Tojo Demands

Purge of U. S.

Japan's Premier

Says Exploitation

BULLETIN.

Hideki Tojo, in a message to

the people of Japan. China

and Manchukuo tonight, de-

clared Britain and the United

States were fishing in trou-

bled waters by pitting the

peoples against one another

and "for the honor and pride

of mankind we must purge

this sort of practice from East

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and Japan, declared that the

Japanese must "purge East Asia

with a vengeance of United

The B. B. C. announcement, re-

corded in New York by C. B. S.,

States-British exploitation."

Asia with a vengeance.'

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (A).-Premier Gen.

Must Be Ended

In East Asia

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# NAVY, TRAILING AT HALF, BEATS ARMY, 14-6 NAZIS' SOUTHERN ARMY SMASHED, REDS SAY

# **Germans Flee** 'In Disorder' From Rostov

#### Stalin Sends Praise For Repelling Threat To Caucasus Area

MOSCOW. Nov. 29.-Russi proclaimed tonight that Rostov had been delivered from th German conquest by a thundering counteroffensive which car ried the Red Army back across the River Don and smashed the southern army of Field Marsha Ewald von Kleist.

Premier Stalin, in a message of congratulation to his southern com manders, who apparently had turne back the great German threat to the Caucasus, praised the Red troop for "deliverance of Rostov from the Pascist invaders" and raising again our glorious Soviet flag in Rostov.

The first announcement came from the Moscow radio, which said that troops under a Comdr. Lemidov had crossed the Don and occupied the southern part of the city, while other troops broke through to the northeast of the strategic city.

#### "Flee in Disorder." The broadcast said:

"Von Kleist's army has been smashed. His 14th and 16th tank divisions, 60th motor division and S. S. 'Viking' division are fleeing in disorder in the direction of Taganrog. The Red Army is following close on their heels have lost 5,000 killed.

The German high command earlier acknowledged a partial withdrawal from Rostov-on-Don, but on the Moscow front. D.N.B. said later, three strong points on the capital's St. Louis U. defense line were wrested from the Wash. U. (S.L.) 0 Red Army-Klin, Solnetschnogorski

The Russians told a flatly contradictory story, saying that not only had the German drive before Moscow been halted but that Red Texas Tech. Army forces were advancing in a counter-offensive past Kalinin Wyoming against the north flank of a Nazi New Mexico wedge. The Soviets said they had taken at least four towns since Thursday night and smothered all House Unit to Start

All three towns claimed by the Hearings on Defense ened northwestern defense zone of Moscow-Klin 50 miles from the city, Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles, and Lobbying Wednesday Volokolamsk, 65 miles. The announcement of the Rostov

withdrawal was a rarity in modern German military action. Only a week ago the Germans had boasted of their prize, a big river port and northern gateway to the Caucasus. Nazis Claim Balaklava.

In the Crimea campaign, little mentioned since German troops overran the peninsula to Kerch, the fense brokers" for obtaining Gov-Berlin radio declared that Axis ernment contracts in the defense troops had occupied the port of program Balaklava, a few miles southeast of morning. Chairman May of the Russia's great Black Sea naval base House Military Affairs Committee of Sevastopol

Special workshops of the Soviet navy and air force, it said, were found in the town, where the British and French in the Crimean War gained their foothold for the attack over the mountains to Sevastopol.

Balaklava was the scene of the storied charge of the Light Brigade. The Soviet Information Bureau tonight claimed 60 German planes brought down by Red airmen today with a loss of 11 planes.

## **Football Scores**

	-	-Qua	rters	-
	1	2	3	4 Total
Arizona	0			_
Kansas State	0			-
Army	0	6	0	0- 6
Navy	0	0	14	0-14
Auburn	7	7	7	-
Clemson	0	0	7	-
Boston College	7	0	0	7-14
Holy Cross	7	0	0	6-13
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0- 0
Pittsburgh	0	13	7	7-27
Fordham	6	6	6	12-30
N. Y. U	0	9	0	0- 8
Georgetown	6	0	0	0- 6
Xavier	7	7	0	0-14
Georgia	0	7	7	7-21
Georgia Tech.	0	0	0	0- 0
Iowa State	0	6	7	0-13
Marquette	6	2	13	7-28
Louisiana St.	7	0	0	_
Tulane	0	0	0	_
Michigan State	0	0	14	0-14
West Virginia	0	6	0	6-12
Mississippi St.	0	8	0	-
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Louisiana St.	7	0	0	_
Tulane	0	0	0	_
Michigan State	0	0	14	0-14
West Virginia	0	6	0	6-12
Mississippi St.	0	8	0	_
Mississippi	0	0	0	-
Nebraska	0	7	0	_
Oklahoma	6	0	. 0	_
N. Carolina St.	0	7	0	6-13
W. & M	0	0	0	0- 0
Rice	0	7		_
Baylor	0	0		-
Richmond	0	0	0	0- 0
V. P. I	0	7	6	0-13
Sewanee	0	0	0	0- 0
Citadel	7	7	7	7-28
South Carolina	6	0	6	0-12
Penn. State1	3	0	0	6-19
Sou. Methodist	0	7	0	-
Tex Christian		0	3	_

occupied China and Japan, Gen. Tojo alleges that hostile nations, including Great Britain and the United States, are trying to exploit East Asia. The general adds: must purge this sort of practice from East Asia with a vengeance.' The Japanese cabinet at the same

sumably formulating Japan's fateful answer to the question of peace In Singapore, all troop leaves at the big British Far Eastern strong-

hold have been canceled as "a normal precautionary move in view of The British radio also said Thailand has sent a military representative to Singapore for conferences

The number of Japanese airplanes stationed in French Indo-China the radio added, "has been

#### Chairman May Sees Need Mississippi State Leads Ole Miss, 6-0, Public hearings on the payment of In Third Quarter huge commissions to "so-called de-

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 29.-Misssisippi State was leading Mississippi, 6 to 0, as the third period ended in the 39th meeting of the rival teams here this afternoon. First Quarter.

State barely missed scoring after five minutes when Blondy Black slipped on the somewhat soft field and lost 4 yards, then missed a first down by inches on the 5-yard line. in a number of States for several Hapes punted out to his 35. Two months by the House Committee on runs by Yancey for 21 and 9 yards. respectively, featured the State

These have resulted in the disfiercely, Hovious and Hapes, the famed Rebel "H" boys. brought the ball down to State's 31, but the threat was broken up when Dees of State intercepted Terrell's (See MISSISSIPPI, Page 2-X.)

game today, 19 to 7.



PHILADELPHIA.—ARMY-NAVY CROWD—This was the setting today in Municipal Stadium as nearly 100,000 turned out for the 42d Army-Navy grid battle West Point cadets are on the field:

Navy's midshipmen are already seated, making a white square in the stands at the right.



PHILADELPHIA.-MAZUR MARCHES FOR ARMY-Left Halfback Hank Mazur of the Army (arrow) lugging the ball off tackle in the first quarter into a hole opened by vicious Cadet

blocking. Navy men blocked out include Tackle Bill Chewning (74) and End Lars Wanggaard (81). The Navy sank the

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For Examining Big Fees

By GOULD LINCOLN.

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made by committee investigators al-

ready have brought to light a condi-

tion that needs attention. He said:

contracts and activities of so-called

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defense brokers have been conducted

"Investigation of national defense

will begin Wednesday

Paid for Contracts

announced today.

Military Affairs.

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Washington and Vicinity. Adrian Sizer, former commodore of Yacht club, dies Special precautions tree ceremonial. College alumnae end sessions at Pierce Hall. Page A-9 1,200 Star carriers made agents for defense stamps. Prosecutor discloses Loveless suspect. Chest official asks speed in making up \$400,000 deficit. New McMillan Reservoir to aid D. C. water supply. Page A-16 Survey of Federal property here is

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proposed the last-ditch attempt after telling both parties that a strike would paralyze the national defense effort and Page A-16 be "unjustified." Counsel for the brotherhoods said they exrecord of one pected to work all night on the attempted settlement. Page A-16 Page A-16

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## Vichy Denies Ceding Bases to Nazis

Late News Bulletins

Richmond All-Stars Beat Washington

Paris Bomb Kills Two Nazi Soldiers

Night Conference to Toil for Rail Peace

explosion in a Paris restaurant tonight.

RICHMOND, Va. (P) .- The Richmond High School All-

PARIS (A).-Two German soldiers were killed by a bomb

Railroad management and labor agreed late today to a

final mediation conference tonight in an effort to avert a

Nation-wide strike set for December 7. Chairman Wayne L.

More of President Roosevelt's Emergency Fact-Finding Board,

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

Stars defeated the Washington All-Stars in a Tobacco Bowl

VICHY (P).—The government gave its word today that five North African air-naval bases have not been ceded to Germany as stated in information reaching London. No Germans had arrived at the Mareth Line on the Tunisian-Libyan frontier, either, it said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Papi of the Metropolitan Found Dead NEW YORK (P).-Gennaro Papi, conductor of Italian repertoire at the Metropolitan Opera, was found dead today in the bathroom of his apartment in the Hotel Woodward.

## Georgetown Beaten By Xavier, 6 to 14; Long Runs Feature

Mutryn and Himmler Surprise Hoyas by Sprinting and Power

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,

Star Staff Correspondent CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—Outplayed all the way by a smart, elusive and steamed up Xavier eleven, Georgetown lost its final game of the season here today 14-6.

A disappointing crowd of 13,500 saw the Musketeers break the scoring ice midway in the first period with a 64-yard drive on sharp, crisp thrusts at the heavy Hoya line and then watched Chet Mutryn gallop 65 yards for the decisive marker after Georgetown had tallied.

First Quarter. got back to his own 30 before hit by of Syracuse. Chief of the officials eligible for football at the academy. a swarm of Xavier Blue Shirts. on each side of the field were Secre- Instead, he turned out with the "B" Dornfeld quick-kicked to Xavier's 30. tary of the Navy Knox and Secre- squad, or scrubs. Mutryn and Himmler picked up 12 tary of War Stimson. Mrs. Franklin
yards on three tries, but Himmler
D. Roosevelt, representing the Presistands was filled with the exception fumbled on the next play and Chris dent, spent half the game with Army of the Cadet cheering section. Pavich recovered for Georgetown on and half with Navy.

## **Bright Sun Gives Perfect Setting** For Colorful Service Game

98,942 Paying Customers Jam Stadium Early to See Cadets and Middies March

a morning fog and provide a per- Eichelberger, superintendent of the fect setting for the 42d football Military Academy.

in they were welcomed by a tre- to stage its own parade.

ing their traditional opening cheer bright sun and a slight breeze com- Mrs. Roosevelt was ushered into a bined today to burn and blow away midfield box by Maj. Gen. Robert L.

meeting of the Army and the Navy. Overhead, meanwhile, roared The weather didn't look too good bombers and pursuit plans from the to the early arrivals. But by the Navy Experimental Air Field nearby time the Regiment of Midshipmen. As the Middies, having delivered at its record emergency strength of themselves of two rousing cheers. 3,110 men, entered the east gate at trotted to their seats in their sec-12:15 p.m., the sun was shining tion, the corps of 1,850 Cadets alcheerfully. As the Middies marched ready was waiting outside the gates

mendous roar from almost a full At 12:40 the Cadet Corps entered. house of 98,942 paying customers. its band playing the Navy footbail In addition to the usual throng of song, "Anchors Aweigh," and its celebrities and dignitaries, the crowd first cadet captain, Carl C. Hinkle of included an unusual number of Nashville. Tenn., and his fellow offootball coaches—among them Ber- ficers saluting the Navy section. nie Bierman of Minnesota, Carl Capt. Hinkle was an All-America Donadio kicked off to Barrett, who Snavely of Cornell and Ossie Solem center at Vanderbilt, but was not

ravion recovered for Georgetown on Xavier's 40.

Georgetown tried a reverse, but

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(See GEORGETOWN, Page 2-X.)

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(See COLOR, Page 2-X.)

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(See COLOR, Page 2-X.)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim
ing: 3-year-olds and up; 134 miles.

At 12:58, 32 minutes before the

kickoff, the Navy squad in white

jerseys with gold pants, ran out to

(See COLOR, Page 2-X.)

(See COLOR, Page 2-X.)

# **Middies Drive** To Two Tallies In 3d Quarter

#### Lighter Cadet Team **Dominates Play in** First Two Periods

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Star Staff Correspondent. MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Navy, trailing 6-0 at the half, came back with two powerhouse drives in the third period here today to defeat Army, 14-6.

Bill Busik led the way as Navy battered 68 yards down the field to the Cadet 2, but it was Phil Hurt, subbing for Cameron, who went over for the first tally.

Howie Clark, filling in for Busik sparked the second Navy drive and went over for the touchdown. Bob Leonard. Navy place-kick specialst, made good on both conversion

The lighter Army team, no match for Navy in reserve strength took the offensive early in the game and finally shoved across a touchdown in the second period when Halfback Hank Mazur took a punt from Navy and handed the ball to Ralph Hill, who ran 56 yards to Navy's 22.

Mazur carried to the 15-yard, then the 1-foot line. Jim Watkins, a graduate of the Plebe team, plunged across on third down, but Gene Smith's placement was blocked.

First Quarter.

Roberts of Army kicked off and out of bounds. Navy taking over on its 35. Roberts was replaced by White, No. 2 back. After three plunges which gained only 5 yards. Busik punted out on Army's 35.

Mazur and Busik exchanged quick-kicks. Busik's boot covering about 85 yards, but when the ball rolled over the goal Army got the ball on its 20. From behind his goal (See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

#### G. O. P. House Members Lunch With Churchill

LONDON .- Five Republican members of the United States House of Representatives lunched today with Prime Minister Churchill and then saued a joint statement praising the embattled British people. "We believe our visit will result in

increased understanding of the common problems of our nations," they Puffing long cigars from the per-

sonal humidor of Britain's Prime Minister were Representatives Baldwin, New York: Hill, Colorado; Maas, Minnesota; Cole, New York, and Gale. Minnesota.

#### Father Sees Boy Held as Slayer In Virginia Jail

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.)

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 29 .- A dramatic meeting in jail here this afternoon between Herbert Bucke Porter, 16, alleged slayer, and his father. Herbert Porter of Brentwood. Md., was described by the boy's attorney. State Senator Aubrey The boy, who with a companion,

Paul Hoback, is charged with the murder of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, broke down and wept when his father entered the cell "I'm terribly sorry," young Porter

sobbed, and his father was stirred Mr. Weaver said the father told

his son to "be brave," no matter

Police Chief C. W. Hollis of Winchester said the boy had confessed he stole a sedan last Sunday, the day before the murder. The car was wrecked, according to the boy's

story. Hoback was not in on this robbery, the chief said. Hoback is in jail at Leesburg. 36

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

# Great New Tank Battle Under Way In Libya; Germans Withdrawing At Rostov, Halted Before Moscow

# Of British Trap

CAIRO, Nov. 29.-Large Brit-Ish and Axis forces have clashed By the Associated Press.

continued into the evening, the Brit- front in the Arctic, the Admiralty heavily escorted convoy" of three the Nazis, the Russians themselves ish Middle East command's com- stated late today

tween Tobruk and the Egyptian said. a prelude to attempted annihilation. probable," the Admiralty said. "Bitter fighting" continues "without either side having given or gained ground," the British com-

uation was "very satisfactory.

The trapped German panzer units bling for their effort to break out. the spokesman said.

The communique said that Axis had assembled their "remaining tanks" for the effort.

Corridor of Contact Widened The bulletin added that British and New Zealand forces were gradu- On African Coasts ally "widening their corridor of contact" established between the now freed Tobruk garrison forces and those which have fought their way into Libya from the east.

Nearer the border the British eaptured an Axis stronghold north of Bir el Hamed, described as important, and took several hundred Italian prisoners, the communique

To the west, however, the Axis By the Associated Press. British fought on, it added, captur- important North African airbases of ing 79 field and medium guns along Rabat, Meknes, Sfax and Gabes and lic, labor and management. with quantities of light anti-aircraft the naval base and port at Bizerte. and anti-tank artillery guns, ma- The reports could not be confirmed chine guns and small arms.

#### Struggle Described.

The communique described the struggle of the trapped German and Italian troops to get out of their along the Atlantic and Mediterranbig trap east of Tobruk as follows: Southeast of Rezegh German and Italian amored forces which had been scattered and forced to withdraw eastward the previous day by British armed forces re-assembled their remaining tanks during the night of November 27-28.

"Yesterday these Axis armored forces once more moved westward, where they again were heavily engaged by our armored forces.

"Yesterday evening bitter fighting stand along the Tunisia-Tripoliwas still continuing, without either side having given or gained ground." The British Air Force "was able to take full advantage of opportu- from travelers that German submanities offered to attack enemy concentrations in co-operation with our Moroccoan ports as regular refuelground troops," the communique

"Bombing and Beaufighter maehine-gun attacks." the statement "were particularly success- as handing over the French Navy tion ful against German and Italian and permitting full use of all imarmored forces engaged in the tank battle southeast of Rezegh.

In addition to this major engage ment, New Zealand troops plunged westward from Tobruk to stab ceptance might be full German farther toward the Axis positions occupation of France and the end plant. along Libya's coastline. of the Vichy government.

(Advices reaching London said the "artillery is thinning out" in the Tobruk sector, 90 miles we: of Egypt, but it was uncertain whether they were being withdrawn to the west-indicating a German retreat.

The Nazi high command conceded that the British were pushing toward Tobruk, but a Berlin spokesman asserted that they had not yet established contact with the Tobruk garrison and said Axis armored legions were executing encirclement attacks on British forces advancing from the

Premier Mussolini's high command reported the "annihilation" of a British motorized brigade along with the capture of more (See LIBYA, Page A-2.)

#### Only Apparatus Broken, Firemen Watch Town Burn

MATHEWS, Va., Nov. 29.-Ar early-morning fire destroyed a fourth of the business district of this Eastern Virginia county seat today. sweeping through eight buildingsincluding two frame notels-before it was brought under control by fire departments from West Point and Urbanna. The loss was put unofficially at \$100,000 to \$125,000.

Fifteen guests in the hotels were attack on her mountain stronghold, driven into the near-freezing under the direction of Gen. Cyril C. weather in their night clothing. Gilbert L. Diggs, proprietor of one Italian general, Guglielmo Nasi, to hotel, fled the building at the first plead for terms. cry of alarm, leaving \$200 in cash

The blaze started in the lower end of town at a hotel operated by

The flames quickly spread to other lition squads continue from Lake buildings and for a while threatened Tana to the northern escarpment the entire village. Townsfolk stood of Ethiopia's network of canyons. fighting equipment—a chemical smoke—either signal fires started wagon-out of order, and watched by the King's African Rifles and the property razed until the flames the Ethiopian Patriots as they took could cross the while vast battle- below us in blue wreaths. reached the Farmers' Bank building. one summit after another, or the

# Axis Forces Seek British Subs Sink 8 Nazi Ships, To Fight Way Out Hit 5 Others in Arctic Attack

Transports on Way to Murmansk Fronts Reported Destroyed

southeast of Rezegh and are LONDON, Nov. 29.-Two British deadlocked in a great new tank submarines have sunk at least eight the Tigris, under command of Axis troop transports and supply Comdr. H. F. Bone, has sunk five ships carrying reinforcements in Axis ships and seriously damaged a men and material to the German sixth, the bulletin said. The battle began yesterday and and Finnish forces on the Murmansk

Two of the ships sunk were known sels were sunk Presumably large Axis forces under to have been troop ships, a com-Gen. Erwin Rommel, trapped be- munique announcing the actions Comdr. G. F. Sladen, "successfully

border, were struggling to fight their. In addition five other vessels were supply ships," the Admiralty said, way out, while British forces sur- damaged by torpedoes or gunfire, adding that three of these were seen rounding them were attempting to four of them "so seriously damaged to sink, and that "the other four smash them into smaller groups as that their destruction is considered were so seriously damaged that

(The Axis reinforcements apparently were en route to Petsamo. Finnish port west of Murmansk. The Russians still hold Murmansk, which is ice-free.)

British submarines operating in and the remains of the Italian Ariete severe losses on German troops escorted convoy of four ships, of ("Battering Ram") division suc- transports and supply ships carrying which one sank immediately and Thursday near Kalinin, 90 mile ceeded in joining ranks in assem- reinforcements of men and material another was seen listing heavily two northwest of Moscow. to the German armies on the Mur- hours later

Move Seen Preparation

To Check British if They

Triumph in Libya

Tunisia and Tripolitania.

battle of Libya.

portant French ports.

movement of troops through the

rines already were using France's

He said the Vichy government ap-

parently was attempting to resist

some of the German demands-such

He added that what success such

resistance would meet was prob-

lematic, since the alternative to ac-

Fire Reported Raging

In Harbor of Smyrna

coast of Turkey

fire is raging in the harbor of Izmir

the spot, George Weller of the

Chicago Daily News has filed his

own eyewitness account of the

last foothold in Ethiopia.

capitulation at Gondar of Italy's

By GEORGE WELLER,

Daily News. Inc.

HEADQUARTERS BEFORE GON-

DAR, Northwest Ethiopia, Nov. 27

(Delayed).-Italy's last foothold in

Ethiopia was blasted from under

her today when a blazing six-sided

Fowkes, brought the commanding

Your correspondent writes Italy's

epitaph in a trench 1.000 feet above

Gondar and five miles away by air-

plane, where the detonations of

Italian stores by Gen. Nasi's demo-

Every hill and mesa is spouting

BRITISH ADVANCE BATTLE

to The Star and the Chicago

mansk front," the communique said One of the British submarines.

One of these attacks was against "a supply ships. Two of the three ves-

The submarine Trident, under attacked seven enemy transport and their destruction is considered prob-

"It is known," the Admiralty said that two of the ships sunk by H. M. S. Trident were transports laden with troops

One of the Trident's attacks was

#### Vital French Bases **Congress Confronts** Hard Task in Writing Reported Given Nazis Strike Curb Law

House Leaders Enmeshed In Parliamentary Tangle Over Three Bills

German continue to offer stiff re- foreign sources said today that able task of framing a strike-curbing tional law, participated in fighting law mutually acceptable to the pub-House leaders were enmeshed in

According to these reports Ger- situation. They were committed to port indicated it was not far. It man ground crews, officers and per- give due consideration to some sonnel already are arriving at the rather drastic legislation, and at bases in French Morocco and Tunisia the same time allow some advantage of the city. to a milder measure recommended ean coasts of Northwestern Africa. Small groups of Germans also by the Labor Committee. were said to be filtering into France's These bills were expected to pro-

old line of fortifications between vide the tests of strength: One foreign source took this as

1. By the Labor Committee-Give confirmation of reports of German National Defense Mediation demands on beaten France for free Board statutory power; create machinery for conciliation, mediation French North African colonies, and expressed the belief that Germans and Italians might be arranging a last resort, authorize the Government to take over a detense plant tania frontier if the British win the where production has been impeded This source said he had heard labor, if at fault. by strikes, and impose penalties on

2. By the Naval Committee-Give legal authority for the Mediation Board and the conciliation and mediation processes, plus discretionary authority for President Roosevelt to invoke compulsory arbitration. If labor refused to accept an arbitraboard's recommendation, it would lose its rights under the Naris-La Guardia Act and the unemployment compensation law. A re-

3. By Representative Smith. Democrat, of Virginia—Freeze all existing | that direction. open and closed shop arrangements. forbid sympathy, jurisdictional and boycott strikes, and prevent mass picketing and interference with workers who want to return to their

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-The Vicny While House leaders planned stratradio reported today that a violent egy, the Senate prepared to consider. possibly next week, the bill by Sen-(Smyrna), big port on the Aegean ator Connally, Democrat, of Texas to authorize the Government to take The broadcast, heard by N. B. C., over a plant or mine, essential to desaid the cause of the fire had not fense, where production is impeded

Eyewitness Tells How British Blasted Italians

hilated in positions deeply dug into

his outlying batteries, saying that

Probably never has the awful

chorus of modern warfare-the clat-

ter of machine guns from aircraft

and ground, the deep terrible boom

field guns—been echoed against a

setting so magnificant as from this

sandbagged hillside brink, with a

sheer 2,500-foot drop to the pastures

The dozen officers composing

binoculars pressed to their

Gen. Fowkes' general staff stood by

eyes, sending quick orders by tele-

field in 10 minutes, it will be days

Although the British field radios

the mountain.

from Gondar.

#### Volga Is Crossed, Towns Retaken, Soviets Claim

The Germans acknowledged in Berlin today that their forces had been partially withdrawn from Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus, which

By the Associated Press.

announced a powerful Red Army counterattack was continuing northwest of Moscow after Russian forces were said to have crossed the Volga on the ice and driven the Germans out of town after town.

their troops won a week ago.

Quoting dispatches to Izvestia, the Moscow radio said that at many places along the hard-pressed deiense arc in front of the Soviet capital the Nazi onslaught had been held to a standstill for several days ment southeast of Tula was being

and that the Nazi flanking moveslowed down in intense fighting. The latest Russian counterthrust Arctic waters "have been inflicting said to have been against a heavily- northwest of the capital was said to have been launched in the dusk

#### Nazis Claim Volokolamsk.

D.N.B.: German news agency, reported that on the central front the cotton manufacturing town of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow, had been captured in the steady Nazi squeeze on the Russian

Rostov, which the Germans had described as one of their most strategic prizes of the war, was singled out for severe reprisals.

The high command disclosed the move by saying "occupation troops doorstep today after a wearing trip of Rostov, in compliance with or-ders, are evacuating the central little chance of it becoming law beders, are evacuating the central little chance of it becoming law bedistrict of the city in order to make the most thorough preparations for troops "which are predominantly LONDON, Nov. 29.—Advices from Congress today faced the formid- ulation, which, contrary to interna- Roosevelt requested four months ago

#### Sniping Indicated

an unusually difficult parliamentary not indicated, but the official rereferred to the evacuated area as "engere stadtgebeit" - interpreted feats for administration forces. generally to mean built-up sections

> The impression was given that sniping by civilians had developed to an unprecedented extent back of the lines against which Russian forces were hurled recklessly.

Observers said this was one of the rare instances since the start of the withdrawing from an important position. The outstanding previous inand voluntary arbitration and, as a stance was Narvik, from which the Germans withdrew under English pressure May 29, 1940, and then retook the Norwegian port 12 days

#### Aimed at Southeast.

A British radio report said the Russian counterthrust northwest of Moscow was aimed southeast against had driven into the Klin section between Kalinin and the Capital.

Ten Villages Reported Retaken. C. B. S. said Red Army counterat- aside his rulings upon apepals tional Labor Relations Act, the Nor- | tacks toward Klin from Kalinin, on the northern flank of the Moscow scribe ceilings for rents in defense defense arc, had recaptured 10 vil- areas, based on rents prevailing fusal by management would lead to lages. The broadcast said powerful around April 1, 1940, if State and the Government taking over its Nazi forces were being massed near Mayoroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the capital, for a new thrust from

Russian reports to London said the Red Army defenders of Moscow had hurled back German assault forces in three strategic region sectors and killed 2.000 invaders thrust-

ing southward from Klin. About 2,000 other officers and men were declared by the Soviet Information Bureau to have been killed by Red Army aerial attacks "in the western (central) direction of the front," which also were claimed to have destroyed 89 tanks, 430 in-

(See MOSCOW, Page A-2.)

From Gondar, Last Stronghold in Ethiopia afternoon, your correspondent has shells, which were seeking to wipe been watching the tremendous pan- out eight field guns hidden nearby. orama of the battle-infantry creep- At 5 o'clock this morning, with the ing uphill directly into the fire; stars still shining, he arose to watch the buying. airplanes divebombing and machine- the first barrage shoot its yellow gunning the ground troops, and tongues upwards over the hill to-

Italian artillery firing until anni- ward Gondar. Your correspondent spent most of criticism that the original provision the day in an artillery command po- would make Leon Henderson, resition with the air overhead con- garded as the probable choice of the nearly cost her life, her physician! Wiedemann, former German consul picked up Gen. Nasi's message to stantly swishing and cracking with President for administrator, an "eco- said today. the concussion of great shells. Time nomic czar." But the Republicans surrender was imminent, further after time the infantry in the valley refused to accept the concession, almachine-gun fire can still be heard below advanced under covering fire though they had originally clamagainst Fascist artillery shells which ored for such a revision. A coalition punished their advance. One after of Republicans and Southern Demoanother the Italian field guns were crats jammed through an alternawiped out and the East African tive proposal by Representative Wolarmored cars first took Azozo air- cott. Republican, of Michigan, to bombs and the stabbing note of drome and then entered Gondar retain the single administrator, but from the south. Italy never put her set up the Board of Review with single remaining Fiat into the air.

The sun is almost down on Italy's last day in Ethiopia. Now street scored a victory when the House fighting has started in Gondar. snipers' shots and the crack of pistols can be heard, but at last Hartbeests-Wellesley and Americanbuilt Mohawks are now settling safely phone and radio to dozens of differ- on the lone airdrome. Smoke from ent positions. Though an airplane cannon mouths lies in the valleys

And now the sun has finally de-

#### **Price Curb Adoption** British Forces Report 3-Hour Raid on Naples By the Associated Press.

The Italian high command yesterday admitted Naples had been raided and said "material

damage was notable.") The R. A. F. communique said direct hits were scored on the royal arsenal, a torpedo factory, industrial A badly-battered version of the installations, oil storage tanks and administration's anti-inflation price- the railway station, engine shed and freight yards.

# The legislation, which President Divided in ReactionS

Some View 'Breakdown' Report as Move to Get **Tokio Concessions** 

By LELAND STOWE.

CHUNGKING. Nov. 29.-Reaction here to Washington's pessimism over | China. the Nipponese-American negotia-Before the House agreed to ap- tions is divided between, first, the real hope of many Chinese authorities that the much-feared Far East some members contended Munich may be averted, and the be fatal. Administration continued reserve of the more skeptical observers who think the presmaximum concessions from Tokio Whether the Japanese are yet fully prepared to invade Thailand from Southern Indo-China likewise re-

mains obscure. There are certain facts about the Far East situation, however, which perfectly clear

American, British and Dutch forces in the China Sea area today are sufficiently imposing to deal Japan very heavy blows and compel her to risk disaster if she attempts further expansion southward.

Planes Could Cut Supplies.

2. A. B. D. bombers, operating on a co-ordinated schedule, could cut off most supplies of reinforcements from Hainan. Canton or Formosa which are vital for Nipponese forces

3. A. B. D. submarines are already poised to make a cross-thrust of all sea lanes by which Japanese ships 4. Finally, it is increasingly possible and almost necessary for the

British to move from the Malayan Peninsula for aid to Thailand if she is invaded These factors combined must, it would appear, give Tokio considerable pause before embarking upon a He offered to remove the revolving new southern adventure. Furthermore, latest London reports in which

British officialdom persists in regarding the situation as favorable (See CHINESE, Page A-3.)

### By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.-Tallu-

tute a three-member board to ad- lah Bankhead's determination that "the show must go on" although she was suffering from pneumonia East, particularly since Capt, Fritz "It is remarkable to me that she

pulled through," Dr. A. I. Rubenstone said. "The diagnosis shows that she had been suffering with pneumonia for at least 24 hours before she collapsed. He said she now is "past the danger point." The actress, daughter of the late

Senator William B. Bankhead of Locust Street Theater November 17 to look toward the day when Gerfollowing what critics said was a many can tap China's resources magnificent performance in the without being concerned with Japan. play, "Clash by Night." The show was closed pending her recovery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A).-The Coast Guard has increased its pro-What had promised to be the tection of French ships here, placing This brick and stone structure last traces of Italian positions, checked the flames and the fire blown skywards by African and Infighters from West Point and Urbanna arrived in time to check a further spread.

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## **Holds Special** Session in Crisis Tokio Press Gives Top Play to Roosevelt

THREE CENTS.

Japan's Cabinet

# Conferences Here

TOKIO, Nov. 29 .- A special meeting of the Japanese cabinet was held today following vesterday's session in which the ministers deliberated Japan's final stand on the Pacific negotiations in Washington. No details were reported, but observers presumed that the cabinet was continuing its discussion of the position to be taken in the increas-

Play Up to Conference Here. All evening newspapers of Tokio gave top play to President Roosevelt's press conference and his meeting with Secretaries Hull. Stimson and Knox. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval opera-

The headline of Asahi was typical: American military leaders hold secret conference. America has no sincerity. Japan must watch the situation closely."

President Roosevelt's statement that United States merchant vessels plying Pacific routes "will not be armed under existing circum-

#### stances" was declared to be a trick. Protograph of Freighters.

Miyako featured a photograph from Rangoon depicting United States freighters unloading supplies

Reliable observers concurred with the President's statement that the Chiang Declared to Have answer to Pacific questions now lies with Tokio. They agreed that the United States had formally presented its answer to Japanese proposals to the government of Premier

Hideki Tojo. A Bangkok special dispatch in MANILA, Nov. 29 By Wireless to Asahi declared that Thailand was N.A.N.A.). - China's Generalissimo now a target of A B C D (American-British - Chinese - Dutch) encircle-Chiang Kai-shek recently sent a ment, and charged that the British strongly-worded statement-almost were spreading alarming reports demands-to President Roosevelt and among the population of the little Secretary of State Hull on an "either kingdom wedged between British or" basis in regard to American aid to Malaya and French Indo-China.

#### this correspondent can now reveal Japan Must Take Definite following an aerial trip from Batavia Action, Observers Assert

MANILA, Nov. 29 (A).-Japan It can also be revealed that the must take some definite action-Germans made an appeal to cer- one way or the other-soon in order tain high Chungking officials who to ward off economic strangulation. are presumed to have influence with competent Far Eastern observers the generalissimo. The Nazis were said today in an analysis of the said to have promised the Chinese background of the Japanese-American negotiations.

that they would call off the Japanese in South China and also grad-Japan's choice was said to be ually in North China. This appealed between two alternatives: Agreement to some Chinese, tired of the war with the United States, which would and willing to agree to almost anymean withdrawal from the Asiatio thing if the Japanese get out of continent and from the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis: and further mil-In return, the Germans asked that litary action in Asia, which probably

the Chinese give approval to the would mean war. All available reports from Japan China, to special Japanese economic indicate that there is increasing privileges in Thailand and China, to agitation there to break what the an agreement that Manchukuo Japanese call economic encirclement by the United States. Britain, China, Netherlands Indies and the Soviet nomic pact, negotiated through the Union.

In the words of the Japanese, this has become a "strangulation," choking their country to death economically and surrounding it with Chiang's position was that this a tightening ring of steel.

pressure would be hard to resist if In short, while United States airthe democracies, professing friend- plane factories, shippards and munitions plants are working day let China down, even lightly, at this and night in a great program just critical time. This, I learned from getting under way, Japan's indusauthoritative sources in Chungking, trial machine is creaking to a halt. The Japanese are reported to be on Washington and the subsequent completing shortly two and possibly statement by Secretary Hull setting four 45,000-ton battleships, but forth certain "basic principles" on otherwise the shipbuilding industry which a readjustment of American- is crippled by lack of steel and

> United States building program. Japan normally imports 33 stra tegic raw materials, but today she is getting nothing beyond coal from China, cotton from China, Brazil and Peru, some crude oil from Mexico, some rice and rubber from Indo-China and rice and tin from Thailand.

Every gallon of aviation fuel burned by Japanese planes is nonreplaceable.

Markets Closed Tightly. World markets are closed tightly to Japan's exporting silk and cotton

struction from Lashio to Chungking. industries except in Indo-China, This Japanese attack, it is be-Thailand and occupied China lieved, would be largely air-borne The bulk of the Japanese mer and it would embroil the American chant fleet of 5,000,000 tons is tied volunteer air force now in China. The Chinese have been shifting

Japanese leaders feel that they troops southward in numbers decan not wait much longer while the signed to top the Japanese forces United States, Britain, China and from Indo-China at least four to the Netherlands Indies strengthen one. I believe it is safe to say that their naval, aerial and land forces close to two million Chinese troops, I nthe Southwestern Pacific; while including guerrillas, are in South the Chinese air force, strengthened by American-made warplanes, prepares for action against Japan and while the United States continues to send war materials to Generalissimo war blowup now. The Japanese Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking govare said to be getting suspicious of ernment over the Burma road. the Germans' activities in the Far As far as the Philippines are concerned, outbreak of war in the Pa-

See TOKIO, Page A-3.)

#### mann is reported to have urged Italy Orders Americans To Declare Possessions

ROME, Nov. 29 .- The cabinet, keep the Japanese from swallowing meeting with Premier Mussolini, ap-Alabama, collapsed backstage of the the whole of China's economy and proved today a measure requiring United States citizens to declare all valued at more than 20,000 lire-Japan is trying to be nimble- about \$1,000—excepting personal

footed, playing for time in the role and household goods. The decree was intended to adjust regulations in Italy in accord with Russia and North Africa. I had a credit-freezing measures applied to talk in Hong Kong with a Japanese Italian property in the United official whose statement helped to States.

The property of American diplomats was exempted from the new

The next meeting of the cabines

# MUSSOLINI'S EAST AFRICAN EMPIRE

Rude Awakening From a Dream of Conquest

Germans Reported

To Call Off Japan

Making Offer to China

Sent Virtual Demands

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON.

China against Japanese aggression.

Japanese remaining in French Indo-

would have dominion status under

Japan, and to a Sino-Japanese eco-

Nazis, giving Japan special rights

Would Be Hard to Resist.

ship and promising aid to China,

was behind Chiang's recent demands

Official American quarters in Ma-

nila feel that any breakoff in the

American-Japanese talks in Wash-

ington would not necessarily mean

an immediate showdown in the Far

East between the United States and

Japan. More likely than a United

States-Japanese war at present-

and this also was the view in Chung-

king—it is felt that Japan would

intensify its war in South China.

making threats to Washington that

it would strike from Indo-China to-

ward the Burma road and the Yun-

nan-Burma railroad now under con-

Suspicious of Germans.

at San Francisco and one of Hit-

ler's pressure men, arrived in Nan-

king and Tientsin. Capt. Wiede-

Wang Ching-wie, Japan's puppe

more rights for his regime.

premier in North China, to demand

The new Nazi policy in occupied

China appears to be designed to

of opportunist as it watches in-

tently the progress of the war in

confirm other points of information

No country in the Far East seeks

Japanese relations might be made. Japan has no hope of matching the

to trade in China.

Hong Kong and Manila.

To America on Aid

#### Thought Improbable CAIRO, Nov. 29.—A "smashing raid" lasting three hours was made **Prior to Next Year** on Naples Thursday night, the Middle East R. A. F. reported to-

House O. K.'s Battered Bill by 224-161, but

Senate Delay Is Seen

to avert the threat of unchecked Tall C inflation arising from the huge de- 10 U. J.-Japan lalks fense spending program, passed the How far the troops withdrew was House last night by a roll call vote of 224 to 161, but only at the cost of major concessions and several de-

Senate leaders indicated that while committee consideration of the measure might begin relatively B soon, there was little chance of Sen ate action on it at this session. It took the House Banking Committee more than three months to draft the

prove the legislation, it performed a number of major operations on the measure, including changes which would leaders privately expressed hope, however, that some of the eliminated provisions could be restored in the ent "near breakdown" reports may Senate or by a joint Senate-House be merely a final effort to extract

Conference Committee As approved by the House, the bill would authorize a price control administrator to establish ceilings over the flank of the wedge the Germans commodity prices which get out of line with the rest of the price structure, but a board of review, provided at the insistence of the Republican The British radio report heard by membership, was empowered to set

The administrator also could prelocal governments failed to adopt his recommendations for such regula-

tions within 60 days. Recommittal, if not complete defeat, threatened the bill when the House began its final day of consideration of amendments yesterday, in Indo-China At the outset, however, Chairman Steagall of the Banking Committee began capitulating to the mounting bipartisan demands for revisions. As must reach Indo-Chinese ports.

it developed, his concessions were not enough. First, Mr. Steagall sought acceptance of a modification of a provision empowering the administrator to engage in large-scale buying and selling of any commodity here or abroad in order to maintain price stability. fund and "open market purchasing"

Subsequently, he agreed to a substitute proposal by Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, limiting the purchases to those designed to stimulate the production of high- Grit Nearly Cost Life cost or marginal producers and permitting the President to have exist- Of Tallulah Bankhead ing agencies of the Government do

Mr. Steagall proposed to substiminister the law, hoping to still veto power over him.

Earlier in the day, the labor bloc voted down, 102 to 53, a modified form of wage control. The chamber followed this action by approving the provision prohibiting the establishment of ceilings for farm Ship Guard Increased prices below their 1919-1929 av-

Licensing Fight Fizzles.

## Railroads Denounce 'Blind Insistence' of Labor on Its Views

President's Board Hopes To End Hearings Today On Wage Controversy

BULLETIN.

NEW YORK (49) .- F. B. Hufnagel, board chairman of the Crucible Steel Co. of America, late today informed Dr. Jehn R. Steelman, chairman of the Captive Coal Mines Arbitration Board, that "I cannot agree blindly to accept as binding on this company the decision of the arbitration He asked Dr. Steelman to advise him whether "it is within the province of the arbitration board to decide that the so-called closed shop or some condition tantamount to it shall be imposed upon the captive coal mines." before he made any commitment for the company.

Counsel for railroads of the coun-

try accused railroad labor today of "blind and stubborn insistence" on the substitution of its views "for those of a governing board.

J. Carter Fort, the railroad attorney, offered this criticism before President Roosevelt's special factfinding board which seeks to end threat of a strike scheduled Decem-

Mr. Fort said that railroads were willing to accept the \$270,000,000 in annual wage increases recomthe presidential board but refused by the Brotherhoods as too small for their 1,250,000 members. The attorney said this inwas not advocated by the carriers and was reached after a and fair hearing." The Brotherhoods are asking raises estimated to total about \$400,000,000.

May End Hearings Today. Mr. Fort told the Railroad Board that the increases it recommended His kick went out on Navy's 27. amounted to seven times the aver-

by this wage dispute Mr. Fort said | ended that if one party could unset findings of a Government board, then he favored letting the act "bleed and

The board hoped to wind up its hearings today and submit to President Roosevelt on Monday a rec- of Navy, coming back to Army's 48, second touchdown. ommendation for wage adjustments. Doan Wayne Lyman Morse of the Oregon law school chairman of the board, reported possibility that both sides of the

to serve as a mediation body instead of sending a new report to the President. In that event, the scheduled strike presumably would be held in 1,000 members of Local 10 of the

a five-man national board, repreenting independent welders, to call The welders, seekeing autonomy Payne, secretary of the committee

"Ratified amalgamation. Authortze Washington committee to call

Nation-wide strike. Pledge financial

A union spokesman said approval the strike sanction meant inde-Francisco welders would walk out immediately in the He event of a national strike call. charged that Bethlehem, Western Pipe Steel and the Brown Weld- on Army's 45, but when Clark tried ing Co here had discriminated another pass he was smeared. Clark against unionists.

Steel Companies Reply.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman of President Roosevelt's three-man arbitration board in the captive coal mines dispute, announced in New York that the board had "received replies from substantially all captive mine operators. The board had sent telegrams to

executives of nine companies asking whether they would be bound by the ard's decision on the union shop sue in the captive mines. The firms also were asked whether they wished to appear before the board, made up John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. Mine Workers; Benjamin Fairless, head of the United States Steel Corp., and Dr. Steelman,

nature of the replies. However, from Pittsburgh, Thomas E. Millsop, president of Weirton Steel Co., notified the mediators that "we consider ourselves compelled to conform to your decision" in any settlement despite Weirton's opposition to the closed

Weirton Steel is one of the largest National Steel Corp. subsidiaries and is among the Nation's steel concerns which operate coal mines exclusively for, their own use

The \$50,000 pay roll of Kenosha (Wis.) municipal employes will go unpaid today because of a threeday-old strike by an A. F. L. city employes union against a labor-controlled city government.

The 200 striking employes and policemen and firemen, who are not on strike, will go unpaid because City Clerk Barney Herrmann, who makes out the checks, is on the picket line before the empty city

#### Abrams Hides Cut. Fights Semi-Blind For 9 Rounds

(Earlier Story on Page B-8.) NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Georpie Ahrams suffered a severe injury to his right eye in his fight last night with Tony Zale and was sitting in a darkened room today under the care of

an eve specialist. One of Zale's punches in the sixth round ruptured a blood vessel in the eveball, but not even Abrams' handlers knew that he was semi-blind for the

last nine rounds. "I didn't say anything because I was afraid they would stop the fight." Abrams said.



PHILADELPHIA.—ARMY-NAVY FAN—Escorted by Gen. Virgil Peterson, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was pictured as she arrived at Municipal Stadium today for the Army-Navy football classic. -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Boston College Nips** 

Maznicki Boots Vital

Conversion Attempt

Points, Blocks Crusader

College squeezed out a 14-13 tri-

umph today in the last two minutes

of play before 40,000 at Fenway

Big John Grigas accounted for

both Crusader scores, while Ted

First Quarter.

Boston's 5 as the period closed.

Second Quarter.

The Crusaders could pick up only

Third Quarter.

the Eagle 5 but Boston grudgingly

them for downs as the period ended

Boston College stormed back to

Lobbyists

Continued From First Page.)

paid, absorbed in the final analysis

closed names of witnesses it will call.

employes of the Government have

contracts in the defense program

Senator Hatch of New Mexico and

others say this amounts to sale of

influence growing out of former Gov-

Senator Hatch has a bill before

he Senate Judiciary Committee pro-

hibiting any former Government em-

riod of two years after his severance

of employment with the Govern-

ment. Senator Hatch is a member

President Roosevelt yesterday in-

of the Senate's Defense Investigat-

dicated he believed legislation should

rolled up a valuable, time-saving

Navy was forced to punt and

Gebert's kick rolled to Army's 16 A

5-yard penalty for offside put the

Cadets on their 11 with two minutes

It has been charged that former

by the taxpayers

ernment employment.

with the score still tied at 7-7.

Eagle 18.

Navy (Continued From First Page.)

Holy Cross, 14-13, in Mazur punted and Busik carried back to the Cadets 31. Busik carried 8 yards, but a bad pass from center, intended for Busick, was recovered by Seip of Army Last Two Minutes pass from center, intended for Buon his 28. Two ball-carrying forays by Lutryzkowski and Hill were good for a first down on the 42, but Navy held and Mazur was forced to punt

Again Navy failed to gain, forcing age net income of all railroads for Busik to punt. Mazur carried it back the 10 years of 1931 to 1940 and were to his own 34, but Hill was thrown more than the 1940 net income of for a 10-yard loss and Mazur kicked \$188,000,000 for all railroads. He said to Busik, who was downed on his 1940s income was the largest since own 42. It was a big gain for Navy. After Cameron had ripped off an Recalling an argument vesterday 8-yard gain, Busik attempted a pass, by Charles H. Hav, counsel for the but Evans of Army intercepted in brotherhoods, that the life of the midfield. Lutryzkowski rammed to a railway labor law was endangered first down on Navy's 43 as the period

Score-Navy. 0; Army. 0.

Second Quarter.

Navy held and the teams ex- Maznicki also accounted for the two changed punts, Mazur's going into vital extra points and blocked the the end zone and Werner's, in behalf Crusader extra point try after the A sensational second-down pass, Mazur to Kelleher, was completed on shipman who accepted a West Point appointment vacated by a brother died as a cadet, outran the Middy secondary to catch the ball but three line plays and a pass failed

Navy wound up with the ball on its 32 when Clark carried back Mazur's punt. But Navy couldn't gain and Mazur took the kick, handed the ball to Hill, and the Army halfback ran from his 22 to

had voted unanimously to authorize Navy's 22 a sprint of 56 yards. On an end around, Kelleher picked up a couple of yards, but Army drew a yard in three tries and Roberts' 5-yard offside penalty, putting the try for field goal from the 12 was opened and Fordham was on the ball on the 27. On the next play wide. Murphy intercepted an Eagle way again sent the following telegram to Lloyd Mazur threaded his way to the 15, pass on the Holy Cross 40 but fumfoot line. It took three plays, but and Repko recovered for Boston. Watkins finally went over for the Watkins to hold for placement, but Cross 21, but Maznicki's try for field

> by Fedon. Clark took the kickoff, but fell on tack and at the half the teams still his own 6. A pass from Werner to were tied, 7-7. Zechella was good to Navy's 21. Another pass. Clark to Zechella, who lateraled to Woods, was completed fumbled and Whitlow, Army tackle, recovered on Navv's 44

Score: Army. 6; Navy. 0. Third Quarter.

Navy took the kickoff and with Busik and Werner carrying, the Middles pounded to a first down on their 42. A long pass. Busik to Froude, was good on Army's 31. Busik shot off tackle to the 24, but a pass failed and Busik was stopped Werner, however, picked up a first down on the 20 and Busik then tore around his own right end for a first Brennan for Holy Cross on the day before about 12,000 fans. down on Army's 2. Busik was hurt Boston 35 gave the Crusaders a Pre-game ceremonies, led by play, Hurt of Navy plunged across and a touchdown. Maznicki blocked schools in the armed forces.

and Bob Leonard, the Middles' star the try for point. place-kicker, added the extra point. touchdown, but Navy, still on the liams broke loose for a touchdown. march, banged to a first down on its Maznicki place kicked the vital ex-Clark replaced Busik and led tra point to make the final score: Navy to a first down on Army's 29. Boston College, 14; Holy Cross, 13. By the Associated Press. then another series of hard plunges, with Werner as the spearhead, moved the ball to the 18.

On an end run, Clark, racing to his right, reached the 3-yard line Werner hit the line for 2, but Clark was stopped and Navy then was penalized 5 yards for back in motion. On third down Clark faked a pass and then ran around his left side for a touchdown. Leonard again added the extra point

Navy was offside and forced to kick again from its 40. Mazur carried the ball to his 41 and tried a pass to Kelleher. Interference was called and Army was given the ball on Navy's 35 as the period ended. Score: Navy, 14; Army, 6.

Fourth Quarter. A third-down pass from Mazur to Hill was completed and Army made a first down on Navy's 18. On second down Mazur threw a pass but Busik intercepted and the Middies took over on their 13.

Werner kicked on third down ing Committee Mazur receiving and reaching midfield, but Army couldn't gain and Mazur got off a good punt which went outside on the Middies' 6. Werner kicked from his end zone

be enacted which would prevent former Government employes from carrying on such business. and Mazur returned to Navy's 28. On the first play Lutryzkowski hit the line for six yards but he fumbled and Fedon of Navy recovered on first down on their 29. his own 20. When Werner quickkicked Mazur was downed on his own 23.

A pass. Mazur to Watkins, was good for a first down on the 34 but to go. Another penalty put the the attack bogged and Mazur punted | West Pointers on their 1. forcing to Gebert, replacement for Clark, Mazur to punt. His kick went out on Navy's 34. There was a 15-yard on his own 32. Navy drove to the 20 penalty for clipping against Navy on as the game ended. the play but, undaunted, the Middies Final score: Navy, 14; Army, 6.

## Fordham Overpowers A. A. Pennant Winners New York U. to Win Easily by 30 to 9

Filipowicz Joins With Blumenstock to Beat Traditional Riva's

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Fordham's bowl-seeking footballers had too much manpower today and scored in every period to whip a surprisingly spry New York University outfit, 30 to 9, before a crowd of 31,000 in Yankee Stadium. Steve Filipowicz and Jim Blumenstock scored two touchdowns

First Quarter. turned into a punting duel between off a pair of long quick kicks. Most dangerous of these was a 67-

set N. Y. U. back on its 19. Late in the quarter Pieculewicz returned an N. Y. U. punt 21 yards to the Violet 39 and the Rams marched to a touchdown, with Filipowicz and Blumenstock banging the tackles and sweeping the ends to the 5, from where Filipowicz went over.

Cheverko's place kick was wide. In the fading moments Fordham Tennessee's Volunteers delighted 30.started another march after Cheverko recovered a Violet fumble on 000 homecoming day football fans the N. Y. U. 33, and the Rams had here today with a 26-to-7 victory reached the enemy 4 when the over the Vanderbilt Commodores. period ended with Fordham lead-

Second Quarter. Filipowicz hit the middle for Ford- in danger. ham and a touchdown. Cheverko's kick was wide.

marched from their own 29 to the bilt presented Tennessee with a Violet 20, with the help of a pass scoring opportunity when Jack Jeninterference penalty on a 37-yard kins fumbled and Bill Nowling reheave, which drew boos from the covered for the Vols on the 33. Two

on the 30, however, and on the sec- Neither team could gain consistently, ond play Teubert passed to Heiser, resorting to punting. was cut to 12-7

Y. U. on the Ram 22. Frank's pass- battered through the Commodore ing and running led the way to the line to the 32 for another first down. BOSTON. Nov. 29 .- Outfought stiffened and took over. most of the distance by an inspired Blumenstock, trying to recover underdog Holy Cross eleven, Boston

bad pass from center on the next play, was spilled in his end zone 44. He returned to Vandy's 44. An-Rabizek tried a last-minute field goal for the Violets a few moments

later, but it was wide and Ford-Williams and Frank Maznicki acham led 12-9 at the half. counted for the Boston touchdowns. Third Quarter.

a flashy dash, and in less than a Blumenstock carried to the 20

touchdown, Grigas scoring it on a right tackle for the tally. Che-derbilt, 0. run of 4 yards around end. Roberts verko's place kick was wide added the point. Fiorentino recov- and Fordham led 18-9. Taking a kick on their own 30, the Cross 40 to give Boston College a Rams started to go again late in chance and the Eagles cashed in. the quarter with Filipowicz, Blumen-

ered Murphy's fumble on the Holy Zabilski caught passes from Doherty stock and Ososki cracking the line and Maznicki to reach the Holy and Filipowicz connecting on a 14-Cross 5 and Maznicki plowed over, yard pass to Ritinski, they reached then added the point to tie the score the Violet 13, where N. Y. U. took at 7-7. Holy Cross had reached over on downs. The period ended 1 and Slater went over. Mitchell's with Fordham boasting an 18-9 edge. Fourth Quarter

Bennett intercepted a New York pass on the Violet 38 as the period

Filipowicz passed to Ososki on the Carrying again, Mazur banged to the bled when tackled on the Boston 32 30, and then Filipowicz, Ososki and Blumenstock alternated on ground Later, another Murphy fumble plays to the 5, from where Blumentouchdown. Lutryzkowski replaced gave Boston the ball on the Holy stock ploughed over right guard for a touchdown. Cheverko's placement Gene Smith's attempt was blocked goal was wide. From there on inwas wide for the fourth time and

Fordham led, 24-9 tercepted passes broke up every at-Fordham wound up the scoring midway of the fourth period on a 60yard downfield drive, featured by a 44-yard Filipowicz to Ososki pass The Crusaders took the second play half kick off and slashed savagely to

After reaching the Violet 7. Blumenstock cut inside his own right yielded only three yards in four end for the touchdown. Cheverko flerce assaults and took over on missed his fifth place-kick try and downs on its own 2. Murphy brought | Fordham won, 30 to 9.

#### Doherty's short punt back to the The Crusaders battled their way Auburn Leads Clemson, down to the 10 before the Eagle line 21-7, in Third Quarter stiffened once more. On a third try the Crusaders had moved to the

Boston 29 before the Eagles held By the Associated Press AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 29.-Auburn held a 21-to-7 lead over Clemson long pass intended for Hovious on at the end of the third period of his 14. their season-closing game here to-

on the play, but after a few moments chance and again they cashed in, Frank M. Dixon, dedicated the of rest he recovered. On the next Grigas rounding end for seven yards encounter to men from the two

## Army chose to kickoff after the Holy Cross' 22 from where Ted Wil-William and Mary, 13-0

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 29. An underdog North Carolina State football team knocked William and Mary out of a tie for the Southern take by his teammate, Yandell, on Conference championship with a 13-to-0 victory today before 6.000

State tallied on an aerial thrust from midfield in the second period and added another on a ground

#### acted as agents for concerns seeking Penn State Defeats South Carolina, 19-12

drive in the final quarter.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29.-Penn State's Nittany Lions won from the South Carolina Gamecocks 19 to 12 today in a nip-and-tuck intersec tional football game that attracted 12,000 fans

Penn State scored two touchdowns in the first period and one in the fourth. South Carolina tallied the first and third.

#### Pitt Panthers Wallop Carnegie Tech, 27-0

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.-Pitt salvaged something out of a disastrous season today by walloping its "backyard rival," Carnegie Tech, 27-0 before a crowd of less than 20,000. Edgar Jones and Bill Dutton shared offensive honors for the Panthers, each scoring twice.

to complete their season with three | wide and the Rebels took over. victories against six losses, all to major foes. For Tech the season's Eubanks fumbled. Dees recovering town's 48. record showed one victory in eight on Mississippi's 42 as the quarter games.

# To Split Larger Pool

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 29.— American Association baseball leaders decided at their annual winter meeting today to increase the players' pool of the pennant-winning club from \$4,000 to \$5,000 This, the Moguls said, would "emphasize the importance of winning the pen-

Winners in the playoff will split \$3,000 instead of a former \$4,000. Second place money of \$2,000 for the flag chase and the playoff was left unchanged. A new by-law adopted provided

that no night double-header be started after 7:30 p.m. and that the home club shall decide which game shall be a seven-inning contest and which shall go the full limit.

## The first 10 minutes of the game Vols Defeat Vandy, the Rams' Blumenstock and the Violets' Teubert, with each getting 26-7, in Homecoming yarder Blumenstock got off which Day Confest

Stopped by Own Fumbles In First Quarter, They Lead Rest of Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29 .-

first quarter, but after that they On the second play of the quarter were in front all the time and never

First Quarter.

A few minutes later, the Rams After taking the kick off, Vanderpasses were dropped by Vol ends The Violets recovered a fumble and Slater kicked out on the 3.

yards and a touchdown. Rabezak's ity to count from Vandy's 12 after kick was good and Fordham's lead a drive from midfield. Pass receivers failed to hold Johnny Butler's passes Late in the period Majlinger again. Vandy took over and punted blocked Blumenstock's kick for N. to the Vols 42. Nowling and Butler Fordham 1, where the Rams Again the receiver couldn't hold But- to Conger for a touchdown. Costa ler's accurate tosses and he punted added the extra point. Georgia led out on the 5.

Vandy punted to Butler on his own the Violet forwards for a New other pass was incomplete as the quarter ended without a score.

Second Quarter.

Butler passed to Mulloy for a first down on the 29. Partin made a first on the 18 and another Butler-Mullov pass carried to the 9. Butler went Blumenstock carried the kick off off tackle to the 7 and bucked to the back 58 yards to the N. Y. U. 26 on 1 where Vandy held and took over. Burns kicked to his own 34 and minute, Fordham scored a touch; the Vols started again. Slater passed to Hubbell for 17 yards and 13 plays at the outset to score a from where Ososki busted through the extra point. Tennescee, 7; Van-

> Tennessee's Schwartzinger intercepted a Vandy pass on his 43 shortly after the kick off. Vandy stemmed the Vol surge. Cifers punted. brovich was nailed on the 1. almost behind the goal line, and Vandy

> kicked out Slater passed to Partin for a first down on the 8. Gold drove to the kick was good. Vanderbilt, 0. The half ended a few

plays later. Third Quarter.

Tennessee drove to a first down and a pass. Slater to Mulloy, for 16. nessee's Balistaris recovered on the Xavier, 7: Georgetown, 6. Commodore's 20. Cifers made a first down on the seven, then passed Hubbell for a touchdown. Mitchell's attempted placekick was blocked

Vanderbilt started a drive that carried into Tennessee territory for the first time. Rohling picked up six for a first down on the 35 as the period ended with the score: Tennessee, 20; Vanderbilt, 0.

# Mississippi

(Continued From First Page.)

A 12-yard run by Hovious was the feature of this drive. The quarter ended without a score.

Second Quarter. Bruce quick kicked to Mississippi's to State's 15. State held Hapes, Eu-

banks and Terrell. Eubanks dropped back for an attempted field goal, but took too long and was penalized 5 yards. He then puzzle the foe and Dornfeld punted kicked wide into the end zone

Black's quick kick gave the Rebels the ball on their 45 where Hovious passed to Ray Poole. Poole was in the open but was tackled by mis-

helped Yandell and Hapes get anpass slipped through Thorsey's arms to give the ball to State on its 20, and Bruce punted to Mississippi's 41. Flack punted back to Bruce on his 30 and Bruce flipped a long one to Davis who stepped out on Mississippi's 38

Moates broke through on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown Bruce failed to convert. The half end zone. Xavier had the ball as ball on the 11-yard line. Gyorgydeak ended three minutes later with State the half ended. Score: Xavier, 14; leading, 6 to 0.

Third Quarter. State held and took the ball on

lacked inches of a first down. after getting in the clear and then feld, who recovered for Georgetown the ball on the 47. Xavier drew an being caught from behind.

Hovious hit the line for 4, failed to gain, passed 5 to Jones, then fumbled on the 8 and Ray recovered for State. Bruce punted to Hovious on the Rebels' 47 where Hovious fumbled

sissippi's 49. Bruce picked up 5 through the line and Blount swept his right end for 11. On a reverse Blount ran the same end for 10 to Mississippi's 23. Bruce's tackle for a first down on Xavier's 44. Hayes on the 24. The victory enabled the Panthers attempt for a field goal was barely Hapes got 12 around end, then

## Georgia's Bulldogs, Bowl Bid in View, Lead Tech, 14-0

Frank Sinkwich Tosses Passes for Pair of Crimson Tallies

BULLETIN. ATLANTA, Nov. 29 (AP) .-Georgia scored again in the final period toda yto defeat Georgia Tech, 21-0.

ATLANTA, Nov. 29.—Georgia's Bulldogs, with a bowl bid in view.

high and tossed a 40-yard pass to Lamar Davis to the Tech 25. Sinkwich got 4 in three tries and his fourth-down pass to Kimsey was in-Complete.

After a punt exchange West recovered for Tech at the Georgia 35.

Sheldon got 7 in three tries but

Sheldon got 7 in three tries, but

Phelps intercepted a fourth-down L. S. U. Leads Tulane, pass at the Bulldog 27 just before the period ended scorelessly. Second Quarter. Play seesawed between the 30-yard 7 to 0, at End of lines until late in the quarter when 7 to 0, at End of Sinkwich ran through the middle for 16 vards and a first down at the Tech 37. A Sinkwich pass to Kim-

sey for 8 and line plunges by Keuper

gave Georgia a first down at the

Tech 17 Sinkwich drove through guard 10 yards. Sinkwich shot a bullet pass to George Poschner for a touchdown. Costa kicked the extra point. The half ended with Georgia ahead

Third Quarter. Georgia Tech took the kickoff from its 38, aided by 35 yards in Georgia penalties and moved down to the Bulldog 15. Kimsey intercepted a Bosch pass and ran to the who outgalloped the Rams for 40 Tennessee lost another opportun- Tech 45. Sinkwich and Keuper

made it first down at the 31. Sinkwich completed an 18-yard Tulane's 4-yard line, but the big pass to Conger, who fumbled and Green Wave stopped four running Bosch fell on it for Tech at the Tech 1-foot line. Bosch punted out. but Georgia came charging back. Sinkwich completing a 32-vard pass 14-0 as the period ended.

Georgetown

the ball got away from Dornfeld and Helmers recovered for Xavier on

his own 35. Himmler and Mutryn picked up two intercepted McKinney's pass and \$10. first downs before Mutryn broke returned to the Greenies' 29. L. S. U. through center on a spinner and ran drove to Tulane's 31-yard line as Wake Forest Loses to the Hoyas' 30. On a fake pass, he the half ended: L. S. U., 7; Turan to the 17 and then threw a pass lane, 0. to Ense for 6 yards. Mutryn broke through center for a first down or the 3-yard line. While everybody was watching Mutryn, Himmler shot around left end on a reverse for a touchdown. Danadio's placement was good. Score: Xavier, 7; George- limber up. A second before an am-

Donadio's kickoff again went to Barrett, who was dumped on the 31. Bulvin got 5 through the line and then threw a long pass to Barrett for a first down on Xavier's 34

Dornfeld passed to Pavich on the 16 and he went down the sidelines for a touchdown. Bulvin's place- "Navy blue and gold"-which, apment was wide. Score: Xavier, 7; Georgetown, 6.

Bulvin's kickoff went to Mutryn. on the 4-yard line as the second who was downed on his own 29. again. half opened, but in four plays cou'd. The Musketeers failed to gain and get no further than the one. Big- Mutryn punted to Dornfeld on the jerseyed gold-trousered Army squad who fumbled and recovered on took over, and the last preliminaries the 16. Xavier was penalized 5 yards | settled down to a battle of sound in before Bulvin came wide around which the Cadets, though out-A punt exchange gave Vandy the right end, running from a spread, ball on the 11 and Burns' punt was for a first down on the 34. The peblocked by Edmiston and Ten- riod ended on that play. Score

Doolan fumbled and recovered for To Michigan State no gain. Lou Falcone got off a long low punt that bounced over Lavelle's head and rolled into the end zone and Xavier got the ball on its own 20. It was a 70-yard kick. Goodreau first home game in two years today tried to kick back, but the ball took as Michigan State's Green Spartans a bad bounce and was downed on got together two touchdowns and Xavier's 37

On two plays, a wide reverse from a spread, Bulvin to Doolan, and a to 12. straight end run, Bulvin carrying, the Hoyas moved down to the Mus- meeting of the teams.

keteer 15. Bulvin tried a pass that was knocked down and fell in Helmer's offside penalty against Xavier which hands on the 11 Helmer and Mutryn hit the line for a first down on the 21, but the Hoyas held and Mutryn punted to

Dornfeld on Georgetown's 48. Xavier held and Dornfeld punted out on the 14. On two plays, run-43 and Hovious got loose for 42 yards ning from a T formation, Mutryn moved the ball to Georgetown's 37. but the Hoyas dug in and forced him to punt.

The Hilltoppers' spread failed to to Mutryn on the 17.

Mutryn faked a punt and threw a pass instead that was good for a first down on the 33. After running one play through the line, Mutryn drew an offside penalty and Mutryn broke loose through right tackle and went through the middle for a first outrunning the Hova secondary down on the 41. Georgetown held Hovious broke loose for 10, and down the sideline, went 65 yards for and Mutryn punted into the end a touchdown. Donadio place-kicked other first down to State's 24. Flack's the extra point. Score: Xavier, 14; Georgetown, 6.

own 20, but on the first play Dorn-Donadio put his kickoff outside and when Xavier drew a 5-yard Pavich that was intercepted by Mutpenalty for having 12 men on the field. Georgetown got the ball on its 40-yard line. A running play and two long passes by Dornfeld Mutryn's kick rolled to the 6-yard line. Xavier took a 5-vard penalty failed to gain and Dornfeld got off a 60-yard punt that rolled into the for too many times out, putting the ploughed through the line for a first Georgetown, 6 left end for 7 more, but the attack

Third Quarter. Georgetown kicked off and Erick-Black punted low to Hovious on most getting away for a touchdown, his 33 and he raced 50 to State's 17 and then fumbled when hit by Dornat that point.

Bulvin broke away for a first down kicked to Doolan on the Hoyas' 9on Xavier's 40 and Dornfeld followed yard line. up with a pass to Lemke that gave the Hoyas a first down on the 29. Xavier held and Bulvin tried a field goal from the 37 that was wide. again and Ray recovered on Mis- giving the ball to the Musketeers on their 20-vard line. Mutryn kicked to Dornfeld, who bled, but Stankovich recovered

signaled for a fair catch on his own Georgetown held and Mutryn punted 44. Bulvin and Barrett went off to Doolan, who was finally tossed by They exchanged kicks, but Bulvin fumbled Mutryn's boot and Burke recovered for Xavier on George-town's 48.

There was a long delay while the There was a long delay while the game ended. Final score:

Hayes off the 24.

Barrett tried another pass, but it xMr. Jim (Acosta) xMr. Jim (

ended with State still leading, 6 to 0. officials and players argued about an Xavier, 14; Georgetown, 6.

# Racing Results Rosetown Is Winner

FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,200; claiming. PIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming.
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Witness Stand
(McCombs)
Impregnable (Meade)
dPomway (Olive)
dTripod (Breen)
Time. 1:14
Also ran—Skippers Mate. Lustrous.
Lucky Number. Riskabit. Snarleyow. Casad.
Rosy Dollar and Busy Time.
d Dead heat for third.

Tigers and Green Wave

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 -- L. S.

U.'s Tigers led Tulane's Green Wave.

ter here today as the teams closed

the football season with about 50,000

First Quarter.

A few minutes later Bird's passes

Tulane's 24 and Gorinski ploughed

The first period ended, L. S. U., 7;

Second Quarter.

men in disguise.

their own.

parently, only made him feel worse,

West Virginia Loses

A crowd of 10.136 saw the

was measured from the wrong spot.

After some dickering, Xavier finally

put the ball in play from its 45.

Mutryn kicked out of bounds on

loss by Mergenthal trying to run

from a spread and Dornfeld punted

to Xavier's 36, where the ball was

Himmler crashed through the mid-

dle of the line for a first down on

the Xavier 48 as the period ended.

Score: Xavier, 14; Georgetown, 6

pass failed, but Georgetown

Georgetown took the ball on its

feld heaved a long pass at Chris

down on the 21 and Doolan skirted

stalled and Bulvin punted to the

Mutryn slipped through the left

side of the line for 14 yards, after

getting 3 on his first try, planting

offside penalty and Mutryn quick-

Barrett passed to Duffey for a

first down on the 37 and threw an-

other to Luiack for 5 more, but the

Hoyas fumbled on the next play and

Himmler recovered for Xavier on

the Musketeers' 46. Himmler fum-

Xavier 30.

Bulvin was smeared for a 10-yard

Georgetown's 33.

Close Season Before

Crowd of 50,000

spectators in the stands.

plays and took over on the 3.

Victor: Dead Heat for SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming:
3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs.
Shadows Pass (Datillo) 5.50 3.60 2.80
Flaming High (Day) 4.80 3.90
Zostera (Breen) 7.20
Time, 1:123,
Also ran—Batter, aFogoso, Peace Day,
Fritz, Hardy Bud, Becomly, Zenana and Show; 18,000 Present

Clingendaal a H. G. Bedwell entry. (Daily Double paid \$36,30.)

FIFTH RACE—Thorncliffe Handicap. urse, \$2,000 added; for all ages: 6 fur-Maechance (McCombs) 8.10 4.90 Swahia (Coule) 8.10

enriched her owner by \$8.775, while her backers drew down \$9.60.

of the meeting when Phil Bieber's Maechance, scratched from the day's feature, won the Thorncliffe Handicap, a 6-furlong sprint. The colt came with a rush through the stretch to trim George D. Widener's Swabia, early pacemaker. The Blenheim Farm's Belle Poise was third.

for third place between John Gen-7 to 0, at the end of the third quarler's Tripod.

Mrs. C. C. Winters' Shadows Pass

Daily Double Pays \$36.30 The final daily double of the moved the ball from L. S. U.'s 43 to meeting, the 4-11 combination of

Flying Duke, owned by Galt Davis of Washington, established a new mile and three-quarter track mark Tulane drove to L. S. U.'s 9-yard of 3:0535 in winning the third. The line but Lipkis' interception of colt who took command after going Thomas' pass and Bird's quick kick a mile received a perfect ride by put the Greenies back on their 27. Beverly Hacker to win by a nose A few minutes later Bird's 49- from Paul Reda's Dizzy B. Mrs. E. yard return of a quick kick put Roy Routt's Brookie Boy showed the Driving hard through the line. L. S. U. on Tulane's 21 but Smith way to five others. The winner paid

defeated the Wake Forest College football team here today 35 to 6 before 5,000 persons. The Texans scored two touchdowns in the second and fourth periods and one in third. Wake Forest scored in

#### Charles Town Entries For Monday

FIRST BACE-Purse \$50 Hard Loser (Napier)
Hemsley (no boy)
Lady Conso (J. Hernandez)
xSonny H. (Acosta)
xStick and Ball (Glidewell)
Questre (Miller)

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$500 3-year-olds and upward Charles Course (120 feet more than a miles) XZac Pam (Acosta) Mafuta (Grant) Pictsburgh (Harrell) XCorsica (Ulezac) Cartel (C. Walters) Ring Up (Kirkpatrick xBraxion Bell (Oliver Raylight (no boy) MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 29. West Virginia University lost its

THIRD RACE-Purse. two conversions in the third quarter upward: about (Two Ply (Olivera) Persian Queen (Hernandez) to edge out the Mountaineers, 14 Dark Ace (Roct)
xIndian Sea (Acosta)
Not Alone (Kelly)
Noble Count (Palumbo)
Cream Cheese (Garret
High Rose (Delpino)

Streamer (Kelly)
My Baby (no boy)
Compomac (Lo Turco) Tar Anne (no boy)

Dona Boy (G. Miller) Love Mark (Lo Turco) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500: 4-year-olds and upward: 1; miles Jean Lee (Olivera)

(Glidewell) A La Mode (Cowley) xSweep Royal (Glidewall) Legal Light (Palumbo) Rough Brigade (Dabson) Blox (Bletzacker) xForest Ranger (Glidewall) xThe Loom (Shaffer)

Worthowning (Acosta EIGHTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse,

Deuces Wild (Root)
Air Line (Garrett)
(Happy Hostess (Acosta
Long Less (Kelly)
Lena Girl (Bletzacker) xApprentice allowance claimed.

Srecial Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 29. - Don Meade, who won the 1932 running of the Bryan and O ara Memorial with Kincsen, came back today to THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200 claiming:
3-year-olds and up. 13, miles.
Flying Duke (Hacker) 10.00 3.60 3.10
Brookle Boy (Duncan)
Time. 3.052.
Also ran—Dotwill. Maezaca.
Rough Going and Mont Kau.

With Kincsen, came back today to capture the 19th renewal of the mile and three-sixteenths, closing feature of Maryland's 1941 season with George D. Widener's Rosetown.
Eighteen thousand fans were present.

Of Final Feature as

**Bowie Season Ends** 

Meade Rides Memorial

held a 14-0 lead over Georgia Tech in the fourth quarter here today, scoring on two passes by Frank Sinkwich.

First Quarter.

Georgia took the kickoff at its 35.
On the first play, Sinkwich leaped high and tossed a 40-yard pass to

was within three-fifths of a second of the record for the stake made by Kincsen in 1932. The filly's victory

Rosetown led practically the entire distance but it was Meade's superior riding over Joe Dyer on Aonbarr that enabled the filly to land the closing feature of the year.

