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THREE CENTS.

U. S. CRUISER HOUSTON, DESTROYER SUNK WITH 10 ALLIED SHIPS IN BATTLE OF JAVA

Late News Bulletins

Honolulu Has Air-Raid Alarm

HONOLULU (P).—Air-raid sirens screamed an alarm over Honolulu today, the third time in three weeks. The alarm sounded at 9:46 a.m. (3:16 p.m. Eastern war time). No enemy planes appeared, and the all clear was sounded 67 minutes

21 Feared Lost From Torpedoed Freighter

NORFOLK, Va. (P) .- A small American steamer was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic Coast early Wednesday by an enemy submarine which cruised brazenly about the area for four hours after the attack, showing a strong yellow light from its conning tower. It was revealed today that seven members of the steamer's crew were landed at Norfolk by a rescue ship after they had been adrift 10 hours on a life raft. They said there was little chance their 21 shipmates survived.

Three Warships Slide Down Ways

PORTLAND, Me. (AP).-A fast destroyer, a patrol boat and a minesweeper were launched from Maine shipyards today to further bulwark the Nation's sea fighters. The destroyer O'Bannon, named for Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon, U. S. M. C., slipped into the Kennebec River from the Bath Iron Works Corp. plant at Bath with little ceremony. Its sponsor was Mrs. E. F. Kennedy of Washington.

Clerk Admits Killing Wife With Dynamite

BESSEMER, Ala. (P) .- Chief Deputy Sheriff Clyde Morris said Morton A. Ellis, 39-year-old clerk, admitted killing his wife and demolishing his home near here with dynamite early today. Morris said Ellis confessed putting 16 sticks of dynamite beneath the bedroom of his wife, Bonnie Lucille Ellis, 33. He attached a 30-foot fuse and drove away in his car. Mrs. Ellis died soon after the blast. A murder charge

Miss Garman Wins East Coast Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (P) .- Mary Jayne Garman, Sarasota amateur titleholder, stopped the victorious winter drive of Georgia Tainter today when she defeated the Fargo (N. Dak.) girl, 2 and 1, in the final of the annual Florida East

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

Two Aliens, Arms and Radios Seized in Eastern Shore Raids

Delaware was announced today and a swastika armband. by E. A. Soucy, special agent of

the F. B. I. in the Baltimore area. in their own investigations over a day raids in 23 different communities of the two States area.

Names of the two aliens were not I, headquarters in Baltimore. disclosed Neither did Mr. Soucy name the towns, but some appar- 400 Japanese Aliens ently were close to Delaware and Chesapeake Bays and the Atlantic Reach Detention Camp Ocean, near the area where submarines have sunk Allied ships.

Mr. Soucy said one man was ar-Maryland, and the other in Delaware" by F. B. I. agents working tion station for internment. with State, county and municipal

SALISBURY, Md., March 14 .- tinued, seized "over 400 rounds of Arrest of two enemy aliens and ammunition, numerous rifles and seizure of rifles, shotguns, am- shotguns, short-wave radios, cammunition and Swastika flags and armbands in communities of the ment, an ammunition belt, a black-Eastern Shore of Maryland and jack, swastika flags and pennants Agents worked on leads developed

Mr. Soucy said the contraband long period of time, and on susequipment was picked up in two- picious circumstances reported by residents of the area. The two aliens were taken to F. B.

-More than 400 Pacific Coast Japarested "on the Eastern Shore of nese aliens arrived today and were To Appeal Wheat Decision hustled off to the Santa Fe deten-Two hours after a 12-car train

(See ALIENS, Page 2-X.)

Most Stores to Remain Open Until 9 P.M. on Thursdays

shopping time for Federal workers. fecting the change in store hours. The department stores, Mr. Shaw said, will be open on Thursdays from ficials disclosed that efforts are be-12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The men's wear ing made to have the utility comstores will open a half-hour earlier panies also remain open until 9 p.m. Coast. -12 noon-and close at 9.

word from all specialty shops and act other business.

retary of the Merchants and veloped by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, today Manufacturers Association and the announced that all of the city's Board of Trade following interviews principal department stores, most with Federal employes and other of the men's wear stores and a num- residents, had received the approval ber of specialty shops have agreed of the Commissioners. The city to remain open on Thursday nights, heads called on employes, employers

Meanwhile, Board of Trade ofeach Thursday to give workers more Mr. Shaw said he has not received opportunity to pay bills and trans-

added that it was expected virtually establishmentts co-operating in the days. all of them will inaugurate similar program will be compiled early next

Corporation Counsel to Get Case of Blackout 'Violator'

violator in the Southeast section will | ire of neighbors as well as wardens be turned over to the Corporation Counsel's office for "appropriate action" Monday by Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly.

The violation on the first floor of an otherwise dark apartment house. was noticed immediately after the blackout started by the apartment

as well as auxiliary police pounded on the door without success although they could hear a radio going

full blast inside, they sadi. Later, they reported, the radio was turned off. Lights were on in all but the bathroom. Telephone calls went unanswered and police from No. 11 who were summoned to investigate had no better luck than

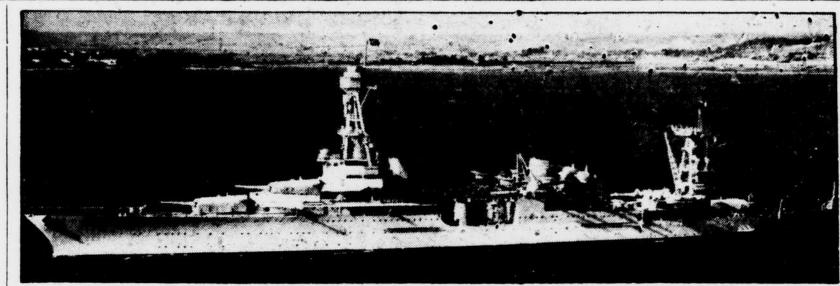
the wardens. Complicating any action is the fact that no one actually saw the occupant or occupants since the door was never opened, but the wardens said they had had trouble

The case of an apparent blackout | The lighted windows roused the who gathered in groups outside the apartment house late in the evening.

It was the only violation in the area. Maj. Kelly said he was awaiting a full report from police officials who 12 Ships in Caribbean made an investigation of the alleged violation today. The appropriate action prescribed in the regulations Repeated knocks on the door for wilful violation is an arrest on a failed to bring a response and the warrant, followed by court prosecumanager called the building warden, tion. Wilful violators can be fined who fared no better. Other wardens as much as \$300 or sentenced to 90 days in jail or both.

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SUNK IN ACTION OFF JAVA—The United States cruiser Houston, sunk when she met a force of Japanese ships off St. Nicholas Point in Sunda Strait after dark on February 28. -United States Navy Photo.

Griffmen Score Three Runs

In Big Second Inning,

Aided by Tobin's Walks

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent.

themselves. The score was 5 to 1.

Washington club three of its runs.

FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon walked.

So did Early. Galle doubled to left,

scoring Vernon and Early. Repass

flied to Waner, Galle holding second.

Pofahl singled to left, scoring Galle.

Hudson beat out a slow roller to

Heltzel, Pofahl stopping at second.

The runners advanced on a passed

ball. Case grounded to Fernandez

and Pofahl was trapped between

third and the plate and run down,

Fernandez to Lombardi to Fernan-

Evans Gets Draft Call;

Nats' Catcher Plans

SANFORD, Fla., March 14.-

Catcher Al Evans of the Nats

today was informed by his Kenly (N. C.) Draft Board that

he has been classified 1-A and

is subject to immediate induc-

tion into the Army. Evans left the Washington

baseball club's training base at

Orlando for home. Married last

year, Evans contributes to the

support of his parents and will

Evans' absence leaves the

Nats with only Rookie Ted

Madjeski, a class D player last

season, as insurance against in-

jury to Jake Early, regular

valked, filing the bases. Campbell

BOSTON-Repass threw out West.

Ross Doubled to center. Repass

threw out Lombardi, Ross holding

second. Cuccinello popped to Po-

THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Vernon flied to

Holmes. Cuccinello threw out Early.

BOSTON-Heltzel flied to Camp-

Galle flied to Holmes. No runs.

threw out West. One run

appeal the classification.

flied to Waner. Three runs.

fahl. No runs.

To Take Appeal

out Campbell. No runs.

Vernon. No runs.

Hudson.

A big second inning gave the

Federal Court Enjoins A. A. A. Collection of Wheat Penalties

49-Cent Figure Takes Property Without Due Process, Two Judges Rule

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, Ohio, March 14.-A special three-judge Federal court today enjoined Federal Government collection of 49-cent-abushel penalties on wheat grown in excess of A. A. A. marketing quotas. It held invalid the penalty increase from 15 cents.

It was a two-to-one decision. The majority opinion made no mention of the Wheat Control Act's constitutionality. Judge Florence Allen, dissenting judge, held the act con- In Grapefruit Loop, stitutional.

The case, brought by Montgomery County farmers against Carl R. Helke, county Agricultural Adjustment Administration chairmen, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. was the first of its kind in the Federal Judges Robert Nevin and

John H. Druffel ruled that an amendment of the Wheat Act increasing the penalty from 15 to 49 cents amounted to taking the farmers' property without due proc-

They pointed out that the penalty increase was imposed after last summer's crop was planted. Judge Allen maintained that the

49-cent penalty was valid. She is a member of the Sixth District Circuit Court and senior member of the three-judge special court that heard the case which originated last October. Judges Nevin and Druffel are on the Southern Ohio District Court bench.

Agriculture Department

Aides of Secretary Wickard said that the Agriculture Department would appeal a decision of a threejudge federal court at Dayton, Ohio, holding illegal a 49-cent-a-bushel penalty on 1941 over-quota wheat. Further comment was withheld until the Department's lawyers had an opportunity to study the decision.

Fuel for New Oil Burners Here Banned by W. P. B.

Acting to conserve fuel stocks in coastal areas, the W. P. B. issued beginning next week, to afford more and the public to co-operate in ef- orders today designed to discourage installation of new oil-burning equipment in 17 Eastern States, the District of Columbia and Oregon and Washington on the Pacific

The orders forbid delivery of fuel for use in any new equipment unless installation of such equipment other retail establishments, but A complete list of the business is completed within the next 30

New construction is exempted if the foundations are completed within the next 30 days and if oil-burning equipment is specified in the construction contract.

States affected by the restriction are Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia, in addition to Oregon and Washington.

Nazis Say U-Boats Sank

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, (from German broadcasts), March 14.-A special bulletin the German high command claimed tonight the sinking of 12 merchant vessels, totaling 70,000 tons and including three tankers in Caribbean U-boat operations.

The first broadcast of the German announcement did not state the period covered by the claim.

Mary Carlisle Marries Army Flying Instructor

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 14.—Mary Carlisle, blond movie actress, and James Edward Blakely, British-born aviator, were married today in the Dade County judge's office.

threw out West. One run.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON—Wallace now pitching for Boston. Heltzel threw out Repass. Pofahl filed to Waner. Hudson was safe on Fernandez's (See BASEBALL, Page X.)

