-street broadcasts going about a year ago in Washington, and catch. Not to be forgotten, Ken wandered along, grabbed the microphone and made a little speech, radio executives heard him. That's why, between fights, he broadcasts for WWDC. He can't knock your hat off in the ring, but over the air 7-7 just before the half ended, only

There is no way of knowing how many fights he's made. Ken sun was shining. doesn't even know. For years, before and after he got out of the Navy, he A popular misconception is that a battled in the sticks and aboard warships and on preliminary cards to big tie tomorrow would eliminate the fights. Practically all of the time he won. He was just too smart and Redskins from the Eastern race.

agile We visited him at his hotel yesterday, the afternoon before this fight, which meant he was finished on the big time if he lost, although his last defeat came 14 bouts ago, and that was when a series of brainstorms inspired the referee and two judges to name Billy Soose the winner over Ken for the middleweight crown. Ken had weighed in at noon, but, instead of jumping into bed, he insisted on walking up and down Broad- the Giants. Steve Owen's boys still way. Maybe he wanted to loosen up his legs. After that he decided he could win the Eastern title by tying ought to have a haircut and a manicure. He got both. Some time after 4 the Dodgers on December 7 or by o'clock his manager. Chris Dundee, persuaded him to retire to a hotel room and pretend, at least, that he was napping.

Cauliflowered Fighters, He Claims, Should Quit

The guy is intensely proud of two things-his radio program and his ability to avoid punishment. "Any fighter with a cauliflower ear." he's always maintained, "is a sap to stay in boxing, no matter if he's the champion." Tactfully, Mr. Overlin mentions no names but Georgie Abrams, his stablemate who fights Tony Zale here next week for the middle-weight crown, has two full-blown ears. Abrams, also managed by Dundee is the main reason why Overlin, whether or not he likes it, is moving into the light-heavy division.

Conga Ken has a broken rib, plainly visible. He traces its origin to 1931, when he tried to make a tackle in a pro football game in Norfolk Washington fans was scheduled to and a blocker hit him. "Doubled his knees on me," sniffs Ken. Last leave town early this afternoon with night he emerged with a cut left eye. "Hostak butted me," he said. "I'm the balance going up to New York not sore. I did a little butting myself." The implication was that he on several excursion trains tomorrow was properly proud that Hostak had not been able to cut him with a

He isn't the greatest middleweight or light-heavy who ever lived Indeed, he may be the lightest puncher of all times. Among the good ones, that is. Right now his legs are gone and modest waves or ripples or flesh are beginning to break over his trunks. He seems to grow armweary, or maybe it just looked that way last night because he was holding Hostak's face on his left glove all evening. But there must be a place in ring history for Ken Overlin. When he's 50 or 60 he ought to be quite a fighter. Now, certainly, he's an oddity.

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Navy's 33. On third down Werner

Taking a Tiger punt on their 45,

the little speedster ran 41 yards to

Princeton's 10. On the next play

Clark scored and Leonard again

Fourth Quarter.

bogged. Peters opened a passing

attack but Gebert intercepted and

The game, drawn out and loosely

test to the referee. He promptly

Seeking a pass receiver, Perina

Gebert made a sensational run of

45 yards after taking a punt, putting

was ejected

Gebert and Hurt of Navy's No. 3

Navy

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napolis team another 5 yards, but on fourth down Clark shot a perfect pass into the end zone and Maxson tore apart the Princeton line and grabbed it behind the Tigers' Rose secondary as if they were paper and for a touchdown. Leonard added rushed to the Tigers' 3, where Peters the extra point. Score: Navy, 7;

Rose carried the kickoff to his 28 and Perina quick-kicked to Navy's 30. On the second play Gebert broke loose for 40 yards, reaching Princeton's 30, but Navy stalled and Werner kicked short to the Tigers'

After a pass and two ground plays added the extra point. As the reached the 43 Navy's No. 1 team reperiod ended Gelbert of Navy ran turned but Peters passed twice to 38-yards to Princeton's 47. Score: Busse, reaching the Middies' 27. Navy, 21; Princeton, 0. Perina then passed to Peters and a plunge by Rose was good for another first down on the 10. On the next play, however, Cameron intercepted a Peters pass in his end zone for a at Princeton's battered line, but touchback and Navy took over on

With Busik tearing off large gains, ran to Princeton's 25. Navy got as Navy marched to its 48, but was held, far as the 10, but was pushed back and after a punt exchange Busse to the 19, where Princeton took stole the ball from Busik, and ran the ball. to Navy's 34. There was time for one play and Cameron intercented officiated, was interrupted when a Perina's pass on his 2-yard line. bystander ran onto the field to pro-Score: Navy. 7; Princeton, 0.

Third Quarter.

Busse's short punt after the kick was thrown for a 16-yard loss and off sailed out on Princeton's 47, but when Peters tried to punt from Navy couldn't gain and Busik kicked | behind his goal line he was blocked into the end zone. Peters passed to by Sliwka. The ball rolled over Busse for a first down on his 38 and the end zone for an automatic for another on Navy's 46, but the safety, giving Navy 2 more points Middies finally stopped him and Score-Navy, 23; Princeton, 0. the punt, this time by Peters, went

On the first play Busik broke loose the ball on Princeton's 10, but the where he was tackled so hard by Peters, the safety, that he retired in favor of Clark. The 17 was as also were nullified by penalties as scales 145 pounds has a voyinger. Colling former of the middles as scales 145 pounds has a voyinger. for a brilliant run to Princeton's 21, play was called back and Navy penin favor of Clark. The 17 was as also were nullified by penalties as scales 145 pounds, has a younger Collins, former St. Louis Cardinal as the period ended. game to try a field goal while stand- | ton. 0.

Would Produce Gambling Game

Washington in 'Best Mental Spirit, Flaherty Says

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

New York's ominous weather foregrim mood as they boarded their best-laid plans of football coaches

Otherwise primed to crash the win column for the first time in the third of four successive crucial games, the Indians realize that precipitation and mud can be great levelers and that often a better team

On a clear day and a dry field the Redskins have utmost confidence in themselves to beat the Giants, hondespite the Giants' 17-10 victory over them in the opening game here in September and the fact that they

Redskins Need Good Weather.

But if rain or snow turns the Polo Grounds into a quagmire, the Redskins will have to gamble with the desperateness of a team battling all the odds-a favored opponent, unfavorable weather and statistical chances which leave them only an outside chance of retaining their Eastern championship.

If New York's weather forecast proves correct, the Redskins unhowever, is that they came from behind in a downpour at Brooklyn two weeks ago to tie the score at to lose in the second he

Only a defeat would do that, although a deadlock would leave them only an outside chance and eliminate the Dodgers altogether.

D. C. Team's Morale High.

In the event of a stalemate with having the Redskins tied or licked by either the Green Bay Packers or Philadelphia Eagles.

The Redskins are leaving town this afternoon in what even Coach Ray Flaherty terms "the best of mental spirit." Flaherty's not easily pleased by a squad's pre-game attitude, but he believes this is one time his players realize the seriousness of the situation. As they have the past two years, the Redskins will spend the night at a far-off Broadway hotel and take a bus to the Polo Grounds in the morning

The first contingent of some 6,000 morning.

Army

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opened, but that's the best the Mountaineers could do. After Martin had lost 20 yards ing on the 25. He missed from an march on the Army 48, and ran to was grounded. a fourth down on the 3, where Mar-Peters ran to first down on his 31 tin passed to McElwee in the end but Princeton drew a 15-yard pen- zone for a touchdown.

leading, 6 to 0. Third Quarter. The early minutes of the period saw a punting duel with little profit finally brought him down. Werner on either side. Neither team was

banged across after Clark gained 2 able to crash through the other's

yards. Leonard added the extra defense consistently. Late in the quarter, after a punt had driven the Cadets back to their Navy sent Clark around his left end | 14. an almost entirely new West Virafter a short gain by Werner and ginia team went into action and immediately the Army started to move. Hill skipped around his left end from the 24 to the West Virginian's Forte in the end zone for Harvard's The West Virginia first team went back in, but Kelleher went to the West Virginians' 15 on an end Harvard's 14th point. around as the period ended with West Virginia still leading, 6 to 0.

Fourth Quarter. The Army attack started late in final bid. period opened and West Virginia took the ball on downs on its 10. 47, and after two running plays had

lost five yards Mazur dropped back from the Army 48 and shot a pass down the field which Hill caught on Rowell, Braves Star, the goal line for a touchdown. Gene Smith place-kicked the extra point to put Army ahead, 7-6.

Army started another march from its 40 shortly afterward and went to the West Virginia 3 before losing the ball on downs. West Virginia kicked out of danger and Army was on the offensive in midfield as the game ended with the final score West Virginia 6, Army 7.

Terps' Fields Brothers Are Little and Huge

Tommy Fields, ace Maryland weighs 215.





PASSINGEST PASSER-Wilson (Bud) Schwenk, star halfback of St. Louis' Washington University. Thursday ran his season's pass completions to 103 for a new national college record in the 28-7 rout of Missouri Mines. He stopped between classes yesterday to show how he does it. Upper left: The 6 foot 1 inch 195-pound senior going aloft to fire a pass. Upper right: Schwenk himself. Center right: His grip on the ball, and, at the bottom, he and three fraternity brothers read a newspaper account of his passing feats.

Overlin Shines In Humiliation Of Al Hostak

Ken's Cleverness Bests Foe's Wild Swinging; McCoy Beats Kaplan

By GENE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Seldom nas any ranking fighter received a nore thorough, more humiliating beating than was handed out to Al Hostak, former N. B. A. middleweight champion, by the veteran Ken Overlin last night at Madison Miami U. Sophs Upset Square Garden.

Making his debut in New York, the Seattle, Wash, battler was completely outclassed, losing all but possibly one round out of 10. Overlin. weight king had astonishingly easy

Before 17,210 Crowd weight king, had astonishingly easy

Round after round, it was the

Hostak Quickly Wilts.

Given an artificial spur by an oxygen tank in his corner, Hostak answered every bell by storming out and trying to knock the wily Overlin's head off. For about a minute, usually less, he fought furiously,

swinging wildly and mostly missing. Then, suddenly, he would wilt, and for the remaining two minutes Overlin would beat him like a drum. The decision was unanimous among the three officials. The crowd of 8,000 only groaned its opinion of the

Toward the last both men bled from small gashes near their left eyes, the only visible damage. There was no knockdown. Hostak threw 40 rights that might have chilled Overlin, but all of them whistled past the veteran's left ear. Overlin weighed 163 . Hostak 162.

McCoy Decisions Kaplan.

The other 10-rounder saw Young Kid McCoy of Detroit score a unan- Only once did the Hurricanes show made it a rousing scrap the rest of over the crossbar

the way with McCov slightly on top. Bob Douglas started the Miamians McCov earned a shot at Ray Rob- off with a 21-yard dash, then colinson for December 12, with the laborated with Howard Plasman on winner of that one promised a bout with Welterweight Champion Fred- From the Gamecock 11, Ray Dunn dy Cochrane sooner or later.

Play to 6-6 Draw

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation after leading the way in a 65-yard Center midgets and Georgetown parade. Boys' Club 105-pound team played a 6-6 tie in a football game yesterday, ened but on every other occasion -A. P. Wirephoto. Georgetown had been scored upon back.

Army-Navy Game **Crowd Shrinks**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 .-For the first time in several years, there will be less than 100,000 persons in the stand when Army meets Navy in the annual football game next Saturday.

Municipal Stadium has been sold out for a couple of weeks, but city officials announced that seating capacity had been reduced to 98.497 at the request of service officials

This was done by a decision not to erect temporary stands at the open end of the stadium, because 3,713 seats they provided have proven unsatisfactory in the

The attendance record was set in 1936, when 102,210 attended.

South Carolina, 7-6,

Boost State's Attendance Record to 141,908 for Seven Home Contests

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22.-Miami's astounding sophomores not only upset South Carolina last night, but also established a new State record for attendance at home games

The crowd of 17,210 that watched the Hurricanes turn back the visitors, 7 to 6, brought the total gate for seven home games to 141.908 The 1939 Miami eleven established the former mark by drawing 133,-328 to eight games. Two remaining games in the

bama and Virginia Military-are likely to add from 40,000 upward to the season total. The spirited young team beat

Orange Bowl Stadium-with Ala-

South Carolina just as it surprised Texas Tech earlier, with an amazing defense

imous decision over Mike Kaplan of any punch. They marched 80 yards Boston. There was no knockdown in seven plays in the second period in this one, either, and it was pretty to score the touchdown that tied the dull for a time. But toward the mid- score and Joe Petroski put the the two boys opened up and game—winning placement squarely

> chunked to Plasman for the score Stan Stasica, Carolina's hard-tostop triple-threat sophomore, scored in the first period on a 3-yard lunge

Time and again the visitors threat-

It was the first time this season Miami's powerful line threw them

Research Expert Blames Lack of Balanced

said.

resulting from the lack of money went over for a touchdown. Melzow's try for extra point was wide and the University of Denver physician re-

> university's health and physical B deficiency in the player's diet," he education department, said the am- added. putations of legs and arms resulting from football injuries usually are which disclosed that a player uses linked with anemic conditions which | eight times as much energy in a

"A great many players are seriously anemic because they don't anemia or not eat a balanced diet." he said. "This in turn is traceable to the player's financial condition.

ference, of which Denver is a member, consistently has voted against proposals for training tables.

roared over Minnesota's fifth touch.

making the score: Minnesota, 34; Wisconsin. 6; as the third quarter For 6-Game Traipse

to its 44. Then Seelinger shot a By the Associated Press. pass to Schreiner who went to the Minnesota 38. On the next toss, Seelinger's pass was ruled complete on the Minnesota 14 because of in- for his three-time American pro terference with the receiver. Three football league champions plays netted only three yards and on fourth down, Seelinger's pass was Americans in an exhibition game Wisconsin held Minnesota after partly blocked and was incomplete, here tomorrow and will leave the the kickoff and took the punt on its Minnesota taking the ball on its 12. following day for Los Angeles where 45. But Seelinger lost 8 trying to Garnaas got 11 but a fumble necessi- they meet the Los Angeles Bulldogs pass, being smothered by Fitch and tated a punt which went to the on November 30 to open their third Wisconsin 46.