Maechance Is Winner. Hirsch Jacobs won his eighth race

The winner paid \$8.10. The three-quarter-mile opener fell to the Cedar Farm's Witness Stand, who paid \$9.50. Pete Coyn's Impregnable was a handy second The camera showed a dead heat gler's Pomway and Mrs. D. B. Mil-

ran 6 furlongs in 1:12% to chalk up his third straight victory at the Van Buren took Bird's short pass meeting. He came from behind the over the line and ran 60 yards to pace set by Robert Curran's Flaming High to pay \$5.50. Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Zostera was third.

Witness Stand and Shadows Pass through the middle for a touchdown, paid \$36.30. The combination was Lipkis placed-kicked the extra point, held by 885 fans.

bulance marked "Medical Depart- first. ment U. S. Navy," had driven up

before the Middle stand to deliver its cargo-a very, very sick Army "mule" consisting of two midshipinternes had to give him a shot of

for he staggered all over the field and finally collapsed on the suetcher minutes later the blackmanned, appeared at least holding

Stumptown (no boy)
City Judge (Lo Turco)
Romney Royal (Scoccal
Hijo'e Radio (Garrett)
Netta Wood (Kelly)
xKai Min (Wrish) SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$500; clayear-olds and upward: 114 miles

xThe Loom (Shaffer) Corora (Kelly) xSieppin in (Herman) Officiate (Page) Allen Cald (Palumbo)

## Football Fans Flock To Army-Navy Game From Washington

#### 9 Special Trains Take Thousands of Capital Rooters to Classic

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 15,000 filtered through the train gates in Union Station this morning-the Capital's contribution to the more than 98,000 spectators at this afternoon's gridiron battle of the United States Naval and Military Academies

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt boarded one of the nine special trains as the White House representative at the Army-Navy game. Vice President and Mrs. Wallace entered the train shed virtually unnoticed and gave news photographers a brisk workout as they "reversed their field" in their search for the proper train.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson had their own special train and invited a select group of high ranking officials and their wives, including Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and former Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison.

Knox Reserves Seat. Navy Secretary Knox reserved a seat on the first Navy special, along with 800 other dignitaries and top-The Army and ranking officers. Navy Club had its own train, too.

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, guests for the game included Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Assistant Secretaries of the Navy Ralph A. Bard and A. L. Gates. Admiral E. J. King. commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet; members of Congress and high ranking officers of the Army. Standing alone and towering above the other scurrying football fans was Director General William S. Knudsen of the Office of Pro-

duction Management Scores of Senators and Representatives boarded the Congressional Special, but Senator and Mrs. Pepper of Florida arrived just in time to see the train pulling out. A railroad agent quickly escorted them to another string of cars, however.

Generals, Admirals Available, spotted in the groups around the gates, but few of the Army and Navy officers were uniforms

Officialdom did not overpower the nual classic. Hundreds of Washington business and professional men were on hand, many with their fam-

As usual, blobs of color were provided by the beribboned chrysanthemums worn by feminine football The well-equipped Armyglasses and a heavy blanket.

Navy's record regiment of 3.110 men and 75-piece band marched from the grounds of the academy early this morning, giving the bronze replica of Tecumseh in front of Bancroft Hall a left-handed salute and offering victory pennies. Six special trains transported the Middies from Annapolis.

#### Methodists Want Status Of War Crisis Published

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29 .- Before the situation in the Pacific becomes more critical, any peace proposal made by the Japanese or the American Government should be made public, the Methodist Conference on Christian Education declared in a resolution last night.

"The American people are entitled to a statement of the contentions and proposals of all parties concerned \* \* \* if our Nation is on the brink of war in the Pacific," the resolution added.

Another resolution adopted, and Congress, expressed "concern" over Ocean conference last August and present conflict

Delegates from all parts of the country came here for the two-day tioned

#### Indian Head Workers Hear Admiral Warn of Invasion

both fall. Hitler would have access this hemisphere faster than more exciting and more interesting. we could build adequate defense. Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, told of-"E" for outstanding production of reaus by the nature of their separate

paid tribute to the workers for their increase of nearly 600 per cent in

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland and Representative Sasscer also appeared on the program. Admiral Blandy presented the "E"

to Capt. M. L. Hershy, inspector in charge of ordnance, who represented aids the Axis or its accomplices. the 2,400 employes. Lapel buttons were given to John M. Speak and against domestic competitors for the Francis A. Penny, colored, oldest market, the domestic against the employes of the plant.

#### Howard U. Gym Urged As Center for Soldiers

A proposal that the men's dormitory and the gymnasium of Howard A. B. and thus became the foremost University be made available to sol- figure in the economic side of the dediers on leave in the District instead of the Banneker Field House, near the university, was made today by Nelson's closest associates have been Edgar G. Brown, president of the exhorting him to act more boldly, to United Government Employes.

The suggestion was made to Dr. cisions. The need for a human depresident, and stressed the saving it | Some of the agencies function | today. The pay ranges from \$960 would mean to the Government.

of the field house by enlisted men. ing-gets along with a staff of 38. and rigger and molder helper.



LEAVING FOR ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL CLASH-View in the Union Station train shed this morning showing part of the throng of gridiron fans waiting to be passed through the gates

for Philadelphia-bound trains. Nine specials were sent out of the station over two railroads.

-Star Staff Photo.

## Defense Agencies Are the Elite In Government Service Now

Old Hands Try to Move Into New Bureaus; Some Offices' Aims Are Opposed

(Seventh and Last of a Series.)

#### By BLAIR BOLLES.

The special emergency agencies comprise the elite corps in lished lines on the southern bank. contemporary Federal Government service. They are smaller southeast of Kalinin Villages iden-Generals and admirals could be than the tale about turmoil in Washington might lead the reader to think, but for every one person hired by a special defense said they beat back German counagency here or in "the field" (as the country beyond Washington terattacks and "occupied the strongis known), the old agencies hire 50. The new agencies are the ly-fortified German center of rerank and file devotees of the an-directing and impelling forces that guide the old bureaus in the path of modern policy.

offices in the Barr Building.

are so multifold that the President

already has put his old friend.

the administration of housing. It

is one of the few offices set up for

the express purpose of "co-ordinat-

ity one of the agencies "co-ordinat-

that the mandate to co-ordinate has

resulted in unco-ordinated con-

The variety of jobs inspired by

the defense program are infinite.

of Scientific Research and Develop-

ment, which enlists the scientist for

defense, a geologist is at work in

New York experimenting with an

improved submarine detection de-

vice. The present device is good,

Subdivided Four Times.

the Office for Emergency Manage-

ment, but it began life as an in-

dependent with the name of Na-

tional Defense Research Commit-

tee. It has 100 employes, but its

which includes investigation of the

divided four times into sections for:

1. Improving armor, ordnance and

2. Improving detection methods.

3. Improvement of war gases and

4. Improvement of communica-

Old Bureaus Help.

like the other special defense agen-

services of existing old-line Govern-

the work of those bureaus. It works,

for instance, with the Naval Re-

tion was loaded with as many jobs

gency came along with its demand

for evermore scientific investigation.

So the Office of Scientific Research

uses university and commercial lab-

The work of the Office of Agri-

the integration of the Government.

Under Director M. C. Townsend,

A. D. R. presses the programs for

gets under the lend-lease arrange-

ment. The Bureau of Agricultural

Economics studies the English nutri-

tional need and passes on the in-

formation it develops to A. D. R.

and Lend-Lease Administration.

The food purchasing department of

O. P. M. keeps A. D. R. acquainted

with the domestic demand for food

by consumers. The Government is

as involved and overlapping as the

lives of the citizens whose Govern-

Government Needs

ment it is.

oratories for its part of the work.

Office of Scientific Research,

tions and transportation.

marine detector

efficient lethal uses of the

The Office of Scientific Research

This impulse and direction in-\* volves much bickering and disagree-It gives brisk service. On the other ment. The Office of Price Adminhand, four days were required for istration, for instance, has an informal agreement with fuel oil dealers that the price won't be in-Navy game traveler also carried field creased, but recently the O. P. A. discovered that the army was offering a premium price in New York in order to insure its getting all the oil it needed.

It involves also some vagueness on the part of responsible employes of such organizations of paramount importance as the Office of Production Management. Representative Petersen of Florida, interested in priorities on phosphate for fertilizer-makers, called an O. P. M. representative who disclosed that he thought the only civilian use for phosphate was in making drug store sodas. He had never heard that it was essential for fertilizers. which in turn are essential for the forced-draft farm production program now under way in the interest of lease-lend.

Bureaus to Go On and On. The special offices are the gov-Under the direction of the Office ernmental children of Europe's war. but the plans of the moment, halfformed though they are, call for the continuation of some of them into the next era of peace.

S. P. A. B. and the Economic Defense Board, of both of which Vice but overversatile. Like the watch-President Wallace is chairman, are dog which barks both at burglars keys which the administration has and the harmless grocer boy, it dewhich will be sent President Roose- in mind for unlocking America's tects whales as well as U-boats. velt; his cabinet and members of post-war problems - S. P. A. B. to deal with domestic questions and Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic E. D. B. with the international side. and Development now is a part of For the present most of the major moment but 10,000 workers, whereas

stated that the United States should new agencies have plans for their not become further involved in the own expansion. They hire at the It added that "we are deeply con- the total governmental defense eseerned about the implication of the tablishment has about 1,600,000 eight-point Atlantic conference in- workers scattered over the world. sofar as they do point toward a new As long ago as August-and the forimperialism rather than a true ward trend in hiring has been expedited since then-Washington had deadly furniture of war. It is sub-186,931 Government employes stain the Capital, compared with 125,906 in September, 1939. Between August, 1940, and August, 1941, the War Department civilian control methods and instruments for personnel alone increased from detection and control (as the sub-

150 112 to 358.788. The newcomer to Washington prefers to work for the new defense fuels. If Russia and Great Britain should agencies and the old hands at the Government try to get themselves moved to these agencies. Their pay to manufacturing facilities to en- is better, their prestige is greater abel him to build machines to con- and the hurly-burly of their job is

Bureaus Battle One Another. ment bureaus and also complements The defense agencies make of Washington a microcosm of economic America. Even all the comsearch Laboratory, but that institupetitions of that America are pre-Md., vesterday. The occasion was served by the agencies, which cover as it could handle when the emerthe awarding of the official Navy every phase of our lives. The bu-

tasks battle one another. For instance, O. P. M. seeks goods eided to keep those countries in the for defense. O. P. A. seeks goods for fight against Hitler, he said. He civilians and seeks to hold the prices Inter-American Affairs seeks goods for Latin America. The War Department buys goods for the Army. while lend-lease arranges the purchase of goods for England, Russia and a dozen other governments. The Economic Defense Board sees that none of these agencies inadvertently

> So domestic competitors are pitted foreign and foreign against foreign. The result of such intra-govern-

mental clashes is the turtle pace at which the whole program crawls forward. Since Donald Nelson was given the jobs of director of priorities and executive director of the S. P. fense program, the turmoils of last summer have disappeared. But Mr. move swiftly and to make strong de-

capably with few workers. The to \$1,680 a year, and senior cooks The U. G. E. and the Banneker National Defense Mediation Board must be qualified in bread-making. School Parent-Teachers Association —situated down the hall from O. Other openings are for optical are among groups protesting the use P. M. in the Social Security Build-instrument assembler, spray painter,

#### Moscow (Continued From First Page.)

fantry trucks and 11 gasoline trucks. The Moscow radio declared that heavy fighting continued throughout Thursday night and yesterday as Russian troops battered their way through German defensive positions which had been shelled by Russian artillery. Russian troops which crossed the

Volga ice were said to have estabtified as "L." "B," and "I" were reported recaptured, and the Russians sistance in 'K.' "Under steady pressure of our

enemy is slowly retreating in a number of places, still trying to halt our advance The Germans said they had scored five telephone conversations with further advances in the drive on

units," 'he broadcast asserted, "the

four persons to learn from the De-Moscow fense Housing Co-ordinator's Of-All attempts of strong Russian fice that it has approximately 174 units to break out of the city of workers in Washington on a budget Leningrad were repulsed the com-

munique said. verted mansion at 1600 I street, in Of the southern flank of the the mansion's stable and in rented sians declared earlier this week that was reported trying to meet the main The problems of defense housing the danger to the capital was great- force in the west. est, Izvestia's correspondent reported violent fighting still in progress. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, to work

The Germans, the correspondent developing a scheme for rejigging said, failed in repeated attempts to smash through the Tula section, 100 miles south of Moscow, and then gave up this attempt 10 days ago in ing" and Nathan Straus, head of a flanking movement the United States Housing Authoraround the city from the south. He reported that this thrust in has complained to Congress the Stalinogorsk direction, 60 miles

> gains, but has failed so far either to cut off Tula or open a new avenue to the capital. His account of the fighting told of Russian and German tanks clashing on shell-pitted fields with the Russian and German air forces

> of Moscow, resulted in some early

battling for control of the sky. He said that with the struggle Silver Spring Party still short of a decision, the Germans had been forced because of heavy losses to bring up reserves of tanks to carry on the drive. The broadcast said Russian resist-

ance was stiffening in this entire sector, with the Germans forced onto the defensive in some places Northwest of Tula a supporting German drive by three infantry divisions was said to have forced the Russian defense line to withdraw in one sector, but elsewhere budget approaches \$10,000,000. It failed to advance. uses expensive materials in its work.

> Archbishop's Anniversary BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 (A).-The Right Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will mark his 20th anniversary as head of the see of Baltimore tomorrow, but plans no special observance of the occasion.

#### Libya (Continued From First Page.)

than 1,000 prisoners in bitter fighting in the central desert

("At Tobruk, a new attack by the adversary in the easterly direction attempting to break the ring which holds him tightly was completely broken by troops of the Bologna division," the Fascist high command said. Try to Meet Main Force.

Commenting on a Rome report yesterday that Gen. Ettore Bastico was commander in chief of the Italian-German forces in Libya, a London authority today said "there may be different views of that matter. We are out to smash Rommel."

he said, referring to German Gen. Rommel. "After that I am sure we will take care of Bastico or any others there.

Italian authorities in Rome announced last night that Gen. Bastico was supreme commander of the Axis forces in Libva, with Gen. Rommel subordinate to him. Further, a force which the Germans sent crashing into Egypt in an attempt to divert the British soon Moscow defenses, where the Rus- after the present campaign began

> Nazi attempts to wrest control of the sky from the R. A. F. were anticipated as Axis reinforcements still were coming by air. The British said, however, that

they were not sorely troubled over what man power and light equipment might be landed by the Axis aircraft-that the thing that counted was the inability of the Axis to bring in new tanks to replace heavy losses. east of Tula and 120 miles southeast Because of the Axis' reliance on the air for what reinforcements in men that can be brought in, the Royal Air Force has about evenly divided its activity between fighter sweeps against Axis aircraft and bombing raids over the desert battlefields and on behind-the-lines bases.

A stag nite will be held at the Sil

ver Spring (Md.) Armory tonight to raise a Christmas fund for the men in the Service Company at Fort Meade.



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

District of Columbia-Fair and unseasonably warm weather will continue tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 38 degrees; cies, calls to a large extent upon the gentle to moderate southwest winds.

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia-Continued fair and not quite so cold tonight; unseasonably warm tomorrow. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

High pressure continues to dominate weather conditions over the Eastern United States causing fair weather with sunny unseasonably warm days and clear, cool nights. High pressure persists over the great basin region of the West, but pressures are low along the Pacific Coast and cloudy weather with rain and strong southerly winds prevail from Central California northwestward through Oregon and Washington under the influence of storms in the north Pacific Ocean. A slight disturbance moving eastward over the Great the north Pacine Ocean. A single dis-turbance moving eastward over the Great Lakes region is attended by some cloudy weather, but no precipitation and it is being followed by a change to somewhat colder weather in the northern plains cultural Defense Relations illustrates Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches. production of foods which England Yesterday-

Record for Last 24 Hours. noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 65, at 2 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 36, at 5:20 a.m. today Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 100. on July 28. Lowest. 15. on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry: Potomac clear at Great

Experienced Cooks Cooks experienced in the prepara-(Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) tion of food in large quantities are needed by the Government for duty Tomorrow. 5:29 a.m. in Washington and vicinity, the Civil Service Commission announced

# Weather in Various Cities. Butte Charleston Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Davenport

## Plan for Quick Return Made by President **Should Crisis Break**

Roosevelt to Watch Far East Situation From Warm Springs

> By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent,

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29 .-Hoping that international and doquo temporarily. President Roosevelt arrived at Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation early this afternoon for a few days of va-

Patients waved greetings to the Executive as he drove by Georgia Hall, main building of the founda-

Tonight he was to be guest of honor at a twice-postponed Thanksgiving dinner for the staff and patients at the institution. Other guests will include Leighton Mc-Carthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, and Basil O'Connor. former law partner of Mr. Roosevelt, both of whom are with the President on the Board of Trustees of the foundation.

In keeping with custom at these annual gatherings, the President will make an extemporaneous address during the evening

Prepared for Eventualities. While the prime objective of the Chief Executive's aides is to see that he has an opportunity to rest tain country, a White House staff prepared for any eventualities was brought down. In the party were military aide and secretary, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson.

A special telephone switchboard connected with the White House in Washington has been set up in headquarters at the foundation with arrangements made for the usual daily By Geographic Lecturer onsultations with Secretary of State Hull and other advisers on foreign policy and defense matters.

day that he hoped to remain at the resort until Tuesday if events do not interfere; if possible, he may remain

that the choice of peace or war be- complete native garb.

Negotiations Not Closed.

#### conversations with the Tokio government, under way in Washington 3 Youths Held Under Bail during the past 10 days, have not been terminated.

If forthcoming within the next the President here.

after railroad labor had rejected original recommendations and voted revoked permit charge. its intention to strike, the board was mestic crises will remain in status asked by the President to make a the revoked permit count. Todd Alsecond report to him by Monday.

designating December 15 as Bill of Rights Day in observance of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the first 10 amendments of the Conhuman dignity

Sees Sacrifices Forgotten. Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget

in time that men have died to win them." the proclamation said. They come in time to take these rights for granted and to assume their protection is assured. We, however, who have seen these privileges lost in other continents and other

meaning to those people who en- Customs Guard Convicted joved them once and now no longer ure what their loss can mean. And In Honolulu Slaying by that realization we have come to By the Associated Press a clearer conception of their worth to us, and to a stronger and more Yeung, a customs guard, was confor a few days in the Georgia moun- unalterable determination that here in our land they shall not be lost or weakened or curtailed.

The President is scheduled to the President's top press relations make a radio address on the night secretary, Stephen T. Early, and his of December 15, probably from the

# The South Sea island of Tahiti

was pictured as a colorful, carefree In addition, travel facilities were land by Earl Schenck, a resident of ried return to the Capital if such the island 14 years, in an illustrated should prove necessary. Mr. Roose- talk last night before the members velt told his press conference yester- of the National Geographic Society Lion Revives, Attacks at Constitution Hall.

The food problem, he said, is practically non-existent. A stem of By the Associated Press Principal reason for the uncer- bananas costs only 10 cents and the tainty, the President explained, is breadfruit tree will supply the needs Carl Bradsher discovered the mounthe delicate situation in the Far East of the whole family throughout the tain lion he thought dead was very area. Both in word and manner, he year. Dressing also is simple, he much alive-when he began to made clear his grave attitude toward continued, with one colorful cloth, skin it. this crisis yesterday as he indicated made in England, constituting the Mr. Bradsher encountered the ani-

now rests upon the former's willing- conveniences lacks any of the usual shotgun. ness to refrain from further aggres- household drudgery, Mr. Schenck sions and to recognize the reaffirmed said. The use of leaves for plates, revived and attacked him, gashing principles of this Government's con- he explained, eliminates all dish his hands, face and legs. He said he ception of a peaceful order in the washing. The kitchen stove is a first tried to choke the lion, then hole in the sand in which boulders freed one hand to draw a 10-inch are heated, the food laid on and knife with which he completed the At the same time, he said that then covered with leaves and sand, kill.

# On Charges of Perjury

few days, any Japanese reply to the Three youths yesterday were held summarizing statement handed rep- under bond for grand jury action resentatives of that government in on charges of perjury in connection Washington on Wednesday night with alleged false testimony on a will be transmitted immediately to charge against one of them of oper-

ating a motor vehicle after his per-Other important matters expected mit had been revoked. to be referred to the Chief Execu- An investigation of statements tive here include a second report the youths made at the trial of from his emergency board named to Stanley M. Kind. 21. of the 3200 consider the railroad wage con- block of Thirteenth street N.W., was Called back into session ordered by Judge Walter J. Casey of this week to review its own findings Police Court on Thursday after a jury had found Kind guilty of the

Kind and his two witnesses on len. 18. of the 5400 block of Second Just before his departure from the street N.W., and Edward A. Stitt, White House yesterday, Mr. Roose- 19, of the 4100 block of Illinois avevelt took time to sign a proclamation nue N.W., had maintained Kind had not driven the automobile on the date on which the alleged offense was said to have been committed.

The perjury charges were prestitution, becoming "the great Amer- ferred after Assistant District Atican charter of personal liberty and torney Brewster H. Marshall had talked to the three at the request of Judge Casey.

Meanwhile Judge Casey, presiding in jury branch, had set December 5 as the date to sentence Kind. Bond in the perjury cases was set by Judge George D. Neilson in the sum of \$500 for Kind and \$300 each for the other two.

HONOLULU, Nov. 29 - John K. victed of second-degree manslaughter by a Federal Court jury last night in the fatal shooting of Lt. Martin R. Connelly, young Army Air Corps officer of Syracuse, N. Y. Lt. Connelly was shot during an

argument with Yeung over the inspection of a package of photographs shortly after he stepped from the liner President Cleveland last September 22. Yeung, of Chinese and Hawaiian ancestry, asserted his pistol dis-

charged accidentally after being hit three times by Lt. Connelly, Federal Judge Ingram M. Stainback will pass sentence Monday.

# Hunter Skinning It

PALM SPRING Calif. Nov. 29 -

mal on a quail hunt and felled it tween Japan and the United States Housekeeping without modern with three charges from a 12-gauge

As he started to skin the beast, it



## U. S. Puts Question Of Peace in Pacific Squarely Up to Japan

Roosevelt's Departure For Warm Springs Implies Kurusu Talks Are Over

Administration lookouts scanned the Orient today for any shift in the delicately balanced Far Eastern situation, with the most authoritative sources emphasizing that the question of peace in the Pacific rests entirely with Japan.

The legislative as well as the executive branch of Government watched for Tokio's next move, following reports that Japan was concentrating troops in Indo-China and that Thailand was preparing herself against possible attack.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asserted that if Japan should invade Thailand the United States might "concentrate some of our naval equadrons in that general area to see that American rights are re-

"If Japan moves into Thailand," he told reporters, "then we ought to tighten our economic measures against her.

Sees Economic Action.

Coincidentally, Senator George, Democrat, of Gerogia, ranking member of the foreign relations group. said that "all the balls Japan has been pitching have strings tied to

is moving toward a point where she with the United States and Great Britain. She now is confronted with partial economic isolation, and her supplies gradually are being

"If she should choose war, then there is bound to be very close co- By the Associated Press.

mercial and economic one. Roosevelt and Hull Silent.

of further Japanese aggression in jealousy which gave rise to knife the Pacific. But the Secretary of wielding because of the presence of State has restated carefully to a pretty woman aboard and the Japan's envoys the fundamental actions of a man who described principles which the United States himself as a clergyman. insists form the only acceptable. Then there was a water shortage basis for establishment and main- which left the ship dry three days tenance of peace in the Pacific, before she reached Trinidad and Those principles run counter to the crew's refusal to sail the trim East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

Secretary Hull said today there Axis submarines and raiders was nothing more to be said by this Government about the Far Eastern ing proposals submitted by this their ship at Suez and a Turk with

a general conflict in the Southwest Pacific area, Mr. Hull said he would was at their pier. have to refer that question to the Army and Navy

ward from the Capital for a longpostponed visit to Warm Springs. Ga There was speculation that he to Lagos and Takoradi on the West purposes as worth \$171,000, but Karmight not have left the White House African Coast, and her crew refused minati said it was worth millions. if there had been any chance that to take her to Freetown when they further discussions with Japanese learned that a British destroyer was diplomats held any prospect of im- battling a German raider off Lagos diamonds and other precious jewels proved relations between the two

How long he would remain at Warm Springs depended, the President said, on developments in the Japanese situation

Situation Thought Serious. From the best available sources of information came a statement that the situation seems serious. It was emphasized at the same time that the one desire and purpose of this Government has been peace in the Pacific and an avoidance of

pect of peace. The United States, it was added. the more than a gesture. has definitely and finally ruled out situation in China, where Japan al- cited a report by Herbert Hoover ready has seized control of vast when he was food administrator areas and has an army fighting for during the World War that licensing

Viscount Halifax, the British Am- selling of commodities for which ficial. bassador, cut short a defense plant ceilings were established under a inspection visit in Pennsylvania to general license, the administrator return to Washington for a confer- could punish violators by revoking ence with Secretary of State Hull their licenses to deal in the specific this morning on the Far East situ- commodity involved. That, it was ation. After talking with the Sec- argued, would be less drastic than By the Associated Press retary for 45 minutes Lord Halifax invoking the bill's criminal penalsaid Great Britain was in complete ties calling for fines up to \$5.000 accord with the United States posi- and a maximum of two years in jail. tion in the Far Eastern situation. He declined to predict future developments, but indicated that Brit- licensing to specific commodities by ain and this country might work eliminating a provision under which together closely in meeting any new the administrator could have preproblems that might arise

The Tokio radio today broadcast some types of merchants, like grotharp attacks upon the United cers, and revoked the license for a ceiling-a top price-on any com-States. The broadcasts contained their entire business if their yearly modity threatening to reach the such phrases as "the United States profits exceeded the margin. has broken the peace" and "the United States alone is responsible down the concession and on this oc- of review with broad power to for what seems to be almost inevit- casion-long after the dinner hour-

Mr. Steagall conceded defeat and did Nevertheless. Senator George said not even go through the formality that he believed there would be fur- of requesting a standing vote on the ther conversations between Japanese issue. diplomats and State Department officials before the Far Eastern sitjor hurdle before the final vote tiation came to a head, and he added when a motion by Representative a hope that an adjustment of dif-Sumner, Republican, of Illinois to ferences could be effected. send it back to the Banking Com-

"Even a temporary understanding mittee was rejected by a standing for a few months might make it vote of 171 to 134. possible to avoid war in the Pacific, the Georgian declared.

Hill Uuges Swift Action.

Senator Hill. Democrat, of Alabama, the majority whip, said that if the Japanese go into Thailand, then we ought to move and move

Asked what steps he believed this country might take, Senator Hili replied that was a military and naval problem which would have to be left to the executive department Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a leading opponent of administration foreign policy, said he could see nothing in the Far Eastern situation which should bring about conflict between Japan and the United States.

#### \$1,000 Asked for Lost Shoe

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 29 (AP) Sentiment attached to a baby shoe, says Mary McGowen Cyr. makes it worth \$1,000 to her. She from a department store for loss of the shoe. The petition said the shoe was taken to the store a year ago to be finished in metal after having been in her family for 57



NEW YORK .- ESCAPE PERILS OF VOYAGE FROM EGYPT-Richard C. Watson (left) of Halifax, Nova Scotia, member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who cracked up in a Nigerian sandstorm, was among passengers arriving yesterday on the Egyptian liner El Nil after a perilous 84-day voyage from Alexandria. Also aboard was J. P. Karminati (right), former Iranian Consul in Turkey, who brought a fortune in jewels and art treasures. He was accompanied by his wife and son Hamid, shown with him. -A. P. Wirephotos.

## hem." Senator George said that "Japan Liner Escapes 100 Bombings will either have to create war in the Far East or reach an adjustment On Wild 84-Day Trip to U. S.

Egyptian Ship's Passengers Tell Weird Tales of Fiction-Rivaling Voyage

operation between the United States | NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-A refugee Nil's course and only a few miles and Great Britain. It might go be- from more than 100 bombings, the away. yond economic co-operation, but I Egyptian passenger liner El Nil was believe the chief role the United in port today after an 84-day voyage States would play would be a com- from Alexandria with adventure-

fiction.

Sierra Leone, because of the fear of

Turk With Fortune Aboard. The passengers-Jews from Pal- refugees caused several fights. erisis until the Japanese govern- estine, members of the Royal Cament indicates its attitude concern- nadian Air Force, sailors who quit a fortune in jewels, art treasures and Islamic manuscripts-were demove into Thailand would result in layed in docking here because they got in at night and another ship from a horse.

basa for oil and finally reached Mohammed in existence. His col-Cape Town. From there she went lection was declared for customs and that a ship that sailed the day on a table for their inspection. before had been torpedoed.

Omaha had captured the German inflicted shortly after birth.

Prices

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sputtered out and amounted to lit-

Spokesmen for the present price

Mr. Steagall proposed to limit the

scribed certain profit margins for

Again the Republicans shouted

The bill cleared its remaining ma-

When the balloting was over

"A hodgepodge. I doubt that a

single member of the committee

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knows what's in this bill."

Representative Short, Republican,

of Missouri summed up the situa-

tion this way:

freighter Odenwald right on the El

Woman Caused Knife Fights. Richard C. Watson of Halifax. Nova Scotia, a member of the Royal him with attempting to build up a some passengers whose tales rivaled | Canadian Air Force who cracked up | dictatorship. This created so much in a sandstorm in Nigeria, said he concern in the United States, he President Roosevelt and Secretary The 48 passengers and 165 crew- was forced to carry a gun constantly said, that President Roosevelt asked Hull have given no hint of what men told of bombings at Suez, a when a ship's officer told him he him to refrain from using the powaction-diplomatic or otherwise- frantic search for fuel oil along the would never reach land. Mr. Wat- ers until requested by Francis B. this Nation might take in the event East and West Coast of Africa, son said the officer was jealous over a pretty woman aboard.

Other passengers said this wom- commemorating national heroes' day an was the cause of several knife- at the University of the Philippines. wielding melees

A man dressed in clerical garb who out the Philippines. said he was an American citizen His critics, including men he was removed from the vessel by termed British authorities at Trinidad after officers and passengers complained seven months, Mr. Quezon charged. Tokio's prospectus for a "greater 7.769-ton motorship to Freetown, that he had tried to spread Nazi This frustration he termed the propaganda aboard. Chief Steward Marc Attia said the man's alleged references to Jewish tuberculosis from which he had been

> Carries Box of Diamonds. J. P. Karminati, 53, former Iranian consul in Turkey and a wealthy mine Burma Road Held Possible operator, arrived for medical treat-

ment for injuries suffered in a fall He brought a fortune in Moham-The El Nil left Alexandria Sep- medan art treasures, manuscripts tember 5, witnessed bombings at by the prophet and what he de-Port Said and Suez, put into Mom- scribed as the only oil painting of

> He amazed reporters by carelessly tossing a metal cigarette box full of

The ship, making the longest Alex-After a long delay in search of andria-New York voyage in modern fuel she sailed for Trinidad. A nistory, brought 3,000 tons of cotton Swedish ship following close behind and a crew that included Sudanese was torpedoed. Days later officers and Assuans, who carried triple knife learned that the American cruiser scars on each cheek-a tribal custom

#### 4 Czechs and 1 Jew **Executed** in Prague

steps which might alter the pros- censing as an enforcement aid- By the Associated Press. BERLIN. Nov. 29 .- D.N.B. reported last night that "four Czechs and one Jew" had been executed in tion a continuance of the present licensing system was essential, and Prague yesterday after conviction Garfinckel's to Give Bonus on charges of sabotage or prepara-

The Czechs were described as a employes of Julius Garfinckel & Co., the subjugation of additional ter- was the backbone of his control. It manufacturer, a locksmith, an en- the amounts depending on length of was contended that by placing the gineer and an assistant to an of- service, William E. Schmid, presi-

Here are the A B Cs of the price

control bill, as passed by the House:

tional defense and security to pre-

tor, appointed by the President, sub-

4. Creates a five-member board

overrule decisions by the price ad-

5. Protects producers of farm

products by preventing the admin-

istrator from establishing a ceiling

on them lower than the highest of

the following three levels: (a) A

price equal to 110 per cent of parity,

(b) the market price prevailing

(Parity is a price designed to

October 1, 1941, (c) the average

give a unit of farm produce the

price for the period 1919-29.

vent price and credit inflation.

handle that task.

inflation point

tion for high treason

## **Hull Attack Brings** Helsinki Insistence She Is Free of Axis

**Great Britain Gratified** By Denunciation of Finns As Puppets of Hitler

United States denunciation of Finland's course of action as makink her a puppet of Hitler met gratification in Great Britain today and renewed insistence in Helsinki that the Finnish government remained a feoland BOYKIN BRADLEY BROOKS

Secretary of State Hull declared yesterday that every act of Finland since delivery of a recent note contending that her military operations against Russia were purely defensive, "has confirmed our apprehen-sions that it is fully co-operating COFFEE Wash. with the Hitler forces."

Hampering U. S. Aid. Mr. Hull reiterated previous warnngs that offensive fighting by the Finns in Russia grievously hamper American efforts to aid the Soviet Union, and referred to Finnish military collaboration with German forces as "a menace to all America's aims for self-defense.

The Associated Press reported from London today that Great Britain, according to a British authority, was highly gratified by the denunication of Finland's actions. There is not necessarily any reason to believe, it was said, however, that Britain's decision on a Moscow request for a declaration of war cific would find Filipinos unprepared against nations assisting Germany and the civilian population of the

Tokio

(Continued From First Page.)

islands unprotected, President Man-

uel Quezon said in an extemporane-

ous speech last night. He charged

his critics had shackled him from

exercising emergency powers con-

1940, thus delaying civilian defense

cently re-elected for a second term.

asserted these critics had charged

Sayre, high commissioner.

The commonwealth President, re-

Mr. Quezon spoke to an audience

The address was broadcast through-

had obstructed him for a period of

greatest defeat and humiliation of

his life, precipitating an attack of

CHUNGKING. Nov. 29 (AP).-A

Japanese attack on Thailand or

China's Yunnan Province, aimed at

cutting the Burma road supply line,

bombed China's Burma road west

of Kunming yesterday for sev-

eral hours. The broadcast said

many trucks were set afire and

military establishments and the

of Japanese garrisons in French

Indo-China were cited, but one

would be a "meaningless formula"

dent, announced yesterday.

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highway itself were damaged.)

day to be equally possible.

Japanese Attack to Cut

"American imperialists,"

preparations.

against Russia will be hastened. Responsible Finnish quarters in Helsinki were quoted as insisting that Finland is not a party to the general war, being engaged in war against the Soviet only in an effort ferred by the National Assembly in to secure a basis for peace and safety in the future. They said Pinland remained a free agent outside the Axis.

Military Commitments Denied.

Mr. Hull asserted that Finland's signing of Hitler's anti-comintern pact "with Hitler's puppet governments over Europe" is highly significant "and cannot be camouflaged or explained away by propaganda attacks on nations engaged in defending themselves."

Helsinki dispatches said Finnish spokesman explained that Finland made no political or military commitments in joining the anti-comintern pact, but merely reaffirmed her old enmity toward Communism. Secretary Hull's remarks vesterday were in response to inquiries about his attitude toward the recent Finnish note rejecting this country's warning to withdraw troops from Russia or lose American friendship. Mr. Hull said the note threw no light on the all-important duestion of how far Finland was JOHNSON. Ind. KEAN going in military co-operation with Germany against American inter-

## Chinese

(Continued From First Page.) was held by Chinese authorities tofor a conciliatory arrangement with (A Tokio radio broadcast heard Japan cannot be ignored, especially in New York last night by N. B. on account of the intimation behind C., said Japanese planes operating from bases in Indo-China

British Influence Seen. There have been numerous indications during the last two weeks that the British are exerting strong behind-the-scenes influence to avoid Allied involvements in the Far East Reports of heavy reinforcement war and are still bent on keeping

source said that "whichever way the The course of the Saburo Kurusu Japanese turn, the defenders won't conversations in Washington thus far has paralleled that during the Any joint Japanese-American dec- pre-Munich conferences and the laration of intention to avoid war current war menace trend provides a in the Pacific resulting from Wash- similar crisis, if less dramatic. The ington conferences. it was said, question remains whether the American and British governments are which would not alleviate the dan- any more anxious to fight Japan at gers inherent in the Far Eastern present than Tokio is desirous of

taking on their combat forces. Experienced Far East observers agree that a stalemate or break- CASE down in the Nipponese-American negotiations might occur, but strong-Bonuses totaling \$12,000 will be ly doubt that it would mean war bedistributed Christmas Eve to all tween these powers in the immediate co future. Some of the more realistic will believe that all possibility for some sort of compromise or three-month truce recommendation will DWORSHAK have ended only when Kurusu has GEARHART GILCHRIST (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) CHAIR GRAHAM

## **Price Control Roll Call**

56 Republicans Join 167 Democrats To Pass Measure, 224 to 161

Here is the roll-call vote by which the House last night passed, 224 to 161, legislation designed to control prices:

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Republican, of New Jersey against: ARNOLD, Democrae of Illinois, for, and
OSMERS, Republican, of New Jersey,
against: BYRNE Democrat, of New York,
for and LELAND M. FORD Republican,
of California, against: SHERIDAN, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, for and HILL.
Republican, of Colorado, against: WADSWORTH Republican, of New York for,
and CARTWRIGHT, Democrat, of Oklahoma, against, MAGNUSON, Democrat,
of Washington for, and BUCK Democrat, of California, against, NORTON
Democrat, of New Jersey fro, and
WASIELEWSKI, Democrat of Wisconsin,
against: MANSFIELD, Democrat, of Teanessee, against.

Recapitulation.

Recapitulation. Democrats for 167 Republicans for 56 American-Labor for 1 Total for 224 Democrats against 64 Republicans against 93 Progressives against 3 Parmer-Labor against 1 Total against. Total voting 385 paired, 18; not voting 37; vacancies 5.
Total House membership, 435.

#### China

(Continued From First Page.) government to resign. The Germans are helping Tokio in this effort to place a puppet Thai government athwart the British Malay position.

Tells of Receiving Money. When I was in Bangkok I talked

time comes" would grab at control and try to set up a "national Thai administration.' The reason for their attitude, he said, was that "the Japanese are the only ones on whom we can depend to raise CIRCULAR GOLD PIN with blue enamel small diamond in center. Reward. HO up the Thais out of a most inferior 2240

#### German Agents Reported Seeking Negotiated Peace

the Far East are making a deter- ward.

Nanking sources said the Germans had advanced peace feelers through Premier Wang Ching-Wei's puppet government which maintains are and loth st. Reward. Chestnut 8391 puppet government which maintains secret communication with some elements at Chungking, and that both Capt. Fritz Weidemann, formerly consul general at San Francisco, recently appointed consul general at Emerson 7650. cently appointed consul general at Tientsin, and Heinrich George Stahmer, formerly a special German envoy to Tokio, who recently took up

WRIST WATCH, gentleman's, worn by woman who was struck by automobile at N Capitol and R I, ave; watch has sentimental sift value. Reward for return Call Dupont 6048.

his post as Ambassador to Nanking. had definite instructions from Hitler to seek a Chinese-Japanese rap-

prochement. The German purpose was said to be the release of the Japanese army and air force now pinned down in China for thrusts in other direc-

tions in the Orient. The outcome, Nanking quarters suggested, depended on Japanese-American negotiations and whether these resulted in lessening the flow

of supplies to Chiang Kai-shek. Drying up of supply sources might bring a collapse of morale at Chungking, it was said, because of a pretty general feeling among the warweary populace that China has done her share of fighting.

Many Chinese believe that American aid to China has been more verbal than real and that it should be inccreased.

Apprehension Over Talks. Chinese quarters said the Washington talks between Japanese and Americans have created great pubapprehension in Chungking, which neither reassurances in the official Chinese press nor Secretary Hull's statements have succeeded in

dissipating. Many Chinese argue that if Japan and China could patch up a peace now the western powers in the Pacific would have to take up the battle against Japan where China left off, that they would eventually win and that China thereby would be spared further bloodshed.

Every report of meetings between President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull and the Japanese envoys having the outward appearance of friendliness strengthens the hands of the Chungking peace advocates, it was

Chinese said this situation undoubtedly had been made clear to the United States Government by Chinese Ambassador Dr. Hu Shih.

Banks Cut Yule Holidays LONDON. Nov. 29 P.-The with a Siamese who admitted re- Treasury announced today that ceiving money from the Japanese banks in Scotland, England, Wales military authorities there. He told and Northern Ireland would take me of others, unnamed, in the only one day instead of the usual present government who "when the two-day Christmas holiday this year.

LOST.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER black with white collar answers to name of Boots. Reward. WI 9381

position in the Far East."

The British command, realizing this—according to an Australian source—feels it must strike soon into Thailand from Burma and Malaya, and this was one reason for Gen. Wavell's recent visit to COCKER SPANIEL, black, tag 6089; last time seen at corner Bradler and Wis ave. Return to 6604 East ave. Bethesda DOG black Scotty: between Pitt and Franklin sts. n.e. answers to name of Buddy. 51; Montana ave. n.e. MI 4987. Singapore. The British are of DOG, very small male, white tan ears, spot on back, short tail answers to name of Bonnie LI 6200. Reward Washington-Tokio talks and are reported to be still hopeful that the Japanese will become more conciliatory and find a basis for a Sino-Japanese peace. Any move for GLASSES, horn-rimmed in blue case viriprotection of Thailand and Maright 19th and Mintwood pl. or Garfield
Hospital, HO 6993, Reward. laya" must come from London and after a British understanding with Washington on the steps to be taken.

German Agents Reported

Hospital. HO 6885. Reward.

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WHITE SETTER, large, about 1 year old strayed from Chevy Chase section; tag No 7638 Montgomery Co. Reward WI 3998

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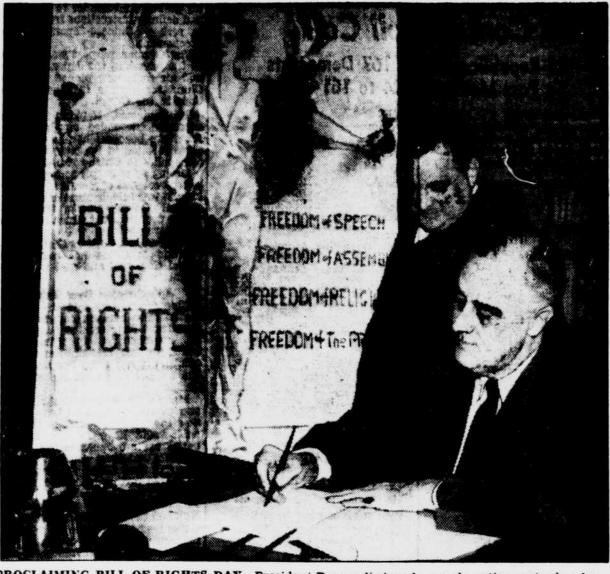
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PROCLAIMING BILL OF RIGHTS DAY—President Roosevelt signed a proclamation yesterday designating December 15 as Bill of Rights Day. Watching him is Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, chief of the Office of Civilian Defense, whose office will arrange observances. A poster by Artist Howard Chandler Christie, which will be used to publicize the day, is in the background.

# To Buy Control of **Consolidated Firm**

440,000 Shares of Common Stock to Be Purchased For \$10,945,000

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 29 .- Purchase of working control of Consolidated Aircraft Corp. by Vultee Aircraft Corp. is a step nearer with Vultee's announced agreement to buy 440,000 shares of the San Diego concern's common stock for \$10,-

The two firms have unfilled orders totaling nearly a billion dollars. Consolidated, with a pay roll of more than 30,000, has orders for more than \$750,000,000 worth of B-24, four-motored bombers. Vultee, which builds basic training planes. fighters and dive bombers, has a backlog of \$167,000,000 and employs 10.000 persons at its plant here.

34 per cent of outstanding Consolidated common stock will be made from Maj. R. H. Fleet, president and largest stockholder of Consolidated. and members of his family

Richard W. Millar, Vultee president, said Maj. Fleet would remain in an advisory capacity to both companies. No changes of production or actual consolidation of working schedules or materials are contemplated immediately, he said. The total purchase price includes

a dividend of \$2 a share payable De-

Maj. Fleet termed the association of the two companies "a natural." "The industry has not even scratched the surface of aviation vet." he declared. "Before we are through, planes like the (Douglas) B-19 and the B-24 will be small fry."

#### Navy's First 'Bulldog' Boat Launched in Ohio

PORT CLINTON, Ohio, Nov. 29 -The first of the Navy's new "bulldog" coastwise boats, similar to those by the British in hit-and-run raids in the English Channel, rode the waters of Lake Erie today. Vanguard of 30 to be built in the

Great Lakes region for the United

States Navv. the 40-foot. Diesel-

powered motor launch was launched ov the Matthews Boat Co. vesterday. Scheduled to slide down the ways at the rate of two a week, the boats have a cruising range of 200 miles. ean make 10 knots and cost approximately 1 cent a mile to operate Each can carry 90 men or 13,000 pounds of freight.

#### If You Can Help-Will You?

Has the Community Chest solicitor missed you? Calls being received at Chest campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel show clearly that many willing givers have not yet made their contributions because Chest volunteer workers have not reached them. If this is your case, telephone Community Chest headquarters without delay - Metropolitan

A member of the Metropolitan Unit's "Special Duty Squad" will be sent to pick up your pledge within a few hours



## Vultee Aircraft Corp. Strait Clash Marks Nazi Ships' Closest Approach to England

LONDON, Nov. 29.-Naval vessels west England and in South Wales, battled last night in Dover Strait the Government said today. near the Kentish Cliffs, and the gleam of their tracer bullets and the thud of their heavy guns marked

Machine guns were fired rapidly from deks shrouded in a thick mist. Cliff watchers said they believed both units were made up of light

British planes flew to the scene soon after the shooting started, but observers were unable to distinguish between the opponents in the darkness and mist and took no action. One observer said the action could have resulted from the interception of a raiding party setting out from either side of the channel or could have been an effort to protect Brit-

man attack The Admiralty said no comment could be expected immediately. night as German air raiders bembed

ish merchant shipping from a Ger-

#### Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Constance Carter, 14. colored, 5 feet, 100 pounds, wearing blue twopiece dress with white figures, white shoes, navy blue coat; missing from 1314 T street N.W. since November

John W. Williams, 48, 5 feet 11 inches, 220 pounds, blue eyes, bald with fringe of light hair, wearing light tan lumber jacket, blue pinstripe pants, light checked cap: driving a 1939 brown coupe with District tags, 165-727; missing from 304 F street N.W. since November 22

Elizabeth Johnson, 17. colored, 5 feet, 130 pounds, light brown skin, wearing a long gray coat, black and white sweater, dark dress; missing from 704 Second street N.W. since

Betty Jane Sullivan, 16. 5 feet 10 inches. 100 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair; missing from 495 1 street S.W. since Thursday.

Rogers Faulkner, 43. colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 148 pounds, dark skin, wearing dark brown leather lumber jacket, brown work pants, brown oxfords and brown hat; driving a sedan with District tags 146-013; missing from 506 M street N.E. since yesterday.

One of the invading aircraft was detroyed, a communique reported. "At one place in South Wales some the closest approach of German sur- damage was done," the Ministries face craft to England reported in of Air and Home Security said. Elsewhere damage done was light. The total number of casualties was small but included some people

> BERLIN, Nov. 29 (A).-The British lost one motor torpedo boat and may have lost two others as a result of an attack on a German convoy in the English Channel during the night, the German high com-

> mand said today. The high command reported Ger-man patrol boats warded off the British surface raiders and torpedo boats took up the chase, sinking one and badly damaging two others It was said the German ships reached their destination without

#### Fredric March's Father Dies in West at 82

CENTRALIA, Wash.. Nov. 29.— John B. Bickel, 82, father of Fredric March, stage and film star, died vesterday.

#### ALPHA SIGMA PHI Founders' Day Dinner

Tuesday, December 2, 1941 Copitol Park Hotel
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noted psychiatrist, will speak.

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#### Lost and Found

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

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## **Henderson Opens** Way to Increased **Gasoline Prices**

**Administrator Notifies** Industry That 'Justified' Changes May Be Made

Price Administrator Leon Henderon today notified the petroleum in-

increases are first cleared through

of petroleum products at current "The purpose of the request . . .

was to prevent any further unau- proposals must be submitted to O. P. thorized price increases," Mr. Hen- A. include, in addition to all grades derson said. "It was not the intent of gasoline, crude petroleum, keroto prevent any reasonable and justi- sene, distillate fuel oils, residual fuel fied price increases, provided pro- oils, asphalts and lubricating oils. posals for such increases are first dustry that "reasonable and justi- submitted to this office with proper that prices on these items could be

fled price increases" may be made and adequate data to demonstrate reduced below November 7 levels to Congress in Brief on petroleum products, including the reasonableness and necessity for gasoline, provided proposals for such the proposed increase and receive its approval.

The O. P. A. chief added that this Mr. Henderson, in an open letter does not mean that prices prevailing to the industry, said he wished to on November 7 have received ap-clear up "some misunderstanding proval of his office. "Such approval and misinterpretation" of a request must necessarily await the investiissued November 7 stabilizing prices gations now being made by this office into crude, refining, marketing and other costs and prices," he said. Products on which price increase

Mr. Henderson's letter explained

meet competition and subsequently could be returned to November levels without notification to O. P. A. In instances where markets were subnormal, however, as a result of price wars or other reasons, no increases may be made without O. P.

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## **Six More Reporters** Taken Prisoner by Italians in Libya

#### U. S. Army Observer With British Forces Also Listed as Captured

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 29.-Six additional war correspondents and radio reporters with British forces in Libya were disclosed by Italian authorities today to have been captured by Fascist troops, raising the total number of newsmen-prisoners to eight.

Among them was Edward Ward, war commentator for the B. B. C., and five unidentified representatives of South African press and radio organizations.

Italian authorities announced yesterday they had captured Godfrey H. P. Anderson of the Associated Press, London, and Harold Denny of the New York Times.

(A London dispatch said three other correspondents who had been reported missing in Libva were safe. They are Sam Brewer, Chicago Tribune; M. Halton, Toronto Star, and A. Jacobs of the British Reuters Agency.)

Maj. Michael Buckley of Coalinga Calif., a United States Army observer with the British forces in Libya, has been captured by Axis troops, it was reported reliably last night from Cairo.

Maj. Buckley, an artillery officer, was understood to have been unharmed.

The first American desert casualty occurred several days ago when Sergt. Delmer Park of Phoenix, Ariz. was killed by a German machine-gun blast in East Libya.

With him at the time were Lt. E. L. Ramme of Streator, Ill., and fire.

Anderson in France at Fall. ent, joined the Associated Press in the palace door. London, March 25, 1935.

A. F., in October, 1939, and was at ber 18. headquarters in France when the British-French defense collapsed. permitting the Germans to pour into Northern France.

coast immediately as soon as it was member of the New York Times staff learned that the French were likely since 1922. Before that he worked to conclude an armistice," Mr. An- on several Western and Midwestern derson said later. "At that time the papers, with a recess in newspaper Germans were believed to be close work for the World War. and were still advancing rapidly."

enough that time but his kit was campaign of 1926, the Nicaraguan abandoned on a quay at Brest, lost campaign of 1927-28, the Cuban with other material which the Brit- revolution of 1931, the Italian-



MAJ. MICHAEL BUCKLEY, Jr. Ethiopian war, 1935-36, and the Fin-



GODFREY H. P. ANDERSON.

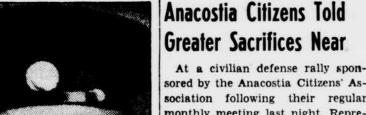
ish lost in their withdrawal under

Sergt. Chester B. Lewis, a Ken- In February he was assigned to the British forces in Africa and arrived at Khartoum in time to enter Thirty-three-year-old Godfrey H. Ethiopia with a triumphant Ethio-P. Anderson, accredited both to the pian crown prince. At Addis Ababa R. A. F. and the British Middle he saw Haile Selassie behead an Eastern forces as a war correspond- Italian eagle carved in stone above

He was with the British 8th Army He was first assigned to the R. when it pushed into Libya Novem-

Denny Veteran Correspondent. Harold Denny, 52, veteran of 30 years of newspaper work and the World War, in which he served in "We were ordered to make for the the Rainbow Division, has been a

Besides his active soldiering, he Mr. Anderson escaped safely counted coverage of the Moroccan



HAROLD DENNY.

war he was with the British expedi-

tionary forces in France and the

Mr. Denny served a period as Mos-

and atttended Drake University.

Marine Drill for Infantry

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Nov. 29 (A).

fantry Regiment will start landing

force training on Puget Sound Mon-day. Col. W. H. Hobson said the men

would operate from boats and en-

gage in practice scaling of ships and

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**Christmas Shopping** 

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Middle East.

sociation following their regular monthly meeting last night, Representative Poage, Democrat, of Texas warned the assembly of the greater sacrifices which yet would be demanded of the people. He intimated that these sacrifices would be more than increased taxation and the footing of the bill, since in his opinion the country is passing through its most critical period. The importance of civilian defense

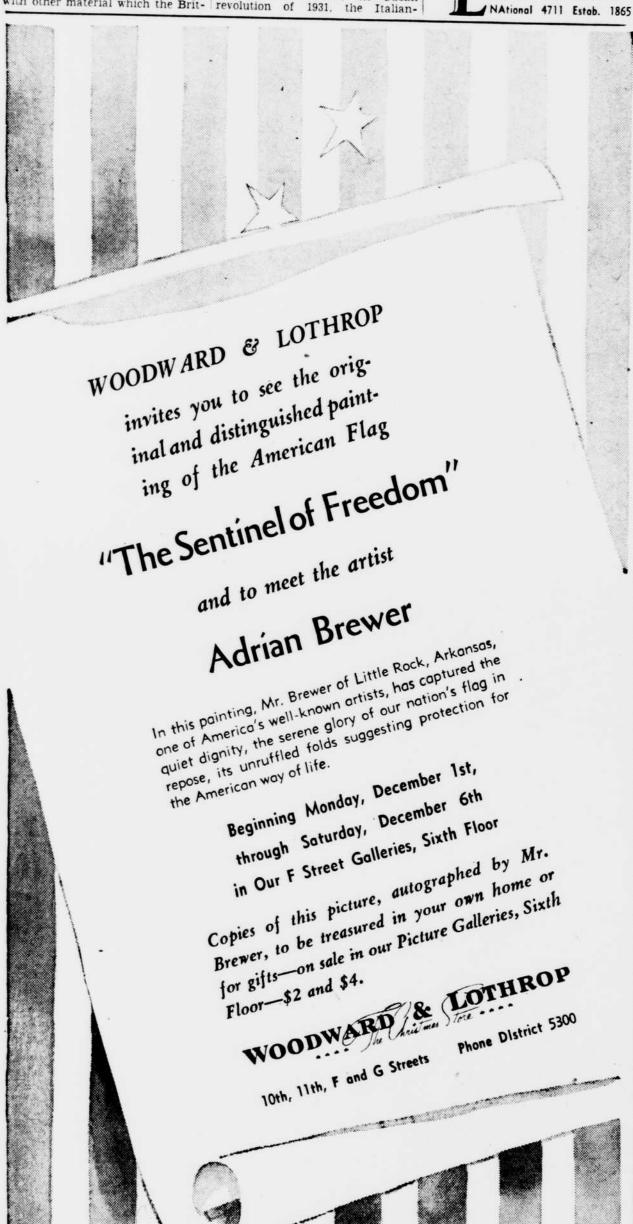
was further emphasized in a short talk by Capt. F. Joseph Donohue, U. S. M. C. He stressed the fact that total war, against civilian lives and property as well as the military, makes it mandatory that we "prepare today as if the attack were coming tomorrow nish-Russian war of 1939-40 among his war experiences. In the present

At the short association meeting Mrs. Sarah H. Stokes, Mrs. Edward B. Morris and Mr. Lawrence B. Taylor were elected to membership. It was decided unanimously to cancel the December meeting because of cow correspondent for the Times, the holidays.

covering such stories as the purge Both the rally and the meeting, trials. In 1936 he married Jean held at the Anacostia Junior-Senior Bullitt Lowery of Lexington, Ky. High School, were presided over by Mr. Denny is a native of Des Moines John J. Watson, president.









#### Deaths

Barbot, Jr.

Mass will be said on Monday. December
1. at 10 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic
Church, in Hyattsville, Md. Relatives and
friends invited to attend. Interment Fort
Lincoln Cemetery. (Charleston, S. C.,
Dapers please copy)

18 survived by four sons and three daughters.
Funeral from Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.
November 29, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital.
MARGARET L. On Saturday.
MARGARET L. PILLERY, aunt of Mrs.

BRENT, GEORGE WILLIAM, JR. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. GEORGE WILLIAM BRENT, Jr. of 638 East Capitol st. beloved husband of Elenora C. Brent. He also is survived by three brothers and ten fisters.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. November 29, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, MARGAREI. On Monday. November 24, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. MARGARET BROWN, loving wife of Norman A Brown, daughter of Willis and the late Annie Whiting, sister of Polly Gilbert. Gertrude Williams Ann Bell Jackson, Marw Wise and Rasbery Whiting. Many other relatives also survive. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. after 6 p.m. Friday. November 28, at 7 p.m. Funeral Sunday. November 30, at 1 p.m. from Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Luckett. Va. 30 CORAM, ROBERT. On Saturday. November 29, 1941, at 3 am. at Freedmen's Hospital. Josephine M. Bourgeoris. Notice of funeral later. SHARP. JOSEPH K. On Friday. November 29, at 7 p.m. from Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Luckett. Va. 30 CORAM, ROBERT. On Saturday. November 29, 1941, at 3 am. at Freedmen's Hospital. Distribution of Memorial Cemetery.

Invited to attend. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PITTAWAY. ELIZABETH. On Friday. November 29. 1941, at her residence, 938 hold st. n.w. FILIZABETH PITTAWAY. beloved mother of Mrs. Clara Duncan. Richard. Arthur and Joseph Pittaway. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. until B p.m. Saturday. November 29. 1941, at his residence. 1326 East Capitol st. WILLIAM N. Robertson. Market M. All the price of Lulu. James P. and John N. Robertson. Mrs. Elizabeth. C. Carter and Mrs. Josephine M. Bourgeories. November 29. 1941, at a far field the attention of Memorial Cemetery.

Services and Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PITTAWAY. ELIZABETH. On Friday. November 29. 1941, at her residence. 1941. At his residence. 1326 East Capitol st. n.w. until B p.m. Saturday. November 29. 1941. at

HENSON, SAMUEL. Departed this life Friday. November 28, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. SAMUEL HENSON. Surviving are a beloved wife. Mrs. Hattie Henson: five sisters, three brothers and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Johnson & Jenkins' funeral home. 2053. Georgia are. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday. November 29. per 29.
ral Sunday, November 30, at 1 p.m.,
he Church of God, 2030 Georgia ave.
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. HILBERT, ALVIN S. Suddenly, on Thurs-ity, November 27, 1941, ALVIN S. HIL-ERT, beloved husband of Anna Louise ilbert and son of Mrs. Barbara Hilbert of wik. Pa.

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HUGHES, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Friav. November 28, 1941, at his home, 5205
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HUTTON, HARRY S. On Priday. November 28, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY S. HUTTON, beloved uncle of Mrs. Madge C. Smith.
Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. on Monday. December 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Gemetery.

JONES JAMES A. On Thursday. November 27 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. JAMES A JONES of 1451 S st. n.w. husband of Mrs. M. Bertha Jones father of F. Everette. Dorothy A. Marjorie T. and M. Bertha Jones, and Mrs. Vivian J. Phillips. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 11 a m. Sunday friends may call at his late residence.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Monday. December 1, at 9 a m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. St. Marys County. Md. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by McGuire.

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JONES. JAMES A. St. Augustine's Holy Name Society will meet at 1451 S st. n.w. Sunday. November 30, 1941, at 7,30 p.m. to recite the Rosary for our late brother, JAMES A JONES.

THEODORE R SHEPPARD. President. JOSEPH P. QUANDER. Secretary.

KENNEY, VIRGINIA R. On Wednesday. November 26, 1941. VIEGINIA R. KENNEY, the wife of Andrew H. Kenney. She leaves to mourn their loss a daughter, Myrite Smalls: a son. James Robinson: sister, four grandchildren and a host of their relatives and friends.

Funeral Sunday. November 30, at 1.30 pm. from New Hope Methodist Church. She and Riggs sts. n.w. Rev. Craig of Methodist. Interment Chantilly. Va.

KLARE. GEORGE W. On Friday. No-

pm. from New Hope Methodist Church. 5th and Riggs sis. n.w. Rev. Craig officiating. Interment Chantilly. Va.

KLARE. GEORGE W. On Friday. November 28: 1941. at the home of his son. Dr. Lawrence Klare. 323 Webster st. n.w., GEORGE W. KLARE. beloved husband of Rachael Jane Klare. He also is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Paul D. Johnson of Richmond, Va.

Services will be conducted at the late residence by Dr. C. E. Hawthorne on Monday. December 1. at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Richmond. Va., and Monigomery. Ala., papers please copy.) 30

LEWIS. MARY. On Thursday. November 27. 1941 at Stoddard Baptist Old Folks Home, MARY LEWIS. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

Funeral Monday. December 1. at 1 p.m., from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

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LIESMANN. ANNA M. On Saturday. November 29, 1941, at her residence. 1319 Allison st. ne. ANNA M. LIESMANN (nee Caspar), widow of Charles Liesmann and mother of Mrs. Anna J. Reis. Henry F. W. and William G. Liesmann.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. December 2 at 9 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church. 27. 5th st. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORAN. LUCY. On Friday. November 28. 1941, at her residence. 2024 13th st. n.w. LUCY MORAN. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home. Inc., 1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

MONTAGUE, CAROLINE. On Thursday. November 27. 1941, at Portsmouth, Va.

MONTAGUE, CAROLINE. On Thursday, Movember 27, 1941, at Portsmouth Va. CAROLINE MONTAGUE, the beloved daugh-ter of the late Patrick and Margaret H. Montague.

Notice of funeral later. Services by MURRAY. MARY ELMER. On Friday.
November 28. 1941. at Newark. N. J.
MARY ELMER MURRAY of 15 Carroll ave..
Hyattsville. Md.. beloved wife of the late
Basel E Murray. She is survived by a
sister, Mrs. A. B. Nash. and a son. Elmer
E. Murray. Remains resting at Gasch's
funeral home, 4737 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Services at the above funeral home on Nile, Md.
Services at the above funeral home on
Monday, December 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Glenwood

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#### Beaths

ALLEN. CAROL SHEPARD. On Saturday November 29, 1941, at her residence, 2726 Conn. ave n.w. CAROL SHEPARD LALLEN, beloved wife of Charles Morse Allen and mother of Mrs. Ruth Allen Boyton of New York City and Morse S. Allen of Hartford. Conn.

Memorial services at Foundry M. E. Church, 16th and Church sts. n.w. on Tuesday, December 2, at 4 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Me. (Note: No funerial services.)

BARBOT, NOEL C. On Friday, November 28, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, NOEL CHARLES BARBOT, beloved husband of Louise Ives Barbot and father of Louise Chartrand, Mary Francis and Noel Charles Barbot. Jr.

MAUS, MARY E. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY E. MAUS, beloved wife of the late Harry S. Maus, daughter of the late William T. and Catherine T. Beunett, sister of Miss Kate Bennett. Mrs. Fannie R. Beales and Miss Edna Bennett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home.

1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at Fourt Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. on Monday, December 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 30 POTTER, FRED E. On Saturday, November 29, 1941, FRED E. POTTER, belowed husband of Mary E. Potter, He also is survived by four sons and three daughters.

Funeral from Chambers' funeral home.

Church, in Hyattsville, Md. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Charleston, S. C. Dapers please copy)

BICKERTON, FRANK L. On Thursday. November 29, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. MARGARET L. PILLERY, aunt of Mrs. Grace Butler of 1411 9th st. n.w. She also is survived by several nieces and nephews and many friends. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. where services will be held or Monday. December 1. at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRENT, GEORGE WILLIAM, JR. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Sibley MILLIAM.

November 30 at 1 p.m. from Mount Pleas and Baptist Church, Luckett, Va. 30

CORAM, ROBERT, On Saturday, November 29, 1941, at 3 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital, Robert Coram, devoted son of Landonia Stewart, brother of Herman and Barbara Coram, devoted son of Landonia Stewart, brother of Margaret Boswell and Hazel Newman He also leaves other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

DAVIS, OSCAR BLACKWELL, Departed this life on Friday November 28, 1941, at her residence, 501 North Hishland st, Arlinston, Va. MAR-THA ELLEN SMALL, beloved wife of the late Robert Small and morber of John H. Schuyler, Leonard Small, Mrs. Effe Steele, 1878, W. R. Florance, Mrs. L. A. Drucken-miller and Mrs. Fred T. Johnson. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria, Va.

Notice of funeral later.

STONE, ARTHUR A. On Thursday, November 27, 1941, at his residence. 304

#### In Memoriam

ALLEN. J. MONROE. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear husband and father. J. MONROE ALLEN, who departed this life one year ago today, November 29, 1940. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN, Leesburg.

BROWN, HIVEY. In loving remembrance of our devoted son and brother. HIVEY BROWN, who departed this life one year ago, November 29, 1940. He is gone, but not forgotten. Loving and kind in all his ways: He lives in a land of glory And never shall his memory fade THE FAMILY.

COGSWELL, LUCY A. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. LUCY A. COGSWELL, who left us two years ago today, November 29, 1939. This is a day of remembrance
And many sad regrets.
A day we will always remember

HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

LOMAX. MARY. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. MARY LOMAX. Who passed away forty-one years ago today. November 29. 1900.

Today is the day of remembrance And many sad regrets. And days I shall always remember When the rest of the world foracts. LOVING CHILDREN. MRS. SUSIE BEWELL, HENRY AND ELMER LOMAX.

MORI. EMILE ERNST. In sad but loving memory of my devoted father (Prof.) EMILE ERNST MORI, who departed this life fifteen years ago. November 30. 1926.

## Adrian Sizer, Former **Capital Yacht Club** Commodore, Dies

**Practiced Patent Law** And Was Pioneer in Sea Scout Movement

Adrian Sizer, 75, former patent attorney and veteran yachtsman here, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital following a short illness. His home was in Glen Echo, Md.

A native of Sweden, Mr. Sizer resided in Washington for more than | William H. Shupp, 77, Georgetown Univer-

became well known in yachting circles here and on Chesapeake Bay.
He also held membership at one

Pilal. Javis, 63. Sallinger Hospital.

George Haves, 56. Gaillinger Hospital.

Jesse B. Helm, 56. Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Pellie S. De Ballis, 55. Sibley Memorial time in the Columbia Yacht Club Hospital Davidson. 53, 16th and Puller J. Stryker Clarence E. Pries, Paul B.

sisted in the formation of the old
Sycamore Island Boat Club and
was a member of Washington Canoe
Club and the old Analostan Boat
Club and the old Analostan Boat
J. M. Demos, 21, 644 South Carolina ave.

first to command the Sea Scout Council's flagship, the S. S. Argo, a sailing vessel purchased by Scout headquarters here from the United years ago, but, continuining his ac- Births Reported

day. December 1. at 3 nm. Interment from the Capital Yacht Club two Patrick st. Alexandria. Va. 30
Notice of funeral later. 30
Sate November 27, 1941, at Mercy Hospital. Baltimore, Md. JOHN TAYLOR ELMORE, beloved son of Mary E Elmore and the late Benjamin T. Elmore of Alta Vista Md. and brother of Floyd D. Elmore of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Griffith Barry of Sate Huntinston parkway Bethesda Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services and interment private Funeral services and interment private Funeral services and interment private Funeral services at the chanel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. n.w. on Monday, December 1. at 10 a.m. Interment Glemore of funeral later. STUART. FTHEL ATHEY. On Thursday, No. 200 Sate States Naval Academy in 1930.

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Coming to Washington in 1898, Mr. Sizer was employed in the Centary of the Cen

Noyes, and was the principal owner of the Marshfield (Wis.) News Herald.

#### In Memoriam

NELSON, MARGARET B. In loving memory of my dear wife MARGARET B. NELSON, who departed this life Novem-ber 29, 1937, four years ago today.

HER HUSBAND, ALEXANDER NELSON. SCOTT. MRS. GERTRUDE VROOMAN In loving memory of our daughter, Mrs GERTRUDE VROOMAN SCOTT, November MR AND MRS. FORREST F. VROOMAN.
Los Angeles. Calif.

SPINDLER. WILLIAM E. SR. In loving
memory of our dear husband and father.
WILLIAM E. SPINDLER. Sr. who passed
away one year ago today. November 29.

HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. . ZUSCHNITT. FREDERICK P. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear husband. FREDERICK P. ZUSCHNITT. who entered into eternal rest eight years ago today, November 29, 1933.

Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love and then to part is the createst sorrow of one's heart. Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart HIS DEVOTED WIFE, KATIE ZUSCHNITT

ZUSCHNITT, FREDERICK P. In loving remembrance of our dear brother, FRED-ERICK P. ZUSCHNITT, who departed this life eight years ago today, November 29. 1933. LOVING BROTHER AND SISTERS.

Rock Creek Cemeterp

"One short sleep passed, we wake eternally; And death shall be no more; death thou shalt die."

A simple marker or a majestic masterpiece both are canopied by nature's glory. The beauty of holiness and the serenity of repose pervade this hallowed ground—persuading selection

with its assurance of sustained maintenance.

There can be no regrets—because there is no speculative element in the ownership or man-

agement of Rock Creek Cemetery. And wise

provision for the present and future is made

with an endowment fund approximating a mil-

Attention should be given to this inevitable

matter NOW while choice can be made calmly

and reflectively. We invite you to visit Rock

chase if desired.

and Sunday.

Cemetery open from 9

a.m. to sundown-daily

#### If You Can Help-Will You?

Has the Community Chest solicitor missed you? Calls being received at Chest campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel show clearly that many willing givers have not Spring, Md. yet made their contributions because Chest volunteer workers have not reached them.

If this is your case, telephone Community Chest headquarters without delay — Metropolitan A member of the Metropoli-

tan Unit's "Special Duty Squad"

will be sent to pick up your

pledge within a few hours.

#### Deaths Reported

40 years. He came to this country at the age of 2 and lived in his youth in Pennsylvania.

As commodore of Capital Yacht Club from 1914 to 1918, Mr. Sizer Phase are well known in teaching the sixty of the second of the sixty of the second of the sixty Hospital Phase are well known in teaching the sixty Hospital Phase are well known in teaching the sixty Hospital Phase are sixty Hospital Sixty Hospital Horace Seitz and Mrs. Bernard Hammett, all of Washington, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home Monday at 2 Phase are well known in teaching the sixty Hospital Phase are well as the sixty Hospital Phase are well as the sixty Hospital Phase are well as the sixty Hospital Phase Hospital Phase are well as the sixty Hospital Phase are well as th Prior to his association with the Capital Yacht Club, Mr. Sizer assisted in the formation. George W. Brent. jr., 51, Sibley Memorial

Club and the old Analostan Boat Club.

Mr. Sizer was one of the pioneers in the organization of the Sea Scout movement here, a nautical program for older Boy Scouts. He was the first to command the Sea Scout set. S.c. Chiton Malone, 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Clifton Malone, 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Ulysses Coates, 48, Gallinger Hospital,
Ethel L. Kinard, 39, Gallinger Hospital,
Ruth Day, 35, 1002 3rd st. se,
Maggie Caulerick, 33, 1811 4th st. n.w.,
Charles Weems, 28, Gallinger Hospital,
Shirley Thomas, 28, Freedmens Hospital
Infant Maggie R. Cunningham, 728 New
Jersey ave. n.w.

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#### Joseph K. Sharp Dies; Hardware Dealer

Joseph K. Sharp, 65, a pioneer in the hardware and sheet metal business here, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness. He made his home in Silver

Mr. Sharp was a native of Washington and received his education in local schools.

He was the manager of the Lyon Conklin Co. and had been with the sheet metal concern since 1913. Mr. Sharp entered the hardware business with Rudolph & West Co. Later he was associated with Fries, Beall & Sharp Co. as one of the partners. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Mann Sharp of Silver Spring; a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hennessy of Wilmington, Del.; three sisters. Mrs. William White. Mrs.

p.m. Burial will be in Glenwood

Honorary pallbearers will be Frank Cromlin, George Potter, Osborne F. Murphy, Ryland G. Bristow, I. J.

#### Funeral Services Held For Frank N. Jarvis

Frank N. Jarvis, 63, veteran of many campaigns to protect buildings and stored products from rodents, who died Wednesday at Sibley Hospital, was buried yesterday in Cedar Hill Cemetary. Funeral services were held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Mr. Jarvis worked with the Bureau of Biological Survey and its successor, the Fish and Wildlife Service, on rodent control work of the agencies in and around Washington from 1920 until his retirement last January 31. His death followed a long illness.

Mr. Jarvis, who made his home at 42 W street N.W., is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Johnston, Mrs. Della C. Ruth, Mrs. Grace J. Myers, Mrs. Alice Huston and Mrs. Emily R. Rollins, and a brother, Milford O. Jarvis.

#### Arthur Dowler Dies; War Rail Board Aide

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Chicago of Arthur Dowler, former Washington resident and the last employe of the old World War Railroad Administration when it went out of existence following settlement of handing the railroads back to their own-

Mr. Dowler was 79 years of age. He was born in Wheeling, W. Va., where he leaves a brother. Another brother lives in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Dowler died several years ago.







Christmas glow leaps from tall tapers or candle-toys

Novelties, gay as tinsel—Santa, a snowman, a Christmas tree—candles all—Children adore them for parties. Each\_\_\_\_\_35c Other candle novelties, 20c to \$3

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liest candelabra. Box of four, 12 inches long, 60c; 153/4 inches long\_\_\_\_\_70c

Not illustrated-Fragrant bayberry candles, boxed cheerily for giving, in holly red boxes, with a rhyming greeting. Boxes of two (with sprig of bayberries) \_\_\_\_\_ 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Merrily you choose in the Gift Shop, gala decorations - centerpieces, mantel ornaments, strings of sleighbells, wreaths, candle-holders—all traditionally, joyously Christmas-y\_\_\_\_\_\$1 to \$12.50 GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

B-Bryce ruby glass stemware, with crystal clear stems, seems to concentrate Christmas color. Each piece\_\_\_\_\_\$1.45 GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

C-Spode decorates a service plate with a glorious Christmas tree (discreetly, a touch of romantic mistletoe at the side). A treasure in this famous English earthenware—to cherish—to use each year—to become a family tradition. Each\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.