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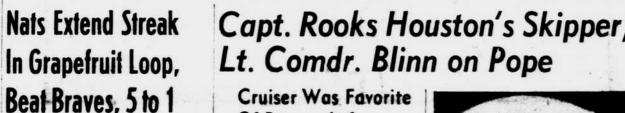
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Cruiser Was Favorite Of Roosevelt for Ocean Voyages

The U. S. S. Pope, a four-stack destroyer, lost escorting the British cruiser Exeter.—A. P. Photo.

Capt. Albert H. Rooks, a native of Colton, Mass., was commanding officer of the cruiser Houston, and Lt. Comdr. Welford C. Blinn of New Smyrna, Fla., was com-SANFORD, Fla. March 14 .manding officer of the destroyer The Nats got off to an early lead Pope. Both ships were lost, the against the Boston Braves here Navy announced today, in the today and annexed another battle of Java. Grapefruit League game for

Capt. Rooks, 50, was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1910. He had been awarded the Mexican Service Medal and the Victory Medal for The wildness of Pitcher Tobin, who World War service. He returned to started on the mound for Boston. the academy as instructor in ordaided the Nats, for he issue passes nance and gunnery from June, 1928. to Vernon and Early, the first two to February, 1930. In June, 1933, he men to face him. Stanley Galle's was appointed secretary of the double scored them both, and Pofahl Academic Board and aide at the Naval Academy and remained there until October, 1935.

got another run home with a single. WASHINGTON-Case bunted and From June, 1939, until April, 1941. was tossed out by Tobin. Spence he was assigned to the Naval War grounded out to West. Tobin threw College at Newport, R. I., first for instruction and later as a member of BOSTON-Holmes was whipped its staff. On April 5, 1941, he was out by Repass. Waner lined to assigned to the Asiatic Fleet and on Fernandez grounded out to August 28, 1941, assumed command

of the Houston. Comdr. Blinn, 39, was born in Sparta, Ohio, and entered the Naval Academy in 1922. Following duty on several ships he attended the postgraduate school at the academy. After serving on the West Virginia he was ordered to the Naval Academy for instruction again in 1939. He assumed command of the Pope in April 1941.

Roosevelt Cruise Ship. The 10,000 ton treaty cruiser Houston was named for the city and port of Houston, Tex., and was

dez, Hudson taking third. Spence built at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. She was launched September 7, 1929. She was the second naval craft to bear the name, the first being the captured and converted collier Liebenfels, taken from Germany when the United States entered World War I and named as a result of a campaign (See COMMANDERS, Page 2-X.)



In command of the U.S.S. Houston. -United States Navy Photo.



LT. COMDR. WELFORD C. BLINN, In command of U.S. S. Pope. -Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Late Races Earlier Results and Entries for

Tropical Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furiones.

K. Dorko (Meade) 8.80 4.90 3.40 Incoming (Wielander) 3.70 2.90 Alchort (McCreary) 4.00
Time, 1:103...
Also ran—Florizan Beau aChabelle

Time, 1:10-3s.
Also ran—Florizan Beau. aChabelle.
Jack's Girl, aWar Melody and Song o'
War.
a N. 8. McCarthy and Mrs. L. Lazare

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added:
Orange Blossom Stakes: 2-year-olds; 4
furlongs.
Wise Bob (Wholey) 5.50 3.40 2.60
Victory Drive (Hass) 4.60 3.00
All Good (Meade) 3.10
Time. 0:462s
Also ran—b Rubber City. b Akrontown.
Runebb's Pride. Mr. Infinity. Electrical.
Piccadilly, Regal Boy, Fire Engine and My
Zaca.

Oaklawn Park

bell. Galle threw out Tobin.
Holmes beat out a slow roller to Pofahl. Waner singled to left, Holmes stopping at second. Fernandez singled to right, scoring Holmes and sending Waner to third. Repass

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
5un Ginger (Glidweil) 20.80 11.80 7.50
Brown China (Adams) 8.10 5.60
Shaun G. (Parise) 5.80
Time. 1:11 (equals track record).
Also ran—Bold Grafton. Capt. Cal. Par Avion. fBright Ann. Us. Red Flannels.
TShipmate and Joan T. f Field. ipmate and Joan T. I Field

Hyattsville Parents Are Informed Son Was Lost on Houston

nest Burton, 22, of Hyattsville, Md., were notified today that the young man was missing and presumed lost, in the sink ing of the U.S.S. Houston. Young Burton, a firema

The parents of Filmore Er-

first class, had been in the Navy two and a half years. He was born in Washington and educated in Hyattsville, having graduated from the Hyattsville High School.

His father, Charles E. Burton, an employe of the Safeway Stores, lives at 5508 Forty-third street, Hyattsville. The youth had not been home on leave for more than a year and his family last received a letter from him about three weeks

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 14 (P) .-Stocks irregular; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed; some rails continue small losses. Cotton steady; trade buyes.

Eight Jap Warcraft Lost or Set Flaming In Terrific Sea Fight

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

Allied forces lost 12 vessels, perhaps 13, in the battle of Java, and in turn listed eight Japanese craft as lost or damaged, a joint communique of the British Admiralty and the Navy Department said today.

The losses included the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Houston and the four-stack destroyer U. S. S. Pope. Neither has been heard from since messages February 28 and March 1 said they had encountered superior Japanese forces. The Navy has notified the families of all men and officers.

The other ships lost by the Allies were divided among the British, Dutch and Australians.

The list follows:

British-Cruiser Exeter and destroyers Electra, Jupiter, Encounter and Stronghold, all known or presumed lost. (The Exeter was one of the ships in the engagement off Montevideo, Uruguay, in December, 1939, which led to the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.)

Dutch-Destroyer Kortenaer, cruisers De Ruyter and Java, blown up, and the destroyer Evertsen, beached and listed as probably lost.

Australia-The cruiser Perth and the sloop Yarra Japanese losses were listed as follows: One cruiser hit and burning, one cruiser sunk, one cruiser damaged, one destroyer sunk, one heavy cruiser of the Mogami class on fire and probably sinking, and three

destroyers on fire and sinking. The Navy said that loss of life in the terrific sea encounter would not be announced until next of kin had been notified.

The battle began Friday afternoon, February 27, when an Allied force consisting of H. M. A. S. Perth, H. M. S. Exeter, the U. S. S. Houston and Dutch cruisers De Ruyter and Java were at sea north of Soerabaya. The Allied cruisers were accompanied by a group of British, Dutch and United States destroyers and the whole group was under the sea command of Rear Admiral Decorman of the Dutch Navy, who was aboard the flagship De Ruyter.

Nine cruisers of the Japanese were sighted at about 4:14 o'clock that afternoon about half way between Bawean Island and Soerabaya. Two of the cruisers were of the 10,000-ton Nati class and were armed with 10 eight-inch guns. The cruisers were protected by two flotillas of destroyers.

Action began at extreme range, the Navy reported, and the first Japanese attack was driven off by Allied fire and one enemy destroyer was hit by shells from the cruiser Perth. Soon after the first engagement the Japanese destroyers delivered a torpedo attack, and while attempting to avoid the torpedoes the cruiser Exeter was hit by an 8-inch shell in a boiler room. This reduced her speed and forced her to drop out of line. Of the torpedoes launched in this attack only one took effect, this one sinking the Netherlands destroyer Kor-

Electra Disappears in Smoke Screen.

Three destroyers were assigned to counterattack the Japanese destroyers, which were retiring under a blinding smoke screen. The Navy said little information is available about the result of this counterattack. However, H. M. S. Jupiter reported seeing only two enemy destroyers, both of which she engaged with gun fire. The destroyer Electra disappeared into the smoke screen and was not seen again. Allied cruisers, including the Houston, but without the Exeter, which was unable to keep up, drew clear of the smoke-filled sea battlefield and again engaged the Japanese, this time at shorter range. After half an hour's action the Jap cruisers turned away under cover of a smoke screen.

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Japs Claimed 23 United Nations Ships In Java Battle, Naming 5 Listed Today

An imperial headquarters an- of their destroyers was slightly damnouncement, broadcast by the Japa- aged . nese radio from Tokio on March 3, Japanese reported, also had prebeen sunk in the Java Sea battle during the previous week end.

Listing six cruisers, eight destroy- Java coast. ers, seven submarines, one gunboat The loss of the Houston and the and one minesweeper, the Japanese Pope brings to 11 the total Ameriidentified by name the five cruisers can warships announced by the announced today in Washington and Navy as lost through enemy action. London as lost. They were the Houston, Exeter, Perth, Java and The battleship Arizona, the de-

not identified by name.

said 23 United Nations warships had viously lost the heavy cruiser Augusta, a sister ship of the Houston, but in an earlier engagement off the

only one minesweeper and said one

The American naval force, the

The other losses are:

De Ruyter The smaller vessels were strovers Cassin and Downes, the minelayer Oglala and the target ship In addition, the Japanese said, Utah, all at Pearl Harbor; the dethe 7,105-ton Australian cruiser stroyers Reuben James and Jacob Hobart had been sunk, but this was Jones and the Coast Guard cutter not confirmed by today's official Alexander Hamilton in Atlantic United Nations' announcement. waters, and the naval tanker Neches, The Japanese initted the loss of in an unidentific area. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942

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R. A. F. Presses New Offensive, **Pounds Cologne**

Large Fires Reported Left in Night Raid; Other Areas Blasted

LONDON, March 14.-British Royal Air Force bombers dropped "a great weight" of high explogives on the Rhineland city of Cologne last night in a continuation of the new pre-spring aerial offensive, the Air Ministry an-

nounced today. Many large fires were left burning in Cologne, the center of a maze of water, highway and rail transportation lines, the Air Ministry said, by Germany were implied in the statement that Cologne was "the main

objective. Four bombers were reported miss-

"Airdromes in occupied territory also were attacked during the night and mines were laid in enemy waters," the Air Ministry said.

Kiel Is Pounded. Cologne drew attention after R A. F. squadrons had blasted the naval base at Kiel and pounded the German-occupied French coast

in night and daylight raids. (The German high command said some casualties among the civilian population were caused by the raids. It said residen-

tial districts particularly were (D. N. B. described the action as "harassing attacks over Northeast Germany" which did some damage to residential quarters. Cologne, however, is in Western Germany. A fortified city of 750,000 population, it lies only

about 40 miles from the Belgian (The Swiss radio said Paris had a one-hour alarm, but there was no indication that bombs had fallen on the city, whose industrial belt was the target of a

heavy British attack last week.) -- Squadron after squadron of the Royal Air Force swarmed over fortnern France yesterday in the biggest daylight raids of the year and eight German fighters were reported destroyed in one fight alone, at the industrial center of Haze-

The British anunounced the loss of five of their own fighters during the attack in force.

The biggest scrap of the day oc-

curred over Hazebrouck, about mid-

way between Armentieres and St. Omer, where the railroad yard of Hazebrouck was the target of the Finucane Leads Attack. The R. A. F.'s ace squadron leader. Paddy Finucane, just out of the hos-

pital with wound stripes, led the attack, bagging two German planes for a war total of 26. Other bombers and fighters made daylight assaults on the Boulogne and Calais coastal areas and reconnaissance planes scouted the Paris industrial region.

Without a pause, squadron after squadron of R. A. F. craft swept over the Channel and heavily attacked Ind., and Keokuk, Iowa, serves as the Calais and Boulogne areas. The roar of their bombs and the bark of challenging anti-aircraft guns rolled back across the sun-flecked waters

to the southeast coast.