Calligaro ran 11 to the Minnesota Other games scheduled are: De-

Riewer passed to Lyons for a first United States Army post at El Paso, down on the Minnesota 38. Granitz Tex. Wisconsin was offside. Minnesota of three on the West Coast. In 1939

of the 25 first-string D. U. players who rolled up a 27-0 victory against Colorado Thursday, are below normal as regards the amount of to buy proper food, is the worst foe hemoglobin-the respiratory pigof many college football players, a ment in the red corpuscles-in their blood. Three were seriously so, he

> "This shows mainly a bad vitamin Dr. Barnes also made experiment

game as he does while sitting on the bench, whether he is suffering from "The anemic boy hasn't the en-

durance of teammates who enjoy a balanced diet." he said. "He tires "He can't afford to buy the food more rapidly, his muscles relax and he requires to compensate for the he is then far more susceptible to Dr. Barnes began his research

work as a Denver University student and studied at Western Reserve University of Chicago and Rus Medical College. University official

The bulls play the New York invasion of the West.

against a soldier eleven from the

Harvard (Continued From First Page.)

for Yale on its 49 but the Elis were unable to advance and Taylor the extra point punted outside on Harvard's 25 McNicol then ripped off 45 yards to Yale's 30. At that point Capt. Bartholemy retired with an injury and Greene came in at left end for Yale. After McNicol made 5 to Yale's 25, the Crimson attack bogged and Yale regained the ball on

Seymour made 5 to Yale's 30 before Taylor punted to Lee, who ran it back 16 to Harvard's 41. McNicol then started driving and he carried four times and MacKinney once, on an end around, before the Harvard fullback plunged the last yard for a touchdown. Vander Eb came in and

placekicked Harvard's seventh point. Score: Harvard, 7; Yale, 0. Franny Lee took the kickoff back trying to pass, McElwee tried a place | 65 yards to Yale's 30. McNicol gained kick from the 28, which was short. 7 in two tries but was smeared the West Virginia started another next time and his fourth-down pass

After several kicking exchanges, Yale took the ball on the Eli 40. Taylor completed passes to Greene McElwee's place kick was wide and and Seymour and Harrison compass and Peters punted down to the half ended with West Virginia pleted another to Thompson to take Yale to the Harvard 15. There Harvard braced and took the pall on

> After kicks were exchanged, Hargone all the way to the Yale 18 as

Fourth Quarter. period by rushing from Yale's 18 to Melzow came in to kick the extra its 4-yard line where, on fourth point and tie the score, 7 to 7, shortly down and 2 to go. Lee passed to before the half ended. second touchdown. Vander Eb came in at left halfback and placekicked

Late in the game, after Taylor took a punt on his goal line and ran it out to his 8. Yale launched its Seymour raced for 25 backfield continued to pound away the third quarter faded as the final yards and Harrison clicked off 12 low kick rolled out on Michigan's 35. more. Then the Elis again took to the air, but Harvard ruined all of and he and Westfall got another on The Mountaineers punted to their their tosses to insure its 14-0 vic-

Drafted in Alabama By the Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 22.-Carvell William (Bama) Rowell of the Boston Braves has been ordered to report to his draft board December for induction in the Army at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala Ordered to report at Citronelle, Rowell will have his baseball career

interrupted for at least a year while

training as a selectee.

Collins to Become Pilot

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21 (A).age Albany in the Eastern League. the carrying, Ohio started a march on the Wisconsin 15 and the fullback 41 to 6.

Michigan (Continued From First Page.)

touchdown. Hallabrin placekicked

Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 0. Paul White returned the kickoff to Onio's 47 but Michigan was stopped and Kuzma's hurried ki k went out on the 32. The Buckeyes drove to Michigan's 32 as the period ended. Ohio State, 7: Michigan, 0.

Second Quarter.

Graf bagged a first down on the 29, but desperate Michigan hurled back the thrust and took over the ball on the 35. Bob Westfall and Kuzma got 7 yards in two plays and Westfall slipped through left tackle for 33 yards to Ohio's 25. In two

the 15 and Ohio called time out. In three plays Michigan went to the 6 where Westfall was tossed for first down in three plunges, but Ohio was forced to punt, Kuzma returning Fisher's kick 8 yards to Ohio's 47. On

to Sharpe on Ohio's 20. Westfall ripped off successive gains of 8 and 6 yards to the 6, but Fisher tossed Kuzma for a 4-yard loss and Guard Fritz Howard intercepted Kuzma's pass on the 2. Fisher kicked vard took the ball on its 25 and had from the end zone to his 42. On the second play White circled end to the the period ended. Score: Harvard, 7; 23. Westfall got 7 and Kuzma powered to a first down on the 4. On third down with a yard to go, Kuzma McNicol and Lee opened the fourth | hit left guard for a touchdown. Bill

Ohio State, 7; Michigan, 7.

Third Quarter. Ohio State received the kickoff, Graf returning 11 yards to his 33. Graf was injured and replaced by Bob Hecklinger. The Buckeyes were stopped on three plays and Fisher's Kuzma got a first down in two plays

Ohio's 44. White and Kuzma belted their way to a first down on the 30 and Westfall cracked center for 11 more to the 19. Two plays gained 2 yards and on a fake buck lateral Kuznia fired a touchdown pass to Harlin Fraumann, who stood wide open in the end zone. Melzow again booted two teammates. Seelinger finally the extra point.

Michigan, 14: Ohio State, 7.

Kinkade returned Melzow's kickoff | gain. to the 29 and Fisher circled right end on the first play for 15. In two plays Graf and Kinkade went to Michigan's 45 and Graf fired successive passes to Leon Schoenbaum and Shaw to reach the 12. Graf and Fisher put the ball on the 1. Kinkade plunged over. Hallabrin kicked the extra point.

Michigan, 14; Ohio State, 14. Michigan, with Westfall getting 26. Then Smith passed to Fitch, Wisconsin 34. Then Higgins, with

of three successive first downs to its left which Fisher caught at Michigan's 30 and eluded two Wolverines

ment attempt was wide. Ohio State, 20; Michigan, 14. Hallabrin's kickoff went out of bounds and Michigan took the ball on its 35. Kuzma passed 15 yeards to Ceithaml at midfield and White went 13 yards to Ohio's 32. Kuzma and Westfall made a first down on the 21, and White and Kuzma went to the 10. Kuzma got 5 and Westfall

Minnesota

(Continued From First Page.)

game ended in a 20-20 deadlock.

plays Kuzma and Westfall went to first down. But Wisconsin forced a On the first play Seelinger's forward was speared by Capt. Smith a 1-yard loss at left guard and Ohio on the Minnesota 47. He ran it all took the ball on the 7. Graf got a the way back to the Wisconsin 11. Daley promptly plunged 10 yards to the Badgers' 1 and then battered it over. Garnaas kicked the extra

third down Kuzma passed 24 yards point. Minnesota, 21; Wisconsin, 0. Harder ran 25 yards for Wisconsin's initial first down, dashing to the Minnesota 47. On fourth down. with 1 foot to go. Hoskins ran 20 and then lateraled to Harder, who sprinted to the Minnesota 10. Then Harder pounded around Minnesota's right end for a touchdown in a sparkling spring. Harder missed the placement Minnesota, 21; Wisconsin, 6.

> Wisconsin suffered a severe setback when Harder had to leave the game with a bad leg right after the kickoff. Smith, Sweiger and Daley punched it to the Wisconsin 38 before the Badgers braced. Wisconsin started from its 20, couldn't gain by ground and Seelinger passed. The ball was grabbed by Minnesota's subcenter Kulhitski on the Wisconsin 25 and he ran for a touchdown. Garnaas kicked his fourth straight conversion, making the score Minne-

28: Wisconsin, 6. Third Quarter.

completed his first pass of the game. passing to Hanzlik for a 14-yard Then Seelinger tossed one to Far-

the next one to Harder, who had the game. plenty of help dashing to the Minnesota 7. Harder got 3 but Seelinger lost 2. Then two passes failed and broke away to the Minnesota 8 but | Last year the Bulls won three out Minnesota took the ball on its 6. to two first downs to the Minnesota Higgins got a first down on the

48. Here Graf tossed a pass to the left which Fisher caught at Michia gan's 30 and eluded two Wolverines for a touchdown. Hallabrin's place-

Diet and Urges Use of Training Tables

DENVER, Nov. 22.-Anemia, often

Dr. Broda O. Barnes, head of the

hasten infection.

strain on his system that football injury. imposes. I'm convinced that every college should have a training table where the players may get wellbalanced meals. The Mountain Big Seven Con-

down. Garnaas missed the point,

Fourth Quarter. Shortly after tthe kick off. Wisconsin completed a pass for 16 yards

sota, 28; Wisconsin, 6. The half ended shortly afterward. Minnesota,

41 but Fitch threw Seelinger for a cember 7, Hollywood Bears in Gilloss covering just that distance. So more Stadium: December 14, San the Badgers had to punt and Min- Diego: December 21, San Francisco; ris for 10 yards and a first down on nesota started from its 25. Capt. December 28, Pacific Coast All Stars the Minnesota 27. Seelinger threw Smith hurt his leg and had to leave at Los Angeles, and a sixth tilt

Smith, Sweiger and Daley smashed took the ball on downs on its 40. they broke even in four starts. down on the Wisconsin 36. Smith berg, who took the ball on the Wis- team blanked Cleveland Park Y. M.

indicated his findings on anem and recommendations for a training table would be submitted to the cor Dr. Barnes' tests showed that 11 ference meeting later this month. Columbus Bulls Due

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22.-Phil Buck.ew, coach-manager of the Columbus Bulls, has announced a sixgame West Coast barnstorming tour

far as Navy could penetrate further, the game rapidly turned into a farce, however, and Leonard entered the Final score—Navy, 23; Prince—With Kinkade and Fisher doing 12. Smith then shot one to Daley converted, making the final score. 45-yard dash for a touchdown fea-

Football Loses Brainy and Colorful Coach as Illinois' Zuppke Steps Out

Keen Tutor Gave Grid Technique, Art, Fun Over 29 Years

Grange, Halas Head List Of Stars Turned Out By Little Dutchman

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Hail and farewell to Robert C. years as head coach for the Orange and the Blue, Bob Zuppe sent his last team into action today against

After today's game at Evanston the little Dutchman, who brought coaching technique, philosophy, art, oratory and laughter to the game as far back as 1912, will fall back on his painting, on his love of philosophy and a little gardening on the

In those 29 years Zupple won five Big Ten championships outright and tied for two profe, a remarkable record in one of the greatest of all football leagues. It was under Zup's puidance that Red Grange, ie Galloping Ghost, came to fame. Also, George Halas of the Chicago Bears and many others beyond the limits of present space.

Wanted His Team Beaten. But with all his football abilityand he was one of the smartest of the lot-Zup contributed as much color, as much hilarity and human interest, as any man ever gave to

port.
Now he steps back with Pop War- In Ruling on Eagles' Lessard ner of Cornell, Carlisle, Pittsburgh and Stanford, with Hurry-up Yost of Michigan-not overlooking Percy Haughton, Knute Rockne, Dan Mc-Gugin and Howard Jones, star members of his era, who have crossed the last line. Of the Old Guard only Alonzo Stagg, nearing 80. still is left in battle harness. Football has known only one

Zuppke, after all. I recall the time Pros as late as yesterday morning, when Manager Lee Perrin around, 17 years ago when I took handed them unconditional releases from the Washington Lions golfer and traveling sportsman, to see Red Grange play. Illinois that day was meeting a fine Nebraska team, headed by Tackle Weir.

as time to leave and let Zuppke go "I have no team," Zuppke said. "I mean right now. I will have one

Boys Came Back to Him.

Zup explained the situation. It was the first year after Grange had run wild against Michigan.

"My team," he said, "has gotten away from me. They think they are direction of the grappling industry. unbeatable already. So I have given them only about three simple plays euvering of hockey moguls lately has against Nebraska and they will take given the game a more blotchy coma good beating. We have many big plexion. games on ahead and I want to win. especially Michigan and Pennsylvania. By the time this game is over Art Lessard of the Washington I'll lose the envelope with the postthey will come back to me again for Eagles, for instance. Lessard has

As Frank Craven and I left for the time he changed his mind and signed East that night Zuppke was smiling a contract with Washington. as happily as if he had won a "I have a team," he said. "I have hockey, but Eastern League officials my boys back.

That was Zup I recall one winter when I found proved form with the Orioles, yet is Zuppke in the midst of profound ruled their property. Last night he end of the second session with a 2-1 concentration. I thought he was played with the Eagles and says lead due to a brace of goals by Odie worried about next year's Illinois he'll return to Canada before playing

It so happened that at the football coaches' annual banquet Knute for \$\$170, which Owner S. G. Leoffler matched Hank Dyck's goal in the Rockne had put one over on Zup- of the Eagles claims is the cost of a Rockne fast one, for which at the moment Zuppke had no rebuttal.

Always Football Smart.

So. 11 months ahead of the next mailed it back and referred the mat football banquet Zuppke was work- ter to league headquarters. ing on his delayed comeback that would knock Rock flatter than a thin rug For two hours he tried of returning to Canada the Oriole out at least six advance stories he was planning to toss at Rock.

He always was football smart. C. H A. recognizes only those ap-When Red Grange came along as a sophomore, Zuppke, in Red's first game, made him run straight for Hockey Lions See Help Rival scouts reported back that the Ice Man was only a sideline sprinter.

When Red started against Mich- In Shields' Return igan he promptly cut for the sideline again. Michigan started to chase Red out of bounds, only to see him suddenly swerve, cut in and run for four touchdowns in about 10 minutes.

"We took a good Pennsylvania team to Illinois," Bert Bell told me. "We were afraid of Peters, a dangerous ball carrier, who was playing left half. So we told our team at the kickoff to kick to the right halfback. We did. But the receiver ran the ball back 60 yards. His name advance we'd kick to the other back, home series starting here tonight, so he just switched Peters over." When Zuppke first came to Illi- a 4-3 defeat by the Bears two weeks years ago the university ago at Washington, where the clubs president sent for him, delivering will meet tomorrow night. sity who will come and go while night.

Tied, Try Again

I still am coaching."

Northeast Bulldogs and Hayes Juniors meet in a football game tomorrow at Rosedale Playground at 2 o'clock in the second of a three-game series. The first ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Bulldog players are asked to report at Third and K streets at

20 Years Ago

Army's football team is drilling at night under lights of Fort Putnam in preparation for the annual game against Navy in New

Refusal of some minor baseball loops to honor major league drafts is causing fear to be expressed that some aspects of the game may be taken into court again.