WOODWARD

## **Special Precautions** Slated This Year as **President Lights Tree**

Rope Barrier to Keep Crowd Within Grounds Farther From Portico

this year at the tree-lighting ceremonies at the White House when President Roosevelt delivers his annual Christmas Eve message, those in charge of the event disclosed yesterday in announcing that arrangements are just about complete.

Capt. Mark H. Raspberry of the United States Park Police, reported to the National Community Christmas Tree executive meeting at the Taft House Inn that not more than 30,000 persons would be able to get into the mansion grounds because hurst. General Federation of Womthe crowds will be held further away en's Clubs, and Commissioner John from the south portico than here- Russell Young. tofore during public gatherings

He explained that a rope will be stretched from east to west 150 feet south of the portico and that special patrols will be assigned to see that unauthorized persons de not cross it. He added that in addition to Secret Service, Park and Metropolitan police, 25 plain-clothes detectives will circulate in the crowd to watch for "persons who may not be there just for the ceremonies."

Carol Singing Planned. Women, said Mrs. Roosevelt will System. visit one of the alley tree celebrasaid, any woman could send in a 200 alleys and courts here which

her church would like to decorate gested having church groups pre- Community Center and Playground pare decorations for hanging in win- Department: Miss Harleen James, dows and in doorways and admon- American Planning and Civic Asished that in sending gifts the old sociation; Maj. Edward J. Kelly, as well as the young should be re- superintendent, Metropolitan Police

House has been tentatively set to Federation of Music Clubs; Edgar begin at 4:30 p.m. The Marine Band Morris, Greater National Capital will play for 27 minutes, after which there will be three minutes of carol Federation of Civic Associations; singing by the assembly. President Roosevelt is to appear on the por- Board of Trade. tico at t5 p.m.

#### President to Broadcast.

Following introductory remarks by

Commissioner Guy Mason, one Boy Scout and one Girl Scout will greet the Persident and Mrs. Roosevelt. The actual tree lighting is scheduled for 5:10 p.m. by the President, who then will broadcast his Christmas greeting. On conclusion of this the assembly again will sing carols led by a large cheral group, which will be followed by a cornet solo, "Cantique De Noel." Following the and John B. Colpoys, United States benediction, singing of the "Star marshal Spangled Banner" will conclude the

program at 5:30 p.m. John S. Bartlett, chairman of the Tree Decorating Committee, said ington, and Harold Snyder, Comremain lighted daily from 5 p.m. to partment. 10 p.m. until after New Year's Day. lighting: Mrs. Harold B. Rogers and Resides a variety of colored lights Miss Etta Mai Russell, Washington and twinkling stars, the tree will be decorated with green, red, white and

Executive Committee, announced ephone Co.; Miss Ann Gillis, Co-Ovid Butler, of the American For- lumbia Broadcasting System; Miss estry Association, and Edward Kelly. Madeline Ensign, Mutual Broadcast-National Capital Parks, had been designated vice chairmen, while tional Broadcasting Co.; George Commissioner Mason is chairman of Gow. Station WINX, and Norman the National Committee, assisted by Newton B. Drury, National Park Service head, as vice chairman.

National Group Listed. Serving on the national group are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, public school superintendent: James B. Burns, American Federation of Govern-F. Christiansen, acting co-ordinator of recreation; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, and Frederick A. Delano, chairman, National Capital Park

and Planning Commission.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, American University: Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president, Board of Education; Walter Fiske, national president, Junior Board of Commerce; Secretary of Interior Ickes, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president, Howard University: Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin president, George Washington University. Senator McCarran, Democrat, of

Nevada: Eugene Meyer, publisher, Washington Post; A. G. Neal, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Theodore W. Noyes, editor, The Evening Star; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, 8. J. president, Georgetown University: John O'Rourke, editor, Washington Daily News; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher, Washington Times-Herald.

Representative Randolph, Demoerat, of West Virginia; C. Melvin Sharpe, Board of Education: Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Luther C. Steward. er, National Federation of Federal Employes; Mrs. John L. White-



Special precautions will be taken OBSERVE 60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sparks of Clifton, Va., who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary November 16. Mr. Sparks, 88, a retired farmer, and Mrs. Sparks, 79, have 10 children, 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grand-

#### Executive Committee.

Executive Committee members Clarence Arata, Greater National Capital Committee; Col. H. O. Atwood, Division 10-13. High School Cadets: Dr. Ballou, James V. Ben-Council of Social Agencies; K. H. Berkeley. National Broadcasting Co.; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder. Washington Federation of Churches: Harry Butcher, Columbia Broadcasting System: Washington I. Cleveland, American Automobile Association: Col. Wallace M. Craigie Mrs. W. L. Kline, reporting for the Division 1-9, High School Cadets: Washington Council of Church W. D. Dolph, Mutual Broadcasting

Linn C. Drake, Boy Scouts; Miss tions. The time and place were not Eleanor Durette, Girl Scouts; E. C. revealed. Through the council, she Graham, Hamilton National Bank: Granville F. Gude, Washington request for a certain one of the Board of Trade; Mrs. L. W. Hardy. Community Center and Playground Department; Lawrence Heller, Sta-Besides preparing a tree, she sug- tion WINX; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, Department; Mrs. Eva Whitford The formal program at the White Lovette, Capitol District, National William H. Press, Washington

Capt. Raspberry, Thomas H. Settle. National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Fred A. Smith, Board of Trade: Edmund Spence. Station WWDC; Harry N. Stull, Federation of Citizens' Associations Arthur J. Sundlun, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association: Millard F. West, jr., Board of Commerce; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Federation of Women's Clubs: Hugo W. Wolter recreation division. Council of Social Agencies: John Young, Community Center and Playground Department,

Tree decorating: N. H. Barnes, Frank T. Shull and L. T. Souder, all from Electric Institute of Wash-Alley Christmas tree

Radio: John A. Remon, chairman, and C. R. Wilhelm, vice chairman Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman of the both of Chesapeake & Potomac Teling System: Carleton Smith, Na-Reed, Station WWDC.

#### Navy Board Plans Session

A selection board will convene at the Navy Department on December 2 to nominate candidates for transment Employes; Mr. Butler, Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Milo was announced today. Capt. Forrest U. Lake. U. S. N. R., is president of the board



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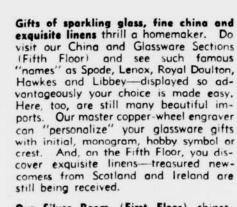
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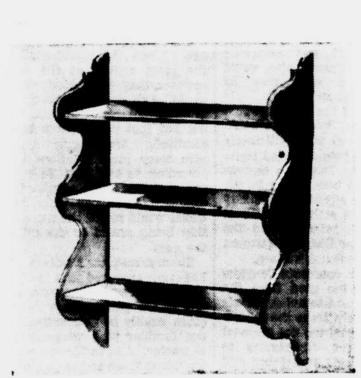
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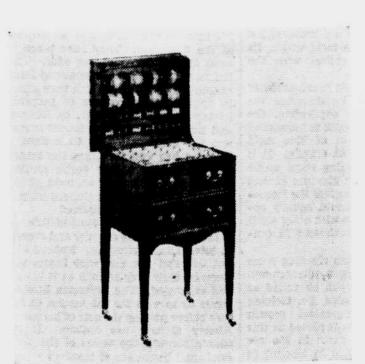
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#### Strike Controls

With three bills designed to curb defense strikes already past the stage of favorable committee action, and with one and possibly two more in the offing. Congress has taken an initial legislative step toward the elimination of labor controversies which needlessly and unjustifiably impede the Nation's defense effort.

The bill officially before the House is that reported by its Labor Committee-a mild measure which does little more than re-establish and strengthen the National Defense Mediation Board, authorize a 60-day ban on the "organization" of strikes and give the President specific authority to take over strike-bound defense plants. On the Senate side, the Judiciary Committee has reported the stronger Connally bill. This measure authorizes the President to take over struck plants and provides, when that is done, that the relationships between employer and employes, except for wages, are to be "frozen." Under this provision, Senator Connally believes, strikes relating to the closed or open shops and jurisdictional strikes would be barred.

Also scheduled to be brought before the Senate is the Ball bill, modeled after the Railway Labor Act, and in the congressional background are two other measures. These are the Vinson bill, whose principal feature is compulsory arbitration, and the Smith bill, designed to prevent mass picketing and violence by strikers and jurisdictional and sympathy strikes. This measure also would require financial accounting by unions and secret strike votes.

At this stage of the game it would be a rash prophet indeed who would attempt to foretell what ultimately may come out of these varied legislative proposals. But it is obvious that the several bills, taken in the aggregate, offer effective machinery for checking the activities of those who put selfish interests and the right to strike for their enforcement ahead of the national welfare.

The job which confronts Congress is to separate the good from the bad, without regard to union threats and lobbying activities or the appeals of those who would use the national emergency as an opportunity to destroy labor's legitimate rights, and to come to an agreement on some anti-strike bill which will put the welfare of all the people ahead of the excessive demands of minority groups. The task will not be an easy one, but there is no reason why a solution cannot be found if Congress has the will to seek it.

#### Youth in Crime

The Ward Loveless murder-now marked by police as solved-is made doubly shocking by the revelation that the accused prisoners are only sixteen years old. They had run away from home to avoid further schooling. Both youths had been leading an itinerant life as farm-

The spirit of restlessness which leads such unfortunate youths away from social discipline and restraints and into paths of trouble is a matter of increasing concern to sociologists and criminologists. By coincidence, the Federal Bureau of Investigation this week issued a third quarterly crime trend bulletin in which the predominance of youth in crime is set forth with impressive figures. The report shows that during the first nine months of this year more arrests were made by police of the country among the 19year-old group than for any other age classification. A study of fingerprint records received during that period disclosed that 83,130, or 17.3 per cent, were of youths under 21, and that 31.3 per cent were of persons less than 25 years old. It is interesting to note that 34.4 per cent of all "crimes against property" (robbery, burglary, automobile theft, etc.) were committed by youths who had not attained their majority. Most of the murders were perpetrated by men between the ages of twenty-

one and twenty-nine. The statistics for this year, moreover, are in line with those for previous years. During five of the the age of nineteen predominated in arrest records. The only exceptions were in 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938, when the 21-year-old criminals were in first place. It is because of these data that F. B. I. officials and other students of the crime problem have stressed the importance of parental delinquency. And that is why they parents. are enthusiastic supporters of char- Testifying in opposition to these Franklin instead of forty-six.

acter-building agencies of the type which will be aided by successful conclusion of the current Community Chest campaign.

#### Dr. Ruhland's 'Free Hand'

What District Commissioner Mason had in mind when he told the House District Committee that Health Officer Ruhland is being given "a free hand" in his efforts to make Washington a healthier city is not entirely clear. It would seem idle to talk of giving a free hand to any public official who is under restraint of inadequate appropriations as Dr. Ruhland has been. Doctor Ruhland undoubtedly is reasonably free to prepare a health program for the District of Columbia and to ask for authority and funds with which to carry it into effect, but unless that authority and those funds are forthcoming, via the devious Commissioners-Budget Bureau-Congress route, the health officer must remain seriously handicapped. Representative Schulte advises

Doctor Ruhland to "get tough," to put on boxing gloves and fight for improvements he wants," but it is pertinent to recall that Doctor Ruhland has been criticized in the past by other members of Congress for his aggressiveness in seeking funds for the Health Department. Soon after assuming his post in 1935 he began a campaign for a larger health budget and at that time he was promised full co-operation of the Commissioners in his fight for additional appropriations. Year after year since then he has sought more adequate funds with which to expand health services -usually with only partial success. For example, his estimates for the current fiscal year were cut by more than \$200,000. His efforts to secure money for health centers and venereal disease clinics have been tireless. Obviously, if the Health Officer really is to be given a "free hand" in any realistic sense of that term, he must be given the money, the staff and the equipment he needs to perform efficiently the difficult task imposed

#### Navy Censorship

For an explanation of the unpopularity and ineffectiveness of the Navy Department's censorship efforts one has but to examine the unhappy experience of a group of New York reporters last Wednesday. The newspapers in that city were notified that a gun was to be mounted aboard a merchant ship that day-the first in New York since the amendment of the Neutrality Act. When the representatives of the press arrived at the drydock, even Thai official spokesmen admit however, they were informed that it would be all right for photographers to make pictures of the gun mounting, but that no reporters would be admitted. After some argument with Navy press relations officers, according to the New York Times, the reporters were admitted upon condition that they write nothing which would reveal the name of the ship being armed or the caliber of

These same press relations officers, however, approved the release of photographs which showed every detail of the gun, so that its caliber could readily be determined by any one familiar with weapons of this character. And in the same issue of the Times there appeared a dispatch from Washington in which Navy spokesmen at the Capital, apparently without the slightest hesitation, disclosed the name of the ship on which the gun was being placed.

This incident is small in itself, but it is typical of the Navy's inept handling of press relations.

Obviously, there is certain information pertaining to naval affairs which should not be given to the press and which should not be made public by newspapers if it happens to come into their possession. But it is just as obvious that there are other facts which could be published without harm, and it is the Navy's mishandling of these items which has resulted in most of the hostility to the voluntary self-censorship which the department has asked the press

As long as the Navy insists upon indulging in such absurd inconsistencies as censoring news in New York which is freely given out in Washington, its press relations problem is certain to remain in the severe headache class.

'Ticklish Public Opinion' Despite the fact that the Government has been obliged to incur billions upon billions of dollars in new debt to meet the threat of another world war, and with the end not yet in sight, spokesmen for veterans' organizations are attempting at this time to secure Senate approval of two bills which would greatly increase the already large total of pension payments growing out of the

These bills, which are pending before a Senate subcommittee, have passed the House. One of them would increase total disability payments to \$40 a month and provide for the payment of a similar amount each month to veterans sixty-five years of age or over who meet certain service requirements, past nine years, the F. B. I. reports, notably those who served as little as ninety days at a training camp. This legislation, according to the Veterans' Administration, would cost the country \$520,000,000 a year by 1962, and ultimately as much as \$5,000,000,000. The other bill would extend pension payments to dependents of World War veterans, including supervision and wholesome home and | widows, even though married after

bills as they now stand, Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, head of the Veteran's Administration, told the Senate subcommittee that Congress was dealing with a "very ticklish public opinion" and faced the need of restricting all Government outlays wherever possible because of the

huge defense burdens. A ticklish public opinion, however, is not the only thing with which Congress has to deal. As a result of the huge appropriations necessary for defense, as well as others of questionable need, the Nation's financial affairs are in a decidedly unhealthy state, and this, too, is a fact with which Congress must deal. It is to be hoped that the Senate, having this fact in mind and looking toward an uncertain future, will reject the proposed increase in pensions as being among those things which are not necessary now and which therefore should not be sanctioned.

#### Threatened Thailand Thailand, the strategic buffer state

lying between Japanese-dominated Indo-China and Britain's possessions in Burma and Malaysia, seems to be the storm center in the diplomatic tempest blowing up in the Far East. This relatively small kingdom of 16.000,000 inhabitants, obviously is being subjected to intense Japanese pressure. Outwardly it is standing firm for the maintenance of its independence and neutrality. Immediately after a long interview with the Japanese Minister, bearing the suggestive name of Jingo Futami, the Thai Premier, Luang Bipul Songgram, went on the air and issued an appeal calling upon his people "to strengthen the home front and be prepared to sacrifice all in defense of the homeland." He drew a clear distinction between the diplomatic attitude of Britain and the United States, which have promised to respect Thailand's independence, and that of Japan, which has merely given assurances that it would "do its utmost to promote cordial relations." Rumors are current in Bangkok, the Thai capital, that the Japanese Minister has served the Premier with demands having almost the character of an ultimatum. Ever since the close of the rainy season some weeks ago rendered a Japanese invasion more practicable, the small but well-equipped Thai Army has been on a war footing. The will to resist Japanese aggression, indicated by the Premier's radio appeal, is strongly echoed by the Thai Minister to Washington, who declared roundly in an interview that "Japan will go through Thailand over our dead bodies." Nevertheless, that Japan could not be long resisted without substantial aid from Britain and America. Also, it should not be forgotten that, until Japan occupied Indo-China, its influence in Thailand was very strong. Japan it was which encouraged Thailand to demand territorial adjustments with the French government of Indo-China, and which almost openly backed Thailand when it invaded Indo-China to enforce its claims. The spectacle of Indo-China filled with Japanese troops and ruthlessly exploited for Japan's benefit has rapidly cooled Thai sympathies for Nippon. Still, Japanese influence is strong in many quarters, Japanese agents permeate the country, and an efficient "fifth column" organization

resistance cannot be taken for There can be scant doubt that Japan now is in a position to strike quick and hard. Two months ago, the number of Japanese troops in Indo-China was estimated to be at least 50,000, and since then large reinforcements have been pouring in. One of the more ominous aspects of the situation is the fact that, during the current Kurusu-Nomura conversations here in Washington, especially large contingents of troops have landed, while reports from Shanghai and elsewhere indicate that still other troop convoys are on the

probably exists in Thailand, ready to

do its familiar work if Japanese

troops should cross the border. De-

spite strong words from official

spokesmen, therefore, effective Thai

All this indicates that Japan is getting ready for action. And if Japan does invade Thailand, there can be little doubt that Britain, at least, will offer armed opposition, even though the Thai government does not do so. In Japanese hands, Thailand would be a deadly threat alike to Singapore and to Burma with its famous road which is China's lifeline with the outer world. That America would stand by under such circumstances is most unlikely, so a Japanese invasion of Thailand might well be the spark which would touch off war in the Far East. This, the leaders of Japan presumably know. Yet their military preparations indicate a readiness to risk that alterna-

Navy enlistments are said to have shown a 15 per cent drop following the torpedoing of two American warships. This is not unexpected, but watch them zoom when and if just a few more are sent to the bottom. It always works out that way,

Von Ribbentrop declares that the entry of the United States into the war could not possibly beat Germany. A distinguished imperial exile who once was of the same opinion died not long ago in Holland.

Adjacent coast counties of Oregon and California have started a move to split off and form a forty-ninth community influences in curbing the war, and to their children and State. It would not make much to grow slowly.

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. If the present birth rate continues the United States will have a population of 152.000,000 in 1980-an increase of 20,-

000 000 in approximately 40 years Such is the calculation of Dr. Guy Irving Burch, director of the Population Reference Bureau here.

The allegedly declining birth rate of the American people, he says, has been the subject of gross misrepresentation both by university statisticians and the United States Census Bureau. Actually, the race is slightly more than perpetuating itself, although it is probable that there will be a still further decline in the proportion of babies born each year to the number of adults. His calculations are based on an assumed 25 per cent decline in the birth rate.

"The population of the United States," he declares, is now increasing about 1.000,000 a year with an average size family of about two and a half children. Some have advocated families of four children. This would cause a much greater annual increase and as these millions were added to the population from year to year the annual increase would grow larger and larger and would soon result in a dangerous population inflation such as we find in so many low standard of living countries in Europe and Asia.

"One of the dangers of a high birth rate is that the more the population increases in the near future the more it will have to increase in the distant future to keep its age groups fairly well balanced. This is one of the many tricks of population growth which has repeatedly baffled nations throughout history. It is one of the reasons why the admittedly overcrowded countries of Germany, Japan and Italy feel they must continue to keep their birth rates high. It is a vicious circle which not only leads to war but ultimately to miserable economic and social conditions which invite famine and pestilence.

"When all the available evidence is considered it appears that the safest population policy for the United States would be gradually to decrease the birth rate per thousand population about 25 per cent during the next 40 years. This will still increase the population 20.000 -000 and at the same time keep our age groups fairly well balanced."

The ideal population for America with its physical resources, Dr. Burch believes, is about 100,000,000, as it was at the start of the first World War.

Even now, he says, "we have more potential soldiers than we can afford to mechanize or efficiently organize."

\* \* \* \* A method of making cheese essentially indistinguishable from Roquefort, Gorgonzola. Stilton and other celebrated propean delicacies by a factory system has been patented by the Washington

Importation of most of these products has been cut off by the war and American supplies are at the vanishing point. Under the method worked out by Dr. Norman S. Golding of the State College staff, they can be "ripened in the can" and placed on the market at a much lower price than the European cheeses or their American imitations.

The characteristic flavors of all these cheeses are due to certain molds growing under just the right conditions of temperature and humidity which, their producers claim, cannot be duplicated. Roquefort, for instance, is produced only in certain caves in Southern France. The atmosphere of these caves has been permeated with the required mold, pencillium roqueforti, for more than a century. Although the mold itself has been brought to the United States, nobody has succeeded in duplicating entirely the Roquefort flavor. Experiments have been made in an abandoned Pennsylvania coal mine and in various caves through the Middle West, where conditions seemed to be identical with those in the caves of Roquefort. The United States Department of Agriculture maintains a constant culture of the mold which, its experts believe, is identical with the

French organism. Dr. Golding makes his "cave climate" in a can. First, as he describes the process in his patent application, the cheese made of sheep milk is inoculated with the desired strain of blue mold which is grown on bread crumbs. It is then placed in a ripening room where the air must be under absolute control of the operator. He describes the Roquefort process as an example, equally applicable to cheeses made with other kinds of molds with slight variations in conditions.

The atmosphere of the ripening room is a combination of oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide, which can be varied at will. The desirable molds, Dr. Golding claims, make their greatest growth shortly after the cheese is placed in this room. The different gases in the atmosphere must be varied in amount as it is desired to speed up or inhibit

The Roquefort mold grows normally in temperature of about 55 degrees Fahrenheit, with exactly the proper degree of moisture. It can be held in check by salting the cheese to exactly the right degree. At first the concentration of carbon dioxide in the air of the ripening room from a small part of 1 per cent, its normal concentration in the atmosphere, to approximately 10 per cent. This seems to be just right to stimulate the growth of the mold.

The great danger in making these kinds of cheeses comes from other molds present in the air. These require different conditions of heat and moisture. If they are allowed to grow unchecked they ruin the product. This has been the outstanding criticism of various South American cheeses, imports of which have been heavy since the European supplies have been cut off. In some cases they are ruined by outlaw molds.

The next step is to raise the carbon dioxide concentration considerably above the 10 per cent as soon as the pencillium roqueforti has gotten a good start and just about the time the foreign molds are getting a foothold. Such a gas concentration, he finds, inhibits the growth of all mold organisms, but the roqueforti is less inhibited than most others. As a result, they are killed while it conti

"Dear Sir: "Today the fall and winter doves ar-

guests of the past three years; presumably the original ones.

dozen pairs on the feeder and beneath it, but the interesting part regarding them, which impels this letter, is that they completely ignored a new supplementary feeder erected within 15 feet of the old, although it held an abundance of grains and seeds similar to those of the old.

"It is inconceivable to me, supposing that some of these birds had fed here last year, that they recognized the old feeder. However, this they appeared

"Very truly yours, R. J. B."

It is a matter of location. Birds will come back in the fall and look for a feeder which isn't there any

They will go to the old location, despite the fact that the box has been moved to

some other part of the yard. This shows a plain remembrance of

It may be that the birds leave trails. of a sort, wherever they go. It might even be that, like dogs, they can smell where they have been. That is, the scent of bird life impels them to a cer-

It is well known that both dogs and cats can detect scents which have long vanished from the nostrils of human be-

We believe that it is better to place feeding stations farther apart than 15 feet, unless there is some peculiar reason for doing so.

It might be a good idea, for instance, to place two very small feeders at one window, one on one side and the other on the other side. One feeder might hold simply a cake

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, VA.

"Through the summer we have seen off and on the three to five original dove

"This afternoon there were about a

to do.

longer.

something or other.

\* \* \* \* The dove is an intelligent bird. It would be able to recognize the form and color of a feeding station if any species could do so. Our belief is, however, that the recognition comes of the place, rather than anything else.

Certain sections of the country surrounding the Nation's Capital-have more doves than others. There are far more of these birds in Virginia than in Maryland. It is seldom that more than half a dozen doves are seen at once in a yard in suburban Maryland, whereas reports of two or three dozen are not uncommon from nearby Virginia. \* \* \* \*

grains or seeds, or mixed.

There is always plenty of use for these

small feeding stations. As a general proposition, it is best to put stations at least 30 to 50 feet apart, and this for the very good reason that

it pleases the birds. \* \* \* \* What one is doing, after all, when feeding the birds, is saving them from starva-

tion, and at the same time pleasing them. Now, the birds love, even above eating, to fly, naturally enough. If they can get a real fly, from one station to another, they enjoy it immensely.

Time after time they will wing from one part of the garden to another.

Like children on skates, they go through the air with the greatest of ease, and get a real "kick" out of the motion. . . . .

There can be no question about this. . All one has to do is to establish two feeding stations at appropriate intervals, stock them with food and watch the

They get real enjoyment out of the simple flying, as well as health and hapniness from the eating.

No sooner are they eating away at one place, than one bird suddenly launches himself toward the other.

The rest follow after, with the famous "follow the leader" reaction which still does duty through all the ranges of life, from top to bottom of the scale.

The "follow the leader" principle, indeed, has been made into the philosophy of several nations, with what results time alone can tell.

Three feeding stations, forming a triangle in the yard, are perhaps as good an arrangement as can be secured. One of these can be near the house, with the other two out in the garden, roughly at the far corners, if this is

feasible. It is good if a tree can be used as one of the points of the triangle.

There is nothing in this world a bird loves more than a tree. If he finds food there, all the better. A feeding station is best placed on the trunk, about five or six feet up, but sometimes it is more convenient to hang

it from a bough, if it can be filled easily there. In hanging a feeding station in this way, be sure that strong wire is used, be-

cause squirrels will bite cord or rope in It is essential to remember that wire will cut a tree branch, so the place where it goes around should be well padded

with cloth. Doves, belonging to the pigeon family, are fond of cracked corn, which may be used in all mixtures intended for them. of suet, and the other a handful of Most seed-eating birds will eat corn at times.

## Letters to the Editor

the pillage of their homes.

Replies to Bulgarian Envoy.

To the Editor of The Star In his letter to The Star for November

21 the Bulgarian Minister again attempted to justify the act of unprovoked aggression which his government and people have committed against Yugoslavia. In support of his arguments he quotes the opinions of Mr. Churchill and of the late Lord Grey, said to have been delivered some 30 years ago. Whatever the opinions of these British | To Control Trade Unions.

statesmen may have been prior to the present time, they can only be cited to prove that at one time Britain may have had confidence in Bulgaria. That this confidence has been flagrantly abused and was entirely unmerited is obvious today. One need only refer to Mr. Churchill's recent pronouncements on the subject of Bulgaria and one can only imagine what Lord Grey would have said, had he been alive to witness the conduct, of a government which in spite of a "treaty of eternal friendship" has seen fit to snatch the territory of a neighbor already knocked down by the

overwhelming force of the German Army. I have no need to defend the conduct of the Yugoslavs. They have taken up arms against overwhelming odds. They fought alone against the combined forces of Germany and Italy, which were joined, in spite of their treaties of perpetual friendship with Yugoslavia, by Hungary and Bulgaria. They have fought bravely and the continuation of their fight to this day has won for them the respect and admiration of the entire civilized world. They will not rest until Hitlerism and all it and its inglorious puppets represent, is finally conquered.

One of the principal aims of this war is to restore the rule of order and decency in international relations. Nations cannot live and act like wild beasts that jump on their prey as soon as it is weak and exhausted. The Bulgarian Minister wants us to wait for the verdict of history before judging the acts of his nation. History already has spoken. It has spoken through the voices of the thousands and thousands of innocent victims of the terror which the Bulgarian Army has spread wherever it set foot on the conquered territories. It has spoken through the words of the President of the United States who did not hesitate to describe Bulgaria's action as an act of unprovoked aggression.

In every war during the past three decades, whenever the forces of justice and decency were pitted against those of evil and aggression, Bulgaria found herself on the latter's side. No words of Schopenhauer, no opinions and no tenuous arguments will erase this fact. If Bulgaria wishes to regain the respect and good will of civilized nations, she can do so not by words, but by deeds, she can do so by condemning the actions of a ruler and government who have attacked a weak and exhausted neighbor, she can do so by bringing to justice those who are responsible for the murder of

moisture and temperature and no general rule can be laid down for their manufacture. The great advantage of the method, the patent claims, is that the cheese is produced ready packed, with an enormous saving in handling costs. It is already in cans when it is placed in the ripening room. It can either be left there untouched or pierced requires combinations of carbon dioxide, sorbed and which remains in the can.

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. thousands of innocent victims and for

Letters to the Editor must

CONSTANTIN FOTITCH. Minister of Yugoslavia.

Congress could proceed along the follow-

Proposes Legislation

To the Editor of The Star: Under authority of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution

1. Prohibit the organization of trade unions except in accordance with a Federal incorporation law, the unions to be domestic non-profit corporations, not affiliated with any international organization. Provide for their organization and management and require the filing with the Department of Labor, and for the publication by the union, of annual financial statements, including lists of officers and their salaries, initiation fees

and monthly dues. 2. Prohibit contributions by unions or their officers to, or for the benefit of, any political party or any candidate for public office.

3. Place a maximum upon the amount of initiation fees and annual dues. Prohibit special assessments beyond the annual total of the equivalent of three months' dues.

4. Prohibit picketing. The practice is un-American, inhuman, obstructs pedestrian and vehicular traffic and is a potential breeder of disorder and violence. 5. Prohibit the calling of strikes by any officer or officers of a union except after a secret ballot by the members of the union, such balloting to be supervised by a representative of the Department of Labor or Labor Board.

6. Provide for a "cooling off period" of 30 days before any vote to strike may become effective.

7. Provide that during the present emergency no initiation fee in excess of \$10 dollars may be exacted by or on behalf of any union from any person employed or to be employed on, under or in connection with any defense project or contract. And that monthly dues shall not exceed \$2. Provide jail sentences and fines for exacting or accepting any excess.

8. Provide that during the present emergency any sympathetic strike or other strike which does not involve directly wages or hours of labor shall be considered a conspiracy against the safety of the National Government and the general welfare and shall render the person or persons ordering the same subject to heavy jail sentence and a fine in addition thereto; and that this provision shall include the matter of the continuance of any strike which may exist at the date of the enactment of the legisla-

9. Provide that if any lawful strike shall continue for more than 30 days, the matter at issue must within 10 days thereafter be submitted to arbitration.

10. Provide that in the administration of the Wagner Labor Relations Act the employer shall have equal right with the employes to invoke the jurisdiction of the with needles to permit ready access of Labor Relations Board and equal right the gases. It is then sealed and, Dr. with the employes to exercise freedom of speech, including the right to advise vented by the considerable concentration | against joining unions, and also define difference: just forty-seven for Other cheeses, such as Gorgonzola, of carbon dioxide which has been ab- the word "reinstate" as not meaning SUBSCRIBER. "instate."

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How many United States Navy recruiting stations are there in this coun-

try?\_E B K A. There are 35 main stations distributed through 5 recruiting divisions and 259 recruiting substations.

dogs"?-W. M. H. A. T. A. Dorgan, the cartoonist who was famous as "Tad," is credited with the first use of the expression.

Q. Is there a Coast Artillery song?-C. M. H.

"Crash On, Artillery." Q. Did President Harding go to col-

at Iberia, Ohio. Q. When was full suffrage granted to the women of Iceland?-M. H.

Q. What is a palomino?-T. G. R. A. It is a slender-legged, short-coupled horse of a light tan or cream color, with

ancestry largely of Arabian stock.

New Testament-Red-letter edition, offers a suggestion for the Sunday school teacher who wants to give her class something for Christmas, inexpensive yet fitting

Q. Is it true that Robert Taylor, the motion picture star, formerly stam-

fect when he was 4 years old. Q. What is the meaning of the word

Zonta International?-M. J. A. It is a Sioux word, meaning honest, trustworthy.

Q. How deep is Crater Lake?-W. G. H. A. This lake in Southern Oregon is 2,000 feet deep. The national park in which it lies contains 250 square miles.

of which is roasted and eaten. The black juice of the unripe fruit is made into an indelible marking ink.

of all time?-M. T. J. A. Hetty Green had the reputation of

beginning: "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man?"-V. O. L.

Q. Where is Camp Wheeler?-M. Y. A. Camp Wheeler is 7 miles southeast of Macon, Ga.

Q. Who discovered the circulation of the blood?-F. M. T. A. It was discovered by Dr. William

Q. What does the term "agio" mean?-C. D. R. A. It is the rate at which the money of one country exchanges with the money of another country. The term is also applied to the rate at which a particular

Q. Was Froebel a young man when he started the first kindergarten school?-

A. Froebel was 55 years of age when he opened his first kindergarten in Blankenburg, Germany, in 1837. Q. When did Anthony Comstock begin

against obscene literature. Q. When was the Bank for Interna-

tional Settlements organized and who was its first president?-P. L. G. A. This bank was organized in May, 1930, with headquarters at Basel, Switzerland. Gates W. McGarrah was its first

C. D. F.

velt died in South America. His body was brought back to this country, a funeral service was held at the White House and the casket was taken to Middle Village, Long Island, and interred in the Lutheran Cemetery.

#### Daughter of Sorrow

Home from the battle, Home to the dwelling

Don your mask of patience. And draw the veil of pain. (Sorrow's daughter lingers In her accustomed chair.

Place a wreath of mourning On the cottage door, For Grief has crossed the threshold

With white, sweet-scented lilies,

And healing may begin. ALICE CRAIG REDHEAD.

Q. Who first called frankfurters "hot

A. The Coast Artillery song is entitled

lege?-T. H. R. A. He attended Ohio Central College

A. In 1915. lighter colored mane and tail. It is from

-in fact, it is a most appropriate remembrance for any one who reads the scriptures. Includes a specially prepared section giving the names of trees, waters, mountains, musical instruments and birds that are named in the Bible; also many important facts such as the longest book and the shortest verse. To secure your copy inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

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mered?-W. M. T. A. He stammered occasionally when he was 3 years old, but lost this speech de-

"Zonta" in the organization known as

Q. What is a marking nut?-M. T. H. A. It is the fruit of an East Indian tree of the cashew family, the receptacle

Q. Who is the greatest woman financies

being the greatest woman financier in the world. Q. Who is the author of the quotation

A. The quotation is from Francis Bacon's essay, "Of Studies."

Harvey, an English anatomist.

kind of money, such as gold, exchanges with another kind of money within the

A. He started the work in 1869 in connection with a Y. M. C. A. campaign

his work as a moral censor?—C. L.

Q. Where was Gus Gennerich buried?-

A. The bodyguard of President Roose-

## Home we have brought him.

He loved once again. Now draw your cloak about you For you are sorrow's daughter;

She talks to him in whispers But he is never there.)

And weeping is within. Strew the path with lilies,

That they may share her sorrow,

## Arbitration Given Vague Meaning

Dr. Steelman's Role Brings Up Subterfuge Charge

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When is an arbitration not an That's a question which might be asked of Government officials, including President

Roosevelt, and of the executives of some of the steel companies

It appears that the strike in the captive 多数 coal mines was terminated a week ago on the acceptance by John L. Lewis for the United Mine Workers and by

the United David Lawrence. Steel Corp. of a proposal to arbitrate, but somebody happened to forget to invite the other steel companies into the picture.

Usually, when there's an arbitration proposal, each party is asked in advance and told the terms or procedure of the suggested arbitration and then given a chance to accept or reject the invitation. This, it turns out, was not done. Mr. Roosevelt got in touch with Mr. Lewis and with the executives of the United States Steel Corp, but the other steel companies that own captive mines read in the newspapers that they were supposed to be parties to the arbitration

This amazing set of circumstances appears not to have been discovered until a few days ago when Dr. John R. Steelman selected by the President to act as impartial arbitrator with Mr. Lewis and Benjamin Fairless of United States Steel, heard reports about the doubtful scope of the arbitration he was supposed to be handling. He promptly sent telegrams to all the steel companies involved and asked them if they would accept the results of the arbitration.

#### Some Reluctant to Reply.

There is some reason to believe that some of the smaller steel companies are reluctant to answer. They are represented as believing that inasmuch as the National Defense Mediation Board refused twice to recommend a closed shop, there is nothing to arbitrate. They are reported to have said that the matter of closed or open shop is a basic principle which does not lend itself

If this view is retained by the

that now the smaller steel comexpected to fall into line

The assumption that Dr. Steelman believe that the President

It is beginning to be said that Lewis and that Mr. Roosevelt isn't that the American people now are himself to get legisdefense strikes. the irksome job of writing and push- the discussion as not doing any wobbling on the issue. gether, any of the proit is likely that there will be a revolt he has already won a part of his official when the industry expected He said that he believed that the some one outside the Government country would be living in a period who had had no previous connection of war economy for a minimum are not very eloquent testimonials (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

#### The Political Mill

Labor Pressure May Temper Legislative Curb On Strikes, But Some Law Is in the Cards

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Senate and the House are both, apparently, to tackle legislation designed to lessen, if not to curb, strikes in national defense plants-at long last.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted out favorably the bill of Senator Connally of Texas. which gives the President authority to take over plants in which strikes or lockouts occur, with resultant stoppage of work on defense contracts. It also contains a clause that would "freeze" the open or closed shop status of such plants for the period of the emergency. The President already has authority to take over plants-for he has used it on several occasions already, and, if reports are true, was ready to move the Army into the captive coal mines had not there finally been an agreement to arbitrate the closed shop issue



the Connally bill relates, therefore, to the freezing of the open or closed shop status of the struck plant. The freezing would apply only in such plants as the President takes over.

The House Labor Committee also has worked on a bill dealing with strikes and lockouts in defense plants. It carries the provision giving the President power to take over plants in which shutdowns have occurred, if he deems it necessary in the interest of national defense. In addition, the House Labor Committee bill provides for a 60-day cooling-off period before strikes occur, during which conciliation and mediation are to be attempted on a voluntary basis. If these efforts at adjustment fail, then the President is authorized to seize the

Passage in Prospect.

Neither of these bills will satisfy the members of Congress who have been demanding more stringent measures to prevent strikes But neither will they please the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor officials, who have denounced all legislation which would in any way curb strikes However, since the President has

When the labor legislation is

in order, and the Senate will

vote them up or down. It is expected that swarms of representatives of labor unions will descend upon members of Congress and use every means of persuasion to prevent the passage of legislation which the unions do not like. That happened last summer, when the House had before it similar legislation. The C. I. O. was particularly active, and judging from the present attitude of Philip Murray and other officials of that organization, the same thing will be attempted again. Squads of these labor representatives called on members of the House and laid down the law to them-kill the bill or face retaliation at the polls next year.

Entire House Up Next Year. Every member of the House comes up for renomination and re-election next year, and one third of the members of the Senate. In the big industrial districts, the opposition of labor leaders in the primary elections and later in the general election is a serious thing. Nevertheless, the country, not to mention the members of Congress themselves, has been so aroused over the recalcitrance of the unions in national defense production that the effectiveness of these tactics by the C. I. O. or any other labor organization may not prove as effective as it has in the past. Furthermore, the fact the President has himself at last given a "go" signal for legislation to curb strikes will have strong effect on Capitol Hill. With the backing of the Administration, the legislation is expected to go forward to successful conclusion.

How far the legislation will go is still a guess, but it is a pretty good guess that, unless there are last-minute developments the legislation will be pretty mild. Indeed, there is considerable dan-



ger that the Connally provision "freezing" open and closed shops in defense plants that have been taken over by the Government will be strenuously resisted.

It is a big step forward, however, to find the Administration and Congress willing to pass any legislation dealing with the strike situation. Probably bushy-browed John I. Lewis president of the gress have been told in no uncerdo something to remedy the inin defense plants has brought

standard of living, a standard which could not be enjoyed by more than 40 per cent of the world's populahe sight of poverty.

But the meaning of the crisis, he said, is that every one is going to

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# 'Tanks Can Be Stopped'

Answer Called Superior Gunfire of Anti-Tank Units and Teamwork of All Branches

visions, should now admit at least a which is encircled and in a state qualified disillusionment.

gunfire of alert, motorized tank de- at the defenses of Moscow. stroyer divisions, resolute and skillplanes and tanks fighting tanks.

pensable branch in the balance of prise, enveloping attacks.

adequate power for other branches.

France Is Example.

the battle of France that the enthusiasts formed their snap opinion, to which they have stubbornly clung. They pictured the German armored divisions speeding across country at 40 or 50 miles an hour under the shield of a cloud of

Against the shower of lightning from the air and the tanks' hose spray of lightning cannon mortars. machine guns and rifles and the pulsed personnel who man them were seen not fall for the flash first impresas helpless victims of wholesale destruction and slaughter.

further strengthened by the testi- and its movement is audible at night mony of French and British staff officers. Losing commanders are no less humanly inclined to have an a very long column, only 1,200 are

As a whole, from the start to the Russia, where the terrain is ex-

By COL. FREDERICK FALMER. | tions, has not averaged 2 miles Those hasty, enthusiasts who day. Not yet have the panzer thought battles magically could be columns rolled through the streets won, solely by racing armored di- of Moscow, or those of Leningrad

of siege. The records of the Russian and Both the German and Russian North African campaigns, and my armies have been finding the answer own observations of South Carolina to tanks in the school of battle maneuvers, support the conclusion practice. Using tanks, with the aid that the answer to the tank is being of dive bombers, to drive wedges for the infantry the Germans have It is in fire against fire, superior been whittling slowly and arduously

The desert levels where the North ful infantry, in skillful direction of African campaign is being fought the teamwork of all branches, in is heaven's own gift as an arena for tank action. There are few villages The tank is being blasted by fire no woods, meager population, exout of the miracle stage into its co- cellent visibility and the ground ordinate place as another indis- favors speed of movement in sur-

Infantry Tries to Hold Gains. This is especially true when there An army can have too many is little anti-tank resistance as extanks, if this is at the expense of emplified in the original swift drive of the British to Bengazi and the It can have more tanks than it can swift drive of the German armored use efficiently, if it is weak in other divisions which forced the British to retire to Egypt with equivalent

But Axis tank thrusts failed to It was from the flash reports of dislodge the Aussics from their fortifications in besieged Tobruk. backed by their guns and machine guns. In the present struggle there is a battle royal mixup of tank charges and counter charges with anti-tank forces blazing and planes showering their lightning. Meanwhile, the infantry is striving to hold the gains that are made, or protect the tanks when they are re-

Happily, our Army command did sions about the battle of France. It relied on the analysis of expert re-The enthusiasts swallowed the ports, and has been aiming to make Nazi juggernaut, scare-em-to-death a balanced army as well as to suppropaganda. But this was strictly ply a balanced diet for the soldiers. for export. Meanwhile, the Nazt Our Carolina maneuvers were held high command was making a bal- in rolling country with woods and anced army, stressing infantry and bushes for cover for guns in ambush. An armored division along a road is A false impression abroad was easily spotted from the air by day

Out of 3.200 vehicles, which makes In this case the British and ply. Aside from the tanks there French had a good one not only must be accompanying anti-tank in the Germans' overwhelming air and anti-aircraft guns. A tank is a force, which was by far the more big target while a gun just as powvital factor of the two, but in lack erful as the tank mounts can be anti-tank protection. Such as the armored divisions in the first phase Allies had were inferior in armor maneuvers 983 tanks were put out of

allowed to proceed into a pocket The hasty enthusiasts will be sur- manned by hidden guns. For ac-

motorized infantry support. A con- with a gun for every tank-a gun

But at the promised rate of pro- of our planes and our tanks. We models

# This Changing World

Salvos of Japanese Guns Are Likely To Be Tokio's Reply to American Note

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Despite the efforts of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to postpone, if not to avoid altogether, a clash with Japan, it is feared in responsible quarters in Washington that war may break out in the Pacific very soon. The earlier estimate of high officials in Washington that a crisis may be expected within 30, 60 or 90 days has narrowed to a few weeks-even a few days.

The Japanese government's reply to the last American note in all likelihood will be the salvos of her men of war. The representatives of the Japanese government at Washington, Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, have transmitted to Tokio America's countersuggestions to Japan's "minimum requests."



These "minimum requests" in broad outline were as follows: Cessation of the incirclement policy of the A. B. C. D. (American, British, Chinese, Dutch) powers; no further shipment of war materials to China by the United States and its associates; recognition of Japan's right to expand southward to Thailand and of Japan's title to "temporarily" occupied Indo-China, and free enjoyment of "co-prosperity" by Japan and her associates in the Far East

#### Tokio Uses Same Old Theme.

"Co-prosperity" translated into plain English means freedom for Japan to draw all the supplies she needs from the United States and the Netherlands Asiatic possessions regardless of her political attitude and her companionship with the Axis.

The demands of the Tokio government were analyzed by the United States Government and its associates in the note which offered countersuggestions. It was evident from Mr. Kurusu's instructions that the Japanese brought no new element into the Washington discussions. Tokio harped on the same old theme and expected that its "final demands" would intimidate the American Government into providing Japan again with the raw materials which her industry needs so desperately.

The Japanese assertion that ney were being "encircled" revate in World War I who captured 10 Germans single-handed he had "surrounded" them.

The whole Japanese thesis of litely by the representatives of the democratic powers with the assertion that Japan has been guilty of a whole chain of aggressions since 1931 and that at

duction we should have plenty of shall be told they are not as good we make at home. We should have enough for a balanced army of

no time did the interested powers use any other form of coercion than words and admonitions. The A B C D powers, the Japanese were informed, harbor no bellicose intentions toward the Nipponese Empire, but in view of together to defend their rights and possessions against a nation which in the last decade has shown no peaceful trends in her

war materials to China.

The word "war" was carefully avoided by both parties, since there has been no official declaration of war between the two countries. But the Secretary of

she has been.

A Question of Aggression

Neither the United States nor

pointed out to the Tokio government these measures could be revoked overnight if the Japanese were willing to give up their aggressive expansionist policies.

This analysis of the Japanese claims, together with some conofficially reported to have been imperial government.

stitute a "casus belli.

And depend on it, we shall hear telling them about the superior from North Africa about the faults points of the American to the British

past experiences merely joined

foreign policy Secretary Hull is reported in well-informed quarters to have been most outspoken in answer to Japan's bitter complaint against American shipments of

State pointed out that during the last 10 years of intermittent hostilities between Japan and China the Japanese have obtained incomparably more material from the United States than have the Hundreds of thousands of tons of gasoline, oil and other essentials for modern warfare have been shipped from the United

States to Japan. Had we sent China half the amount Japan received, either raw or manufactured materials, there is some doubt that Japan would have been as successful in China as

Great Britain, it was solemnly pointed out to the Japanese government, ever intended to deprive Nippon of her so-called "co-prosperity sphere." Quite the contrary. Even at times when public opinion in Britain and America demanded coercive action against aggressive Nippon, both governments turned a deaf ear and assisted the industrial and commercial prosperity of the island empire to the best of their

It was only after Japan had definitely linked her future with that of the Axis and refused to show the slightest sign of cooperation with the western democracies that the United States. Britain and the Netherlands were constrained to adopt drastic retaliatory economic measures.

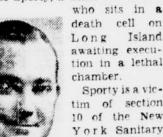
The Japanese government permitted the publication of news indicating that Japan would enter the "forbidden" territory of Thailand in spite of the warning from Washington that this might con-

# McLemore-

Sporty Faces Rap Just for Being a Dog

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Memories of the dozens of dogs who accompanied me through childhood were revived today by the plight of Sporty, a white fox terrier



Sporty is a victim of section 10 of the New York Sanitary Code which decrees that a dog found guilty of biting on three

occasions shall Henry McLemore. be put to death. The code does not distinguish between bites made in anger and bites made in fun, nor does it take into consideration what prompted

It is well for the dogs who overran our house when I was a boy that we did not live in New York, because they would have had to pull straws to see which one of them went to the lethal chamber first. They all had a mild streak of cannibalism in them, but no one worried about this because it enabled them to piece out their meals when the table scraps were not of sufficient quantity or quality. As I recall it through a blur of years, our dogs started biting people shortly after sun-up and did not stop until they had had enough

Their tastes ran for all sorts of

Major, a combination Dalmatianretriever, was the only one of the dogs who was particular. He fancied himself as something of a gourmet He would bite only a certain uncle who visited us three or four times a year. This uncle maintained that he loved dogs but always added "in their place," and his actions indicated that it was in South America or some other equally remote

Major liked to bite this uncle at any time but especially when he was rocking on the front porch in the sun. We children had it figured out that the sun warmed our uncle and made him more palatable. After five or six visits and five or six nins uncle never would sit in the sur but always drew his rocker to a shady corner as if to spite Major.

This was the same uncle who would eat only bananas when away from home. He feared a change of cooking would upset him and never took into consideration how the wake of banana skins he left be-

him to make his ears stand up, spe

watchdog, simply had to get a little outside practice now and then to keep him in trim.

three times had sued, the courts Knife Sharpener and Spot vs. Hokey-Pokey Man that justice would

Sporty, old boy, I hope you beat If you don't, be sure to tell Major

and Dan and all the others who bites made a dog a criminal. That wasn't even par for the course in their day (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### **Burroughs Citizens Ask** More Police for Precinct

The Burroughs Citizens' Association last night asked that 25 additional policemen be assigned to the No. 12 Precinct and requested that parking restrictions on the west side of Eighteenth streef, between Rhode Island avenue and Bunker Hill road N.E., be abolished, except for the installation of traffic signals at the same point and Fourteenth street N.E. were asked.

Support of the Federation of Citizens' Associations membership drive ebration at the Burroughs School grounds. The ceremony will be marked by tree-lighting exercises and presentation of Christmas baskets to children of the community.

Maj. James L. Brewrink, president. presided over last night's meeting. held in the John Burroughs School.

## College Alumnae Hold **Concluding Sessions** At Pierce Hall Today Two Federal Officials

Of 10 Institutions Washington alumnae of 10 leading cussion methods, divided into ining to put into practice lessons learned during the past two days of the conference, which closes this

Address Graduates

Dr. Morris B. Storer, Division of Program Study and Discussion of the Agriculture Department, and

New York School of Social Work for organizing small groups for a face-to-face exchange of experiences

Dr. Lindeman, introduced by Dr. surrendered to Mr. Dorothy Sells, who presided, said not disposed to discuss present-day the buck to Congress to do war. He said that they seem to feel

leaders, he said that some method asserted that faith in leadership can ing out of home sources. While handled has not en- to America First Committee activ-He said they must find out how faith in leadership is destroyed by such meetings. He cautioned them to be locations of materials sure to watch how propaganda seeks to awaken prejudices in the various nothing of the forced classes. If Hitler can get a person

The only way of winning this war,

period of six years and a maximum of 30 years.

many small businesses, to hate some one, the speaker said,

democratic as the war develops. expanding all of the democratic functions while the fighting is going

Dr. Lindeman said we are conto the ability of the Administration fronted with a revolution, not a to manage vital affairs of national war. The revolution, he said, was defense in these troublous times. | over the manner of living. The democracies have developed a high

forced to live continually within have to change his habits.

# Attention —



Yes-Sir Oaky Doaks, funniest knight of King Arthur's Round Table, is all set to become a regular feature of The Star's colored comic section. Follow the laugh-provoking adventures of Oaky and his mascot, Scotty-on Sundays as well as on week-days—beginning tomorrow in

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# Do You Know Why The British Empire Girds the Whole World?

Tomorrow, in The Sunday Star, there will appear another in the series of articles and maps on History and Geography, prepared for The Sunday Star by The National Geographic Society and endorsed by leading educators for their educational value not only to school children, but to adults as well. Be sure to see tomorrow's article and include it in your scrap book, if you are collecting the series.

The Editorial Feature Section tomorrow will carry an important article by Charles G. Ross going into the history of the closed shop and analyzing its effect on the defense program. Other articles will be written by Marguis W. Childs, who will discuss the efforts to prevent inflation through the sale of defense bonds and stamps, and by Constantine Brown, who will cite the factors indicating greater collaboration between the French in North Africa and the Axis.

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## Miss Marian Hamilton Presented to Society In Home of Her Parents

Debutante and Her Mother Receive in Drawing Room; Bud Is Feted at Dinner

Resident Washington society, those whose families have been promibent in the District for generations, predominated among the large number of guests who attended the debut of Miss Marian Hamilton yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., chose the conservative form of coming out for their daughter and invited their wide circle of friends from 5 to 7 o'clock in their home at 2330 Wyoming avenue. Later in the season Miss Hamilton's aunt, Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton, will give a dance for her niece. Another aunt, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, was hostess at dinner last evening at the Shoreham following the debut. Debutante Wears Gown

Of Lame and Heirloom Pearls.

Mrs. Hamilton and her daughter stood in the spacious drawing room where the atmosphere was like a garden from the scores of bouquets sent the attractive new member of society. Mr. Hamilton was not a part of the receiving line, though he seldom was far away and walked about the rooms seeing that each one was amply served and stopping here and there to chat with old friends. The hostess wore a becoming gown of dark red velvet fashioned with long fitted bodice from which fell the long, moderately full skirt. The bodice had fullness on the shoulders with a deep V neckline and long fitted sleeves. The pretty young bud wore a gown of very soft lame, so soft that it was like fine white silk woven with gold

Venezuelan Envov

To Join Family in

New York Tuesday

Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Esca-

lante, will go to New York Tues-

day to join Senora de Escalante

and their daughter. Senorita

Maria Teresa Escalante, who

went there the end of the week.

Mme. Kerpel-Fronius, son-in-law

and daughter of the Ambassador

and Senora de Escalante, will ar-

rive in New York Wednesday,

They are accompanied by their

small daughter Anabel and have

been in Venezuela since the early

days of the war in Europe. The

marriage of Dr. and Mme.

Kerpel-Fronius took place in

Paris in June, 1938, and for some

time after that they lived in his

home in Budapest. The Ambas-

sador, then Minister from his

country, went abroad for the

wedding. Senora de Escalante

and her daughters had been

The Ambassador and his family

are expected to come to Wash-

abroad for some months.

ington later in the week.

To Give Benefit

day at the Iron Gate Inn.

The honor guests, who are re-

H. Power of Austin. Tex., treasurer

Angeles, Calif., national editor.

chapter president, will preside.

Eveline Van Metre

Capt. Thomas E. Van Metre, U.

S. N., now on duty in Washington.

announces the engagement of his

daughter, Miss Eveline Cleaves Van

Metre, to Ensign Frank Thompson,

daughter of Mrs. Albert Cleaves of

Wynnewood, Pa., and the late Ad-

miral Cleaves and of Mr. and Mrs.

Elijah Van Metre of Martinsburg.

W. Va. She made her debut in

Annapolis in the fall of 1939 and

later was presented by Mrs. Alex-

ander Gordon and Mr. Edgar Allan

Ensign Thompson is the son of

, and the late Mr. Thompson

Mrs. Frank Thompson of Trenton.

and the grandson of Mrs. William

M. Jamieson and the late Counsellor

No date has been set for the wed-

MRS. MEREDITH A. FLOOK.

in Berlin, Pa., she was Miss

Madaline Maust. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Before her recent marriage

Poe at the Baltimore Cotillion.

Miss Van Metre is the grand-

Engaged to Wed

jr., U. S. N. R.

Dr. Istvan Kerpel-Fronius and

The Venezuelan Ambassador,

threads. The fitted bodice was hip- \$ length and made longer in the back than in the front, had a sweetheart neckline and the sleeves were threequarter length. The skirt was floor length and very full over the hips and across the back, with a straight plain panel in the front. In the corner of the sweetheart neckline she wore a long, very unusual clip of pearls, heirlooms in the family, which her grandmother, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, had made for her especially for her debut party. dainty bud carried a featherlike bouquet of gold, brown and white

#### Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Devore Assist at Tea Table.

The grandmother of the bud assisted and others in the group who took their turns at the tea table were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore. Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton. Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. Victor Alfaro, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. William F. Tompkins, Mrs. Laurence H. Green and Miss Mildred Merrick. Gold and white chrysanthemums were in the center of the tea table flanked with lighted

Miss Hamilton had as her assistants Miss Jessie Kauffmann, Miss Thelma Repetti, Miss Delphine Tur- St. Thomas Sodality ner Colquitt. Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Margaret Hill. Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Ruth Noel Hurley. Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Joan by the Sodality of St. Thomas Apos-Weber and Miss Louise Hamilton, tle Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday younger sister of the debutante. at the Shoreham Hotel. Proceeds

Miss Hamilton and her assistants will go toward the building fund. were guests of Mrs. Stapleton at The Rev. Father Joseph M. Moran, dinner, others dining with her being pastor of the church, heads the list Mr. Harry Hoskinson, Mr. Walter of sponsors for the party. Cummings, Mr. Patrick Malloy, Mr. Patrons and patronesses include Frank Holcomb, Mr. Hobart Chat- the Rev. Robert L. Keesler, the Mr. Frank Rounds, Mr. Carroll Mor- Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Repgan, Mr. James McChord, Mr. Peter resentative Mary T. Norton, Judge ington Sanitarium, officiated. Ansberry, Mr. James McCaw Par- and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Justice rish, Mr. Bruce McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue and Robert Parsons, Mr. Macdonald J. Anthony Dimond. Goodwin and Mr. Elihu Root, 3d, of

Miss Hamilton attended Potomac Alpha Chi Omega School and later the Georgetown To Fete Officers Visitation Convent before going to Noroton-on-the-Sound in Connecticut where she completed her studies. Today she is in Philadelphia with tained by the Alpha Epsilon Alpha her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Alumnae Chapter at a dinner Mon-William F. Tompkins, attending the Army-Navy game.

#### Chi Omega Group To Meet Tuesday

'The World Today" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Raymond Clapper before the Chi Omega Alumnae Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2929 Connecticut ave-

The annual membership contribu-Club to Hear Singer tions of food, clothing and money for Christmas charity work will be received at the meeting. Mrs. Henry C. Murphy is program chairman.

#### Norwegian Group Plans Music Fete

A Christmas program of music and presentation of gifts to Norwegian and local charities will be held by the Norwegian Ladies' Aid of Washington Tuesday following luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Y.

A special gift basket will be used to collect gifts for the Norwegian Seamen's Mission in Baltimore. All women of Scandinavian descent are invited to attend. Regular meetings of the organization are held the first Tuesday of each month at the Y. W. C. A.

#### Barney House Plans Christmas Sale Dec. 2 and 3

The Board of Directors of the Jamieson. He was graduated from Barney Neighborhood House are the Wake Forest College of North planning a Christmas sale of at-Carolina and attended the Newark tractive articles made in the arts University Law School. and crafts department at the settlement, to be held at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hand-woven scarfs and throws, baby blankets, rugs, pottery, costume jewelry aprons, gay sport hoods, toys and small articles of furniture from the carpenter shop, as well as cakes, pies and candy from the domestic science department, will be on sale.

Mrs. George Thorpe, board president, will be present both afternoons. Other members who will assist are: Tuesday morning, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Howard Le Roy. Mrs. Lawrence Schmeckebier and Mrs. Samuel Herrick; on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith; Wednesday morning, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. George Fleming and Miss Mary L. McQuade: Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Marshal Diggs and Mrs. Samuel Herrick chairman of the Arts and Craft.

#### Hoskinses Give Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon for a number of Mr. Hoskins' colleagues in the State Department.



MISS MARIAN HAMILTON.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr., entertained at their home yesterday afternoon to introduce Miss Hamilton to society. Her aunt, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, was hostess at dinner for the debutante and her assistants later in -Harris & Ewing Photo.

## Weddings of Interest

Miss Peoplesdorph Becomes Bride of Mr. I. C. Rogers

The home of Mrs. E. C. Witzke | and the late Mrs. Bliss, to Mr. A benefit card party will be held Clifton Rogers, son of the late Mr. ciating.

Three national officers of Alpha

Chi Omega Sorority will be enterturning home from the National Pan-Hellenic Congress in New York, are Mrs. Thomas H. Adams of Birmingham, Mich., vice president of the sorority; Mrs. Harry College in Keene, Tex.

and Miss Elizabeth Budd of Los Miss Betty Sue Metcalf

Wed to Mr. R. G. Thompson, Jr. Mrs. Gaines H. Gough, alumnae Miss Betty Sue Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, were son of Mr. and Mrs. hompson, were married November 22 in the Cal-The Belle Haven Women's Club vary Baptist Church. The pastor, has invited members and friends the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, to a recital by Reinald Werrenrath, officiated at 2:30 o'clock before the American baritone, at 8:45 p.m. altar decorated with white chrys-Monday at the Belle Haven Counanthemums and flanked by palms and candelabra. Mrs. Marian Chase played the organ, and Miss Dorothy Cooke, sorority sister of the gride,

> The bride wore white satin fasha white orchid and having a shower J. Little officiating. of white baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Leslie Landrum was matron of honor for her sister, wearing purple velvet with matching headdress, and carried orchid color chysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Lois C. Metcalf, sister of the bride; Miss Martha Stine, Miss Doris Gardiner and Miss Alice Baker, were dressed dresses, and they carried orchid chrysanthemums

Mr. Thompson had as his best man his father, and the ushers included Mr. Glenn D. Thompson, cousin of the bride: Mr. Freeman N. Stricklin, jr., Mr. Frank Johnston and Mr. Gilbert Sanders.

Cheverly, Md., for members of the on a wedding trip in the North.

#### Miss Louise Kelley Wed To Mr. Michael Christy.

The marriage of Miss Louise Jo-Mary M. Kelley, to Mr. Michael in the Church of the Nativity. The nuptial mass which followed the ceremony was said by the Rev. Laurence A. McGlone, with the Rev. . J. Norris in the sanctuary.

The bride, who was escorted by ner uncle, Mr. Charles F. Dornoff, wore midnight blue velvet with a Mr. Harry Maulding and Mr. John

Mr. and Mrs. Christy will make their home at Berkshire, Arlington County, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Bliss Wed To Mr. Glenn McClelland.

in Takoma Park was the scene of Glenn Bryan McClelland, son of lovely wedding Thursday evening, Mrs. George B. McClelland of Dewhen Miss Margaret Jane Peoples- catur, Ill., and Alexandria, Va., and dorph, daughter of Mr. Charles the late Mr. McClelland, the wed- will be presented at the Baltimore Henry Peoplesdorph of Clinton, N. ding taking place November 21 in J., and the late Mrs. Peoplesdorph. the Foundry Methodist Church, the became the bride of Mr. Isaac Rev. Frederick Brown Harris offi-

and Mrs. Albert Rogers of North A small group of friends and im-Mrs. Ira L. Casey mediate relatives attended the wedplayed the wedding music and ac- ding, which took place at 5 o'clock, companied Mr. Lewis Woodall, who and the bride, who was given in sang solo selections. Large baskets marriage by her father, was atof autumn flowers and leaves made tended by her cousin, Mrs. Rana lovely setting for the 8 o'clock dolph T. Bliss of Chevy Chase, Mr. frank Holcomb, Rd. Rev. Michael W. Hyde, Senator and ceremony, at which the Rev. E. H. William C. Mayforth was best man Emmerson, chaplain of the Wash- for his brother-in-law.

for his brother-in-law.

The bride wore a street-length gown of blue with a brown hat and brown accessories, and her corsage was of pink sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Anna Fitzgerald, who wore dusty rose with black accessories and a corsage of pink and lavender sweet peas. Mr. H. Le ter Durepo was best man.

Following a small reception held after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for Philadelphia and a processories and a corsage of Phi Beta Kappa.

for his brother-in-law.

The bride was graduated from the Walnut Hill School in 1932 and from Vassar College in 1936 and from Vassar College i

ioned with leg o' mutton sleeves of Mr. Archie Phillips of Bethesda, and a fitted bodice with a square Md., and the late Mrs. Phillips, yoke of lace and panels of lace in was married the morning of Nothe long train. Her tulle veil, fin- vember 20 to Mr. Edward F. Scee ger-tip length, was held by a wreath of Washington, the 9 o'clock nupof orange blossoms, and she carried tial mass taking place in Our Lady an ivory-bound Bible topped with of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Joseph

corsage of talisman roses, was her only attendant.

The bridegroom, who is the son alike in blue taffeta, matching head- of Mrs. Ella M. Scee of Carthage, N. Y., had for his best man Mr. Robert Geoffrion of Springfield,

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's father, following which Mr. and Mrs. Scee left for a wed- James D. Scramlin. 21. and Dorothy I. The reception was held in the wore a beige tweed suit with lughome of the bride's parents in gage tan accessories and a green two families and the wedding party. fur. They will make their home Later Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left at 217 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park,

the War Department. Mr. Scee hanna Kelley, daughter of Mrs. was graduated from the Augustinian Academy in Carthage, the Georgia George Christy took place the Military Academy in Atlanta and morning of November 22 at 9 o'clock the Bliss Electrical Institute in Washington.

#### Miss Adeline Patty Wed To Mr. John S. Josephs.

The marriage of Miss Adeline La Verne Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Patty of Delmont, blue hat and veil and a corsage of Pa, to Mr. John Stanley Josephs oses and gardenias. She was at- of McLean, Va., son of the late Mr. tended by Miss Betty Anne West, and Mrs. Josephs of Presteign, who wore wine velvet with a wine Wales, took place November 19. hat and veil and a corsage of talis- The ceremony was performed in man roses. Mr. Richard Latonia the Arlington (Va.) home of Mr. was best man, and the ushers were and Mrs. Benjamin C. Millan, the latter a niece of the bridegroom. the Rev. Isaac Steenson officiating at 8 o'clock before an improvised altar arranged with English ivy vellow chrysanthemums and flanked by 12 branched candelabra.

Mr. Patty came from Pennsylvania to give his daughter in mardaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Maust of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Flook are residing in Alexandria, Va.

Announcement is made of the marriage and her wedding gown was of white brocaded satin, her finger tip veil was held by a halo of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tux-bury Bliss, daughter of Mr. George tip veil was held by a halo of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Tux-bury Bliss of Newburyport, Mass., orange blossoms, and she carried

#### Notes of Interest To Residential Society Circles

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Pinkerton of Ventura, Calif., will share honors with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton will arrive in Washington Tuesday morning and will be entertained that afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Allingham Burks Summers. The morning after the dinner party Mr. Bargeron's new book. 'Confusion on the Potomac." will be on the book stands. Mr. Pinkerton is owner and publisher of a number of daily papers in small towns, Ventura included.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty was luncheon hostess yesterday when Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, was ranking guest. Mrs. Dougherty will enterain at dinner tomorrow, and on December 9 she also will be hostess. Mrs. Curtis Shears entertained at

uncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Louise McNutt. Other guests in-

cluded Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.;

Mrs. William North Sturtevant, Mrs. John A. Selby, Mrs. Bowman Mc-Arthur, Miss Ann Sperry, Mrs. Cornell Acheson, Miss Helen Diggs and Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Beck, ir., were hosts last evening at their home on Locust road at a delightful bridge and buffet supper party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Ferber in celebration of heir silver wedding anniversary.

The occasion was also the 53d anni-

versary of the wedding of Mrs.

Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Edward Beck. About 30 guests

attended the party. Miss Mary Turner will entertain at a formal dance for her schoolmates this evening from 9 to midnight in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner, in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. John T. Connor has returned to his apartment at the Cecil after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Donaher, at their home in Greenwood,

#### Deb Guest Here

Miss Marie Therese Sattler of Baltimore, who is spending several days in the Capital, was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday at the Army-Navy Club by Mrs. Osmun Latrobe. Miss Sattler is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Edmund Sattler of Baltimore and

#### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage heekse on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fith day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

director of admissions for Bard College of that university. Following a period of teaching at the University of Wisconsin, he came to the Government as research technician for the National Resources Planning Board and is presently liaison officer for civilian allocation in the Office of Production Management. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi Fraternities.

After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. McClelland will be at home at 14 Albermarie street, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

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Hills, Md.

Miss Alice Phillips Wed
To Mr. Edward F. Scee.

Miss Alice E. Phillips, daughter of Mr. Archie Phillips of Bethesda, Md., and the late Mrs. Phillips, was married the morning of November 20 to Mr. Edward F. Scee of Washington, the 9 o'clock nuptial mass taking place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Joseph J. Little officiating.

Wearing a blue crepe dress with a blue hat and a corsage of white roses, the bride was escorted by her father. Her sister, Miss Margaret Phillips, wearing gold crepe with a corsage of talisman roses, was her

Bugene Gardner, 30, and Delphia Gil-more, 29, both of Washington. Theodore J. Williamson, 22, and Hazel Strickling, 22, both of Washington, Melvin W. Hottle, 22, Washington, and Catherine L. Johnson, 22, Alexandria, Va. James A. Woodward. 26. and Leona F. Rose, 19, both of Alexandria. Va. Harry W. Hamilton. 19. and Louise V. Jones, 21. both of Silver Spring. Md. Almond W. Doson. 37. Hunters Station. Va. and Sarah E. Thompson. 35, Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Scee left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a beige tweed suit with luggage tan accessories and a green sport coat trimmed with red fox fur. They will make their home at 217 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and attended Strayer College and is now employed in the War Department. Mr. Scee

> white tea roses and wore a single string of pearls. Miss Celia Mary Patty of Delmont. Pa., was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a light green

> sheer gown and silver slippers and carrying chrysanthemums in autumn shades. Little Patricia Louise Josephs, 8vear-old daughter of the bridegroom was the flower girl, and his

nephew, Mr. Millan, was his best An informal reception followed. after which Mr. and Mrs. Josephs left on their brief wedding trip, returning this week to El Nido. their home in McLean, Va.

**FULLER BRISTLECOMB** HAIR BRUSH Doesn't Disturb the WAVE Xmas ties. Ruth and John Cotting



Her engagement to Mr. Lyman Herbert Smith, jr., of Rochester, N. Y., was announced at a luncheon given today by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong. The wedding will -Harris & Ewing Photo. take place in the spring.

#### Catherine Strong To Become Bride of L. H. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong announced at a luncheon today the engagement of her daughter. Miss Catherine Birney Strong, to Mr. Lyman Herbert Smith, jr., of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Strong is the granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur Alexis Birney and the late Mr. Birney, both of whom were prominent in social and civic affairs in Washington. She attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and was graduated from Cornell University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi

Mr. Smith attended Cornell University as an undergraduate and is now a senior in the Cornell University Law School. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

The evening group of volunteers working for the Red Cross under among them the Smith alumnae. sponsorship of the American Knitters will hold a "come and see" dent, while representatives of out- sion will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Rogers left for Philadelphia and a tour of Pennsylvania. The bride is a graduate of the Washington Sanitarium Training School and a former student of Washington Missionary College. Mr. Rogers attended the Southwestern Junior

Security Board. She is a member of Philadelphia and a tour through Thursday.

Volunteers who have served for the past two years or more will be on hand to answer questions and otherwise assist those who want to see at first hand the work that is being done. Miss Myrtle-May Smith is direc-

tor of the American Knitters.

#### Honors Sister

Mrs. Carroll Stewart entertained at cocktails yesterday at the Shore- Hawks, study materials; Mrs. Ca- the talk, ham to honor her sister, Mrs. George | mille Le Febvre, arrangements; Mrs. Emmett Mullen of Redlands, Calif., who is Mrs. Stewart's house guest.

#### Dr. E. F. Harris Elected Civic Federation Head

Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Lincoln Civic Association, was elected president of the Federation of Civic Associations at its meeting last night in the District Building. He had been acting president of the group since Col. H. D. Queen was called to Army service.

Other officers elected were: Mrs Velma Williams of the Board of Education and president of the Pleasant Plains Association, first vice president: Guy Tinner, Bloom ingdale, second vice president: Mrs Mrs. Edna West Payton, Lincoln recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Simpson, Kingman Park, assistant secretary: Woolsey W. Hall, Central Northwest, corresponding secretary; W. D. Nixon, East Central, treasurer and the Rev. James D. Pair, Pleasant Plains, chaplain. A committee of three, consisting of

E. L. Lovett, Mrs. Lucinda Miner and Bernard Chapman, was named to meet tonight at the District Building with representatives of the Fed. eration of Citizens' Associations to organize a drive for civic association members The federation also authorized special Christmas programs at Blue Plains Industrial Home School, the National Training School for Boys and the National Training School for Girls. A letter from Commissioner

John Russell Young commended the federation for its work in setting up air warden service in various

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#### James C. Dunns Take New House

The adviser on political relations to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn have taken the house at 1714 Hoban road and will move there the middle of December. Mrs. Dunn, who has been in

Florida for some weeks, is back preparing to move. She and Mr Dunn have sold their house at 27 Observatory Circle to the government of New Zealand for its Legation, which will be established there about the first of the new year.

#### Supper Honors Smith Alumnae Parley Delegates Mrs. R. Keith Kane, national ranged by its department of gov-

president of the Smith College ernment and its operation at 1:30 Alumnae Association, and represen- Harold Stone is chairman of the detatives of Smith College Clubs in partment, which held the first meetthe Middle Atlantic States were ing vesterday entertained at supper last night by Mrs. Karl Riemer, defense chairman liminary to a general meeting of th of the Washington Club, at her league on the safeguarding of freehome at 3340 University avenue N.W. dom of assembly, speech and the The occasion provided a "Smith press scheduled for December 16 a

reunion of delegates attending the the Y. W. C. A. Conference on Public Discussions being sponsored at Pierce Hall by meeting of league members with a number of college clubs here, representatives of the public as-Mrs. Kane is a Washington resiof-town clubs who are here include at 460 C street N.W. Miss Jeannette Walker and Miss Emily Bartlett, both of Philadelphia, and Miss Justina Hill and Mrs. G. Murray Campbell of Baltimore.

The local Smith College Club is represented at the conference by Mrs. George A. Eddy, president Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, who is also a vice president of the Junior League of Washington: Mrs. Anthony Gould, Miss Elizabeth Noves, Mrs. Hugh Butler, one of the discussion leaders at the conference: Mrs. Armon DuBois, Mrs. Charles Runyon, Mrs. Karl Fenning and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols.

Smith College representatives on conference committees include Mrs. Helen Atwater and Miss Emma Natt Myers, membership, and Dr. Katherine A. Frederic, program.

#### The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were ranking guests at the dinner given last night by the

Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins to honor their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy of New York. The Martins entertained at a similar party the night before for Mr. and Mrs. Foy.

Dinners Hold

Social Priority

In Capital

Many Precede

Sulgrave Club

Supper Dance

Dinner parties formed a large

part of yesterday's entertainments.

many preceding the second of the

Friday Evening Supper Club dances

at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. John R.

Williams was a hostess before the

dance, and her daughter, Mrs.

Frederick Sterling, was among the

guests. She arrived here from New-

port only yesterday. Mr. and Mrs.

Britton Wood entertained in honor

of Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Colkett

of Lauriere. Pa., who are spending

the week end with Mrs. Colkett's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. George Strawbridge. The party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling gave

a buffet supper in their Georgetown

home before the dance, and Mrs.

Grenville Emmet and Miss Gladys

Crocker were dinner hostesses for

a number of Supper Club members.