Thus with rising fury the R. A. F. was putting into action the words of its chieftain. Sir Archibald Sinclair. secretary for air, last month that we must take Germany by the throat and shake the strength out of her; we must start not in 1944 or 1943, but in 1942."

Navy Pilot Dies in Crash

was killed yesterday when the Navy land plane he was piloting crashed in a swamp six miles southwest of Mrs. Virgil Buck of Saint Joseph, course of action.

Merchandise

On Display

The great show window of Washington stores is the advertising in The Evening and Sunday Star. Busy people save time and money planning their economies and expenditures by reading advertisements in The Star, all of which are censored for reliability.

Yesterday's Advertising

(Local Display)

The Evening Star	70,533
2d Newspaper	38,127
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Yesterday's Circulation The Evening Star

Friday, Mch. 13, 1942 - *187,840 Friday, Mch. 14, 1941__*167,827

Telephone National 5000 and have The Sunday Star delivered tomorrow morning.

Jap Stab at Russia, Joint Drive In Africa Reported Hitler Plan

Tokio Mission Sent to Vichy-Governed Madagascar, London Source Declares

LONDON, March 14.-A responsible foreign diplomatic source said today he had information that Adolf Hitler has proposed a grandiose scheme of world conquest to Japan involving a Japanese attack on Russia and a joint German-Japanese

campaign in Africa. The information was said to have come from diplomatic listening posts and agents in Eu-

rope and the Far East. This source said he had "absolute verification" of reports that a Japanese military mission had been sent to Vichy-governed Madagascar off the African east

Hitler's proposal to Tokio, this source said, apparently involved

1-Japan would push on into India from Burma and, at the same time attack South and East Africa to cut the British and American supply lines around the

2-Japan would attack Russia from Manchukuo "when the time is ripe" in an effort to help Hitler the Soviet Union into a separate peace-by autumn if pos-

3-Hitler would "force" the

Three in Train Crew Shot by Ambushers **Van Mook Declares** In Illinois Strike

Mead, Meanwhile, Urges Roosevelt to Take Over Operation of Railroad

Toledo, Peoria & Western Rail-

E. C. Pittman is likely to lose the wounded are Bert Taylor, fireman, Governor said and Harold Kipling, the line's chief

Arbitration Demand Studied.

special agent.

mediately stopped what Senator troops. Mead described as his "defiance of all authority." He said Mr. McNear had been locking out employes and had blocked all attempts of authorities to settle the 76-day-old con-Mr. McNear, who refused to comply with a compulsory order of the

War Labor Board to arbitrate the dispute, said meanwhile he was 'giving careful consideration" to the board's final demand for arbitration. The board said in its order "any refusal to settle a railroad dispute involving a small but vital link of transportation" was intolerable in Used as Chicago Bypass. The line, running between Effner,

a bypass around Chicago for transcontinental freight shipments. The disputes involves 104 employes.

Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen. Locomotive Firemen and Engineers struck December 28, protesting that a proposed contract would ignore seniority rights and reduce wages. The company maintained it would boost wages an average of 26.7 per cent.

At Cleveland, President David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said the brotherhoods twice had asked President Roosevelt to take over the road and also had asked Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Ensign A. L. Buck, 21, U. S. N. R., Office of Defense Transportation, to so recommend.

Mr. Robertson said he understood the War Labor Board would meet Creeds. He was the son of Mr. and again Tuesday to determine its

\$100,000 Chemical Plant Fire at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 14 .the Central Chemical Corp. of Pennsylvania along with hundreds of tons of fertilizer, feed, seed and chemicals used to spray fruits.

Firemen estimated the damage at \$75,000 to \$100,000. Managers S. C. Spangler and J. Price Oyler said an official estimate would be determined by a survey

The plant, a two and three-story frame building covered with sheet metal, was located on the outskirts of Gettysburg along the Lincoln Highway and the Western Maryland

Fire companies from Biglerville burg company in preventing the flames from spreading to a nearby storage house and office building

across the highway. A box car of the Western Maryland, loaded with chemicals was de-

stroyed and another was damaged.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Heavy Jap Losses

Reported in Honan By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.→The All-India Radio, heard by C. B. S., said a Chinese communique reported today that Japanese forces had suffered considerable losses in a fierce fight near Sinyang, in southern Ho-

nan province, on a rail line 100 miles of Hank tion there, then cut off the attack- with 10,000 "North American" sol- claims of this nature in efforts may be attempting to outflank the ing force with troops which drove diers aboard. a behind the Japanese.

Vichy government to help supply Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazi force in North Africa, and hand over two French battleships for

States naval forces busy in the 4-Italy would be required to use her navy in a Nazi-directed Mediterranean Sea campaign intended to break through to the

raids to keep British and United

Indian Ocean to unite with Japan. The informant said, however, that there is a division of opinion in Japan about heeding Hitler's suggestions, with one party led by former War Minister, Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, contending that Japanese conquest should be limited to mopping up Burma and the Netherlands Indies and occupation of the North

Australian coast. This party holds that Japan then would be in advantageous position to negotiate for permanent possession of most of her

Another party, led by Lt. Gen. Tomoyuke Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore and commander in the Philippines, is intrigued by prospect of spoils of war in India and Hitler's promises to divide Africa with the Japanese,

Dutch Still Fighting Japs on Large Scale,

Resistance in Indies Might Be Continued

Indefinitely, He Says

PEORIA, Ill., March 14.—Three MELBOURNE, Australia, March trainmen were shot last night in 14.-Dutch troops still are carrystrike violence climaxing a day ing on a large-scale fight against during which Senator Mead, the Japanese in Java, Sumatra Democrat, of New York demand- and the Celebes, Lt. Gov. Hubered that President Roosevelt take tus J. van Mook of the Nether-

"We are still in radio contact with Sumatra and hope to establish ad- anti-tank mines which they put out As the result of the shotgun am- ditional communication with Java,"

The Dutch resistance might consight of one eye. The others tinue indefinitely, the Lieutenant

Japanese arrived in Bandoeng that Senator Mead urged presidential the invaders had been delayed an intervention unless George P. Mc- entire day by the unexpectedly suc-Near, president of the railroad, im- cessful delaying tactics of Dutch air protection, these troops had been expected to fall quickly, he pointed out.

"Their valiant day-long struggle gave our forces in Bandoeng many additional hours in which to escape entire forces are false and our men are fighting in the hills now.

"They are fighting a guerrilla warfare which does not require huge munitions and supplies and can live mostly off the land. "Though Java is not as large as

Sumatra and Celebes, where our troops might be expected to fight indefinitely. I am sure they will prove a major source of trouble for the Japanese for a long time."

Bandoeng, former military headquarters of the Netherlands Indies, was badly bombed last Saturday, it was said. Previously the airports and military objectives were the principal targets, but the Japanese. roused by the staunch ground defense, finally turned loose a heavy attack on the partly deserted city

Mr. van Mook, who left Bandoeng last Saturday on the last available runway strip, came here from Canberra with 14 Indies ministers and officials with whom he is seek ing to marshal Dutch forces to continue the war. He said he soon would visit President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill again.

He asserted the scorched-earth policy of the Indies was the most thorough of the war. "It is impossible to estimate the value of the property destroyed, but it was even more than was intendrestore even the easiest oil sources.'

ed." he said. "Our engineers say the Japanese need four to six months uninterrupted by bombs to Mr. van Mook predicted the Japanese would attempt to consolidate their present holdings by the con-Fire today destroyed the plant of quest of New Guinea. He added they might possibly try to invade Northern Australia, but would not throw their resources into a general Australian-New Zealand attack.

The Dutch officials said it was more likely that the Japanese might direct their main forces toward but added that "the only thing for the Australians to do is to prepare for the worst."

2 Italian Planes Downed In Libya by British

CAIRO, Egypt, March 14.-R. A. F fighters intercepted what was described as a "strong enemy formation" of bombers and fighters near Tobruk yesterday and shot down two Italian planes, an R. A. F. Near East communique said today.

Russia Crushes Nazi Thrusts on Moscow Front

Drive on Smolensk Reported Narrowing 'Escape Corridor'

Russian troops were reported to have narrowed the "escape corridor" of Adolf Hitler's armies on the Moscow front to 20 miles today as the Soviet counteroffensive rolled on toward Smolensk and crushed desperate German

attempts to strike back. Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, is the key Nazi base on the

entire central front. Advices reaching London said the Russians were steadily closing the laws on a trap around German forces now virtually bottled up in

the Rzhev-Vyazma region The lone channel of retreat was cut to a width of 20 miles presumably near Durovo, on the Vyazma-Smolensk highway about 35 miles west of Vyazma. Russian troops had last been reported 70 miles apart in that area, driving down from Bely in the north and

up from Dorogobuzh in the south Larger Attacks in South. Information was lacking on the number of German troops threat-ened by the huge Red Army entween 600,000 and 1,000,000 Germans

were reported operating in that re-A London military commentator said Russian attacks in the south probably were being made by larger forces than in the north where heavy snow confined movement of troops,

except ski patrols, to highways. The Germans are holding the front by fortifying virtually every village and using houses as pill-

boxes, he added. "The Germans have large stores in the villages so they do not require daily maintenance," he said. "They hang on to these places and over operation of the 239-mile lands Indies declared here today. fight even when they may be cut off. They have an enormous number of

in the snow. Their positions are ex-

14,000 Nazis Reported Slain. Red Army troops have slain 14,000 Germans on the northwest front Mr. van Mook said he had learned alone in 15 days of general offensive from a fiver who escaped as the operations and sporadic Nazi counterattacks vesterday were costly and vain, the Russians said at Moscow

tremely difficult to attack."

The zone of action was unofficially identified as the Staraya Russa sector below Lake Ilmen, where the 16th German army has been reported encircled for a month. It is a part of the combat area known also as the Kalinin front. "During March 13 our troops con-

tinued offensive operations against the German Fascist invaders and advanced," the Soviet Information Bureau said. "On some sectors the enemy made counterattacks, which were repulsed with heavy losses to The Russians on the northwest

front have captured six more populated points, the information bureau reported, while the Red Army in some sectors of the southwestern front inflicted severe losses on the enemy. Ski troops were said to have killed 1,500 Germans in one Large Loot Taken.

"One of our units on the central Smolensk) front during the last few days liberated 11 populated places from the Germans." a Russian communique said. "The enemy suffered heavy losses."

Almost 1,000 of Hitler's men were declared to have died daily under Russian fire in the snows of the northwest front from February 22 to March 10, boosting a total of more than 6.000,000 casualties pre-

iously reported The information bureau said 84 northwestern communities had been newly reoccupied by Soviet forces and that loot of the 15-day campaign included two railway locomotives and 14 cars laden with equipment, 157 field guns, 20 tanks, 617 trucks and five supply dumps Among 91 planes declared destroyed were 60 three-motored transports.

Nazis Claim Successes. The German high command reported that Russian attacks on German and Rumanian positions in the. ate, which earlier had approved (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Girl, 9, Badly Burned Playing Near Heater

A child was burned severely today when her clothing became ignited while she was playing with other children in her home. The victim, Katherine Baggett, 9, of 1236 K street S.E., was rushed to Casualty Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from second or third degree burns. Her condition was de-

girl's clothes were set on fire by a The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baggett, were not at home at the

Police said they were told the Patrols in Burma

Air activity was reported as on an | time and a radio lookout was sent for their automobile. 'increased scale" during the day. Italian Radio Claims Torpedoing

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). March 14.—The Italian radio quoted as saying the great British liner ington said it had no information road, and is 70 miles southwest of The Chinese said they repulsed badly damaged several days ago Italian broadcast.