Carnegie Tech's football team



A GOOD GOALIE CLICKS-On a trio of occasions in the 3-3 overtime draw staged by Washington's Eagles and Johnstown's Bluebirds at Riverside Stadium last night. Frank Ceryance of the visitors was outwitted, but at numerous other times he was deadly efficiency itself. One of his most spectacular saves is

Award of Player to Orioles Opens Way

By BURTON HAWKINS.

To Tainted Deals; Johnstown Tied

only in the sense that their salaries &

are more modest than the admitted

wasn't always that easy

with the Orioles.

train fare to Washington, plus his

To Battle Bears

illustrated here, when he used his arm to keep the puck (arrow) out of the net on a shot by Roland Bleau (center). Other players shown (left to right) are Paul Courteau, Ned Vitarelli, George Boll and Tom McCormack.

Shooting for Rich

Bowling thrill seekers are prom-

ing Champion Hokie Smith will have slated to be re-elected vice presionly to pick up from where he left marked a pro from an amateur has are asking for considerable trouble. he rapped out a five-game 697 set off last night at Lucky Strike when

> Ollie Pacini, the Northeast Temple pilot who repeated in 1937, also will be striving for his third win.

> Other Washington winners of the annual bowling flesta have been Astor Clarke, 1933, with 2,003; Joe Freschi, 1935, with 1,982, and Tony Santini, 1939, with a record score of 2,106. Smith won in 1938 with 1,969 and last season with 2,028.

> Ray Barnes of Richmond was the 1932 victor with 1,928, Bill Arnold of Annapolis landed the 1934 event with 1,907 and Nick Tronsky of Connecticut crashed through in 1936 with 1.968.

Bill Bradley of Hagerstown, Md., was one of the late out-of-town entries while Lindsay Stott of Washington's King Pin gained a paidup entry with a 416 score in a preliminary staged last night at Ice Palace. Mike Bogino of Avon and Steve Witkowski of Middletown swelled the big field for Connecticut stars serving his fourth year as commit who will bid for a slice of the juicy

Del Rios Mop Up. Led by Smith's brilliant rolling. Del Rio rollers cleaned up both ends of two doubles matches. Ed Blakeney tacked 666 to Smith's 697 to win from Frank Peters and Bob White of Connecticut by 33 pins. White, brother of the illustrious Jack, fired 671 as the New England-

1,286 to 1,210. Murphy was tops with

Del Ray's sharpshooting Cavaliers won two out of three matches from the visiting Jack White Connecticut All-Stars last night. Big Buck McDonald's 158 was the deciding blow in the final game as the Virginians triumphed in the team match, 1,851 to 1,795. El Geib's 377 was high for the winners. Cy Johnson's 148-379 was best for the losers. The New Englanders squared mat-

their edge by downing White in singles, 378 to 371. Three years ago-Jim Crowley signed new five-year contract as Fordham football coach at esti-

Hockey League Courts Trouble East's Bowling Aces Women Golfers Will Re-elect Mrs. Weible and Assistants

At Columbia for Fourth Straight Term

BY WALTER McCALLUM. | Freudberg has been doing a good Women golfers of the town, anxlous to start working for 1942, will install new officers December 4. For the first time in the 17-year history of the Women's District Golf country club.

The meeting will be held at the Officers' Club at the Army War Col-Mrs Walter I. Weible of Kenwood Kramer of Manor and Mrs. F. At the peak of his game, Defend- Dickinson Letts of Chevy Chase

dents. Usual custom of the women has that whichaway ball? been to gather at one of the coun-College Officers' Club, which used to be the gathering point for the newspapermen at the old Cleland Cup tournaments. Mrs. Weible's husband is an Army officer.

Among the speakers at the annual meeting may be Helen Hicks Harb, the former national women's chamin Washington. Mrs. Weible will ask Mrs. Harb to speak informally to the women at the annual luncheon meeting. Reservations for the luncheon will be taken up to December 1 by Mrs. P. W. Rutledge, tournament chairman for the Women's District Golf Association, at Chestnut 8431.

Dr. Stewart Again Named. Those long-term thinking men in charge of golf affairs at the Columbia Country Club believe in perpetuating good administrations. Which is one of the reasons (and they are many) why Dr. Paul M. Stewart again has been named golf chairman of the big club near Chevy Chase Lake. Dr. Stewart will be tee chairman. He also is president of the District Golf Association.

In view of the short tenure of chairmen of links affairs at some clubs, the situation at Columbia is unusual. For Columbia happens to be a club with a history stretching back nearly 35 years. In all those years it has had only

three chairmen of its Golf Committees. The beloved George P. James served for more than a score of years during the transition period from the old course in Brightwood to the present course on Connecticut avenue. When he resigned six or seven years ago he was succeeded by Martin R. West. who subsequently became club president. On the elevation of West to the presidency Dr. Stewart was named golf chairman. He has held the post since, with powerful "assists" from such able men as Albert R MacKenzie, William E. Furey, "Red" Banagan, Frank S. Appleman, Don Kneesi and several others. Colum-

regime. Chevy Chase has much the same to 756, but Geib gave the Cavaliers to smoother operation of the comidea, that continuity of service lends mittee vital to every country club. the Golf Committee. Bob Stead served at Chevy Chase for more than a dozen years before leaving town. Ralph Fowler has served the Washington Golf and Country Club well for many years, while Leopold

Dr. Paul M. Stewart Named Golf Chairman

job at Woodmont for quite a stretch and Harry Pitt seems a fixture at Manor, as he should be in view of his wide experience and ability. Jocko Learns the Ropes. Jocko Miller, Congressional caddie master, is a long way from his native

Boston, but he gets many a laugh nowadays out of the antics of the colored caddies he supervises. Jocko has learned to figure out their idioms, and their unique language. He has some funny characters among the lads working at Congres-One of them came to him the other day and said, "Mr. Miller, isn't

it true that Mr. So-and-So plays Arizmendi Easily Bests "What do you mean, the which-

the annual meeting to the War away and thataway, that whichaway ball," said the bag-toter Not long ago, on a dull day, Jocko Baby Arizmendi, veteran Mexican gave his lads permission to have a boxer, scored an easy 10-round vic-

little party of their own on an un- tory last night over Baby Breese of used part of the club property, away Manhattan, Kans. off from the golf course. The layout as Jocko describes it, was that a character known as "Jack Rags" and Bowie Entries another known only as "Shorty were to toss a party for all their fellow caddies. There was to be plenty to eat and drink-all free. Jocko said the boys in charge expected to get their outlay back in what they whimsically called games of chance

"The only trouble was," said Jocko, that the guests took over soon after the party started, and the hosts didn't have a chance to cash

"I am from Boston, but I've learned a lot from these Southern boys." says Miller. "And I've had a million laughs."

Eastern League Plans Later Opening for **Baseball Season**

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 22 .-The Eastern Baseball League tomorrow will decide whether to open the 1942 season a week later than usual. Officers also will be elected at the fall meeting here.

Thomas H. Richardson, who has Toy Poot (McCombs)
Odenathus (Sisto)
Aster Lady (Berg)
Pete's Prince (Wall)
Roush Egg (Harrell)
XCrimson Lancer (Day)
Sun Monia (De Camillis)
Real Boy (Root)
Pleasant Lady (Keiper)
Charmful (Huff)
XHigher Bracket (Coule) served two 1-year terms and one 2-year hitch as president, secretary and treasurer of the Class A circuit,

is a candidate for re-election Tom McCaffrey, owner of the Albany club, has been mentioned as a successor to Pete Margie for the honorary post of vice president. Clarification of the status of the Binghamton franchise, which the New York Yankees have threatened to move elsewhere, will be sought and a proposal to increase the Governor's Cup semifinal series from three to five games will be voted on.

Pacific Lutheran Bows After 18 Wins in Row

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22.-Pacific Lutheran, the colorful little giant of Pacific Northwest football. has fallen from its pinnacle of the gridiron select.

SIATH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; al ances: all ages; 1 mile and 70 yards. Misting (Sisto) Wood Robin (Harrell) a Five-o-Eight (Wall) xMigration (Day) Ingomar (Keiper) Discouraged (Meade) Blue Gino (Mora) xCheesestraw (Breen) Scheesestraw (Breen) Brenner Pass (May) Hotzea (Lemmons) Dollar Day (McCombs) Alpine Lad (Shelhamer) Hoffberg (Acosta) a Killmalock (Mora) a Rumson (Dupps) Undefeated and untied in 18 games over a 3-year span. Pacific Lutheran lost to Portland University, 20 to 6, last night and saw visions of a possible post-season bowl invitation washed out. Pacific Lutheran, which won three successive Washington intercollegiate conference titles, is a co-educational school of less than 400 students.

Janneys Are Casting

Janney School 100-pound football team is after a game for any afternoon next week with a team in the same weight class. Call Richard Yasmez, Emerson 8771.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. HOCKEY. Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City. Washington Lions vs. Hershey

Football. Woodberry Forest vs. Episcopal (home-coming), Alexandria,

Pro Football Deadlock in West Not Menaced by Sunday Card

Bears, Packers to Face Loop Pushovers; Eastern Muddle Is Possibility

> By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—After one failure to settle the Western dispute in the National Professional Football League Washington's Redskins move into the Polo Grounds tomorrow for their last chance to keep the New York Giants from grabbing the Eastern

Like a growling puppy guarding two bones with such enthusiasm that he goes hungry himself, the Redskins are in the peculiar position of holding the key ?

to the championship playoffs for both divisions of the league. One opportunity was muffed last Sunday when the Redskins took a 35-21 beating from the Chicago Bears, who remained in a two-team race with Green Bay for the West-

A victory for the Giants tomorrow | sion cellar would clinch the Eastern flag and leave the Redskins with nothing of any importance except another chance to clear up the Western race the Redskins, it will be their eighth in a game with Green Bay the foltriumph against two defeats and lowing week. will leave nothing to be decided in

The Packers, who have eight vic- their windup with the Brooklyn tories in nine starts and are leading Dodgers except the city honors. the Chicago Bears by a half-game in the West, face Pittsburgh's ton victory would scramble the East.

Of Evasion, Joins Army

at Jefferson Barracks last Monday.

had been released on \$1,000 bond.

He pleaded innocent at a hearing

before United States Commissioner

Lindow, a resident of Milwaukee,

said he had never intended to evade

military service but had gone to

Washington, D. C., last week end in

connection with an application for

deferment. He is interested in a

company planning development of

a plantation in Guatemala to grow

hemp, which is used for naval rope

Breese in 10-Rounder

For Monday

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; aidens, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; all nees: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. (ar D'Esprit (Wall)

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ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs
Mar D'Esprit (Wall)
Casad (Day)
One, Only (Dupps)
Nark Bench (Strickler)
Bola Mowlee (Berg)
a Blue Plight (Meade)
Note (Shelhamer)
xPony Ballet (Coule)
b Seven Seas (McCombs)
a Ask Aunt Ada (Berg)
Incoming (Dupps)

a Ass. A'll! Aua 'Derk' Incoming (Dupps) Ack-Ack (Dupps) b Trelawney (McCombs) a E. G. Hackney and Mrs. H. entry: b Mrs. E. H. Augustus entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500 ad graded handicap Class C; 3-year-olds up; 6 furloms. Skin Deep (Mora) Maechance (Keiper) Daily Delivery (May) Sack (McCombs) Red Wrack (Wall)

Rumson (Dupps) 112 a H. Johnson, S. Evans and J. C. Brady

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1; miles Ranger II (Wall) 11 Lauderkin (Meade) 10 Magic Stream (McCombs) 10 Manamaid (Paradise) 10 XFlying Legion (Day) 100 Off Guard (Keiper) 11 XFamily Doc (Coule) 101

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-

a Mrs. H. Obre and G. Thorn entry. b Mrs. M. R. Lewis and J. Y. Christmas

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. Sing: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles. XPriority (Strickler)
Saran (Root)
KGolden Mowlee (Day)
Ring Star (Meade)
XPurport (Robertson)
XBold Risk (Coule)
Relious (Keiper)
XBlack One (Strickler)
XMaezaca (Hildebrandt)
X a Ballotant (Strickler)
XPrompto (Breen)
A Bright Camp (Wagner)
Pittsburgh (Harrell)
b Wire Me (Dabson)
XMI-Due (Glidewell)

(Mi-Due (Glidewell) o Rough Man (Dabson) Miss Neptune (Bletzacker) Bir Broadside (Dupps)

Red Wrack (Wall) Straight Lead (Meade)

After Orchids (Strickler)

John A. Burke yesterday.

Assistant United States Attorney

By the Associated Press.

stumbling Steelers, who upset Brook- ern chase and give the Redskins an lyn last Sunday for their first vic- opening to finish in a dead heat for the title they won last year. Washington, winner of five games and loser of three, still would have Football Star, Accused to get past Green Bay and Phila-

The Bears go to Detroit to meet a

crippled Lion club that has lost five

games while winning three and

tying one. At Cleveland, the de-

fenseless Rams wind up their league

schedule in a battle with the Chi-

cago Cardinals that might determine the occupant of the Western Divi-

Brooklyn and Philadelphia will be

If the New York Giants turn back

On the other hand, a Washing-

Packers End Season Here. The Green Bay-Washington game November 30 will be the last for the ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.-Allen Lin-Packers, who can clinch a tie for dow, 22, Washington University the Western title by beating the football star, was inducted by the Steelers and the Redskins. Army today, thus avoiding prose-

The Chicago Bears, who have won cution under a Federal warrant seven of eight starts, need victories charging him with failure to report over Detroit tomorrow and the Eagles and the Cardinals in remaining games to insure a tie. Herbert H. Freer said the warrant had been withdrawn and Lindow

At present, a first-place tie on the Western side appears to be a probability and an Eastern deadlock is far from impossible. Thus one playoff, and possibly two, may be necessary to determine the opponents in the annual championship game between the division win-

Brewers Display Fight In Overtime Draw With Renaissance

Heurich's Display Promise In 32-32 Contest That Marks Their Debut

If the opening game is any sample Heurich Brewers professional basket ball team promises a lot of exciting moments this season. In a wild. scrappy affair at Turner's Arena last night, the Brewers played to a 32-32 tie with the New York Renaissance colored quint in two overtime periods.

The high pitch of noise was reached at the end of the regulation three periods last night when the count stood 29-29. The final whistle. unheard in the clash of sound. sounded before Sonny Boswell of the Rens slipped in a layup shot that would have given his team the game. It took some time for officials to convince the Rens and spectators the game was not over.