Miss Laura Tuckerman entertained

16 guests in honor of Mrs. J. Randall

Creel, her week end house guest.

Others who entertained before last

evening's dance included Miss

Eleanor Meem. Mrs. Sims Snow.

Mr. Nathan Bartlett and Mr. and

later went on to the club.

Among the Pre-Dance

Mrs. Charles Duell.

For Foys Continue.

Embassy Parties

Hostesses Last Evening.

#### Mrs. May T. Evans To Talk at Session Of Voteless Women

Mrs. May Thompson Evans of the consumer relations section. Office of Price Administration, will address a department meeting of the Voteless District League of Women Voters at 2 p.m. Monday in the league office. With "Economic Welfare" the sub-

ject of the meeting, problems of rising living costs and inflation control will be discussed. Mrs. Oscar Chapman is chairman of the department of economic welfare which is sponsoring the session. The league will continue a series of meetings on civil liberties ar-

p.m. Friday at the league office. Mi-

Also scheduled next week is sistance division for a discussion of "Relief in the District." The se

#### Antiquities Society Hears Msgr. Buckey

An address by Msgr. Edward L Buckey featured a meeting of the Washington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities held yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Msgr. Buckey, who commended the work of the association in preserving old records and landmarks also discussed reasons why Virginians are justly proud of their State. Mrs. Everard Robinson Todd, di-Riemer, membership chairman: Miss | rectress of the branch, presided ove; a business session which preceded

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## Potomac Electric Reports October Net Below 1940

Higher Operating Costs And Taxes Blamed For Decrease

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Higher operating expenses and totaled \$351,160.40

610.158.43. an increase of \$191.588.91 or 13 per cent over October, 1940. Operating revenue deductions called \$190.360.42 or 20 per cent, and leav-

year, or 12 per cent. Depreciation while taxes totaled \$272.947.30 in

of \$3,287,953.11, against \$3,263,576.76 a year ago, a very modest gain of \$24,376.35 or 0.75 per cent. Operating revenues reached \$15,285,612.29, an increase of \$1.513.591.88 or 11 per cent. Total operating revenue deductions were \$1.130.781.88 more than in 1940, an 11 per cent upturn. Operating expenses were \$483,-876.13 higher this year; depreciation

\$138.025.18, while taxes were \$508,880.57 heavier, a jump of 25 per cent, the report revealed. Preferred Dividend Voted. Directors of the American Co.,

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Burr's A M 70g

tBush T Bide pf.

Butler B pf 1.50

Byton Jack 1g

Calumet& Hec 1

Campb W 1 60g

Caterpillar T 2

Celotex Corp 1a

Cerro de Pasco 4

Cert'n-t'd P pf

Champ Pap 1g

Checker Cab Co

Chi& E Ill A

Chi Grt W pf

Chi Mail O .25e

Chi Pn T 1.50g

Chickas CO1

Climax M 1.20a

Colgate-P-P.50a

tColo&So 1st pf

Colu G&E 10g

Columbia Pic

Comw. Ed 1.80

Comw&So pf 3

Cons Cop .50g

Consol Ed of 5

Con RR Cuba pf

Container 1.50g

Contl Ins 1.60a

Contl Mot .10g

Copperweld 80

Corn Ex 2.40

tCorn Pro pf 7

Cream of W1.60

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Cudahy Packing

Curt P pf .75k.

Curtsis-Wr A 2g

Curt P nr pf 3.

Curtiss-Wr 1g

Deere & Co 28

Deere&C pf1.40.

Del Lack & Wn.

Diam'd M 1.50g.

Douglas Air 5g.

Dressr Mf 1.50g

Devoe&R A 1g 130 15

Corn Prod 3

Crane Co 1g

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Chrysler 62

tC III Lt pf 4 50 20 112

Bridep't B

Budd Mfg

Blaw-Knox .60

Balto & Ohio

as Corp pf 3

at'n Cp .15g

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Am Tobac 4.50g 12

Am Home P 2.40

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Worries Allis-Ch 1.50g Amaig Leather over threatened war with Japan, plus further tax selling, again tied up the stock market today although Am Airlines 1e resulting in no especial weakness for Am Bank N .30g Am Bosch

The list dabbled in slightly mixed trends at the start and, while scatjust filed with the Public Utilities tered favorites managed to hold on to small advances at the close of the brief proceedings, fractional declines

#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 - Cotton fuing net operating revenues of \$494 .- | tures advanced more than \$1 a bale today on more pleasing domestic news. Traders looked with favor on Details show that operating ex- the unward revision of the midpenses mounted \$81,045,95 over last November parity price and the House passage of a price control bill would permit high ceilings on agricultural products.

Am Roll M 1.40 Wall Street and New OrtAm RM p 4.50 630 Trade. October, as compared with \$179,- leans buying outweighed Memphis Am Saf Raz. 50g Am Seating 1g selling and the scale-up hedging of Am Sm&R 3.50g a leading spot interest. Futures closed 50-90 cents a bale Am Stl F 1.50g . 12

> Am Stores .75g. Open Figh 10 Last, 16 16 16 20 16 13 16 14n 16.44 16.48 16.47 16.49 16.51 16.50 16.50 16.50 16.49 16.60 16.49 18.53 16.53 16.64 16.53 16.56 s. spot. 17.46n.

Cottonseed Oil.

#### Washington Exchange

Potomac Electric Power 5107 pfd.-Washington Gas common-100 at 17 Washington Railway & Electric pfd. -1 at 117 Washington Gas 5s 1960-\$1,000 at

128, \$500 at 128. Capital Transit Co .- 100 at 1614, 10 at 16 4, 40 at 16

#### BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY 1951 1947 1948 10412 Washington Gos 5s 1940 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s '48 10112

STOCKS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Bk & Tr (1.00) FIRE INSURANCE TITLE INSURANCE MISCELLANEOUS Natl Mage & Inv pfd (40) Peoples Dr com new (160) Real Est M & G pfd (450) Security Storage (4)

#### Chicago Livestock

Salvador has barred all films having any hint of Communist prop-

Mortgage

Loans

Fire Insurance

ity Insurance-placing it in the strong companies we represent. You'll find our Insurance Department helpful in seeing you have proper coverage. That is important.

National 2100

STOCK, YORK NEW Stocks

Dividend Rate. EP&L 7pf 1.40k. 3412 3412 3412 (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) El Stor B 2.50g Eng Pub Serv 24 8312 214 tEng PS pf 8 Erie w 1 (r) 614 61s 61 . 412 Erie of A wi(r) 40% 40% Evans Products Falardo Sug 2 Frd Mot T .10g 314 314 Ferro Enamel 1 1112 111 Fidelity P 1 80s. 1719 1719 171 Firestone 1.50g First N S 2.50 Flintkote 1 10% 11 Florence S1.50g 221 221 221 Follansbe cv pf 60 30% 31 Foster Wheeler 124 124 124 Freeport Sul 2 †Fruehauf T pf5 214 Gair (Robert) Gair R pf 1.20 Gar WoodIn 40 314 31. Gaylord C .50a Gen Am In .15e Gen A Tr 1 50g

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Gillette SR 45g 17 180s + 14 Gillette SR pf 5. Reming R .80a Republic Stl 26 Glidden Co 1g 23 Revere Copper \_\_\_ Revere Cop A GoodrichBF 2g tRev Cpf10.50k 110 125 124% 125 Goodr BF pf 5 tRC5%pf7.875k 50 Reynolas M.30e. 12 Rey M pf 5.50 \_\_ 20 Rey Spr .25g \_\_\_ Great No Or dg Rey Tob B 2 ... 34 24 . 24 . 24 . -Richfield .625g Greyhound 1 13% 13% 13% Ritter Dent .50g 1 Grum'n A 50g Safeway Sirs 3 'Safeway S pf 5 240 109', 109 St Joseph L4 2 3 28 28 tGuantn'o 5 pf HamilWat 1.25g Harb-Wikr 1.50 1114 1114 Savage A 3.31g 9819 9819 9819 tHat C pf 6.50 20 Sears Roeb 3a \_\_ Hayes Mfg C 811- 811- 811 Servel Inc 1 \_\_\_ 11 Hecker Pr 60 47 Hershey Chor 3

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tUn E M pf 4 50 10 110 Union Oil Cal 1. Union Pac pf 4 ... Utd Aircraft 48 - 17 Marine Mid.30g Utd Biscuit 1 .... Mart'n Glenn 3g Utd Carbon 3 \_\_ Martin-Parry United Drug May Dep Str 3 1% 1% 17% 17 Utd Elec Coal ... Maytag Co .15e Maytag Co pf 3 United Fruit 4 ... Utd Gas Im .60 . 73 M'Crory pf\$5ww 184 18 Utd M&M .75s 12% Mc Kess&R .25c Melville Shoe 2 US & For Secur\_ Mengel Co .50g 261/2 Mer & Min Tr US Hoffman ..... 29% 29% 29% Mesta M 2.25g US Leather Miami Cop 25g 3412 34 US Leather A Minn-Mo Imp US Plywood1.20.

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Stewart-W .50g.

Sunshine Min 1\_

Superheater 1 ...

Superior Steel

Swift&Co 1 20a

Sym-Gould 18.

Talcott J .60g

Texas Co 2a

Telautogra .10g

Tex Gulf P .10g

Tex Pac LT.10g. 16

Tex GlfSulp 28

Tex & Pac Rwy

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Transamer .50

Tri-Conti pf 6 50

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US Sm&Ref 4g

US Steelpf 7

US Stl Corp 4s . 31

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Shell Un Oil 18

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Bo Cal Ed 1.50a

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Phila B & W 4s 43

Phillips Pet 13, 51

PCC & St L 4128 77

Portland Gen E 4128 60

Phila R C & Ir 5. 73 ....

Ujigawa El P 7s 45 Uruguay 414-41/28 78 ..... Warsaw 78 58 Westphalia E P 6s 53

DOMESTIC BONDS. Alb & Sus 312s 46 Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod .... 914 91 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod .. Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 110% 110% Am Tel & Tel 314s 61 \_\_\_ 1094, 1094, 1094 Armour (Del) 4s 87 1054 1054 1054

ATASF gen 4a 95 Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 Atl Knx & Nor 5s 46 \_\_\_ 112 112 Atl Coast L cit 4s 52 .... Atl Coast L 5s 45 ...... B & O 1st 4s 48 ..... 59

B & O ev 60s std ..... 834 B & O 96s F std \_\_\_\_\_ B&O P L B&W Va 48 51 . 514 B&OSW 50s std Bang & Aroos cv 4s 51 st Bang & Aroos 5s 43 ..... 1031- 1031- 1081-

Boston & Maine 48 60 \_\_ 71 Boston & Maine 41/28 70 \_ 37 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B ... 1054 1054 1054 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd \_\_ 37 Can N R 5s 69 July \_\_\_\_ 106 Can N R 5s 69 October \_\_ 109

Can Pac db 4s perp Celanese Corp 3s 55 \_\_\_\_ 101% 101% 101% Cent Georgia 5s 59 C.... Cent Pacific 5s 60 Chicago & Alton 3s 49 \_\_\_. Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 Chi Burl & Quin 41/28 77. Chi B & Q rfg 58 71 A ... 74% Chi Ind & Lou 5s 66.

Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75 ... Chi & NW gen 31/48 87 .... Chi & NW gen 4s 87 Chi & NW 41/28 2037 C\_\_ Chi & NW ev 4348 49 ..... Chi & NW 6128 36 ..... Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 1114 Chi R I & P an 4s 88 ct .. Chi R I & P 41/28 52 A ... Chi T H & S inc 5a 60 \_\_\_ 521, 521, 521, So Pacific S F Tel 4s 50

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Reading R 4128 97 A 774 St L S P 4128 78 ct st .... 134 Phila Co (.45g) \_\_\_\_ 74% St L SW 5s 52 --- 34 34 Pioneer Gold (h.40) Ban A & A Pass 4s 43 \_\_\_ 994 99% Plough Inc (.60) Banta Fe P & P 5s 42 \_\_ 102% 102% 102% Potrero Sugar 94 Seaboard Air Line 4s 50 124 14 Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 5 Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) \_\_ 25s 104 Seaboard A L 6s 45 ct Quaker Oats 4 ..... 60s 60 1514 1519 1519 Seabd A L Fla 68 35 A ct. Radio-K-O ws ..... Republic Aviation ...

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Woman Who Assisted

War Refugees Abroad

To Talk at Church

Class at All Souls'

To Be Addressed by

Mrs. Martha Sharp

France."

Mrs. Martha Sharp of Wellesley

Hills. Mass., who returned from

## Dr. A. Maude Royden To Speak Wednesday At Covenant Church

Noted English Preacher Will Talk on Themes Of Christian Life

Dr. A Maude Royden of Glasgow University, noted English preacher and writer and a graduate of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, will speak at the Covenant-First Presbyterian

the degree of doctor of divinity. After a brilliant career as settlement worker, lecturer on English! literature, writer and speaker, chiefly | continue her series in the Gospel of



DR. A. MAUDE ROYDEN.

on the economic, ethical and religious aspects of the women's movement. Dr. Royden became assistant preacher at City Temple, London, in 1917. In 1920 she founded, with Dr. Percy Dearmer, the "Fellowship Services" at Kensington, later transferred to Guildhouse, which attracted world-wide attention.

#### Will Interpret Experiences.

Dr. Royden will interpret to American church people the experiences of the British brethren and speak on central themes of the Christian life. She is known to Americans through her previous visits in this country and her numerous books. In a statement Dr. Royden said she came to America on invitations from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. You will understand that my mission, therefore, is not primarily a political but a religious one." she

Concerned With Peace.

and her Allies will win the war. My doing now to lay the foundations of Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian day. Instruction for adults will be Va. concern is with what we ought to be a just and lasting peace when the Church will conduct the service at given at 3 p.m. Saturday. peace can only be based on Chris- evening. tian principles and that Christian leaders have, therefore, a tremendous responsibility for giving the world a lead. The church is on its trial. I am no longer an absolute

"I am entirely free to speak my mind. Neither those who invited me, nor the British government which allowed me to come have made any conditions about my coming."

#### New Dean Will Preach First Cathedral Sermon

his installation as dean. His installation took place last Wednesday. He succeeded the Right Rev. Noble Baptist C Powell, who left the Cathedral after four years to become Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland.

At the 4 o'clock evensong Bishop James E. Freeman will preach. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

In addition to usual week-day services at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m., a special service will be held Monday, St. Andrew's day, at 10 a.m.

#### Albright Church to Hear is "The Light Cometh." William Tyler Page

"Me. My Church, and Our Chil- Room." dren." At 6 p.m. the Shangri-La Christian Endeavor Group will meet.

clerk of the House and author of Young People's Society will meet at at 11 a.m. The American's Creed." will be the 6:45 p.m. guest speaker. The minister will The Amoma Bible Class will meet conduct the program. Following the service the young people will act as Mrs. Ralph Key. The Visitation hosts in a fellowship. The Altar Circle will meet at the Wednesday evening.

Electric Institute at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. On Thursday the Friendship and Fellowship Circles will meet.

#### McKendree Methodist The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Humility of and officers will meet for special church will be preached by Dr. C. T. God," and at 8 p.m. on "Peace of prayer for the unsaved found in its Murray, pastor of the Vermont Ave-God." The Youth Fellowship group school at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. and the Young Adults wil meet at

The Official Board will meet Mon-

On Tuesday the Golden Jubilee Baraca Philathea Class will meet at Divine Mysteries." Bible Conferbused Sp. Bib

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William ence Thursday, 8 p.m.

Dean at 8 p.m. The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold their annual turkey be the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, jr., dinner and bazaar on Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. In addition to the dinner there will be novelty and fancy tables, aprons, dolls, cakes, mass meeting of young people. The candy and other tables.

#### Church of the Brethren

Dr. Warren D. Bowman will begin mons on the message of the prophets the Rev. C. T. Murray will preach p.m. "The Happy Hour" service at for our day. The first at 9 and 11 At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. S. W. Wil- 8 p.m. Mr. Bowers speaks on "Lastlight on Our Age." Sunday evening At 6 p.m. B. T. U. At 8 p.m. Dr. A. the subject will be "The Modern Clayton Powell, jr., of New York will Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of in you which was also in Christ Ruth," a message prepared espe- speak. cially for young women.

The fireside meeting will be held at Dr. Bowman's home at 8 p.m. De- Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach cember 2. The Rev. Paul Swigart at 11 a.m. on "Eternal Invest-and the Rev. John D. Long will be ments." The Missionary Society

December 4 at 8 p.m.

#### **News of the Bible Classes**

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON.

Dr. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, will teach the Men's Bible Class of the church tomorrow morning. President Theodore La France will preside.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Linn C. Drake, President Crawford J. Smith will preside. William E. Harward, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, and Joseph C. Suiter & will assist in the devotional service.

Miss Thurston's class of the Cove- tomorrow. He will speak on the What Sort of a World Do We will be taught tomorrow morning Class Association and the internaby Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, Dr. Royden was the first woman whose subject will be "Christian in Great Britain to become the Love." A supper and business meetpastor of a church and was given ing will be held Wednesday evening

> Mrs. William S. Abernethy will Mark at the session of the Burral Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morn-

Mrs. Ruby Sharpless will ead the devotional service.

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Mrs. Eva Hess. business meeting will be held Wednesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Mr. Etchison Amy Leonard, presiding.



Linton Collins will teach the lesson at the Luther Rice Class of First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Miss Betty Poff of Petworth Baptist Church will lead the devotional period.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Justice Bolitha J. Laws. Ernest H. Reed will preside.

The Adult Bible Class of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church will entertain Monday evening for the officers and teachers of the church school, members of the home department and the choir.

The Rambow Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will

at the church on the afternoon and evening of December 6. The Class of Friendship of Emory Methodist Church will sponsor a

roast beef dinner in Fellowship Hall "I take it for granted that Britain on Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The George H. Winslow Men's

war is over. I believe that such a the Northeast Mission on Monday Miss Laura Lindley, teacher of

Methodist Church, will be the guest The 10th anniversary of the teacher for the Louise Shelton and Good Will Colored Baptist Church Men's Bible Classes of Trinity Meth- will be observed tomorrow odist Church tomorrow. Mrs. Evelyn St. Clair will preside

will teach the lesson.

# **Church to Observe** 90th Anniversary

**Guest Speakers at Each Service** 

tor, Y. M. C. A. as guest teacher Church at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on nant-First Presbyterian Church program of the Organized Bible Washington. Members of Trinity the Current Problem Class at All tional Sunday school lesson. Charles C. Haig will discuss "The Grace of Humility" at the session

> First Presbyterian Church tomorrow The Comparative Religion Class of All Souls' Church will have as guest speaker tomorrow morning R. F. Bauer, who will speak on "The Trial

Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen will lead a discussion at the Clyde Kelly Class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on the Anglo-Catholic, Greek Catholic and Roman Catholic Churches

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by H. L. Garrett. The executive meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

George E. Harris, executive secretary, announces a meeting of the Organized Bible Class Association will be held at Epworth Methodist Church on December 8 at 8 p.m. Universal Bible Sunday will be obbe awarded to classes having the of the church year. largest delegations. The flags will Service Society.

the Washington Bible Institute, will be the guest teacher tomorrow at the Potomac Methodist Church, and Wednesday. President Francis Collins will pre-

#### St. Paul's Will Hold Mass for Children

At St. Paul's Church, Twentyhold a business meeting and Christ- third street near Washington Circle mas party Wednesday evening. Mrs. a children's mass with instruction Abbie Cammack, president, will pre- will be inaugurated at 9:30 am. Sunday. The kindergarten and primany departments will meet at the The Fidelis Class of Kenilworth same time

Presbyterian Church will hold a The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, Christmas bazaar and "bake sale" rector, will preach a special course of Tuesday evening sessions for a mystifying magician and a mesof sermons at the 11 a.m. Eucharist devotional service and Bible study. during Advent. A special course of sermons on "The Four Last Things" to Man." The meetings are held will be delivered by the Rev. Austin at 7:45 p.m. at 413 Fourth street S. Mitchell at 8 p.m. during Ad- N.W.

#### Good Will Baptists the Anna May Wood Class of Waugh To Mark 10th Year

The Rev. Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct the services at the Occoquan at the session of the Philathea Class Workhouse at 9 a.m. and will preach of the Cleveland Park Congregaof Petworth Baptist Church tomor- at the church at 11 a.m. on "A Dec- tional Church, will preach on the row morning, and Miss Cora Croft ade of Service." At 2 p.m. he will first three Sundays of Advent serconduct services at the District Jail. mons from the Psalms. Tomorrow The Rev. W. Temple Ritchie, pashis topic will be "Psalms of Praise." The Rev. W. Temple Ritchie, pastor of the Mount Hope Baptist December 7, "Psalms of Penitence" o'clock tomorrow. The sermon will for good will and the one for good Methodist Church will have Page Church, Brooke, Va., will be the and Petition"; December 14, "Psalms be preached by the Rev. John T. works. This is the pure, divine and

# **Trinity Lutheran**

Has Had Seven Pastors;

Trinity Lutheran Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary tomorrow. Organized in November, Europe last December after working 1851 it has contributed much to among refugees in Czecho-Slovakia, the growth of Lutheranism in France and Portugal, will address founded the present Grace Church Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. and Christ Church. Trinity Church of Mount Rainier, Md., is a daughter of Trinity, and at present Trinity is sponsoring a branch in Anacostia.

of the O. W. L. Class of Covenant-The present church building, erected in 1856, stands on the original site. In 1852 the congregation affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States. Trinity has had seven ministers.

Three anniversary services will be held tomorrow. The speaker in the German service, 8:30 a.m., will be the Rev. J. G. Spilman of Baltimore, president of the Southeastern voung people at 6:45 p.m. "Virginia" District: Dr. A. Brunn of Brooklyn, vice president of Synod, will speak at 11 a.m., and Dr. O. P. Kretzmann. president of Valparaiso University. Valparaiso, Ind., will speak at 8

The public is invited.

#### St. Margaret's Episcopal To Have Musical Service

A special musical service will be presented tomorrow evening at St Margaret's Episcopal Church with Dr. Braskamp to Begin served and six Christian flags will anthems based on the main seasons

be donated by the National Hospital will preach at the 11 o'clock morning prayer service. This Sunday has been designated as "loyalty Sunday" Glenn M. Wagner, president of and will be given special recognition. Presbyterian Church, will begin a Association will hold a sale in the 11 a.m. The general theme will be the Potomac Chapel Bible Class of parish hall next Monday, Tuesday

> a.m. Wednesday in the parish hall. Luncheon will be served. Attorney Roger J. Whiteford will address the meeting of the Men's Society meets at 6:45 p.m. There Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He will will be a tea following the meeting. present his version of Christ's trial as held in a modern court,

#### Friends Group Starts Series of Meetings

The Ohio yearly meeting of the Friends Church has started a series The general theme is "God Speaks

Confirmation classes for boys and of a committee of Newport News At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. ls will be formed at 4 p.m. Mon- Monthly Meeting at Newport News,

sisted by laymen and ministers.

#### To Preach From Psalms

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor of Faith.

Ohio, Kansas and other States, 7:30 with officers' night. The Rev. Paul R. Langdon, a member of John De Chant will be guest speaker. Highland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, Following the service the officers Monthly Meeting, is in charge, as- will be hosts at a fellowship. A articles for sale.

#### Immaculate Conception

## A Lesson for the Week Profoundest Truth of All

Is Trail Through Day's Jungle

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Sometimes a writer confronts a subject too great for him to handle

This is one of those times. Assigned for study this week by the Sunday school millions in this towering topic of Christian love, which is as incomprehensible in its fullness as God himself. For at the outset we face the simple but overpowering statement, "God is love." We understand, dimly, that God is Power, God is Force, God is Law.

Our own observation, supported by & the opinion of most scientists, conswinging universe is conceivable by even untutored minds. That there is a Supreme Intelligence, outside of

man, who rules all things, is an altomorrow on "The Work of the Unimost instinctive belief with the tarian Service Committee in whole human race. There is no people or tribe anywhere that does She will speak at 5:30 p.m. on not pray to such a One. "How the Conquered Nations Are But that this Being is benign and Resisting." At the fellowship tea takes particular thought of each of following, the hostesses will be Mrs.

His creatures, is hard to grasp, espe-Karl Hoffman and Mrs. Herbert J. The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Phi- paging over a large part of the world, and imposing its cruel will upon its losopher's Confession." Eleanor Smallwood and Harold victims. These are days that test the faith of even the most devout.

ence of sweet-

ness and light,

who pours out

His all-pervad-

ing love without

regard to the

conduct or de-

These vague and sentimental no-

come to be, "Obey that impulse!"

of God.

Wiens will show pictures of Camp In a Quaker meeting recently I Keewadin at the Fireside Circle for heard a lovely woman insist that God is all love, and nothing but will be the feature of the motion love. She would not grant Him picture at 7:30 p.m. the sovereign The annual Unitarian bazaar, in

powers of incarwhich various church organizations nate law and are co-operating under leadership justice. For her, of the Women's Alliance, will take His righteousplace Wednesday and Thursday. In the foreign language cinema merged in His series, December 6, the Swedish beneficence. film, "Familjen Andersson." with Hers is a nebu-English subtitles, will be the feature. lous, amorphous Tonight the story of China's heroic God, an influstruggle, "The 400,000,000," will be

# The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector. Series of Four Sermons

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunston-Temple Memorial The National Farm and Garden series of four sermons tomorrow at The Rector's Aid will meet at 11 Barriers," "Building Bridge." "The Christian's Task." with the "Building Bridges," "Better law without love than love "Changing the Climate," "Opening without law."

the Doors The Senior Christian Endeavor The Sunday Evening Club for young married couples and single men and women will meet at 6:45

p.m. for a devotional service led by Dr. Braskamp, and election of offi-A men's dinner, sponsored by the Tower class, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program will sage by the Rev. D. Hobart Evans,

pastor of the Hyattsville Presby-

#### The meetings are under direction Eastern Presbyterian

terian Church.

William Nesbit Vincent will speak on "The Master Self Toward God." The meetings are being conducted The series of special Sunday evelocally by a group of Friends from ning services will be continued at cooking school will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. They also will conduct a bake sale and have other

The Rev. John K. Cartwright will

#### Father. It was the test word which Church tomorrow. He applied to Simon Peter, who, uncomprehendingly, persisted in 31, 1868, by the Rev. Dr. A. W. Pitzer.

using the lesser word, which represents the love of man for man. In the matchless 13th chapter of I Corinthians ther real meaning lation until July, 1927. During it:

is hidden by the old version that translates the key word as "charity," which nowadays signifies only philanthropy or benevolence. But what Paul is writing about is love-the cially in a time of tears and sweat love that is synonymous with the and blood, with a pagan power ram- nature of God. God, who is incarnate love, guided ever by His infinite wisdom and inherent character, has given His friends no greater gift than the capacity for living a life of love, in the spirit of their Father. As Browning said: "For life, with all it yields of joy

and woe, And hope and fear (believe the aged friend)

Is just our chance of the prize of learning love-How love might be, hath been indeed, and is

Some Substitute Words. A curious and stimulating interpretation of this 13th chapter of Corinthians is given by Dr. Lewis Gaston Leary. After pointing out that the true translation of "charity" is "love" he goes on to suggest some substitutions for that word in reading the chapter. One is "the Spirit of Jesus." Another is "Jesus" himself. And another is the personal name of any one serving of men, and without any known to us who is living by the consideration of His own kingly royal law of love. So the great character as the embodiment of spirit of "agapa," straight out of truth and justice. As she was the heart of God, may be the masspeaking there came back to me

ter motive of even the lowliest life. the words of Gen. Lew Wallace in It gives freshness to familiar pass-"Ben Hur," after describing the ages to employ the Greek word. orgies in the Grove of Daphne: Thus "God is 'agapa'"; "God so In January, 1925, a bronze tablet tions of the Supreme Being are, without doubt, responsible for the 'agapa' one another"; "the 'agapa' of Christ, which passeth knowlwidespread moral collapse of the past 25 years. If God does not edge"; "By this shall all men know ident Hoover laid the corner stone hold man responsible for his acts. that ye are my disciples, if ye have and if every one can do as he 'agapa' one to another." The list pleases, without fear of consecould be long continued: to prove son had employed. quences, then why bother about that the master word for life is traditional moral restraints? The common slogan of our day has

The Sick Man's Real Need.

instead of "Obey the eternal laws we dream. "Agapa" is the cure for immediately afterward. Most of us have been too shallow-minded to perceive that real all ills. I once was interested in a The Young People's Friday Night love must be wedded to law. Love man who seemed to need hospital- Class will study the medieval cannot do aught in violation of its ization; but his physician told me church in the church history course, own nature. We do not deem those that 75 per cent of what ailed him under the instruction of Dr. Taylor. parents either loving or wise who was in his mind. A month's dwelllet their children run wild. A ing in the 13th Chapter of I Corinthfather is a good father who re- tans would do more for him than a Dr. Michael Will Preach veals his affection by wise disci- like time spent in a hospital. pline. No less does God show His Such a course in "agapa" would be the best of training for new

love by insistence upon loyalty to be the best of training for new those moral qualities which are world citizenship. It would make "Beautifying the Common Tasks" inherent in His own character, over these shoddy characters of Were the Divine standards of life ours. To learn how to love, both Michael tomorrow at Eldbrooke to disappear, civilization would in life's great crises and obligations, Methodist Church at 11 a.m. quickly collapse of its own rotten- and in life's everyday contacts, would result in changed lives, and High and Young Adult Fellowship in changed history. Even a faint Groups at 7 p.m. "The Grand Old Scholars who can dig into the glimpse of the greatness of the love Hymns" is the subject of the sermon are several words for "love" in the school, where alone the miracle of a Testament, at 8 p.m. New Testament. But the one loftiest remade world can be wrought.

> The Sunday School Lesson for November 30 is: "Some Great Christian Teachings: Christian Love"-John iii-34, 35; I Corinthians, xiii-1-13.

### Dr. Taylor to Observe 35th Anniversary at Central Presbyterian

Will Trace the History Of House of Worship Wilson Attended

Dr. James H. Taylor will observe the 35th anniversary of his pas-

This church was organized May who continued as pastor until April 1906. He then was made pasto emeritus and continued in this re-

President Wilson was a member of the congregation for his entire administration. In December, 1913, he laid the corner stone of the present church building. Before that

73 years Central Presbyterian has



THE REV. JAMES H. TAYLOR. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

the congregation worshipped in the church at Third and I streets N.W. 'agapaed' the world that He gave commemorating the organization of His only begotten Son"; "Rooted and the church by Dr. Pitzer and the grounded in 'agapa'": "A new com- membership of President Wilson mandment give I unto you, that ye was unveiled by President Calvin

On Thanksgiving Day, 1930, Presof the Sunday school building, using the same trowel that President Wil-

Dr. Taylor will give a resume tomorrow of these eventful 35 years. The fellowship for young people Nothing less than this can suffice will be held at 6 p.m. and the Christo give us the new world of which tian Endeavor Society will meet

will be the theme of Dr. Walter M. Meetings of Junior High. Senior

original Greek point out that there of God would lead us all into love's the eighth in the series on the Old Meetings Monday are: Jordan Circle of the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. James P. La Croix, at noon; Michael Circle at the home of Mrs. J. T. Fawcett, at 8 p.m.; Patience Circle at the home of Mrs. H. E. Riley, at 8 p.m.; Thompson Circle, at the home of Mrs. Otto R. Stran-

ley, at 8 p.m.: Williamson Circle,

Taylor at 10:30 a.m. A bazaar and turkey dinner spon-Union service with Dumbarton sored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Thurs-

#### 'Christian's Confidence' At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Listed as Sermon Topic

"The Christian Confidence" is the subject of a sermon to be given by the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, pastor

The sermon at 8 p.m. will be on the topic, "Kinship in the Things of the Soul."

Wednesday and Thursday the Woman's Society of Christian Servtomorrow. A special program has ice will hold a turkey supper from losis wards of Gallinger Hospital will been planned. On Monday, 8 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m. and bazaar from 3 to

## at the workhouse for women at Oc- ice: Thursday, 8 p.m., Young Peo- Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Measuring Rod." and at 8 p.m. on "Faith and

The Red Cross Sewing Group will meet Monday evening Missionary Circle No. 5 will meet School for the Feeble Minded in Saturday. Mrs. Mason will also talk Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Gain for a Christmas party, and the Ladies' Aid Society will have a bazaar and entertainment that

night. Circle No. 1 of the Missionary Society will have a rummage sale on Wednesday.

Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "When Courage Ebbs," the sixth in the series on "Facing Our Everyday Difficulties." "An Evening of Music" at 8 nm. The Young People's Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m.

the guests selecting beforehand the

son will be observed tomorrow morning when the Rev. Theodore P. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will Fricke will preach on "Man's Access

The Church Council will hold a will be held at 11 a.m. Holy com- Mississippi will be the guest speaker. The first in the series, "Isaiah— business meeting Monday evening munion will be administered. The lesson theme is "Christian His Government and People," will with John Kroll presiding. Election

# McK. Etchison, religous work direc-guest preacher in the evening. The Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Philips, dean of Washington Cathedral. Will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow his first sermon at the Cathedral ships the Cath

West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin Will preach at 11 a.m. on "Are You Ready?" Convention night will be

in the District. 17th white Christmas pageant on Holmes. The Rev. Mr. Miller will December 21 at 8 p.m. The theme preach at the First Church Holiness

East Washington Heights. "When the Emergency Comes" will Tomorrow will be family day at be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Albright Memorial Church at all Faucett at 11 a.m. Jay Dodd will

Bethany. At 7:45 p.m. the friendly hour The pastor will speak at both will begin, and at 8:05 this service services tomorrow. His subjects are will go over Station WINX. Wil- "Of What Is Our City a Symbol?"

# Committee will meet at the church

Wisconsin Avenue. "The Gift of God's Word" will be p.m. the Rev. W. G. White will be the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. the guest speaker. Clarence Ray Ferguson, and at 8

p.m. "Why Repent?"

Brookland. Sermon topics of the Rev. M. C. Stith are: 11 a.m., "Parting a Sweet preach at 11 a.m. on "The Way to 11 a.m.

#### Metropolitan (Colored). The guest speaker at 11 am will pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

At 10:30 a.m. "Wings Over Jorseries of Sunday morning ser- dan" by remote control. At 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship groups at 6:30 a m, tomorrow will be on "A Search- liams will address the junior church. ing Treasures."

Second (Colored). will conduct a service at 4 p.m. subject of the Rev. William M. La The Women's Council will meet In the evening Mrs. Harriet Wat- Roche at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the son will sponsor the presentation junior department will present the

of a Biblical pageant. "The Great White Throne," of which Mrs. Daisy Ash is the director.

Pilgrim (Colored). "Magnify the Best in Others" will observed at 8 p.m. President and be the subject of the Rev. John S. Mrs. George B. Fraser will be the Miller at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. the guest speakers. Mrs. Fraser will Missionary Circle will sponsor the show some pictures of Baptist work program. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. On Monday at 8 p.m. the program Plans are being made for the will be sponsored by Mrs. Susie

Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Friday

at 8 p.m. will mark the culmination

of the fall effort. First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will services. The morning subject of speak in the closing part of the 6:45- have for his subject at 11 a.m. the Rev. George E. Schnabel will be 8:30 p.m. integrated service on "No "Bums or Brotherhood." Drama in Missions" will be featured by the Dorcas Missionary Society at

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. J. E. Ingraham of Bevliam Tyler Page, former Republican and "A Sermon With Results." The erly, N. J., will be the guest speaker

Florida Avenue (Colored).

speaker Sunday morning and night, Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Gibraltars." At 8

The church Bible school teachers the 66th anniversary sermon of the nue Baptist Church. Third (Colored).

On Thursday night, baptizing and

covenant meeting. On Friday night,

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by Dr. Charles evening. Church, New York City. At 3:30 H. Fox; 3:30 p.m., rally day; 8 p.m., n.m. he will address a city-wide preaching.

#### pastor, Dr. E. C. Smith, will speak Christian

Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "Three Lamps."

The Loyal Daughters Class meets Mrs. Harryette Crump. Session of Jesus.' the Official Board Thursday at 8

#### THE REV. MERRITT F. WILLIAMS. The Rev. Charles P. Harris of Canon Williams Guest

At Epiphany Church The special guest preacher at the the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon at Washington Cathedral. There will be holy communion at 8 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. and there will be evening prayer and sermon by Andrew B. Jones of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

annual Thanksgiving Bible school will meet at 4 p.m., the Interprogram under the direction of O. mediates at 5 p.m. and the Seniors J. Forehand, junior superintendent. The Church School Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. John B. Crawford will lead the service Thursday

Third.

topic of the Rev. C. N. Williams to-

"Where Is Your Wealth?" is the

#### per will be observed. Congregational

Ingram Memorial. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will have for his topic at 11 a.m. "The Mind of Christ." "Let this mind be Eagle." Dr. Clinton N. Howard, superin-

tendent of the International Reform

Bureau, will be the guest speaker

at 7:45 p.m. He will speak on "The

"Facing the Future" will be the Beginning and End of the War." Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on

#### "Looking for a Ray of Hope." The assist the pastor with the com- at 11 a.m. on "Facing the Future." Men's Brotherhood will meet at munion. 10:15 a.m. Dr. William C. Goines | On Wednesday evening the Ladies' Avenue Church will be held in Alwill continue his series of health Aid Society and the Church Council dersgate Church at 8 p.m. The day from 5 to 7 p.m. lectures. He will discuss "Bodily will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young People's Society will meet at Men and women are Perry Leishear. invited. The Junior Young Peoples' Society will present a special pro- congregation at 8 p.m. on Friday. gram at 5 p.m. The Young Peoples' Fellowship group will meet at

#### "Prepare for God." The Young the Lord." People's Fellowship meets at 5 p.m.

The minister will lead a service in

People's (Colored).

preparation for the communion next Thursday night. Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "Life in Pro-At 6 p.m. the Helping Circle will hold a vesper and rally

service. Miss Thelma Dale, guest

#### speaker. The Youth Circle will meet at 6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow, the first Sunday in Advent, will be: 8 a.m., holy 11 o'clock service at the Church communion; 11 a.m., morning prayof the Epiphany tomorrow will be er and sermon, by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, rector. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at 7

Holy Comforter-St. Andrew's The first Sunday in Advent will be celebrated tomorrow with a communion service at 7:30 a.m. The On Monday the feast of St. An- Rev. Howard S. Arnold will deliver drew, there will be celebrations of the first of a series of sermons deal-The Rev. George O. Bullock will the holy communion at 7:30 and ing with the religious upheavals of the 15th and 16th centuries at 8 p.m. The annual winter fair and carnival will be held December 2, 3

> Christ, Georgetown. At 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

and 4 in the parish hall,

#### Lutheran Atonement.

and evening.

courses to the thought of season, morrow at 11 a.m. The Lord's sup-Advent. Prophecy concerning the of Mary, at Christmas. The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak in the morning on "Behold I Come" and Methodist at vespers on "With Wings Like An Next Sunday will be Loyalty Sun-

A Glimpse of the Greek.

master word-the synonym for God

-is "agapa." It rises above the

There will be a meeting of the

St. Ansgar.

#### Service will be conducted Sunday at the Washington Bible Institute, 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at bowling teams at Douglas will be of Trinity Methodist Church at 11 The church marks Sunday the 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian special guests at 8 p.m. Youth Fel- a.m. tomorrow. The Methodist

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will hold services Sunday in the following institutions: The Bible classes in the tubercu-

Miss Eleanor Lang.

dren.

Laurel.

Inner Mission Society.

be taught by Mrs. F. G. Umhau and

coquan. The Rainbow Class of Luther Place Church will conduct the service at the receiving home for chil-

There will be a service at the 9:45 a.m. Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains. The Rev. Mr. McPeek of the Department of Welfare of the Federa- at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "First," and tion of Churches will have charge at 8 p.m. on "Secret Sins."

of a vesper service in Unit B at the

sanitarium in Glenn Dale. Mount Olivet (Colored). "The King at the Gate," is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. After the service a brief confessional address will be given by the pastor on "Prepare." to aid the communicant membership in the Wheelock, will speak morning and preparation for participation of the evening. The holy communion will holy sacrament of the altar. An be administered in the morning illustrated lecture on "Israel in service. At 7:15 p.m. the old-fash-Egypt," will be given at 7:30 p.m. ioned Methodist love feast will be "Hymns We Love" is the title of a held. series of sermons being delivered at

Emphasis will be given in the dis-On Thrusday the Candace Ladies' Club is sponsoring a sale of handcoming of Christ. His being born made Christmas gifts. Refreshments will also be available.

8 p.m. The subject Sunday is

#### Congress Street.

"Good God."

meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Inspecday. Communion in the morning tor W. H. Harrison, president emeritus, will preside. H. E. A. Gutshall will have charge of the lesson. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a

opening of the Advent season. The Andersen. The topic will be "To lowship meetings will be held at 7 Youth Fellowship will have services Rev. A. F. Elmes will preach on Proclaim the Acceptable Year of p.m. Circle No. 3 of the Woman's at 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. for any young Society for Christian Service will people. meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles McNaney.

7 p.m.

Miss Frances Dysinger will speak Woman's Society of Christian Serv-

#### youth social; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Offi- 9 p.m. cial Board: Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Gorsuch.

Joash Chest Day will be observed

Douglas Memorial.

William F. Wright will preach on

"Let Me Alone." The husbands,

wives and members of the four

ple's Society. Brightwood Park. Mrs. Corretta J. Mason, evangelist. Righteousness. of Lynchburg. Va., will preach at Miss Helen Beatty will conduct 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., and each the service at the District Training evening during the week, except

to the young people tomorrow at

Union. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach The Methodist Youth Fellowship

matum to the World," by the Rev. Christmas box will be packed. E. A. Wilcher. Free Methodist. The district elder, the Rev. P. S.

North Carolina Avenue.

will assemble at 6:30 p.m.

Mount Tabor. The Rev. Arthur C. Day will preach at the morning service on Fooling, Fiddling, Forging." Felservice at 8 p.m. Topic, "Not by Might."

Campbell A. M. E. At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor; 3:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid St. Matthew's Lutheran The Harrison Bible Class will presents the boy preacher, Landon John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

begin a series of Advent sermons to God's Presence." The closing service of the church short talk. Senator Wall Doxey of on "Types of Messianic Prophecy."

The Official Board will meet Thursday evening. The Harford Circle will have a dinner at the home of Mrs. Gladys Sermon at 11 a.m. on "God's Ulti- Broderick on Saturday at 6 p.m. The

#### Waugh Methodist

The annual turkey supper and bazaar, provided by the Woman's

Society, is Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Suppers will be served in relays with

time when they wish to be served. Meeting of the Official Board on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The beginning of the Advent sea-

Rev. Dr. John C. Bowers, a former Love."

Description of officers will be held by the Ladies'

The Rev. Mr. Sturgis will preach

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## Traveler and Artist Will Occupy Pulpit At Calvary Baptist

To Speak on 'Christ And World Need'; To Lecture During Week

Charles A. Wells of New York will occupy the pulpit at Calvary Baptist Church at both services tomorrow presenting his programs on "Christ and World Need." Each presentation is illustrated by a cartoon drawn as he speaks. Mr. Wells is a writer, cartoonist and world traveler. He will lecture each evening during the week, December 1 to 5, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are invited.

The Woman's Missionary Association and the Baptist Ministers' Conference will hold a joint session Monday morning to hear Mr. Wells.

The circles will meet on Wednesday, beginning with white cross Work at 10:30 a.m. Tea and sandwiches will be served at noon, followed by business meetings at 1:15 The cirlces participating Gill, the Minnie McIlroy, the Alice Moore, the Florence Rowland and the Lucia Greene. The Anna M. Salquist Circle will meet at the

The young people will hold a fellowship "tea" tomorrow at 5 p.m., to which visitors are invited. The devotional meeting will be a joint coming together to hear Mr. Wells.

#### Luther Place Church To Mark Advent Sunday

The first Sunday in Advent, the beginning of the church year, will be marked at Luther Place Memorial Church by a sermon at 11 a.m. on "God and the Ordinary Man," by At the Dr. Charles B. Foelsch. mer, assistant pastor, will conduct the Junior Church service.

The Senior Luther League will Ky. meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Young People's League at 7 p.m.
The Woman's Guild will meet at

12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Following a luncheon, plans will be completed for the turkey dinner and bazaar from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Young People's Fellowship educational program, at 8 p.m. Thursday, will feature a sound travel moving picture.

The preparatory service, followed by the holy communion, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday.

#### Georgetown Lutheran Services Announced

Lutheran Church by the Rev. Har- mittee will be held. old E. Beatty. The young people of the Luther League will sponsor a special program at 7 p.m.

A delegation of young people from Lutheran Church of the Reforma-

Members of the Church Council of George F. Sauber. The business meeting of the Sunday school will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Georgetown churches will provide an afternoon of entertain- Services Announced ment December 6 for 120 soldiers. There will be a sight-seeing tour of the city. At 6 p.m. each of the three churches. Georgetown Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal and Georgetown Lutheran will have as their guests about 40 men at a buffet supper.

#### Zion Lutheran

"The Christian Year" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward G. in Advent. The Luther League meets at 6 p.m.

Monday night The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for a Christmas party.

preach on "This Grace Also."



#### **Brotherhood Communion** At Concordia Lutheran

will be the Ellen Dozier, the Grace 8 p.m. tomorrow. The speaker will be Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Enders, will conduct the service. Harry Meiners. home of Mrs. W. H. Deichler at chairman of the Brotherhood Commaking the arrangements.

This service is a tribute to the Rev. H. L. Streich, who for many one, with the All-Youth Council Evangelical Brotherhood, a Nationwide organization of the churches of on furlough from Egypt. the Evangelical Synod of North America, which now is a part of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Mr. Enders will begin a series of Advent sermons at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Prepare the Way for Christ.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Mrs. Lee D. Peeler, third vice presi- organized under the name of the dent of the Women's Guild of the men's fellowship class. The Rev. Potomac Synod of the Evangelical Henry J. Smith, pastor of the same time the Rev. Carl W. Folke- and Reformed Church, will speak on church, is teacher, the national convention of the

#### Columbia Heights Christian groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. Repeats 'Talent Sunday'

The second "Talent Sunday" service will be held at Columbia Heights | A Red Cross sewing meeting will Christian Church tomorrow when the Rev. A. P. Wilson will preach on "Our Spiritual Assets." The "talent" dollars sent out about six weeks ago | meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home will be brought into the church of John Firmin. The Finance Board service. Plans are under way to will meet the same night at the obtain from the church folk stories home of Mr. Hain. The deacons as to how these "talents" were and deaconesses will meet Wednesearned. The youth groups will meet day night at the home of Mrs. Law. at 7 p.m.

"The Magnanimous Master" will Woman's Council will meet Tuesday Christ Lutheran Begins be the subject at the Advent service morning. On Thursday evening a at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Georgetown special meeting of the Finance Com-

On Monday evening the business Disciples Home, and on Tuesday the Lutheran Church. Dwight Shytle, the Chevy Chase observed at 6:45 p.m. group with Mrs. Eicher, on Thurs- The Walther League will go in a will be the guests at 8 p.m. Tuesday will meet at the Potomac Electric morrow afternoon. Institute at 11:30 a.m.

# Fifth Baptist Church

venture.

Should All the Tithe Be Given to Sunday school superintendent. the Church?" The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service. The Rev. Virgil M. Hobbs will

teach the Darlington-Berea Bible Goetz tomorrow on the first Sunday Class and Mrs. William E. Mooney the Philathea Class, the Rev. Mr. Hall the Mooney-Baraca Class for The Church Council will meet men and Chaplain A. N. Corpening 11 a.m. in Petworth Methodist the newly organized class of defense Church.

A dinner for the officers and Loyalty Sunday will be celebrated held at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The annual December 7 when the pastor will Lottie Moon "day of prayer" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Father red-tail is 22 inches long.

in the bare trees, and you may be

contribute toward making the home

comfortable. This domicile is used

year after year, mother adding some

and feet are yellow.

four babies.

# Nature's Children

#### Red-tailed Hawk (Buteo borealis)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. his heavy burden in order to escape

Red-tailed hawks are known a swift pursuer or perhaps a bullet. throughout the country. They are quite easily identified by their cir- which is 2 inches shorter than his cling flight over the hillsides where mate. The wing spread of either their favorite prey scampers to is from 50 to 60 inches. The field shelter when the shadow of their color is dark brown above, white arch foe is cast over the ground.

The red-tailed hawk is also known as the hen hawk. This is not fair, since this bird rarely raids the chicken yard and then only when



mice, squirrels and such small beasties are scarce. Suppose, just for the purpose of presenting a true case for this bird, that it does occasionally select a chicken from your flock. This, if you but knew the facts, would be small return for the number of rats and mice consumed.

Sixty-six per cent of red-tail's tree while mother keeps the eggs Presbyterian Church. food consists of injurious mammals, warm. These eggs show a wide that is, mammals that are destruc- variation in form and markings. have parents' night Monday evetive to our property or food. There is ample and authentic evidence to quite a festive appearance with The mothers' class will have a fea never, since the Crusades, termed a prove that this hawk is a friend of ours, and we should know it well lavender which may even form a noon. The musical program will be could change Pius XII's stand. enough by sight to protect it when some would shoot without thought. either end.

accused of killing them. As a mat- shrews are needed to appease the and Tomorrow." another hunter who must toss aside whenever the need arises.

#### Bible Institute Term Announced by President President Glenn W. Wagner of

the Washington Bible Institute announces the opening of the second term for Bible study at 307 D street N.W., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week from 7 to 9 p.m. Fifteen subjects are taught by leading Christian lay leaders and by pastors from different churches. The course is free to the public For information call the institute, 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

#### 'Bible Contrasts' Is Topic Of Dr. C. E. Hawthorne

at 11 a.m. tomorrow of Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace "A Miracle of Grace." Following the evening service the young people will hold a "Singspiration" at 917 Aspen street N.W.

The board of trustees will meet Monday evening at the home of G. L. DeMott. The session meets on Wednesday evening at the church. On Monday evening the Senior

Christian Endeavor Union of the District will meet in this church. The Rev. R. W. Loew of the Church | the Protestant Episcopal, the Presof the Reformation will be the special speaker The Hawthorne Missionary So-

ciety and the Men's Missionary Forum will be hosts to the Women's Missionary Society, the Bethella Shaw Guild, the Nemoin Missionary Society and the Flo White Circle on years was executive secretary of the Tuesday evening. The guest speaker will be Miss Dora Mason, missionary

#### North Washington Baptist Bible Class Organized

At the North Washington Baptist Church a men's Bible class has been

Women's Guild held in Louisville, be the Rev. Mr. Smith's subject at Both the Illinois and Los Angeles he will preach on "God's Adventur- October. ers." The Baptist Training Union The devotional service will be

held at the Highlands Church at 8 be held Tuesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Law. The Sunday School Council will

women's group will meet at the of a new church year in Christ said that the Ministry of Education stitution, steps will be taken to en-Business Women's Guild will meet Frederic Wenchel will preach at 9:45 cently formed Japan Christian As- seminarians in countries where their the Luther League will attend a with Mrs. Dwilla McIntyre, the and 11 a.m. on "Will Christ Come youth rally Monday night at the young matron's group with Mrs. Again." Holy communion will be

day. The Columbia Heights group body to the Mellon Art Gallery to- do not know of any such group as

A choral group has been organized under the leadership of Paul Kavasch. Those who are interested in singing are invited to join.

At the business meeting on Wednesday the church elected the Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at following- officers: George Lautz, Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow president; W. J. Graham, vice presimorning on "A Most Glorious Ad- dent; Fred Mueller, secretary; Edward Fisher, financial secretary; At 8 p.m. the junior minister, the Max J. Horn, treasurer; Clarence Rev. J. Herrick Hall, will preach on Buck, trustee, and Martin Behrens,

#### Week's Schedule Given For Petworth Methodist

"Strength for Fainting Hearts" at churches from abroad.

The junior high group will meet at 11 a.m. with Miss Benton's class teachers of the Bible school will be leading the service on "What Makes a Home?"

The young people's and young adult service will be at 7 p.m. The 8 p.m. service will feature an evening of music.

The official board will meet Tuesday evening. The Woman's Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, after which luncheon will be served. present the play "Aunt Cindy

#### 'Ifs of a Great Revival' Is Subject at Petworth

At Petworth Baptist Church the below. The wide spread tail is of Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach medium length and is a bright rust- at 11 a.m. on "The Ifs of a Great red, and as a rule there is an easily Revival," and in the evening on seen black bar near the end; the "What I Mean to Christ." The Bap- with the new Argentine Ambassador deceive you with vain words." tist Training Union will meet at to the holy see, Jose Emmanuel tip is white. Large, handsome brown eyes face you fearlessly from jutting 6:45 p.m. feathers resembling bushy eyebrows.

The horn-colored beak, cere, legs will center in the cottage prayer putes about the opportunity, utility Christian Science textbook, "Science meetings, which will be held in 30 The nests are proof of the indus- homes Tuesday. Wednesday and poral forms which are purely po- tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The try of the red-tail. The bulky Friday nights. All groups will meet affairs now loom large and unsightly at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A revival will begin Sunday quite surprised with the number of morning. December 7, when the pas- be "the light and guide of con- of some sort, the growing occultism them. The nursery is usually placed tor preaches his anniversary sermon. well up in the fork of a large tree, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the some 40 to 80 feet from the ground. First Baptist Church of Atlanta, The building material selected for Ga., will arrive in the afternoon to risk of forgetting or denying the the outside are sticks of moderate take charge of the meetings, which size, and smaller ones are used for will run through December 12. The the interior. Bits of bark and hem- Georgia State Society will be the lock branches, fern leaves or moss honor guests on the opening night.

#### Chevy Chase Beginners new furnishing to freshen the aparthome for the coming of the two to "Two Great to Be Played With"

will be the subject of Dr. J. H. resisted pressure to declare that Father stands guard in a nearby Hollister at 11 a.m. in Chevy Chase either side was waging a just war. The beginners department will

Some are plain, while others have ning. decorations of brown and red and and business meeting Tuesday after- war just" and no present effort

wreath about the end of the egg- under the direction of Mrs. Harry L. Strang, 3d. Immature red-tails when learning When the babies arrive, father is Dr. John A. Mackay, president of their first lessons in hunting are a busy hunter. It is marvelous how Princeton Theological Seminary, will sometimes caught with old or ailing many mice, tender rabbits, insects of be the speaker Thursday evening. Ition, party or interest whose fate poultry and have promptly been every description, moles, rats and His subject will be "Religion Today depends upon earthly events, judg-

ter of fact, the youngsters have been appetites of four very fast-growing "Dramatic Duets" by Baldwin social, political and economic adsocial unsuccessful in getting enough and loud, demanding baby red-tailed McGaw and Emma Knox, who are food for dinner, they have had to hawks. But you can really see how making their fourth annual trans- or another system which is to arise visit places where dead poultry has important this hawk is to us-so we continental tour, will be sponsored from them." been tossed or perhaps dropped by remind you again to protect it by the Women's Guild Friday In explaining why the Vatican

## The Week in Religion

#### Federated Churches Increase as **Demand for Unity Grows**

By Religious News Service.

Rapid advances in the creation of successful federated churches throughout the country were reported at the second annual Christian Unity Conference held at the Cathedral College of Preachers in Washington, D. C. Forty church leaders attended the conference at the invitation of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop

Almost at the same time delegates from 12 denominational groups met in Indianapolis to form and

Pope has spiritual children by the

to all men everywhere. He cannot

descend from the plane whereon he

is above 'intrigues and dissessions

and the interests of factions.' He

More Priests Needed.

The Pope took another significant

step this week when he created the

Pontifical Work for Religious Vo-

cation, thereby focussing attention

on a possible shortage of priests as

Wartime restrictions in Europe

have not only limited the number of

priests who can engage in ecclesias-

tic work, but has sharply reduced

Abbe Patrick Flynn, formerly

attached to the famous church of

the Madeleine in Paris, and now

Church authorities in Ireland are

now discussing plans to recruit

priests to be sent from Eire to un-

occupied France. Ireland, which has

been noted for its many vocations

to the priesthood, is also expected

to send priests to other European

The new institution created by the

Pope is planned to encourage Dr. F. B. Harris to Preach

Bishop of Nevers.

countries after the war.

men to enter the seminaries.

ies of seminaries.

Theosophical Society

song before Washington Lodge, T.

tomorrow. Subject, "The Nature of

the Singing Spirit." an interpreta-

tion of the phrase in the universal

Between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. the

B. Mercer will explain the theory

latent faculties. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

lodge business meeting, for mem-

bers only. Thursday, 8 p.m., Mrs.

Lillian F. Boatman will discuss

Theosophy as a Working Plan of

Life." Friday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Hazel

B. Burns and Harry D. Appleby

will discuss "Temple Wisdom, or

the Ancient Egyptian Teachings of

Thrice-Greatest Hermes for Mod-

ern Thinkers." Every Saturday,

from 3 p.m., the Goodwill Fellow-

ary and musical program beginning

at 8 p.m. followed by refreshments.

Tonight, readings from Walter C.

Lanyon; next week, from Ralph

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy,

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

The lesson-sermon also includes

march of mind and of honest inves-

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach

... Unto All People." At 4 p.m.

at 11 a.m. an Advent sermon,

the annual Advent service of organ

music will be held. This will take

the place of the usual service at

the Youth Fellowship, and Junior

High League will meet at 7 p.m., the

Belf-Realization

"COMMUNION WITH SOUL"

Wednesday, December 3, at 8 P.M.

4748 Western Ave. N.W.

(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Brookland Methodist

Junior League at 6 p.m.

held Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Self-Realization

Fellowship

Non-Sectarian Church

Swami Premananda

of India

Waldo Emerson.

(Ephesians, iv:6.)

Christian Science

On Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mrs. Harriet

and their faculties dispossessed.

a result of the war.

cannot be any one's cat's-paw."

Indiana State council of churches, issues of the war, John S. Kennedy and church federations were pre-Catholic writer, declared this week viously organized in Austin, Tex.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Albany, the Knights of Columbus: "The

Thus highlighted was the rapid and continuous growth of interde-United Presbyterian nominational church federations Further, he knows his mission to be Church. At 8 p.m. he will talk on which has been taking place in cities, counties and States-a growth which has been marked even in certain sections of the South which have long resisted such interchurch asso-Two main reasons are behind this

First, according to observers, is the

increasing public demand for religious unity.

Second, is the recent affiliation of byterian Church in the United States (Southern), and the Church of The Brethren with the Federal Council of Churches, a development which has increased the desire for some type of federation among State and city groups.

During the seven-month period between April and November of this year nearly a score of local com- priests is being urgently felt. This munities have launched moves to is true of unoccupied France, where set up councils or federations of churches. They include Lewisburg, before the first World War, had been W. Va.; Charlottesville, Va.; Hopkinsville, Ky.; San Jose, Calif.; tation, and the resulting loss was Bath, Me.; Memphis, Tenn., and not entirely regained. San Antonio, Tex.

Indicative of the growth of the federation idea is the fact that three church councils now have their own Irish, were appointed to French buildings. They are the Illinois churches, A typical instance is that Council of Churches, the Washington (D. C.) Council of Churches and "Plowing Crooked Furrows" will the Los Angeles Church Federation. 11 a.m. Sunday, and at 7:45 p.m. bodies acquired their buildings since

One of the most significant moves in the field of interchurch co-operation is the growing leadership of ministerial associations in forming p.m. Thursday, The Rev. Mr. Smith church councils. According to a survey conducted by the field department of the Federal Council of Churches, some 32 out of 200 ministerial associations studied stated that they have considered a possible expansion of membership and function so as to become substantially a local council of churches.

There are, at present, throughout the country, some 100 city and county church councils with a regularly employed staff and more than 85 such councils with a voluntary leadership Church councils or federations have been organized in 35

#### Japanese Protestant Church.

The Rev. J. has officially recognized the "re- courage an increasing number of sociation comprising Protestant studies are unhindered. The supply Congregations having a membership of priests created is expected to be of 250,000 persons."

Missionary leaders in this country following the war. the Japan Christian Association. But these leaders received cabled advices this week from Tokio that the constitution of the recently organized United Church of Christ in Japan has been officially ap- S., 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. proved by the government with minor revisions.

Protestant leaders in this country have been eagerly awaiting rec- prayer. "Hallowed Be Thy Name." ognition of the United Church. The Roman Catholic Church has already | Christian Mystic Class will meet. been officially recognized.

Government recognition of religious bodies became necessary, it will and practice of mental concentrabe recalled, as the result of legisla- | tion and spiritual meditation as the tion adopted by the Japanese Par- pathway to the unfoldment of our liament in 1940, which barred foreigners from occupying executive positions in the Japanese church Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on and cut off all financial help to

As a result of this situation, Japanese Protestants formed the United Church of Christ, an amalgamation of more than 40 denominations, as a means of making up for the loss of foreign donations and consolidating the position of Protestant work Only two denominations-the Anglican Episcopal and the Seventh-Day Adventists - are not represented in the United Church.

Vatican Explains War Policy. The Vatican, this week, made The service Thursday evening will clear its attitude toward the war, be conducted by Dr. Steelman. Fri- and thus brought to an end the day evening the young people will speculations and rumors which have been current ever since Myron C. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Taylor made his flying trip to the Denounced," is the subject of the

holy see last September. Pope Pius XII and the official of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Ro- a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school at mano both made fundamental pro- 11 a.m. All are invited to attend nouncements of policy indicating the church services, including the that the Vatican intends to avoid Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m. political controversies in the present

situation. The Pope spoke at an audience lowing from the Bible: "Let no man He declared that "the The church activities next week church does not want to mix in dis- the following passage from the and earthly efficacy of diverse tem- and Health With Key to the Scrip-

> litical institutions or activities." At the same time the Pope stressed tigation will bring the hour when the church's desire and obligation to the people will chain, with fetters sciences in all those questions of of this period." (Page 570.) principle in which men or their programs or their actions might run the eternal fundamentals of divine law."

> with that taken by the Catholic Church during the last war. Pius X, after using all his influence to preserve peace, died shortly 8 p.m. The Young Adult Fellowship, after war was declared. His successor, Benedict XV, never relaxed his efforts for peace, but steadfastly

The policy of the Vatican, as ex-

pressed by the Pope, is identical

The pressure on Benedict was even heavier than it is on the present Pope, Catholic leaders agree But they state that the church "has

The Osservatore Romano pointed out this week that Catholicism "cannot be compared or confused with any idea, any school, instituments or conflicts and whose moral

cannot take sides on the political

**Several Functions** Are Scheduled at **Universalist Church** 

> Dr. Brooks to Preach On 'A Strange Explanation L. Ekis, former Latvian envoy and Of Life' Tomorrow

"A Strange Explanation of Life" will be the subject of Dr. Seth R. place. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 11 in Columbia, official publication of a.m. tomorrow. Mrs H Norment Custis in the

Calvary Methodist Pastor adult class will conclude her dismillions in almost all the belligerent cussion of the "Rise of the Chrisand quasi-belligerent countries. tian Church." At 4 p.m. will be a muiscal program. After the program the Women's Association will spon-The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Rob-inson, minister of the Calvary Meth-Deity of Christ," "The Divinity of sor a tea. The Young People's Christian Union meets at 7 p.m The women will sew for the Red Cross and the Family Welfare Serv-

ice from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. The Camp Fire Guardians of the Potomac area will meet Tuesday. The annual Christmas bazaar and turkey dinner will be held Thursday. The bazaar will be open afternoon and evening and dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

There will be sewing for the Red Cross and Family Welfare Service om 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

#### the normal supply of students. Many seminaries in Germany and the oc- Dr. McCariney Announces cupied countries have been closed Subject of Sermon Even in countries not immediately

occupied by the Nazis the need for Following up his recent sermon on "The Keys of the Kingdom," Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of the native supply of priests, even Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, curtailed through anti-clerical agitomorrow morning will deal with the scribe who gave such evidence of intellectual appreciation and moral invited. Hence, many of the French clergy insight of the preaching of Jesus were educated abroad, and priests of that he said, "Thou art not far from the kingdom."

St. Thomas' to Celebrate The session will confer after the service with candidates for church Additional Communion membership.

The Westminster Group will be in charge of Dr. McCartney at 5 celebrations of holy communion will p.m. The subject is "Looking at be held at St. Thomas' Episcopal the World Today Through the Eyes Church beginning with the first of High School Youth." Sunday of Advent at 10 a.m. tomor

The service preparatory to the communion will be held at 5 p.m. church season. Preceding this service Mr. Schaefer will give an organ

ecclesiastical vocations, first by urg-On 'Missing the Mark' ing the faithful to aid all who may be so called; second, to stress the dignity and necessity of the priest-"Missing the Mark" is the topic hood; and third, to encourage young of Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at Vincent's Guild at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Foundry Methodist Church tomor-

The work will be directed by the row at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. Congregation of Seminaries and "Wanted-Wings." Universities, one of the 12 institutes Luncheon meetings which carry on the administrative Woman's Society of Christian Servduties of the Church in Rome. The ice will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuescongregation superintends all matday at the homes of Mrs. Clifford School has been sending a Christters pertaining to the government, Boyd, Mrs. E. C. Rice, Mrs. T. Bruce | mas box to this particular mission discipline, administration, and stud-King, Mrs. E. V. Jones and at the

A church dinner will be served Bishop Leonard to Preach from 5:30 to 7:30 Tuesday in connection with a bazaar featuring Af Francis Asbury articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr will lecture Thursday at 11 a.m. on "After Two the Washington area will preach used in the work of reconstruction Years of War." Dr. Harris will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Francis in charge of the service at 8 p.m. Asbury Methodist Church.

#### Gideons vs. Laymen Miss Fleurette Joffrie will pre-sent the third of her lectures in

On Bible Quiz Tonight and Young Adults will meet at 6:45 Featured on radio's original Bible p.m. quiz tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WWDC will be a Bible knowledge women will sew for the Red Cross. contest between a quiz team from At 8 p.m. the Board of Stewards will the Gideons of Washington and a meet, The Gamma Sigma Class will team from the Laymen's Evangelistic Fellowship. Evangelist Dale Crowley meet at the church to go to the home of Mrs. Virginia Hughes at

will be the quizmaster. The Rev. Mr. Crowley will speak tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. over WWDC on "The Kind of Prayer That God Cross from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Will Answer.

Continuing his daily series of 6:45 o'clock morning devotional broadcasts over WWDC, he will speak Monday through Saturday on "The Call to Pray for the Church Today. Bible Auditorium "Infidelity Routed-Jesus Christ Vindicated by the Prophecy of Dan-

iel 8 and 9" will be the subject of

a special Bible lecture by Evangeship keeps open house with a liter- list J. L. Shuler tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Auditorium on Eastern avenue at the end of the Georgia avenue streetcar tracks. The lecture will be illustrated. On Wednesday night Mr. Shuler

will discuss "What is Jesus Christ

#### Doing Now?" Thursday night, "The Great Day of Judgment-How Near Are We to It?"

Friends lesson-sermon in all the Churches 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 1930—2111 Florida Ave.)
Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome.
S. S., 9:45 a.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m. Among the citations which com-

FRIENDS MEETING OHIO YEARLY MEETING 413 Fourth Street N.W.
Bible Study every Tuesday evening at 7:45.
General theme. "God Speaks to Man."
Public 1s Invited.
Paul R. Langdon in charge.

#### Church of the Brethren CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Minister 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Morning Wor-10:00 a.m.-Church School. 8:00 p.m -Evening Worship.

#### Nazarene



### Latvian Lutheran Rite To Be Held Tomorrow

Living," a sermon series on the

ning service. The Young People's

political science at Hood College.

will review "The Autobiography of

Jawaharlal Nehru" at the young

adult program at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday evening the Woman's So-

ciety of Christian Service will have

its annual evening meeting. A

pageant, "The Power of Christian

Women Around the World," will be

given under the direction of Mrs.

Miss Ella Gardner, recreation ex-

pert, will take part in a special

story-telling program at 5:30 p.m.

row and each Sunday during this

On Monday the Altar Guild will

Red Cross sewing will be held at

The Rector's Aid Society will meet

at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, to be fol-

lowed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. Res-

There will be a meeting of St.

On December 7 the preacher at

11 a.m. will be the Rev. Lee Lester

Rose of St. Mary's Mission, Sagada,

Philippine Islands. An interesting

fact that the St. Thomas' Church

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of

At 8 p.m. Dr. Robin Gould, pas-

The Young People, Intermediates

On Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. the

tor, will preach on "The Gift of

meet at 10:30 a.m. and the Vestry

League meets at 6:45 p.m.

in the Acts

Cecil Taylor.

at 4:30 p.m.

God '

7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

10 a.m. Tuesday.

ervations necessary.

To Speak at Tabernacle A Latvian Lutheran confirmationcommunion service will be held at Dr. Orville E. Sproull, formerly 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Christ's Lu- pastor of the Evangelistic Center, theran Church. The service will be Toronto, Canada, will speak toconducted by the Rev. Frederick C. night at 8 o'clock at the Non-secre-Pudsell, pastor of Zion Latvian Lu- tarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W. He will deliver theran Church, Chicago.

The confirmation in the Luther- three special messages Sunday at an faith of the son of Mr. and Mrs. 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. John McNeill, minister of the minister of finance, and the baptabernacle, will speak tonight at tism of the daughter of Mr. and 11 o'clock on the Back Home Hour Mrs. R. Smits, former secretary of over Radio Station WWDC. He the Latvian Legation here, will take will deliver an address on the Church of the Air program over All Latvians. Americans of Lat- Radio Station WOL tomorrow at

Canadian Evangelist

vian origin and American friends 9 a.m. The Rev. Charles S. Young, Bible Conference director and evangelist. will commence a series of Bible teaching and gospel preaching To Preach on 'Eyes to See' World Getting Better?"

odist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. the Bible." "The Destiny of the tomorrow on "Eyes to See," and at Saved," "The Doom of the Lost," 8 p.m. on "Adventures in Spiritual "The Blood of the Cross." Forgiveness of Sins," practice of the Christian way. Fel- Great Judgment. lowship period will follow the eve-Dr. John McNeill will perform on

his English concertina at each of

#### the services. Dr. Robinson will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, continuing his "Studies Moderator Will Preach Miss Olive Reddick, professor of

The moderator of Washington City Presbytery, the Rev. Walter F. Wolf minister of the Arlington Presbyterian Church of Arlington, Va New York Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow in the absence of Dr. Peter Marshall, who is conducting a series of services in Dallas, Tex. Mr. Wolf will have for his topic at 11 a.m. "Things Which Are Not Shaken" and at 8 p.m. "Thronging or Touching?"

At 5:30 p.m. the young people will

On Thursday evening Dr. Albert Evans, associate minister, will conduct the service. A feature of the service will be the dedication of the Christmas gifts to be sent to Miss Ernestine Niemeyer and Mrs. Albert The first of a series of additional Sanders, missionaries to Colombia, South America, and to Manila, Philippine Islands.

Bethel Pentecostal

meet.

The "Back Home Hour," sponsored by the young people under direction of the pastor, will be heard each Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. over Station coincidence is to be found in the WINX direct from the tabernacle

> 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 1:00 a.m.-"Steadfastness."

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 45 a m —Communion. 5:00 p.m.—"Discrimination."

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

5:00 p.m -Lord's Supper.

CHEVY CHASE Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLIFFORD H. RICHMOND. S. T. D. 11:00 a.m.—"Straight is the Gate." 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. McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips. Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.r. TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.

Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"The Christian Confidence."

8:00 p.m.—"Kinship in the Things of the Soul."

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.B.
(at Penn. Ave.)
REV. KARL G, NEWELL.
(ship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. ev. Walter M. Michael, D. D. Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

HOINU 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister, 11 a m.—"First." 8 p.m.—"Secret Sins."

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N. W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.: Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister

BETHESDA, MD.

**EPWORTH** 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11 a.m., "SEEKING GOD'S AP-PROVAL."
S.p.m. "TWICE BORN MEN."
REV. HARRY EVAUL. D. D. Minister

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

# Metropolitan Memorial

11:00 a.m.—RULES FOR CREATIVE LIVING-

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

16th St. at Allison N.W. Dr. H. W. Burgan, Minister

> CONGRESSMAN JOHN SPARKMAN All Men Cordially Invited

At New York Avenue

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Faithfulness Rewarded," and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Ascension of Christ." Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., "Christ Ambassadors, young people in charge. Thursday 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer followed by Teachers' Training Class at 8 p.m. under direction of Edward Parkinson, Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting with message by the pas-

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 8:00 p.m .- "Gospel Meeting." Hugo McCord, Minister.

McCord. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

The women will sew for the Red Speaker, John T. Smithson.

#### 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.

> Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. PETWORTH

> > 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.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister

11 a.m. "When Courage Ebbs."

No. 6—"Pacing Daily Difficulties."

S.p.m.—"Musical Service."

Gene Stewart, director: Arthur Corn-

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 am and 8:00 p.m. WESLEY Clarence E. Wise. Minister, 1.00 a.m. — "My Church."

The National

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister,

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. 11:00 a.m.—"MISSING THE MARK." 8:00 p.m.—"WANTED—WINGS."

9 and 11 2 m.—"WHY ART THOU CAST DOWN?" Dr. John W. Rustin. 8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. A. N. Warner,

Morning Worship at 11—"Eyes to See."

Evening Fellowship Service at 7:50. Mr. Potter at the organ.

8:00—Worship and Sermon: "Adventures in Spiritual Living."

8:45—Fellowship Hour.

Young People's League at 6:45 p.m.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon subject: "Let There Be No Bible Blackout." 9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class, taught by

CHURCH NEWS.

DR. PAUL SCHERER.

'Crest of Two Hills'

John M. Ballbach will preach.

is at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The preside.

Rev. John Linton, Scotch evangelist,

will be the speaker. At 7:45 p.m.

Baptist Church.

celebrated at 8 a.m.

at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas F. Law.

Thursday.

Hamline Methodist

Meetings Announced

pah and Harriet T. Lipp Bible

Classes for women will be taught

by Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs.

The Youth Fellowship meets at

Lutheran

ST. MARK'S

8th and Independence Ave. S.W.

Rev. J. Luther Frantz, Pastor.

TAKOMA

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. Three blocks east of Walter Reed.

REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 30 A.M.
Morning Worship at 11 o clock
rmon: "Starting Out for Bethlehem."
Junior L. League at 6 P.M.
Senior L. League at 7:15 P.M.

Bentecostal

Assemblies of God

Closing Service. The Holy Communion, Rev. John C. Bowers, D. D., assisting.

Last session of the Sunday School. Guest Speaker.