Of Queen Mary, 10,000 Aboard Mary was "attempting to reach the

British base in the Falkland Is-

two Japanese attacks on their posi- shortly after leaving Rio de Janeiro Axis nations frequently broadcast The report indicates the Japanese to obtain information concerning British forces holding the Rangoon- Another blackout for Metropolitan Births and Deaths. The radio declared the Queen movements of ships or troops.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, JIM.

Farm Bill, Reduced circlement, but at the peak of the Nazi offensive against Moscow be-

To Senate by House Supply Measure Now

Carries Total of Only \$771,555,137 for Year Encouraged by success of the House economy bloc in slashing \$56,510,722 from the farm supply

bill. Senate advocates of curbing non-defense expenditures eagerly awaited today their chance at the \$771,555,137 measure. "It's made a good start," com- Tass said. mented Senator Byrd, Democrat, of

at the end of nine days of debate, operate. The final action was on a voice vote. His reference was to the House reaction to recommendations made recently by a special economy committee he heads for reductions of approximately \$1,300,000,000 in nonessential expenditures.

the Agriculture bill laste vesterday

But farm bloc leaders already had started a campaign to have some of the more drastic House cuts restored in the Senate. One House member predicted the Senate not only would restore some of the cuts but would increase the original amounts. Heaviest Reductions.

The deepest reductions were in funds for rural rehabilitation work under the Farm Security Administration, and for operations under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. The former was cut \$25,000,-000 and loan authorizations for the latter were pared \$20,000,000. The House Appropriations Com-

the loan authorizations of the farm tenant program before the House even received the bill and had pared some \$14,000,000 from the rural rehabilitation program. The House made no new cuts in the F. S. A. loan authorization but accepted a \$50,000,000 reduction

mittee had shaved \$5,000,000 from

recommended for this item by the committee, leaving the figure at \$70,-Another sharp cut was made by the House in travel expenses for the department's varied activities, the

total for this purpose being reduced Parity Prices Included.

Still in the bill as it went to the Senate was the administration-opposed clause prohibiting the selling of Government-controlled surplus commodities at prices below parity. The House modified the ban to allow sales of commodities for relief or deteriorated grains for feeding and for use in the production of alcohol, and of cotton for experi mental purposes.

might prompt the President to veto the bill, administration forces made there was little likelihood the Senseparate legislation of the same nature, would remove the restriction. In all, the bill included loan authorizations aggregating \$105,000,000. direct appropriations of \$648,170,517 and reappropriations of \$18,384,620. total of \$771,555,137 compares with direct appropriations of \$1,127,-623,854, reappropriations of \$26,209,-866 and loan authorizations of \$270,000,000 for the present year, an aggregate of \$1,423,833,720.

Despite reports that this provision

Japs Reported Extending

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 14. - Japanese forces pressing the British defend-

ers of Burma were reported today sending patrols northward in the Taikkyi area, although the main body of the Japanese invaders was well south of that Burmese town. A British communique issued in Burma said British operations in the Nyaunglebin - Shwegyin area were proceeding satisfactorily. Nyaunglebin is on the Rangoon-Mandalay highway about 80 miles north of Rangoon and Shwegyin is about 10 miles southeast of that point. Taikkyi is 40 miles northwest of "Argentine maritime circles" today | The Navy Department in Wash- Rangoon, on the Rangoon-Prome

Mandalay road north of Pegu.

2-Inch Live Shell Safely Cut From

Soldier's Side MOSCOW, March 14.-An unexploded shell 2 inches in diameter was removed from the side of a Red

Army soldier in a delicate operation, the Tass News Agency reported today The soldier, Nikolai Bystrikov, is

recovering He was hit in February by a Germany mortar projectile which penetrated his right shoulder and buried itself in his side.

Bystrikov, realizing an explosion might occur at any moment, warned stretcher bearers away and tried twice to kill himself with a hand grenade, but was too weak to do so.

Dr. M. M. Pakhman decided to without incident

Nazi Food Seizures Reported Bringing Famine to Norway

Offices Also Taken Over For Army Needs SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .orway is on the verge of a famine. the Moscow radio quoted a Swedish

newspaper as saying in a broadcast

recorded here last night by the Co-

Metal From Homes and

lumbia Broadcasting System's shortwave listening station. "Norwegian soldiers have not received a single gram of butter for many months, nor have they seen eggs or milk," the broadcast said. White flour can be had only by

doctor's prescription. Northern Norway is in particularly hard straits, because of the absence of fuel and because stretches of coast water have been declared 'verboten' and fishing has prac-

tically stopped. "In Southern Norway the situation is no better. There are reports that wild speculation in food products is flourishing throughout the area. The speculators cater to the Quislingites, who receive official sums for their so-called activities. "Fats have completely disappeared from the home market, for the Germans have requisitioned large (See NORWAY, Page A-4.)

New York Car Line To Sell New Buses

NEW YORK, March 14.-The Third Avenue Railway Co. gave up today its plan to substitute buses for street cars on two city lines, due principally to the rubber shortage that has curtailed the supplies.

The company dropped its proposal after Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, telegraphed from Washington to the effect that the extended use of buses at this time "would be contrary to the public interest." Victor McQuiston, company sec-

retary, said that if the company could not use the 70 new buses on

hand "we will do the patriotic thing railroad tracks, according to the

Curtin warns of peril to U. S. if Australia is conquered. Page A-1 Dutch still fighting Japs on large scale, Van Mook says. Page A-1

Roosevelt suggests state laws fixing road strike. it by \$56,000,000.

evacuation. Army probes shelling of Wall Street Two killed, four injured in auto

Another Blackout Of Short Duration

Pleased by Results

complete with warning signals. Russell Young promised one "as soon as possible" after returning the State Governors follows:

The stretcher bearers carried him Virginia after the House disposed of back to a crude field hospital, where ready, Commissioner Young indi-The doctor ordered the staff to last night will be ordered soon, but the wheels of the more than 30,000,leave, but all insisted on staying to it probably will be of shorter dura-

> providing for a permanent blackout of exterior lights that cannot be instantaneously cut off. James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who accompanied Commissioner Young on

hour as the homes of neighboring residents were for the full four hours of the blackout practice. However, three windows of the Commerce Department showed lights, as did a northeast corner room of the Navy Department. Officials also noted a streak of light showing through venetian blinds in the War

light showed during the half hour Government offices had been asked to blackout. At one temporary building housing War Department employes, a bucket filled with stones in each section of the building was rattled to give the warning and the all clear. Employes sat at their desks in the darkness with orders to go under their desks should the 'real thing" come

ing, in one room the employes sang 'God Bless America" in the dark. Lights Flash on at 8:30.

The extent to which the buildings were occupied became apparent at 8:30 p.m. when light flooded (See BLACKOUT, Page A-3.)

Boy, 9, Dies From Fall While Fleeing Watchman

terday in Children's Hospital of injuries police said were suffered when chased by the watchman of a conarea. He lived at 6 Sextant Green

Police said the watchman told them he chased a group of boys off the property after stones thrown at him. William tripped over

The boy first was taken to Cas-

ualty Hospital and later transferred

Summary of Today's Star

lenten sermon here.

scheduled for Friday.

Virginia patent law bill

7.000 capsules to be dra

Children's Bureau drafts plans for

in closing rush.

by amendment.

lottery Tuesday.

prison

Page A-1 Nature's Children,

Viereck sentenced to 2

New trial arguments

40-m.p.h. speed limit. Page A-1 Three trainmen shot in Illinois rail-Page A-1 House passes farm supply bill; cuts Page A-1 Johnson of California ready to ex-

Area forecast.

skyscraper. Miscellany Washington and Vicinity. Marriage Licenses.

Forecast by Young Signals May Sound for Next Test; Officials

Washington can expect another blackout practice soon, uncertain as to whether any special suggestion would be made to District Defense Co-ordinator John officials concerning tire inspection

strict enforcement of the regula- stock-pile, tires will last much tions which go into effect March 22

servations be made as soon as sound at limited rates of speed devices are installed for a complete blackout, including street lights. Lights in Some U. S. Buildings. Most Government departments last night were as dark for a half

Production Board offices. In the temporary buildings, where a full shift was on at night, not a

While Army officers paced through While Army officers baced through the building to check on the light-

fell Wednesday while being project in the Bellevue cently that textbooks teaching

to Children's, where he underwent

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DES MOINES, Iowa, March 14 .-Page A-3 New York pastor gives his closing Page A-3 for Ewing Nearby Virginia legislation passed Page A-16 threatened

In some lines, he told newsmen the program "has reached full tilt

now" and in others is "rising rap-He warned, however, that he was not predicting the war would last

two years.

velous-excellent."

THREE CENTS. Roosevelt Asks 40-Mile Speed To Save Rubber

Governors Urged

To Fix Limits as War Measure President Roosevelt today asked State governors to limit automobile speeds to a maximum

of 40 miles per hour and to require regular inspection of tires in order to help conserve rubber. In identical letters to the various governors, the President pointed out that the situation in the Far East makes it "very necessary for the successful prosecution of the war

effort" to do everything possible to make present supplies of rubber last the longest possible time If individual motorists take propwill last much longer, tires will run

much farther and civilian life will

be less disturbed because of lack of sufficient transportation facilities.' Would Curtail Waste. He suggested a maximum speed limit of 40 miles per hour in order caused by fast driving, and proposed

frequent checking of tires "in order to insure their repair, or, where Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, told reporters that

the reference to retreading did not imply that rubber would be available for retreading of ordinary civilians' tires at any time soon. The President's letter was not sent to the District Commissioners, presumably because the speed limit in the District already is under the

suggested 40-mile-per-hour maximum. White House officials were

Text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter to from a tour of inspection through "As you know, we are doing everythe blacked-out city and its thing possible to conserve rubber neighboring counties last night. The situation in the Far East makes Even if the sound devices are not this very necessary for the successful prosecution of the war effort. "It has been said that a large

the individual motorist, as we are At the same time, he promised endeavoring to conserve the national longer, cars will run much farther and civilan life will be less disturbed because of lack of sufficient transportation facilities.

000 motor vehicles of the country

If this stock-pile is conserved by

Fast Driving Costs Rubber. "Rubber experts agree that fast driving wastes rubber and that tires the tour, suggested that aerial ob- run many more miles when driven suggest that this waste could be curvidual motorist and likewise to the advantage of the country, if the ited to a maximum of 40 miles per hour and if regulations were promulgated requiring frequent checking of tires in order to insure their repair or, where possible, retreading

> "The tire rationing program, so recently established by the Office of Price Administration, has been a marked success and has met with ready acceptance throughout the United States, largely because of the enthusiastic co-operation and participation on the part of Governors and their State Defense Councils. Reduction of speed limits and regular inspection of tires constitute another important means of Federal-State co-operation in the war effort.

at the proper time. I would greatly

throughout the country.

appreciate your co-operation in an

Arrested in California

LOS ANGELES, March 14.-The third extensive roundup of enemy aliens in California jailed more than 200 Japanese and 17 Germans. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the arrests were continuing today.