H. Bernard entry.	tators the game was not over.
SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming:	The New York team took a lead
3-year-olds and up: 11 miles.	with shots by Puggy Bell and Bos-
xJolly Flag (Olivera) 109	" Tuesday Dell and Dos-
Pair Pock (Huff)	well in the first overtime period, but
Fair Rock (Huff) 106 Cherry's Child (Sisto) 106	these were belanced by Not Took but
xClapair (Strickler) 104	
attack to (Coule)	and George Slott of the Brewers to
xHazel W (Coule) 100 xJoanny (Robertson) 104 xLegal Light (Glidewell) 115	and the state of the Diewels to
XJoanny (Robertson)	send the tilt into a second overtime.
xLegal Light (Gildewell)110	At the and of this Defense
(Cawbelle (Mora)	The the end of this, Referee Pat
Rough Brigade (Dabson) 109	Kennedy declared the game a tie
Rough Brigade (Danson)100	bosones of bank a the game a the
Brookie Boy (Dupps)109	because of a midnight rule. The
xMill End (Coule) 107 xMoalee (Hildebrandt) 103	game was an hour late starting be-
xMoalee (Hildebrandt)103	same was an nour late starting be-
xActress (Duncan) 101 Leonardtown (Green) 109	cause of a breakdown of the bus
Leonardtown (Green)109	bringing the Den bear
xCanterbrun (Breen) 103	bringing the Rens here.
XTiny Trick (Flynn)	Frankel and Bell were the leading
xPeppery (Coule) 101	Transact and Den were the leading
	individual scorers with 13 each.
THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming;	
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.	Brewers. P. FG. T. Renissance. P. FG. T.
xBalkanese (Duncan)105	Gladden f 0 0 0 Bell f 4 5 13
War Smoke (Harrell) 109	Kiernan.f. 0 0 0 Boswell.f 2 3 -
xLorton (Glidewell) 105	Frankeld. 5 3 13 Woods.f 5 0 4
vCircus (Coule) 105	Slott.f 1 1 3 Smith.c 0 1 1
xCircus (Coule) 105 Lady Timarole (Dufford) 107	Knupple.c. 2 0 4 Claytone 0 0
Lady Timarole (Dunord)	Kramer g 1 4 8 Corland a 0 0
Nick (Shelhamer) 115 xBud-On (Robertson) 102	Paris g 2 2 6 Televa
Tov Poot (McCombs) 107	Berenson g 0 0 0 Brown
Odenothus (Siste)	Brewers
Odenathus (Sisto) 110	
Aster Lady (Berg)	Totals 11 10 32 Totals 10 12 32
Aster Lady (Berg) 112 Pete's Prince (Wall) 107	Perference D. 1 10 32 10 12 32

Slim Grid List Friday Night Produces Its **Quota of Upsets**

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-A handful of college games added a few finishing touches to the fading football season last night but even that meager program produced its quota of surprises, including Miami U.'s 7-6 victory over South Carolina. Louisiana College, which plays the University of Mexico in the New

Year Day Orchid Bowl game at Mexico City, went down before Southwestern Louisiana, 14-10. Tampa romped over a team from Macdill Field, 67-2, but Georgia

Teachers had no such easy sledding in a 13-6 triumph over South Georgia. Presbyterian stopped Rollins, 14-6. Ouachita blanked Arkansas Tech.

26-0. Mississippi College ran over the 113th Medical Regiment from Camp Shelby, 56-0. On the Pacific Coast Portland up-

set Pacific Lutheran, 20-6.

Tabscott Is Co-captain

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 22 (Special .- Jack Tabscott of Washington. a junior, will be co-captain of North Carolina State College's basket ball team this season with George Strayhorn of Spencer, N. C., a senior.



In The Star

ing booted 24. All except three were made by Comfort, a tackle.

pros, but at least Gresnick and Koivuneimi seem to have established a Eagles says that governing body record for quick change artistry. It would guffaw heartily at the Orioles' request The thin line of distinction that The point is that hockey officials

been erased and ice hockey has taken one more stumbling step in the
direction of the grappling industry.

Suppose, for the sake of supposing, to feature two intercity doubles matches to be the one to beat.

A way ball?" asked Miller.

Try clubs. Mrs. Weible. however, the best player on the New York matches to be the one to beat.

Royers becomes irked with the manvictory would not be the one to beat.

A the annual meeting to the way and that way that which away. Confusing at best, the mental management and drops a hint he'd like to play with Washington. The way has been paved for Mackenzie to "Write me a letter saying Lessard's Contract Ignored. you'd like to play for the Eagles-but There is the case of Defenseman be sure to date the letter in August.

mark and it'll be as simple as that." been ruled the property of the Bal-Meanwhile Lessard is playing a timore club because he wrote a prominent role with the Eagles. Last ridn't make a first down over a tentative letter of acceptance to an night he aided Washington in batoffer by the Orioles. In the meantling Johnstown to a 3-3 overtime tie at Riverside Stadium before 2 032 fans and is slated to play at Atlan-A contract hitherto has representtic City tonight and New York to-

ed proof of ownership even in morrow with Washington. Allen's Goal Gets Tie. suddenly have altered that policy. After a scoreless opening period, Lessard says he has signed no ap-Washington deserted the ice at the Hailowell. Whitey Kowalski locked the score for Johnstown in the third period and Keith Allen The Orioles may have Lessard

no worse than a draw.

expenses in training at Montreal. The Orioles have sent Leoffler a check for \$50 and Mr. Leoffler has mailed it back and referred the matter to league headquarters. Officials Ask for Trouble. Should Lessard fulfill his threat of returning to Canada the Orioles say they'll ask the Canadian Hockey Association to suspend him. The C. H. A. recognizes only those ap-	Pos. Washington. G Dickle Ceryance R D. Burrase Dyte L D. Lessard McKinnon C Ullyot McCartney R W. Hickey Boiteau L W. Weaver Gigliotti Score by periods; Washington 0 2 0 1—3 Johnstown 0 1 1 1—3 Spares: Washington—McLenahan. Allen. McCormack. Courteau. Durno. Hallowell. Thompson Bleau Johnstown—Boll. Coombs. Galbraith Vitarelli. Kowalski. Marzo Anderson. Wyck. Referee—Fred Stevenson. Linesman—Pat Reilly
Hockey Lions See Help In Shie!ds' Return	First period: No scoring, Penalities—Galbraith (interference), Burrage (clipping), Coombs (slashing). Second period scoring: 1 Johnstown, Dyck (Boll), 7:32, 2 Washington, Hallowell (Burrage), 10:23, 3 Washington, Hallowell (Courteau Weaver), 17:08, Penality—Anderson (tripping), Third period scoring: 4 Johnstown, Kowalski (Dyte), 4:48 Penalites—Galbraith (slashing), McCormack (2 minutes, two many men on ice), Lessard, Vitarelli (coughting)

(roughing).
Overtime scoring: 5. Johnstown, Dyck (Coombs, Galbraith), 3:21. 6. Washington, Allen (McCormack, Courteau), 5:08, Penalties—Courteau (roughing), Galbraith (high sticking). Back Healed, Defenseman Faces Hershey Team in Home-and-Home Series

HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. Washington Lions and Hershey was Peters. Zuppke had figured in Bears will tangle in a home-andwith the Lions seeking to atone for

a short talk on what might be ex- Third in the Eastern division of pected from a football coach. At the American Hockey League, the the conclusion of the talk Zuppke Lions will be facing the Western said, "I appreciate, Doctor, what you division's third-place club in the have just told me. But there will Bears. Neither club has a chance be many presidents at this univer- to rise above its current level to-

Fortified by the acquisition of Wingers Peggy O'Neil and Rod Lor-rain, the Lions still are without the services of the talented George Mantha, but Defenseman Allen Threaten to Alter Shields is to return to duty after missing several games due to

Unless there's a sharp form re- Hockey Standings versal over the week there isn't much chance the Indianapolis Capi- By the Associated Press. tols will lose their Western division lead. The Caps, boasting a 3-point margin over Cleveland, play a home-and-home series tonight and tomorrow with the Pittsburgh Hornets, who have only two ties to

show against eight defeats. Should Pittsburgh upset the Caps twice however Cleveland must win both games with New Haven and Providence to take over first place. The Barons are unbreaten in seven both nights. The scrappy young games, but will have their hands Americans, now in third place, enfull when they entertain the New tertain the Detroit Red Wings to-Haven Eagles tonight. The Eagles night, but are idle Sunday while the will be out to protect their 1-point Wings take on the Bruins in the lead over the Springfield Indians Motor City.

in the Eastern division.

Buffalo Bisons.

Hockey Statistics

Boston
Johnstown
New York
Washington
Baltimore
Atlantic City
River Vale Results Last Night. Washington, 3: Johnstown, 3 (overtime) Atlantic City, 7: Baltimore, 5.

Coming Games. Tonight—Washington at Atlantic City hinstown at New York; Boston at River Sunday—Washington at New York Johnstown at Boston; River Vale at Bal Tuesday—Baltimore at Washington; At-lantic City at Johnstown. Wednesday—Boston at Baltimore.

Two full National Hockey League programs with each pitting the first-place Toronto Maple Leafs against the second-place Chicago Black Hawks, may revamp the standings within the next 48 hours. Tonight the two teams face off in

the Canadian city; the Sunday game is carded in Chicago. Only the Boston Bruins and the Brooklyn Americans won't be active

The remaining two games on the when Broadside Mount No. 1 re- and W. Grand battles leading Naylor The Providence Reds check in at two-day twin bill find Montreal's linquished its grip on the top rung Seafood after the regular matches has a perfect record for points after touchdowns this year, hav
| Philadelphia tonight for an en| last-place Canadiens at home to the safter touchdowns this year, hav| Gagement with the Rockets, while | New York Pangers tonight with the Progress No. 1 was shellacked by | from Grand and after several heated Springfield will play host to the clubs resuming their warfare the Naval Air Station. Allowance Office meetings of team captains the match next night in Gotham.

Capital Pinmen Sweep Tests With Stars From The transformation from a hockey professional to a shamateur now is requiring less time than it takes Ann Corio to flick a zipper. Connecticut, Georgia

Dixie Prizes

Frank Craven, actor, dramatist, of the pro American League, Frank Gresnick and George Koivu- ised their fill today when the great- Association, the annual meeting will est collection of the East's leading be held at a spot other than a neimi last night played for Baltimore of the amateur Eastern duckpinners ever assembled here will fire away in the 11th annual Dixie It never has been a secret that Eastern League performers Tournament, which was to get under Around noon we suggested that it aren't in the game merely for the fun of it. They are amateurs way at noon at Lafayette Bowling lege, at 12:30 p.m. December 4. Center, swing to Lucky Strike at 3 o'clock and wind up at Convention again will be chosen president of proved contracts, however, and Hall tonight with final five-game the association, with Mrs. F. H. Coach Regyers Mackenzie of the blocks carded at 8 and 9:30.

> give the Lucky Strike manager his third Dixie triumph in four years. Winner of the first Dixie in 1931.

Other Washington Winners.

\$2,000 prize melon.

ers counted 1.329 to 1.363. Against the invading Atlanta (Ga.) twosome of Warren Lowry and Larry Whisienant, Fred Murphy and Bill Krauss posted a winning score of

ters when White and Steve Dvak smeared Geib and Lou Jenkins, 804

mated \$15,000 annually.

Near-Record Scores by Wright Send Payne Pinmen Ahead

and a 408 three-game count by I. twice in King Pin Ladies' League Wright were the high lights last night
When Sara Miller counted 345 and
Mabei Mawatt boosted it to 346. The as E. J. Payne quint took the rubber game from Emerson & Orme Service in Automotive Duckpin League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Wolfe Motors romped over Pohanka Service with highs of 617 and 1,711.

Tops with 136, Joe Gibson paced a high count of 579 as Gene Brown Produce salvaged a game in a 2-1 loss to W. C. Morris in Silver Spring Independent League. High team score of 1,585 gave Civil Service Commission a 2-1 edge over Fairland Barbers. B. M. No. 1 Goes to Top.

Breech Mechanism No. 1 white-

washed B. M. No. 2 to gain undis-

puted possession of first place in

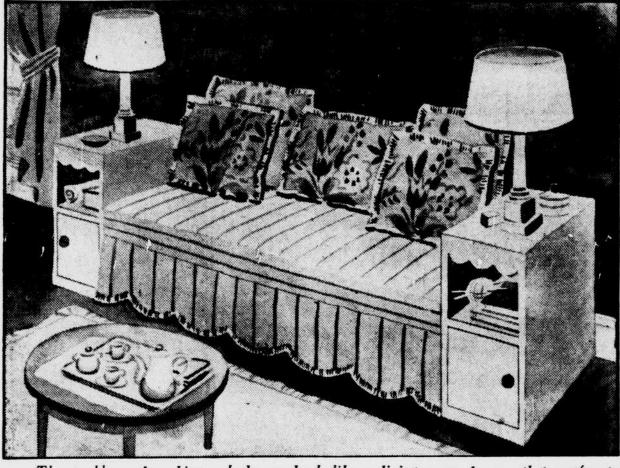
A near-record season wallop of 176 | The season's set mark was cracked former led Brentwood Valet Shop's 2-1 win from Baltimore Lumber while the latter prevented Reliable Liquor from sweeping Brentwood Drug Store. Vivian Nolan Sparkles. Vivian Nolan of Mid City Auto

> man of Greyhounds garnered top single of 130. Federal Litho rollers banged out a 2-1 win over DePerini Delicatessen n Brookland Ladies' League.

A grudge match looms tonight in Chevy Chase Ice Palice Saturday Lucky Strike Navy Yard League Night League when third-place F

sparkled with 368 in Arcadia Independent League while Clare Dike-Lillian Carleton's 365 featured as

Bears, Hershey, Pa. got a 3-0 victory over Coppersmiths. was ordered to be rerolled.



The problem of making a bedroom look like a living room is one that confronts the many, many girls and young women who have come to Washington on jobs connected with defense. With space and money to be considered, plenty of ingenuity must be brought to the fore. Above, simply constructed end tables, made of old packing boxes covered with imitation leather, convert the day bed into a smart-looking sofa unit.

'One Room, Share Bath'

It Doesn't Cost a Fortune to Make It Homelike

ning right at Union Station and

the bus terminal. That fine old

Charming Pottery 290

standby that helped grandmother

travel safely when she was a girl

is still doing business. We find

the "Traveler's Aid" calm and

collected at the same old stand

with some good advice. They

suggest getting in touch with

the Y. W. C. A. for information

on a place to stay while we look

for permanent lodging. This

gives us a few days' breathing

space while we get our bearings.

ernment rooms registry, to the

personnel division of the depart-

ment of government in which we

are to work, and, when we begin

to get acquainted well enough to

know the various sections of

town, to the advertisements in

The Government Rooms Regis-

try is valuable, as every address

to make sure that it is desirable

in every way. If its sanitary or

living conditions are not up to

standard it will not be on the

roster. Then we discover that

there are numerous rooms avail-

able in Washington but there is

a real dearth in the area ad-

jacent to the office, so we

have to give up our plan of walk-

ing to work, keeping our figure

the papers.