The Full

Gospel

Tabernacle

915 Mass. Ave

N.W.

9:30 A.M.

'When the Fire Falls."

11:00 A.M.

—"A Miraculous Es

cope.

uesday, 8:00—Young People.

Thursday, 7:45 - Prayer, Praise,

Message.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

B. E. Mahan, Minister.

WINX Sunday 6:05 to 6:35 P.M. Tuesday 12:45 to 1 P.M.

Sunday School

# To Be Guest Speaker At Youth Service

#### Church of Reformation Continues Evening Series On Prodigal Son

Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, will be the guest speaker at the youth service of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation at 8 p.m. Monday. The service is open to the public.

"The Older Brother." the fifth sermon in his current Sunday evening series, is the theme of the sermon tomorrow by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor. The general theme is "The Story of the Prodigal

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak at 8:30 a.m. on "What Are We Hoping For?" Dr. J. C. Ball's Topic Dr. Blackwelder will preach at 11 a.m. on "One Increasing Purpose." The senior, intermediate, Young

**Tomorrow Morning** People's Leagues and round-table group will meet at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Raab's Sunday school class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edith D. Raab. Assisting hostesses are Miss Robinson Compton Ball will preach on "The will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. tendency of the Hagerstown district and Miss Blanks.

The annual Christmas bazaar and dinner, sponsored by the women's auxiliaries, will be held December 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served from

#### Grace Lutheran Church Will Observe Advent

Advent, as the beginning of the the Youth Choral Club will parti- St. Paul's to Observe church's new year, will be observed cipate in the John Linton evangeltomorrow at Grace Lutheran istic campaign at Fountain Me-Church. At 11 a.m. the annual morial Baptist Church. every-member canvass will be inaugurated

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will com- At 8:40 the Rev. Ballbach will conplete his series on "Finding a Place duct the lesson of the Personal for Religion in Modern Life," giving Workers' Band. emphasis tomorrow to "Service and Stewardship.

The Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will meet at 7 p.m. Third Sermon in Series The annual meeting for election of officers will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. A social will follow. Confirmation instruction will be given in two class sessions at 4 p.m. Church will preach the third of a church of the Reformation at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 9 a.m. Saturday

#### Metropolitan Memorial Outlines Active Week

"Learn to Love" is the topic of the Rev. Edward G. Latch tomorrow morning at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. He will Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesalso make a report of the Interna- day, and the Red Cross production tional Friendship Service, which he unit at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Thursday held in Toronto, Canada, last Sun- the Delta Circle will serve its anday. The young people will meet at nual turkey dinner in the parish

world affairs Monday at 8:15 p.m. A social will follow branch will hold its regular meeting the lecture. Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. P. Ryland Tuesday at 1 p.m. for luncheon and Christmas party. On Wednesday, from 10 to 4 o'clock, the women will sew for the Red Cross. Circle No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. P. W. Lathrop Wednesday at 1 p.m. for luncheon and meeting, with Mrs. Lois Holley and Mrs. M. H. Irish assisting hostesses.

Circle No. 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Booher, 3933 Fordham road Friday at 1 p.m. for luncheon and meeting, with Mrs. Clarence McKay, Mrs. M. W. Fillius and Mrs. J. H. Crute assisting

#### 'Spiritual Defense' Congress Heights Topic 6:45 p.m. The Young Adult Fel-

"Strengthening Our Spiritual Defenses' will be the subject of the Rev. George L. Conner tomorrow morning at the Congress Heights Methodist Church. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The fourth sermon of a series on "Lessons From Failure" will be given by the pastor at 8 p.m.

The Official Board will meet at the parsonage on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society of the woman's division of Christian service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. E. J. Read, Mrs. P. L. Mc-Conahev, Mrs. H. T. Cottman, Mrs. C. E. Foxwell, Mrs. R. B. Wright and Mrs. Olin James as hostesses.

#### Takoma Park Baptist

"The Enlightenment of the Soul" will be the theme of the Rev. William E. La Rue tomorrow morning and in the evening, "Improving Human Nature." The ordinance of baptism will be administered to several candidates.

On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid Society will serve luncheon at 1 p.m.

# Penterostal

Assemblies of God Preaching the Cross in the Heart of



11 00 a m — "Faithfulness Rewarded." 7.45 p.m., Tues - Christ Ambassadors. 1 Mpm, Thurs — Fasting and Prayer. 7.45 pm. Fri - Prayer and Praise.

The Back Home Hour WINX Each Tues. 10:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER. Pastor



the Red Cross 1911 H St. N.W.

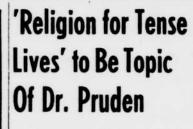


Take Penna. Ave. Cars to 19th St. N.W. WILLIAM A. WARD 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—REV. MENNO E. YODER speaks, "The Profitable Word." 7:30 p.m.-Rev. Ward speaks. 9:30 p.m.—NEW TIME—Radio Gospel Hour, from the church over

WWDC, 1450 k.c. 1:45 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.



Pastor of First Baptist Church Also to Preach On 'Unstable Disciples'

"Religion for Tense Lives" will be the topic of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at the First Baptist Church at 9:45 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Pruden will preach at 8 p.m. on "Unstable Disciples." The ordinance of baptism will be adminis-

tered. The Fidelis Class will be taught at 9:30 a.m. by Edward H. Hutchins and the Euzelian Class by John

The newly elected president of the B. Y. P. U., Wilbur Kirtland, will preside at the devotional service of Dr. Evaul to Preach the union Sunday night. A social will precede the program at 5:45 At Epworth Methodist p.m. The prayer circle will meet

at 6:15 p.m.

Crest of Two Hills," Sixth and A ordinance of baptism. The Rev. anniversary as pastor of the church. school of theology At this initial meeting three close co-operate in the celebration of a Dr.

# First Sunday in Advent

At 7:45 p.m. Thursday the meet-The first Sunday in the Advent on "Seeking God's Approval" and at ing will be conducted by Dr. Ball, season will be celebrated in St. 8 p.m. on "Twice Born Men." Paul's Lutheran Church with a ser-Rev. Paul Wilbur to Give Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor. will preach on "The Cry of a Lowly Heart.

The Christian Endeavour Society will have the Gospel Mission as Takoma Presbyterian At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow the rector, the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur guests at 7 p.m. The young people of St. Stephen and the Incarnation will join in the Youth Meeting in the Students to Give Play series of sermons on "The Attributes | Monday.

of God." Holy communion will be The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Monday, St. Andrew's day, there The Women's Missionary Society

meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Prayer eon. The Huddle Class will hold its Tuesday at 8 p.m. annual Christmas party and banquet

#### house from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. On ac- St. Andrew's Lutheran Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor count of this dinner the regular of history at the University of Mary-

the following week. The night celebrate its first anniversary tomor- Witherspoon group will have a din-Pa., will preach on "The Call of St.

"Let There Be No Bible Blackout" will be the topic of Dr. H. W. Burgan ton Federation of Churches, will meeting. preach at 8 p.m. on "The Kingdom at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 of God on Earth-What Is It Like? The services will climax an eight-Representative Sparkman will address the Brotherhood Bible Class week "Spiritual Offensive."

At 7 p.m. Tuesday the members at 9:45 a.m. on "Christian Love." The Young Adult Fellowship will be of the congregation will have a banaddressed by Dr. E. H. Orr on "Our quet, following which the annual congregational meeting will be held. Protestant Convictions." The Miz-

Lutheran FAITH

Lee Bird. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. Church Service, \$ 30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. lowship will have a supper at 6 p.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Paster. The annual bazaar and turkey dinner will be held Wednesday and St. Matthews Lutheran Church

Rentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.—"Man's Access to God's Pres A Cordial Welcome to All.



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11. "The Incomparable Christ" Church School
at 9:45.
5:30 p.m.
Pireside Hour.
Arthur O. Hjelm,

D. D., Pastor. Residence-3620 Veazey St. N.W. Phone EM. 0011.

RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bivd.
Arlington. Va.
Virginia Synod. United Lutheran
Church.
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Service.
7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

### Luther Place Memorial (United Lutheran Church)

DR. CHARLES FOELSCH. Pastor, Preaches at 11 A.M. "God and the Ordinary Man." 45 s.m.—Sunday School, 00 p.m.—Young People.

CHURCH OF THE

REFORMATION ite Folger Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pasto BEV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asse. Paster

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service
"What Are We For?" Rev. Loew.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
"One Increasing Purpose."
Dr. Blackwelder.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"The Story of the Prodigal
Son." V. "The Older
Brother." Dr. Blackwelder.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

#### Keller Memorial Luthern Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Paster. Cedric W. Tilbers, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m Classes and Departments for All Ages.

MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Commissioning Service for 'Every-Member" Visitors.

Sermon: "Our Church's Program and Responsibility." YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at

EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. "Thy King Dr. Mumper Preaches at Both Services. The Home-Like Church



DR. HARRY EVAUL. -Star Staff Photo.

Dr. Harry Evaul, recently ap-The Finance Committee will meet pointed to Epworth Methodist Monday at 8 p.m. The Executive Church by Bishop Adna Wright Council will meet Wednesday at 8 Leonard, resident bishop of the p.m. John Jackson, moderator, will Washington area of the Methodist at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. John preside. The Naomi-Ruth Circle church, came from the superin-The service on Thursday at 8 of the Baltimore Conference. He at the home of its president, W. I. p.m. will open a series of several is a graduate of Pennington (N. J.) N.E. and "Calvary." At 7:45 p.m. meetings that have been planned School for Boys, Dickinson College, the service will be opened with the in recognition of Dr. Pruden's fifth Carlisle, Pa., and Boston University

Women of the congregation will friends of the pastor will speak: degree from Dickinson College. He of New York, home secretary of the William S. Abernethy, Dr. How- was received into the Baltimore American Baptist Foreign Mission day of prayer on Monday at Calvary and Stone Anderson and Dr. John Conference in 1915. His pastorates Society. The devotional will be given W. Rustin. The chairman of the have been South River circuit, Guil- by Mrs. G. G. Johnson. The women's missionary meeting Board of Deacons, Elgin Smith, will ford Avenue and Clifton Avenue Churches in Baltimore, Iowa Avenue, Washington; Center Street Church, Cumberland, Md., and superintendent of Hagerstown district. at the home of the superintendent, At Epworth he succeeded the late Dr. Clifton Keys Ray. He will preach tomorrow morning

> The Youth Fellowship will meet mon by Dr. Henry W. Snyder at 11 at 7 p.m. At a recent meeting of a.m. tomorrow on "Christ and Sal- the quarterly conference the folvation." At 8 p.m. William B. lowing were elected to the Official Board: Miss Grade Bush, Woodrow Church of Our Saviour W. Miller, I. McN. Bray and Wade

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach tomorrow at 11 am, in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "Christian Conquerors." will be a celebration of holy com- will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. p.m. a play, "A Psalm of Thanks- ship will meet at 6:30 p.m. At 8 munion at 7:30 a.m., and Thursday Wednesday. Members of the society giving," will be presented by memthere will be a celebration at 10 a.m. of St. Luke's Lutheran church in bers of the Senior High C. E. So-The Young People's Fellowship will | Silver Spring will join in the lunch- ciety.

The Seventy-niners will meet

The Duff, Knox, Livingstone, Makemie, Matheson and Whitman groups of the Woman's Society will meet at the home of members on Wednesday at 12:39 p.m. The Mc-Farland group for business and professional women will hold a plate land, will give the third lecture in Delta Circle will be postponed until St. Andrew's Lutheran Church will supper at the church at 6:30; the row. At 11 a.m. the pastor's brother, ner dessert meeting at the home of the Rev. George F. Harkins, pastor Mrs. Wallace Magathan at 7:30 of Zion Lutheran Church, Penbrook, p.m., and the Drummond group and their husbands will be entertained Andrew." New members will be re- by Mrs. William Stuart at 8 p.m. Mrs. Guy Goodman will show pic-The Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippey, tures of a recent Western trip as a executive secretary of the Washing- feature of the Drummond group

#### Lutheran

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 1 00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7 00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues



9 45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for All 11:00 a.m.—"Service and Stewardship." Sermon by Pastor. 7:00 p.m.—Juniors and Seniors, Dr. Eichlin.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Henry W. Snyder. D. D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer. Assistant. 9:30 a m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m .- "Christ and Salvation." 8:00 p.m. - Sermon by Mr. Schaeffer

Missouri Synod

#### CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue

:40. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia an Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.) CARL A. KOERBER, Paster

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"The Great Physician." Cordially, we invite you to worship.

#### Our Saviour **ARLINGTON VILLAGE** Mr. Paul Kavasch. Minister.

S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. Arlington Theater, Columbia Pike and Fillmore St. A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

#### **CHRIST LUTHERAN** 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL. Paste MR. PAUL KAVASCH. Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermor
"Can We Still Believe in
Christ's Return."
3:30 p.m.—Holy Communion. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

90th Anniversary 8:30 a.m.—German—Rev. J. G. Spilman. 1:00 a.m.-Dr. A. Brunn. 8:00 p.m.-Dr. O. P. Kretzmann.

Fourth and E Streets Northwest

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD Mount Rainier, Md. (Just Across the District Line.) REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:15 and 11:00 s.m. The Advent Appeal: "RECEIVE THE REDEEMER." :45 a.m.—Sunday School. :00 p.m.—Rev. Paul Reetling Baltimore. MOUNT OLIVET (Colored)

1325 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Pastor. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

#### Takoma Park Lutheran **Baptist Student Union** Meetings Are Listed The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will speak tomorrow on "Starting Out for Bethlehem" at the Takoma Park Lutheran Church. There will be an

Advent communion.

seniors at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Pinkerton to Tell

City Christian Church, will preach

tomorrow on "Legalism and Chris-

The young people's groups, in-

cluding the newly formed college-

age group, will meet at 6 p.m. when

tea will be served, followed by the

program. The Alpha Christian En-

deavor Alumni Council will meet at

6:30 p.m. in the Massachusetts

The Betty Mills Circle will meet

The Woman's Council will meet

December 2 in the Vermont Avenue

Building. A Christmas program

At the Thursday Church dinner

the study of the book "The Chris-

tian Roots of Democracy" will be

continued, with C. G. Randell giving

the review and leading the dis

Lewis Memorial Methodist

The Rev. Haskell R. Deal will

speak on "The Past Speaks to the

Present" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m.

on "These Personalities of Ours."

The Youth Fellowship groups meet

On Wednesday evening the Wes-

ley Brotherhood will present an

evening of entertainment under the

title, "Amateur Nite." Everybody

welcome. There will be a silver of

on Thursday

fering. The Red Cross unit meets

**Cleveland Park** 

3400 Lowell St. N.W.

Family Worship

11:00 A.M.

Sermons from the Psalms

by Paul W. Yinger, Minister:

December 7: "Psaims of Penitence and Petition"

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Southern General Assembly

Intersection 15th, 16th and

Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.

Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. C., Minister Divine Worship, L. a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Fourth

Presbyterian Church

18th and Fairmont Streets NW. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister

11:00 a.m.—The 113th Anniversary
Sermon."
(Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)
8:00 p.m.—"World Review and
Daniel's Prediction."
Monthly prophetic study.

**NEW YORK** 

A Cordial Welcome to You.

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.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Minister

11 a.m.—"Bible Contrasts."

8 p.m .- "A Miracle of Grace.

vember 30: "Psalms of Praise"

December 14: "Psaims of Faith"

Monday evening at the home o

Mrs. Virginia Liebersohn

has been arranged.

**How Christianity** 

tianity in Contrast."

Avenue Annex

Dr. Frank H. Leavell Will rooms Thursday evening. Speak on 'Supreme ing a "cootie party" in the church rooms at 8 p.m. Friday. Allegiance to Christ'

The Baptist Student Union of the District and Maryland will be in charge of services tomorrow at the National Baptist Memorial Church. At 11 a.m. Dr. Frank H. Leavell of Nashville, Tenn., South-wide student secretary, will speak on "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." At 8 p.m., under the leadership of Howard Rees, local student secretary, messages will be brought by students on the theme "Allied With Christ." The speakers are Miss Eleanor Wolford, Ralph Hopper and Cue Vinson. Others assisting are Bartlett Dorr, John L. Wann, jr., and Findley Doughty.

The Training Union Executive Committee will meet at 5 p.m. A business meeting of the union will be held Tuesday, preceded by supper at 6 p.m The Pinkham Bible Class will hold

a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday The Woman's Society and Evening

Mission Club will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The He received his doctor of divinity speaker will be Dr. Jesse R. Wilson The young people's department

officers and teachers of the Bible school will have a supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Kelley Griffith.

Miss Martha Dorroh, who recently was elected church secretary, will assume her duties in the church office on December 1. The Columbia Girls meet for supper Thursday at 6 p.m.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be the annual advent corporate communion for men and boys, followed by a breakfast, when Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen will be the guest speaker. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a combined junior church and church school service in the church. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar At 8 Wills. The Young People's Fellowto the confirmation class.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. A. F. Middleton. The vestry will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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(SWEDENBORGIAN.)

#### CRURCH OF THE HOLY CITY 16th Above Q N.W. 5 a.m.—S. S. 10:00 a.m.—Arcana Class. a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study. Paster, Rev. Paul Sperry.

Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor. 16th and 8 Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks. D. D., Minister 0:00 a m .- Church School. 10:00 a.m.—Adult Class. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. Topic: "A Stronge Explanation of Life"

00 pm — Organ Recual and Tea.

A Genuine Welcome to Al

#### Evangelical and Reformed

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL oth and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster 9 45 a.m. — Bible School.
11 00 a.m. — Worship Service, "Preparing the Way for Christ."
6 00 c.m. — Fellowship Gathering.
8 00 p.m. — Brotherhood Communion
Service Speaker, Dean
Louis Keyser.

GRACE REFORMED

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert. Pastor.

9:40 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—"The Forernnner."

6:30 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Paster. 45 a.m.—Church School 100 a.m.—"That Man Jesus." 1 00 p.m.—Women's Guild Meeting. 1 00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting.

Presbyterian

#### Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister. :00 a.m.-"Christian Conquerors.

8:00 p.m.-Drama: "A Psalm of Thanksgiving." **GUNTON-TEMPLE** 

#### 16th and Newton Sta REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.-The Church School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp "BREAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS" :45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

#### THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster. a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject, "Investing in Land."

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister.

## -Church School. -Morning Worship, "Taking It Seriously." Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN "WHEN LIFE TUMBLES IN." School, 9:45 A.M. "SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

#### AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers:

DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"THINGS WHICH ARE NOT SHAKEN." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—"THRONGING OR TOUCH-ING?"

> EASTERN Presbyterian Md. Ave. of 6th N.E.

The Rev. Walter F. Wolf. Moderator o Washington City Presbytery.

m.—Church Bible School,
11:00 AM
"THE MASTER SELF."
m.—"Officers' Night." Rev. John
De Chant. Special Speaker. William Nesbit Vincent, Pastor. All Visitors Are Welcome.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER. D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. 10:00 a.m.-Men's Bible Class. "One Sublime Certainty to Set Over Against All Doubt and Fear."

#### The **Covenant-First** Presbyterian Church 18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"Christian Personality."

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Not Far From the Kingdom."

Thursday. 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Services.

(The Preparatory Service for the Communion, Dec. 7(h.))

## 4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"ALTER YOUR LIFE." 7:45 p.m.—"MFANING OF MERCY." Dr. Fendrich Broadcasta Mental Hyziene Over Station WINX, Saturday and Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

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."

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#### Dr. A. O. Hjelm to Preach At Advent Service

Advent Sunday will be observed in the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow. At the morning service Dr. A. O. Hielm will preach on "The A turkey dinner and Christmas bazaar will be held in the church Incomparable Christ." Following the fireside hour at 5:30 p.m. an Advent The Luther Leagues are sponsorday prayer service will be held. A cooking demonstration provides by Washington's radio station The Luther League juniors will WWDC will be given at the church meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow and the next Thursday at 8 p.m. The public

is invited. Refreshments will be served. At the recent annual business meeting of the Brotherhood the following officers were elected: President, Gustaf Antonson; vice president, Edwin Abrahamson; recording secretary, Leonard Nelson; treasurer, Roger Fredericks. In-Contrasts to Legalism stallation will take place at the December meeting when the young men of the church who are in the Dr. William Howard Pinkerton. selective service of the United interim minister at the National States will also be remembered.

#### Catholic

#### ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 00—7:30—9:00—11:15 and 12:15 ALI LOW MASSES. 0:00 a m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Bositive Christianity

#### National Church of Bositive Christianitu 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Note New Address)

Sunday, November 30 "TITHING AND TAXATION." Wednesday Night Class 8 00 P M

Christian

CENTENNIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 11:30 to 11:55 A.M., WWDC—Just Dial 1450

#### Pentecostal



ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES: urch School-Classes for Church School—Classes for Every Age 10:00 a m. Morning Worship 11:00 a m. Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 pm. Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m.

#### The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle

WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON VAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister

# Thanksgiring Bervice

CARROLL C. ROBERTS, MINISTER 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. Goals: 840 Present and \$1.140 in Home Missions Offering 10:00 a.m.-Pageant, "The Lord of the Harvest," in the Church

Sanctuary 11:00 a.m.-Sermon, "The Church Up to Par," by the Minister. 6:30 p.m.-Five Christian Endeavor Societies for All Ages. 7:45 p.m.-Dramatic Play, "Thanks for Thunder," in the Church

Evangelistic

See Shuler's mathematical proof that Jesus of

Episcopal

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THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

Sunday Masses 7.30 and 11. Church School at 9.30 am. Vespers 7.30 pm. Daily Mass 7 am. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat. 7-9 pm.

Saint Mark's

"ON CAPITOL HILL"

Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J PLUMB, Rector.

7:30 a m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday, Holy Communion. 11 a.m.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermo 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service.

Christ Church, Georgetown

Corner of O and 31st Streets

REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ber mon by the Minister.

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown

3240 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker. Rector.
7:30 and 11:00 am. and 7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

8:30 a m -Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

# WASHINGTON

Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

#### Preacher—Dean Phillips 4:00 p.m.—Evensong and

Week-day Services 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

#### Dec. 1, 10 a.m. AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 00 a.m. Young People's Fellowship 7.00 p.m. WFEKDAY SERVICES: Monday, St. Andrew's Day Communion 7:30 A.M.

Rev. Hunter M. Lewis. B. D.

#### ST. JOHN'S 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

#### If You Can't Get to Church This Morning Radio Service



Sanctuary. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

LARGEST CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL IN CITY

Evangelistic

By the Prophecy of Daniel 8, 9

# Sunday, November 30, 7:30 P.M.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

#### 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Sermon. Preacher—The Bishop of Washington

## St. Andrew's Day, CHURCH of ST. STEPHEN

he Rev Paul D. Wilbur. S. T. B., Rector

1317 G Street N.W. Rev. Z B. Phillips. D. D., LL. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Canon Williams.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by Mr. Andrew B. Jones.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D. Rector

# ESTHER M. BOYER, Pastor 1415 Otis Place N.W. AD 0924. Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W. Christian

"Legalism and Christianity in Contrast." Dr. Pinkerion, 6 00—Young People's Meetings.

Ninth Street Christian Church Ninth and D Streets N.E.

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Eastern Avenue-At End Georgia Avenue Car Line

# Episcopal

CATHEDRAL \$ 00 a.m.—Holv Communion. 11 00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon by Canon Wolven. **ROCK CREEK PARISH** 

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd

# Holy Communion

#### 9:30 a.m.-Morning Service. Dr. Glenn. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn 8:00 p.m .- Evening Prayer. Dr. Glenn.

Sunday, 8 and 10—Holy Communion.

9:30 and 11—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon.
by the Rector.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Service and
Meeting. The Rev. Mr.
Goodrich.

Wednesday at 8. and Thursday at 11—
Holy Communion.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

8:00 s.m.-Holy Communion. 1:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon NATIVITY AND RESURRECTION REV. ENOCH M. THOMPSON. RECTOR.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
7:00 p.m.—Y.P. F. Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Special Musical Service.

Resurrection Chapel. 15th N.E., 9:15.

Every member make pledge for 194°.

Advent Sunday, Nov. 30th, is 38th Anniversary and Home-Coming Festival.

Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.
Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Bible Study.
Mrs. C. H. Linn, Choir Director.
"The Little Church with the Big Welcome."

REV. A. J. DUBOIS, S. T. B., Rector Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass 7 a.m Holy Hour Fri. 8 p.m. Conf. Sat. 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

23rd Street Near Washington Circle

ST. AGNES CHURCH

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Children's Mass and Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Frencong, Sermon and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 a.m. except Thursday at 11:00 a.m. TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector 9:30 a.m.-Church School and Service

Nativity, Mass. Ave. S.E., 7:30, 9:15, 11

Church 1015 D St. N.E. WINX 8:30 A.M. REV. H. T. SPENCE, Paster

# Church of God

#### CHURCH OF GOD 2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. Headquarters at Anderson Indiana

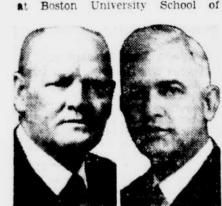
## **President Stoffer Guest Preacher at** First Congregational

John Elmo Wallace Will Be Ordained At Evening Service

The guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church will be President Bryan S. Stoffer of Doane College, Crete. His services were obtained through the arrangements of Senator Butler of Nebraska. Doane alumni and Nebraska residents have

been invited. Ordination to the Christian ministry for John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister, will be held at 8 p.m. An informal buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m. Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court will be a special guest and speak briefly.

William L. Stidger, professor



DR. STRIDGER. DR. STOFFER.

Theology will preach the ordination sermon at 8 p.m. on "Abideth Forever." Dr. Paul Mansfield Spencer, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, New York City, will give the prayer of ordination. Others participating in the service are the Rev. Arthur D. Grav. the Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, the Rev. Glenn J. Witherspoon and the Rev. Howard Stone

Because of the ordination service of John E. Wallace, Scrooby Club and Tuxis Club will not meet. The Friendly Forum will hold a dinner meeting Monday at 6 p.m. with election of officers.

The Young Women's Club dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. will feature Larry Leonard in a Portuguese sailor dance before Dr. Howard Merriman of the history faculty at a current events talk.

The annual Christmas bazaar will be given by the Women's Society Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A cafeteria luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 5:30 to 7 p.m. a turkey dinner will be served. At 7:30 p.m. a Maj. Bowes of the Lightbringer Lodge, 920 Sevprogram will be given.

#### R. I. Avenue Methodist

At 11 a.m., Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will preach on "The Denial of

The high school Christian Endeavor Society will be host to the high school group of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in a union meeting at 7 p.m. The Youth Fel-

lowship will meet at the same time. In the evening, Dr. Sexsmith will continue his messages on the great hymns of the church, using as his theme Martin Luther's hymn of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress Is

#### St. Paul Methodist

The Rev. William Pierpont will preach at 11 a.m. on "Who Is This Man Jesus?" The young people will be in charge of the services at 8 p.m. A specially prepared program has been made up.

The church school will present an indoor circus on December 5. Side shows will be open at 7:30 and the main show will start at 8:30. The public is invited.

#### White Cross

THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W., Wednesday & P.M. "Charity Begins at Home" Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES.

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Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Mc
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Seances at the home chapel by Dr.
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Fri. at 8 p.m. Appls. Trinidad 8993. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

Little Stories

**GREAT HYMNS** 

816 H Street NE.

#### The Rev. B. A. Owen To Speak at Temple

The Rev. Benjamin A. Owen of Kansas City, Mo., will be the guest speaker at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow morning and evening. He is a graduate of the Southern

Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., and for a number of years was pastor of a prominent church in Kansas City. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Highest Creed of the Christ," and in the evening on "The Three Crosses."

Sun of Righteousness.

ir., will speak at 8 p.m.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E.

S. Brannon on "Waiting on God;"

4 p.m. to 5 p.m., the pastor will con-

duct vesper services at the Woman's

Bureau; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League:

Ebenezer (Colored).

meeting led by the oldest members

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will

The annual installation

speak on "Thine Is the Power" at

service will be observed at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood.

minister of John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Church, will preach the sermon.

The minister will have charge of the

Jones Memorial (Colored).

by Dr. Julius S. Carroll on "The

Surrounding Witnesses." At 3:30

p.m., the pastor and members will

be the guests of the Miles Memorial

St. Paul A. M. E.

The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will

deliver a special sermon at the

morning service. The Allen C. E.

League will convene at 6:30 p.m.

Pilgrim A. M. E.

voted to the cause of missions, with

the sermon being preached by the

pastor in the morning. Official

Church of the Pilgrims.

young people. Fellowship Group ar .

will speak on "Jesus' Glorious Chal-

Presbyterian Ministers.

sociation will meet Monday at 11

a.m. in New York Avenue Presby-

terian Church. Dr. Alain L. Locke

of Howard University will speak on

"The Negro Contribution to Cul-

Hermon.

Western.

Knox Orthodox.

the morning topic, and the Rev. Mr.

Phillips will also speak at 8 p.m. on

Does the Sovereign God Hold Man

Responsible for His Sinful Actions?"

**Spiritualist** 

LONGLEY MEMORIAL

3423 Holmead Place N.W.
Between 13th and 14th at Newton St.
Sunday, November 30, at 8 F.M.
Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE
Messates by the Church Mediums.
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. McDonald.

REV. MARY LUE BROWN

Message Meeting every Friday, 8 p.m. 3006 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 9857.

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 Fridays. 8 P.M. advice on all affairs of life 3423 Holmead Place N.W. between 13th and 14th at Newton. Private con-sultation. Phone Taylor 1488.

Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Reading by Ap-pointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2311.

J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd. N.W., Apt. 1. Message Service Thurs, 8 p.m. Read-ings by appt. Phone COL 4342.

Unity School

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker.

1 am - CHRIST CONSCIOUSNESS.

CLASS SCHEDULE UPON REQUEST

Unity literature available. DI 3436

Unitarian

45 a.m.-Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "A Philosopher's Confession."

5:00 p.m.-Program of Bach Music.

5:30 p.m.—"How the Conquered Na tions Are Resisting."

7:30 p.m. - Motion Picture Hour, "Vir-

ALL SOULS'

CHURCH

Sixteenth and

Harvard Streets

Minister

ULYSSES G. B.

PIERCE, D. D.

10:00 a.m.— Sunday School.
Adult Bible Class.

"John's Extensive Commission" is

The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum will

The Rev. George S. Duncan will

All interested will be wel-

The Presbyterian Ministers' As-

On Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Bird

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, will preach

11 a.m. on "What Counts?" and

7:45 p.m. on "What Does It Mean

Board meeting Monday night.

to Follow Christ Today?"

Pioneers meet at 6:30 p.m.

lenge to Everybody."

ness of Giving."

The services of the day will be de-

Worship at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian

At 9:30 a.m., annual church school

At 11 a.m. Bishop Alexander P.

8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L.

## Ninth Street Christian To Present Pageant And Play Tomorrow

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed tomorrow in the Ninth Street Christian Church with the pres- literary program. entation of a pageant and the receiving of the home missions offering in the Sunday school. A dramatic play will be given in the eve- 11 a.m.

An offertory pageant, "The Lord of the Harvest." arranged by the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, will be presented by members of the school at 10 a.m. Representatives from the classes will present gifts for the home mission work of the Christian Church.

The Young People's Dramatic Club will give the play. "Thanks for rally day service. At 11 a.m., sermon Thunder" at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Roberts will preach the morning service on "The Church Up to Par." which will

of sermons delivered for loyalty

bring to a close the special series C. M. E. Church.

## Men and Boys at St. Paul's To Attend Communion

More than 150 men and boys of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish, have pledged their allegiance to attend the 24th annual Nation-wide corporate communion of the church at 8 a.m. tomorrow. They will participate in a breakfast in the parish house after communion. The speaker at the breakfast at 9 a.m. will be the Rev. Merritt F Williams, a canon of the

Cathedral The annual bazaar and entertainment of the Girls' Friendly Society Seniors will be held in the parish house at 7 p.m. December 5. The proceeds will be used to help a mission church in Virginia.

Morning prayer and sermon will be at 11 o'clock and the Young George Washington University gives People's Fellowship will meet at

#### Theosophical Lecture

Dr. Pieter Roest, former national lecturer for the Theosophical Society, will address the open forum teenth street N.W., at 4:45 p.m. Sunday on "Order Out of Chaos." A preach at 11 a.m. on "The Blessedgeneral discussion will follow.

Open forums will be held throughout December each Sunday afternoon. On December 7 "Alcohol— Its Occult Effects" will be discussed be guest preacher Sunday at 11 am. will be studied by the Prayer Circle by C. F. Stillman.

#### Christmas Bazaar

The Chinise Community Church will hold a Christmas bazaar in the church parlors December 3, 4 and 5 from 2 to 10 p.m. for the benefit of

the church building fund. Mme. Hung, wife of the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Hung, is hostess in charge of the tea table. Art objects, paintings and native handiwork will be

#### Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel

732 Webster St. N.W.: S. S. 10:00 a.m Preaching, 11:15 A.M. Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA.

8 S. 10:00 a.m. Service. 11:00 a.m.
808 Eve St. N.W. Public Invited

Christian Spiritualists

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV OTTO PENTER, Paster, Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—Lecture By the Paster "MY FATHER'S HOUSE" Message Service. Wed., 8:00 P.M. 1451 N St. N.W.

Private Advice-Healing. Rev. Penter. DU. 3636. National Spiritualist

#### Association The Church of

Two Worlds

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Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Sunday, 8:00 P.M. "A FACT ABOUT YOURSELF." Wed., 8.00 P.M .- Message Service

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.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E. Near Capitol. Sunday, 8 P.M.

REV. ALFRED H. TERRY "ARE YOU PSYCHIC?" Followed by Message Service.

Last opportunity for Special Readings on Thursday Evening. LI. 1572

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.

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meyer, Glenn J. Witherspoon, Paul W. Yinger and Howard Stone You Are Cordially Invited to This Impressive Ceremony

(Continued From Page A-12.) The study of Colossians continues on Thursday evening. Services are Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The service Marvin Church December 7. "Zechariah-The Tem- at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. will include testimony, meditation,

ple Builder"; December 14, "Amos-The Loud Voice"; December 21, Northminster. At the morning service the Rev. lead. 'Micah-The Exaltation of Bethlehem": December 28, "Malachi-The Walter E. Price will speak on The service of holy communion.
"Becoming a Part of Christian Ex- with prayers for the sick and the perience." Christian Endeavor is at laying on hands for healing, will be The Rev. David Prince Thomas,

On Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. the Wom- Paul Duliver Wilbur, rector, will en's Auxiliary will give a turkey din- officiate.

ner and bazaar.

Eckington.

Praise for the Spirit of Heaviness," and at 8 p.m., "Pharoah Will Say, by a healing and message service. the Wilderness Hath Shut Them In. Shaw of Baltimore will deliver the The Rev. Henry B. Wooding sermon. A fee dinner will be served preaches at both services. to the old folks, followed by a class The annual bazaar and turkey dinner will be held Tuesday and

of the church. At 8 p.m musical and Wednesday. The annual sermon on "The Potter and the Clay" will be given Sunday morning, December 7.

Christian Endeavor is at 7 p.m. In response to a special invitation from the Garden Memorial Church. the Kenilworth Church will attend their evening church service Bible study and prayer is at p.m. Thursday.

#### Other Services

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will Endeavor is at 7 p.m.

Church of Two Worlds. The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs from 5 to 7:30 p.m. will have as his subject tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. "A Fact About Yourself." On Wednesday evening he will give a lecture followed by messages. The Christmas bazaar will be held next Saturday in he warm of the

Pentecostal Holiness. Pr sching tomorrow by the Rev. udy each Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Divine Science.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., 2600 Six-L. Faus will interpret "The Bread at 6:45 p.m. of Life," according to divine science.

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta. India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking as his subject, "Communion With

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at

Healing Services. "Christ's Tenderness and Modern Cruelty," from "Christ in War hy Dr John S He will have for his subject "The of the Church of St. Stephen and



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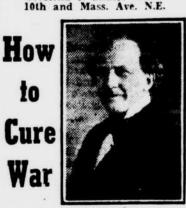
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will be special guests of honor.

# The Ordination to the Ministry

Music by William Gephart, baritone, soloist at Central Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and featured soloist with the Bethlehem (Pa.) Bach festival and the Worcester (Mass.) festival. And by the

#### Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches Special Rites to Honor prayers for the sick and world con-**Tomorrow Evening** ditions. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of

Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Church, will preach tomorrow at

9 and 11 a.m. on "Why Art Thou Cast Down?" The Rev. Wilber H.

Wilson, associate minister, will

preach on "The Run-Away Slave"

at the junior church service in the

A special service in honor of the

former Marvin Methodist Church,

this property having been purchased

by the Government, will be held

at 8 p.m. Dr. A. N. Warner, recently

minister of Marvin Church, will

preach. There will be a service

of rededication of the baptismal

font, presented to Marvin October

13, 1912, by Thomas Jarvis, a mem-

ber of Mount Vernon Place Method-

ist Church for 23 years and a

founder and official of Marvin

Church until his death in 1924

His daughter, Miss Emily Jarvis

will be present at the presentation.

A group of Marvin members will be

received into Mount Vernon mem-

The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service will meet at 8 p.m.

Monday. Circles No. 14 and 20 will

meet Monday and Tuesday. The

Social Welfare Committee will meet

at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Stewart Webster will speak on "The

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> Open Door Church. "Justification by Faith Illustrated" is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. and "The Rock of Ages as a Double Shelter" at 7:30 p.m. The young people meet at 6:45 p.m.

#### A. U. Professor to Talk At 11 am. the topic will be "The Tragedy and Blessing of Ignorance." At Emory Methodist

Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of religion at American University, will be the guest speaker at Emory Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on College Sunday. At 8 p.m. Dr. Beery, minister, will speak on "Evidences of Eternal Life in the Individual." The intermediate, senior and young people's departments of the Youth Fellowship will meet at 7

The official board will meet at 8 preach at 11 a.m. on "Dead-End p.m. Monday. The Box Bible class Street." His sermon will answer will hold a business meeting at 8 the question: "Is There Another p.m. Tuesday. Men's night will be Chance After Death?" Christian sponsored by this group on Saturday evening.

p.m.

The Class of Friendship will serve a roast of beef dinner on Thursday The Mabel Gatley Bible class will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Evangelist to Preach At Baptist Church

The Rev. John Linton, evangelist of Philadelphia will conduct serv-Hu at T. Spence at 11 a.m. and ices tomorrow and every night next 7 p.m. at 1015 D street N.E. Bible week at 7:45 p.m. at the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church. His subect tomorrow at 11 a.m. is "Two Men, Which Are You?" and at 7:45 p.m., 'The Tragedy of the Almost.' teenth street N.W., the Rev. Grace The Young People's Group will meet

Some of the sermons next week will be on "The Unpardonable Sin," "Christ's Picture of the Church in the Last Days." "Can We Know Christ's Coming Is Near?" and "Where Are the Dead?"

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#### Theosophy

Sunday, Nov. 30, 8:15 P.M. "THE PLACE OF DEATH IN LIFE" STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. Library. Sun.-Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30-1 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

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> Sunday, Nov. 30, at 8 P.M. "Nature of the Singing Spirit"

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#### KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 00 a m — "Beings of Influence."

CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor.

9 15 a m.—Church School Session 1 00 a m.—"You And Your Religion" 8 00 p.m.—"A New Song in the Heart." Vira Brass Quartet. Baptism. FIFTH E near 7th S.W.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs.
Pastor. "A Most Glorious Pastor. "A Most Glorious Adventure."

8:00 pm.—Rev J. Herrick Hall. Jr. Minister. Music by Vested Junior Chor. "Storehouse Tithing." Baptism.

9:30 a.m.—8. S. Rev. V. M. Hobbs will teach the Berea Class. Mr. Hall the Baracas. Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas and Chaplain Corpening the "Defense Workers"

6:30 pm.—Training Union: 9 Groups. Tues. 6 to 9 pm.—Lottle Moore. "Day of Prayer."

Southern Baptist Convention Program.

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45 a.m.—Bible School, Classes for al 00 a.m.—"Plowing Crooked Furrows. 45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three groups. 45 p.m.—"God's Adventurers." Visit the Radiant Church. WEST WASHINGTON

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31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin. Pastor, ship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

#### METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D. D. Rev. John M. Ballbach. "The CREST of TWO HILLS"

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### IF LATE CALL A TAXI CENTENNIAL

Wilson Holder. Pastor. 9:30 a.m .- Bitile School. 11 00 a.m. - "The Mystery of God's Love." :45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union

> Baptisms. Study Meeting.

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## Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 pm. National Baptist Memorial

8:00 p.m.—"ALLIED WITH CHRIST." Messages by Eleanor Wolford. Ralph Hopper and Cue Vinson. Large Chorus Choir at Both Services. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions.

#### 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister TWO MORNING SERVICES 45 and 11 a.m.—"RELIGION FOR TENSE LIVES," Dr. Pruden. 60 p.m.—"UNSTABLE DISCIPLES." Dr. Pruden. 30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

10th and N Sts. N.W.

8:00 p.m.—"THE THREE CROSSES." Rev. Benjamin A. Owen of Kansas City, Mo. guest minister.

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17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

#### 0 a.m.—"Enlightenment of the Soul." 8:00 p.m.—"E. MAN 5 p.m.—"Improving Human Nature." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. 8:00 p.m.—"A MAN'S LIFE."

00 a.m.—"The Price of Discipleship." 7:45 p.m.—Special Musical Program. George Enterans, for many years

8:00 p.m.—Baptismal Service. Again this Lord's day several are to go through the waters of baptism. Come and join us in observing

# REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

:00 a.m.-"THE IF'S OF A GREAT REVIVAL." :45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union :00 p.m.-"WHAT I MEAN TO CHRIST." Cottage Prayer Meetings, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor STUDENT SUNDAY. :00 a.m.-"SUPREME ALLEGIANCE TO CHRIST." Dr. Frank H. Leavell

Midweek Prayer Service Thursday Evening at 6.

Minister, Randolph L. Gregory 1:00 a.m.-"THE HIGHEST CREED OF CHRIST."

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Of What Is Our City a Symbol?"
8:00 p.m.—"A Sermon With Results."

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# Speed Sought In Completing Chest Quota

\$4001000 Required In Coming Week, Willett Explains

The time element in the annua campaign of the Community Chest was stressed today by its director, Herbert L. Willett, jr., as teams apread out ver the city in a final drive to obtain \$400,000 by the next and perhaps final report meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Executive Committee of the Chest, according to the director, will meet Friday to determine the sum which can be made available for the :85 welliare services assisted by the organization. It will hold four

#### If You Can Help-Will You?

Has the Community Chest solicitor missed you? Calls being received at Chest campaa;n headquarters in the Willard Hotel show clearly that many willing givers have not yet mide their contributions because Chest volunteer work-

ers have not reached them. If this is your case, telephone Community Chest headquarters without delay — Metropolitan

A member of the Metropolitan Unit's "Special Duty Squad" will be sent to pick up your

pledge within a few hours. meetirigs the following week, beginning Monday. December 8, to appor-

tion the funds among the 59 Chest "Delay will weaken the effect of your generosity," Mr. Willett explained for the benefit of potential givers who have not yet made their subscriptions, "Planning and proper

usefulness under the Chest plan." 20 Per Cent Needed.

or 80.08 per cent. With nearly 20 persont needed to reach the \$2,000 .-000 goal, J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, extended the drive until Tuesday, expressing the hope that it could be wound up successfully at that time.

"Time is our target," Mr. Willett continued in voicing his plea for shelvers homeless children that you hope community generosity will make it possible to take care of 100 children and later on say, 'sorry, but there is only enough to take care of 90 children.' Surely the people who are willing to give for the care of the sick, the young and the helpless in our community are just as eager to give before the Tuesday meeting as they will be afterward. We need their generosity now, not a week or two weeks from now.

Wayne C. Taylor, chairman of the Government Unit, urged the 6,000 volunteers under his direction to make a careful recheck of the areas assigned to them.

"It is upon those who have not as get been solicited or those who have for various reasons failed to contribute after being solicited we must rely if we are to finish the job.' he spid. "Obviously it is neither fair nor desirable to go back to any one who has already done his part and ask him to increase his subscription if a single one of the 117,000 unreportled potential givers had not been

Encourages Smaller Givers. G. Neil, chairman of the Group smaller business concerns still unreporked not to think that their comparatively small results are unim-

"Every little bit helps and your and expressed confidence that un-gift may mean the difference be- der his bill they could be cleaned tween happiness and starvation to up while affording adequate acseveral families." he pointed out. commodations for Uncle Sam's Defense agent for the sale of De-"Take time for the Chest now. Even if you are engaged upon national deffense business make defense of the home front through generous Community Chest support the 'must itein on your calendar.'

A similar plea came from John A Reilly, chairman of the Metropelitan Unit. He urged all persons he have not yet been solicited to call the Community Chest campaign headquarters immediately.

#### **Bundles** for Bluejackets **Incorporated Separately**

State, according to an announce- work. ment received by the local office of the latter agency

tion of which was suggested by the believed to be the most extensive Navy League of the United States, of this nature attempted in this will devote itself to furnishing com- country by Protestant churches. forts to men of the United States | Prayers will be read by rectors of Navy and Merchant Marine. Its the Epiphany Church at noon each further explained purposes of the first project will be provision of day. Dr. Robinson further exknitted garments for sailors serving plained that some one will be offerin North Atlantic waters. All gar- ing prayers in the church throughments will be made in accordance out the day and night. with instructions furnished by the Navy, the announcement stated.

ment of branches immediately, util- Robinson said. izing existing quarters of Bundles for Britain wherever possible and enlisting assistance of Bundles for Mistrial Is Declared Britain volunteer workers. Others interested in serving will be wel- In Drunk Driving Case comed, however.

Mrs Wales Latham, national president of the parent organization, in a drunken driving case when, also heads Bundles for Bluejackets. during a poll of the jury, asked for Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham and by Defense Attorney James Shenos, Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield are the other incorporators.

#### **Harbor Police Locate** Missing Cabin Cruiser

Harbor police solved yesterday the "theft" of a 32-foot cabin cruiser owned by Jack Whyte of 1881 New-

ton street N.W. He reported the boat was stolen Thursday from a dock at Thirtyeighth and K streets N.W. Harbor Policemen T. D. Bailey and Law- Havana to Get Plaque rence Halstead found it yesterday more than a mile down Georgetown | plaque from the city of New Or- | in the future as the program got Channel, near a Twenty-ninth street leans will be presented the city of fully under way. dock owned by the Smoot Sand & Havana next week on the 108th Their collections will be gathered Badger, both of Washington, have



THEY'RE UNCLE SAM'S BOYS NOW-Shown are a part of more than 1,200 carriers for The Star waiting in the lobby of the Ambassador Theater today to become United States Defense Agents for the sale of Defense savings stamps. This is part of a Nation-wide move to have newsboys bring the Treasury stamp drive directly to the home.

# Acreage of Nearby Institutions

Soldiers' Home Area. St. Elizabeth's Farm Are Mentioned

Plans for Government utilization of the National Soldiers' Home Property, the St. Elizabeth's Hosbudgeting of funds is the essence of pital farm, the Home for the Aged at Blue' Plains, the Columbia Institution for the Deaf property, the The total at the last report meet- National Training School for Boys ing Thursday stood at \$1,601,630.73, and other alarge acreage now occupied by Federal agencies in the development of the Greater National Capital are proposed in a bill introduced late yesterday by Representative Case, Republican of

South Dakota Mr. Case, a member of the Subcommittee on District Appropriations, has made a personal survey public co-operation today. "You and study of these large properties can't say to an institution which and believes that a comprehensive program should be drafted to make the best possible use of them. He proposes that a three-man commission of those who have the best knowledge of the growing needs of the city-the chairmen of the National Capital Park and Planning of The Star, told the boys that he Commission and the Board of Dis- trusted "each and every one of you trict Commissioners and the ad- will put your heart and soul in this ministrator of the Federal Works program. Agency-should draft the program. acreage within a short distance from the center of the Capital, and and its operation. that the land is too valuable and

> more important uses than for farms. this program the Committee on Clearance for the District should consider the opportunity for relief of traffic, housing congestion, slum clearance, parks and playgrounds, Government office buildings and schools. He favors, as far as possibuilding needed Government buildings in the District rather than in Maryland and Virginia and believes that the future growth of the city as well as pressing present needs should be considered. He says that his study has shown him

Solicitation Unit, encouraged the that there are hundreds of acres thus available. Mr. Case deplored the fact that there are still "disgraceful slums" very close to the Capitol Building

# Begins at Epiphany Church

Prayers for world peace began last night in the Church of the Epiphany and will continue 24 hours a day for a week. Those participating have been asked to pray particularly for a peaceful outcome of the present United States-Japanese negotiations.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, evangelist, conducted the initial service last night. Dr. Orris Robinson, pastor Bundles for Bluejackets, which of the Calvary Methodist Church, had been functioning for several has arranged the services and exmonths as a division of Bundles for plained that more than 50 minis-Britain, has been incorporated as a ters will participate with each de- cards were gathered by Star route to the fourth. separate organization in New York voting at least four hours to the

Arranged through the District were given buttons marked, "Official Ministerial Union and the Federa- United States Defense Agent for De-Bundles for Bluejackets, forma- tion of Churches, the services are fense Sales."

Members of all participating churches are asked to visit the The group is to begin establish- church and pray for peace, Dr.

Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court yesterday declared a mistrial a 57-year-old juror expressed himself as entertaining a "little doubt"

over the defendant's guilt. A verdict of guilty had been announced in the case by the jury foreman and the jurors asked the usual question as to whether they had voted for the verdict as announced. Then as they were dismissed to start to their seats, Mr. Shenos, attorney for the defendant, a woman, asked for the poll.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (P).-A similar to this one would be held

## Bill Asks U. S. Utilize 1,200 Star Carrier Boys Made Agents for Defense Stamps

Youths Take Pledge to Do Their Part In Mass Meeting at Theater

their country and became official on payment of 5 cents more, be ex-United States defense agents for the changed for an \$18.75 Defense bond sale of defense savings stamps at a with a maturity value of \$25 in 10 mass meeting in the Ambassador years.

throughout the country have promised to participate in taking the de-

into the home. The boys, along with several hun- trasted life in England and Gerdred friends, gathered at 9 o'clock at | many. the theater and were welcomed with music by the Police Boys' Band of which Clinton Brown, is director and Dino Cortez, music adviser. Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the Police Boys' Clubs, was on hand to assist in arrangements. The program opened with a pledge

led by Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star. He then led the boys in

Star Officials Speak. Galt Burns, circulation manager

He then introduced Samuel H. plained the objectives of the drive

"Today I want to tell you you are needed by the Government for making history. Today this com- today. pletes the carrier organization of all His bill proposes that in drafting Washington newspapers. We intend to be first in this sale of United States Defense bonds and stamps,' he said.

"You are going out to serve the United States Government as a Defense agent." Mr. Kauffmann said. "I know your are going out with pride and enthusiasm. You combine two important functions, a Star carrier and a Defense agent of the United States Treasury

"I want you to do the grandest, finest job ever done by a Star carrier

Boys Make Pledge. Led by Mr. Coyle, the boys made

this pledge: "I hereby pledge allegiange to my country and its flag and do solemnly pledge to serve to the best of my ability as an official United States

fense savings stamps. "I promise that I will not only ex-

desire to purchase each week.

of national emergency.' Given Official Buttons. After they signed the pledges, the

agents for forwarding to the Treasury Department. The boys then

Louis Livingston, promotion manager for the Philadelphia Bulletin, which originated the idea of Defense stamp sales by carrier boys,

gap between banks and stores and his "We needed some one to cover the why carrier boys had been called to the aid of their country.

"As this grows it will be important to you. You are a United States agent and this grows as your work is spread by your deeds and by word of mouth" throughout the country,

Mr. Livingston said. Though Philadelphia is one of the largest cities in the Nation, Mr. Livingston told the carriers he was afraid they would exceed his home town at least threefold. Saying he expected great things from the carriers here, he declared:

"The eyes of the country are on you, as you are in the Nation's Cap-

#### Movies End Program.

E. J. De Vore of the circulation de- nue, according to police. He was partment of The Star was master removed to Casualty with a possible of ceremonies. He explained parts concussion and face lacerations. of the program and said literature would be given the boys fully ex- civilian from Fort Foote, Md., sufplaining their duties. He told them fered a fractured right leg and face they were to take orders, then get abrasions when hit by a truck at the stamps and deliver them for First and Atlantic streets S.E., police payment the following week. He said. He was admitted to Casualty. also told the boys that other rallies

## More than 1,200 carrier boys for presents an album which, when The Star today pledged allegiance to filled with 187 10-cent stamps, will,

Depending on the number The program was in collaboration stamps they sell, the poys will be with one developed by the Treasury eligible for merit badges and silver Department in which newspapers and gold bars for subsequent sales. The program concluded with the showing of various motion pictures. fense savings stamp drive directly including one in color on Army

#### 16 Police Officers **Promoted and Shifted** of allegiance and the Lord's Prayer, By Maj. Kelly's Order

tanks in action. Another film con-

Lt. Thomas Made Captain Of No. 6; Lt. Strange Heads Robbery Squad

He argues that the Government is Kauffmann, assistant business man- three lieutenants, are affected in a to Cumberland, Ky. fortunate in having such large ager of The Star, who briefly ex- series of promotions, transfers and changes in the department, as an- the custody of Sheriff S. P. Alexnounced by Maj. Edward J. Kelly

Lt. Walter H. Thomas is promoted to temporary rank of captain and Herbert Porter of Brentwood, came transferred from the Detective Bureau to command the sixth precinct; where on the road. the Detective Bureau, and Lt. p.m. accompanied by State Senator Charles S. Dwyer is relieved from Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal, Va., duty as night inspector and assigned who has been retained as counsel

to the 13th precinct. Lt. Strange will become head of the robbery squad in the Detective Bureau. The post has been held temporarily by Detective Sergt. James J. Tolson since Lt. Archie Winfree was promoted to captain of the seventh precinct a month ago. Sergt. Harry C. Blackman is pro-

of temporary lieutenant and remains at the first precinct. The following officers were given

changes of assignment: Sergt. Joseph H. Johnson, from night inspector to the thirteenth plain the advantage of savings precinct; Sergt. Abel Mann, from the Week of Prayer for Peace through defense savings stamps and fourth to the first precinct; Sergt. bonds to my customers, neighbors John E. Winters, from the eleventh and friends, but that I will also offer to the third; Sergt. Wayland W. to sell and to deliver to their homes Whittemore, from the third to the as many defense savings stamps in fourth: Sergt. George P. Waite. 10-cent denominations as they may from the ninth to the eleventh; Sergt. Todd Thoman, from the "I further promise that I will set thirteenth to the ninth; Acting an example for the others in my Sergt. Robert A. Walker, from the neighborhood by purchasing or earn- hack inspector's office to the traffic ing defense savings stamps myself. division; Acting Sergt. Leonard L. "I offer my service with no thought | Lindas to the hack inspector's office; of reward or remuneration for my- Pvt. Nathan T. Imlay, from the self, but in the spirit of patriotic eleventh to the fourth precent; Pvt. devotion to my country in this time Oscar J. See, from the eighth to the fourth: Pvt. James B. Waddle, from the sixth to the fourth, and Pvt. Linwood W. Kelly, from the seventh

These changes become effective Monday.

## Two Young Women Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Two young Washington women were in hospitals today after accidents on streets here and in Mary-Miss Eileen Collins, 21, of 1105

the home," he said in explaining Forty-fifth place S.E., fell from an auto shortly after midnight, police reported, while it was being driven in Kensington, Md., by Ralph J. Brown, 1151 Forty-fourth place S.E. The victim was admitted to Casualty. gan assembling in groups around Hospital in undetermined condition with head injuries.

Miss Mary Chekan, 17, of 3723 T street N.W., was struck by a truck as she was walking across Seventeenth street at K street N.W., police said. She was treated at p.m. Emergency Hospital for shock, possible concussion and lacerations to

her scalp. John D. Payne, 17, of 126 Forrester street S.W., was in a car which struck a lamp-post on Chesa-peake street S.W. near Nichols ave-James A. Robinson, 28, a colored

#### D. C. Students Honored

John J. Reinhard, jr., and Leonila He Will 'Do All He Can' Gravel Co., they said.

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# Hoback Boy Has Crime Record, **Prosecutor Says**

#### Accused Loveless Slayer Convicted For Stealing Auto

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 29.-Paul Bernard Hoback, 16-year-old youth who, with Herbert Bucke Porter, Brentwood, Md., boy is charged with the robbery-murder of Ward Love-less, Washington attorney, was on probation for inter-State automobile theft at the time of his arrest at Appalachia, Va., Thursday, Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison revealed today.

Hoback's record was made known by the prosecutor at a press conference at his office across the street from the Loudoun County Jail in which Hoback is confined while the accused boy's companion was held in the jail at Winchester, 36 miles

Mr. Harrison said Hoback had admitted that some months ago he drove a stolen car from Bluefield, W. Va., to a point in Texas, where he was arrested. The youth was charged with violating the Federal law against taking a stolen car from one State to another, the prosecutor Hoback was sentenced in a Federal court in Texas to two years and given probation, Mr. Harrison

Burglaries Reported. This was the first previous con-viction for crime officially attributed to either boy since the two were arrested and returned to this vicinity by automobile late last night. There had been reports the boys had been involved in burglaries, but these still lacked official confirmation.

So far as he now knows, said Mr. Harrison, Porter had no previous criminal record. Mr. Harrison also announced offi-

cially for the first time that Porter was in jail at Winchester, although newspapermen already had found The prosecutor indicated there

was no special significance to separating the boys and that it was temporary. He explained that the jail at Leesburg was crowded at the moment, and, principally for that reachester when Mr. Harrison and the other officers drove through there with their prisoners late last night.

#### Will Be Brought to Leesburg. Mr. Harrison said Porter probably

week from Monday when the new the House to "permit" him to testify grand jury for Loudoun County before the grand jury. convenes and is scheduled to take up the Loveless murder.

an extent the uncertainty over the frank in mailing out propaganda. present location of the green coupe which Hoback and Porter admit- grand jury heard four witnesses, tedly took from the Loveless garage including Mr. Fish's secretary, Sixteen police officers, including the higher that the trapped after driving it

Mr. Harrison said the car was in ander, but had not yet been brought to Leesburg. The prosecutor did not reveal its exact location. The father of the Porter youth,

to Leesburg yesterday afternoon only to find his son was still some-Lt. Clyde N. Strange is transferred The grief-stricken father reached from the first precent to duty in the Leesburg courthouse about 3

for the Porter boy

#### Delayed En Route.

The Loudoun County officers and their prisoners left Bristol, where they spent Thursday night, about 10 a.m. yesterday, but were delayed. first by a message to State Trooper E. D. Helm that his mother had moted, under the order, to the rank died, which required him to leave the group at Roanoke, then by "other matters," Mr. Harrison said. It was shortly before 1 a.m. today that the State police car drew up in

front of the county jail here. As the car bringing Hoback drove up photographers spread about it. A State trooper ran ahead, up the steps to the open door of the jail. Another officer waited in the car. Hoback, a swart, husky lad, ran up the steps alone, his hands shackled together.

As flashlights popped, he turned and snarled "I don't want no pictures." Some of the photographers followed him into the jail, and Hoback suddenly whipped off a shoe and started to aim it at the pursuing

cameramen "Get out, you buzzards?" he shouted. A deputy intervened and shooed the photographers out.

The coupe was missed last Monday after the beaten and bullet-riddled body of Mr. Loveless was found in a china closet in his Peonian Springs home near here. The car led to the boys' capture. When they abandoned it at Cumberland, Ky., Wednesday and fled afoot, they were quickly caught at nearby Appal-

In connection with the detention of Porter at Winchester, it was recalled that investigators have reported evidence that the pair committed a series of burglaries in the other phases of civilian defense Shenandoah Valley town a few days before the Loveless murder.

Long before the hour the officers and their prisoners were expected to arrive in Leesburg, townspeople bethe courthouse. Although it was generally known that the police car could not arrive before 6 p.m., due to the late start from Bristol, dozens of school children and older residents were waiting as early as 3:30

Although a few of the curious waited until about 10 o'clock, the late hour and the cold finally drove away the last one and only a handfull of newspapermen were on hand when the car finally arrived. Mr. Weaver issued a statement

that Mr. Porter was a highly respected employe of the Southern Railroad and knew nothing of his son's part in the affair until he saw the boy's picture in the newspapers. "It shall be our policy to cooperate in bringing out all the facts in this unfortunate case," Mr. Weaver said.

# Hoback's Father Says



DEFENDER OF YOUTH IN LOVELESS SLAYING-Herbert Porter of Brentwood, Md., father of Herbert Bucke Porter, 16, one of the youths charged with murdering Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, is shown here with State Senator Aubrey Weaver (right) of Front Royal, Va., who has been retained as defense

# **Before Jury Probing** Nazi Propaganda

Alleged Use of His Frank Expected to Be Inquired Into

Representative Fish, Republican. of New York plans to appear before the special grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda Wednesday morn-

This apparently was assured late yesterday following correspondence between the New Yorker and John Gorrell, foreman of the grand jury. Mr. Fish in a letter offered to appear, and Mr. Gorrell replied, naming 9 a.m. December 3 as the date, and officials in the New Yorker's office said the time was agreeable to him unless some unson, Porter had been left in Win- expected development in Congress should prevent.

The grand jury previously had subpoenaed Mr. Fish, who took up the matter with the House just before going on military maneuvers as a colonel in the Army Reserves. would be brought on to Leesburg a He will appear under authority of

It is understood the grand jury wants to question him about the The prosecutor also cleared up to alleged use of his congressional Yesterday in a long session the

#### Dr. Leavell Addresses **Baptist Student Union**

Dr. Frank H. Leavell, south-wide director of the Baptist student movement, was the principal speaker last night at the Calvary Baptist Church at a dinner opening the annual convention of the District-Maryland Baptist Student Union. Dr. Leavell, who spoke on "Supreme Allegiance to My Christ on the Campus," laid the solution of war and the world's problems at the door of youth. He said that if the chaos of the world is to be resolved. it will not be by the adults who created the condition. He urged young people to think "resolutely and conclusively" on war's solution. The some 400 delegates were welcomed by Dr. William S. Abernethy Dr. Raymond Seeger of George Washington University spoke briefly, and Mrs. James Yaden,

Porter Boy's Father president. District Women's Missionary Union, presided. To Visit Him Today The session tonight will be held in the administration building at the University of Maryland, with Miss Roberta Kells, of that univers-Miss Roberta Kells, of that university, speaking on "Allied With Christ In Winchester Jail in Personal Witnessing," and Dr. Seeger on "Science and Religion." The meetings tomorrow will be centered at the National Baptist Mem-

#### orial Church. Veterans Urged to Offer Civil Defense Services

An appeal to American war vetjail there charged, with another erans to sign up for volunteer servyouth, with the murder of Ward ice with the District civilian defense organization was issued today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area. Monday

"The civilian defense machinery now is beginning to get going. We have in the volunteer ranks many wood, Md, for many years, was veterans who are giving valuable cooperation. However, we need more had no intimation of his son's part volunteer workers, and I believe our setup would be greatly strengthened if many more of the veterans would offer their services. These men are particularly suitable for our needs, as to the air raid warden service and nered boy, fond of swimming and

#### Navy Favors Buying Floyd Bennett Field

The Navy Department said yesterday it had recommended acquisition of Floyd Bennett Field and adjacent areas in New York City with the object of establishing a firstclass Naval air station there.

The Navy said that the project

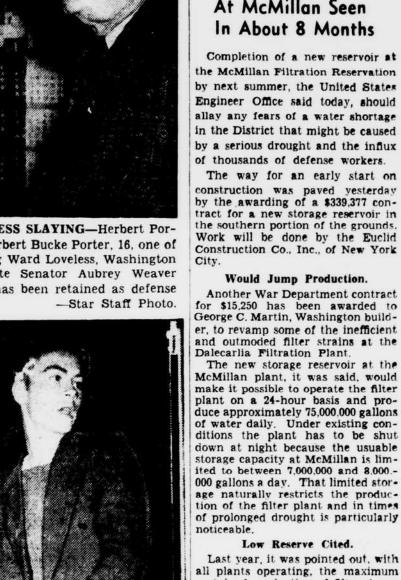
was "in conformity with the comprehensive plan" for development of naval shore establishments. An item of \$10,000,000 for buying the Floyd Bennett Field area was included in a public works bill of \$320,000,000 for shore projects in-Railroad to defend his son. yesterday in which he pointed out troduced yesterday by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs

> is being held at Leesburg, Va., in late last night. His companion was connection with the robbery-slaying of Attorney Ward Loveless. Mr. Hoback said he has not heard

Committee.

from his son since the boy was Actress Gets First Papers arrested at Appalachia, Va., and LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (A). that he plans to go to Leesburg to- Actress Olivia de Havilland, 25, obmorrow or Monday to talk with tained her final citizenship papers the boy and see what can be done.

He said he will retain a lawyer "if She was born in Tokio of British



Paul Bernard Hoback, 16,

of Bluefield, W. Va., is shown

entering the Loudoun County

Jail early today. The band-

age covers a flesh wound he

said he received in a struggle

with Mr. Loveless during

which several shots were fired.

Youth Accused in Loveless

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Herbert Porter, an employe of the

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Buck, as he was called by his

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friends, was known as a well-man-

baseball, in which he excelled. He

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never stood high in his studies, did

not seem to like school work and

only a few days ago had left a note

saying he was going to get a job

Principal L. J. Moss of the Wood-

ward School at the Y. M C. A. re-

membered the Porter boy well. He

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Murder Fair Student,

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-A. P. Photo.

sustained production of filtered wa-ter was 155,000,000 gallons daily. The peak of consumption during July was 153,000,000 gallons. That left a dangerously narrow margin of only 2,000,000 gallons, officials said, and a severe drought would have

Low Reserve Cited.

Last year, it was pointed out, with

**New Reservoir** 

**Job Forecasts** 

Adequate Supply

**Enlarged Storage** 

At McMillan Seen

In About 8 Months

Completion of a new reservoir at

the McMillan Filtration Reservation

The way for an early start on

the southern portion of the grounds.

Work will be done by the Euclid

Would Jump Production.

Another War Department contract

The new storage reservoir at the

put Washington in a position of obtaining additional water from other With the rapid increase in the population as a result of the defense program, it was deemed a precautionary measure to build another reservoir at McMillan so as to obtain maximum service from the filtration plant at the oldest of the

was said, so the new south reservoir would be made available for use during the summer. The work at the Dalecarlia plant consists merely of taking out some of the old wooden slats that form the filtration bottom holding up the sand and gravel through which the placed with permanent cast iron

city's reservoirs. Work should be

completed in about eight months, it

#### Delivery Boy, 15, Robbed Of Cash and Bicycle

Two armed robberies on Washington streets netted \$59 last night. One victim was a delivery boy who lost both cash and his bicycle. This was Oscar L. Taylor, 15, of 1333 Park road N.W., who was pedaling eastward from his place of employment, 1734 N street, NW when he was hailed in the same block by a colored youth who asked for a match, police said. The stranger then drew a revolver took \$14 from the boy, and sped off on

his bicycle Two colored men, one of them flourishing a revolver, took \$45 from Rison Williams, colored, of 207 K street N.E., while he was walking on Third street between E and F streets

#### Churchwomen Hear Plea For More Aid for Lepers

N.E., according to police.

Mrs. E. R. Kellersberger, wife of the general secretary of the American Mission to the Lepers, made a plea vesterday to women from more than 50 local Protestant churches for greater aid to the world's 10,000 .-000 lepers.

Mrs. Kellersberger, author of several books on Africa, spoke at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist She has just returned from a 14-year stay in Africa. Another speaker was Mrs. Milton Va., today to visit his son, held in Lang, who serves as a nurse for her husband, a medical missionary at

Chandkuri, India. Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, presi-Loveless, 51-year-old Washington dent of the local auxiliary, presided. attorney near Leesburg, Va., last Delegates brought "pig banks" containing \$1,587.21 in donations to the work among lepers. They also contributed knitted articles.

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November (thus far) 7 Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 65 In Nevember, Beware of: 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last

# **Loveless Case** Will Go Dec. 8 To Grand Jury

**Boys Held Separately** In Leesburg and Winchester Jails

BULLETIN.

Paul Bernard Hoback, 16, of Bluefield, W. Va., one of the youths charged with the murder of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, was on probation for interstate automobile theft at the time of his arrest, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison of Loudoun County revealed today. Hoback is said to have admitted driving a stolen car from Bluefield to Texas. where he was arrested and sentenced in Federal Court to two years, but placed on probation.

By a Star Staff Correspondent

separate jails, 36 miles apart, the two youths charged with the murder of Ward Loveless, prominent Washington attorney, were held incommunicado today to await action of the Loudoun County grand jury a week from Monday

Paul Bernard (Pete) Hoback of Md. was in jail at Winchester.

8. Harrison, who, with Sheriff S. P. Theater. and State troopers. brought the boys back from Cummidnight last night when, at Winchester, he suddenly separated the boys after they had traveled by automobile 500 miles manacled together. He left the Porter boy in jail at Winchester and brought

The father of the Porter youth. Herbert Porter of Brentwood, came to Leesburg yesterday afternoon only to find his son was still somewhere on the road.

The grief-stricken father reached the Leesburg courthouse about 3 p.m. accompanied by State Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal, Va., who has been retained as counsel for the Porter boy.

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Police Hold Coupe. The present location of the 1940 green coupe, stolen from the Loveless garage, an important State exhibit in the case, was not disclosed. The car was missed last Monday after the beaten and bullet-riddled body of Mr. Loveless was found in a china closet in his Peonian Springs home near here. The coupe led to the boys' capture. When they abandoned it at Cumberland, Ky.,

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#### Crowd Gathers. Mr. Harrison and his associates

went ahead with preparations to present the case to the grand jury preliminary hearing was planned, it was indicated. Long before the hour the officers

and their prisoners were expected to arrive in Leesburg, townspeople began assembling in groups around generally known that the police car could not arrive before 6 p.m., due to the late start from Bristol, dozens | incompetency of school children and older residents were waiting as early as 3:30

waited until about 10 o'clock, the cember 19. late hour and the cold finally drove away the last one and only a handfull of newspapermen were on hand when the car finally arrived.

vesterday in which he pointed out that Mr. Porter was a highly respected employe of the Southern Railroad and knew nothing of his son's part in the affair until he saw Faces Loss of License the boy's picture in the newspapers. "It shall be our policy to cooperate in bringing out all the facts in this unfortunate case," Mr. Weaver said.

#### Hoback's Father Says He Will 'Do All He Can'

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP) .-H. R. Hoback said last night he Bouis had been sentenced to pay "will do all I can" for his 16-year- a fine of \$25 in Silver Spring Police old son, Paul Bernard Hoback, who Court for selling beer after midis being held at Leesburg, Va., in night. James W. Gill, liquor board connection with the robbery-slaying attorney, said Bouis would be given

of Attorney Ward Loveless. from his son since the boy was be suspended or revoked. arrested at Appalachia, Va., and morrow or Monday to talk with Tuck Spent Nothing the boy and see what can be done.

the last 14 years.



DEFENDER OF YOUTH IN LOVELESS SLAYING-Herbert Porter of Brentwood, Md., father of Herbert Bucke Porter, 16, one of the youths charged with murdering Ward Loveless, Washington attorney, is shown here with State Senator Aubrey Weaver (right) of Front Royal, Va., who has been retained as defense -Star Staff Photo.

## LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 29.—In 1,200 Star Carrier Boys Made Agents for Defense Stamps

Youths Take Pledge to Do Their Part In Mass Meeting at Theater

Bluefield, W. Va., was locked up The Star today pledged allegiance to ing defense savings stamps myself. here. Herbert Bucke Porter, alias their country and became official Tommy Peters, from Brentwood, United States defense agents for the of reward or remuneration for my-Commonwealth Attorney Charles mass meeting in the Ambassador devotion to my country in this time

The program was in collaboration with one developed by the Treasury berland. Ky., sprang a surprise at Department in which newspapers throughout the country have promised to participate in taking the defense savings stamp drive directly into the home.

The boys, along with several hundred friends, gathered at 9 o'clock at the theater and were welcomed with music by the Police Boys' Band of which Clinton Brown, is director and Dino Cortez, music adviser, Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, director of the Police Boys' Clubs, was on hand to assist in arrangements.

The program opened with a pledge of allegiance and the Lord's Prayer, led by Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star. He then led the boys in

Star Officials Speak. Galt Burns, circulation manager of The Star, told the boys that he

He then introduced Samuel H. Livingston told the carriers he was ed him to leave ager of The Star, who briefly ex- town at least threefold. Saying

"Today I want to tell you you are pletes the carrier organization of all Washington newspapers. We intend

"You are going out to serve the Hoback, a swart, husky lad, ran up United States Government as a Dethe steps alone, his hands shackled fense agent." Mr. Kauffmann said. "I know your are going out with pride and enthusiasm. You combine two important functions, a Star carrier and a Defense agent of the

United States Treasury. "I want you to do the grandest, finest job ever done by a Star carrier

organization. Boys Make Pledge.

Led by Mr. Coyle, the boys made this pledge: "I hereby pledge allegiange to my country and its flag and do solemnly pledge to serve to the best of my ability as an official United States Defense agent for the sale of De-

fense savings stamps. "I promise that I will not only explain the advantage of savings through defense savings stamps and bonds to my customers, neighbors and friends, but that I will also offer to sell and to deliver to their homes as many defense savings stamps in 10-cent denominations as they may desire to purchase each week.

an example for the others in my

# By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.-The State Board of Education yesterday announced suspension of Leonidas S. week after next. Meanwhile no James, president of State Teachers' College at Bowie, pending a hearing December 8. They are: failure to exercise proper adminis- ler and William Shairmon Summertrative control.

The board said Mrs. Thalia D. the courthouse. Although it was Thomas, acting registrar of the Negro college, also was suspended pending a hearing on a charge of

The board did not make any comment on the charges. It scheduled trants have been ordered to report Mr. James' hearing for December Although a few of the curious 18 and Mrs. Thomas' for De-

Joseph Wiseman, factulty supervisor of rural practice was appointed acting president of the board, which acts as a board of trustees for all Mr. Weaver issued a statement teachers' colleges in Maryland.

# Wheaton Beer Parlor

B. a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 29.-Paul Bouis, proprietor of a beer parlor at Wheaton, faced suspension or revocation of his beer license by the Liquor Control Board Monday, following his conviction in Circuit Court yesterday on an appeal from his conviction in 1940 for selling

a hearing on an order to show Mr. Hoback said he has not heard cause why his license should not

it will do any good."