A midnight count listed 192 Jananese in custody in Los Angeles, 16 in San Diego and 7 in Fresno, and 17 Germans in San Francisco. Most of the Japanese arrested were Buddhist priests and teachers in Japanese language schools, which

had been closed since December.

The Dies committee charged re-

fealty to Japan had been substi-

tuted for State-approved books

Japanese children attended public

schools by day, Japanese classes at night. One of the priests arrested here was Taigaku Uyeshima, 49, head of a Buddhist organization mentioned

Wallace Sees War Effort At Maximum in 2 Years

Vice President Wallace said here production effort "should be going full tilt on all fronts in about two

"I am not speculating on the length of the war," he said. He termed the morale of the Na-Page A-16 tion and of the Middle West "mar-

Page A-11 | "When the Middle West is con-Page A-11 vinced there is real trouble," he Page B-7 said, "it always rallies around."

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To Cut Speed Limits Affects Most States

Auto Association Official Says Majority Have **Boosted Maximums**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association said today that virtually all States would be affected by President Roosevelt's proposal that State Governors limit automobile speeds to a maximum of 40 miles per hour to help conserve

The motor club spokesman recalled that the only recent reductions in speed limits were made by Connecticut and Massachusetts.

To the contrary, he said, most of the states had either increased their speed limits in recent years or had adopted a policy of no fixed limits on open highways. Some States. he continued, allow a maximum of 60 miles an hour on open highways during daylight hours while numerous others allowed 50 and 55 miles an hour

The A. A. A. official said that available figures showed that average wear on tires occurred at 30 miles an hour. At 40 miles the waste was estimated at 22 per cent; at 50 miles, 40 per cent and at 60 miles, 55 per cent.

Darden Says Virginia Will Comply With Request

RICHMOND, Va., March 14 .-Gov. Darden said today that he would comply 100 per cent with President Roosevelt's request that speed limit for all motor vehicles be placed at 40 miles an hour.

The General Assembly already has passed a bill to cut the speed of passenger cars from 55 to 45, passenger buses from 50 to 45 miles an hour, and of trucks from 45 to 40 miles an hour.

This bill technically is ready for the Governor's signature, but actually it has not been enrolled, and therefore would not be ready for amendment today, the last day of the session.

Gov. Darden said, however, the speed limit might be reduced through proclamation and under powers conferred upon him by the State Defense Act which allows him to make necessary rules and regulations with the force and effect of law.

Ohio Governor Acts Swiftly On President's Proposal

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Mar. 14.-Gov. John W. Bricker took immediate action today on President Roosevelt's plea for slower automobile driving. The Governor asked all State employes and all citizens to keep their automobile speeds an hour

"We are always willing to comply with a request of the President to do anything in our power to win the war," Gov. Bricker said. "Several months ago I asked all persons driving State cars to drive so that the tires may be used as long as pos-

"Today I am again asking State employes as well as all citizens of Ohio to drive 40 miles an hour or under, also to check their tires regularly to see that they carry enough air in them. Not only wil it save tires, gas and oil but accidents will be cut down considerably thus saving lives and limbs,"

Baseball

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fumble. Hudson took second on a wild pitch. Case took a third strike. No runs.

BOSTON-Wilson now pitching for Washington. Ross popped to Vernon. Lombardi popped to Repass. Cuccinello flied to Case. No runs. FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON - Kluttz catching for Boston. Spence singled to center. Campbell flied to Ross. Vernon walked. So did Early, filling the bases. Galle flied to Waner, Spence scoring and Vernon taking third, after the catch. Repass fouled to West. One run. BOSTON-Heltzel fouled to Early.

Wallace fanned. Pofahl threw out Holmes. No runs SIXTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Pofahl walked. Wilson forced Pofahl, Fernandez to Cuccinello. Case forced Wilson, Hel-

tzel to Cuccinello. Spence grounded to West. No runs BOSTON-Galle threw out Waner. Fernandez flied to Spence. Repass whipped out West. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Hutchings now pitching, Demaree playing right field, Sisti playing shortstop, Roberge playing second base and Gremp playing first base for Bos-

Vernon singled to left. Early their cell doors. walked. Galle forced Early at second. Fernandez to Roberge. Vernon taking third. Repass fouled to Nazi Troop Mutinies Kluttz No runs. BOSTON-Carrasquel now pitch- In France Reported

ing for Washington. Ross fanned. Kluttz flied to Spence. Roberge went out the same way. No runs. EIGHTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Pofahl fouled to Kluttz. Carrasquel looped a single tioned at Chalon-sur-Saone, Dijon. to right. Case flied to Holmes. Spence singled to left, Carrasquel stopping at second. Campbell grounded out to Gremp. No runs. BOSTON—Sisti popped to Vernon. Galle threw out Hutchings. Holmes went out the same way. No runs.

NINTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Vernon walked. Vernon was out stealing, Kluttz to Sisti, as Early fanned. Galle was safe when Roberge's wild throw pulled Gremp off first. Repass doubled to center, scoring Galle.

Pofahl fanned. One run. BOSTON-Repass threw out Demaree. Fernandez's smash caromed off Carrasquel's glove to Repass, who threw him out. Gremp grounded out to Vernon. No runs.

Former Governor Of New Hampshire Dies

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. H., March 14 .-Rolland H. Spaulding, one of two shot in the back of the head but not brothers who became Governors of seriously wounded. New Hampshire, died today in Fris- | Charles Rex. 22, laborer

illness from heart trouble. He would have been 69 years old tomorrow.

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A delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1912, he was elected for 80 hours in lifeboats on the North Atlantic.

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Roosevelt's Proposal U. S. Cruiser, Destroyer Sunk With 10 Other Allied Ships (Continued From First Page.)

One of the enemy's heavy 8-inch-gun cruisers had been hit and was burning fiercely.

The joint communique continued the description of the action as follows:

"Admiral Decorman led his force about and chased the enemy to northeastward, but he failed to regain touch with the enemy in the fading light. After nightfall the Allied cruisers sighted four enemy ships to westward and engaged them, but without definite knowledge of the results.

"Admiral Deoorman attempted to work around these enemy ships in order to locate the convoy which was expected to the northward. This was found to be impossible, owing to the high speed of the enemy, and Admiral Deoorman then turned his force to southward to approach the coast of Java, intending sweep to westward along the coast in attempt to intercept the Japanase invasion convoys.

Jupiter Is Sunk, Some of Crew Surviving.

"Half an hour after this Allied force had turned to westward along the Java coast H. M. S. Jupiter was disabled by an underwater explosion. She sank four hours later. H. M. S. Jupiter was not far from the mainland of Java and a number of survivors have already reached Australia. A United States submarine assisted in the rescue of 53 survivors.

"At 11:30 p.m., when the remaining Allied cruisers were about 12 miles north of Rembang, two enemy cruisers were sighted between our ships and the coast. Our ships at once engaged, and a number of hits were secured on the enemy. The De Ruyter was hat by one shell. Afterward the De Ruyter made a large change of course, presumably in order to avoid torpedoes fired by the enemy. The other Allied cruisers were following the De Ruyter when underwater explosions occurred simultaneously in the cruisers De Ruyter and Java. Both these Dutch cruisers blew up and sank at once.

"It is impossible to estimate with accuracy the damage inflicted upon the enemy during these actions of February 27. Observers in the Perth consider that one Japanese 8-inchgun cruiser was sunk, a second 8-inch-gun cruiser damaged and a destroyer sunk. It has also been reported that a cruiser of the Mogami class was set on fire and three destroyers seriously damaged and left on fire or sinking.

"H. M. A. S. Perth and U. S. S. Houston, which had received some damage in this action, reached Tanjong Priok at 7 o'clock the morning of Saturday, February 28. Five United States destroyers reached Sourabaya after the action.

With the enemy in command of sea and air north of Java in overwhelming force, the Allied command was faced with the problem of extricating the remaining Allied ships from a very dangerous situation. The way to Australia was barred by the 600 mile-long island of Java, with the straits at either end of it under enemy control.

Trying to Run Straits, Cruisers Meet Foe. After dark on the 28th of February H. M. A. S. Perth and U. S. S. Houston left Tanjong Priok with the intention of passing through Sunda Strait during dark hours. During the night an enemy report from H. M. A. S. Perth was received which indicated that she and U. S. S. Houston had come into contact with a force of Japanese ships off St. Nicholas Point at about 11:30 p.m.

"Nothing, however, has been heard from H. M. A. S. Perth or the U. S. S. Houston since that time. The next of kin of the Houston are being informed accordingly.

"The same night the Exeter, which was capable half speed, left Sourabaya accompanied by H. M. S. Encounter and the United States destroyer Pope. On the forenoon of Sunday, March 1, the Exeter reported that she sighted three enemy cruisers steering toward her. No further word has been received from the Exeter, Encounter or the U. S. S. Pope. The next of kin of the Pope are being informed accordingly. The Dutch destroyer Evertsen encountered two Japanese cruisers in Sunda Strait. She was damaged and was beached.

"The destroyer H. M. S. Stronghold and sloop H. M. A. S. Yarra are also missing and are presumably lost. It has not been possible to form any accurate estimate of damage inflicted on the enemy by these ships during these

There is nothing to report from other areas."

Deserters Plead Guilty To Slaying F. B. I. Agent

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. BRISTOL, Va., March 14.-Two Army deserters, Charles J. Lovett, 21, Philadelphia, and James Edward Testerman. 22, Clinchburg. Va.,

pleaded guilty to a charge of murder of an F. B. I. agent at a hearing before United States Commissioner T. H. Crabtree here today. . The agent, Hubert J. Treacy, jr.

28, of the Richmond office, was shot to death and Charles L. Tignor, 29, se F. B. I. agent at Bristol, was wounded four times in the chest when they attempted to arrest the soldiers in an Abingdon cafe yes-

Mr. Crabtree ordered the pair, listed by the F. B. I. as deserters from the 3d Cavalry at Port Oglethorpe, Ga., held for the United States District Court grand jury session at Abingdon April 13. Lovett and Testerman, whose

flight from the Army, according to the F. B. I., included the beating of a guard, theft of four Army pistols and a quantity of ammunition Oaklawn Park and kidnaping of a taxi driver, as well as shooting the F. B. I. agents, were returned under heavy guard to the Bristol jail. There they were placed in widely separated cells Fernandez threw out Camp- and 24-hour guards stationed before

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 14.—Free French headquarters said today it had received word of serious mutinies by German occupational troops stacosne and in the Department of Two More Ships Sunk Manche in France.

At Dax and Arcachon, along the German-occupied French coast north of the Spanish frontier, German soldiers are reported to have By :le Associated Press. shot some of their officers, the Free French headquarters said.

2 Plane Workers Shot by Sentries **Guarding Plant**

SEATTLE, March 14 .- Two Boeing aircraft workers were shot by Army sentries after they drove an automobile through Army barricades

at Plant No. 2 at 3:30 a.m. today. Jack Vandelaar, 42, mechanic, listed in police reports as the driver. was shot in the neck. He was booked without charge.

George M. Smith, 25, laborer, was

Racing Results **Tropical Park**

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furiones.