We are referred to the Gov-

for flowers.

By Margaret Nowell at first seems to have no place Most of us who have come to for us to live, and still have Washington from other parts of enough money left so that we the country remember vividly our first days and weeks in this can eat. But there are agencies to help us over the first hurdles, begin-

lovely city before we found a little spot in which we could settle down and begin to live. We started out with wonderful plans, dreaming of the small apartment or the studio room with a fireplace, that with a few touches we would make distinctive while we embarked on a career in the Nation's Capital. Most of us also have seen those dreams nipped m the bud, and had to make a whole set of new adjustments of both ideas and budget before we finally found something that

Coming to Washington is exeiting in itself. The city that is familiar to all of us during schoolbook days suddenly materializes and we are a part of tt. One of its first disappointments is that in its rush and bustle it does not seem to be aware that we have arrived. The telegram that reached us in Northern Massachusetts or Colo-

conformed to both.



rado asking if we would accept a position in Washington seemed very personal-almost as though there would be some one at the station to meet us. So we start out rather forlornly on our first big adventure, trying to find our tiny place to work in the maze of Government buldings, and our "shoe-box" home in a city that and saving money at the same

Next we find that most of the rooms are small and more or less uninteresting. Having the barest standard equipment of chest, bed and chair, they are pretty far from our first idea of a room with a view over the city or a friendly fireplace. They have one asset, however, they bring to the surface every homemaking instinct latent in woman since the day Mrs. Bone Digger hung a leopard skin over the opening in her cave wall "to soften its harsh edge" and keep out the breeze. We decide to take a certain "shoe box," because it fits the budget and is near a bus which will take us within a block of where we work. We will do great things to it to transform it into something "near the heart's



Cheeseclothat 3¢ on its list has been investigated ayard for curtains

several friends congenial enough so that we decide to take a larger apartment together. This brings other items into consideration such as laundry, food, cooking, entertaining and planning of interiors so that we can work, live and play happily as one of Washington's career women.

"How to do" and "what to do" to get good effects with a very little money; where to shop in a town whose stores are strange make another new adventure. The services the stores may offer in planning and budgeting for the business woman are all new avenues of interest which open up to the newcomer in the first few weeks of establishing a home in the Nation's Capital.

Each week this column will discuss some phase of home decoration and furnishing at minimum cost, especially for the benefit of those of you who live in single rooms or small apartments. It is entirely possible to achieve loveliness and practicability with an amazingly small cash outlay. Watch for our suggestions along

Cards for 1941

Two Innovations Seen This Year,

By Frankie Kuhn

One of the things that becomes more enjoyable with each succeeding pre-Christmas rush is the selection of our "greetings of the season." No longer must we wade through stacks and stacks of books in a frantic effort to find just one little card that we like well enough to order; we still scramble through the books, but now it is with a different purpose. It is to decide which card we are going to choose out of the many we would like to have. People who do not have their own printed cards have a much freer range and have more opportunities for variation

As in every field of catering to the public, greeting card concerns are bending over backward in order to give the people what they want in the way they want it. One collection of greetings is delightful and gay in its modern treatment of traditional holiday themes. The entire group is not the assembled work of the average "card painter," but is done by foremost contemporary American illustrators, artists and sculptors. However, in their freshness and novelty; the cards lose nothing of the true spirit of Christmas; it is simply translated into the language of our mod-

Christmas cards take on a new and brighter significance by incorporating the work of these many world-famous artists, representing every section of this country and many schools of modern art who have contributed by portraying all phases of our way of living. This new idea in Christmas greetings goes beyond the ordinary. These cards are reproductions of fine paintings and engravings, and by virtue of this fact, instead of being destined for the wastebasket they will remain in the home from the moment they are taken from the mailbox.

On the lighter and more frivolous side also are cards that have been done by nationally known cartoonists. In this group there is a gaiety and brightness that adds a new flavor to the field. Sometimes ironical and a touch satirical, these fanciful illustrations poke fun at "the little man" or bolster his ego by praising him. The traditional themes receive a treatment that is happy, imaginative, and often downright funny when directed by the pens and brushes turers now are campaigning

of excellent cartoonists and illustrators.

The introduction of two innovations this year has enhanced the collection. Not only enlarging the original group, but by adding one entirely new type of greeting, they offer a still wider scope and a greater selection to the consumer.

One line is sponsored by American sculptors, with "three dimensional" reproductions of lovely modelings being used as greeting cards for the first time in this collection. They represent a new field of technique and subject matter, including in their scope themes of home life and animal subjects as well as excellent sculptural conceptions of the religious medium. The second new presentation

serves the dual purpose of gift and greeting. It is a collection of small books, each with a characteristic flavor of its own. This new form of greeting goes beyond the ordinary type of Christmas card, even when the latter is done in the finest style obtainable, as it carries a fuller and more lasting message to the recipient. The outstanding feature of these books is Christmas as mirrored by modern American music, literature and arts. Each has its own individual quality and subject matter, a factor which makes it possible to please all types of people, and each has its own mailing carton for the elimination of unnecessary and troublesome wrapping.

If you were a woman with

nothing better to do, you might

well map out a life's work just

gathering up the thousands, nay

millions, of words that have been

written about the "little basic

dress." What's more, if you put

them all together they'd spell a

theme that is just as important

to fashion as any single item

could be. Deprive a fashion writ-

er of permission to recommend

the basic dress and you leave her

a broken woman, floundering

around in a sea of new trends,

none of which is as wearable as

to the fact that dress manufac-

ing district? You don't find any

"Oh, I'm working up to that"

"Well, anyway, thanks for help-

ing me across the street," our

heroine said, opening her purse

and fishing out a nickel. "Here's

a little something for your trou-

ble." And into the building she

went, headed down to the cafe-

teria and stood at the soda foun-

tain waiting for a cup of coffee.

Glancing up suddenly, she found

her erstwhile escort across the

counter from her, gravely pick-

ing out a sugary bun and a paper

container of milk. "Poor little

fella" she thought as she watched

him fish in his pockets-and

come out with a crisp new dollar

By this time, she was begin-

ning to feel pretty silly and not

a little annoyed, so she continued

to watch him calmly eating the

bun, chatting with other, slightly

older masculine members of the

soda fountain brigade. And

then the waitress brought his 90

cents change, shoving it casually

across the counter. Just as

was the breezy reply. "Thought

All of this leads up, eventually,

the basic dress.

around here."

I'd start here first.'

Washington Whimsy



That dearly beloved basic dress appears again, this time in a well-designed version with draped skirt and shoulder yoke. The eight little gadgets across the low, wide neckline are individual pins which may be rearranged and worn on other dresses, too. Eisenberg designed it as the perfect dress for all-occasion wear.

Line, Good Fit Essential to Basic Dress

May Be Made to Suit Any Occasion by Varying Accessories

By Helen Vogt

against this great American insticalot with flowers perched on the tution. Women in general, career front and the same flowers regirls in particular, have acquired peated at the neckline of your such a tender affection for their dress. Buy a soft green dress and adaptable, versatile basic dresses a flock of inexpensive and easily that they consider a huge wardchanged accessories in gold or brown or darker green. robe unnecessary, and that seems to be bad for business. They have Learn to be tricky-not ridic-

found-and we're with 'em to the

end-that a good dress of fine

material and flattering lines can

assume all sorts of personalities.

It can be a simple, unadorned

frock for the office or made into a

dressy date frock by means of a

few "hand-is-quicker-than-the-

eye" changes of accessories. Some

of the basic dresses, particularly

in pastel wools, become casual,

country clothes by the addition of

wool jerkins, cardigan jackets or

sports belts. It's all in knowing

how, and she of the moderate

Now don't think that we're ad-

vising you to have only one dress

in your wardrobe, but we do say

that the basic dress is more im-

portant to the average girl than

a number of highly styled mod-

els of which she and her friends

quickly tire. It's just the dif-

ference between lipstick and false

eyelashes; you'd hate to live with-

out the former, but you use the

latter only on special occasions,

Time was, of course, when the

basic dress was inevitably black

crepe, but there is a new school of

thought which sees the pastel

wool frock as a perfect basic.

We've mentioned that it's a pos-

sibility for country wear, and it's

a "natural" for office. Worn with

a not-too-fussy hat, your favorite

spectator pumps and a tailored

bag, topped with a casual coat

and adorned with the informal

type of jewelry, it's a spirit-boost-

er around the office. For after-five

occasions, try it with a "chin-

lifter"-some bit of frilly lace at

the neckline, matched perhaps

with a delightfully ridiculous little

muff. The wool frock also takes

beautifully to combinations with

fur on these more important oc-

casions. Try it with a gay fur-

trimmed hat and a muff, or a

short fur jacket. Use velvet, too,

in hat and muff sets, or in hat

You can do wonderful things

and glove harmony.

and not too frequently.

budget has found out.

ulously fussy but aware of the "conversation value" of unusual

ideas. A tiny jeweled butterfly perched on the back of a glove, a sentimental red rose in the middle of a pouchy velvet muff. a trio of amusing pins across a severe neckline—these are things that make the simple frock so wonderfully versatile.

pop open. No, ma'am, nothing is going to happen to that basic dress. Campaign and scream all they like, the manufacturers can't dispute the wearability and usefulness of the fashion which has become as thoroughly American as hot dogs and streamlined streetcars.

One warning, however: Be

quite sure that your dress, basic

or otherwise, is kept in the best

possible condition. That means

it's to be carefully hung up at

night, that it's to receive frequent

brushings and trips to the clean.

er and that hems are not to be

allowed to rip out or seams to

Pothooks to Paints



MISS VIRGINIA BENNETT MOORE is a success story in her own right. From clerical work to painting mighty posters may seem a big jump—but not for this versatile young lady! -Star Staff Photo.

By Beth Campbell

"Fairy tales do come trueeven in Government service. See that tall, stunning blond working over sketches of bombs at a drawing board in the publications office? She's proof. Ask

With that, an official at the Office of Emergency Management pointed out Virginia Bennett Moore. She confirmed his story, adding that her luck proves "more than anything else that people are kind."

Three years ago, Virginia "knew nothing about Government service, or being a secretary, or anything." Since then she has handled a Government secretarial job successfully and a few weeks ago got "a toehold, anyway" in the career she had dreamed about and prepared herself for-art. At the same time she has attended George Washington University, collected a Phi Beta Kappa key, won a couple of tennis championships, piloted the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and learned to "come about" in a sail boat. And, "there

is a young man," she admits. Virginia, at 23, is the kind of a girl you turn to look at. Five feet seven and a half. Weighs 132. Blue eyes. Pulls her blond hair up on top of her head with amber combs. Wears tailored suits without losing an ounce of

She left her native Henderson, Ky., a town of 14,000, to attend George Washington University. After two years, she found she had to get a job. That was June, 1938, and the job was in the National Emergency Council. She brushed up on her shorthand and became secretary to Lee Poe Hart, who handled news, films and radio for the state information

When the functions and personnel of N. E. C. were transferred to the Office of Government Reports, Virginia began to assume more responsibility. She took care of the mailing list, corre-

spondence, et cetera, for one re-

port herself. That happened to be a statistical report listing all the defense contracts of the Army, Navy and other Government defense offices, which was sent to O. E. M. this year. In July Virginia was sent along with it. but machinery already had been set up to handle the report, so she went to work for James Brubaker, chief of correspondence and distribution in the O. E. M. information division.

One of her jobs there was handling all the telephone calls, local and long distance, concerning the aluminum campaign. At the Office of Government Reports, she had done a bibleography of all defense publications put out by the Government. O. E. M. had her do the same thing there in more detail.

"I used to get some corking letters to handle," she laughed. "Some one had heard we had gotten out a series of posters on sabotage. We hadn't, but I found it had been done by a private artist in Pittsburgh, Some one else would think too much valuable defense information was being given out and I would have to explain how a democracy works."

Late in August Virginia got her break. She was asked to do vacation relief for the secretary of William Phillips, chief of the publication's section which handles art work. For a year she had been seeing people about getting an art job. In February she had passed the civil service exam for artist-designer. When Phillips' regular secretary came back. Virginia apparently had convinced the publication's sec-

tion that she had talent. "They decided to keep me and break me in and make an artist of me," she exulted. "I'm doing what I've always wanted to do and if I can make good-well, and there's room to go up. See the bombs I've been drawinga very gory little pastime, but

Come On, Tell Us All

pusele you along various lines, the staff of the Woman's Page is ready and eager to help you. Just address your question to the Woman's Page of The Evening Star, and it will be answered in this column as quickly as space permits. If you wish a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. No names will appear in the column.

Edited by Betsy Caswell

Q. If you could afford to purchase only one item to make a very tiny rented room more attractive, what would it be? My room is 101/2 by 9 feet. It has a small window, a couch bed, one chair, a chest of drawers with a mirror, a lamp and a picture. All the necessities are there, but it is so dull. Walls are painted vellow.

A. A gay cover for your sofa bed-\$3.95 invested in this will decorate the largest area in the room other than the floor and walls, which are not yours to decorate. * * * *

Q. I live in a bed-sitting room where the beds are nicely camouflaged with tailored slip covers and bolster backs, so that I don't worry about the room's appearance when I entertain. But what stumps me is the food angle. We tenants are not permitted to do any cooking and even electric kettles and toasters are taboo. I like to have people in for a cup of tea occasionally, but I don't know how to manage

A. We suggest, if your landlady refuses to allow you an electric tea kettle, that you make a deal with her to supply you with s thermos bottle of hot water when you are expecting guests. This you can use to brew tea in any kind of a pretty tea pot. You supply the thermos bottle, of course. Then you could have one of the many concerns that deliver "home-cooked" foods here in town send you a few dainty sandwiches, and some simple cup cakes. These are not expensive, and will arrive fresh and appe-

Q. I am on my feet almost all way very flat-heeled shoes look on me. What do you suggest as an alternative?

A. Have a look at some of the newest, lower-heeled models which have all the dash of highheeled ones without the tiresome strain. Once upon a time these heels might have been called "Cuban," but although they are about that height, they have new treatments of leather, color and shape that make them very smart and new looking. Low heels are important in fashion this year, so you should have no trouble in finding good-looking ones in both sport and dressy

Q. A boy from my home town, who is a good friend of mine, is leaving shortly for Army duty and I would like to present him with a gift. I would like something nice, but cannot afford to spend a great amount on it. Hope you can help me with this

A. Games such as cribbage, dominos and checkers are small, compact and require a minimum of space in a bag and will afford him hours of fun. If you prefer a more serious gift there is a small record-keeping book, covered in leather which has the United States seal embossed in gold and contains places for personal data and service records. such as rank, promotions, pay, where furlough is spent and transfers. There are also spaces for keeping accounts of his various "buddies."