The father has been a fireman for the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the general election on the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & Western Railroad for M. Tuck in the Norfolk & November 4.

More than 1,200 carrier boys for neighborhood by purchasing or earn-"I offer my service with no thought sale of defense savings stamps at a self, but in the spirit of patriotic of national emergency.' Given Official Buttons.

After they signed the pledges, the cards were gathered by Star route agents for forwarding to the Treasury Department. The boys then were given buttons marked, "Official United States Defense Agent for Defense Sales.

Louis Livingston, promotion manager for the Philadelphia Bulletin, which originated the idea of Defense stamp sales by carrier boys, further explained purposes of the

"We needed some one to cover the gap between banks and stores and the home," he said in explaining Maryland Churches why carrier boys had been called to

agent and this grows as your work is spread by your deeds and by word of mouth" throughout the country, Mr. Livingston said. Though Philadelphia is one of the largest cities in the Nation, Mr.

carriers here, he declared:

Movies End Program. E. J. De Vore of the circulation department of The Star was master of ceremonies. He explained parts of the program and said literature would be given the boys fully exthe stamps and deliver them for Paul's Church, Kensington, Md. payment the following week. He also told the boys that other rallies similar to this one would be held in the future as the program got

Their collections will be gathered and forwarded to the Treasury Department by proper authorities. On delivering the first stamp to an individual customer, the carrier boy presents an album which, when filled with 187 10-cent stamps, will, on payment of 5 cents more, be exchanged for an \$18.75 Defense bond with a maturity value of \$25 in 10

fully under way

Depending on the number of stamps they sell, the boys will be eligible for merit badges and silver and gold bars for subsequent sales. The program concluded with the showing of various motion pictures including one in color on Army tanks in action. Another film con-"I further promise that I will set trasted life in England and Ger-

#### Montgomery Board Calls More Draft Registrants

Three colored selective service registrants have been ordered by Montgomery County (Md.) Local Board Christian." No. 1 in Rockville to report for induction in the Army at 8:15 a.m. on charges of incompetency and Leroy Riggs, William Harvey Zeig-

> Lowell Anthony Miller, who has been classified as a conscientous objector, has been ordered to report at the board's office at 8 a.m. December 9. He will be assigned to Camp Kane, Pa.

Ten white and 10 colored regisfor physical examinations at 8 a.m. December 11 at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore prior to their induction in the Army. The 10 white registrants are:

John Michael Burke, jr., Robert Ward Moore, William Morrison Christie, Donald Elisha Warfield, Marion Ashby Smith, Roy Lee Harmon, Raymond Edward Poole, William Stanley Penn, Harry Thomas Slicer and Harry Clayton Chandler.

The 10 colored registrants are King Joash will be dramatized at Edward Joppy, Joseph Hawkins, Carlisle Blair Hill, Howell Frazier Dyson, William Hezekia Dorsey, James Carroll, Mahlon Selby, John Francis Wilson, Lee Goldsborough Warfield and Clifton Milton Clipper.

#### 25 Maryland 4-H Club Members Go to Chicago

Twenty-five Maryland 4-H Club boys and girls were on their way to Chicago today to represent the State at the 20th annual 4-H Congress opening tomorrow in connection with the international livestock

The group, largest to represent Maryland in the organization's history, was accompanied by Miss RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 29 (4).—A Dorothy Emerson, State girls' club

gomery County.



of Bluefield, W. Va., is shown entering the Loudoun County Jail early today. The bandage covers a flesh wound he said he received in a struggle with Mr. Loveless during which several shots were fired. -A. P. Photo.

## the aid of their country. "As this grows it will be important List Sermon Topics to you. You are a United States For Tomorrow

Concord-Cabin John Methodists to Hear **New Pastor Preach** 

The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, newly "The eyes of the country are on appointed pastor of the Concord- their generosity now, not a week or you, as you are in the Nation's Cap- Cabin John Methodist Church, will beginning a series of sermons on

"Ephesians. Before being called to the Conplaining their duties. He told them Heavener served at the Memorial they were to take orders, then get Church, Hyattsville, and at St.

Bethesda Presbyterian. The Rev. A. F. McGarrah, D. D.,

of Pittsburgh will assist the Rev. "Workers of God." At 5 p.m. it will covered." "Victory - What, When and Hyattsville Scientist.

Service and Sunday school at 11 a.m. in Masonic Hall, Gallatin street. The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Berwyn Baptist.

The Rev. Norman H. Maring will speak at 11 a.m. on "A Debt of Love" Kensington Baptist.

"Do You Know Him?" will be the subject of the Rev. Clarence E. Jones at 10 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will con-According to His Enemies," discussing "He Is Too Broadminded." Brentwood Methodist.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. G. M. Butt will speak on "Does Your Heavenly Father Care?" James L. Russell, Mayor of Brentwood, will speak at p.m. on "Citizenship That Is

Silver Spring Lutheran. The sermon theme of the Rev. Carl A. Koerber at 11 a.m. will be "The Great Physician." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Suitland Christian.

"The Way, the Truth and the Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert L. Wittenburg at 10:30 a.m. Fred M. Mosley will lead a discussion in the religious forum at 7:30 p.m. Mt. Rainier Christian.

The Rev. Fred L. Miller has chosen the theme, "Healing Our Wounds," for his 10:45 a.m. sermon. At 7:45 p.m. he will speak on "The Berwyn Presbyterian.

At 11 am, the Rev. M. B. Faust will take as his topic, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord.' Mt. Rainier Methodist. Joash day will be observed at the

church tomorrow. The story of

11 a.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a program by the choir. Mt. Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will Washington September 9, 1927, and preach at 10 am. at Mt. Zion on "A Cloud of Witnesses." He will use the same subject at -Cedar Grove at 11:30 a.m. At 3 p.m. he will speak at the Travilah Baptist

Church on "These Things Abide." Capitol Heights Christian. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will conduct worship and communion service at 7:45 p.m. Bethesda Baptist.

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will speak at 10:55 a.m. on "God's Unspeakable Gift." The Rev. Charles Winner of Washington will speak at 8 p.m. Bethesda Christian.

"Blessed Be the Lord" will be is pastor.

# Speed Sought In Completing **Chest Quota**

\$400,000 Required In Coming Week, Willett Explains

The time element in the annual campaign of the Community Chest was stressed today by its director, Herbert L. Willett, jr., as teams spread out over the city in a final drive to obtain \$400,000 by the next and perhaps final report meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Executive Committee of the Chest, according to the director, will meet Friday to determine the sum which can be made available for the 85 welfare services assisted by the organization. It will hold four

If You Can Help-

Will You? Has the Community Chest solicitor missed you? Calls being received at Chest campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel show clearly that many willing givers have not yet made their contributions because Chest volunteer workers have not reached them. If this is your case, telephone Community Chest headquarters without delay - Metropolitan

2284. A member of the Metropolitan Unit's "Special Duty Squad" will be sent to pick up your pledge within a few hours.

meetings the following week, begin-

ning Monday, December 8, to apportion the funds among the 59 Chest "Delay will weaken the effect of our generosity," Mr. Willett explained for the benefit of potential

givers who have not yet made their subscriptions. "Planning and proper budgeting of funds is the essence of usefulness under the Chest plan.' 20 Per Cent Needed. The total at the last report meeting Thursday stood at \$1,601.630.73. 80.08 per cent. With nearly 20 per cent needed to reach the \$2.000 .-000 goal, J. Clifford Folger, general

campaign chairman, extended the

drive until Tuesday, expressing the hope that it could be wound up successfully at that time. "Time is our target," Mr. Willett continued in voicing his plea for public co-operation today. "You can't say to an institution which shelters homeless children that you hope community generosity will make it possible to take care of 100 children and later on say, 'sorry, but there is only enough to take care of 90 children.' Surely the people who are willing to give for the care of the sick, the young and the helpless in our community are just as eager to give before the Tuesday meeting as they will be afterward. We need

two weeks from now. Wayne C. Taylor, chairman of the preach at Concord at 10 a.m. and Government Unit, urged the 6,000 at Cabin John at 11 a.m. tomorrow, volunteers under his direction to make a careful recheck of the areas assigned to them.

"It is upon those who have not as yet been solicited or those who cord-Cabin John post, the Rev. Mr. have for various reasons failed to contribute after being solicited we vival" and at 7:30 p.m. on "All must rely if we are to finish the job." Things Are Now Ready." Recepmust rely if we are to finish the job." nor desirable to go back to any one who has already done his part and ask him to increase his subscription James S. Albertson at 11 a.m. The if a single one of the 117,000 unresermon theme at that time will be ported potential givers had not been

Encourages Smaller Givers. A. G. Neil, chairman of the Group Solicitation Unit, encouraged the smaller business concerns still unreported not to think that their com- in Righteousness." At 8 p.m. the paratively small results are unimportant. "Every little bit helps and your

gift may mean the difference between happiness and starvation to several families," he pointed out, "Take time for the Chest now. Even if you are engaged upon national and at 8 p.m. on "Confession of defense business make defense of the home front through generous Community Chest support the 'must' item on your calendar."

A similar plea came from John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metrotinue his series of sermons on "Jesus | politan Unit. He urged all persons who have not yet been solicited to call the Community Chest campaign headquarters immediately.

### Maryland '41 Polio Total Third Highest in History

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.-Dr. R. H Halliday, State Health Department epidemiologist, said vesterday, nine more cases of infantile paralysis had been reported to the department during November, bringing the 1941 total to 240-third highest in Maryland records.

"The majority of these cases, seven of which were in the counties and two in Baltimore City, are late reports of the disease contracted in previous months," Dr. Halliday stat-

He added that 50 per cent of the total number of cases apparently have made a 100 per cent recovery This he attributed to proper nursing hospitalization and supervision of the care of the infantile paralysis victims.

Divorce Suit Filed ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 29 (Special).-Mrs. Joan H. Winship of

Washington has filed suit for a limited divorce from Gilmore Meredith Winship of Silver Spring. It is stated that the couple was married in has no children.

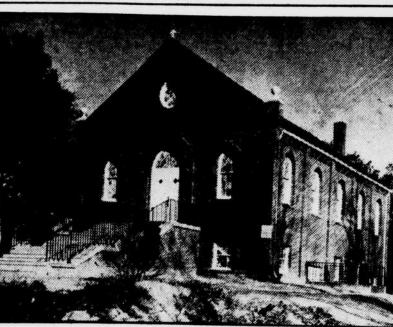
the sermon theme of the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley at 11 a.m. Bethesda Methodist. "The Committed Way" will be

brated at 7:30 a.m. The Rev. Walter

"The Attractive Christ" is the 11 the 11 a.m. topic of the Rev. Harta.m. sermon topic of the Rev. John | Stewards. well F. Chandler. He will speak at Rallson Hendricks. 8 p.m. on "Peter's Lesson at the Transfiguration. Grace Episcopal, Woodside. Holy communion will be cele-

W. Gale will preach at 11 a.m. Forestville Methodist. The Centennial Lodge of Masons He said he will retain a lawyer "if report filed with the secretary of the agent, and Mylo S. Downey, assistant These" and at 7:45 p.m. "Believing in God The Rev. Floyd M. Lucas will These" will be the topic of the Order of the Eastern Star will at- as Our Father." tend services at the church at 11
a.m. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers At 11 a.m. the Rev. E. H. Puryear at 11 a.m. in Fairfax. Church school

will preach on "Newness of Life," will be held at 10 a.m. at Burke.



CHERRYDALE'S NEW CHURCH-This new \$30,000 building at 1815 North Quincy street, Arlington, Va., will be dedicated with ceremonies at 3 p.m. tomorrow as the Cherrydale United Baptist Church. The Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith of the National Memorial Baptist Church will be the principal speaker. -Star Staff Photo.

To Expedite Mailing of

change of address during the last

year in order to speed mailing of

He said that within the next 10

motor vehicle license applications.

days the department would begin

to print approximately 550,000 ap-

his office of change of address dur-

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To those who fail to do so, the Post

"Before this work is started, I

ing 1940, Mr. Elgin declared:

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December 15 deadline

empowered to issue summons to all

failed to do so at once, they would

MORGANZA, Md., Nov. 29 (Spe-

cial).-Mrs. William Hayden has

been elected chairman of the Mor-

ganza Rural Woman's Club. Other

officers are vice chairman, Mrs.

Elaine Mattingly; recording secre-

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrol

Raley: treasurer, Mrs. Rhody Thomp-

son; publicity chairman, Mrs. Vivian

and at 7:30 p.m. "Heaven on Earth."

Ordinance of baptism at close of

Westover Baptist.

Supply." Services will be held at

Walker's Chapel-Chesterbrook.

served by the Rev. O. D. Lambert

at Walker Chapel at 10:30 a.m. and

at Chesterbrook Methodist Church

Arlington Faith Lutheran.

George J. Grewenow will speak on

"Come Into My Heart, Lord Jesus."

Central Methodist.

Ballston Presbyterian.

"Jonah-Prophet and Deserter"

will be the sermon subject of the

Mount Olivet Methodist.

services will be held from 4 to 5

p.m. tomorrow at the church. Mrs

H. W. Lynn will be guest organist.

Guest soloist will be Miss Mary

Russell Williams. The silver offer-

ing will be applied to the cost of

Triangle Baptist.

perville, Va., will be guest preacher

at 11 a.m. The Rev. Herbert S.

Barcroft Church.

The Rev. G. W. Raines will preach

Our Savior Lutheran.

Falls Church Presbyterian.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Alton B. Alt-

Lewinsville Presbyterian.

will preach at 11 a.m. on "Good

Vienna Presbyterian.

sermons entitled "God Calling the

World," the Rev. Horace C. Lukens

will speak at 11 a.m. on "God Call-

Fairfax Methodist Charge.

preach on "Elements of Godly

ing Through Law."

Beginning a series of Christmas

The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie

The congregation meets in the

Reamy will speak at 8 p.m.

The Rev. C. W. McElrory of Up-

The first of a series of vesper

Rev. Linius L. Strock at 11 a.m.

junior church at 11 a.m.

Communion services will be ob-

Aubrey Gardiner.

morning service.

at 11:30 a.m.

Morganza Club Elects

License Applications

#### Virginia Pastors List Maryland Motorists Themes of Sermons Requested to Report For Tomorrow **Address Changes**

Cherrydale Baptists To Hear Dr. Weaver; **Dedication Planned** 

The Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Association, will be guest preacher at the new Cherry- Elgin today urged all motorists to dale United Baptist Church, 1815 notify his office at once of any North Quincy street, at 11 a.m.

Dedication services will be held at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith, associate pastor of the National Memorial Baptist Church of plication blanks. Noting that more Washington, speaking on "Our than 29,000 motorists failed to notify Marching Orders." The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of Westover Baptist Church and the pastor, the cannot too strongly stress the im-Rev. Elmer Lucas, will participate, portance of all motorists notifying At 8 p.m. the Rev. U. S. Knox.

on "The Three-Fold Force of Prog-

pastor of the Columbia Baptist

Church, Falls Church, will preach

At 11 a.m. the Rev. George G. Oliver will preach on "No Armistice Now" at a special service, with the Rev. S. V. Hildebrand and the Rev. Arthur P. Roach assisting. At 8 p.m. the choir will present a cantata, "Ruth." Members of Cherrydale Council No. 11, Ballston Council No. 20 and Arlington Council No. 32, Daughters of America, will

Resurrection Lutheran. The Rev. Carl F. Yaeger at 11 a.m. discuss "Footsteps on the will Threshhold." Services will be held at 3008 Wilson boulevard.

Arlington Presbyterian. Dr. William L. Darby, president be brought before the commissioner freedom of the seas." of the Washington City Bible So- for hearing. ciety, will be guest preacher at 11 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. Walter F. Wolf. Cherrydale Baptist.

at 11 a.m. on "How to Pray for Re-

The Rev. W. H. Brown will speak

he said. "Obviously it is neither fair tion for new members at close of evening service. Ballston Baptist. "Jesus Expects Righteousness" will be discussed at 11 a.m. by the Herman, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Rev. Franz G. Borbe, and at 8 p.m.

his topic will be "The Phillippian Calvary Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas S. Betschler will speak on "Instruction Rev. George L. Waters, missionary to Japan, will speak on "World Friendship.'

Community Methodist. The Rev. Walter M. Lockett, ir., announces that the Rev. R. B. Anderton, assistant superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage at Richmond, will be guest speaker at 11 Falls Church Columbia Baptist.

The Rev. U. S. Knox announces that Mrs. J. H. Wiley of the University of Shanghai, China, will speak at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. Prof. A. D. Neal will be guest speaker. Arlington Methodist. Topics of the Rev. P. Lee Palmore at 11 a.m. will be "Standing on Holy

Ground" and at 8 p.m. "Not Peace but a Sword. Clarendon First Baptist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Frank L. Snyder will preach on "The Blessed Man" and at 7:45 p.m. on "The

Master and Missions. Pershing Drive Christian. "The Gallery of Memory" will be discussed by the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones at 11 a.m. At 8:30 p.m. a vocal and instrumental musical program is scheduled

Bethel Evangelical Reformed. The Rev. Lee A. Peeler at 11 a.m. will preach on "The Tragedy of Uselessness." Services will be held at Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road. Oakton Methodist.

of Alexandria district, will preach Cherrydale Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins will preach on "John Mark-Actor" and at 8 p.m. on

Dr. A. P. Williams, superintendent the church's new pipe organ.

'Save Democracy.' Dulin Chapel Methodist. "Power To Do the Job" will be discussed by the Rev. Harry P. Baker at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Dr. A. P. Williams, district super-Arlington Theater, Columbia pike intendent, will be guest preacher. and Filmore street. The Rev. E. E.

Vienna Methodist Charge. Heuer will preach at 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Harry G. Balthis will preach on "Making Christmas Meaningful" at the Vienna church father will preach on "The Secret at 11:30 a.m. He will use the same topic at Dunn Loring at 3:15 p.m. and at Merrifield at 8 p.m. Crossman Methodist.

Vienna Antioch Christian. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will conduct the 11 a.m. worship and communion service.

Wilson Boulevard Christian. Topic of the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh at 11 a.m. is "Personal Salvation,"

# **Arlington Gets** \$620,000 Grant For Reservoir

**Tentative Allotment** Follows Request to Federal Agency

Arlington County, Va., has been offered a Federal grant of \$620,000 for construction of a reservoir to fill long-standing need for additional water facilities in the county, officials of the county board said oday.

able through a Public Works Administration allocation under the Lanham Act. Some time ago the county filed requests for necessary mprovements due to rapid growth in population. One request was for \$1,000,000 for two reservoirs, including supply mains Officials said today the county

board was asked recently if it would consider a \$620,000 allotment. This offer, however, was in the nature of a tentatiive allotment. No definite allotment has been made, although the county government has expressed its willingness to accept the lower figure.

tion by Mrs. Christine Buchholtz Commissioner Elgin Seeks for the rezoning of property in the 1400 block of Columbia pike from residential A to residential B-3 to permit apartment house construction. Before the board's action Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer, told the group the Federal Government may purchase the land BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—Commisin connection with its road developsioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee

ment program This brought an assertion by Edmund D. Campbell, a board member that the county would be penalized if a road were built through the property. He explained the proposed apartment construction would be a source of taxable revenue and that if the Government purchased the property and put a road through it

the county would lose money. The board also granted petitions by Mrs. Mattie Poindexter and the Sanitary Grocery Co. for the rezoning from residential A to local busi-

#### Darden Favors Emphatic Warning to Japan

He said the expense involved as a result of this was "costly and entirely unnecessary." At the same Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden. time, the commissioner said that motorists, to obtain new licenses, must pay auto taxes and comply Mr. Elgin announced that city,

automobile owners who failed to and guests of Company 52, Virginia

Protective Force, here last night, he obtain safety stickers before the declared that the United States has got to keep the Nor to immediately undergo inspection, open. make any necessary repairs, then report back to the police. If they

helping England to maintain her In Richmond Mr. Darden said yesterday that anything he might recommend to the General Assembly regarding the State's liquor monopoly "would be in the interest of

be in the liquor business for the pupose of raising revenue." he asserte Holding a series of discussion tary, Mrs. Maude Stone Gardiner: with friends in Richmond, Mr. De den offered no information as to prospective appointments, declared plans for his inauguration were incomplete and said he would return to Richmond next week for more

# Farmers to Be Trained

Plans to train farmers to repair machines that defense priorities may not let them replace were outlined yesterday by the U.S.D. A.

Four men were appointed to a committee to head the program of instructing farmers in machinery repair in a co-operative program of the defense board, N. Y. A. and State Department of Education. "Few farmers yet realize the difficulties they will face in obtaining

it is essential that they put orders for parts in at once and equip themselves to do more repair work in

Training Committee. Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

. . . . . . November, 1940

Nov.20 Nov.24 Nov.30 . . . . . Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 January February \_\_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_\_ April ....

August .... September .... October November (thus far) Totals to date ..... 65 In November, Beware of:

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while

The money would be made avail-

The board today granted a peti-

ness of property on Lee highway near Glebe road.

#### Office Department will return all license applications to us, due to the fact that this mail cannot be deliv-

BLACKSTONE, Va., Nov. 29 of Norfolk believes the United State must "tell Japan in language that a child can understand that we will not stand for aggression" in that part of the world. county and State police had been

> "We don't need to go to war to do it," he added. "We will do that by

Speaking at a banquet of members

temperance." "I see no need for the State to

# To Repair Machinery

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will speak on "Faith in Action" at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Food Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, 5800 North Washington Defense Board of Maryland.

Holy communion will be observed new parts or in having machinery at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. repaired in the months to come, and

the future." said Harry H. Nuttle, The Rev. Harry W. Craver will defense board chairman preach at 11 a.m. on "Staking a Mr. Nuttle, James H. Ward, assis-Claim for God" and at 7:30 p.m. tant supervisor of defense training on "A Chance to Make Good." The under the State Education Depart-Rev. E. Leon Smith will speak at ment, and A. V. Krewatch and Ray W. Carpenter of the Maryland Extension Service, were named to the

> November, 1941 Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15 Nov. 21 Nov. 22

Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov.11 Nov.12 Nov.14 . . . . . . . .

June \_\_\_\_\_ July \_\_\_\_\_

1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining

# **U. S. Building Declines 33%** In October

#### Defense Priorities Pre-empt Materials; Repair Work Leaps

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The first statistical evidence of the effect of defense priorities on the building industry the Nation over was supplied today by the Labor Department which showed the building volume for October was 33 per cent below the figure for that month in 1940. Previous months this year had indicated large gains over 1940.

All urban areas of the country were included in the survey. Residential construction fell 21 per cent from the volume of October, 1940, while non-residential construction was off 54 per cent. The program for modernization of homes and apartments to make living space in defense cities for new workers caused the valuation of permits for additions, alterations and repairs to rise 22 per cent last month as compared to the corresponding period last year

Indications are that private building will show even greater losses this month and in December, when the full force of priority restrictions

Stoppage of private building began in September, so the October permit valuation was only 12 per cent less than in the preceding month.

During the first 10 months of this year, permits were issued in the cities of the country for buildthis year, permits were issued in ings valued at \$2,354,497,000, an increase of 13 per cent compared to last year. Permit valuations of new residential construction were up 18 per cent, while the volume of nonresidential building rose 7 per cent. Modernization work registered a gain of 8 per cent.

The District of Columbia ranks fifth among all the cities in building valuation for the 10-month period, with a total of \$56,515,000. a gain of about \$8,000,000 over last year. Valuation for the Capital was exceeded in New York City, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago. The Labor Department figures includes projects of the Federal, State and District governments.

New housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in the 2,192 reporting cities in October. 1941, will provide 28,993 dwelling riod were permits for erection of or 19 per cent lewer than the 35,651 dwelling units reported in apartments to contain 27 dwelling September and 26 per cent less than the number provided in October, 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects included in these totals numbered 3,002 in October, 1941; 9,090 in September, 1941, and 9,693 in October, 1940.

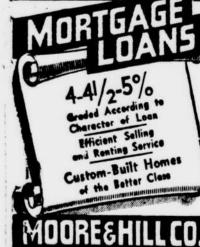
Principal centers of various types of building construction for which were awarded in October, 1941, were: H. & S. Construction Co., 1626 K 4200 Argyle terrace N.W.; to cost (See BUILDING, Page B-2.)

#### Pacific States Lead In Rate of Building

The Pacific States led the country in relative rate of home conatruction during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, according to the forthcoming annual report of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to Congress.

The report shows that 1,192 dwelling units were constructed in Washington, Oregon and California for each 100,000 of population. The South Atlantic area, embracing Delaware, West Virginia, the District of Columbia and the States south to Florida, ranked second with 791 new units per 100,000





# Fairway Hills

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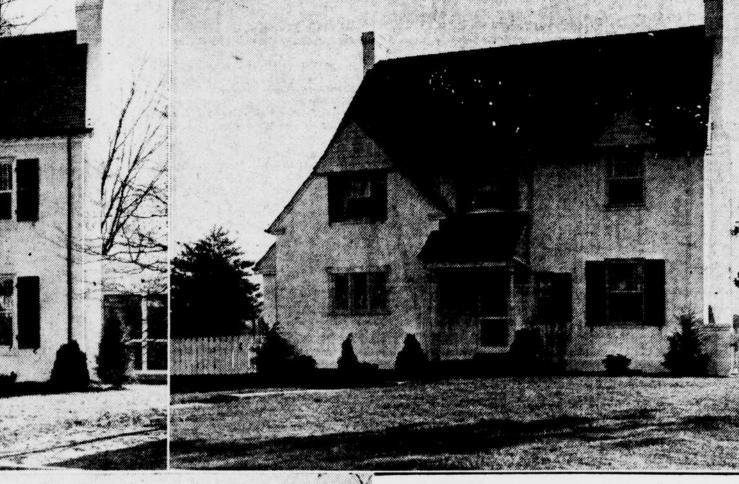
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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941.





CHEVY CHASE-New home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Warren at 3300 Stuyvesant place N. W., which they purchased from G. F. Mikkelson & Sons, owners and builders.

# D. C. Private Building, **Declines Sharply**

Permits Approved for Last Six Days Valued At Only \$195,850

Private building, harrassed by priorities, dropped far below the recent weekly average in the District during the last six days, as office of Building Inspector Robert H. Davis approved permits having a total valuation of only

Included in the list for the peone-family dwellings and sma units. More important permits follow:

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., 1700 I street N.W., owners and builders: George S. White, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 5845-5849-5853-5857 Nebraska avenue N.W.; to cost \$10,000

street N.W., owners and builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block flats (four units each), 419-423-427-431 Mellon

street S.E.; to cost \$28,000. R. H. Sanford, 3913 Military road Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect three 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 3414-3418-3422 Carpenter street S.E.; to cost \$15,000.

Dr. F. H. Aschenbach, 1620 Fuller

## WESLEY HEIGHTS

2925 Glover Drive

A very attractive detached center-hall home. Step-down living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, large lot and a twocar detached garage.

Open Sunday 11 to 5

Boss & Phelps

1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

#### (Dumbarton )

In the authentic Colonial tradition that is Dumbarton, this home now takes its 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 porch. Three family bedrooms, 2 baths, with an additional library or quest 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.





NEW KIRKSIDE HOME-Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Costello have bought this home at 5515 Kirk--Star Staff Photos. side drive, in nearby Maryland, from Martin McInerney, builder.

street N.W., owner; M. Bosma, enue N.W., owner and builder; Wheeler, 6115 Queens Chapel road. designer; to erect one 112-story brick and cinder block dwelling.

A. L. Doughton, 1315 House Office Building, owner; Absher Construction Co., 3214 W street S.E., builders: Earl Van Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue S.E., designer: to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwell-N.W., owner and builder; George T. ing, 2356 Nebraska avenue N.W.; to

Charles Hopkins, 215 Florida av-

We will buy menthly paynoney second trust notes. secured on owner-oscupled private dwellings. UNION FINANCE 69. NA. 1986.

#### Outstanding Home Values AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

THE IDEAL HOME, \$13,450. New Colonial home, entrance hall, large living room with bay window, dining room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Completely finished and heated third floor (ideal for 4th bedroom). Fireplace in large recreation room, Garage, Copper plumbing throughout, Your opportunity to get the REAL HOME.

BARNABY WOODS CENTER-HALL COLONIAL

\$13,500 Beautiful all-brick home of English architecture. Large living, dining room, screened porch, den ½ bath, 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, den. Oak trim throughout; oil burner heat, insulated, built-in garage; home site 60x170, covered with beautiful trees.

CHEVY CHASE D. C. \$8,500

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK-\$11,570 Early American center-hall Colonial new brick home, large living, dining rooms with beam cellings, 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, insulated, air conditioned.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL \$10,250

Silver Spring, Md.—New brick Colonial home, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 bed-rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, in-sulated, air-conditioned, built - in garage, trees; lot 60x130. 4 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS

\$11,750 Silver Spring. Md. New brick Colonial home: first floor. large living, dining room de luxe kitchen, bedroom. half bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths: air-conditioned copper plumbing; built-in garage; trees; lot 60x130.

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 sarase Air-conditioned, rec-reation room with fireplace.

Inspection invited to what we believe Leslie D. Measell WO. 5221 1427 Eye St.

WE HAVE BUYERS\_ Ulysses Banks, 215 Florida avenue and Renters for homes in Northwest D. C. and nearby Maryland N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick apartments (three units), 4703 3518 THOMAS WO.

Kane place N.E.; to cost \$8.000. G. R. Mikkelson & Son. 3353 Rittenhouse street N.W., owners and builders: E. R. Weadon, designer; to erect one 212-story brick and hol-

(See PERMITS, Page B-3.) 4-Bedroom, 2-Bath

home in Chevy Chase, Md. 4709 Langdrum Lane Open Sunday, 2 to 5 Located on nicely shrubbed lot with fenced rear garden, this home con-tains every facility for comfort and convenience, including maid's room and bath, oil heat, screened porch. Attractively Financed

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Are, seven-tenths mile beyond District Line to Langdrum Lane, turn left 115 blocks to 4709.

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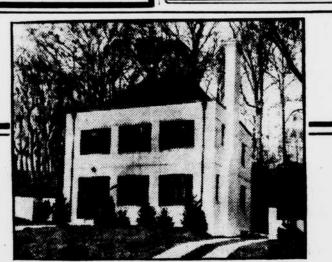
W. Ernest Offutt

1524 K St. N.W.

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See WEAVER BROS INC Girst

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 2000 REALTORS SINCE 1888



3073 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W. One of Three Left Out of 10 Built

\$18,250 and \$22,500 Reached: West at Calvert Street from Conn. Ave. (North end Taft Located in Mossachusetts Avenue Park, adjoining a private estate and adjacent to the Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels, these Barkley-Built homes are Early American and Colonial type, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, 1st-floor lavatories, recreation rooms; garages;

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. Dist. 6830 738 15th St. N.W.

IN CRESTWOOD-Dr. and Mrs. Stephen L. De Burr recently bought this new home at 4025 Argyle terrace N.W. from Edward E. Caldwell, builder. It was sold by the office of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, developers of the section.

## **Metal and Plastics Combined** In Colored Doorknob Designs

a colored plastic top and a forged

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and a new color inserted whenever

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Plastic does not warp or craze.

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Prices for these colored doorknobs

(Continued on Page B-4, Column 1.)

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**New Transparent Floor Finish** Sinks Into Pores of Wood

By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON.

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combinations of metal and plastic.

#### Hampshire Hills 'A Restricted Community"

In the District Three designed homes with three or four bedrooms. Special features include first-floor bedroom with lavatory, copper flashings, water pipes and screens, insulated slate roof, weather stripping, air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, screened porch. Priced at

90 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
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on Sligo Mill Rd. to Rittenhouse St.
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#### **BUILDER SHOWS** WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH MODEST BUDGETS!

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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 you?

Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts. continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th St. Bridge and south on No. 1



J. Wesley Buchanan Realtor TEmple 2600

# Two Silver Star **Homes on View Final Week**

Thousands Visit Low-Cost Houses In Landover Hills

The twin low-cost Silver Star Homes in Landover Hills, Md., tomorrow will enter the third week of their exhibition period, already having attracted the interest of home-conscious persons throughout the Metropolitan Area. Crowds estimated to total nearly 5,000 people have inspected the two houses in the two weeks they have been open.

One of the houses is a bungalow, designed along lines of the Cape Cod Colonial. It has four rooms bath, full basement and an unfinished second floor which could be made into two more bedrooms should the future occupants desire additional space. The second house has two finished floors, with living, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, three bedrooms and bath

on the second Each house is priced under \$5,000. with the two-story dwelling being the slightly more expensive of the two. They are constructed with clapboard siding, composition roofs, while the interiors are nicely finished. Both have hardwood floors.

Inexpensive Furnishings. Meadowbrook, Inc., of which Monroe Warren is president, built the houses. They were designed by Robert O. Scholz. Furnishings and draperies were supplied by Palais Royal. Verda W. Woods, the decorator, was careful to select moderately priced furniture, designed to fit the pocketbook of the purchaser of a low-cost house. A pleasing decorative effect was obtained For instance, a metal knob body has

The houses will be open to the public each day through Sunday, December 7. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Landover (See SILVER STAR, Page B-2.)

#### Color Scheme for Bedroom

A master bedroom with a color scheme somewhat bolder than usual has walls, woodwork and ceiling and-thick-rugs period of the year is painted a soft blue, deep red upwith us. The smooth surface is imholstery and beige hangings at the pervious to moisture, can be cleaned | window

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scaped Gardens. Yes . . . they're sturdily built . . . but just as important . . . they're good to look at ... inside and outside too. You'll find 5 beautiful rooms, in modern trim, ideal for any style of decorating. 500 Homes are already sold! See River Terrace today. It's IN THE DISTRICT; close to downtown; and has all city conveniences, including a new Shopping Center. Model home open daily



till 10 p. m.

EASY TO REACH: From 15th & H Sts. N. E. ride out Benning Rd. to 34th St. entrance, or take the "District Line" es Kenilworth trolley.

RIVER TERRACE

## Shop Talk

News About Builders And Real Estate Personalities

Washington Building Congress will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Monday. The builders will get away from the cares and problems of their business and listen to Lt. Col. Walter L. Weible, Training Section, War Department, describe the Army maneuvers now being concluded in the Carolinas. Col. Weible has been observing the games and will tell of some of the lessons in war learned from the many clashes of Red and Blue

Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, District National Guard, who also has just returned from the maneuvers, will introduce the speaker. The time is 12:30.

\* \* \* \* The Building Congress will hold its Christmas party at the Mayflower from 4:30 until 6:30 Friday, December 19. Committee Chairman W. Russell Lamar said arrangements for the party have not been completed, but he promises an enter-

taining program. In addition to Mr. Lamar, the committee arranging the affair includes: W. Crosdale Witts, Wallis H. Gardella, A. R. Clas, Gilbert Stringer, Henry J. Connor and Paul Easby-Smith.

Rumor has it that the Washington Real Estate Board's big Christmas party will be held December 23, probably at the Mayflower. Chairman Charles H. Hillegeist of the board's Program Committee expects week. The realtors celebrate their Bridgeport, Conn., factories to cost and multi-family dwellings to cost Silver Star procedure. to have definite information next Christmas with a luncheon and a \$628,000; Boston, buildings at Navy \$871,000; Oakland, Calif., one-family visit from Santa Claus.

building firm of Korzendorfer & Brooks will celebrate moving day on Monday. Their offices, now at 923 Fifteenth street N.W., will be family dwellings to cost \$870,000, \$976,000. transferred to more spacious quarters in the Denrike Building, 1010 cost \$2,800,000; borough of Manhat-Vermont avenue. This will be the firm's first move in eight years.

The home - building organization has specialized in larger-type homes and operates in Virginia and Mary- family dwellings to cost \$575,000 and land, as well as the District. The corporation, headed by H. J. Korzendorfer and William H. Brooks, has erected about 75 per cent of the houses in Kent, one of Washington's most exclusive residential areas. In family dwellings to cost \$596,000; addition they have built 100 houses Detroit, one-family dwellings to cost in Farway Hills, Md., and many in

have moved their realty office to the Investment Building, where they oc- \$818,000; Columbus, Ohio, one-fam- the houses thoroughly. Originally in real estate mortgages and prop- Louis, factories to cost \$1,272,000; custom and present a single house

Highland, near Dunkirk, owned for Arlington County, Va., one-family some time by Bowie Smith, Balti- dwellings to cost \$580,000; Baltimore Gray of nearby Prince Georges. 000 and stores to cost \$514,000; Bal-This attractive brick house and farm timore County (District 12), Md. had been handed down through gen- public works and utilities to cost erations of the Smith family since \$680,000; New Orleans, a radio sta-

Point Patience was purchased by Houston, one-family dwellings to B. F. Tomlinson, Annapolis, from cost \$1.224,000; Wichita Falls, Tex. Benjamin Parran, Wallville, and is public works and utilities to cost being restored to its original glory. \$650,000; Denver, one-family dwell-The large brick home stands on a bluff commanding a wide view of the Patuxent. The farm contains 209 acres, and the estate's original grant was given Thomas Aschcom of Calvert in 1649.

Sheridan's Point, also on the Pabuxent, was purchased by S. M. Muchbir of Washington from William H. Dowell of Barstow. The purchaser will establish a school for research there.

A large delegation from Washington is leaving for the annual convention in Miami of the United States Savings and Loan League. Among those well known in the real estate world making the trip are Harold E. Doyle, real estate commissioner, and Curtis Walker. The convention starts Monday at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel. Among the high Federal Government officials who will appear on the program is Administrator Nathan Straus of the U. S. H. A.

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As a result of this week's rolling. Eastern and Perpetual No. 1 team are on top in the District of Columbia Building and Loan Association Bowling League. Current team standings follow:

Perpetual No. 1
Eastern
Columbia Federal
Washington Permanent
American No. 1
Perpetual No. 2

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Leland C. Lusher, 904 Tenth street N.W., and John R. Billings, 702 Kennedy street N.W.

Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Betty Phoebe Lewis, 1512 U street N.W., and Armando Louis Vettori, 718 Fifth street N.W. Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Jerome C. Jenkyns, 1613 First street N.W.: J. Earl Wagner, 5320 Georgia avenue N.W., and James B. Tipton, 525 Woodward Building.

An application for a real estate broker's license was received from Herbert C. Adler, 600 Seventh street

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Joseph Hollander, 916

# REAL ESTATE

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STAR HOME DINING ROOM-A view of the dining room in the two-story Silver Star Home in Landover Hills, Md. This is one of the two low-cost dwellings being shown in the Prince Georges County (Md.) development under sponsorship of The Star. Both little houses are completely furnished. They were built by Meadowbrook, Inc., Washington home-building firm which last -Star Staff Photo. year built more homes than any other in the country.

#### Building

(Continued From Page B-1.)

and machine shops at Navy yard to tan, multi-family dwellings to cost \$1.260,000 and stores to cost \$598,-000; borough of Queens, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,168,000, twomulti-family dwellings to cost \$955,-000; Philadelphia, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,121,000; Pittsburgh, 000. Chicago, one-family dwellings \$2,908,000: Pontiac, Mich., factories to cost \$741,000; Cincinnati, onefamily dwellings to cost \$581,000; tates in Calvert County, Md., ing to cost \$712,000; Miami, one-

one-family dwellings

tion at Navy yard to cost \$824,000;

ings to cost \$743,000; Long Beach, defense workers brought to Wash-Calif., one-family dwellings to ington, that two homes of different cost \$1,267,000; Los Angeles, one- types be exhibited. The Star agreed family dwellings to cost \$4,014,000 to this departure from customary yard to cost \$1,000,000, and a pier dwellings to cost \$544,000; San Housing Administration is chairat naval drydock to cost \$972,000; Diego, one-family dwellings to cost man of the Star Committee. Other The well-known contracting and Newport, R. I., public buildings to \$720,000 and a factory to cost \$8,001. members are Edwin H. Rosengarten, cost \$656,000; Belleville, N. J., fac- 000; Portland. Oreg., one-family builder, member of the firm of Davis, tories to cost \$1,136,000; New York dwellings to cost \$580,000, and Seat-City - borough of Brooklyn - one- tle, one-family dwellings to cost

#### Silver Star (Continued From Page B-1.)

Bladensburg road N.E. across the District line to the Peace Cross. Turn right on the Defense highway may be removed easily with a plant rehabilitation to cost \$2.818. and continue 212 miles to the development. The houses are at 4223 to cost \$2,178,000; Indianapolis, one- and 4225 Seventy-first avenue, a street which intersects with the Defense highway.

Indorsed Unanimously.

The housing experts who compose the Silver Star Homes Committee Bert T. Amos and James Strayer Cleveland, one-family dwellings to indorsed the Landover Hills homes cost \$1,062,000 and factories to cost unanimously. These men inspected cupy Suite 1129. The firm specializes ily dwellings to cost \$776,000; St. it was the plan to follow The Star's Washington, one-family dwellings to to the public. However, the comcost \$974,000, multi-family dwellings mittee sugggested that in view of Three well-known Colonial es- to cost \$793,000 and a public build- the great interest in low-cost housing here, an interest which has been changed hands during the week. family dwellings to cost \$930,000; sharpened by the huge numbers of



#### A RARE OPPORTUNITY-Owner Leaving City-Selling at a Sacrifice—\$16,850



1910 SUDBURY ROAD N.W.

Here is a custom-built home only 3 years old, in a charming and exclusive development. On an extremely large lot, with 125 feet frontage it has unusually fine appointments and includes first-floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10-6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Road to West Beach Drive, right to Sudbury Lane, left 1 block to Sudbury Road, right 2 blocks to home.

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#### Chalfonte A New Home Community of Character



Exhibit Home-9903 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

\$6,950

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A new group of superb homes—featuring 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, deluxe kitchen, floored attic with ample space for 2 additional rooms, automatic air-conditioning heat, full basement with laundry facilities. Screened, weatherstrpped and insulated.

Built by Graninger & McCeney, Inc.

TO REACH— At traffic light in Silver Spring.
drive out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd.
(across from Indian Spring Country Club) left
2 blocks and right to property. Open Daily
and Sunday.

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#### Home Builders Lay Plans To Meet Housing Needs

With a recognized need for several hundred dwelling units immediately in Arlington County, the Northern Virginia Division of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington is today laying plans to co-operate in the farbuilders to provide needed housing surfaces is of utmost importance. for the rapidly expanding Capital

and Country Club Thursday night, for the priming coat, nearly 100 leading builders of the nearby Virginia area enthusiastically indorsed the program of the Home Builders' Association, which embraces the private building field within a radius of 25 miles of the

With N. C. Hines, Arlington County realtor-builder, presiding, the group heard from several leading builders representing the bulk of privately conducted housing in the nearby Virginia section. These included Monroe Warren, whose development, Arlington Forest, was among the largest single operations in the country last year; J. Wesley Buchanan, currently engaged in the development of Lynhaven, where more than 300 low-cost homes are under construction between Washington and Alexandria, Va., and

Waverly Taylor, president of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington, was the guest of the Virginia builders, as was James C. Wilkes, general counsel, and Charles J. Harnett, vice presi-

The builders were called together

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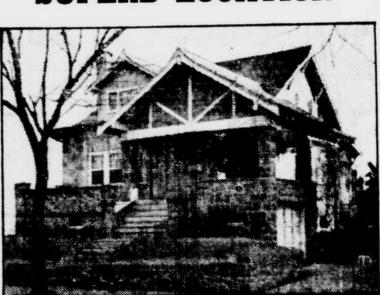
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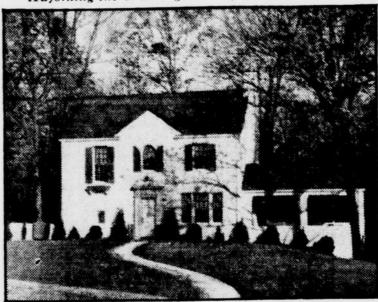
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to discuss in a co-operative spirit the various housing problems of the nearby Virginia area and to analyze the limiting effects of the O. P. M. priorities restrictions on needed construction.

#### Priming Coat Most Important

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## Glass Blocks Help Supply Light for **Gloomy Rooms**

New Building Material Available for Use in All Types of Homes

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. Is your home one that seems to defy all efforts to make it bright and cheerful? Have you had lighter wallpaper put on and the woodwork painted a happier hue and still the old place looks like the morgue? Then, obviously, it isn't getting enough daylight and you ought to do something about it.

There are ways of bringing more daylight into a home that weren't available a few years ago. Where an architect formerly would place a solid wall, cutting off light, an upto-date home can be equipped with a handsome panel of glass blocks. Even interior rooms can obtain light by the use of these new building blocks and now both old houses and new can be equipped so that daylight is spread around where it will do the most good.

Used in All Types of Houses. When these glass blocks first made their appearance many people thought that they had to go hand in hand with "modern" architecture. but now they are being used in all types of houses, from long, narrow "railway" apartments to stately Georgian homes. As a matter of fact the peculiar surface and light diffusing qualities of these blocks source of annoyance if they are space than a desk or break-front enjoyment. Further than that, it Christmas. equipped with ordinary glass, easily broken. Why not block up those spaces with attractive glass bricks and not only will your basement be made weathertight, but its appearance will be improved inside and

Kitchens can be brightened up dangerous hot wires or glowing ele-Immeasurably if you have the wall ments. Thus the circulating air is filled in with light-diffusing glass warmed gently before it is wafted blocks on either side of the caseout into the room, and not scorched ment window. Bathrooms will glow comfortably with a window or two

of patterned glass blocks. These new glass blocks are excellent heat insulators, because of the air space or vacuum between their thick walls and you can get them in an amazing number of light-diffusing patterns. They are laid like ordinary building blocks. with or without spacing strips or mullions, and can be put in place by any good bricklayer.

New Heater on Market. A new type electric heating device is now on the market which provides uniform heat in a room by delivering moderately warm air directly at and along the floor line. An ordinary type electric heater has a high outlet temperature which allows warm air to escape quickly to the ceiling, but this new device keeps it down where it can produce the most comfort.

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er; Clifton B. White, 7906 Georgia

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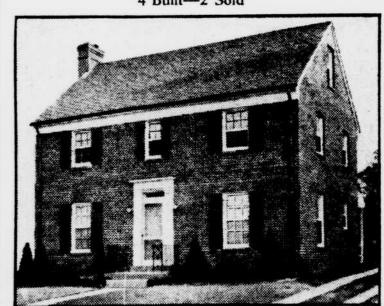


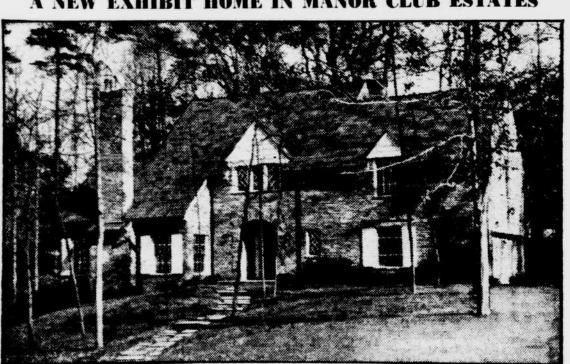
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Building, owners; Shell Oil Co., Inc., designer to make repairs, 3221 4136 Georgia avenue N.W., designer; Mount Pleasant street N.W.; to cost to erect one 1-story cinder block \$600. and concrete gas station, 2732 Twelfth street N.E.; to cost \$6,000. 2659 Connecticut avenue N.W., own-L. O. Turner, 621 Nicholson street N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence, 5415 Thirty-second dwelling additions, 5206-5218 Man-

street N.W.; to cost \$4,700. Fadeley & Co., owners; Clarence Tosnell, Inc., 1414 Monroe street and E streets N.W., owner and de-N.W., builders; Charles H. Zellan, signer; Capital City Construction designer; to erect one 2-story brick Co., builder; to erect one 1-story office and scale house, 1215 First brick gate house new foundation. street N.E.: to cost \$4,500.

Renato Corte, 1651 Thirty-fifth street N.W., owner and designer: T. F. Collier, 1109 Twentieth street N.W., builder; to make repairs 1691. Nursery in Green and Gold 1693 Thirty-second street N.W.; to

cost \$3.500 Silas Love, 4820 Meade street N.E., owner; Randolph Dodd, 906 Fortyeighth street N.E., builder: Lewis W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; two 1-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 1216 Forty-ninth

street N.E.; to cost \$3,000. Ellen La Motte, 2726 N street N.W., owner; T. F. Collier, 1109 Twentieth street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 2915-2917 Dumbarton avenue N.W.; to cost \$1,500. Renato Corte, 1561 Thirty-fifth

street N.W., owner and builder; T. F. Collier, 1109 Twentieth street N.W. designer: to make repairs. 1689 Thirty-second street N.W.; to cost \$1,500. Samuel Sidney and Rena Zlotnick, 710 Rhode Island avenue N.E., own-

ers and builders: Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story cinder block gas station, 212 M street S.E.; to cost \$1,000. R. G. Wilson, Forty-eighth and

streets N.W., owner: Harry W. Goff, 1 Dupont circle N.W., builder; Kastner & Hibber, designers; to make repairs, 2001 Forty-eighth and cinder block flats (8 units), street N.W.; to cost \$1.000. Grace Parrott, 1626 S street N.W.

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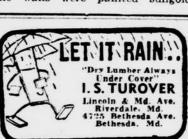
Fairbury Co., Inc., 931 Tower August Heller, owner; C. Ward,

Barnaby Woods Development Co., ers and builders; Joseph H. Abel. 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 1-story brick ning place N.W.; to cost \$950.

Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth Benning road and Anacostia River N.E.; to cost \$800.

## A buttercup meadow was the in-

spiration for a nursery color scheme combining shades of green and gold. The walls were painted sungold



Md., owner; Amelia P. Jones, 3214 rard street N.W., owner; C. Ward, color, stenciled with a procession medium deep shade of green. Terra Eighth street N.W., builder; Ward 1113 Water street S.W., designer; of flowers, about 5 feet from the cotta rugs, lemon colored linens Brown, designer; to make repairs to make repairs, 1113 Water street floor. Woodwork and furniture were and chintz curtains with horizontal painted a pale green and the floor bands of flowers, completed the was covered with linoleum of a color scheme



2 Baths CLOSE TO NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

dition, this spacious home is really a good buy. Includes firstfloor den, maid's room, automatic heat, garage. To Reach: Out Mass Are to Sith St. right on Sith to Ordway St., left to home.

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Owner ARTHUR S. LORD

Decorated by Pauline Moore Walsh Draperies, Rugs and Antiques from Mount Vermon View To inspect: Drive out Sixteenth Street a few blocks beyond Spring Road to Shepherd Street, left to Eighteenth Street. left one block to Randolph Street, thence right to home.

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## Metal and Plastics **Combined in Colored Doorknob Designs**

**New Transparent Floor** Finish Sinks Into Pores of Wood

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and escutcheons range from \$1.35 to \$2.60 a pair.

Transparent Floor Finish. If you failed to have your floors refinished early in the fall, this is about the time of year the scratches and marks show up in halls, around the edges of living room rugs, and in bedrooms.

Don't be old-fashioned about the material you use for refinishing wood floors. There are new transparent penetrating floor finishes which not merely put a new surface over the old wood but actually sink into the pores of the wood and becomes part of it. As a result of the deeper and denser wearing surface thus applied, floors do not scratch

Older types of floor finishes, which rest on top of the wood, actually take all the wear of traffic and so are likely to chip off more rapidly than if they share their burden with the tough oak or maple underneath, say the makers of the new penetrating finish. If the floor itself takes some of the wear, it is bound to protect the surface somewhat, lengthening the life of the finish, they contend.

To prepare a previously shellacked or varnished floor for the new finish, first remove the existing finish by applying a good paint and varnish remover; wait until the floor is dry; sandpaper lightly to open the pores; dust off any loose particles. apply the new finish.

The finish hardens the woodbe blended with the transparent floor. After preservative has dried, the whole family can enjoy. it should be waxed.

Coverage: square feet a gallon.

#### Caulking Putty.

If there are any cracks or crevices your house, you will have to use your heating plant more to compensate for the cold that enters. Some of the most persistent openaround the frames of windows and your house get the very best you doors, where tiny, hair-line cracks can afford. Cheap chairs that develop almost unnoticed. Enough break through, a sofa that loses of them can lower the temperature its upholstery padding, a dining



for the purpose and easily applied into something that "will do" for by householders, than to burn up the next year or two you would be

The putty for this work is a pliable, non-hardening sort which develops a hard, protective skin on its surface while remaining soft and flexible underneath. Thus it is able to expand and contract as the weather changes, but stays tough enough on the outside to resist cracking or crumbling. Such putty can be applied with an ordinary trowel or with gun applicators available for from 50 cents

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and restful house to come home to.

The things which are important

to you in your home should be

stressed and all others given up

to make way for the effort that is

necessary to preserve the things

which are dear. Adjust your ideas

and your budget, your time and

your energy to give yourself and

your family the best living you can

for the coming years. This is con-

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one newspaper serving all forces in

News of the world, reports from

various units and sports news oc-

cupy the most space.

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#### The Home Clinic

#### Householders Advised to Purchase Best Furnishings They Can Afford

By MARGARET NOWELL.

beautiful furniture and household fully, so that eight years from now servation and defense, which beadornments. It is very difficult to they will be unfaded, unshrunk gins at home. see these lovely things without re- and still doing their share to make floor surface, preserves it, brings membering that "this" or "that" out the natural beauty of the wood is something you have always wantgraining and requires no sanding ed. And with Christmas approachafter application. Oil stains may ing it would be wise to select something for the house-which will last liquid if you want color in the a lifetime and be something that

This is not the time to purchase this in mind when you purchase This penetrating preservative cheap, shoddy gadgets and dec- household furnishings. If you are costs about \$1.10 a quart. \$3.75 a orations just because they are "cute" investing in exquisite fabrics or About 800 or a fad. In times like these that delicate work of art be willing to is money thrown away. But a fine learn to take care of them yourpiece of art or craftsmanship, which | self, so that your investment will might be acquired for what the not be ruined through lack of family would spend on useless frip- proper attention. In giving gifts through which cold air penetrates peries, will make the home, which this year this is another important becomes increasingly more impor- point. tant each week, that much more

In each purchase you make for of a house materially unless more table with a top that cannot stand heat is generated. It is cheaper to everyday wear will be a constant seal the cracks with putty, made annoyance, magnified a hundred

> Analyze the needs of your household and shop wisely. Cut all the unnecessary things off the list and concentrate all the funds the budge allows on the few pieces which are

> necessary to mental and physical well being. If you have planned for some time to get new draperies for the living room, why not give them to the household for Christmas. There is probably no single item that contributes so much to the effect of your house as you walk into it than the color and texture of the material used at your windows. Rather than putting your money

very wise to select fine material The stores are full of the most and have the draperies made careyour home attractive.

> Care Up to Owner. You will find that it is difficult to get things done these days. The By the Associated Press. cleaning and polishing and daily care of our possessions is going to be up to us from now on. Keep

The young bride who dashes off to business and home to buy and cook dinner herself in the evening would rather use gay, inexpensive pottery dishes, which may be stacked to be washed by the parttime maid in the morning, than the most perfect china, which she would have to care for herself. Our lives are changing every day, and it is up to us to try to keep pace times when nerves are tense and which are important to us in our every one is working at high pressure. On the other hand, come what may, a home that is attractionally and streamline our activities and expenditures so that we may still become a haven of refuge after long retain the satisfaction of a quiet

#### CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3712 Jocelyn St. N.W.

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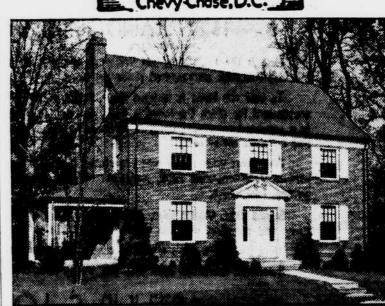
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## 1942 Construction **Outlook Seen as Generally Good**

**Greatest Dollar Volume** In Post-Depression Period Except 1941 Forecast

The dollar volume of construction in 1942 is likely to be greater than that of any post-depression year except 1941, according to F. W. Dodge Corp. in a statement issued today. Estimating that the recorded total of contracts in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains will approximate \$6,130,000,000 during the current calendar year, Dodge anticipates a 1942 total of \$4,185,000,-000 or better. This 1942 estimated total, if attained, will exceed that of the year 1940 by a fair margin.

The 1942 estimates do not include any figure for an enlarged landarmy cantonment program although the statement explained that such a program might be launched almost any date: since the Dodge estimates were made up, a new Army appropriation bill, including a large item for cantonments was introduced in Congress. Estimated declines from 1941 of

22 per cent in dollar volume of nonresidential building, of 40 per cent decline in dollar volume of residential building, and of 36 per cent in heavy construction investment, result in an over-all estimated dollar volume decline of 32 per cent. While the residential building decline in dollar volume is estimated at 40 per cent, the decline in family dwelling units is estimated at only 27 per cent: residential building in 1942 may be expected to consist almost entirely of low-priced units. The Dodge estimates, as explained in the statement, indicate some-

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estimates that have been issued by Office of Production Management, and may, with fair safety, be taken as minimum figures for next year's anticipated activity.

Commenting on the 1942 construction one part commercial hydrochloric tion to dry, wash over with water, tion outlook Thomas S. Holden, or muriatic acid to four parts water, let it dry thoroughly, and it is ready president of F. W. Dodge Corp., said: (3) 12 ounces of copper chloride, for the paint. "The overall statistical picture indicates a generally good construction year. Direct construction for Army, Navy and air forces, defense plants, warehouses and storage depots, defense highways and defense housing will appear in large volume. "Increased defense construction.

however, is offset by fairly drastic curtailment of non-defense activity. Recent orders of S. P. A. B. and O. P. M. have the effect of channeling a controlled program into specialized types of projects largely confined to defense areas.

"Non-defense areas will apparently have little more than repair and maintenance work: many members of the construction business will not find work on defense projects and some manufacturers of metallic building products will have severe curtailment of output. The impact of all-out defense upon the industry will be most unevenly dis-

#### Making Paint Stick to Iron

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and kitchen complete the rooms

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bath and 2 other large bed-

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ested in a large home. Price,

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preferable. However, the problem sal amoniac, 41/2 gallons of water may be solved with such home(4) a weak solution of ammonia, made solutions as (1) vinegar or 5 or 6 ounces of copper acetate and weak acetic acid, (2) a solution of 1 gallon of water. Allow the solu-

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## First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

In sections of the country where the water is hard there is continual trouble with the crusting of kettles in which the water is boiled. The crusting can be softened by soaking for a few hours with a half-and-half mixture of cider vinegar and water, and then bringing it to a boil. Another method is to mash two or three raw potatoes in the kettle, to add a little water, and after soaking all night, to bring to a boil. Neither of these methods, however, can be counted on to clean the crust from the spout of a kettle, and for this reason, when hard water is used, it is better to boil it in an open saucepan or some other vessel that can be easily cleaned after use in this way Keeping an oyster or clam shell in the kettle will check the crusting. Another idea is to cut a piece of linen to fit the inside of the kettle. weigning it down with a stone or oyster shell. The crust will deposit on the linen rather than on the kettle. When it is stiffened, it can be replaced. In some parts of the country it is the custom to use inexpensive tin kettles that can be thrown out when crusted, although with the defense priorities now in force, this may not be practical.

#### Leaking Casement Windows.

Q. Wind blows through our steel easement windows in winter, even when they are locked. How can I make them close tight?

A. You can get metal weatherthe large manufacturers, or dealers correct it. in building materials. These are made to snap into the grooved edges of the sashes. If you know the manufacturers of the windows, ask them for suggestions

#### Chimney Lining.

Q. The flue lining of my chimney fell apart. The man who cleaned away the pieces said that with an oil burner a flue lining was not needed. Should the chimney be relined?

A. It is not needed if your oil burner is properly adjusted, and if the chimney itself is tight and in good condition. If the mortar has begun to drop out and there are leaks, you will get an odor of oil through the house. If you have any doubts, you will do well to have the chimney relined.

#### Galvanized Gutters.

Q. Galvanized gutters were inetalled on our house two months

that advisable? A. New galvanizing will not hold cent as of October and 83.92 per paint but can be made to do so by cent as of May of this year. This wiping with cider vinegar, followed actually means that during the fiveby washing. Two months' exposure month period 13.18 per cent of the should put the galvanizing into con- vacant area, or better than 2,000,000

rage Last week we noticed wood of St. Louis, chairman of the ordust on the hood of the car. We ganization's Committee on Renting. cleaned it off, but the same thing After seven years, during which happened the following day. It successive increases have carried the seems to be the work of a wood- occupancy index from a How can we get rid in

of the pest? A. You will find holes or cracks in improvement-office building occuthe woodwork above the car, and pancy is still below normal, but the soaking kerosene into them will kill any insect that may be inside. The insects may be borers or carpenter ents, but you can be sure that they

#### Oak Furniture.

Q. I am scraping and sandpapering all varnish from my oak furniture. How can I make it lighter m color? How should I finish it? I want to show the grain. What is · "pickled oak" finish? How should magnolia and gum be finished?

A. All of the natural color of the oak can be taken out with a commercial wood bleach, to be had through large paint stores. Instructions should be carefully followed. After drying, you can finish with clear lacquer or colorless varnish. In a pickled oak finish the bare wood, after sandpapering, is painted with white paste filler thinned with turpentine to the consistency of paint. While still wet, the surface wiped off with a coarse cloth. scross the grain, to force the filler into the pores. After drying, the surface is rubbed with fine sandpaper and then finished with clear varnish. Special finishes for the less usual types of wood can be learned from the National Association of Paint, Lacquer and Varnish Manufacturers. Washington.

#### Soiled Bathinette.

Q. The rubber in my baby's bathmette is dirty looking, even after scrubbing with soap and water. How ean I clean it?

A. Your best plan is to get a new rubber, which you will find readymade at any large department store. Sewer Gas.

my house was built 11 rears ago, I have been having trouble with the escape of sewer gas. Not long ago I was awakened by the odor, and going to the cellar, found that the water was out of the trap. Pouring in a bucket of water stopped the trouble for the time being Plumbers cannot account for it. What can I do? The gas also is no-

ticed in the upstairs bathroom. A. When your plumbing was installed, the plumber may have failed to include vent pipes. Without these, discharge of water from upstairs creates a partial vacuum that sucks all of the water out of the traps on the floors below. He may have put in the vent pipes upstairs and neglected to connect the cellar drain. Another possibility is a break in the drain that permits the water seal to leak out. Sewer gas in an upstairs bathroom may

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J.J. O'CONNOR



NEW HOME-Mrs. Mary F. Dowd recently purchased this house at 3331 Stuyvesant place N.W. from G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders. -Star Staff Photo.

indicate an open joint in the soil gradual restoration of occupancy for other residential and non-resipipe or a leak in the soil pipe con- has now crowded the vacancy per- dential building classifications.

Note: Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet deals with refinishing hardwood floors. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leastet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150. Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

#### Occupancy Increasing In Office Buildings

Office building occupancy is still shown in the semi-annual survey of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers presents a picture of absorption of space better by quite a margin than ago. We were advised not to paint has been recorded in several years. them until spring, because the gal- Between May 1 and October 1 the canizing would eat into the paint. It differential is 1.22 per cent-office building occupancy being 85.14 per eition for painting without any feet, has been put to productive use. The results of this survey are released through the national office We recently built a wood ga- in a report by James F. Cook, jr., January, 1934, to the present

cally sound.

#### October Construction Contracts \$606,349,000

during October totaled \$606.349,000, construction and essential civilian doors according to F. W. Dodge Corp. needs, is taking effect gradually. This amount was greater than the total for any previous October, higher by \$6,000,000 than the previous record October reached in the year 1928. The increase over October, 1940, was 58 per cent. There was a slight decline from the September, 1941, total.

Included in last month's record increasing and the upward trend as were \$167.141,000 in contracts for commercial and manufacturing buildings, \$134,804,000 for one and two-family houses and \$139,000,000

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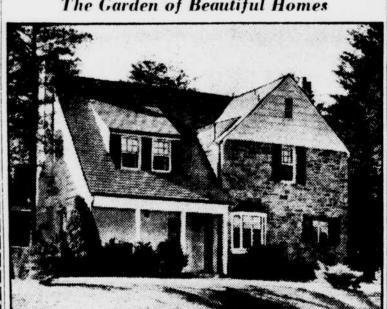
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11 10 6 cituated on a large beautifully landscaped corner lot. One that is hedged in, offering an unusual setting and privacy you would expect to find in the outlying areas. It is a property that must be seen to be fully appreciated. The location is especially desirable as well as convenient. Transportation, stores, 3 public and 2 parochial schools all within a moment's walk and yet far enough removed. Center hall living room 2112x1212 with stone fireplace 3 comfortable bedrooms, tile bath, shower, gas heat, rock-wool insula-

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If the walls have not been painted

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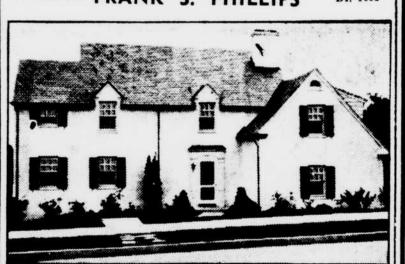
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state of whiteness, then a coat of units are installed. shellac must be applied. This will

walls must, of course, be removed. The tile can be cut with tin snips Walls in the kitchen and the job a piece of cardboard should be the outside corner. Also, there may green, pink and gray. bathroom receive more actual wear cut to the size of a tile and the per square foot than those of any pattern cut with scissors on this other room in the house. They not cardboard so that it will fit exactly only have to stand the ordinary around the pipe. By laying this everyday wear and tear but also pattern on the tile to be used, an

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and the plaster is still in its original increase more and more as the tile be needed a right-end coved base,

The tools needed to apply the tile In addition, there are two sizes fill up the pores of the plaster and are a rule, a pair of tin snips, a of border strip, one 112 and the other make a good surface for the mastic trowel with a comb edge for apply- 34 of an inch wide. The borders ing the mastic, a level and a vise and the corners are 9 inches long. All wallpaper or oilcloth on the tool for bending the tile. The spe- The tile is packed in 99 or 67 square cial tile units to make a complete feet to the package and the shipping installation are the tile itself and weight is % of a pound to the square where there is fitting around pipes to be done. To make a successful the mastic. Then inside coved foot. The colors include white, suncorner base and its companion for tan, peach, sky blue, red-black,

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# Barnyard World Fair, Opens in Chicago

War Crisis Casts Shadow Over Event; 4-H Club Entries Judged Today

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- The 42d International Livestock Exposition opened today as a vast display of the agricultural raw materials from which come the products that fill the Nation's market basket.

Bellowing steers, plump pigs bleating sheep and samples of the finest wheat, corn and oats of the North American continent - the makings of steaks, pork roasts, leg of lamb, bread, meal and breakfast food-crammed the huge amphitheater.

Customarily considered the barnyard world fair, the big show this year developed an undertone of the gravity of the war. There was, for example, a display comparing the food supply in the United States with those of Britain and Germany Another display of typical Army meals sought to prove that the United States Army was the best fed in the world.

A sleepy youngster awakening in a bale of straw next to his prize steer probably thought little of the state of the world's larder, however, and much more about the ribbon and cash prize he might win in the show ring, for this was the young livestockman's day.

The steers, swine and sheep displayed by 4-H Club boys and girls paraded before the judges for the coveted championship in the live-

So great was the junior entry in Team 1123—Captain. beeves, 691 head, that several hundred were culled out yesterday by sold on the spot, many at around \$14 a hundredweight, or above the top commercial market in the stock-yards.

Mrs. Carl O. Romborg Team 1132—Captain, Mrs. Charles L. Levy.

There was a grand total of 13,149 iters expected to realize nearly \$2,-

Manager B. H. Heide said the livestock at the show, which will run through December 6, was worth about \$5,000,000.

#### James P. Jamieson Dies; Noted College Architect

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 29.-James P. Jamieson, 74. St. Louis architect and designer of buildings of many of the Nation's college campuses, died

of Missouri, the University of Penn- Team 1173—Captain, sylvania, Bryn Mawr College and Princeton University.



MUSIC.

Organ musicale. Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Soldiers' Home Band and concert

Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park. 6:30 o'clock tonight. OUTINGS.

Lecture tour, "Reptiles and Amphibians," by James Fowler, sponsored by National Park Service.

Hiking Club. Meet at National Theater. 9 a.m. tomorrow. Hike along Muddy Branch, Hunt-

ng Hill and C. & O. Canal, under auspices of Capital Hiking Club. Buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. tomorrow

DANCES. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Associated Social Clubs, Annapolis Hotel, 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Almas Temple, Mayflower Hotel, o'clock tonight. Signal Corps Recreation Associa-Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight:

sion Welfare Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Departmental Buttalion, Departmental Buttalion, Team 1 Um. Constitution avenue between Cecil Twelfth and Fourteenth streets

Corcoran School of Art. Hav-

Adams House, 10 o'clock tonight.

Dance. Soldiers, Sailors and Ma rines' Club. 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses. Dance, Y. W. C. A., 9 o'clock to-

night Dance, Y. M. C. A., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club. 9 o'clock tonight: hostesses, light refreshments.

8 o'clock tonight. Dinner and dance, sponsored by League for Men in the Service of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3536 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight: transportation to Fellowship House

provided from church, Connecticut

Dance Jewish Community Center.

avenue and N street N.W. 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.

Team 1343 — Captain,
Mrs. G. Y. Wheeler, II.
Team 1344 — Captain,
Mrs. Roger Robb.
Team 1345 — Captain,
Mrs. Arnold Willox
Team 1346 — Captain, Basket ball game, National Cath-

olic Community Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Variety show, National Capital Service Men's Club, 9 o'clock tonight; music, hostesses, game facili-

Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon,

Va., 1 p.m. to midnight today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10

## 42d Livestock Show, Community Chest Campaign Reports

	Reported Through 1 P.M., November 27, 1941.					
Units.	Quotas.	Givers.	Amount.	% of Quota.		
Government, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Chairman	\$838,000.00	114,153	\$647,617.40	77.30		
John Russell Young, Chairman	\$74,000.00	9,031	\$58,987.17	79.70		
Group Solicitation, A. G. Neal, Chairman	\$678,000.00	40,553	\$547,074.60	80.69		
Metropoliton, John A. Reilly, Chairman	\$410,000.00	14,622	\$349,714.05	85.30		
Totals	\$2,000,000.00	178,540	\$1,601,630.17	80.08		

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nit	Chairman.	JOHN		REILI V.		****	CFO

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Residential Section—E. K.	Quota.	PI	No. edges.	Amount. Pledged.	Quota
Morris, Chairman Business Section Benja- min M. McKelway.	\$113.586	.00	7.004	\$95.094.78	83.7
Chairman Montgomery County — John B. Diamond.	52.944	00	2.534	36.280.98	68.5
Chairman Prince Georges County- Dr. H. C. Byrd. Chair-	22,500	00	1.313	14.800.85	65.7
man		00	1.886	10.122.42	67.41
Advance Gifts Section Capital Unit Section, Dr. C. H. Marshall, chair-	219.200	00	700	10.122.42 187.375.00	85.4
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#### Residential Section

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MARSHALL R. DI	Wesley Heig	hts) -	Chairman,	MRS.
	Quota. Pl	edges	Amount Pledsed	Quota
GEORGETOWN DIVISION Team 1111-Captain.	-Chairman,	Mrs.	Henry W.	Moore.
Richard A. Mahar Team 1112-Captain.	\$2,207.00	74	\$1.864.35	84.47
Mrs. Archibald King Team 1113-Captain.	1.219.00	56	1.079.25	88.54
Mrs. W. T. Magruder	1.542.00	57	1.036.00	67.19
Totals, Division 111_	\$4.968.00	187	\$3.979.60	80.10
RUBIEITH DIVISION C.		0.5442.00	******	

stock feeding contest, winners and runnersup being eligible to compete next week with the adult entries in the open classes.

BURLEITH DIVISION—Sponsor, Instructive Visiting N clety Group: Chairman, Mrs. Leonard A. Block.

Team 1121—Captain,
Mrs. Lloyd George Team 1122—Captain,
Mrs. Oliver McKee, Jr. 322.00 75 423.0 \$1,201.00 80 \$1,071.50 89.5 322.00 75 423.00 131.3 1.567.00 68 Totals, Division 112 \$3.090.00 223 \$2.361.50 76.42 an official weeding committee and GLOVER PARK DIVISION-Chairman, Mrs. Carl J. Whelan. Team 1131-Captain, Mrs. Carl O. Romborg

265 00 68 63.00 22 \$915.00 145 \$879.75 98.15 Team 1473 - Captain, Mrs. Charles O Shinsky There was a grand total of 13,149

Animals from 31 States and 3

Canadian provinces and 5,000 samples from 34 States and 5 provinces in the 23d International Grain and Hay Show. The exposition offered \$100,000 in prizes and exhib-Totals, Division 113.

| FOXHALL-BRIARCLIFF DIVISION—Sponsor, Washington Animal Rescue League Group: Chairman, Mrs. Pevton Hawes Dunn. Team 1151—Captain, Mrs. C. L. Sturtevant \$555.00 50 \$476.60 \$5.87 Team 1152—Captain, Mrs. L. B. Brubaker \$22.00 37 1.179.00 127.87 Team 1153—Captain, Mrs. C. S. Hamilton \$357.00 31 223.32 62.55 Mrs. C. L. Sturtevant am 1152—Captain, Mrs. L. B. Brubaker 922.00 37 1.179.00 127.87 am 1153—Captain, Mrs. C. S. Hamilton 357.00 31 223.32 62.55 Totals, Division 115 \$1.834.00 118 \$1.878.92 102.45 Totals, Division 115 \$1.834.00 118 \$1.878.92 102.45 Totals, Division 115 \$1.840.00 118 \$1.840.00

 
 WESLEY HEIGHTS-SPRING VALLEY DIVISION—Sponsor, Y. W.

 C. A. Group: Chairman, Mrs. Eldred Dickinson.

 Team 1161—Captain.
 \$1,860.00
 80
 \$2,835.30 152 44

 Team 1162—Captain.
 Mrs. Frederick Shelton
 1.597.00
 73
 2.181.00 136 57
 Team 1163-Captain. Mrs. Frederick Feiker

the Nation's college campuses, died yesterday.

He supervised the construction of Washington University here and designed buildings for the University

FRIENDSHIP DIVISION—Sponsor, Children's Protective Association Group; Chairman, Mrs. W. W. Rubey.

Team 1171—Captain.

Mrs. T. Bradley, 2. \$246.00 30 190.00 77.24

Team 1172—Captain.