Nani-Leonai (Scurlock) 12.70 \$10 5.20

Millimore (Haas) 9.50 5.80

Roman Descent (Lemmons) 4.40

Time. 1:11*5.

Also ran—Set, Maydig, Arched, Yetive.

Valdina Rebel. Wha Hae, Ghost Town.

Queen Echo and Old Book.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming. 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

12.00 4.20 3.40 Highborough (Haas) 12.00 4.20 3.40 Highborough (Haas) 3.00 2.70 7.50 Time. 1:113.

Also ran—Tete-a-Tete. Boot High. Sky Soldier. Michigan Sweet and Playfields.

(Daily Double paid \$198.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: elaimins: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Airspring (Smith) 6.50 4.20 3.50 Mixer (Wielander) 3.90 3.50 Sonny Casey (Clark) 6.80 Time, 1:1123.
Also ran—Batter Up. Thin Skin. Old Wick, All Crystal. Nestonian and Pate.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; elaim-is: 4-year-olds and up: I mile and 70 yards. Victory Bound (Brunelle) 5.80

VICTORY EQUID (Brunelle) 5.80 3.60 2.60 Stimuli (Durando) 7.80 3.90 Topee (McMullen) 3.20 Time, 1:423, Also ran—Oversight, Chocciate Maid, Belfry Chimes, Perisohere, Banker Jim and Psychology

By the Associated Press.

Also ran—Prozen Mask. Jump Bid.
Ozark. Hiblaze. Rusty Gold. Galway. Office
Hour. Little Hig and f Paul Lee.
f Field.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$700; claiming: r-olds: 6 furlongs. mbering (Brooks) 9.60 6.20 Whiz (Keiper) 6.80

f Field. (Daily Double paid \$402.40.)

In Bahamian Waters

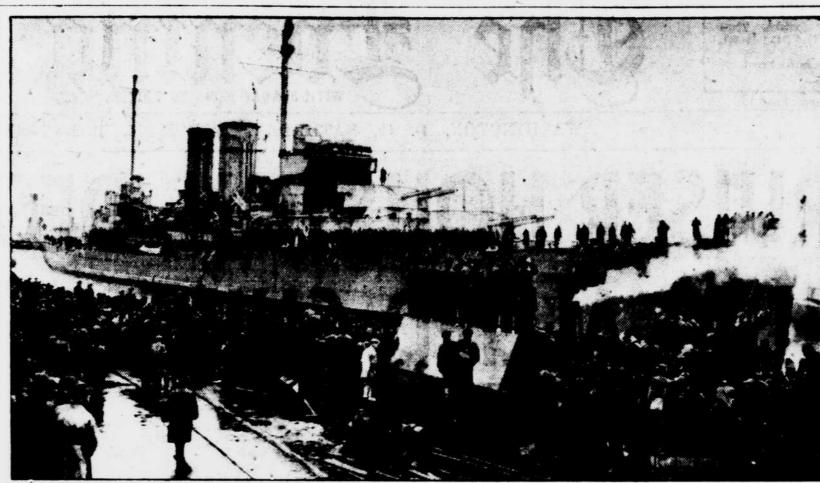
(Earlier Survivor Story, Page A-2.) NASSAU, Bahamas, March 14 .-- A

submarine, operating in Bahamian waters, sank a freighter of unidentified nationality Wednesday, but the entire crew of 30 officers and men reached safety in Nassau.

were greeted by the Greek consul and Red Cross officials, who took them in charge. Thirty-eight survivors reached one

of the out islands a week ago after their vessel, unidentified otherwise, was torpedoed. One man was killed and one died before the party reached Nassau last Sunday.

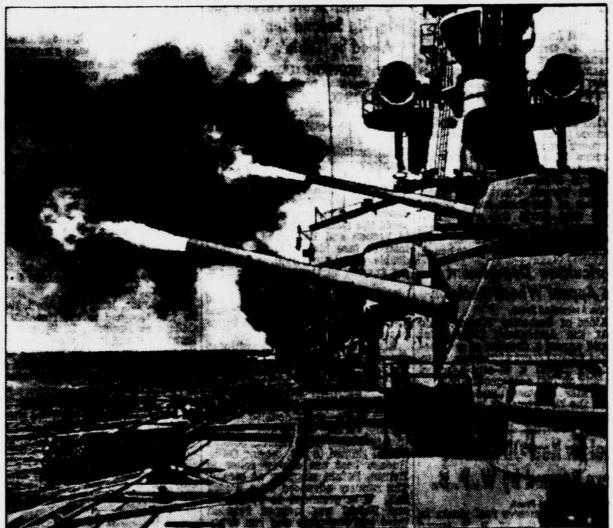
29 Survivors Landed.



BRITISH CRUISER LOST-The cruiser Exeter, sunk March 1 after leaving Soerabaya. The Exeter is shown as she arrived in Plymouth, England, after the South Atlantic battle with the Graf Spee in December, 1939. -Wide World Photo.



H. M. A. S. Perth, pride of the Australian Navy, went down in the same action with the U. S. S. Houston .- Wide World Photo.



The big guns of the Dutch cruiser De Ruyter firing a salvo during maneuvers before the war. She was destroyed by an underwater explosion.

Aliens

(Continued From First Page.)

bearing them from San Prancisco and Los Angeles arrived, all of the aliens were behind the heavy, barbed wire fence surrounding the converted C. C. C. camp. The transfer proceeded under the

watchful eyes of armed border patroimen. The detention camp is illuminated by flood lights and guarded by watch

Originally designed to accommodate 500 C. C. C. enrollees, the camp is expected to have room for 1,500

persons eventually. Civilian Control Unit Formed For West Coast Area

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP) -As a step toward solving the enemy alien control problem, Gen. J. L. Dewitt, chief of the Western De-They arrived here Friday morning fense Command, announced today Missions Evacuated and reported no casualties. They establishment of a civilian control administration to be known as the civil affairs branch.

> Lt. Col. Karl R. Bendetsen of the War Department general staff was assigned to head the new branch as assistant chief of staff, responsible to Gen. Dewitt.

Offices are to be opened throughout the area from which Japanese and German and Italian aliens will be moved. These branch offices will AN EAST COAST CANADIAN handle the multitude of problems Seattle, PORT, March 14 (P)—Twenty-nine attendant on the movement from exhausted, frost-bitten seamen from affected areas. A central office is off the islands and brought to a

Reporters Beaten to Draw In Quizzing Mrs. Roosevelt what kind of a world this will be

CLEVELAND, March 14.-Mrs. when the war is over Eleanor Roosevelt, pausing here for breakfast today on her way from Washington to Oberlin to address an Oberlin College intercollegiate student conference, beat newspapermen to the question.

war?" she asked them. The reporters stood silent. "I'm going to Oberlin to talk on

"Of course, the future cannot be will have to learn how to live topredicted because we don't know

MELBOURNE, Australia, March

14.-Missions in Northern Australia.

including those on Melville Island

and Leper Island in Darwin Bay,

In Northern Australia

said today.

know will be victorious despite setbacks now, will have to build a strong world on rational thinking, in length, 30 feet eight inches at cember 29, 1926. Length of both and not brute force." After breakfast Mrs. Roosevelt re-"Well, what do you think of the

"It is an uncertain future that we

face, particularly the young people.

The United Nations, whom I feel and

"I am not a sociologist." she said

fused offers to be taken to Oberlin

post-war reconstruction," said Mrs. in parting. "And I don't know much Roosevelt, who was traveling alone about the relationship of man to and wearing black cotton stockings. man. But one thing is certain. men pleted May, 1925. Length, 595 feet 6 gether in sanity.

minutes and 10 minutes later there

After the raids were over, Aus-

was another half as long.

tralian troops escorted their party to the Adelaide River, where they spent the night in the hills without cover and then started south for Melbourne. The sister said a priest and the

director of a boys' school decided to remain on Melville Island and take have been evacuated against possible to the jungle if Japanese landing Japanese landings, church officials parties arrived.

bie Memorial Hospital after a week's also in the car, was uninjured. He a torpedoed Allied merchantman located in the Federal Reserve Bank Melbourne convent with the as-

Commanders (Continued From First Page.)

waged by the Cruiser Houston Com-The Houston had visited many

parts of the world and early in her career was pressed into service as flagship of the commander in chief, Asiatic fleet, in 1931. President Roosevelt sailed aboard her on several voyages.

On July 1, 1934, he boarded her for an 11.783-mile cruise that included visits at the ports of Cape Haitien, Haiti; Mayaguez and San Juan, Puerto Rico: St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin Islands; Cartagena, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone: Cocos Islands, Clipperton Island, Nilo and Honolulu, Hawaii, and Portland, Oreg., where the President disembarked. Apparently the vessel was one of his favorites for he inspected the fleet in maneuvers and reviewed from her bridge on several occasions. He also made vacation and fishing excursions in the Houston.

The Houston served as flagship of the Asiatic Fleet on two occasions. During her most recent tour of duty she bore the flag of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, then commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet, and commander in chief of United Nations forces. While on her first tour of duty in Asiatic waters, she was active in rescue work during the Yangtze flood of October, 1931. She protected American lives and interests when hostilities broke out in Shanghai on January 31, 1932. In March. later occurred, she made a good-will Fellows. cruise to Japan, visiting Yokohama and Kobe and returning to China via the Japanese Sea.

The Pope was named in memory of the late Commodore John Pope and was a 1.190-ton destroyer of the World War I four-stacker type. She Cadet John J. Clifford, New York was built at Philadelphia under a 1917 authorization.

Mrs. William S. Benson of Washington, great-niece of Commodore Pope and wife of the late Rear Admiral Benson, was sponsor of the

The Pope was 314 feet 4 inches the beam and had a designed speed ships, 322 feet. Beam of both ships, of 35 knots. The ships of the British, Dutch by automobile and instead boarded and Australian navies which were

lost or damaged in action reported in today's communique were described as follows: H. N. M. S. Java, 6.670-ton cruiser, was launched August, 1921, and com-

inches. Beam, 52 feet 6 inches. Speed, 31 knots. H. M. S. Electra, 1,350-ton destroyer, was launched February 15,

Beam, 33 feet 6 inches. Speed, 36 H. M. S. Jupiter, 1,634 tons. was pleted June 16, 1939. Length, 348 H, M. S. Encounter, 1,375-ton de- 27, 1934. stroyer, was launched February 15. H. N. M. S. De Ruyter, 6,450-ton 1934, and completed September 17,

Beam, 33 feet 3 inches. Speed,

Mobilization of Men And Women Up to 60 For War Work Urged

Dr. Lund Stresses Need For Training of All For Specific Jobs

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) Registration and mobilization of every man and woman up to 60, followed by training and assignment to specific tasks as part of a total war effort, was urged today by Dr. John Lund, of the Office of the United States Commissioner of Education, at the closing conference session of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the

United States at the MayAower Hotel. Unified plans are necessary, the speaker said, to utilize existing manpower and woman power effectively; adding that industry, agriculture and education have needs as well as the armed forces. "Our personnel resources are not unlimited," he

pointed out. There is no need at this time. Dr. Lunn said, to bring secondary

schools into the war program. Delegates heard Maj. Edward S. Shattuck of Selective Service Headquarters say that junior students in the Nation's military schools may continue their training for officer commissions under a class 2-B rating where the local draft board gives approval. It also remains a local draft board policy, he said, to determine the drafting or exempt-

ing of teachers in military schools. Comdr. Burton Davis explained the Navy's plan whereby freshmen and sophomores in the 17-to-20 age brackets may enlist as apprentice seamen, class V-1, and continue their education for at least two years on inactive duty status.