Q. I am interested in taking nature hikes but I am a newcomer to Washington, and since I am not well-acquainted with the parks in and surrounding the city I would like to know if there is any way I might join some group organized for such a pur-

A. The National Park Service under the Department of the Interior conducts a series of nature outings which any one may join.

With a home decided on, suddenly we seem to be part of the city. It may not be the ideal thing, but it is a beginning. As we get acquainted there may be

> It was early morning-early, that is, by the standards of those who don't have to struggle to get their cars on that parking lot opposite the Commerce Department. We'll say that it was about 8 o'clock when she alighted from her car and started toward the curb to cross busy Fourteenth street. She was a private secretary and not due at work for an-

down early if you want a parking space, even on a lot. Starting across the street, she met him. He was about 12, neatly dressed and looking very serious. "Help ya across the street, lady?" he asked. "Why. thank you," she answered, "that would be very nice indeed." So, they started across the street, he with his hand on her arm, cautioning her to watch out for the traffic. Once on the other side, she became curious, for this ob-

other hour, but you've got to get

asked. "I'm looking for a robber."

viously was no poor little beggar.

"What are you doing downtown

so early in the morning?" she

"A robber?" "Yep, ya see I wanna be a G-Man, so I gotta catch a robber. Now, I'd like to find one robbing a bank-then I'd be sure to be a G-Man, but almost any robber

will do." By this time more puzzled than amused, the secretary asked, "If you're looking for bank robbers, then, why not go up in the bankcasually he pushed a dime back toward her. The waitress stared incredulously; the urchin looked back in a superior fashion. "Oh, that's O. K." he said. "The

dime's for you." The secretary didn't finish her coffee and has had no appetite since. She just can't under-

futile attempts to call the

waitress, you order. Then, lack-

ing the comfort of an evening

paper or the latest edition of

"Smart Patter" you glance about

just with color to change the appearance of your basic wool. Try one of the soft blue shades and slick it up with wine accessories. a funny little crocheted hat or a

and a comb-all of which she proceeds to use with great gusto, So, you sit down, shoving away much flying about of powder and your companion's salad plate and dabbing of lipstick stained fingers butter dish and, after several

on clean napkins. By this time, if you have any appetite left, you start on your entree, but she, your little friend and companion, has felt the need of another cup of coffee. She looks up; no waitress in sight. She yells "Hey" at a couple of them with no success. Finally, she beats steadily and not too rhythmically on the water glass. At last she calls the hostess and complains. By this time you feel

the first symptoms of indigestion. When her coffee arrives-it does not, you fear, contain arsenic-she spies a friend, waves frantically and is rewarded (?) with his appearance at your table. From then on the conversation is animated, elbows are plunged into your neck, you duck your head into the salad to keep from having your hat knocked off and should you dare ask for the sugar,

then completely ignored. As your happy little companion starts on her fifth cigarette, having finished her meal hours ago, you make your escape, feeling beaten and battered and a little discouraged with the manners, or lack of them, that some people evidence. Nothing personal, you understand.

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Ever since we mortgaged the town house and gave our chauffeur Murgatroyd back to the finance company, our daily existence has pulled itself out of its little, comfortable rut. We, it must be shyly admitted, have been seeing life as it is lived in the more modest way, particularly in regard to the problem of tracking down meals at negligible

Taken all in all, the eating-out situation is not bad, not bad at all. You can get a good dinner around town at a tariff that doesn't upset next week's budget. and, as in the newspaper business, you meet such interesting people. Unfortunately for the record, however, some of the interesting people have strange manners, that is, when the manners exist at all.

Now remember that Washington in its current state is something of a crowded city. Restaurants, especially the less goldplated ones, are likely to be iammed after office hours. Often you have to wait in line-and that is where the first complication rears its flendish head. Waiting lines are composed of three groups: The good folk who wait patiently and uncomplainingly for their turn at a table (rare); the people who know the hostess and expect immediate service (frequent), and finally, late and push, edge, nudge and thrust their way through the waiting throng like so many football tackles (perpetual). We say it isn't fair. In fact, we protest the rudeness of diners who have no consideration for others who've been there for what seems like hours. And we don't care how hungry the late-comers

the room, finally coming back to your friend across the table.

For purposes of identification, let's say you finally have to share a table with another lady. By this time you're too ravenous to care about exclusive aspects, but the diner already seated has had her meal—and she is inclined to be well fed, but not happy-or overeager for your company. You say, not too meekly, "D'va mind if I sit here?" and are met with a blank stare and, possibly.

But what is this? She obviously has lost grandmother's will somewhere in the depths of that cavernous purse. Silk-clad legs linked firmly around the legs of the chair, cigarette smoke blowing gayly into your consomme, she is rooting in the pocketbook. Ah, a happy expression; she's found it and the old homestead is saved. But not at all. All she has found is a slightly soiled

you are met with a glare, and

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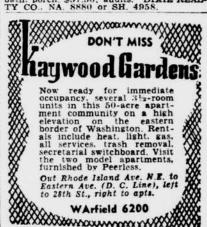
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COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. November 12: 1941.—A public hearing having been held on October 13. 1941. In the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia. as hereinafter described, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered. That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15. 1932. The street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12. 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1 Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street. Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adiacent to said squares, and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as Indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and the street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG C W. KUTZ, GUY MASON. Commissioners of the District of Co

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington. D. C., November 15, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act. and that protests will be received on or before November 29, 1941. at 9:15 A.M.. in Room No. 225. District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 263, Harry Maleman, retailer's "A." 801 4th Street. S.W.; 4073, Waldorf Corporation, T/A Waldorf Restaurant, retailer's "D." 1628-30 U Street. N.W.; 4513, Anne C. Renner, T/A Waterfront Grill, retailer's "C." 1201 Maine Avenue S.W. THOMAS ELLIS LOCE. AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. no15.22.

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GEO. C. OBER, Jr., Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,141, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,106. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Louise M. Schultz, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of November, A.D. 1842; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1941. GEORGE A. SCHULTZ, 1221 Franklin Street N.E. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no.15, 222, 29

CHARLES V. IMLAY, Attorney.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,018. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters, obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters, and the Subscriber of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, leastly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of September, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, AD. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of the District of Columbia, Clerk of the District of Col

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Atty. for Industrial Savings, Tower Bldg.

are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 3rd day of November, 1941.

PERRIC C. PIERSON. 1355 Oak St. N.W.; WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. by Vincent A. Sheehy, Asst. Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. —no.5.22,29

WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. —no.5.9,198. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Laura E. MacDonald, late of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Laura E. MacDonald, late of the District of Columbia. Geceased.—All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 31st day of October, 1941. MADELINE MacDONALD. 324 "F" Street NE (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. —no.8.15,222

GEO. C. OBER, Jr., Atterney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of CALMAN
ROBERT WEINGARDEN for Change of
Name.—Civil Action No. 13565— Name.—Civil Action No. 13565— Calman Robert Weingarden, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Calman Robert Winegarden and having applied to the Court for an order

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.194. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia respectively have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Martha E. Poling, also known as Martha E. Swindells late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30th day of October, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 30th day of October, 1941. HORACE A. LAKE, Lanham, Md. ALBERT FOR-REST, 3725-20th St. N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no.815.22.

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P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 980k	— WOL, 1,260k. ——	W.SV, 1,500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Alexandria on Air News—Little Show Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00	Penn-Cornell Football Games	Social Studies Council Campus Capers Michigan Ohio State Football Game	Government Girl Sports Page	Book Lady Michigan-Ohio State Football Game
3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Notre Dame-U. S. C. Football Game	Weekend Whimsy	Sports Page	News—Football Gain Michigan Ohio State Football Game
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship Dolly Dawn's Or.	Music for Every one Musicade	Modern Melodies	Meadowbrook Matine Mat.—Football Score Meadowbrook Matine 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 Navy Little Ol' Hollywood	Dinner Music Rollini Trio-Ring Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	Arch McDonald Mexican Music 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-Concert Or. N. B. C. Concert Or.	National Barn Dance	Chicago Theater	Hit Parade ". Saturday Serenade
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Hemisphere Revue Sammy Kaye's Or.	Sports Newsreel Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney Hot Copy	Dance Orchestra	Ralph Ingersoll People's Platform
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Freddy Martin's Or. Art Jarrett's Or.	News and Music Vass Family Riverboat Revels	M. B. S. Program Art Kassel's Or. Radio Rodeo	Music for Moderns Harry James' Or. Blue Barron's Or.
12:00	News-Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News-Orchestras

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

LONDON, 6:30—Canada calls from London:

BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4

BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77

LONDON, 8:45-"The Voice of the Nazi"

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18

ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2RO4, 11.81

0.30 Musical Party 1.00 News 1.05 Sam Lawder, sports 1.15 Night Club 1.30 Pigskin Parade 2.00 Midnight Newsreel 1.00 Sign Off

8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Radio Flayhouse

9:30 Concert Hall 9:55 A. P. News

10:00 Novatime 10:15 Lest We Forget 10:30 Capital Capers 10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Back Home Hour 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

LASSEN NATIONAL PARK,

meg., 19.7 m.
GUATEMALA, 10:20—Popular marimba music:

meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

meg., 25.4 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

12 meg., 25 m.

9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

WRC, 7:00-This Is Your Navy: The final

program of the series is devoted to the Navy Department, pickups from vessels at sea and those still under construction at shipyards. WMAL, 7:30-Football scores of the day's games throughout the country.

WRC, 8:00-Playhouse: "What's New at the Zoo?" A comedy drama about radio newshawks. meg., 25.4 m. WINX, 8:30-Synthic Male Chorus: Program by the 25-voice Y. M. C. A. choristers.

WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: Simon Lake, 25.5 m. pioneer submarine builder; Beverly Ann Welch, aged 6, swing drummer; J. F. Clunk, of nearby Hyattsville, who aids his fellow blind.

WOL, 9:00-Chicago Theater: Tenor Jan Peerce, Baritone Igor Gorin and Soprano Marion Claire in a "streamlined" version of Bizet's

WMAL, 9:00-Spin and Win With Flynn: Jimmy Flynn's portable money show. WMAL, 9:35-Program by the N. B. C. Concert Orchestra.

WMAL, 10:00-Hemisphere Revue: Popular GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., melodies of the Americas, presented by out- 25.5 m. standing entertainers of the American nations. LONDON, 9:15-"Lights of London": GSC, WJSV, 10:15—Ralph Ingersoll, editor of 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., PM, makes a "Report on the Fighting Fronts | 25.5 m.

Against Hitler. WRC, 10:15-Senator O'Mahoney of Wyom-Ing: "Save Little Business." WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: A half-hour of TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. popular tunes played by the best-selling record-

ing band of the week.

WRC, 10:30—Hot Copy: The heroine comes Reg., 25.4 m.; 2R06. 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2R08. 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. is being framed on an embezziement charge. LONDON, 11:15—"Democracy Marches": GSC, WJSV, 10:30-People's Platform: A discussion of present Finnish-Russian relations by Mrs. | 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Samuel Barlow of "For Finland, Inc."; Emil MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 Hurja, publisher of "The Pathfinder"; Thomas I meg., 19.7 m.

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100 Just Music
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355 News
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430 Sweet Music
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2:00 News

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

6:15 Sports Parade

6:45 Mr. Webster

9:00 News 9:05 Salon Music

8:30 Tony Wakeman

7.00 Wingo Reporting 7.05 Money Calling 7.30 Mental Hygiene 7.45 Week's Choice

8:05 Melody Ramblings 8:05 Melody Ramblings 8:30 Synthic Male Chorus

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5:30 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News: Weather

6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports

6:15 Merry-Go-Round 6:30 Bible Quiz 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Sincerely Yours D. W. 7:30 Command Perf mance 5:55 A. P. News 8:00 Here Comes Band 8:15 Al Donahue Music 8:30 Barrington Sharms

Gourmands May Suffer Alpinists With Dentures

Malnutrition, Study Says Warned of High Winds

civilization can cause malnutrition, Calif.—There's need for one more

"Where's the fire engines? They left the fire station before

By the Associated Press.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The game of hide and seek between Lightfoot the Deer and the beautiful stranger whose dainty footprints had first started Lightfoot to seeking her had been going on for several days and nights when Lightfoot found something which gave him a shock. He had stolen very softly down to the Laughing Brook hoping to surprise Miss Daintyfoot, for that was her name, drinkin' there. She wasn't there. Lightfoot wondered if she had been there, so looked in the mud at the edge of the Laughing Brook to see if there were any fresh prints of those dainty feet. Almost at once he discovered fresh footprints. They were not the prints he was looking for. No, sir, they were not the dainty prints he had learned to know so well. They were prints very nearly the size of his own big ones, and they had been made only a short time before.

The finding of those prints was a dreadful shock to Lightfoot. He understood instantly what they meant. They meant that a second stranger had come into the Green Forest, a stranger with antlers like his own. Jealousy took possession of Lightfoot the Deer; jealousy that filled his heart with rage. "He has come here to seek that beautiful stranger I have been hunting for.' muttered Lightfoot. "He has come here to try to steal her away from me. He has no right here in my Green Forest. He belongs back up on the Great Mountain from which he must have come, for there is no other place he could have come from. That is where that beautiful stranger must have come from, too I want her to stay, but I must drive this fellow out. I'll make him fight That's what I'll do; I'll make him fight. I'm not afraid of him, but I'll make him fear me.'

Lightfoot stamped his feet and with his great antlers thrashed the bushes as if he felt that they were the enemy he sought. Could you have looked into his great eyes then you would have found nothing soft about them. They became almost red with anger. Lightfoot quivered all over with rage. The hair on the pack of his neck stood up. Lightfoot the Deer looked anything but gentle

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary: VLQ7, After he had vented his spite for a few minutes on the harmless, help-LONDON, 5:55-News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 less bushes he threw his head high in the air and whistled angrily. BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 Then he leaped over the Laughing Brook and once more began to search through the Green Forest GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., But this time it was not for the beautiful stranger with the dainty MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE, feet. He had no time to think of her now. He must first find this new-LONDON, 7:15-J. B. Priestley's "Notebook"; comer and he meant to waste no GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., time in doing it.