Mrs. Gerald Pitzgerald 352.00 29 271.00 78.99

Team 1173—Captain.

Mrs. Gerald Pitzgerald 352.00 29 271.00 78.99

Team 1173—Captain.

Mrs. Samuel Horvitz— \$248.00 30 190.00 77.24 Team 1513—Captain,

671.00 78.99 Mrs. Maurice Korman
Team 1513—Captain,
Mrs. Samuel Horvitz 122 00 32 147 50 120 90

CALVERT-WOODLEY DIVISION-Sponsor. Christ Child Society Group: Chairman, Mrs. F. X. Callahan.

Totals, Division 121 \$5.047.00 204 \$4.764.50 24.40 Team 15.32 — Captain, Mrs G. Fuller (Petworth Women's Club group) KLINGLE DIVISION—Chairman, Waldron F
man, S. Perry Wilson.
Team 1221—Captain,
Mrs. V. W. McCammon \$811.90 6
Team 1222—Captain,
Mrs. Robert G. Wilson 469.00 2
Team 1223—Captain,
Mrs. J. Blaise deSibour \$811.00 61 469.00 27 448 00 95.52 787.25 50.76 1.551.00 86 Totals, Division 122

CLEVELAND PARK DIVISION—Sponsor, Lady Board of Children's Hospital; Chairman, Mrs. Samuel F. Beach; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Reeve Hoover.

Team 1231—Captain, \$1.118.00 70 \$1.103.50 98.70 Team 1232—Captain, Mrs. Robert C. Watson 1.156.00 78 1.007.00 87.11 Team 1233—Captain, Mrs. Daniel L. Borden 1.363.00 63 1.123.00 82.39 Totals, Division 123 \$3.637.00 211 \$3.233.50 88.91 Meet at entrance of reptile house FOREST HILLS DIVISION-Chairman. Mrs.

In National Zoological Park, 2 p.m.

tomorrow.

Hike, Occoquan Creek territory.

Va., under auspices of Wanderbirds'
Hiking Club. Meet at National The
Mrs. Raiph Heitmuller

Team 1242—Captain.

Mrs. Gerard Sheehan Team 1243—Captain.

Mrs. Raiph Heitmuller

1.571.00 83 1.811 00 115.28 Team 1563 — Cape Mrs. Ivan H. Sims Totals, Division 124 175 \$2,873.00 103.87 RICHMOND PARK DIVISION-Chairman, Mrs. A. Ford Hinrichs. Team 1251—Captain,
Mrs. Neville Miller
Team 1252—Captain,
Mrs. D. H. Davenport,
Team 1253—Captain,
Mrs. Charles Daly 459.50 141.82 824.00 44 38 297 25 129 80 229.00 Totals, Division 125

159 \$1.363.00 CHEVY CHASE DIVISION—Sponsor, Travelers Aid Society Group:
Chairman, Arthur B. Dickinson.
Team 1261—Captain,
Mrs. Albert F. E. Horn.
Team 1262—Captain,
Mrs. A. E. Gottshall
Team 1263—Captain,
Miss. Beatrice Keegin
2.023.00
83
1.350.25
66.74 Team 1283-Captai Miss Beatrice Keegin 2.023.00 1.350.25 66.74 \$3.925.15 82.55 Totals, Division 126 \$4.755.00 227

Signal Corps Recreation Association of War Department, Carlton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight:

Big Ten Colleges, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

United States Maritime Commission, Welfare, Society, Wardman Wards, Wardman War \$1.399.00 120 \$1.376.25 98.37 AREA 3 (West End-Dupont)—Chairman, MRS, EDWARD W. STURDEVANT; Secretary, MISS MIRIAN E. HARTNETT. WASHINGTON CIRCLE DIVISION—Sponsor, Men'x Club of St. John's Church; Chairman, John O. Henderson.

Team 1311 — Captain.
Mrs. John O. Henderson
Team 1312 — Captain,
Cecil N. Cowan
Team 1313 — Captain,
Li W. D. Thompson 29 141.00 196.25 139.18 39 Team 1313 - Captai 584 00 72 419.40 71.82 Totals. Division 131 \$864.00 140 \$781.15 90.41 WEST END DIVISION—
George Washington Univer
Team 1321 — Captain,
Miss Bettigene Pagter.
Team 1322 — Captain,
Miss E O, Kefauver
Team 1323 — Captain,

Mrs. James Carson 24 100.00 73.53 Totals, Division 132 130 FARRAGUT SQUARE DIVISION-Sponsor, Florence Crittenton Home Group: Chairman, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby.
Team 1331 — Captain,
Mrs. H. W. Osgood \$2.258.00 107 \$1.910.33
Team 1332 — Captain,
Mrs. A. J. Somerville 1.7733.00 89 1.522.00
Team 1333 — Captain,
Mrs. Edwin Yates 1.311.00 71 1.208.25 Totals Division 133 \$5.302.00 267 \$4.640.58 87.53

DUPONT CIRCLE DIVISIONington; Chairman,
Team 1341 — Captain,
Mrs. Gregory Prince
Team 1342 — Captain,
Mrs. Cornell Acheson 8.924.00 172 3.739.45 95.30 Team 1346 - Captain, Mrs. Peter Belin Totals. Division 134

830 \$12.743.15 98.47
St. Matthew's Church by Hannan.

Team 1661 — Captain. Raymond P. Lochte Team 1663—Captain. Mrs. M. J. Turton THOMAS CIRCLE DIVISION—Sponsor.
Group: Chairman, Miss Ma
Team 1351 — Captain. Team 1351 — Captain,
Dr. Peter F. Florey
Team 1352 — Captain,
Mrs. Robert J. Coffey
Team 1353 — Captain,
Miss Lucille Donahue \$756.00 22 526.00 46.38 863.00 476.00 55.16 \$2,753.00 131 \$1,875.00 68.11 Totals, Area 3. \$23,369,00 1.498 \$21,163,14 90,56 AREA 4 (Kalorama-Mt. Pleasant)—Chairman, MRS. HAROLD N. MARSH: Secretary, FORREST WHITNEY.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 2 to 10 Team 1412 — Captain, Mrs. George Marx Team 1413 — Captain, P. M. Service Marx Miss George Marx Team 1413 — Captain, Team 1413 — Captain, Mrs. Henry Matchett 1.444 00 72 1.300.50 80.06 Group: Chairman, Mrs. James H. Baden.

C. A. also open to service men.

Totals, Division 141 \$4.707.00 194 \$3.788.00 80.48

TEMPLI	E HE	EIGHTS DIVIS	Quota.	m1	io. ges	Amount Pledsed	Quota
			-0	man		Henry F.	Butier
				00	36	\$747.00	66.76
Team	4.2.2	- Captain,	7000000		2000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	
		C. Murdock — Captain, C. Armstrong — Captain,	1.459	.00	35	782.00	53.60
Mrs.	C. I	O. Carroll	718	.00	88	740.75	103.15
Tot	als,	Division 142	\$3,296	.00	159	\$2.269.75	68.86
BILTMO	RE	DIVISION—C	haleman				
			nairman,	Mrs.	Frede	rick G. Ri	chards
Mrs.	Wes	ley Adams — Captain.	40.1 (0.17.0)	.00	88	\$1.268.55	83.46
MITS.		R. Beardall - Captain.	671.	00	56	618.75	92.21
Mrs.	Will	our J. Carr	228	00	19	197.00	86.4
Tot	als.	Division 143	\$2,419.	00	174	\$2,095.30	86.6
CPFECT		DI . CD					
		PLACE DIVISI pital; Chairm		James	E. I	Daigleish.	oiscopa
Mrs. Team	Andi	ew T. Dent	\$356.	00	32	\$302.50	84.9
Mrs.	Laid	ler Mackall	1.357	00	50	1.590.00	117.1
Mrs.	Mor	ris E. Marlow	454	00	26	334.00	73.5
Tot	als.	Division 144	\$2.167.	00	108	\$2,226,50	102.7
Team 1	451	PARK DIVISI Vice Char — Captain.	man. Miss	Mary	Mrs. McFa	Mastin G.	White
Team 1	450	. Rounds, ir. Captain,	\$804.0	0	41	\$540.00	67.1
Team I	453	. Grimm Cantain.	256	00	24	358.00	139.8
30	Mas	tin G. White	391	00	33	270.00	69.0
MIS.				-			-
	als,	Division 145	\$1.451.	00	98	\$1.168.00	80.5
Tot LANIER	DI	VISION—Spor	nsor. Soci	al H	veiene	Society	0.000
Tot LANIER Team 1 Mrs.	DI 461 Albei	VISION-Spor	nsor. Soci rs. Mauric	al H	veiene	Society	Group

Mrs. Walter Ufford\_\_ 492.00 45 376.00 76.42 Totals, Division 146 \$1.705.00 149 \$1.741.00 102.11 \$587.00 55 \$483.75 82.41 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS DIVISION-Chairman, Mrs. Louis Kallch-333.00 125.66 Team 1471 — Captain, Mrs. Milton J. Cohen 63.00 100.00 Team 1470 — Captain. Mrs. Yetta D. Semsker Captain. 635.00 31 505.00 79.53 896.00 55 636 00 70 98 Totals, Division 147 \$1.814.00 117 \$1.369.00 75.47 Women, Chairman, Mrs. Sidney L. Heckister, and 1141—Captain, Mrs. Rena Frank \$1.285.00 50 \$1.183.50 92.10 Mount Pleasant Division—Sponsor Washington Institute of Mental Hysiene Group, Chairman, Mrs. William G. Stuart. Mrs. Gussie Josephs 809.00 49 718.50 82.45 Team 1481—Captain, Mrs. Gussie Josephs 809.00 128 \$2.532.00 84.91 Team 1482—Captain, Mrs. Captain, Mrs. A A Chenay 1.387 55 789.00 57.72 Team 1483—Captain, Mrs. Earl Lee 449.00 43 491.00.109.35

Totals, Division 148 \$2,928.00 208 \$2,405.50 82.16 Team 2162 — C \$555.00 50 \$476.60 85.87 SPRING ROAD DIVISION—Sponsor, Service Guild of Washing-ton; Chairman, Mrs. Daniel R. Cohn.

Team 21H2 — Captain, Mrs. Edward Rosen-blum \$478.00 44 \$508.25.106.33 361 00 31 207.50 57.48 Totals, Division 149 \$1.453.00 132 \$1.208.25 83.16 Team Totals, Area 4 \_\_\_\_ \$21.940.00 1.339 \$18,271.30 83.28

371 00 45 319 28 102 23 AREA 5 (Petworth-Takoma)—Chairman, MRS, LE VERNE BEALES, Secretary, MRS WALLACE F. SNOW. Totals, Division 118 \$3.828.00 198 \$5.395.58 140.95 PARK VIEW DIVISION—Sponsor, Ladies' Auxiliars, Hebrew Home for the Aged: Chairman, Mrs. Simon M. Davis. Mrs. A. C. Selis
Team 1512—Captain,
Mrs. Maurice Korman
Team 1512—Captain,
904 00 PINEY BRANCH DIVISION—Sponsor. Ladies' Auxiliary. B'nai Team 2212 — Captain. B'rith: Chairman, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer. Team 2213 — Captain.

> Mrs. Hyman D. Shapiro 1.695.00 Totals, Division 152 \$3.448.00 PETWORTH DIVISION. Mr. Wm. H. Hunley 281.00 Totals, Division 153 38

SIXTEENTH STREET HIGHLANDS DIVISION-Chairman, J. Team 1541 — Captain,
Mrs. P. J. Eichenlaub
Team 1542 — Captain,
Mrs. Dorothy Pope
Team 1542 — Captain,
Mrs. Charles Lulley Totals, Division 154 46 \$1.037.00 42.41 \$2,445.00

COLUMBIA PARK DIVISION— Team 1552 — Captain, Mrs. Falk Harmel Totals, Division 155 BRIGHTWOOD-MANOR PARK DIVISION—Sponsor. Ma \$597.00 86.27 Team 1561 — Captain. Mrs. J. B. Longley Team 1562 — Captain. Mrs. W. K. Huntemann \$299.00 69.21

m. 1571 — Captain.

Mr. Carl V. Hickman
Team 1572 — Captain.
Mr. R. S. Washburn
Team 1573
Mr. Day 452.50 68.25 70.00 29.29 Totals, Division 137 \$946.00 66.39 SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS DIVISION—Spensor

Team 1581—Captain, Mrs. Joseph Isaacs Team 1582 — Captain, Mrs. Michael Harris Mrs. Joseph Bernstein \$936.50 68.26 Totals, Division 158 \$1,372,00 64 \$13.969.00 738 \$8.863.00 63.45

AREA 6 (Northeast Washington)—Chairman, LLOYD H. JOHN-SON: Secretary, MAJ JAMES LONGINO. STANTON PARK DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. James H. Fritz. Totals, Division 161 INCOLN PARK DIVISION-Cairman, Mrs. James C. Turner. Team 1621—Captain,
Mr. John Schroeder
Team 1622 — Captain,
Mrs. Peter R. Burke
Team 1623—Captain. \$163.00

131.25 81.52 161.00 \$245.75 60.09 Totals, Division 162 \$409.00 TRINIDAD-BLADENSBURG DIVISION-Chairman, 1631-Captain. Team 1633—Captain,
Mrs. G. F. Federici
Team 1633—Captain,
Mrs. Edward Walsh 125.00 46.12 22 207.50 101.72 59 \$582.50 60.93 Totals, Division 163 NORTHEAST BUSINESS DIVISION-Sponsor. Northeast Busi-Team 1641 — Captain.
G. Leslie Schafer
Team 1642 — Captain.
Arthur H. Hartung
Team 1643 — Captain.
George F. Hoover

Totals, Division 164 106 \$1,399.00 78.38 Team 1651—C aptain,
Capt. Ben R. Jones S009.00 55 \$6
Team 1653 — Captain,
Maj. John Campbell 594.00 32 30
Maj. F. F. Fox 555.00 1.585.40 118.05 BROOKLAND-MICHIGAN PARK DIVISION-Chairman, Frank

Totals, Division 166

149 BURROUGHS-RHODE ISLAND DIVISION-Chairman, J. L. Team 1671 — Captain.
Mrs. Jesse N. Lutton
Team 1672—Captain.
Miss June Puhl
Team 1673—Captain.
Capt. Ben R. Jones. 301.00 65.00 21.59 Totals. Division 167 \$1.283.00 85 \$645.50 50.31 \$8,945.00 736 \$6,589,40 73.67

94 \$527.60 110.84

AREA 7 (Southeast Washington)—Chairman, HARRY D. WOOD;

Quota. Pledges. Pledged. Quota. Team 1712—Captain.
Miss Alice L Byars
Team 1713—Captain.
Mrs. W. Overholzer 576.00 79 606.00 62 Totals, Division 171 \$1.858.00 194 \$1.713.24 92.21 LINCOLN PARK DIVISION—Spensor, Boys' Club of Washington Group. Team 1721 — Captain,
J. W. Martin
Team 1722 — Captain,
Mrs. E. J. Kaiser
Team 1723 — Captain,
Edward L. Cooney \$198.00 97.03 123.00 32 27 147.00 72.06 Totals. Division 172 \$529.00 84 \$473.60 89.53 RANDLE DIVISION-Chairman. Mrs. Clara Chroniger, Team 1731 — Captain, Mrs. W.G. Farren Team 1732 — Captain, Mrs. Frank Vermillion Team 1733 — Captain, Mrs. Clara Chroniser \$220.00 \$17.00 7.78 102.00 81.08 30.00 60.00 Totals. Division 173 | HILLCREST DIVISION—Chairman, Mr. Frederick Bassett. | Team 1741 — Captain. | Sp. 00 | 1 | Sp. 00 | 5 | Team 1742 — Captain. | Gawher C. Actor | 28.00 | 2 | 6.00 | 5 | Team 1743 — Captain. | Milton L. G. Smith | 78.00 | 11 | 58.00 | 5 | \$113.00 Totals, Division 174 ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS HEIGHTS DIVISION. J. A. Schwartz. \$202.00 \$86.00 32.67 Team 1752 — Captain.
Mrs. Charles F. Roberts 5 465.00 22 229.00 49.25 365.00 16 234.50 64.25 5 \$1.032.00 46 \$529.50 51.31 \$3.980.00 353 \$2.934.34 73.93 Team 3211—Captain, Mis. Donald Roberts, Mrs. Clyde de Binder, Mrs. Clyde de Binder, Mrs. W J. Norfleet Team 3214—Captain, Team 1753—Captain. Mrs. Alma Allen Totals. Division 175 \$1.032.00 **Business Section** AREA 1 (Business district)—Chairman, ROBERT B. SWOPE; Secretary, G. ARTHUR FYFE. HILL-MEDICAL SCIENCE DIVISION-Chairman, Miss Alma McCrum,

Team 2111 — Captain.

Miss 8 Elizabeth Trump
Team 2112 — Captain.

Thomas C. Scalley
Team 2113 — Captain. \$1,102,00

13 780.00 43.05 Team 2113 — Captain, Frank B. Creider Prank B. Creider

Totals. Division 211 \$4 008 00 123 \$2.642 25 65 92

EDMUNDS-MARYLAND-HIBBS DIVISION—Chairman, Samuel F. Beach.

Beach.

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Mrs. Albert C. a D t a in. Mrs. T. Creighton, ir Team 2232—Captain. Miss Erma Kile 1.094.00 Benjamin C. Guy
Team 2122 — Captain,
Albert Brick
Team 2123 — Captain,
Manuel J. Davis Emory Samson
Team 2142 — Captain,
Norman H. Barnes
Team 2143 — Captain,
George J. Boden 741.00 86 705.92 95.27 1.134.00 87 954 00 84 13

Totals, Division 214 \$2.682.00 179 \$2,189.07 \$1.62 Mrs. Edmund Soyes Mrs. Edmund Soyes Team 3452—Captain, Mrs. Forence Brennan HOMER-McGILL-PROFESSIONAL DIVISION—Chairman, George Team 3353—Captain, Mrs. James L. Thomas 2151 - Captain. \$1.029.00 2152 - Captain, Frost 951.00 33 828.00 87.07 am 2153 — Captain. B. K. Slaughter 

Mrs. Robert Bothstein
Team 2163 — Captain.
Mrs. Edward Rosenbium

1.382.00 108 1.659.50 100.08

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Totals, Division 216 33.712.00 182 \$2.910.00 78.38

Mrs. Edward Rosenbium
1.382.00 108 1.659.50 100.08

Team 3413—Captain.

Totals, Division 216 33.712.00 182 \$2.910.00 78.38

Woodside Church
Team 3414—Captain.

Team 3114—Captain.

Team 3114—Captain.

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Team 3144—Captain.

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Team 3145—Captain.

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Charles Steidel
Team 2172 — Captain.
Miss Carolyn Matthews
(Barney Neighborhood
Heuse group)
Team 2172 \$1.181.00 78 \$896.50 75.91

Team 2171 - Captain Marshall H. Cook Totals, Division 217 \$3.248.00 220 \$1787.25 85.81 Totals. Area 1 \$22.614.00 1.136 \$15.626.23 69.32

204.00 66 658.50 72.84 AREA 2 (Business District)—Chairman, KARL E. JARRELL: Secretary, LINN C. DRAKE. m 1513—Capitain.

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Totals. Division 151 \$2.959.00 250 \$2.400.50 \$1.13 Team 2011 Capitain.

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4023—Captain,
W. G. Winebrener

Mrs. Edward Selby
Team 4028—Captain.
Mayor John Torvestad
Team 4029—Captain.
Mrs. William De Waters Totals, Division 402 ARLBORO DIVISION-Chairman, Mrs. Charles Wood.

Mrs. Nellie Turner Totals Division 404 PISCATAWAY DIVISION-Chairman. Rev. Walter Reed. Mrs. Sylena Barclay Totals, Division 405 HYATTSVILLE DIVISION-Chairman, L. H. Cheek.

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Mrs. W. D. Pyles
Team 4163—Captain,
Miss Rubie Farr 52.00 123 00

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the boys plenty of ammunition to shoot and they'll be ready for battle in three or four months Such, in effect, was Lt. Gen Hugh A. Drum's answer when asked at his field headquarters whether his 1st Army, after eight weeks of intensive training in the Carolinas, was ready for actual service.

Ammunition Also Needed,

Commander Announces

WITH THE 1ST ARMY IN

THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 29 - Give

As Maneuvers End

By the Associated Press.

And, another thing that will do them good, he said, is to put more stress on military ceremony than 358 00 122.18 has been done in the last few 130.00 62.50 months-build up their esprit de corps, emphasize the snap and dash of the parade ground, step up their personal and regimental pride. Gen. Drum, whose whole Blue 323.50 106.41 Army had but one battalion of light 131.00 59.01 tanks, although it was far superior to the 6th Corps Red forces in infantry strength, said after the ma-

by a force that has the proper His own tank-attacker units were 411.00 39 250.50 80.95 the successful efforts of the Blue credited with playing large parts in

\$1.891.00 173 \$2.917.50 154.28 ed on trucks or half-tracks for swift movement; a large number of 37millimeter guns, engineers, infantry, 2.292.00 189 2.544.25.111.01 mechanized cavalry and aviation components. por on po 1.051.00 105.47 One lesson learned from the

maneuvers, he said, was the indispensability of air support.

\$424.00 7 \$38.75 9.14 Completion of Maneuvers

WITH THE 4TH ARMY CORPS 123 00 98.09 IN THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 29 P -\$653.00 39 \$161.75 04.77 Three hundred thousand soldiers \$5.807.00 496 \$6.842.50 116.03 looked forward today to baths, relaxation, pay day and Christmas For the first time in at least a month they were released from

simulated war-the last great field \$388 00 40 75 exercise of the Army's 1941 training Since June each of the Nation's four field armies has gone through long sleepless hours, eaten canned to show Army general headquarters

> what progress has been made since the Army was mobilized more than a year ago. The last big maneuver of 1941. with the 200,000-man 1st Army pitted against the 5th Army Corps-

half as large but with speed and \$2.00 0.44 punch—ended last night. From 4:20 p.m. until long after dark soldiers expended their blank ammunition in celebration of the \$827.00 25 \$184.00 29.35 end of the war games, which began November 15. Lt. Gen. Lesiev J. McNair, chief

of staff of general headquarters, will tell high officers what he thinks of 626 00 129 07 the training battles at a critique The troops will begin moving to

home stations early next week. Paydays for the 13 divisions concerned in the maneuvers begin Monday.

Two Indicted in Larceny Of Woman's Life Savings

Making a special return, the District grand jury yesterday indicted Thornley Durant Harris, about 60 years old, described by officials as a promoter who formerly lived at the the oil and building business, on charges of fleecing an 84-year-old woman of practically her entire life savings.

Specifically, the pair was charged with grand larceny of some \$1,300 from Mrs Maria Hausler, some of upon a Washington bank and the balance in cash. Assistant United States Attorney Charles B Murray who presented the case to the grand jury, said that reputed oil lands in New Mexico were involved in the alleged fraud, which reputedly occurred in November and December, 1938, and January, 1939.

Paul and Edna Osburn were indicted on charges of causing to be transmitted in interstate commerce forged travelers' checks, drawn on the National City Bank of New Totals, Division 403 \$1,080.00 54 \$720.00 67.92 a \$20 check on Samuel L. Carpel, 1001 D street N.W. on August 11 and on the same day passing a similar check on the People's Drug Store, Fifteenth and H streets N.F. The indictment also charged that the couple conspired to do this overt act-another alleged violation of the Federal criminal statutes. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of

> of the grand jurors. Game Room to Be Open For Soldiers at 'Y'

District Court, received the report

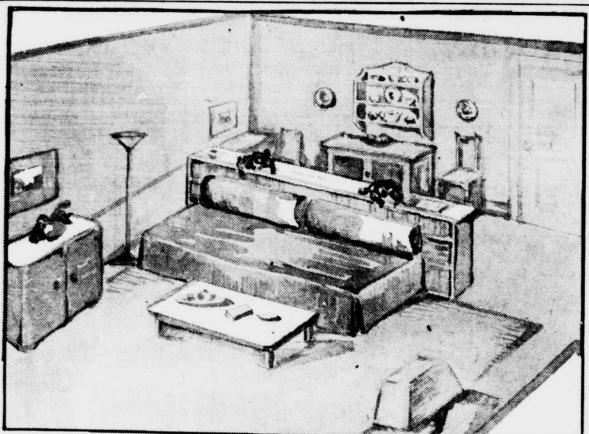
Besides the regular Saturday dance for service men at the Central Young Men's Christian Association to be held at 9 o'clock tonight the game room in the boys' building, 1732 G street N.W., will be open to them from 8:30 to 11, it was announced.

Kenneth Buker will be in charge of the games, to include ping pong, swing bowling, pool and checkers. Miss Marie de Novens will be hostess in charge of the dance. Hosts will include Bernard Hutchinson, Howard Legg, Julius Grasewicz and A. H. Hollister, jr., the latter of the "Y" staff. Hostesses from the Defense Council also will be at the dance. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

An "at home" program for service men from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will include motion pictures and refreshments. Miss Elena Shute will be in charge.

Pius XI Guild to Meet

The Rev. Daniel E. Power, S. J., chairman of the faculty of history and government at Georgetown University, will discuss the encyclical on atheistic Communism in Russia at a meeting of the Pius XI Guild at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Hay-Adams House. After the lecture the Rev. Harry J. Robitaille of the Catholic University sociology de-Totals. Division 416 \$325.00 88 \$454.72 139.91 partment will give a demonstration of the Jociste method of Catholic action.



To break up a long "pullman car" type of room, bold measures are likely to be necessary. Here the tunnel-like effect is counteracted by cutting the room in two by a partition formed of hand-built bookshelves, which also serve as a backrest for the daybed. Utilizing every inch of space is a "must" in the crowded housing conditions of Washington today.

## 'One Room, Share Bath'

Don't Be Afraid to Make It 'Different'

By Margaret Nowell

Space, like everything else in She decided that an arrangethis world, is relative. 10 by ment to break the length of the 12 feet may be a desert with room would be ideal and placed the studio bed across the middle only two chairs to occupy it, and

■ 40-by-40 Victorian "sitting

room" be crowded with all its

doodads and still be the habitat

of one lonely woman. It's what

Here is a clever trick which was

worked out by a mere female

with an ability to hit a nail with

a hammer. A smarter girl would

probably have coerced the boy

friend into doing the job for her,

but this one is doing all right-

She had one room, ugly in

shape, 12 feet wide by 23 long.

A real "Pullman car," with the

door at one end and two win-

dows at the other. The room

contained a 9-by-12 rug, a studio

bed, a chest of drawers, drop-leaf

table, three straight chairs and

a lounge chair, a table and a

standing lamp. In this she was

to sleep, eat and have her being,

with her only personal posses-

sions two large crates of books

and a box of priceless phono-

graph records and a phonograph.

As she added to her regular sal-

ary by reviewing books, her

library would grow, but there

were rules of the house that

nothing could be attached to the

walls above the chair rail which

extended down the long sides of

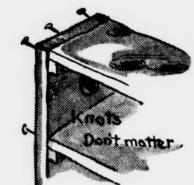
the room. Building a bookcase

along this wall would have mere-

ly added to the ugly long shape

of the room, any way. So, what?

you do with it that counts.



of the room at a point 16 feet from the front window. Placing the large chair by the window. the chest of drawers on one wall and the phonograph on the

other gave a nice balance. Then dawned the brilliant thought of building bookshelves, placing them at right angles to the wall, which at one fell swoop would offer storage space, a back for the sofa, a half partition to divide the room into a more workable space, and get by with the management as it would not need to be fastened to the wall.

A telephone call brought 4 boards, 10 inches wide by 9 feet long, for shelves; 3 boards 40 inches by 10 for ends and center brace, and 10 feet of wood strip 1 inch square. Borrowing a saw and hammer from the janitor, she nailed the end pieces to the long boards, sawed the third piece to form a brace for the shelves in the center and then nailed strips of the one-inch strip to brace each shelf. As the lumber was delivered cut true, it was not amazing that the bookcase sat fair and square when finished. This was lacquered dark brown on the outside and coral color inside. Filled with books and small treasures, the arrangement was very good looking, and useful.

On the other side of the partition she placed the drop-leaf table and two of the straight chairs. This served for dining space and desk space. At a junk yard she picked up a section of a counter with sliding doors and a shelf within for \$1.50. Scrubbed with lye and painted dark brown, it held all the kitchen apparatus including the electric stove. Over it a tier of hanging shelves repeated the coral notes in the room and held decorative and useful china. An unpainted table of good size, bought for \$1.39 because one leg was too short, ended up with all four of them cut off to coffee table height. With its top lacquered coral and its underpinnings brown it pointed up the usual cream-walled room with its brown and tan chair and tanmottled rug.

The interesting part of the project, aside from the charm at little cost, was the fact that there seemed to be so much room left over - with each corner of the room arranged for the use that was to be made ot it.

# Happy Medium

After-dark Costume a Problem

By Helen Vogt

dresses are not required at night,

although they look better, we

think, and certainly are appro-

priate for supper hour. Here

again, however, it's the covered-

up look that wins first prize, and

in a less formal gown, even

though it's floor length, you

won't feel silly if your escort

"doesn't dress." The supper

crowd is, of course, the smartest

one, so the girls who appear in

blouses and skirts, with their

tousled hair devoid of hats, may

consider themselves as having re-

ceived a sharp slap on the wrist

from ye olde fashion editors.

Wear a short dress if it will make

you happier, but be sure it's on

the dressy side, with a suitable,

One problem which pops up

now and then is the business of

being invited out to dinner and

dancing later, with a movie

tossed in to break up the eve-

ning. That one throws most

girls into a dither. Shall they

wear a long dress to the movies

or a short dress to the supper

clubs? Even though it looks

like a vicious circle, it really

isn't. Wear your long dress if

you like, for it will be plain and

covered by a coat, and you'll

feel better later about your

rumba form. However, if you

don't want to start out in a

floor-length dinner gown, invest

in one of the new dressy cock-

tail frocks for just such occa-

sions. These are the dresses in

street length which are much

too formal for street, but suffi-

ciently glittery to carry you

Food Problem of

By Dorothy Murray

consider the career girls who like

to entertain but find it difficult

when their living accommoda-

tions are so small. Take for ex-

ample, the girls who occupy only

one room. How are they going

to manage the food problem? Of

course, the pastry shops afford

their best bet. Delicious eclairs

filled with a cream sauce or

whipped cream, large size pies of

the custard and fruit variety, and

three tiered cakes are easy to

serve. Along with this they may

serve grape juice, ginger ale and

other soft drinks. Ginger ale

mixed with ice cream is tasty, and

boxes of assorted cookies, obtain-

able in almost any chain store, go

well with it. After they have

had "the bunch" over a few

times, they probably will be look-

ing around for something just a

little bit different vet almost as

easy to prepare. Small jars of

various canape pastes are not

very expensive and their con-

tents can be spread on crackers

or thin slices of crisp toast. To-

mato juice or vegetable juice

cocktail would be an excellent

Q. Last week I read in another

Washington paper that under no

circumstances should women

guests wear hats to a church

wedding after 6 o'clock in the

evening. Also, that the right

side of the church was reserved

for the bride's family, and the

left for the bridegroom's. Can

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Q. I have four original draw-

ings for costumes in high color

which I wish to frame and use in

my room. As there are restric-

tions about hanging pictures in

my rooming house except from

the picture molding which is

about 18 inches above my eye

level I would like to know if there

is any other method of attaching

A. We suggest you frame them

wide, rich in color which goes

well with the paintings with a

small flat bow where it is fast-

this be correct?

Serving refreshments is a great

'1-Room' Hostess

safely past the midnight hour.

Variety Answers

even though silly, hat.

To be beautifully frank about and hairbows . . . They don't bethe whole thing, even at the long in smart settings, so save risk of divulging some secrets of 'em for the campus or for your next hiking jaunt. the trade, it must be admitted that fashion writers cringe at As for going to the theater in the mere mention of practicality. the evening, you can feel per-Most fashion writers, that is. fectively safe in wearing a dinner It's far more interesting to drift dress if you wish. Opening night off in a cloud of editorial ecstacy and Saturday night are the about some pink tulle, ermine-"dressiest" ones, but if you're trimmed creation than it is to swishing down the main orchestalk about a pair of sensible tra aisle any night, it's O. K. to shoes for the office. Neverthegive the audience a look at your less, when you come right down dinner dress with sleeves. For to it, it's the practical, wearable any such affair, be it opera, theater or what have you, be sure type of thing that is most important in fashion. "What to your long dress is "covered." wear and when to wear it," is Decollete gowns are strictly "out" the problem that's as constant for these occasions this year. as your alarm clock, and just In the swankier dining and dancing spots around town long

as annoying So many girls, recently arrived in the Capital, have asked about clothes for restaurant dining and dancing here that the problem appears to be a major one. They must be practical, but, womanlike, they insist upon being as chic and correct as possible whether they're having the 50-cent blue-plate-special or an order of humming birds' wings under glass. So, as an old, old native of Washington, here's what we suggest.

If you're dating straight from the office, there isn't very much you can do except to wear your smartest simple dress and add dressy accessories which you have thoughtfully toted from home in the morning. These may include some lacy neckpiece. some after-five jewelry or even a tiny muff. If you'll give your make-up a complete going over, removing all the old coating and starting from scratch, you'll feel comparatively fresh for the cocktail hour. All cocktail places today require short dresses, of course, but they may range from sequin-studded afternoon frocks, worn by the ladies who come straight from home, to tailored suits adopted by many of the business girls. Please, no droopy sweaters, ankle socks, moccasins

## Success Story for 1941



Miss Jane Gough has come far in her first year in -Star Staff Photo. Washington.

By Beth Campbell

Jane Gough, 22-year-old defense worker from Port Clinton, Ohio, wouldn't trade jobs with a poet, a teacher, an artist or-well,

Last January she was a Washington newcomer-one of those junior typists brought in here from all over the country at \$1,440 a year. Now, she's richer by two promotions, the raises that went along with them, and

an Army officer fiance. She's gone from the stenographic pool to a desk of her own as secretary to Stephen E. Fitzgerald, chief of the production branch, Information Division, Office of Emergency Mangement. She's worked long hours at high

speed. But she has liked it all. "I love my job," she confided in between visitors messengers and telephone calls at her office this week. "Everything is always so exciting. I'm glad I wasn't a teacher as I planned."

"I didn't know a soul in Washington when I came," she said. "Not anybody. But a girl I knew in college came when I did. She knew another girl. We all went to a boarding house on Massachusetts avenue and we're still there. It was a girl there who introduced me last March to a boy in her office-a second lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps.

Jane started in being busy long before she came to Washington. She was born in Chicago, but lived in New York, Texas, California and Iowa before going to Port Clinton her junior year in high school. Right away she had the lead in the junior play, then again starred in the senior play and was graduated as valedic-

years, she joined Chi Omega Sorority, studied history, and worked for her board and room in a co-operative house. After a business course at Sandusky the following summer, she worked five weeks for a lawyer. Then she went to the State university in September to open a book store, selling mimeographing, typing and stencils for exams. She had become secretary to the dean of men when she received her telegram from

the Government last January. "First I worked for the National Defense Advisory Commission in the old Potomac Park Apartments," she said. "I went into a pool with 15 or 20 girls. After two or three days, correspondence needed a girl and the head of the pool sent me over to take dictation and type. After a week and a half I was sent over to O. E. M. as Mr. Fitzgerald's secretary. That was February 1."

Since then, as Fitzgerald's work has expanded, Jane's has grown. In front of her desk Jane has a master national defense chart and on a side wall a chart of the Materials Division. The last 11 months have been

busy ones, but Jane said she had managed to see as much of Washington as possible, and that she loves the town as well as her



Charming Deanna Durbin chooses the new short dinner dress with uneven hemline achieved through clever front draping. It's worn above with matching gloves and snug turban. Nail-head trim on the shoulders is important.

When a long dress is in order, but a too formal one is not, try Jane Frazee's idea of a skirt and blouse. Below, she selects a peplum blouse of pink brocaded taffeta worn over black pleated chiffon skirt. Long gloves complete the en-



# Smart Wrappings Enhance Gifts

This Year's Matched Papers and Seals Effective

By Frankie Kuhn

Several new ideas worked out by gift-wrapping concerns have put an end to the Christmas packages we used to see, which, while not exactly messy, were simply wrapped boxes and nothing more. Smartness and individuality in this line are rapidly becoming established facts and more care is being taken by both the manufacturer and the consumer to stick to them. A gift wrapping that suits the nature of the gift or the personality of the person for whom it is intended is the kevnote now, and is bound to get full support from the public once they have laid their eyes on

the new papers and tags. Take, for example, the new designs created by one well-known firm. In the large collection you are sure to find a wrapping to suit every need. Here are just a few chosen at random to give you some idea of their attractiveness. Peppermint ladies with candystriped dresses on a red background, colorful woven mittens tied with yarn, angels with ermine caps and muffs, a quilted effect done in "shocking" pink, a patriotic design with gold eagles and stars on a red background, fanciful North Wind elves blowing snowflakes outside a window, snowballs, Santa Clauses and fluffy lambs in abundance, to say nothing of frolicking fawns on a bright red field.

The introduction of the new

designs is a great improvement, but the collection goes even further than that. The wrapping is only one part of a unit. the other parts being made up of tags, ties and seals to match. And we really mean match. Here are a couple of examples to prove it. There is one wrapping that has popcorn looking good enough to eat strewn on a red background and with it come the tags that are fat popcorn balls. Each seal is one big, puffy kernel. The wrapping with the mitten motif has two mittens tied together for a tag and one holding a card for the inscription.

Don't get the idea that these are the only offerings in the group. There are many more from which to choose, in a wide variety of subjects, all Christmasy and full of surprises and novel ideas. All are whimsical, sprightly and gay, with bright colors predominating, but they aren't cheapened because of it.

It doesn't take very long to realize how much time, material and temper are saved by using these matched sets. In past years some people have chosen their wrappings indiscriminately. not bothering about blending of colors or the appropriateness of the wrapping to the gift, not bothering about anything in their frantic rush to "get it over with." Others spent hours making up their own sets and perhaps finished with nothing but a shattered nervous system. In this new plan the work is done for us and all we have to do is go into a shop and say, "I'll take this and this and that." Sounds much better, doesn't it?

There is still another innovation that will save your nerves and make you really glad that you finally found the mustache cup for uncle. It is the giftwrapping school that is opening soon at a local store. There, with very little trouble, you can learn how to make your Christmas presents look like the ones you see in the store windows. You will find that the pompoms and curls that seemed impossible for the layman to make are as simple as any other phase of

wrapping; it might take more time but it is no more difficult.

Your Christmas wrapping can become a pleasure instead of a bugaboo if you try the new matched sets of materials and learn how to use them without ending up by tying up yourself and forgetting the box.

#### Zest for Living Most Important For Good Health

By Josephine Lowman Boredom has given more women backaches than organic disease. Life is made dull, energy is depleted, and the glandular system is slowed up when the zest for living is low. Mental attitudes and health are so closely related that it is difficult to tell which affects the other more. The mind can lift the body to vitalized heights or doom it to

fatigue and lackluster living. How can a woman be bored? Why is she bored? Perhaps because she has gotten into a rut and is timid about trying new activities. We are likely to type ourselves and our friends don't help us a great deal in overcoming this habit. We are likely to plan our day according to age rather than to taste.

A woman may think of herself as too old to begin music, or art, or to try her hand at writing or a career. It's never too late to begin anything you are interested in. It's never too late to learn to play a musical instrument, to begin reading the stories of the operas, or to increase your appreciation of music by learning more about the great masters and their masterpieces.

It's never too late to study art or literature or to learn a new language. There are always sports you can enjoy, games you can play, and history and poetry open up new and undreamed of vistas to the spirit and mind.

There always are many persons who need help desperately. not just money, but kindness and friendship, love and understand-

# Housecoat for a Very Young Lady

By Barbara Bell

Little girls may relax in complete comfort in this flatteringly fitted housecoat! Or you may make a practical, pleasing everyday school frock with this same pattern, No. 1506-B. You will probably make both for your daughter, as you can see quickly that these are becoming styles, well planned in every detail and so good to look at that they are bound to win your little girl's

heart-felt admiration. The button-front housecoat emphasizes its long lines with a pieced bodice treatment which also shapes the garment properly at the waistline. The simple open neck with lapels gives an air of tailored simplicity—and the skirt is cut full enough so that it falls gracefully in thick, heavy folds. Here is just the robe to give a daughter who wants to look grown-up, for the style is one frequently seen in the larger sizes. It may be made for luxurious comfort in brocades, moire, taffeta or crepe-for warmth in fiannelette, wool challis or printed wool crepes.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1506-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 full-length housecoat with short sleeves requires 2% yards 35-inch material, the school dress with short sleeves 2% yards.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. 1506-B. Size

We're going to be married."

At Ohio Wesleyan for two

these except by picture wire, which I do not like. Any suggestions about framing? alike in narrow simple frames, touched up with color, if you like, to bring out the color in the paintings. Ribbon, 11/2 inches

picture wire. Attach one screw eye to the absolute center of the top of the frame. Use picture wire to carry the weight of the frame and the flat ribbon merely for color and to conceal the wire. Or you might use thin, colored silk cording instead of wire.

A. Certainly not. Hats must be worn in church for a wedding at any hour-this is a religious By Baroness Piantoni requirement, as well as a social Soft pastel tones add to the one. The bride's family and delicateness of these dainty defriends are seated on the left of signs and a variety of fascinating the church as one enters, and stitches add to the pleasure of those of the bridegroom to the working them. For the price of right. I am surprised that any misunderstanding should occur about such an established custom.

Come On, Tell Us All

that puzzle 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 per-

sonal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your

Edited by Betsy Caswell

request. No names will appear in the column.

If, as newcomers to Washington, you have some problems

As a truly luxurious gift you might use pillow slips of the finest percale, tinted in luscious shades. Then choose embroidery floss to harmonize. Perhaps white slips with colored borders would be charming, especially when the border tone is carried out by clever accenting in the embroidery.

For an especially thoughtful gift give some lucky lady a pair of pillowslips embroidered with chubby angels.

Pattern envelope contains hotiron transfers for six designs (two each of three designs), each about 5 by 13 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full direc-

Send 15 cents for No. 1648 to decorative touch to conceal the Evening Star.





# The Evening Star Sports

# True Spirit of Football Pervades Army-Navy Clash, Other Old Feuds Today

EACH HAD HIS MOMENTS-Sent sprawling at the outset by

Washington's Georgie Abrams in Madison Square Garden last

night, Steel Worker Tony Zale came back in the late rounds

# Win, Lose or Draw Bowl Bid Hopes

#### Anchors Aweigh for Navy's Marine

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—If football was the important thing the logical play at the Naval Academy would be to handcuff Maj. In Grid Finale Emery E. Larson, the more familiar Swede, to the bench and throw the key into the Severn. But there is a little matter of running a two-ocean Navy and so it was the last round-up today for Swede.

There is a rule at Annapolis that restricts a coach to three years at the helm. Then he is turned back into the service. And how does Maj. Larson like it? "I'll like going back to active duty," he was saying not long ago, "but I won't like leaving the Academy." In other words, this is one time when the marine who bosses Navy's best football team in 15

Win or lose today in the Navy's 42d gridiron meeting with Army, Swede will leave behind a remarkable record against the Graylegs the annual Army-Navy fray and of West Point. Three times as a player—1920, 1921 and 1922—he faced other contests where the gold and Army and three times Swede was on the winning side. As a coach he silver of bowl bids are at stake make has shut out the Cadets in two games, 10-0 and 14-0, and today was his up today's gridiron finale. third-and final-effort, with a mighty Middy machine dedicating the game to the Swede.

#### Swede's 'Jiminy Cricket' Fooled Only Foolish

Navy will miss Swede Larson. Washington will miss him, too. He dation. is a big, shaggy sort of a man who wears a perpetual grin. When he came back to the Academy as head coach in 1938 he was called upon to make a speech. "Well," he drawled by way of opening, "every time Navy gets into trouble it calls on the Marines."

Football men respect Swede as a smart, cagey tactician and those another Rose Bowl candidacy. Farwho know him aren't fooled when he pulls his blank stare act. The day ther north, Oregon and Oregon State before the Harvard game this year Maj. Larson was found in the lobby of a collide, with the latter club also downtown Boston hotel. "Jimmy cricket," he said, "I'm afraid Dick hunting a win to inform the Bowl Harlow is pulling a quick one when he spreads that story about keeping Committee of its availability. McKinney out of the game. Those fellows are always foxing me." Swede and his "Jiminy cricket" air mislead only the very foolish. Harlow, Carl Snavely, Frank Leahy and the other top-flight coaches rate him one of

The complaint of Army and Navy coaches is that being away from active duty for three years is no help to their service careers. This could ford and also include the T-minded be so but they never forget their years in Crabtown. Any one who has indians among their victims. At Los ever seen an Army-Navy football game never forgets it and these men Angeles, Southern California and have been part of the show. Indeed, they played the leads.

#### Army-Navy Game Is Top Sports Spectacle

With the marching rhythm of the Cadets and Midshipmen and the State meet at Oxford for the unoffi rich, ripe overtones that have characterized the spectacle since 1890, there cial championship of the Southis no sports event in America to match the game. There are some that come close. The Kentucky Derby, for example. When spring is in the air and the rolling hills of the bluegrass are in full bloom it is hard to beat isiana State meets its choicest rival, the Derby. But an Army-Navy game does. And it beats a world series Tulane; Tennessee plays the surgame, an Indianapolis "500" and a big fight for the heavyweight cham- prising Vanderbilt eleven, and

How many officers of the Army and Navy in how many parts of the Vanderbilt and Georgia are bowl world were tuned in on today's battle is hard to guess. One hundred candidates. thousand, capacity, converged on Philadelphia's big concrete horseshoe to see it. Millions over the country awaited the conventional broadcasts. But more dramatic and romantic were the thousands of men glued to

Army officers with the United States North African mission, watch- intersectional affairs as Texas Tech g the Libyan battle but listening for Hank Mazur to break loose in at Wake Forest and Penn State at Philadelphia. . . . Ensigns on destroyers patrolling the waters of Iceland. South Carolina. ... Officers on the electric Pacific, pacing the decks of their cruisers and battleships and sending couriers to bring them the latest dispatch. . . . Army and Navy flyers, winging over land and sea, tuning in for a flash action on last night's sharply-cur-Once you see an Army-Navy game you don't forget what it is and what

#### Service 'Alumni' Are the Most Loyal

Army and Navy officers are the most loyal alumni in the world It may have been years since they have seen the game itself but as Cadets and Midshipmen they played on the team or sat in the stands and no matter where they may be they can reconstruct the scene. Navy Bill nessed by 24,644 spectators in the the goat. . . . Army's trained mules. . . . "Anchors Aweigh" and "On. Orange Bowl. Brave Old Army Team" . . . cheerleaders whose gymnastics shame some of the first-act vaudeville artists . . . and good, close football.

Almost inevitable is good football. Even in years when Navy and Army were shoved around by average college teams they always managed to come up to this final game as a pair of dangerous elevens. Until Navy won a 14-0 victory last November there hadn't been a game decided by as much as two touchdowns since 1935.

As for this year, Navy and Army have to apologize to nobody for their football teams. As these lines are written Navy was as good or takes on equally pure Carnegie Tech, better than any team in the East and Army, with its scoreless tie with and Holy Cross battles Boston Col-Notre Dame and victories over The Citadel, Virginia Military, Yale, Co- lege lumbia and West Virginia, was not far behind. This almost certainly was one day when the sideshow, if the marching Middles and Cadets ever were a sideshow, was not going to overshadow the game itself. Swede Larson, win or lose, is going to miss it. They all do.

## Giants' Secretary Consigns Dodgers to Fifth in 1942

Brannick Says It'll Be All Right With Him If They Finish Last; Hunts Clutch Hitters

By JOHN WILDS. Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 29.-From his vantage point in a Texas Christian and Baylor tussles beach chair some 1,500 miles from Ebbets Field, New York Giants' with Rice Secretary Eddie Brannick sees the 1942 Brooklyn Dodgers as a fifth-place baseball club-and it will be all right with him if they

"Those Dodgers are strictly a one, one and one team," said Brannick, somewhat scornfully now . that time has dimmed memories of last summer's race in which Brooklvn won the National League pennant and his own Giants came in

"They've got one real pitcher,

Whitlow Wyatt; one infielder, Pee Wee Reese; one outfielder, Pete Reiser, and one catcher, Mickey

"Beyond that, they're not Here for a vacation before he moves on to Jacksonville for the

minor league meeting next week, Brannick hinted at some major deals involving the Giants. "We have got to build," he ex-

plained. "We hope to have some big transactions - maybe not at Jacksonville but at the major league meeting in Chicago later." Brannick remarked that New York has little trading material. "We'll have to buy, I guess," he

What the Giants would like, the secretary added in a tone that showed he didn't have too much hope of getting them, are some

#### **Babe Zaharias** Beats Men's Par

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.-Babe Didrikson Zaharias, woman golf etar, shot a 35-35-70 at the Hillcrest Country Club yesterday-two under men's par and the lowest round turned in since the course was lengthened some 300 yards for the coming \$10,000

Los Angeles Open. Professional Charley Lacey said | dian "Little Big Four" champion- in track and field, basketball and the best any male player has ship this season. Golfer Jug golf, has taken up tenpins and done on the course was 71.

powerful clutch hitters-"the kind who can break up a ball game with a long wallop and send the boys

home happy. St. Louis is the club to beat next year in Brannick's estimation. "The Cards have one of the greatest teams I've seen," he proclaimed. "Of course, they could be better. But they had all kinds of tough luck last season.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-If Ore-

gon State wins the Western Rose

Bowl bid, you can look for some

burned ears as well as a good

game at Pasadena New Year

Day. Publicity Director Bud For-

rester's hint that the Beavers

would like to play Fordham,

Missouri or Duke shows what's

up. The Northern teams of the

Coast conference, which have re-

ceived plenty of blasts from their

"big time" rivals in California,

would like nothing better than to

retort: "Well, we don't have to

pick set-ups for the Rose Bowl.

Canadian-born captain-elect, has

a kid brother ready to enter col-

lege next year. Bob Schmon was

backfield star of Ridley College

rugby team that won the Cana-

Dick Schmon, Princeton's

nounced receipt of a letter from very young New Jersey fan,

"Those Dodgers were plenty lucky

# Spurring Some

# Stanford, Fordham

By HAROLD CLAASEN,

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Gold braid and silver medals at Philadelphia in

On the West Coast, where the mystery is greatest, the defending champion Stanford club takes on the Golden Bears of California with a victory needed to give the Indians

Big Battle in Mississippi. more league games than has Stan-Washington will be busy.

Most of the day's action, however, is concentrated in the South where Mississippi and Mississippi eastern loop-and any invitation the mailman may bring

In the same general area, Lou-Georgia mixes with Georgia Tech.

In addition there are such other fixtures as Clemson vs. Auburn, Richmond vs. V. P. I. Sewanee at the Citadel, North Carolina State vs. William and Mary and such

Bama Rolls Over Miami. The South also furnished all the tailed program, with Alabama trimming the sophomore-studded Miami University squad, 21 to 7: Rollins blanking Howard, 28 to 0; Newberry trimming Erskine, 27 to 6, and Oglethorpe blasting Troy. 21 to 0. Jimmy Nelson, the Florida lad who plays for Alabama, guided the Crimson tide to the victory, wit-

gems are family disputes.

Fordham, its bowl hopes in evidence again, will try to make every one forget the Pittsburgh defeat by lambasting New York University, a team that hasn't even scored in its past five games; pure Pittsburgh

Some Intersectional Play. The intersectional card finds Michigan State at West Virginia, the team that held Army to a 7-to-6

decision last week. In the Midwest, where most of the

Arizona. A win for Oklahoma over Nebraska would give the Sooners second place in the Big Six, behind Missouri. Iowa State tangles with Marquette.

Down in the Southwest Conference, where every one apparently loses and wins before the season is out, Southern Methodist tackles

#### Boy Pulls for Army; Has Pony at Stake

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 .-Army carried an additional burden into its 42d football engagement with the Navy today. Head Coach Earl Blaik an-

'Army, use sound football strategy because my parents promised me a pony if Army wins, but please don't lose or I don't get

plans when his second son was

born a few days ago. "I had

planned to have Jay (age 2) win

the amateur championship in

1961." he said. "It looks now as

if he'd have to turn pro and

Today's guest star - Doug

Daily Star: "We see where

Bobby Riggs finally has turned

pro. Personally, we always

thought that was a status as-

sumed by any tennis player the

moment he entered the amateur

Person-alley-ties-It takes a

good voice as well as bowling

ability to make the Malvey's

Service team at Moorhead, Minn.

The captain has a tryout each

fall and picks the loudest yellers

to roll with him. Mrs. Babe Did-

rikson Zaharias, who was a star

McSpaden had to change his | rolled a 716 series in practice | (Tex.) Soccer League. They're | a G-Whisser?

Windsor (Ontario)

make room for this boy.'

Vaughan,

Oregon State Wants Toughest Foe if It Gains Rose Bowl

New Son Upsets McSpaden's Golf Plans; R. A. F. Cadets in Texas Soccer Loop

### Vandy, Oregon State, Eye Big Prizes

While the future admirals and generals play before 98,000 fans in the Quaker City Municipal Stadium, it will take almost a score of games to unravel the puzzling January 1 sit-

Both Stanford and Oregon State have been defeated twice within the coast circle, which provides the host eleven, but the Beavers have played

The East has a smattering of intersectional games today, but its

East Would Travel First. The schedule shift, designed to save each club \$1,000 a year by reducing the number of road trips from four to three a season, would reverse customary opening day procedure by sending Eastern teams West. If approved, the first-day schedule on April 16 would be: Columbus at Indianapolis, Toledo at

Louisville, Minneapolis at Kansas City and St. Paul at Milwaukee. The circuit's present radio agreeaction subsided after last week's sell the service themselves. However, games. Georgetown is the guest of teams profiting from radio contracts

ment whereby the league sells all broadcasting rights also was due to be changed as owners in cities where radio rights are more valuable planned to ask that they be allowed to Xavier and Kansas State treks to will have to support the league directly if the change is voted.

Post-Season Protest

Changes in Schedule and

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 29.—The

playoffs was expected to be knocked

down again today as leaders of the

cuit met here in yearly conference.

protest over post-season

Is Due for Another

**Broadcasting Setup** 

Also Will Be Studied

Beating in A. A.

By the Associated Press.

after lengthy debate.

#### Trade Winds Blowing.

The usual trade winds were blowing as President George Trautman called the team owners, managers and executives into session. "deal" had Ab Wright, hard-hitting Minneapolis outfielder, going to Milwaukee while another had President Mike Kelly of Minneapolis casting anxious eyes at Jimmy Bucher, Columbus Red Birds' infielder and

Two teams, St. Paul and Minneapolis, are without managers and the appearance of Moe Berg, veteran major leaguer, at the meeting led to speculation that he might be under make 165-—and Uncle Mike wants consideration. Club officials refused confirmation.

#### Baseball Writers Set Date PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (AP).-Al

cember 11, the day of the joint

recently. A father and his four

sons are leading a bowling league

in Shenandoah, Iowa. Alvin

(Pop) Tyner rolled a 581 series

to lead his team into the top

the former big league hockey

player, stepped down in rank

from captain to lieutenant to go

overseas with Canada's 5th

(armored) Division. Tommy

Gomez, the Tampa heavyweight,

apparently can't get enough

fighting in the war "games." He

took time out a few days ago to

put on a ring scrap with an Army

rival at Chester, S. C. Don

Lambeau, son of the Green Bay

Packers' coach, has joined up

with the Signal Corps at Fort

Lewis (Wash.). He played for

the Fordham frosh last year.

Two teams of R. A. F. boys, the

Whirlwinds and Hurricanes, are

entered in the Dallas County

Service Dept.-Teddy Graham,

#### Moves to Heavier Class in February to tangle with the big guys like Max Associated Press Sports Writer. Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. The NEW YORK. Nov. 29 .- As a re- National Boxing Association, which ward—or a punishment—for becom- recognized Tony as No. 1 boy in ing the first whole, one-piece mid- recent months, and the New York dleweight champion in a decade, State Athletic Commission, which By the Associated Press.

weeks of that decade.

So, going into last night's brawl

by winning the undisputed right to

comedian's rubber-knee routine.

Body Blows Slow Abrams.

bread-basket belts. Several times

he did all but rip Abrams in half.

For rounds at a time. Zale didn't

It couldn't help but slow Georgie.

and, at long last, get the middle-

even a wrestling fan would know

Xavier Tilt Is Second

Some Football Practice

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 29.

Xavier College's once-beaten Mus-

keteers were all hepped up over to-

day's game with Georgetown's beef

trust, but the Hoyas were prepared

Blozis was locked up alone in

room, practicing his speech for a

crew will admit that logics is stern

Georgetown line-up announced by to have a big day.

Xavier, as a matter of fact, was

Held Between 'Preps'

for Examinations

to take the game in stride.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

off the ribs and tummy.

But while all this was going on

Tony Zale sat back peacefully today and heard Promoter Mike after Billy Soose abdicated a few Jacobs match him with Billy Conn weeks back, had been at odds over for a 12-round bout February 13 in the head man for all but a few Madison Square Garden.

American Association baseball cir-Boasting a body attack resembling nothing that's been seen Abrams was a 1-to-2 choice to Other issues up for action included around these parts since Paul Berproposed changes in the 1942 schedlenbach blasted guys wide open, the ule and radio broadcasting agree-Gary (Ind.) steelworker came off be known as head man. He got off the floor to nip Georgie Abrams in on the right foot, flooring Tony Some managers were expected to their red-hot 160-pound title tussle with a hook in the first round for demand again that playoffs be last night in the Garden, but the nine, and holding a lead through abandoned, but sports observers were confident that the profitable post- distinction didn't seem such a pleasseason series would be retained— ure today when Uncle Mike dis- eighth, he landed a right that had closed his plans.

Under protest, Johnny Ray, Conn's vest-pocket manager, gave a half-hearted okay to the fight between his battler and the new middleweight hoss but along Jacobs Beach the betting was slightly better than even money that the tussle never would

#### Bout Would Draw Heavily.

Certainly, Zale looked all over the best of the 160-pound collection in Finally it did, and in the stretch tossing those tummy torpedoes at Abrams after a first-round knock- fifteenth heat to take the crown. down before a crowd of 10,004. But a lot of the beachcomers scratched weight muddle mopped up so that their heads and wondered why that win should shoo the sturdy steel- what's cookin'. worker head-on into Conn. That's like hitting a punchboard for a baby grand piano, provided you can carry

Of course, there wasn't much around for Zale in his own league. around for Zale in his own league.

Except for a couple of hopefuls, like

To Studying With Coley Welch, the Down East walloper from Portland (Me.), and Ernie Vigh, a stolid slugger from New-huseby N. V. there wasn't a middle. Hoya Grid Team burgh, N. Y., there wasn't a middleweight around who figured to tie Tony shoelaces. And Abrams' chances of a rematch rested on how badly the doctors decided the cornea of his right eye, injured during the bout, was hurt.

But even those figures don't add up to a Zale-Conn clout party, despite the facts that Billy tips the beam at less than 180. Zale can it. It would draw a good-sized set of citizens, and would mean a pay day for all concerned, and-that's all, brother.

Zale Has Potent Punch. Yet, in spite of what you think Horwitz, president of the Baseball of that proposed party, Zale is a Writers Association of America, an- pretty fair country flailer when it nounced today the annual meeting comes to middleweights. Until he of the association would be held at moved in last night, there hadn't the Palmer House, Chicago, on De- been an undisputed 160-pound boss since Mickey Walker tossed over the title some 10 years back and started

> Coach Jack Hagerty after Thursday's practice. Art Lemkey's ankle is okay, but Al Lujack still is slated as optimistic. to start at the right wing. The rest of the cast is the same that opened training at Terrell, Tex. Domiagainst Manhattan last week. The Hoyas worked out on Xavier's nick Benarducci and Frank Dombrowski, teammates for four years it heavy under foot. But the punt- game. at an Erie (Pa.) high school, were on opposing sides when the 37th Division gridders of Camp

Shelby, Miss., played the 32d Division of Camp Livingston, La., the other day. Cleaning the cuff-Hans Lobert's comment after he signed to manage the Phils was: "Life begins at 60, I guess." His prede-cesssors could add: "And whatta life." Gil Purcell, Canadian press superintendent who is in England with the Canadian Army, cabled pals 20 bucks to bet on the Winnipeg Blue Bombers against the Ottawa Rough Riders in today's Canadian football midshipmen and corps of 1,800 cadets. championship final—and they say U.S. fans are wild. Whizzer White is reported to have applied

#### Ole Miss-State Game Conn Match Is Next for Zale, Now Undisputed Middle King Tops Family Tiffs Victor Over Abrams by Great Margin On Dixie Grids

with wallops like that shown in the inset to win a unanimous

15-round decision and the undisputed middleweight title. A

crowd of 10,000 paid \$23,854 at the gate.

#### Vandy-Vol, Tulane-L. S. U. Georgia-Georgia Tech Feuds Also Renewed

didn't give its blessing to any one Family quarrels, the traditional when they close of the football season, pit the This 1941 Navy team is one of the powers of Southern football against best that ever swung into action neighboring schools today in the wearing the gold and blue, leaving finale of 1941.

and Mississippi State battle for the semble is the admiration and affecclimax his furlough from the Navy unofficial championship of the tion in which both coaches-Swede Southeastern Conference before an Larson of Navy and Red Blaik of estimated 26,000 fans. Both are un- Army - are held by all who eve beaten and once tied against con- knew them and by experts who have ference opponents, and each has seen their teams in action. the first half of the fight. In the lost but one game all season. Mississippi dropping its opener to the Westerner doing a burlesque

bowing to Duquesne. Zale kept right on serving up those bother letting a punch go to the head-he just exploded those shells nessee was defeated by Duke and two. Alabama.

Tony came on, winning out in the feats by Tennessee and Mississippi final meeting.

and a tie with Auburn. with one defeat (Alabama, and a tie game. It would be a better thing with Mississippi on its record, calls if every team dropped two games up Frankie Sinkwich for a possible as every team has done on the West 60 minutes' service in an effort to Coast so far. The 1941 campaign stop Georgia Tech, last barrier of has been a great football year for the season. Tech last week lost to this reason-with only a few excep-Florida and previously dropped de- tions they all have been beaten at cisions to Alabama, Duke, Vander- least once.

bilt and Notre Dame. Clemson, once beaten in an upset by South Carolina and hopeful of bowl consideration, closes its season State squabble

killer South Carolina at Columbia. second in their thoughts. Big Al ing of Frank Dornfeld, Lou Falcone. Red O'Connell and "Skippy" Skrypek was heartening. A repeat per-

debate next week, and most of the formance today would be a virtual others were boning for an exam guarantee of victory. in logics scheduled Monday. Mak-Xavier evidently is pinning its ing speeches admittedly is not down goes, according to newspaper stories. In most cases is entirely normal. There will be no changes in the

> "I'll settle for one touchdownfor Xavier," he said.

The Rev. Zacharias Maher, S. J., highest ranking Jesuit in the United

# **Tradition Raises Big Service Tilt Above Any Title**

#### Ranking Honors Mean Little in Renewal Of Old Rivalries

By GRANTLAND RICE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29-When nearly 100,000 are willing to pay out close to \$500,000 to see two teams play; both have been beaten and tied-you get the real meaning of football apart and away from the championship idea.

Army and Navy mean spirit, color and a traditional rivalry that goes far beyond any national ranking. And there still are uncounted thousands who might have carried this human tidal wave at Philadelphia

to 150,000 or more. In the meanwhile, Oregon State and Stanford are battling on the West Coast for their right to play in the Rose Bowl. Vanderbilt is meeting Tennessee for another bowl chance. Mississippi and Mississippi State are meeting for the championship of the strong Southeastern Conference, and a bowl bid for Ole

Miss, if she wins. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Louisiana State. Boston College. Holy Cross, Clemson, Auburnthese and many others are battling for their place in the football sun of 1941, but the mad spot of football Philadelphia, where in addition to 100,000 spectators you find such famous coaches as Lou Little of Columbia, Dick Harlow of Harvard, Fritz Crisler of Michigan and at least 20 other famous directors

of football strategy Service Series Ever Colorful. Looking back to the days when Daly of Harvard came to Army to win from Navy, this service series has been one of the most colorful of them all. As one peers back through the years he recalls the names of Oliphant, McEwan, Garbisch, Dalton, Hamilton, Borries, Pritchard, Merrilat, Babe Brown, Erwin, Red Cagle and a hundred

others who have helped to make this one of the big days of football. The two finest Army-Navy teams that ever met came together in Chicago at Soldier Field 15 years ago

Army riding on a fine backfield, plus Top game on the calendar will be an overhead attack. Another fea-Oxford, Miss., where Mississippi ture of this latest Army-Navy en-

Has True Spirit of Football As you mill around this vicinity Georgetown and Mississippi State from the heart of Philadelphia to the big Municipal Stadium, you get Vanderbilt, surprise victor over the true spirit and backing of footpowerful Alabama a week ago, stakes ball. Here is one game that doesn't its hope for a post-season bowl in- demand any championship team. vitation on the outcome of its game Army and Navy are setting a seawith Tennessee at Knoxville. The son's record for attendance and re-Commodores have lost only once-a ceipts despite the fact that together 14-34 decision to Tulane-while Ten- they have lost three games and tied

Harvard and Yale, too, played to Up-and-down Tulane closes its capacity, although Harvard had season against another unpredict- dropped two games and Yale had able team-Louisiana State-in a lost six straight when they met. And game which is expected to draw Texas and Texas A. and M. were 40,000 at New Orleans. The L. S. U. sold out in October for their game Bengals lost to Holy Cross and on this past Thursday. Michigan Texas, then fought Mississippi State had lost to Minnesota and Ohio to a tie, beat Rice Institute and State had lost to Northwestern, yet finally bogged down again with de- they played to 86,000 people in their

It would be a great thing for foot-Georgia, another bowl hopeful, ball if every team lost at least one

#### Traditional Games Uppermost.

The traditional games still are the big factor in football, far beyond against Auburn at Auburn, while any national championship. There The Citadel collides with Sewanee are certain main objectives that at Charleston. Virginia Tech meets must be faced, and these are the Richmond at Richmond in a home- ones that should count, far more important than any bowl affairs. Intersectional games send Texas I recall many years ago when a

Tech against Wake Forest at Char- certain commandant at West Point lotte and Penn State against giant- told Maj. Daly, then head Army coach, that he wanted Army to beat Yale and Navy-one in early October, the other late in No-"Please name the major objective."

game, but I can't win both." Which meant that he couldn't hopes on the flying feet of Chet have his team ready for October 8 Blozis' alley and the rest of the Mutryn, it's fleet halfback. As he and also for November 29. Which so will the Musketeers go today, and It is the November stretch, usu-Chet is quoted as saying he expects ally the final game, that should

Coach Daly said. "I can win either

count-just as it figures in any big Clem Crowe, the old Notre Dame league drive. The Yankees were lineman who coaches Xavier, is not seven games behind in the spring, but they were 20 games in front when the race really ended. Football crowds always have been

smart enough to sense the meaning and value of tradition, just as the field yesterday afternoon and found | States, was to be a guest at today's | biggest crowd of a big year understands the true meaning of an Army-Navy game that has no relation of any sort to either a national or a sectional championship. Those in Philadelphia on the night before or on the day of the game are the only ones who can pick up the entire

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## **Army Holds 6-Game Advantage** Over Navy in 41 Meetings

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Facts on the Army-Navy football rivalry renewed for the 41st time today at Municipal Stadium.

Standing-Army, 22 victories; Navy. 16 victories; 3 ties. Last Army victory-By 14-7, at Philadelphia, 1938. Last Navy victory—By 14-0, at Philadelphia, 1940. Probable attendance—98,942, including record regiment of 3.010

Probable weather-Fair and mild. Favorite—Navy, at 1 to 31/2. Team records-Army winner over The Citadel, Virginia Military for a job with the Department Institute, Columbia, Yale, West Virginia; tied Notre Dame; lost to Hall of Justice. Would that make him vard and Penn. Navy winner over William and Mary, West Virginia, Lafayette, Cornell, Penn and Princeton; lost to Notre Dame.

Cox and Diffenbaugh Get Hot;

Scribbler, on Successive Days, Sees Pros

By WALTER McCALLUM.

pro at his own racket over his own baugh and at Congressional with

But a good thing can be carried pleasant game, and got exactly that.

too far, and we rise to warn Wiffy But the boys didn't need to bring

Tour Own Courses With 3-Under-Par Rounds

Cool Off Mere Golf Writer

# Masonic Bowling Association Goes All Out for Star's Defense Bond Tourney

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941.

## Makes Mass Entry For First Time in **Quarter-Century**

Other Large Leagues At Convention Hall Falling Into Line

By ROD THOMAS. For the first time in a quartercentury the Masonic Bowling Assoclation will enter virtually its entire membership in a tournament not restricted to the fraternity.

Ray Cross, secretary-scorer, announced today, following a canvass of Masonic bowling captains at Convention Hall last night, the 28-team organization will be on the firing line in toto next week in the qualification round of The Star's national Defense bond tournament, first of maple-shooting parties to be held throughout the country to swell your Uncle Sam's bank roll, all prizes to be in defense savings.

Not since 1916, when it entered the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association championships, with duckpins, tenpins and candlepins souped, has the Masonic Bowling Association gone over the side for a tournament not confined to its membership. The league in spirit is more

fraternal than competitive. Burtner Makes Good Start.

After finishing his performance last night in the Masonic loop, Harry K. Burtner, Convention Hall manager, checked the prospective mass entries into the bond tournament of the world's largest one-floor bowling plant and found, besides the Masons, these:

Safeway League, 34 teams; Capital Transit, 22; Electric Utilities Employes' Union, 20; General Accounting Office (men), 12; United States Chamber of Commerce (women), 6. These, however, merely scratched the surface of the Hall's mine of entries into which next week will be sunk pick and shovel, the same applying to all other duckpin plants in the Washington Metropolitan Area, with a few exceptions. Some of the alley managers already worked out the lode, or come close, as in the case of Julian Himmelfarb of the Penn Recreation. He moved near to a cleanup when H. B. Sonne- games. man secretary-treasurer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Men's League, announced its intention to compete in a body. With a few organizations to line up young Himmelfarb has turned in one of the top jobs of the tourna-

Everything Will Be Okay, Monk. At the Arcadia though, Monk Fraser, another hustler, was chagrined because two captains of the Ladies' Independent League weren't present when the other 14 voted to enter the organization en masse. At the King Pin young Jimmy Moore popped a vest b Boss Bill Wood about the King Pin Ladies' League being in solid and Charley Parker at the New Recreation, wallowing in entries, wept, according to Lefty Wooden, when a member of the Elks League strayed into foreign pastures.

Alley men, it seems, are more concerned over the coming tournament than any city-wide event in many

Astor Clarke at the Lafayette, himself home with the pork in a \$50 bond bet with Hugh Arbaugh of Silver Spring on total entries in the tournament, although every league bowler at the suburban plant Harris and Cambria

Galt Davis, operator of a bowling alley at Rosslyn, who once, on a similar wager, made the enterprising Arbaugh, now president of Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators' Association, buy his racehorse a week's supply of hay, has said nothing about the 1941 tournament for publication except this:

"Is the window closed on this race?" Which summons the thought that the 14th annual Star tournament, to open a week from Monday, offers the greatest odds for a \$1 investment in the history of bowling. In the men's division, if last year's Nats, currently on a hunting trip field is equaled, will be 184 prizes in Defense savings with a top award of a \$1,000 bond and a low prize of a \$25 bond, with a full handicap ington baseball club at the minor system giving all an equal oppor-

Women will compete among themselves, for prizes approximating one-half those of the men, both confesses he has instructed Harris in size and number, if the proportions of last year's entry prevail. Any alley manager or attendant will acquaint a bowler with the simple details of the tournament, which will appear from time to time in

## **Big Vote Picks Smith** Of Gophers as Grid 'Man of Year'

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-The John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy, an- fith said they had talked trade only nually given to the country's outstanding collegiate football player, this year will go to Bruce Smith captain and halfback of Minnesota's Salisbury Downs Towson undefeated and untied eleven.

proximately 750 sports writers and radio sports commentators and re- College basket ball team opened the banquet. ceived 554 points to the 345 regis- season yesterday by defeating Towtered for Angelo Bertelli, Notre son State Teachers, 33-21, after a Dame's passing ace. The trophy will be presented here on December 9 by Shoremen ahead by a single point, the Downtown Athletic Club.

Last year's winner was Tom Harmon of Michigan. Others who have tian, Clint Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Berwanger

The leading 10 vote getters this

Bruce Smith. Minnesota. 554: Angelo Bertelli. Notre Dame. 345: Frankie Albert. Stanford. 336: Frank Sinkwich. Georgia. 249: Bill Dudley. Virginia. 237: Endicott Peabody. Harvard. 153: Edgar Jones. Pittsburgh. 151: Robert Westfall. Michisan. 147: Steve Lach. Duke. 126; Jack Crain, Texas. 102.

#### Cleveland Park 'Y' Tied

The Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. touchdown run on a pass intercep- game of the 1941 season. tion by Jack Booth of the "Y" team. Informed upon their arrival last from South Carolina.



COURTEAU CLICKS-Sifting through Boston Defensemen Al Yourkewicz (15) and Clare Martin, little Paul Courteau bangs the puck past Goalie Vic Polich to score the Eagles' second goal last night at Riverside Stadium as Washington registered an 8-3 victory. Skating up on the left to handle a possible rebound is the Eagles' Odie Hallowell.

-Star Staff Photo.

Sparks Eagle Victory.

Schoolboy Basketers

Coach, Helped by L. I. U.

Team, Conducts Sports

fundamentals and different types of

cellent showman, and his players

was the high light of a basket ball

clinic held last night at University

of Maryland Coliseum under aus-

pices of the Southern Maryland As-

A crowd of 3,000, most of them

Another part of the program was

the evening, a replica of the first

basket ball game ever played pre-

Following these demonstration

offense and defense by Bee, an ex-

Clinic at Maryland

standing teams.

**Are Given Hot Tips** 

On Game by Bee

#### **Extra Practice Tunes Packers** For Crucial Clash With Skins

Win Needed to Assure Green Bay Tie At Least for Western Pro Laurels

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Victory would assure the Pack, which will be playing its last regu-

during the football season. "No, we with that "what's the use" attitude. haven't seen the Redskins, but we visional title."