This plan, he said, is conditional on willingness of colleges to stress mathematics, physical sciences and physical fitness. The setup, he added, would enable 15,000 of 86,000 students opportunity annually to win college academic degrees be-

fore reporting for war duty.

Col. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent of Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., Was elected president. Other officers named are: Col. W. E. Gregory, superintendent of Culver Military Academy, vice president, and Col. W. R. Brewster, of Georgia Military College, secretary-treasurer.

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, March 14.-Languishing because of lack of support from flour and milling trade buyers as well as professional traders, the wheat market today drifted about a cent

a bushel lower in week-end dealings. Grain men said the market was completely overshadowed by uncertainty as to the final form of legis lation restricting Government sales of wheat and corn and the President's action on this matter. The fact that Government sales of wheat to mills will be halted temporarily after today, anyway, did little

to stimulate interest. Rve prices tumbled almost 2 cents, due to liquidation induced partly by release of bonded Canadian rye in the Midwest, and this helped to un-

settle the wheat market. Wheat closed 58-1 cent lower than yesterday, May, 1293, July, 1.314. 1.31; corn unchanged to 1, lower, May. 88 4; July, 9058- 4; oats, 180ff; rve. 1%-1% lower: soybeans. 4-74

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Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat, No. 2 mixed, 1,27%. Corn.
No. 3 mixed, 96%; No. 1 yellow, 85%; No.
3, 82%; No. 4,82; sample, 74%-76. Oats.
No. 1 white, 57%; No. 2, 57-57%. Barley, malting, 80-1,00, nominal; feed and acreenings, 50-67, nominal. Soybeans, No. 3 yellow, 1,87. Field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; timothy seed, 7,50-75; alaike, 15,50-18,00; red top. 8,00-75; red clover, 16,00-18,00; sweet clover, 6,50-9,00.

Four Army Flyers Die In West Coast Crash

By the Associated Press. TAFT, Calif., March 4 .- Four Army flyers were killed last night when a two-motored navigational 1933, ironically enough as events training plane crashed a mile from

The public relations office at Gardner Field today announced the dead as: Second Lt. John S. Fennell, the pilot: Aviation Cadet Robert L.

Black, Galesburg, Ill., Aviation City, and Aviation Cadet Leonard E. Fasholtz, Nowata, Okla. Col. K. C. McGregor, commanding Gardner Field, ordered a board of

inquiry formed to investigate. The ship was from Mather Field, near

31 feet 6 inches. Speed of both ships, 34 to 36 knots

Exeter in Graf Spee Fight. H. M. S. Exeter, 8,390-ton cruiser, was 540 feet long, 85 feet at the beam and had a speed of 32 knots. The Exeter was launched in July, 1929. She was instrumental in winning the engagement that ended in scuttling of the Graf Spee and also had participated in other important

engagements of the war. H. M. A. S. Perth, 6,980-ton cruis-1934, and completed September 17, er, was 530 feet long, 56 feet 8 inches 1934. Length, 318 feet 3 inches. at the beam and had a designed speed of 32.5 knots. The Perth was built for the Royal Navy at Portsmouth and was known originally as launched October 27, 1938, and com- the H. M. S. Amphion. The Royal Australian Navy acquired her in feet. Beam, 35 feet. Speed, 36 knots. 1939. The Perth was launched July

cruiser, was 555 feet 9 inches long, 51 1934. Length, 329 feet 3 inches. feet 3 inches at the beam and had a designed speed of 32 knots. She was built by Wilton-Fijenoord Co., Rot-H. M. S. Stronghold, 905-ton de- terdam, where she was launched

Australia, Curtin Says

Prime Minister Pleads For Close Co-operation In Broadcast to U.S.

By the Associated Press.

14. — A grave warning that the at Sarasota, Fla., early today. Americas would be "wide open" if Japan conquers Australia and a plea for the closest cc-operation with Australia were broad- died shortly after. cast directly to the people of the United States today by Prime Minister Curtin, leader of his

"Australia is the last bastion between the West Coast of America and the Japanese—if Australia goes, to a hear attack. the Americas are wide open," he

Lashing at speculation that the country and educated at the Uni-Japanese might pass up Australia and that they could be met and routed in India, he asserted: "I say to you that saving Aus-

tralia is saving America's West Coast. If you believe anything to he had planned to begin his camthe contrary you delude yourselves."

Cruiser and Sloop Lost.

Before speaking to his "comrades In this war" in the United States, the Prime Minister announced that Australia presumably had suffered another severe naval reverse-the States Senator by appointment of apparent loss of the 6,980-ton cruiser Perth, heroine of numerous battles in the Near East, and the 1,060-ton sloop Yarra, with their 833 men.

without damage in the battles of the the State Democratic Executive economic oneness of our Nation than Java Sea, Mr. Curtain said, but Committee. He was a colonel in the does any other single event since they have not been reported since Rainbow Division and he organized the war between the States." He leaving Java for home and they are presumed to have been sunk. It was possible that some of the 682 men on the Perth and 151 on the Yarra had reached land, navy sources said.

(The Japanese claimed March 3 that the Perth and her sister ship, the Hobart, were among 23 United Nations' warships sunk off Java on the week end of March 1.)

Jap Invasion Moves Continue.

The sinking of the Perth and the Yarra would bring Australia's naval losses since the start of the war to two cruisers, two sloops and one

The Perth, damaged by German bombs in the British evacuation of Crete last year, was prominent in the battle of Matapan against the Italian fleet and in a dozen forays Greece and Crete. Yarra left Australia in August, 1940. She won fame last October when she and a merchant cruiser captured seven Axis ships in the Persian

Japan, meanwhile, continued her Japanese Zero (navy) fighters attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea, with machine guns, while other Japanese planes attacked a point 60 miles to the west of the port, near the Yule Island mission, it was announced.

(The London Daily Express correspondent with the Allied forces in Australia estimated that 380,000 Japanese were assembling for an invasion attempt, but said "it's believed the Japanese would need vastly larger forces to be reasonably assured of success ") The Australians, for their part, announced their planes heavily damaged grounded Japanese planes in a raid Thursday on a Japanese airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain. Look to U. S. for Counsel.

Mr. Curtin in his broadcast said Australians had looked to America

for "counsel and advice." "It is a matter of some regret to us," he continued, "that even now, after 95 days of Japan's staggering advance south and ever south, we have not obtained first hand contact with America.

"Therefore, we propose sending to you our minister for external affairs, Dr. H. V. Evatt, who is no stranger to your country, so we may benefit from his discussions with your au-

"Evatt will not go to you as a mendicant . . . he will go to tell you | Hull Crump is one of the greatest that we are fighting mad and that men of Tennessee in all her history our people have a government that and a worthy disciple of our patron is growing with orders and not weak-kneed suggestions . . . "

Mr. Evatt, also attorney general, was chosen recently to go to Washington after Australian and New Zealand officials conferred on war

Not "Belittling" Britain.

Mr. Curtin made it clear he was not "belittling" the mother country-Britain-in looking to the United States for leadership in the Pacific. He pointed out that Britain has a paramount obligation to supply all possible help to Russia and she cannot at the same time go all out in the Pacific. Thus a responsibility falls on Australians, he declared.

"I pledge you my word: We will not fail," he said. "You, as I have said, must be our leader; we will pull knee to knee with you for every punce of our weight."

Former Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, in a nation-wide broadcast, said Japan would give "her quickest aid" to Germany "by moving west and north into the Indian Ocean, Burma, India, China and Manchuria while immobilizing and isolating Australia.'

He said there could be little doubt that "Newcastle and such places" would be sporadically and severely

"But," he continued, "I still think if Germany and Japan are to finish us this year-and they must if they want to win-no time can be lost in having their forces co-operateparticularly to weaken Russia.

"I reject with contempt the no-tion that Japan * * * can invade and conquer a country inhabited by 7,000,000 people, the fame of whose fighting sons is known wherever men meet and speak together."

Swain Quits Job to Wed Daughter of Mayor

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY.—Herbert Player had to give up one-his pro-

America 'Wide Open' David Bibb Graves, 68, Twice If Japanese Conquer Governor of Alabama, Dies

Ex-Official Seeking Third Term Stricken By Heart Attack

By the Associated Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 14 .-David Bibb Graves, 68, twice Governor of Alabama and a candidate CANBERRA, Australia, March | for a third term, died unexpectedly

> Mrs. Graves was awakened by the former Governor's heavy breathing and summoned Dr. A. L. Matthews about 2 a.m. The physician said he

Mr. Graves recently underwent operations in Baltimore and was convalescing at Sarasota before country's fight for life against opening his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May 5 primary.

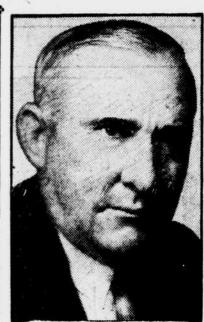
Dr. Matthews attributed the death

Born on a farm near Hope Hull, Ala., Mr. Graves was reared in the versity of Alabama, University of Texas and Yale, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa.

He was the first to serve two full four-year terms as Governor and paign for a third term on March 21. The body will be returned here Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Graves, his only immediate surviving relative. Funeral plans had not been completed Mrs. Graves is a former United

her husband

World War Officer. Mr. Graves rose from a farm boy to become a member of the State lace, writing him December 18, 1939, House of Representatives, adjutant | that he believed removal of freight The ships fought successfully and general of Alabama and chairman of rate barriers "mean more to the the American Legion in this State. added: "So I must keep on keeping His first bid for the Governor's on' where I am, here at home"



DAVID BIBB GRAVES. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

chair in 1922 was unsuccessful and he was defeated by the late Gov. William W. Brandon. He again entered the race in 1926 and was victorious, serving four years.

Barred by Alabama's constitution from seeking re-election, he retired and practiced law for four years and | Hawaiian Steamship Co. made another successful race in 1934, defeating Judge Leon McCord of Montgomery, and Frank M. Dixon of Birmingham, now Gover-

In 1939, Mr. Graves twice refused appointment as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture under Henry A. Wal-

Evans Hits McKellar's Guerrilla Activity **Defense of Crump** In Senate Speech In Yugoslavia

'Abusive Smoke Screen' Charged by Publisher In Poll Tax Row

Ey the Associated Press.

An assertion by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, on the Senate floor that Silliman Evans, publisher, was "willfully and deliberately malicious and wickedly untrue" in testifying for a ban on poll taxes papers indicate increased guerrilla

"Since Senator McKellar cannot screen of abusive verbiage toward ernment forces, raids on villages, fusive salute to his Caesar, Edward orders. Hull Crump, Democratic political

chieftain in Tennessee." Senator McKellar and his Democratic colleague, Senator Stewart, denied yesterday charges of Mr. Evans that the "Crump machine" owed its power to the poll tax system. Mr. Evans made the assertion during testimony before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on a bill to prohibit the imposition of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in an election of Federal officials.