POINTS FOR PARENTS TOK10, 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15.10 By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Giving children reasons for obedience does not mean giving oft-repeated and lengthy explanations about something they already understand.

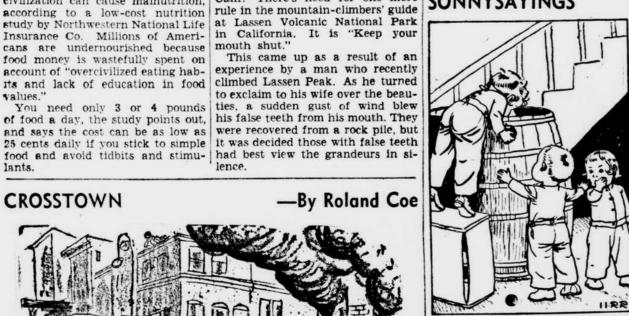


'We don't discuss whether or not you must go to bed, son. You 9:15 Sunday Sch. Lesson 9:30 Bible Way 0:00 News 0:05 Next Week's Headlines 0:25 Music Ad Lib 0:25 Weather Bureau 0:30 Musical Party 1:00 News know when the clock says it is 8 o'clock it is time for you to go, so run along.



Son: Mother: "So you will grow to be big, strong boy. "Will sleep make me strong?" (etc., etc., for 30 minutes).

SONNYSAYINGS



John says Margot is only a little hungry and he's a big hungry, so he wants the biggest apple, but how about MY hungry?

On the 6,096,799 farms of the United States there are 4,144,136 automobiles, according to the 1940 census. Percentage of farms having cars was 58.1, compared with 58 per cent 10 years earlier. The average model was 1933.



SCORCHY SMITH

A BOY SCOUT 'TIL THE VIF THIS PLANE'S WORTH LAST,' THERE'S A MILLION A MILLION TO AMERICA'S DOLLARS WAITING DOWN LENEMIES, IT'S PRICELESS THERE STUPID AND I'M TO AMERICA! STILL WILLING TO CUT

I'VE STILL JGET THIS PLANE ARE YOU I'V SET HER DOWN RIGHT NOW OR I PUL GOT HIM ... TO THE STATES!) GOING TO STOP ME?

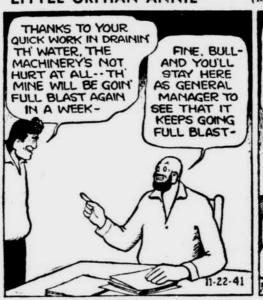




LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's theilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





BY THE WAY, JOHN -- GOT A REPORT HERE -- THE LATE MR. HA! TRUST SCUTTLE DIDN'T QUITE THEM LAWYERS GET LEGAL CONTROL OF O' YOURS TO YOUR HALF OF THAT GIT TH BEST MINE---IT'S STILL O SCUTTLE'S YOURS ---SHYSTERS -





MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



SO WHAT? I THINK MR. PEEVEY THROWED YOU ARE, ME OUT OF HIS ROOM MYSELF! AND SAID "STUPID OLD FUDDY-DUDDY





TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



WATER, TARZAN DIVED IN-TO THE SEA AND SWAM BESIDE IT. DE TOTAL PORTE STATE ST

SENOR, THE MARKET PLACE

THE SARGENTO HAS BEEN

ORDERED IN PURSUIT

BUZZES WITH EXCITEMENT. GENERAL

CASTRO HAS TAKEN EL CAJON, AND

SHIP !

CRIED; 'OR YOU

ED DOWN BY

THE SINKING

WILL BE SUCK

THE AWKWARD, UN PRACTICED OARSMEN DID THEIR BEST BUT THEIR BEST WAS

THE SHIP BEGAN TO ROLL FOR THE FINAL PLUNGE. TARZAN SAW THAT THE LIFEBOAT WOULD BE DRAGGED DOWN.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

MORE, LET

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.





SNAKE





DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh







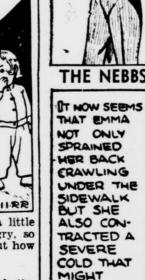


THE NEBBS

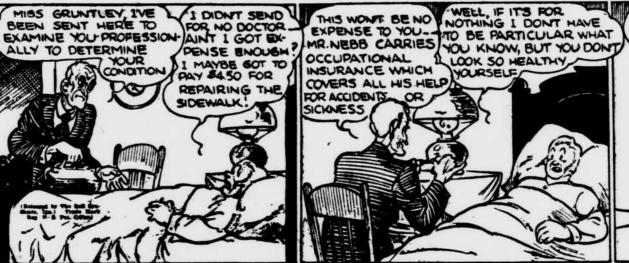
PROVE A BIT

SERIOUS.

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

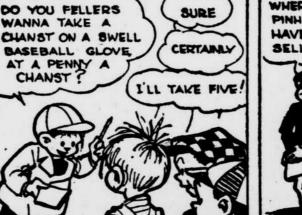




















Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

The Wrong Spot

"We lost a team match recently." sorrows a Chicago fan, "by bidding a grand slam in no-trump when the only grand slam was at diamonds. Here's the hand:

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ▲ J 10 O Q 7 5 A K J 9 4 • A K 3 N 983 W+E 0 8 5 S 4 Q 7 5 2

North. West Pass Pass SA SNT Pass 3NT Pass 7NT Pass Pass Pass

"The spade finesse was needed for seven no-trump, but it lost. At diamonds, of course, North can discard a spade on the fourth heart. South maintained that North should have rebid his diamonds at some point, and North was just as sure that South should have shown diamond support at some time or other. Who was right?"

North was right. His bidding was beyond criticism, but South's bidding was rather strange. To begin with, South might well have jumped to two hearts over the opening bid of one diamond. Even his later jump to three no-trump didn't show the full strength of his hand.

Evidently he realized he had underbid, hence the decision to go to a grand slam. But what was wrong with bidding seven diamonds? If North had reason to be worried 17 Kind of about the diamonds he could go back to seven no-trump. In the actual case, North would have passed seven diamonds with great satisfaction. The main point is that seven diamonds does not bar seven no-trump, but seven no-trump does bar seven diamonds

North's bid of two clubs on the second round was better than a jump to three diamonds. At that point, not visualizing a slam. North wanted South to bid no-trump if he could stop the spades, but to stay away from no-trump if he couldn't. Bidding the clubs (even though he had only three of them) was the easiest way to find out about the fourth suit, spades. When South then jumped to three no-trump. North saw that a slam was certain. so properly wasted no time in bidding it. Six no-trump gave a better picture of his hand than a rebid of diamonds followed by a jump to

Yesterday you were Oswald Jaboby's partner and, with neither side ulnerable, you held: 4 K Q 9 7 4 3

4 Q 6 2 The bidding. Jacoby. Schenken. You Majer 16 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Answer-Bid four spades. You have extended your invitation and must await some definite action by your partner. His last bid shows the heart ace, but he has not taken the bidding past game-perhaps because he has only one ace.

Score 100 per cent for four spades, 60 per cent for four no-trump, 40 per cent for five spades, 30 per cent for six spades.

Question No. 924. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby, Schenken, You, Maier Pass Pass 27 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Reveille

Montgomery: Will you please comment on the word "FUNERAL-IZE?" Is it good usage?— G. H. C. Answer-It is a curious perversion that is heard mostly in the South. To say that the deceased was "fumeralized" is as strange a term as would be "the bride was wedding-

Benson Harbor: Please pronounce these four words: Carol, choral, coral, corral.-W. E. D.

Answer-Carol, a song, is KAR-ul, the first syllable as in carrot meaning. Slough, a mudhole, is: Choral, of or pertaining to a chorus slou, to rhyme with how; slough, or choir, is KOE-r'l. Coral, the a swamp is sloo: slough, to shed stony deposit of small marine animals, is KAWR-ul. Corral, an inclosure, is kuh-RAL.

Oincinnati: A distressing expresdon is "unquote." How can anything quoted be "unquoted?—P. C. However, unquote, meaning "the shrimps, always remove the little end of the quotation," has the sanction of the New Webster's.

Fresno: Is there a word that desig- all in fun.) nates "a quick flash of intellectual brilliance?-S. D. R. Answer-Yes: The word is COR-

USCATION, pronounced KAWR-us-KAY-shun.

Fort Worth: Why the apostrophe m O'CLOCK?-E. D. Answer-It was once correct to "It is three of the clock." The

Last-Minute Phone Call —By Gluyas Williams STOPS SHORT AS HE HEARS TELE-PHONE RING AND RUSHES BACK, SEEMING TO BE ALL THUMBS AS HE TRIES TO SET FRONT DOOR CALLS TO WIFE IT'S FOR HER, WIFE BY NOW LAST AND PARTS IN, TRYING TO GET

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 35. Rodent.

1. Palm leaf. 19. To choose 4. Person in 21. Epoch. bondage. 22. To mail. 9. Mudworm. 24. To cut. 12 Recause 26. To redact. 13. Fable-maker. 14. At this 29. Subsequent moment to 15 Food for

food.

18. Before.

16. To change,

20. Music: three

revolutionary

22. American

writer.

27. European

dictatorship

23. Bid.

25. Wit.

animals.

1. Preposition.

2. Card game.

custody.

4. Wise men.

6. While.

7. Oath.

8. Fencing

sword.

9. To encroach

5. Bloodsucker.

3. To bring into

beetle.

44. South American republic. 46. God of love. 31. Ethiopian 48. Craggy Hill. title. 50. Beams. 33. Greek letter. 51. Craw of a 34. Whether. bird. VERTICAL.

65 Convened 66. To irritate. 67. Toper. 10. Hawaiian 28. Stories. 49. Interprets. 52. Cried. 30. Slang: jail 11. Nocturnal

47. Sodium

39. Mulberry

40. Original.

42. Moccasin.

sentence. 54. To penetrate 32. Pouch. 55. School of 36. To make whales. 56. Crude metal. 38. Bush. 57. Digit. 11. Bearlike 59. Japanese marsupia! statesman. 43. Male swan. 60. To yield. 45. Metrical foot.

53. Mohamme-

55. Wine cup.

61. Constella-

tion.

62. Force

58. Farm horse.

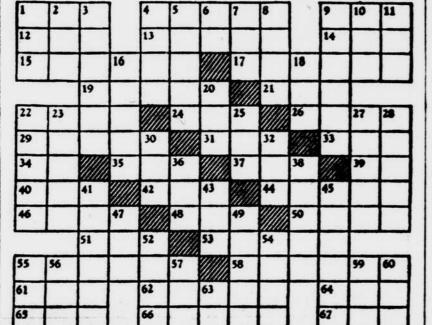
64. Southwestern

63. Indo-Chinese

language

Indian.

dan princess.



LETTER-OUT

RESENT	Letter-Out and so in.
KESTREL	Letter-Out and he rents it again.
HEGIRAS	Letter-Out and it's gaudy.
· ITCHES	Letter-Out and use it for storage.
SPLEEN	Letter-Out and she pares.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's some yarn.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (P) SPECTRA-TRACES (copies)
- (U) ERUPTION-POINTER (indicates)
- CEPHALIC-CHALICE (cup). HIDES-SHED (take off)
- (L) RIFFLES-FIFERS (march with drummers).

apostrophe indicates the omission of the words "of the."

Louisville: Has SLOUGH more than one pronounciation?-Mrs. H. Answer: Yes, depending on the or cast off, is sluff.

Loony Logic

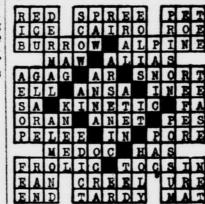
Running amuck? K. L. B. of Columbus sends a clipping from a Answer-Your point is well taken. household page: "When cleaning shrimps, always remove the little side with a sharp-pointed knife!" (Send in your Loony Logics. It's

For Today Only

Which is correct: "He likes to hear me singing," or " . . . my singing?" Would you say, "She approves of John taking me to dinner?" or " . . . John's taking me to dinner?" This knotty point of grammar is explained

in my free pamphlet offered today only. Send stamped, 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Possessive Pronouns Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

in simple, non-technical terms



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

exists, but my family had the under- something impossible. An island streyed by a terrible storm and erup- for the most part destroyed 68 years Pierre, and within a few minutes tion of a volcano about the year 1820. ago. "My great-greatfather was made The island was known as Kraka- of the 30,000 persons who lived there. prisoner and was taken from Eng- toa, and it lay between Java and A prisoner inside a thick-walled jail land to St. Helena. He was there sumatra. Mighty explosions of a escaped. had been a sea captain. We under- Krakatoa, and most of the material stood that he died when the island was buried under the sea.

was destroyed. "If it isn't true about the tragedy as a result of the eruptions, but on St. Helena, and if the island still | these soon sank beneath the water. stands, I will be grateful for any information you may give about it." by the explosions and these waves St. Helena is still there in the swept over Java and Sumatra to Atlantic Ocean, between Brazil and such an extent that 36,500 lives

tion of about 4,000. St. Helena is classed as a "volcanic volcano took many lives on the

island." but I can find no record of lisland of Martinique. This island is

—A Little Saturday Talk

A rather long letter has come from | an eruption of a volcano taking | one of the French West Indies, and a reader who asks about the present endition of St. Helena. It is from 1821, and for a time was buried May, the volcano known as Mont Mrs. O. L. Despain, and here are some of the paragraphs of her letter:

"I would like a little information when the most described by the most described b on your article about the Island of an island might be destroyed by a flame which has existed since his-St. Helena. You speak as if it still volcano, she is not speaking of tory first was written.

Burning gas in a cloud-like mass standing that it sank or was de- with an area of 13 square miles was swept to the nearby city of St. brought death to almost every one

> If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaset telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

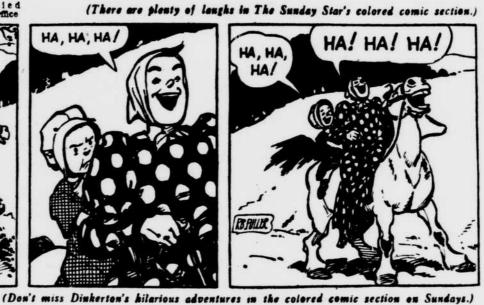
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DINKY DINKERTON







-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

PLACED IN THE WINDOW! THIS IS IT ... COME





SPUNKIE'S LETTERS U.S.A. 22 Nov. Door Filiand:

Once here there is one day soon that is call Thanks y Dag and if I only ould, I would say to every americans that they should forms day, to give thanks that they are lucky enough to be americans, in America!