All Ready to Play. would have brought his team here if would net \$138. Georgetown University's facilities conditions ideal.

"We had nothing else to do, so we sometimes worked afternoons as well as mornings," Lambeau commented on the question if two-a-day workouts weren't unusual for a professional team at this stage of the "The boys are in pretty after a check last night, figured good spirits and every one, including Baby Ray, is ready to play.' "Baby" Ray, it may be mentioned thing less than 1940's.

To Represent Nats

At Minors' Session

Lay Groundwork for

Possible Trades

Griffith Tells Manager to

to set the stage for several probable

deals which may materialize at the

major league meeting at Chicago

starting December 9. Griffith.

Harris and Secretary Edward B.

"We have a lot of things in mind,"

Griffith said. "I've instructed Bucky

to get the lay of the land from a

trading standpoint at Jacksonville

and we'll really go to work at Chi-

cago on the basis of what he's

learned. I don't believe we'll close

Meanwhile, a deal between the

Nats and Detroit Tigers may be

Zeller of the Tigers was closeted

with Griffith here yesterday. Grif-

well-balanced Salisbury Teachers

close first half which ended with the

any deals at Jacksonville."

in an offhand manner.

for the sake of Washington fans "We'd settle for a one-point vic- who never have seen this stripling tory over the Redskins," said Coach of a tackle, derives his nickname Curly Lambeau this morning, just from the fact that he is 6 feet 6 and before sending his Green Bay Pack- tips the scales in excess of 250.

ers into Griffith Stadium for their As for the Redskins, personal final warmup for tomorrow's game pride—and a chance to collect an extra \$135-are expected to send them onto the field tomorrow in a far more pugnacious frame of mind larly-scheduled game, of at least a than otherwise might be expected share of the Western Division title, under the circumstances. The cir- in the Western division of the Na- who is kissing the customers' babies and the sectional championship out- cumstances, of course, are those right in the event the Chicago Bears which find the Indians out of the than the New York Giants, who chin of a 200-pound defensemen the lose one of their remaining two running for the Eastern championship for the first time in six years. away "We've been pretty lucky lately." Consequently, there are those who continued Green Bay's No. 1 citizen suspect that they will take the field

May Salvage \$150.

battle and we're expecting one to- both the Eastern and West divisions drawn. morrow, even though they are out share in the playoff receipts, each of the running for their own di- individual Redskin stands to salvage anywhere from \$100 to \$150 from the wreckage of an otherwise dis-Lambeau didn't deny that the astrous season. According to Na-Bays had worked twice a day a tional League playoff regulations, 5 couple of days this week at Travers per cent of the playoff receipts are Island, just outside of New York, turned over to the second-place where they went direct from their club in each division. Last year that game at Pittsburgh last Sunday. He sum was \$4,546, which, split 33 ways,

This year's second-prize money had been available. Lambeau said. may be more or less, depending but decided to go to Travers Island upon whether the championship where they've always found practice game is played in Chicago or Milwaukee, site of the Packers' bigger stands to gross about a third more than the playoff here last year, which set a new financial, as well 000, and the gate would be some-

## Washington All-Stars Consider Underdog Role a Good Omen

Four Ace Backs Start Today in Smoke Bowl Game at Richmond

Manager Bucky Harris of the Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Nov. 29.-Washington's schoolboy All-Stars found with Owner Tom Yawkey of the themselves considered underdogs for Boston Red Sox, and Scout Joe today's scholastic Tobacco Bow Cambria will represent the Washfootball game against a team of Richmond All-Stars, but Coach league meeting at Jacksonville, Fla., Gene Augusterfer of the Wasington eleven considered that a good omen President Clark Griffith doesn't and the necessary spark to fan the expect to attend the meeting but

fighting spirit of his team. Four of the Capital's ace schoolboy backs were named in the probable starting lineup. They are Steve Byrnes of St. John's, quarterback; Elmer Raba of Gonzaga and George McGowan of Devitt, halfbacks, and Eynon will attend the major league Tom Chisari of St. John's, fullback. Paul De Meglio, Devitt center, is

captain of the eleven. Augusterfer announced, however, that with the excellent crop of reserves available—he has enough for three full teams—there will be plenty of substitutions.

Captain's duties for the Richmond team will be shared by four boys, Ed Saxby and Jim Lacy of John Marshall and Will Traylor and Ed Ralsbrewing. General Manager Jack ton of Thomas Jefferson. Traylor is a center and the others backs.

The Washington team arrived here yesterday and went through a stiff signal drill at the University of Richmond field. Following that there were appearances on three radio stations and an early theater party. A sightseeing trip was slated before today's game. After the game the boys will be entertained at a

Today a year ago-Billy Conn outpointed Lee Savold in 15 rounds at Madison Square Gar-

## been named are Nile Kinnick of Iowa, Davy O'Brien of Texas Chris-To Turn Tilt Into Grudge Fight

and it's not just because a victory else!"

Instead, it's a lack of tickets for the families of Packers Clark boy, are said to be coming all the football team played to a 6-6 stale- Hinkle. Charley Brock, Larry Craig, way from that Midwestern State. mate against the Broadmoor-Hearst Tom Greenfield and Lee McLaughlin Lee, a University of Virginia prodeleven yesterday. Most specticular —all of whom are en route here for uct, is expecting his family up from ball team turned back an alumni son was given last night in a pracplay of the game was a 70-yard Packers' last regularly scheduled the Old Dominion State. Hinkle quint, 26-24, yesterday. Ben Miller tice meet at the club pool against

At least five members of the Green | night that the game was a sellout Bay Packers are ready to tear up and another ticket couldn't be pur- paper Association. Griffith Stadium tomorrow, letting chased for the love of money, all the Redskins fall where they may, five said, "We'd better get 'em, or of the Eastern Division of the Nawill assure their team of at least a they'd try to better that 73-0 score of the Western Division, the Green tie for the Western Division cham- the Bears ran up on the Redskins Bay Packers or Chicago Bears, for

last December. Relatives of Brock, a Nebraska

## **Eagles Not Expected** To Check Drive of **Champion Bears**

Giants, Already Eastern Pro Grid Victors, Rest As Big Rivals Scrap

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

having more fun out of the two- dividual local attraction. team race between the Chicago Paul could be accused of being a Bears and the Green Bay Packers sort of Jekyll and Hyde character

Lady Luck can't carry the ball when the Giants meet the Western winners in the annual playoff game, but she certainly sided with the know that they always give us a But because the runners-up in New Yorkers when the schedule was

> regular campaign, the Giants will be taking it easy with a timely open

kers and the Bears mix with each other in a sectional playoff.

West is Washington's Redskin crew, pound for pound, in this sector. 'home" games. Wrigley Field, with which tangles with the Packers at its seating capacity of nearly 50,000, the National Capital in tomorrow's Bears Invade Eagles' Field.

State Fair Grounds, on the other who could clinch a tie for the Westhand, accommodates less than 30,- ern title by tripping the Redskins. In the past two weeks, Washington missed one chance to help the Packers and another to help themselves. by losing to the Bears and the The Bears move into Philadelphia Mantha and Trudel, Giants on successive Sundays.

tomorrow, seeking their ninth victory in 10 starts against the Eagles. Still Nursing Hurts, who have had a two-week rest. If the Bears and Packers win tomorrow, and not many believe they won't, the Bears will need a victory over the Chicago Cardinals the following Sunday to tie for the sec-

At Brooklyn, the Dodgers are set for a crack at the Pittsburgh Steelers, the team that knocked them out of the Eastern title fight. Brooklyn is tied with Washington for second place in the division standings, while

the Steelers are riding in the cellar. The Cardinals and the Detroit Lions argue at Detroit over nothing more important than third place in the Western section. Tomorrow's games will be the last for Pittsburgh and Detroit, as well as for Green Bay. The Cleveland Rams wound

up their schedule last Sunday. Giants Finish With Dodgers. In addition to the Bear-Cardinal struggle a week from tomorrow, when the regular season comes to a close, the Giants will collide with the Brooklyn Dodgers in an effort to avenge an earlier defeat, and the Redskins will tackle the Eagles in what might mean a share of second-

place money for Washington. League officials will meet in Philadelphia Monday to map plans for the championship game.

## **Pros Finally to Crash** Los Angeles Stadium For January 4 Tilt

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 29.-The fourth annual Pro Bowl football game will be played in Los Angeles New Haven. If the Indians and Nine mustachioed players were on Memorial Coliseum Sunday, January 4—the first time the 104,000 seat row, all four clubs will be right back kets for goals and featured such stadium has been the scene of a professional gridiron battle.

The Coliseum is the home grid of the University of Southern Cali- clubs, are faced with the same prob- Long Island U. and Georgetown U. fornia and University of California

Opponents in the classic will be the National Professional League champions and an all-star team selected from other members of the

The contest, a charity affair, is sponsored by the Los Angeles News-The New York Giants, champions

The intimation was that tional League, will meet the winner the right to play here.

Ben Miller Is Busy

Kensington Junior High basket individual honors.

# Adding Skill to Color, Courteau Record for Pin Loops Becomes Eagles' Vital Spark

Paul, Now Scoring Instead of Slugging, Big Aid in Upset of Hockey Olympics

By BURTON HAWKINS. | the Eastern Amateur League in pen-Washington's most popular hockey alties most of the season and doubtplayer—not the smoothest or even less participated in more battles within shouting distance of such than any player in the circuit. If recognition—is stubby, explosive one of his chums was having- an Paul Courteau of the Eagles. The exclusive argument Paul was inclined

tional Professional Football League one moment and teeing off on the have the Eastern title safely salted next. He's the most colorful per-

ket. Poke a night club microphone and seven assists. in front of him and he'll sing. If one of Riverside Stadium's customers While the Packers and Bears are wants him to shake hands with a 3- days as an amateur welterweight Ed Nash's even 200 rolled in the miss shots under pressure and lose banging into league foes tomorrow year-old he'll unblushingly kiss the boxer in Canada. He had 40 fights, Pop Wolfe Memorial is the season's money and silver trinkets by doing in the next-to-last round of the child, shake hands with the father won 30 by kayos, fought eight draws high for tournament rolling. and chat pleasantly with the mother. and dropped two decisions.

he's 100 per cent concentration with The team with the best chance considerable help to him is the fact tying shot for Rolly McLenahan, wood Drugs. of forestalling a deadlock in the that he's the toughest competitor,

in the vicinity of Courteau's abbre- fine style. It will be the last game on the viated frame, but this season he is as a scoring, high. Milwaukee's regular schedule for the Packers, showing an inclination to take more punishment and spend less time in the penalty box and it's making a hockey player of him

Two seasons ago Paul was leading game here with Atlantic City.

# Ask to Play Hornets

Games Tomorrow Night May Unravel Knot in **Hockey Standings** 

George Mantha and Lou Trudel, coring sparkplugs of the Washington Lions, both have requested Coach Ching Johnson to allow them to play against the Pittsburgh Hornets tomorrow night at Uline Arena despite the fact neither has recovered fully from injuries.

Mantha, who has been nursing a knee injury for two weeks, participated in a practice session yesterday and told Johnson he is available for duty. Trudel, suffering a wrenched back, also worked out with the Lions and feels he'll be ready for the Hornets.

Meanwhile, the four top teams of the American Hockey League will sociation of Health, Physical Edube colliding tomorrow night in an cation and Recreation. It was in effort to unravel the knotted di- celebration of the golden jubilee of visional standings. Who will be basket ball, invented 50 years ago chasing who Monday may depend this winter by Dr. James Naismith on what happens tonight, when in the Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. Springfield meets Pittsburgh and C. A. Cleveland tackles Hershey.

Springfield and New Haven are high school players and their tied for first place in the Eastern coaches from Maryland, Virginia division and as New Haven is idle to- and the District, attended the clinic. night a victory would put Springfield on top. The Cleveland Barons interpretation of rules changes by have a chance to take over the pace Referees Paul Menton, Jack Menin the West by besting Hershey. ton and James F. Enright. This was Cleveland is in second place, one followed by the comedy feature of point behind the Indianapolis Cap-

Tomorrow Springfield invades In- sented by students in Maryland's dianapolis and Cleveland journeys to Physical Education Department Barons win tonight and lose tomor- each team. They used peach baswhere they started. Washington, Philadelphia and wedge interference.

Providence, other Eastern division lem. All three are tied for third played a 20-minute exhibition basplace with 9 points. Philadelphia ket ball game in which honors were will get the jump when it enter- about even. They meet in a regutains the Buffalo Bisons tonight in larly scheduled game in January at the only other game. Tomorrow the Madison Square Garden. Rockets will visit Providence, with Hershey invading Buffalo.

#### Fights Last Night More Swim Honors Seen For Eastern Boys' Club

Another outstanding swimming team is in prospect for Eastern Branch Boys' Club, winner last season of most of Washington's junior Some indication of what Eastern Branch natators may do this sea-

swimmers, 31-26,

# This Season Is Set By Dawson's 196

the best will do.

battle ground.

Game Is All-Time High For Mount Rainier Major Circuit

same old bait, always hoping they &-

little French-Canadian with the a la to make it a free-for-all. He isn't an manager of the Mount Rainier an easier death than the thousand NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Nobody is carte accent is the game's chief inbeen few who relished drawing a his many bowling achievements the maculate shots of pros such as Cox bead on a jaw more than Courteau. highest game rolled in league com- and Diffenbaugh. And their uncanny Last season Paul checked his petition here this season.

extracurricular activities a bit, re- Off winging in his second game fusing to battle every time a de- with a triple-header strike. Dawson fenseman deposited him on the ice. put the finishing touches on his all- the National Golf Writers Guild. He learned to turn the other cheek time Mount Rainier Major League this business of poor but proud former in Washington's hockey col- occasionally and this season he has record last night with a double- scribblers batting spent comparatively little time in header strike after three spares and against a stone wall in the form Courteau is a miniature edition of the penalty box. It may be signifi- two flat-10 boxes in the middle. His of professionals who never miss a Maurice Chevalier, with enough ham cant that he is leading the Eagles brilliant poke also gave him a sea- shot. And right there it always has to set up a stand at Center Mar- in point production with six goals son record set of 436 and Pincus been a mystery how fellows like Grill a season high team game mark | myself, who cannot play golf at all, of 683 in a 2-1 win from Barlow can criticize a pro, or an amateur The pug in Paul dates from his Lunch.

Then, if an upset doesn't hand for living. During a lull in a hockey night that enabled the Eagles to the pacesetting Fleischmann Yeast we don't any more. the Western crown to one of the two game he'll shout up to the press box wallop the favored Boston Olympics. rollers from swamping Red Birds. front runners, the Giants will en- and bet a dime he scores a goal 8-3, before 2,983 Riverside fans. The Jessie Ciomei led King Pin's sweep joy another day of rest while the during the period. In action, though, Olympics had taken a 3-1 lead early over Baltimore Lumber with 124— the line, and you'll find him a de-298. High count of 523 gave Mun cent guy. He is in a business that a will to win of 200 per cent. Of scored a goal, then set up a game- Fong rollers a 2-1 edge over Brent- gets him out in the open, and usu-Mary Goubeau Sets Pace In the third period it was all Washington. The Eagles poured five

anybody is searching for trouble it while a vastly improved Leith Dickey bers in Clarendon Major Ladies strong hunch that we are going to usually can be located somewhere was guarding Washington's net in League. Kitty Rice also sparkled take up ice skating or table tennis with 367 as Monroe Pharmacy or something other than playing posted high team count of 1,572. The Eagles were to invade River Vale, N. J., for a game with the Climaxing his top set of 384 with Skeeters tonight and Center Ernie 144. Dave Burrows, Washington City them, but after a while the record Mundey will arrive from Canada to

Duckpin Association president, bolster the club for Tuesday night's threw in the big wallop as Georgetown Recreation salvaged the final tilt from Thompson Welding in Wiffy and George commiserating Georgetown commercial loop. Chamie with us that had the ball not taken Cotton's 378 and George Stevens' that bad hop it (our ball) would 366 enabled C. B. Long to stretch a have missed that bunker, and the long winning streak by whitewash- heel print in which it finished.

the odd from Drawing. Frank Tay- of it. lor's top 154 gave the losers the final game. Erecting No. 1 gained second place by sweeping Coppersmiths No. If Washington and suburban high 1. Despite Tom Nolan's 142-373. hool basket ball players this sea-Broadside Mount trimmed Progress son suddenly break out in a rash of

fancy ball handling, tricky floor Prevents Turner Shutout. work and general razzle-dazzle playing, some of the blame, or Tops with 150-373, Medford Riggs led Lloyd R. Turner rollers to their credit, can be given Clair Bee, coach lone win from Irving's Food Shop of the Long Island University quint, in Penn Commercial League. The regularly one of the country's outlosers also posted high team score A two-hour demonstration of

> Mary Hanagan of Greenhorns with 322 and Louise Goubeau of Life Insurance Co. of Virginia with 127 shared honors in Arcadia's Ladies' Independent League. The insurance crew was high with 1,554.

> Jim Barrington of C. & G. S. garnered highs of 148-367 in Men's Department of Commerce League at Lucky Strike. Jim Riley's 142 poke gave Secretary's Office high team game of 541. Census rollers dominated Commerce Ladies' League as Verna McCready's 112 and Polly Schwartz's 312 paced scores of 504

> Billy Kingsolver of pacesetting Adjustments No. 1 boosted his top average in Federal Security Agency League to 122-16 with a season record of 408 last night at Hi-Skor. His high single was 149. Morris of Personnel also starred with top singles of 152. Public Health No. 2 copped team game honors with 569.

#### III, Robinson Cancels plays as the air dribble and flying-**Boxing Battles With** Servo and McCoy

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—An attack stay. of grippe has forced Ray Robinson, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Tony Zale. 15814.
Gary. Ind., won undisputed possession of world middleweight title, outpointing Georgie Abrams, 159, Washington, D. C. (15).
BOSTON.—Johnny Shkor. 215, Boston. outpointed Jim Robinson, 214.
Philadelphia (10).
DETROTT.—Lee Savold, 190, Des Moines. Iowa, outpointed Jack Marshall, 190, Dallas, Tex. (10).
BIDDEFORD. Me.—Buster Carroll, 155. Lowell. Mass., outpointed Mike Green, 153, Lewiston. Me. (8); Al Couture, 138. Lewiston. Outpointed Kiki Stanley, 140, Saco. Me. (8).
PROVIDENCE. R. I.—Howell King, 15516. Providence, outpointed Jay Macedon, 15319, Newark, N. J. (10).
HOLLYWOOD.—Rodolfo Ramierz, 13934, Mexican lightweight champion. outpointed Tony Vigil, 135, Los Angeles (16). sensational Harlem welterweight, to cancel his fights with Marty Servo of Schenectady Monday night at Philadelphia and with young Kid McCoy of Detroit December 12 at

As a substitute for the Robinson bout, McCoy will meet Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., in a 10-round non-title scrap in Madison Square Garden on

get together later, with the winner qualifying for a shot at Cochrane's

Long years ago, about the time some Galahad in tin armor whacked his boy friend across the noggin in one of those quaintly murderous things they called "tournaments," with swords and axes as weapons, a herald of those chivalrous days, with considerable savvy, remarked, "Never play a professional at his own game." It wasn't new then, and it isn't new now, but the saps still go for the either can outsmart or outplay the played at Kenwood with Diffen-

Cox and George Diffenbaugh, good out the reserves and begin holing men and good golfers both, that putts from the rough simply because next time we play against them we we had a few loose dollars. are entering the fray with loaded George shot a 3-under-par 67 at olf balls or anything that will give Kenwood. Wiffy shot a 3-under-par sucker an even break. And right 69 at Congressional. Both of them nere and now we want to nominate had a spot or two of bad luck or Wiffy and George for any profes- they might have bettered the course

Cox. We expected in each case a

ional golf team that goes forth to record. do battle at any time in the near And, for the record, this isn't a future. Or maybe we inspire them squawk. We're used to being licked to do their best when nothing but by golf professionals. every time we play with them, which Over the last two days we've is rather often, and on the sap side. we should know better. Either that or we're naturally thick-headed and

> never learn by experience. There was the time, last summe when Dr. Howard L. Smith spotted us around the first tee at Congressional. Howard is a normal 76 or 77 golfer. That day he shot a 66, tying the amateur record for the course with his 6-under-par round. We never learn.

Which causes us to wonder whether there's something about us that inspires these fellows, or whether we are just sap enough to wonder whether lightning might strike twice in the same spot, and bare the breast to find out. Come With 196, Harry Dawson, assistant to think of it, lightning might be putting.

Why Should We Criticize? It seems a proper question for of either sex in print when they it. We (the newspaper men) are the brave ones. We don't expose our-Much Improved as Player.

It was Courteau who scored a Jean Aldrich with 138—325 in the selves to the perils of exposure by King Pin Ladies League prevented playing tournament golf. That is,

Pro Golfer Is Master. Take the pro golfer right down ally he is a master of shot making. He isn't a man who takes advan-Mary Goubeau's 147 featured Rec- tage of any one. If he was he Paul seldom shuns a slugfest. If straight goals past Goalie Vic Polich tor's Flowers 3-0 win from Fox Bar- wouldn't last long. But we have a golf pros.

We get a lot of pleasure and a load of fun out of playing with wears thin. It's a one-way conversation, with us saving, "Swell shot Wiffy," or "Great putt, George," and

But, come to think of it, perhaps the brogan is on the other hoof. Two former sandlot stars matched Maybe the pros suffer watching us, their bowling prowess last night in and maybe if they were playing with Lucky Strike, Navy Yard, with George some one who understands the rudi-Beyer's 133, giving Sub Tube a 2-1 ments of the toughest game of them win over Bucky Burns' Allowance all they'd do better than a mere outfit. Led by George Garrison's three under par. I'll have to ask 399, leading Breech Mechanism took George and Wiffy about that angle

> Does San Ever Learn? By the way, I wonder if Al Houghton. Fred McLeod, Al Treder and Mel Shorey are busy next week. I won't consider my education as a sap complete until I find out whether they wait for me to trot out their best stuff, or whether George and Wiffy just happened to be good.

> Mrs. Myron Davy, Middle Atlantic women's champ, claims there is no more reason to lower women's par because one or two below-par scores are turned in every year than there crack pro shoots a 66 or thereabout. "Just because once in a while a woman has an extraordinary round you hear that par should be reduced," she said. "There's no more reason to that than that men's par should be cut because some pro or crack amateur has an unusual round

#### en's competition any year.' Brewers Going Places; **Detroiters Downed**

I think you'll find that there aren't

many par-breaking rounds in wom-

The impression is beginning to spread that the Brewers are coming up with a winning professional basket ball team. They have played three games since beginning competition a week ago, all against topranking competition, and have yet to be headed.

Last week they opened by tying the New York Renaissance team and continued by defeating Wilmington of the American Pro League Wednesday, and last night by defeating Detroit Eagles, world pro champions, 22-20, at Turner's Arena. The Eagles had a 7-4 edge at the end of the first period and still were in front, 13-10, at the second intermission. Thereafter, however, some sharpshooting by Ben Kramer, Ben Goldfadden, Irv Rizzi and George Slott put the Brewers in front to

# PRO-HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Washington Lions McCoy and Robinson probably will | ULINE ICE ARENA

Pittsburgh Hornets vs.

Call FR. 5800 for Seats

## McNutt Makes Appeal For 'Total Victory' **Over Tuberculosis**

Addresses Volunteer Workers Assisting in Seal Sale Drive

An appeal for "total victory" over tuberculosis was made here last night by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, as part of the Nation-wide tuberculosis Christmas seal drive which opened Monday

Mr. McNutt spoke from the auditorium of the National Press Club before a group of volunteer workers assisting in the local seal drive and Henrik de Kauffmann, Minister of Denmark, whose country originated the Christmas seals in 1904.

This Christmas season once again millions of Americans will take an active part in this benevolent war." Mr. McNutt declared. "You are selling, you are buying, nothing short of health-the first requisite of our own lives as well as the life of this country

Tuberculosis is far from being defeated, the administrator asserted in the address heard over a national hookup of N. B. C., and he added: "There can be no armistice, no

peace treaty with the white plague. This is total war. Total defeat for this enemy is the only possible end." Taking note of the continued high death rate from the disease, Mr. Mc-Nutt said increased hospital facilities were needed throughout the

Nation Mr. McNutt was introduced by Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the Medical Research Committee of the National Tuberculosis Association, which is sponsoring the drive. Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the campaign here, presided.

#### **Army Orders**

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Caldwell. First Lt. Samuel A. from Fort Ord to Salinss, Calif.
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Nash. First Lt. William P. ir. from Fort Sam Houston to Fort McClellan. Miss. Weidner. First Lt. Clarence. from Fort Sam Houston to Fort Sill. Okla.
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FIELD ARTILLERY.

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Millionaire Ex-Gangster

Faces Vagrancy Charge

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Joh

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Mundy, First Lt. Reuben W., from Panama Canal Department to Maxwell Field.

Gregory, First Lt. Samuel S., from Puerto Rican Department to Maxwell Field.

Anderson. Capt. Stanley B., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Santa Ana. Calif.

Helms. Capt. Jacob, from Camp Beauregard, La., to Fort Benning.

Leigh, First Lt. Cortland D., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa. to Fort Benning.

Mail. First Lt. Robert M., from Brady, Tex., to Lowry Field. Colo.

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Brant. First Lt. Samuel, from Fort Lewis to Ozden.

Imbrigha First Lt. Joseph E., from Fort McClellan to Camp Davis.

Mosse, Maj. George B., from Springfield.

Ladder Fall Hurts 'Chutist

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 29 (AP). William Schutz, 26, made his first parachute jump at 14. Then came hundreds of jumps as a barn-

He used to wash windows of towering buildings without a safety is in a hospital. A fall

from a step-ladder fractured his



OFFICIALS SEE SCHOOL DEFENSE WORK-Harold Barr, a student, is shown at McKinley High School putting the calipers to a lens he is turning out for a defense program. Watching are Commissioner Guy Mason (center) and Deputy Director J. W. Kelly of Defense Training for the United States Office of Education. Inspection of defense work in the schools had been planned by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee, but last-minute House business kept him from attending, a school official said. Commissioner Mason had been invited to see what the schools are doing in this field. -Star Staff Photo.

## Why Must They Die?

No. 84

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year-64

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities-

The place: Sixteenth and Fuller

streets N.W. INFANTRY.

Ganoe. Col. William A., from Pittsburgh to Ann Arbor. Mich.
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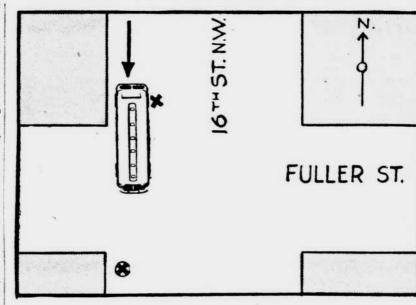


Diagram shows how a 53-year-old pedestrian was fatally injured when she ran into the front of a bus while attempting to cross a busy intersection. The "X" shows the approximate point of impact, while the encircled "X" shows where the body came

## S. E. C. Suspends Registration of **Lending Concern**

Southeastern Industrial Loan Co., Part of Chain Operating Here, Is Hit

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday issued an order suspending the registration of the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co., nouncement of winners in the vaunit in a chain of affiliated loan rious contests. and discount companies operating in this area.

The parent company, Southeastern Industrial Bankers, has offices at 1407 K street. The subsidiary company was organized to operate in Salisbury, Md. According to the S. E. C., "nearly all the business was transacted through a central committee \* \* \* composed of the Eiseles and their associates \* \* \* in Washington.

The Eiseles brothers-Clifton M. and Lewis-control Southeastern Industrial Bankers, which controls a number of loan companies in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, the commission said. A group of Virginia stockholders filed a receivership petition in District Court in April against South-

Monday to determine whether receivership proceedings shall be con-Proceedings have been held up pending court approval of a proposal to sell the stock of the Eiseles to F. Reed Wills, new president of

the parent company. Under the proposed agreement, the Eisele brothers were to sell their interest to Mr. Willis and turn over half of the proceeds to the stockholder. Monday's hearing is to decide whether this agreement is to go through. H. Winship Wheatley is counsel for Eisele brothers.

The S. E. C. opinion, released yesterday, covers 20 pages. Though the commission carried out an extensive inquiry into the entire system, its opinion, with the suspension of registration, covers only the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co. of Salisbury, Md. According to the S. E. C. the Eiseles conceived the idea of establishing a "Southeastern System" of loan and discount companies in 1930.

#### Sixth Victim of Fire In Shreveport Dies

By the Associated Press SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 29.-Fire

claimed its sixth victim of the same family last night when a 50-year-old grandmother died of burns received yesterday in a blaze which swept through the upper floor of a twostory frame apartment house. Mrs. E. R. Wedgewood, 50, died 20

hours after her two sons, daughter, daughter-in-law and grandson. E. R. Wedgewood and his son Neal were the only ones of the family to sur-

Community Chest Campaian Reports Miss Edith Lacey
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Miss Helen Matthews (Continued From Page B-6.) CHILLUM DIVISION—Chairman, Arthur C. Keefer; Vice Chairman, J. Robert Sherwood. Totals, Division 521. Mrs. Marie Buck-No. Amount % of Quota. Pledges. Pledged. Quota. \$860.00 ner. Chairman \$162.25 18.87 Team 4171—Captain, L. L. Lee. Team 4172 — Captain. John H. Beall Team 5221—Captain.
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Team 5233—Captain.
Mrs. Ella Page
Team 5234—Captain.
Mrs. V. Coehins
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Mrs. Willie Edmonds \$250.00 175.00 AREA 3—Chairman, CLARANCE A. ROBINSON.
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Miss Mary Jones 100.00 32
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5111 — Captain, H. G. Avant	\$150.00	14	\$46.75	31.17
5112 — Captain. L. S. Simmons	75.00	40	53.05	70.73
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121 — Captain. Grace Dodson	\$100.00	47	\$311.75	311.75
122 — Captain, Laura P. Carson	125.00	5	50.00	40.00
123 — Captain, Fabola Philip	175.00	13	28.50	16.29
als, Division 512. Irs. Leona Smith. hairman	\$400.00	65	\$390.25	97.56
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Mrs. Doris C. Mundy,
Team 5213 — Captain, 146.25 53.18

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Team 5612—Captain,
Mrs. Amelia Fitzerald
Team 5613—Captain,
Mrs. Winifred Powell
Team 5614—Captain,
Howard Davis \$150.00 \$57.00 38.00 27.00 27.00 100.00 49.50 33.00 15 150.00 112.90 112.90 100.00 35 Totals, Division 561, Mrs. Mary E. Pope, Chairman \$246.40 49.28 21.60 21.60

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## High School Press Prizes Are Awarded At G. W. U. Meetings

Top Honors Are Won By Four D. C. Students; Jack Raedy Elected

ference at George Washington University closed last night with an-

Press Club were:

News story-Jules Edlavitch, assistant news editor of the Baltimore City College Collegian; honorable mention, Alice Deatherage of Calvin mention, Alice Deatherage of Calvin
Coolidge High School, Bill Miller,
Rocery clerk: references; some exp. necesgary FR. 5170. Baltimore City College Collegian, and Beatrice Backer, Annapolis High School.

Features—Fred Boss editor in Ray FR. 5170.

MAN, experienced in plumbing and heating Must be able to estimate Jobs and manage large department: excellent advancement. Apply Montgomery Ward & Co. Winchester Va.

Features—Fred Boss, editor in chief of the Roosevelt High School Reporter; honorable mention, August Domer, Eastern High; Corrine Goodman, Annapolis High School, and Joseph Balmert of Mount St. Joseph High School, Baltimore.

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ant editor, the Woodrow Wilson Beacon; honorable mention, Dorothy Du Bois Sacred Heart Acad Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. eastern Industrial Bankers. A hearing is scheduled in District Court othy Du Bois, Sacred Heart Academy; Arthur Palmer of John Marchall High School Richmond Va

Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MAN for delicatessen. Apply before 12
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N st. n.w. shall High School, Richmond, Va., and Robb Howard of Central High

Sports-Jack Sheeskin, assistant sports editor of the Central Bulletin; honorable mention. Lee Minor, John Marshall High; Irv Miller, Baltimore City College, and Ray Collie, George Washington High

Columns-John K. McCormack of the Aquilian, Gonzaga High; honorable mention. Arthur Palmer of John Marshall High, Will Lair of Baltimore City College, and Ann Andrews of Woodrow Wilson High. Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Post, gave an off-the-

England.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those made by myself. WILLIAM G ROCK. 6423 Balto. ave. Riverdale Md.

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An all-day high school press con-

Prize winners announced by Mrs. Marcelle Lane, general chairman of the conference, at a dinner at the

School, Danville, Va.

record talk on his recent trip to

Jack Raedy of Gonzaga was elected president of the group. Dorothy Montgomery of McKinley High was named vice president and Wilma Schoenmaker of Washington and Lee High in Arlington was made

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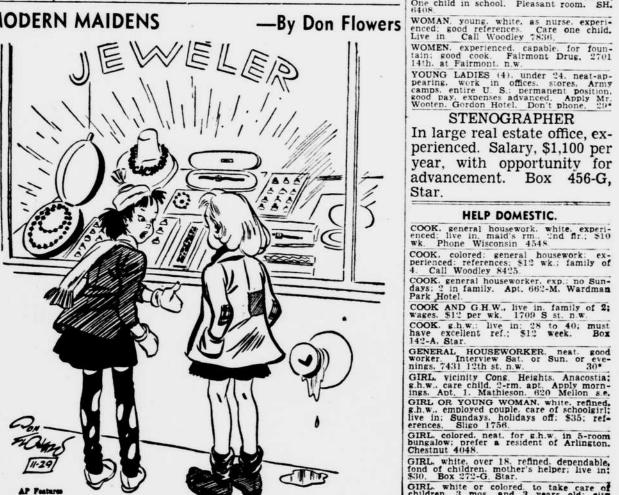
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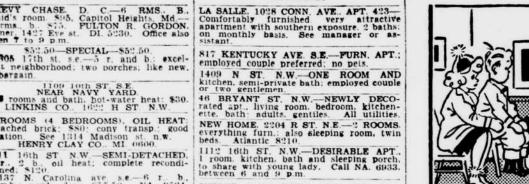
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83 acres. 7-room house, barn, other outbuildings, paved road, electricity available, nice stream; 38 miles to D. C.; price reduced from \$3.000 to \$2,750; \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month.

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PROPOSALS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Court, this 7th day of November AD 1941 (Seal.) Attest THEODORE COGS-WELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES AND ALERSON

CHARLES V. IMLAY, Attorney.

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, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Maryland deceased Ail persons having claims against the deceased ail 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 18th day of September, A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of November. 1941. A. LAURA OSBOURN, 6219 8th St. VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

N.W. Washington, D. C. (Seal.) Attest: 1941. A. LAURA OSBOURN, 6219 8th St. VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. MOTORSCOOT, Cushman auto glide, 1946 model: very good condition; S95. Cal 1713 18th st. n.w. Ph. DE, 3243. 30\*

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publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness the Honorable ALFRED A. WHEAT. Chief Justice of said Court. this 27th day of November.

A D. 1941 (Seal.) Aftest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. BROOKE & KIRKLAND. By PAUL B. CROMELIN.

Attorneys. 1029.de6.13.

BUICK 1938 Special 4-dr. sedan; by put owner; in good condition; excellent radius and heater; woman owner. AT 9165.

BUICK 1938 (48) sedan, immaculate; per BUICK 1939 Special 4-dr. sedan; by pvt. owner: in good condition; excellent radio and heater; woman owner. AT, 9165. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 58342. Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph A. McIntyre, 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 23rd day of July. A D. 1942 otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of November. 1941. JOHN M. SESSIONS. 1600. East West Highway. Silver Spring, Md. (Seal.) Attest. THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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BUICK 1938 (48) sedan, immaculate; perfect engine; original black finish, owner must sell: terms. Wisconsin 19157.

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ROBERT WEINGARDEN for Change of
Name.—Civil Action No 13545—
Caiman Robert Weingarden, having filed a
complaint for a judgment changing his
table to Calman Robert Weingarden and
having applied to the Court for an order
of publication of the notice required by
law in such cases, it is, by the Court.

14th and Penna ave se AT 4340
CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker club coupe;
is equipped with fluid drive tailored seat
covers, radio and heater has white-wait
black finish. Ask to see used car No. 1217.

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H B LEARY JR & BROS.

1st and N Y Ave NE AT 6012. H B LEARY JR & BROS In the such cases, it is, by the Court this 7th day of November, 1941, Ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be on or before the 19th day of November, 1941, why the prayer of said compliant should not be granted. Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy Test: CHARLES E. STEWART Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Asst. Clerk. nois.22.29 MENDELSON and MENDELSON, Altorneys, Colorado Building.

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States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court—No. 59.251. Administration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration. C. T. A. on the estate of Thomas J. Williams, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of November, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of November, A.D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1941. MARY FILEN WILLIAMS, 1802; Que Street S.E. (Seal) Attest THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of the Probate Court. no.29de8.13

JAMES A. DAVIS, Attorney,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59.284. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59.284. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59.284. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59.284. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59.284. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 59.284. Administration.—This is t Chesinut 5018.

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LINCOLN 1936 7-passenger 6-wheel limousine: list traded in by Embassy; has white sidewall tires, excellent black finish; truly an outstanding buy at only \$295. Ask to see used car No. 1229.

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1st and N. Y. Ave. NE. AT. 6012.

LINCOLN 1937 4-door sedan; as good as new, sold for \$4.800; reasonable offer accepted. Can be seen at Cathedral Garage.

NASH 1940 late model, little mileage, like

> brand-new tires, cost over \$40. excel. cond; pvt. owner 2021 Kalorama rd. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 2-door sedan: one owner: excellent condition: only \$225 if sold today. 1919 M st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1939 2-dr. sedan; excellent cond.; sacrifice: Govt, employe transferred no dealers. Call Chestnut 5989. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; beau-tiful blue finish, light tan top, equipped with radio and heater; has leather uphol-stery, white sidewall tires. Ask to see used car No. 1927, \$505. car No. 1227, \$595.
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> H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.,
> 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. AT. 6012.
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> PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door; dark
> gray finish, radio and heater; \$385; private owner. SH. 5153-J. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan; attractive gun-metal gray finish, very good mechanical condition, excellent tires, clean interior; only \$80 down, LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220. PLYMOUTHS, 1941—Private owner has 2 cars, 1 2-door, 1 4-door, black finish, de luxe sedans; radio and heater in both; will sell either of the two; low mileage; reasonable. 4921 Georgia ave. n.w., Apt. 506, Phone Georgia 8170.
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> PLYMOUTH 1941 business coupe; low mileage; excellent condition; \$735; will consider trade. Owner, WI, 9891. PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door sedan: a real buy, \$395. JOYCE MOTORS, 2700 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 8558.
> PLYMOUTH '38 4-door trunk: radio, heater: personally sheltered; no trade; bargain. Chestnut 2273.

NASH 1940, late model, little mileage, like new. Michigan 3070. NASH 1937 sedan: excellent condition, 4 new tires: illness forcing sale. No dealers. Small down payment. TA. 9612 after 4

must be seen and driven to be appreciated, Equipped with radio and heater and 5 new Goodyear tires. Driven 16.000 miles. Priced at only \$1.025.00. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. n.w. Decatur 1910.

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PACKARD 1940 4-door 5-passenger trunk sedan: white sidewall tires, beautiful dove gray finish, very clean interior, heater; \$885.

LOVING MOTORS-Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE 0503, RA 4220.

PLYMOUTH 1941 two-door special de luxe, 6,000 miles, immaculate; \$860 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan, heater, \$525. Call Decatur 1800,

PLYMOUTH, 1932; must sell, cash only: 4

Inspection Sunday, 12-4 P.M.

THE WHIPPLE CO. Plaza 3079. 15 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md.

3 Sold This Week

J. Victor Dickey, WA. 1146.

#### RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY November 29, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

-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 Sports Page	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15		Rhythm Matinee Army Navy	Army-Navy Football Game	Book Lady Army-Navy
1:30	Singtime Vincent Lopez's Or.	Football Game	" -	Football Game
2:00	Metropolitan Opera, "La Traviata"	::	::	
2:30			- :	News-Football Game
3:00 3:15	: :			Football Game
3:30	* "		" "	
4:00 4:15 4:30		News—Capers Campus Capers Weekend Whimsy	Sports Page	Olga Cuelho Let's Pretend
4:45 5:00 5:15	Clipper Ship	Music for Every one	" " " "	Meadowbrook Matinee Mat.—Football Score: Meadowbrook Matinee
5:30 5:45	Dolly Dawn's Or.	Musicade	Vaughn Monroe's Or.	Labor News Review
6:00 6:15 6:30	News—Songs Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music	News—Musicade Musicade Religion in News	Sports Resume Football Scores News and Music	Off the Record  Eric Sevareid

Syncopation

Dinner Music

Richard Eaton

Inside of Sports

Rollini Trio-Ring

The Green Hornet

News and Music

Spotlight Bands

Community Chest

Radio Rodeo

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

m.; DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m.

meg., 19.7 m.

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7 - 90 Wingo Reporting
7 - 95 Money Calling
7 - 95 Money Calling
7 - 150 Mental Hygiene
7 - 45 Week's Choice
8 - 95 Melody Rambling
8 - 95 Melody Rambling
9 - 95 Salon Music

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

5:55 A. P. News: Weather

6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports

6:15 Merry-Go-Round 6:30 Dr. Frank Leavell. 6:45 String Interlude. 6:55 A. P. News. 7:00 Sincerely Yours. D. W.

7:30 Since et Yours D 7:30 Bible Quits 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Here Comes Band 8:15 Al Donahue Music 8:30 Barrington Sharma

tag and asked, "How'll I put you facture of pipe tobacco has been re-

"I mean, what's your name?" the mouthpieces to save nearly 900 tons officer explained. "P-o-o-r, Poor," of raw tobacco a year. Threats of

sold to retailers.

answered the irate motorist, "and panic purchases of cigarettes caused I'll be poorer after I pay a buck for the rationing of all tobacco products

I had their hair cut!"

6:15 Sports Parade 6:30 Tony Wakeman

6.45 Mr. Webster

Frankie Masters' Or.

Or.; News; D. Patrol News-Orchestras

WJSV, 10:30-People's Platform: Financial

WOL. 11:30-Radio Rodeo: A variety show

SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and commentary: VLQ7,

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE,

BUDAPEST, 8:00—News in English: HAT4,

MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96,

LONDON, 10:30-Radio newsreel: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg.,

11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4

LONDON, 11:00-Music of Britain: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

9:15 Sunday Sch. Lesson 9:30 Bible Way 0:00 News 0:00 Next Week's Headlines 0:20 Music Ad Lib 0:25 Weather Bureau 0:30 Musical Party

1:30 Musical Parts 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 Playhouse

9:30 Concert Hall 9:55 A. P. News

10:15 Lest We Forget

:55 A. P. News :00 Back Home Hour

-By Roland Coe

10:30 Capital Capers

10:00 Novatime

Economy in Tobacco

Practical in Sweden

Smokers of Sweden must be con-

tent with fewer puffs. Because of

the shortage of tobacco the manu-

LONDON, 7:45—Democracy Marches: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Musicade

H. P. Davis

Bishop and Gargoyle Truth or Consequence Union Mission

Flynn's Spin & Win National Barn Dance Chicago Theater

Sports Newsreel

Joe Gallicchio's Or.

News and Music

Riverboat Revels

N. B. C. Program

11:45 News-Orchestras 12:00 News-Orchestras THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

11:15 Freddy Martin's Or. Deep River Boys

6:45 Edward Tomlinson

8:00

9:00

9:15 9.30

9:45

10:30

11:30

11:00 News

10:45

Message of Israel

Football Scores

Dutch Guiana Report

News Concert Or

N. B. C. Concert Or.

Sammy Kaye's Or.

Art Jarrett's Or.

10:00 Hemisphere Revue

George Addes

classic between the fighting cadets of Army and Harold Fleming join Representative Wesley and the fighting sailors of Navy. WMAL, 2:00—The opening broadcast of the Should Be Taxed to Pay for the Defense Procurrent Metropolitan Opera season with Verdi's gram? "La Traviata," starring Jarmila Novotna, Lawrence Tibbett, Jan Peerce.

WJSV, 4:30—Olga Cuelho, Brazilian soprano, (Okla.) basketball teams. presents a recital. WRC, 7:00 - Editorial conference of Modern

World," the topic discussed by Business Ex- and Elmer. ecutives Cyrus Ching, Clarence Francis, Dr. Willis Carrier and Eldridge Haynes. WRC, 7:30—H. P. Davis presents the annual N. B. C. announcers' award.

WMAL, 8:00 George Addes, secretaryfreesurer of the United Automobile Workers, meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. discusses This Defense Unemployment Prob-

WMAL, 8:15-A report on the current situa- DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. tion in Dutch Guiana by Newspapermen Ed Bowman and Sandor Klein and Col. Stanley 12 meg., 25 m. Grogan, Army press relations officer stationed

WJSV. 8:30 - Hobby Lobby: A man who specializes in giving blood transfusions, an 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. other who sings songs without lyrics and another who collects queer bets.

WOL, 9:00—Chicago Theater: A "dige: the G and S. operetta, "The Mikado. WJSV, 9:00—Hit Parade: Songstress Joan DXZ, 9.57 meg., 31.3 m. Edwards joins d'Artega's Orchestra and the rest to present the week's top song hits. WMAL, 10:00—Hemisphere Revue: Songstress Hildegarde graces tonight's edition of the good

WJSV. 10:15-Senator Aiken of Vermont. Representative Jerry Voorhis of California and Murray D. Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD. Federation join for a discussion of "Building

for a Saner World. WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Freddy Marfin's outfit again rates the week's honor role meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. in the series on the strength of its showing on

secords during the past week.

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By the Associated Press.

this darned thing."

CROSSTOWN

down?"

Motorist Poor Made

ORLANDO, Fla.-Policeman Doc

Oliphant of the traffic department

looked up at the man with the red

Poorer by Violation

"Poor," was the reply.

2:00 News

brave as he.

The World Today

Wayne King's Orch.

Guy Lombardo's Or.

Lobby-Elmer Davis

Saturday Serenade

Sen. George Aiken

People's Platform

Arch McDonald

Evening Concert

Hobby Lobby

Hit Parade

**Bedtime Stories** By THORNTON W. BURGESS. These were happy days in the

Green Forest. At least they were happy for Lightfoot the deer. They were the happiest days he had ever known. You see, he had won beautiful, slender, young Miss Daintyfoot, and now she was no longer Miss Daintyfoot, but Mrs. Lightfoot. Lightfoot was sure that there was no one anywhere so beautiful as she, and Mrs. Lightfoot knew that there was no one so handsome and

Wherever Lightfoot went Mrs. Lightfoot went. He showed her all his favorite hiding places. He led her to his favorite eating places. She did not tell him she was already aquainted with every one of tnem, that she knew the Green Forest quite as well as he did. If he had stopped to think how day after day she had managed to keep out of his sight while he hunted for her, he would have known that there was little he could show her which she did not already know. But he didn't stop to think, and proudly led her from place to place. And Mrs. Lightfoot wisely expressed delight with all she saw, quite as if it were all new.

Of course all the little people of the Green Forest hurried to pay their respects to Mrs. Lightfoot and to tell Lightfoot how glad they felt for him. And they really did feel glad. You see, they all loved Lightfoot and they knew that now he would be happier than ever and that there would be no danger of his leaving the Green Forest because of loneliness. The Green Forest would not be the same at all without Lightfoot the deer.

Lightfoot told Mrs. Lightfoot all about the terrible days of the hunting season and how glad he was that she had not been in the Green Forest then. He told her how the hunters with terrible guns had given All-Stars-Bartlesville Claude Thornhill's Or. him no rest and how he had to swim the Big River to get away from the hounds. "I know." replied Mrs. Lightfoot

softly. "I know all about it. You see there were hunters on the Green Mountain. In fact, that is how I WRC, WOL, WJSV, 1:15—The annual grid Experts E. V. Mancrieff, H. Boardman Spalding happened to come down to the Green Forest. They hunted me so up there Disney of Oklahoma for a discussion of "Who that I did not dare stay, and I came down here thinking that there might be fewer hunters here. would not have believed that I could WOL, 11:00 Description of the final period of the "Little Three" All-Stars vs. Bartlesville ever be thankful to hunters for anything, but I am; truly I am."

There was a puzzled look on Lightfoot's face. "What for?" he defrom the West Coast starring Martha Mears. Industry Magazine: "Defense and Tomorrow's Stu Wilson, the Stafford Sisters and Oscar manded. "I can't imagine anybody being thankful to hunters for anything.

"Oh. you stupid!" cried Mrs. Lightfoot. "Don't you see that if I hadn't been driven down from the Great Mountain I never would have found

LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 "You mean I never would have found you," retorted Lightfoot. "I meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.; guess I owe those hunters more than you do. I owe them the greatest happiness I have ever known, but I never would have thought of it myself. Isn't it queer how things which seem the very worst possible sometimes turn out to be the very best possible?"

#### TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 POINTS FOR PARENTS meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.4 m.;

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A time budget which is too exacting may hinder rather than promote efficiency.



Mother: "I'm revising my work schedule. I find I didn't allow enough time for unexpected interruptions that are bound to come every day

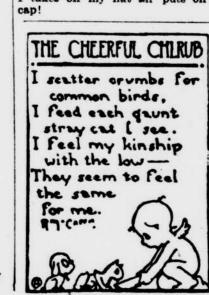


Daughter: "Don't you feel well Mamma?

Mother: "I'm just tired. I've been duced from 50 brands to 2. Cigar- on the jump all day trying to live ettes are now made with paper up to my time budget."

#### SONNYSAYINGS





SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



KAYO, I WAS NOT

SITTING ON MR. PEEVEY'S LAP!

DRAWER OUT OF THAT DESK

AND IT STUCK, SO-

I WAS JEST TRYING TO PULL THIS

HARD TO SAY, SIR, WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES OR 90 --- I'VE BEEN TRYING TO PICK UP A BEAM ---

WELL, WE PERHAPS --- IT'S HAVE PLENTY HARD TO SAY-OF GAS, HAVEN'T WE? WE CAN WE ARE --- THE RIDE THIS OUT. RADIO IS ON CAN'T WE? AGAIN -- WE MAY BE O. K .--



-By Frank Robbins

MOON MULLINS

AND TO

THINK YOU

BAWLED ME

ON TH' PIANO!

OUT FOR

SETTIN'

(Lough at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



NEL, LAY SOLID LAND.









Cheer up! Winter ain't here till I takes off my hat an' puts on a









-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

-By Frank Willard



SAFE ... PERHAPS TO STARVE TO BE DEVOURED BY BEASTS, OR ATTACKED BY HOSTILE SAVAGES! TARZAN SAID GRIMLY.

BUT EVEN TARZAN DID NOT DREAM OF THE TERRORS THEY WERE SOON TO FACE ON STRANGE SHORE

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. RIGHT. PICK OUT MOST INTELLIGEN ONE AND SEND HIM





SERGEL HAVE

YOU A NATIVE

SOLDIER WHO IS



IN A FEW MOMENTS THE WHOLE FARM IS AROUSED, MEN RUSH FROM THE BARRACKS AND THE HOUSE TO THE SCENE OF THE BURNING HAYSTACK ---GET OUT THE HOSE ---MAY CATCH

WHY, SHE'S

VERY SICK \_.

HAVEN'T YOU

ANY SENTIMENT?

THOSE

WHO COULD,

WERE HELPED BY THE

Duty by busted Peature Brodecate Inc.

JUNGLE LORD.

THE OTHERS

PLAY ? SERGE!

HE NEVER PLAY.

SHE DO SUCH TING

IN EARNEST

SWAM



HOSPITAL BILLS ? CELLENT COOK AND IT FIVE PAPER DOLLARS ON

WILL COME BACK IN

NOT WHEN I THINK SHE GOT

STDEWALK FOR A FEW PENNIES

SICK CRAWLING UNDER THE

THAT'S NO BARGAIN



—By Sol Hess

THE TWIGS AND SEND IT

TO HER\_THAT WILL BRING

MORE APPRECI-



**REG'LAR FELLERS** 





"I've raised five of 'em, lady, and believe me-I've never been sorry

-By Will Eisner

#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Cswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

#### An Unusual Signal

When a player discards an ace, he usually means it as a demand for his partner to lead the suit at the first opportunity, but in today's hand West used it for a different purpose:

Bouth dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score.

▲Q62 V 63 0 Q 10 6 3 ♣ K 1085 ▲J10987 W + E0 A J 8 5 493 CAKJ872

INT Pass Pass Pass.

opened the king of spades and hastily shifted to the nine of demonds after seeing the dummy. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Dummy covered with the ten of diamonds, East correctly played the jack, and South won with the king. At this point, South should have cashed two top trumps and started on the clubs, a line of play which would have given him his contract with an overtrick.

Fearing a bad trump break, however, South laid down the heart ace, then led the club jack to dummy's king for a trump finesse. West won with the queen of hearts and led his remaining diamond, East winning with the eight. Then East laid down 17. Dawn of day. scale. the ace of diamonds.

At this point West did a little counting. It was clear, from the fall of East's heart ten and from the bidding, that South had started with a six-card heart suit. The play of the clubs indicated that South had started with ace-queen-jack or acejack alone. He had already played one spade and three diamonds, so that 12 cards were surely accounted for and possibly 13.

If East were to lead another spade. South might be able to ruff and draw trumps (as was actually the case), making the rest with good clubs. But if East led another diamond. West would surely make his nine of trumps, for if South ruffed low. West could overruff, and if South ruffed with the ace, West's nine would be the high trump. To make sure, therefore, that his partner would not lead a spade, West discarded the spade ace! East knew, of course, that West still had low spades, so could be sure the play was meant to forbid a spade lead. He therefore led his last diamond. and the contract was set.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you

> C 63 OKJ5 AAJ4

The bidding: Jacoby. You. Schenken, Burnstone Pass 1NT Dbl. 27 Dbl. Pass (?) Answer-Pass. Your partner indi-

cates strength, particularly in hearts. and you should set two hearts severely. There cannot be any point in bidding when you have vulnerable opponents in a bad spot.

Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 930. Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different: Jacoby. You. Schenken Burnstone Pass 1NT Pass Dbl. 20 Pass

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

## Saturday Ensemble

Los Angeles: Please pronounce the names of ZOLA, the author, and CHEVALIER, the actor.-W. R. Answer: Emile Zola is: ay-MEEL zoe-LAH: Maurice Chevalier is: moe-REES shuh-val-YAY.

Los Angeles: Recently you wrote: ticles for mistakes? Recently you "Yes, my grammar was raddled." Did you invent the word "raddled"? correct "over precise," and used verse

Answer: I thought so at the time: of "stanza." raddled, from rattled, plus addled. "interwoven, twisted."

and church we hear SAITH pronounced as a word of two syllables. Correct?-A. A. H.

Answer: Not "SAY-eth." The word has but one syllable and should sends this want ad from a local rhyme with breath, death. Say: paper: "For Sale. In perfect condition, unredeemed girl's bicycle!"

Port Arthur: What this country all in fun.) needs is a good 5-cent word meaning "to give off a sweet odor," so a fellow may say to his girl: "Darling, you - tonight." Can do?-J. G. Answer: Try this on the G. F., Darling, tonight you are ODOR-

Holly Springs: Don't you think you had better proofread your ar-

#### SEARCHING PARTY

—By Gluyas Williams



SOMES INTO BATHROOM WHERE FATHER IS PUTTING BAYS CHEERILY HE'LL HELP LOOK FOR IT AND AFTER A WHILE REPORTS UP A NEW FIXTURE AND ASKS CAN HE HELP, CAUS-ING FATHER TO DROP A SMALL SCREW HE SEES IT UNDER THE



NOT ALWAYS TO STAND

AT THAT MOMENT BOTH SPY THE SCREW, WHICH JUNIOR HAD APPARENTLY BEEN STANDING ON, AND DIVE FOR IT, CRACKING HEADS. DURING THE EXCITEMENT SCREW DISAPPEARS FOR GOOD

HEAVILY ON HIS BACK, FATHER DRAGS OUT A SMALL BIT

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		HORIZ	CONTAL.	
1.	Rotating	19. Beneath.	35. To seed. 37. Large snake.	51. Cloth measure.
4.	piece. To irk.	particle.	39. Four.	53. Burglar. 55. Slumbering
9.	Posed.	22. Tableland.	language.	58. To engage
227	Hail! North	24. Cask. 26. Excited.	42. Insect egg.	for military
	African kingdom.	29. Winged. 31. Man's nick-	trees.	61. To hurry, 62. Medicine
0.000.000	Pastry.	name.	character.	64. Ocean.
15.	Burrowing mamal.	33. High note. 34. Note of	48. Negative. 50. Chinese	65. Skill. 66. Coronet.
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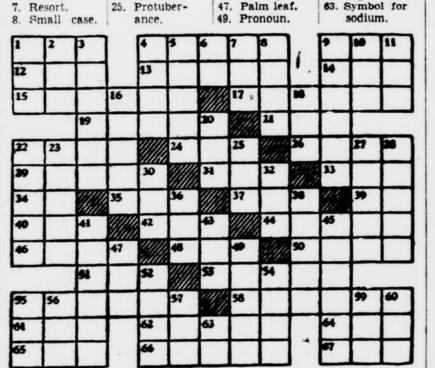
VERTICAL. 1. Vehicle for | 9. Colloquil; 127. Girl's name. | 52. Latvian. 54. Peruvian hire. parasite. 28. Hammer Indian. 10. Melody. 30. Vast age. Sunken 11. Beverage. 32. Swamp. fence. 56. Title of 3. Gorgon slain 16. Insects. 36. To triumph. 38. Workers' by Perseus. 18. Kiwi. respect. 57. Hawaiian 4. Placed on a | 20. To polish. union. 22. Poetic: 41. Dish made mound. 59. To underof eggs. Heron. morning 43. Youngster.

45. Clumsy.

47. Palm leaf.

song.

23. To omit.



#### LETTER-OUT

6. Cry of

sorrow.

Resort

1	SHIELDS	Letter-Out and a snake did it.
2	HURRIES	Letter-Out and this fellow hurries.
3	SPANIELS	Letter-Out and these are flowers.
4	TASSO	Letter-Out for topers.
5	SOURCES	Letter-Out and a loud noise does this.

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 is the flower of May.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (A) DUANE-NUDE (bare).

SHEARS-ASHES (these come after a fire). (R) SLACKER-CREAKS (oiling will help these). SOUTHEY-YOUTHS (these are young).

(N) INBRED-BRIDE (newlywed).

(one line of poetry) in the meaning Answer: Sorry. Overly, meaning But I have since learned that rad- "excessively." has the sanction of dled is a little-used verb meaning the New Webster's, page 1741. One

used "overly precise" instead of the

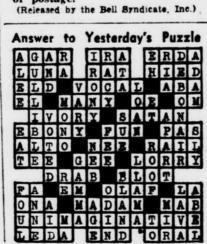
of the accepted definitions of verse has long been "writing composed Orchard Park: In Sunday school in metrical rhythm; poetry."

Loony Logic

Moral item. T. E. H., of Savannah, (Send in your Loony Logics. It's

LAST CALL TODAY for my free VOICE Pamphlet. My free pamphlet, offered for the first time this week, contains many helpful hints on how to cultivate and improve your speaking voice. Every reader should have this valuable pamphlet. A pleasing voice is a great social and bus-

iness asset. Ask for your free copy today. Send a self-addressed, stamped 3-cent envelope to Frank Colby, in eare of The Evening Star. Ask for VOICE Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear the correct amount of postage.



#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

I think I shall answer a few of them about this?"

3,000 years ago. If they were not times spread out to make a total is not known. Chinese, they at least were a branch width of from 15 to 20 feet. of the Mongolian race, to which the

to the Malay race. They are brown- saved quite a few of the stories. skinned folk. We may say their Could you please answer this ques-akins are "medium brown." The tion? Who invented the mariner's Mongolians, on the other hand, have compass? My classmates have had light brown or yellowish brown skins. quite a few arguments over that

There has been an argument in point. our house," writes Mrs. Floyd Coe. "An ardent reader, "I was telling of reading about a huge blanket fish in the Mississippi It is believed that the Chinese

#### —A Little Saturday Talk Letters with questions in them River, but others in the family say were the inventors of the compass. here been piling up on my desk, so I must have been dreaming about it. It seems clear that they used it at

It is quite possible that Mrs. Coe that. "Are the Chinese, Japanese and read of a "blanket fish" in the The modern "mariner's compass" East Indians considered members Mississippi River. The name is used has 32 points, like "north," "northof one race?" asks Mr. W. F. Radley. to describe a special kind of devil-northeast," "east-northeast," "east-The answer is "no," but the fish which is found in the Gulf of southeast," and so on. Our first Chinese and Japanese are classed Mexico, and a large one may have mention of a compass goes back to as members of the same race. It wandered into the mouth of the Misappears that the Japanese left the sissippi. The "manta" or "blanket" spoke of it in the year 1391. The mainland of Asia between 2,500 and devilfish has "wings" which some-

Another letter with a question

follows: The natives of the East Indies (that is, almost all of them) belong your column for years and have

"LORNE MOYES."

Will you please give information least 2,000 years ago, and perhaps knew about it much longer ago than

If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a self-addressed envelope. You will receive a membership certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a scrapbook and a printed design to paste on the cover. Address me in care of The Evening Star.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

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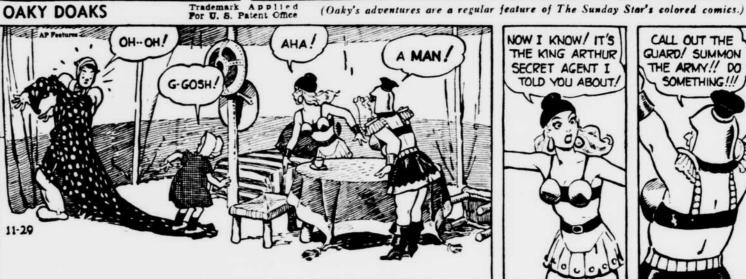








-By R. B. Fuller









DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta







JAIL WE COULD SAY '50 FAR 50 GOOD -By Loy Byrnes

SPUNKIE

BO

YOU ARE NOT A MAN,

YOU'RE A FOOL H'HA!

SEE, NOW I AM ARMED

60. Light brown

WELL, WELL. WELL ... I MIGHT HAVE EXPECT ED SOMETHING LIKE THAT FROM A RAT



A FEW MINUTES LATER ... ALL'S QUIET! THIS ONE WILL BE ON ICE FOR A SPELL. HE MADE THE MISTAKE OF UNDERESTIMATING A PLAIN ORDINARY AMERICAN! OKAY, BOYS... LET'S GET ON TO THE NEXT RATS NEST! -By Frank Beck

MAGINE SITTING IN THIS
RAIN JUST BECAUSE THAT
POOCH CHASED A SKUNK. WELL IT'LL BE WORTH IT, IF KEEPING BO IN THAT HOLE FOR TWENTY-FOUR





**FLYIN' JENNY** 

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



TAKES A GANDER







THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY TH' FACT THAT IM SO MAD WITH YOU RIGHT NOW SORTA PROVES IM

STILL YOUR FRIEND ...

ABOUT YOU, IT JUS'

WOULDN'T MATTER

WHAT HAPPENED!

CAN YOU

HOW TO

GET TO

DEAN STREETP

CAUSE IF I DION'T CARE

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-BUT RIGHT THIS MINUTE IM SO UNHAPPY AN' DIS-APPOINTED I COULD CAY ... AN' I JUS' DON'T WANNA STAY AN' LOOK AT TH' REST OF TH' PICTURE ... 'N FACT, I NEVER WANNA SEE IT AGAIN! - I'M GOIN' ON HOME ..... ALONE !



MUTT AND JEFF

WHATS THAT,

STRANGER?

I'M A LITTLE

DEAF!

YERONICA PAYA

P. PANAF

BEG

WHAT

PARDON?

I SAID I'M A

LITTLE DEAF!

I DIDN'T HEAR

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

YOU DON'T THAT'S TOO BAD!

SAY! I'M A

LITTLE DEAF

TOO! I WAS

JUST NEAR

HOW, WHAT

WAS IT YOU

WANTED?

SURE! GO DOWN IS THAT CAH YOU SIX BLOCKS THEN TURN



I THOUGHT DEAN STREET YOU SAID NO. I SAID DEAN STREET!

OH, NO!

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

## 'Birth of the Blues' Gives Crosby His Best Musical

Paramount's Tuneful Biography at Earle Also Gives Customers a Melodious, Comic and Pretty Picture

By JAY CARMODY. B. G. De Sylva would be the fellow to make movie musicals something other than huge, dull, overstuffed affairs. It is a trick he has, a trick that enabled him to whip out three such successes as "Leave It to Me," "Louisiana Purchase" and "Panama Hattie" in a row just before returning to Hollywood. Neat blends of melody, humor, dancing and romance, they were and the people who did not want to bother their heads about the theater loved Mr. De\*

The man is carrying on in the same wav now that he is out in shadowland, His first undertaking. "The Birth of the Blues." a history of swing music from Basin street to the crossroads

jukebox, with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, has assured the Earle of the kind of week it hasn't had since Benny Goodman. It Jay Carmody. swing people needn't be afraid of having their eardrums punctured with the stridency of it all. Crosby.

Miss Martin, Jack Teagarden's Band,

it is done rather quietly and sweetly.

eal story should be told in music, then as a sort of entracte, but it melody that needs it. never is a bother to any one. There's a bit of comedy by-ply involving what other hits of the week, no matter what other hits of the week may is developing into quite a moppet.

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Bing Crosby Mary Martin Brian Donlevy Carolyn Lee Betty Lou CosMemphis
Aunt Phoebe Cobb
Louey Eddie (Rochester) Anderson
Pepper Jack Teagarden and His Orchestra
Blackie J. Carrol Naish
Limpy Warren Hymer
Horace MacMahon
Ruby Elzy
Pannel iano Player

the score of De Sylva's picture. a may be even better, since the non- pleasant, topical sort of thing called "The Waiter, the Porter and the Upstairs Maid.

Otherwise, there, are such old favorites to touch the heart as "Mel-Rochester, etc., jumble some old music around pretty violently, but it is done rather quietly and sweetly Paderewski's "Minuet," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." "Cuddle On the sound theory that a musi- Up a Little Closer," etc. The accent. of course, is on Crosby, who is just especially with such people around the voice to keep the tear in a tune to sing and play it, "The Birth of no matter how violently it may be the Blues" is a nicely sustained swung at a given moment. It is not melody. An innocent little love af- entirely his picture by any means. fair between the principals and however, for Miss Martin is in there Brian Donlevy pops up now and to give the woman's angle to any

Rochester and cute Carolyn Lee, who come up, must be her version of "Cuddle Up a Little Closer." It's a The chief charm of "The Birth of darlin' thing that will melt the heart the Blues" inheres in its cavalcade of you. And may even set you to of tunes which takes a pleasant hour wondering why songsmiths do not and a half to pass a given point, turn out more things like that to-Only one new number has crept into day.

Probably just on the theory that New Orleans is bigger and to ignore it would make more people mad, Paramount has chosen Basin street of that city, not Beale street of Memphis, as the cradle in which Including soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, saind, dessert rolls, beverage.

OTHER DINNERS FROM 35c. the blues were born. No easy infant to nurture was levee music which GE. 9571 Crosby was determined to sell to the sedate white folks if he had to blow their ears off. The picture traces his battle to assemble a white band to carry the music off the water front into first the theater, then the swankier night spots, a weary,

> In addition to Teagarden, the original Jackson T., Producer Monta Bell and Director Victor Schertzinger did a nice job of assembling some of hot music's better known people for their picture. There is Harry Rosenthal, and Perry Botkin, the latter to do that comedy swing guitaring which has ennobled the lives of so many of the younger genera-

protracted but rather joyous struggle

on the whole.

All in all, it was quite a birth the blues had and Paramount's account of it gives Crosby the best filmusical since he got on the studio's pay roll. Don't by any means pass it up on the theory you can't stand swing. Four acts, Jo Lombardi and the Roxyettes have been woven into a neat, rapidly placed stage show by Headliner is Don Arres, popular Latin-American singer, whose vocal efforts are supplemented by the Helen Gardner dancers, the Briants, and Alan Carney.

To Present Dancer

The Washington Concert Association, a group of music lovers gathered by Mme. Luella Melius of Washington and New York, presents Jacques Cartier as the star of its first concert of this season, Monday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Cartier will perform his new Indian ballet narrative, "Proud Heritage," a play for an actor-dancer.

'Suspicion' Stays

"Suspicion." the latest adventure out of Mr. Alfred Hitchcock's cameras, remains for a second week at studios are even more so. For one Keith's. Joan Fontaine and Cary thing, the studios are fully cognizant Grant play leading roles in the of the fact that, should one or more story of a woman certain that her of their expensively exploited stars murder is one of the projects her come into possession of that doubtscapegrace husband has in mind ful award on December 23, years of for the near future. It's full of suspense, as you expect of Mr. Hitch-





THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941.

YES, THERE IS A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE-Her name is Margaret Sullavan and her diagnosis of Charles Boyer seems to find some palpitations of the heart, which ought to be understandable. All this, indicated by the caricaturist, Kroll, is part of "Appointment for Love," opening Friday at the Earle.

he's close to 300 pounds and has

Robert Benchlev's suits are al-

ways an unpressed mess, he laughs

at his own jokes, wears mismatched

slippers on the set and winces when

Irene Dunne goes through her

ing a picture. When he began

"Juarez." Dieterle made a miscalcu-

blames that for the film's unsatis-

Norma Shearer and Joan Craw-

days, are the only performers who

insist upon "mood music" to whip up

their emotions for the camera.

pound out sentimental melodies.

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## Now Comes One Award No Star Wants to Win

Hollywood Women's Press Club, Despite Pressure, Will Select 'Least Co-operative' Players

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Although heavy pressure is reportedly being brought to bear on skins-Giants games. Alice Marble them by studio publicity departments, members of the Hollywood Wom- is guest expert on the new "Informa-Barris, for one, Al Rinker and Harry en's Press Club declared today they would not abandon their idea of tion, Please" release, headliner voting an annual "award" to the most "unco-operative" actor and actress for 1941. The lady scribes insist they're tired of being kicked around by con- on the news.

ceited, temperamental and thoughtless movie actors 11 months and 29 he was a dashing leading man. Now days of the year and hereafter intend to have one day to themselvesfor public retaliation. Balloting has already started and the awards will be announced at a luncheon meet-

ing December 23. Variety reporters must have been peeking, because they claim that the male stars who are leading for the Producer Harry Anger this week. most "unco-operative" trophy are Nelson Eddy, Bing Crosby, Fred nighttime beauty ritual seated in Astaire and Ronald Colman. Among bed. the women stars, they say Ginger Michael Curtiz and William Rogers, Marlene Dietrich, Madeleine Dieterle are top directors who al-Carroll and Loretta Young are ways consult the stars before start-

drawing heaviest votes. Male news gatherers, informally canvassed, were inclined to the opin- lation and was off two minutes on ion that the ladies had picked them- his astrological starting time. He selves quite a representative slate. although the inclusion of Fred factory box office showing. Astaire, who is only painfully modest and shy and never high-hat, was ford, holdovers from fantastic silent criticized by some of the boys.

The physical nature of the trophy to be bestowed on the two "winning" stars, according to inside gossip, will Norma hires a piano player to be a cast iron reproduction of a horse's neck.

At the same time, the feminine the hey-day of her career, Marion news hunters will give proper recog- Davies used to keep a five-piece nition to the actor and actresses orchestra on the set. who have given them most cooperation during the year.

The stars are alarmed, but their chimney. Such a story ticking out over the press wires from Hollywood would have definite news value. The ladies of the press realize that and they say they're not to be set aside at this late date.

Maybe the fellow who spoke that piece about a "woman scorned" didn't know it, but he must have been talking about the girls in the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

"Hunk o' Muscle" Mature has been secretly screen-tested by Edward Small and is now said to be out in the lead as a candidate for the Rudolph Valentino life story role. However, Small is still receiving and checking hundreds of photographs of would-be Valentinos from all over

Strange autograph exchange noted in the Beverly Brown Derby: Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees and the English Herbert Marshall. Both stood and mouthed bashful words of mutual admiration as they exchanged signatures—one on the back of an old envelope, the other on a paper napkin.

Elizabeth Patterson, who plays hose homey mother roles as though she had a dozen grandkids (she's a bachelor girl), recalled that the is on the longest leave of absence in the show business. Thirteen years ago, when she came to Hollywood, Miss Patterson got her release from the Shuberts on a "leave of absence" basis. She never was recalled, never even heard from the stage impres-

M-G-M is putting one of its biggest color and money splashes on a "Rio Rita" number that will introduce Eros Volusia, Brazil's famous dancer, to American screen audiences. She will do three dance routines in the musical, topped by an elaborate tropical sequence, in which a chorus line of 50 native singers and dancers will participate. with Kathryn Grayson singing the

Eugene Pallette weighed 135 pounds and had a single chin when

#### At the Trans-Lux

War and detense news once more occupy a considerable portion of the new newsreel program at the Trans-Lux. There are shots of survivors of the Reuben James, merchant ships being armed, supplies on the way to Russia from the United States, parachute troops in train-ing, a new battleship being launched, the testing of that "tank destroyer." For football fans there are views of high lights of the Notre Dame-Southern California, Navy-Princeton, Fordham-St. Mary's and Redamong the short subjects which accompany the new pictorial reports

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Stage. National-"Golden Wings," drama of life in the R. A. F.: 2:30 and 8:30

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ball satire with Jack Oakie: 11 watches were removed and the scene, a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. with Joan Blondell dancing in tights Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and and singing "Up in a Balloon, Boys," Columbia - "Nothing but the got under way. Truth." spoken by Bob Hope: 11:45 but after it was over the technical

a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 Earle-"Birth of the Blues." with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in attendance: 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 and 10:50 p.m. Stage shows:

12:10, 2:40, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Keith's-"Suspicion" suspense by Hitchcock: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Little-"Ruggles of Red Gap." revival of the hit with Laughton,

et al.: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, at Loew's Columbia for a second F 7:55 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Night of January 16," from the popular stage play: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40

Palace-"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Jezebel," Bette Davis down

South: 11:20 a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

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AMUSEMENTS.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. AMUSEMENTS. People didn't wear wrist watches Before the start of a scene in "Lady for a Night," which is laid in that period, the film's technical director looked at the left wrists of

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