—By Frank Beck









-By Frank Wead and Russell Keato







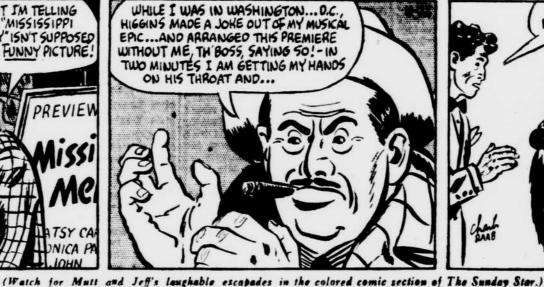


THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)









MUTT AND JEFF SURE, WE GOTTA EAT, I GOT

A PLAN.

MUTT! I

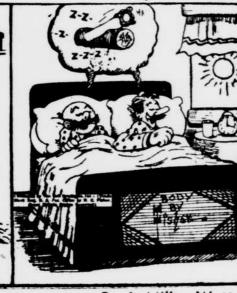
THINK WE

CAN LICK

WORK IS NO, LISTEN! OUT OF THE WE'LL STAY UP QUESTION! ALL NIGHT TO KEEP FROM SLEEPING ..







-By Bud Fisher

POP

BUT WE'RE BROKE! SO

WHAT CAN WE DO

ABOUT IT? NOTHIN?









Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Another fearful explosion of a

Two small islands were formed

Being Typed Actor's Fault, Thinks Stubborn Mr. Gough

Avoiding It Means Merely Scorning Jobs Until a Different One Is Offered; Long Has Faith in His Violin

By JAY CARMODY.

An actor does not have to be typed. Of course, not being typed may have its hardships such as a jeopardized, or non-existent income, or even an inability to finance regular eating. But the actor willing to risk that fate does not have to be typed.

A least that has been the experience of Lloyd Gough, a blue-eyed, blondish, curly-haired young man who might be in the movies if he were more temperamentally suited for the & movies-and more inclined toward

Young Mr. Gough's movie chance,

not to mention his best theater opport unities. came some three seasons ago. They were the result of playing with consummate success the hot - headed. idealistic young school teacher in Paul Vincent Carroll's Shadow and Substance." Immediately they

saw the drama. Jay Carmody. producers of both movies and plays made notes that here was the actor who could play that part better than

almost any one they ever had seen. They wasted no time in letting their opinion become known to Gough. Part after part, identical in of being pleased, taking the roles and living on caviar ever afterward, he grew wary. To take any of the parts, he reasoned, was to become known as an actor who could do one become known as an all-around actor, a character player. Accordhe became the priest in the late canon whose intellectuality had eruelly barred him from under- will take it over. standing the simple needs of com-

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OVER 200 STORES

mon humanity. The Howard play may be remembered as one which closed in Washington, which never got to New York. It did not worry Gough. He still felt the same way and went on feeling it for three other seasons in which the choice of roles was rather slim.

Now, in "Golden Wings," Robert Milton's production which opens here Monday night, he again is playing the part of a hot-headed young idealist. He took it because the character struck him as irresistible and far enough removed in time from "Shadow and Substance" to give him a new start, If it still eaves him typed he will begin the old fight against such roles all over again.

He admits he is stubborn that way. He thinks more actors should be if they would avoid the fate of entirely too many of the profession.

Let saxophones, drums, pianos or other instruments dominate as essence, was offered him. Instead many popular dance bands as they do, Johnny Long will stick to the violin. It will survive long after the others have gone back to secondary roles, he thinks.

The headliner of the Earle's stage job well. He wanted, instead, to program this week, who began as a violinist and will end as one. thinks those who regard the instruingly, turning down all other offers, ment as obsolete as merely misinformed. It is a primary instrument Sidney Howard's "Madame Will to him, and always will be. Without You Walk?" It was exactly the its mellowness, he is certain heavy reverse of his first big success in brass and thumping drums never "Shadow and Substance." in which would have achieved their present his antagonist was the intellectual place in popular music and when their present place is lost, the violin

Fiddle in hand, he is willing to Decorators that their membership & instruments at various times in the years. changing history of popular music.

* * * * Seven years, nearly eight in fact, is a long time as movies go. As a result, even M-G-M has to think hard to recall details of the initiation of the "Thin Man" series. Thinking hard, however, it re-

members that the first of the group was undertaken at the insistence of W. S. Van Dyke II and Hunt Stromberg, who left there was admirable budget on which to prove the point. a brief time to work that the pictives did not occur to the studio's higher-ups until the picture had grossed several million dollars.

Other than that, it: 1. Established Van Dyke as a top-flight motion picture director. 2. Earned Powell his first long-

term contract.

4. Established Asta as the most popular dog actor since Rin-Tin-

A Note on Hawaii

Latest of Paramount Cameraman cards. Arthur Menken's reports from the Far Eastern war theater has come along now, a brief and reassuring glimpse of the various defenses of Hawaii. These and other pictorial are to be found at the Trans-Lux on the new newsreel program. There are war pictures from Finland, shots of the late Ark Royal. pictures of Japan's special envoy arriving in Washington and sundry other items of more or less serious import. "Haiti, Land of Dark Mystery," is the headline attraction among the short subjects.

'Yank' Moves

Columbia for a third week on F street. Betty Grable is on hand to help with the sobering process.

MAINE TO FLORIDA

HOWARD JOHNSON'S SPECIAL SUNDAY Steak Dinner



MASS PRODUCTION EXPERT—Irving Berlin has set some sort of a record in his 34 years of composing popular songs, writing 800 of them. Here he is rehearsing No. 800, the twelfth tune he has written for the film, "Holiday Inn," with Producer Mark Sandrich and Marjorie Reynolds, singer and dancer. -Wide World Photo.

Hollywood Sees Another Battle on Film Credits

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Studio heads were in militant mood today, determined to band together for the elimination of all opening picture "credits" save those

cast, author and director, The credit racket has been growing more serious month by month until today exhibitors are bluntly declaring it must be checked. Demands forwarded to the producers by the Society of Motion Picture Interior

stars on this lot."

National

will sing, and settle down, too."

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Mary Boland, Bobby Clark and

Walter Hampden: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen.

Keith's-"Suspicion," suspense by

Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20,

Metropolitan - "Parachute Bat-

talion." drama at 10.000 feet: 11:30

Columbia-"A Yank in the R.

kerque: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25.

Little-"The Stars Look Down,"

human drama taut with suspense:

11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Pix-"Rebecca," revival of the

Hitchcock screen version: 11:10 a.m.,

Trans-Lux - News and shorts;

By ELENA de SAYN.

elyn Swarthout, pianist, and Char-

"Choral Preludes, Op. 122"-"Herz-

1," by U. Cole, a successful woman

composer: Guion's gay "The Har-

The first three numbers in this

touch and graceful delivery. Her

brook in Ireland's selection, as well

choose numbers like those by

It is not often that an encore de-

DANCING.

mand.

"Schmucke

ker Hall yesterday morning.

ein 'Ros 'Entsprungen."

Two attractive young artists. Ev-

5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

continuous from 10 a.m.

Wardman Park-"Kiss the Boys

Stage.

— "The Rivals," with

join such enduring company as Paul be given name credit on each pro-Whiteman, Jan Garber, Leo Reis- duction caused industry leaders to man, Xavier Cugat and Ben Bernie take fresh inventory of a problem among violin maestri who managed slowing down movie action second to survive the pre-eminence of other by second over a long period of

It is admitted that the setdressers are within their rights in demanding screen credit-under the present setup. If Tillie Tremblechin, the girl who carries a tray for the wardrobe mistress can get her name into the credits why not the boys and girls who set up the furniture? If one so-called "craftsman" can take a screen bow, why not all? Where can the thin line be drawn?

The whole credit system is obromance between married couples. viously ridiculous and has no place specifically Nick and Nora Charles. outside Hollywood projection rooms. Goodbye," played by the Washing-They were allowed a very limited Fans don't know or care about the ton Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m. individuals mentioned over long The budget permitted them such stretches of celluloid, running all Capitol-"The Chocolate Soldier, the way from 40 seconds to a min- Rise Stevens, Eddy and Strauss ture was turned out in 14 days. ute and a half. Credits make them music: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and That they were not merely humoring a couple of talented execurestless. The theater owner is another objector. He is robbed of 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. precious running time. The studio | Earle-"They Died With Their isn't benefited either. In fact, Boots On." Errol Flynn as Gen. credits cost a studio large sums of Custer: 10 a.m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 money. Consider the art work and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20. and the price of all that extra 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 p.m. footage in 500 or more prints and you have a tidy addition to any budget.

3. Made him, with Miss Loy, a partner in one of the big money- actually undertaken this time, will Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. earning acting teams in Hollywood provoke a political upheaval the Nick Charles: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, like of which Hollywood has never 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. experienced. None will take it sitting down. And somehow it just won't seem right to a lot of us to go into a movie house and not see a.m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 the intriguing names of Pandro p.m. Berman, Herman Mankiewicz and Sol Siegal flashing from the title A. F." Tyrone Power goes to Dun-

News in nibbles: Prepare for another big "Dinner at Eight" and "Boom Town" cast. M-G-M is checking the play and 9:40 p.m. reports on the affairs of the world book stalls for a vehicle to fit the combined talents of Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Lana Turner, Frank 1:35, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p.m. Morgan and Hedy Lamarr. With all those high-powered names, any marquee in the land might be short-circuited!

John Barrymore plays John Two Young Artists Barrymore in "Playmates," his costarring movie with Kay Kyser. What's more, he allows gagsters to blast him and the royal family without mercy. No actor in history ever submitted to such a ribald "A Yank in the R. A. F.," in stripping of private life. An elevator lotte Watkins, soprano, who transwhich Tyrone Power plays the boy, discussing domestic trials with lated their feminine charm into mucocky American pilot brought to Barrymore, says: "Well, wives are sic, opened the winter series of his senses in the skies over Dun- like that." Replies Barrymore, weekly concerts presented by the kerque, has moved now to Loew's grimacing sourly: "Ask the man Friday Morning Music Club at Barwho owes one!"

A riot almost ensued in a star's Miss Swarthout undertook the home the other night. At the sustaining part of the program. She height of a gay party, a couple of began with Brahms-Busoni's three the guests peeped into the kitchen and caught the \$2,500-a-week big lich tut mich verlangen." "Es ist shot in a shady act. He was supervising the transfer of cheap, cut dich, o liebe Seele"-followed by Scotch into bottles bearing famous Schumann's "Abegg Variations" and labels, a trick his guests had been Chopin's "Barcarolle." Returning suspecting for years. Before the for her second group later, she star could cover up every guest in played Ireland's flowing "Amberley the house tip-toed for a look-and Wild Brooks," a clever "Vignette No. walked out on him.

* * * * Shirley Temple's folks and monica Player" in a gigue rhythm and Infante's "El Vito," a number M-G-M are talking a three-picture in a Spanish vein, reminiscent of deal at money not unlike the kind Liszt's familiar "La Campanella." Shirley used to draw as the No. 1 box office darling. Surprising group and Schumann's "Abegg Vartalents revealed in "Kathleen" have iations" seemed particularly well made Shirley a magnet for all suited to Miss Swarthout's airy studio eyes. It is even whispered 20th Century-Fox, which fleet fingers, gliding over the keycoldly released her 18 months ago, board, suggested the ripples of the would like to do business. If Shirley went back to that lot the old as in Schumann's. Since flexibility baby bungalow she occupied so and crystalline clarity are her forte, long would have to be brought up one may wonder why she should

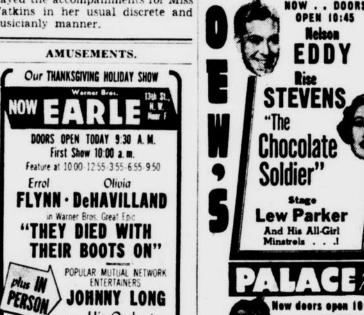
Oliver Hardy's 13,000-mile air Brahms-Busoni, which require sotrip to United States Caribbean war | nority and depth of tone, or a Spanbases, as a member of a Hollywood ish composition in which national entertainment group, cost him 25 color and character play so imporof the 300-plus poundage that tant a part. After her second group makes him so comical on the the pianist added two more selecscreen. It was the babe's first tions in response to an insistent deair trip-and he suffered. .

termines the quality and possibilities John Carroll, who sang a snatch of a voice, but such was the case of beautiful baritone in "Lady Be when Miss Watkins sang the "Star Good" will blossom forth as a famous concert star, singing four numbers in "Rio Rita."

Carroll attempted to hide his warbling talents from Hollywood— and succeeded for three years. He doesn't like to sing on the screen. "I feel like a sissy," he says. He threatened to quit movies if M-G-M persisted in forcing him to sing in "Rio Rita."

Louis B. Mayer, head of the studio, stepped in at this juncture and made Carroll a proposition: "If you'll sing, and settle down, we

Spangled Banner" for her second extra number. In this she showed recall that he has an emergency her natural endowment and the ring and the warmth of her tones, he notice that he is passing those unhampered by the conscious effort who preceded him from the plane. she put into her more pretentious numbers. These were "Dich Theure Halle," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and Brahms' "Regenlied" and "Sehsucht." She presented them, however, with style and a good enunciation. In need of a dependable diaphram. Miss Watkins' voice lacks that kind of a support which permits a singer to use her voice as an instrument and gives her unlimited power and control over it. will make you one of the biggest The singer was warmly applauded, and sang Carpenter's "The Sleep Mr. Carroll replied: "For that I That Flits on Baby Eyes" for her first encore. Dorothy Radde Emery played the accompaniments for Miss Watkins in her usual discrete and musicianly manner.



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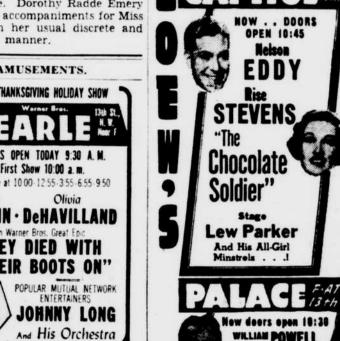
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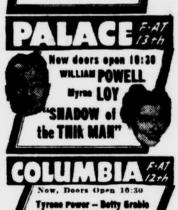
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