"Mr. Crump has a splendid political organization in Memphis,"

Senator McKellar said. Warming to his subject, Senator McKellar said Mr. Crump's success in politics was primarily due to his masterful leadership; to his honesty; to his courage: to his fair and square dealing, and to his winning personality which is known all over our State and Nation."

As to Mr. Evans, the Senator said "I have tried to get along with him, but wholly without success" after explaining that Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, was Mr. Evans' "backer or his friend."

"In the highest degree of sincerity, I say, Mr. President, that Edward saint, Andrew Jackson

In a statement, Mr. Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and the Chicago Sun, said: "Senator McKellar has risen to a point of personal privilege on the floor of the Senate, where he speaks with blissful immunity, to deliver his shopworn hymn of adoration for Mr. Ed Crump, political boss of Memphis."

U.S. Daughters of 1812 **Shift Parley From Capital**

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—The 50th annual meeting of the National Society, United States Daughters of 1812, will be held April 26-29 in Philadelphia, Mrs. Percy Y. Schelly, national president, announced to-

The meeting was transferred from Congress in Brief Washington, location of the organization's conventions for many years,

because of crowded conditions

Reported Increasing

Surprise Attacks Made On Pro-Axis Government Forces and Villages

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, March 14.-Despite recent official declarations that various parts of Axis-occupied Yugoslavia have been cleared of irregulars, Belgrade and Zagreb news

brought from Mr. Evans the reply: activity as spring approaches. Hardly a day passes that these In St. Lucia Island Attack seriously question the truth of (my) | newspapers do not carry news of statement, he tried to raise a smoke surprise attacks on pro-Axis govme, capped with an unusually ef- sniping at trains and other dis-

(Gen. Draja Mihailovic, who has resisted Germans. Italians and the Axis-sponsored government alike since Yugoslavia was invaded last April, was reported February 9 to be recruiting additional men for his guerrilla army

Seven-day Battle Reported

The Belgrade press said 440 insurgents and 33 policemen were killed in a recent seven-day engagement near Toplica, about 15 miles east of Valjevo. Toplica is known as the birthplace of the unsuccessful 1917 revolution.

D. N. B., German news agency, at Kursumlija, in southern Serbia. land of Martinique. It said a band which had hidden in the mountains during the winter attacked the town, overpowered police and slew residents, but was overwhelmed by a force of police and farmers several days later.

Seventy guerrillas were reported killed and 130 captured. Sentenced to death, the prisoners were seized and slain by farmers while they were being led to a place of execution. D. N. B. said.

The Belgrade newspaper Obnova described another series of engagements in which 250 men were killed in a triangular area formed by Valjevo, Cacak and Uzice.

Appeal Made for Order. The paper said 75 more were

killed near Lebane and 80 captured on flight duty. The Wienertagblatt said Sarajevo police captured 30 men, workers by had been attacking trains and am-

editor made an appeal for "peace order and work." He said in a broadcast that paid Chicago Grain

agents of London and Moscow are trying to drive Serbia into a blood bath by inciting civil war.' "Dark powers are beginning to agitate," he said. "I fear they could dig a grave for the Serbian people. * * * The Serbian fate lies The Serbian fate lies decline. in Serbian hands."

TODAY. Both chambers in recess

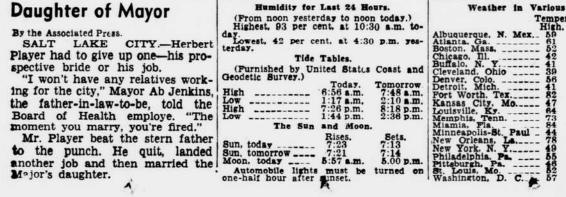
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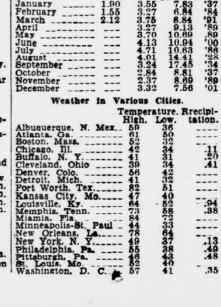
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Continued mlid temperature tonight, gentle

Maryland and Virginia-Continued mild temperature tonight. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. Record Temperature This Year.

The second secon	Lowest, 6, on January 11.
Report for Last 24 Hours.	Lowest, b, on January 11.
Temperature,	Precipitation.
Yesterday— Degrees. 4 p.m. 57 8 p.m. 54 Midnight 47 Today— 42 8 a.m. 43 Noon 44 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 57, at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Year ago. 46. Lowest. 41, at 7:30 a.m. today. Year ago. 42.	Monthly precipitation in ir Capital (current month to day Month. 1942. Avera January 1.90 3.55 February 1.55 3.27 March 2.12 3.76 April 3.27 May 3.70 June 4.13 July 4.71 August 4.01 September 3.24 October 2.84 November 2.37 December 3.32
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U. S. Merchant Ship Sunk by Submarine Off Northern Cuba

All But Nine Men From Texan's Crew of 47 Are Accounted For

HAVANA, March 14.-Authoritative information said today the United States merchant vessel Texan had been sunk by enemy U-boat action off Neuvitas, North Cuba, and that all but nine of the 47-man crew was accounted for.

The names of the missing crewmen were given as: Chief Engineer Paul Boechenke, Fourth Engineer Charles Loit, Wipers Wakefield and Mc-Manus, Boatswain Morland, Chief Steward F. J. Ryan, Pantryman Curliel and Crewmen John Maisonette and F. P. War. Three survivors were injured.

Santiago press dispatches also told of the arrival at a nearby port of lifeboats bearing the name "Olga" and the Havana Post said maritime circles reported "a steamed believed to be the Olinda, of undetermined registry, had also been sunk in the same vinicinity where the Texan is said to have been attacked."

The Texan was a 7,005-ton freighter owned by the American-

56 Reach Port Safely From Torpedoed U. S. Ship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 14 (A).—Fifty-six of probably a total of 67 crew and passengers of a small United States merchant ship torpedoed and sunk on March 6 have reached Haitian and Cuban ports, it was confirmed here today.

three days in the water while a naval vessel picked up two others after five days on an improvised raft without food or water. Thirty-four members of the crew

of a Norwegian tanker also arrived here. They were picked up by the Navy after 60 hours in lifeboats. One lifeboat with seven crew members from the Norwegian ship is

Two of the rescued were picked up serted streets. by a naval vessel and told of escap-

into the vessel, after torpedoing her, in order to set it on fire. One passenger became insane after three days and slipped off the

Sub Damages Two Ships

damaged two ships here Monday night in an attack on this Windward Island, on which outposts of United States Caribbean defenses are lo-

cated. An official British announcement. withheld until yesterday, said that neither ship was sunk and that casualties were slight.

(A German communique said Thursday that two ships were sunk at the quay in the inner harbor of Castries and that a third was sunk in waters around the island.) The United States bases, part of

the defense screen thrown about the Panama Canal, are located in another part of the island. St. Lucia is the northernmost of the Windward Islands, some 20 miles reported another important battle south of the Vichy-ruled French is-

Air Corps Graduates Sergeant Pilots Class

The War Department announced today that the first class of flying sergeants had been graduated as of tanks and other vehicles came to

Training of enlisted men began area. They received the same ground | man grim beneath his steel helmet and air instructions given aviation as he gripped his tommy gun, sped cadets who become officers.

tion and are paid \$108 a month while

The War Department said other enlisted men are now being trained to fly combat planes. It was estiday and guerrillas by night, who mated about 20 per cent of the Army's pilot strength would be combushing officers. Wienertagblatt's posed of non-commissioned officers.

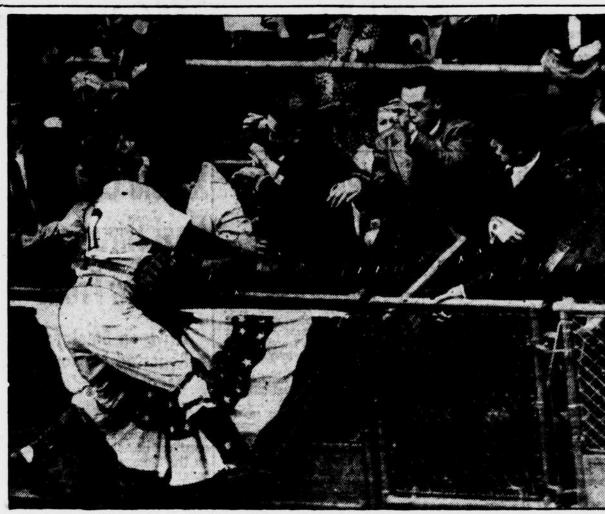
CHICAGO, March 14.-The grain market developed a downward trend ness, wheat and rye leading the

Another pause in milling demand accounted largely for withdrawal of found that the Japs had withdrawn support that had been in evidence in the wheat pit earlier in the week. Buying inspired by House passage of the agricultural appropriations bill including restrictions on Government sales of wheat and corn, was short lived and small fractional gains posted early in the session that the tanks alone should "make would not stick.

Failure of flour and milling activity to expand as many traders climbed back into their vehicles. had expected, prior to temporary The "soft-skins" or unarmored vesuspension of Government wheat hicles were to stay behind until the offers to mills after today, was road had been cleared. The colonel a bearish factor. While some mill knew that T. E. A. Healy, an Ausand flour buying has been reported tralian representing London newsthe past few days, the volume was not regarded as large.

There were reports that the commodity credit corporation had sold That office was at Mandalay, 500 some wheat in the southwest, but miles to the north, and he came to to certain grades on which prices we had wedged between two tanks were at sufficient discount to at- for shelter. He said he could put tract buyers. Generally speaking, one of us in a tank. prices of privately owned wheat at C. C. stocks.

Kansas City reports indicated mills were active buyers in the spot market yesterday, but this was not of sufficient force to influence futures ing down the road with the clatterprices materially. Little grain that ing convoy, one tank in front of us has been under loan appeared on and another close behind. Bren the market, but traders expressed guns on the tanks poured an unbelief an advance of only a few ceasing stream of bullets into the blasting of all, I discovered that the cents is all that would be necessary jungle fringing each side of the road. other men had been thinking much



NEW YORK .- ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS PICTURE WINS-This picture, taken by Associated Press Photographer Murray Becker, was selected as first prize winner in the sports picture class in the 1942 competition of the New York Press Photographers' Association, covering pictures taken during last year. Becker made this photo at a Brooklyn baseball game as Catcher Mickey Owen jammed into the stand in a vain attempt to snag a high foul. Another of his sports pictures won an honorable mention, and he was runner-up in the spot news class. The exhibition opened today and continues through April 12.

Writer Tells How British Escaped Ring of Japs Some survivors were rescued after At Rangoon Despite Snipers and Air Armada

(By Wireless, Delayed).—At 2 p.m. Monday, with the Japanese closing in rapidly, a score of demolition experts in Rangoon pressed buttons and blew oil refineries, port installations, munitions dumps, the power station and other essential plants Three of the 67 passengers and sky high with a roar which shook crew were women and the others Burma's empty capital and sent were defense workers en route to flocks of mournful crows swirling

away in startled flight from the de-The same thousand weary men ing from burning oil on the water who had fought their way for three following the ship's torpedoing. One days back through the new ring of said that it was certain that the Japs already thrown around them submarine sent incendiary shells were in the town. Bombed and machine gunned from above, shot at from each side of the road and with strongly held road blocks barring the path, they inflicted and suffered heavy casualties as they battled onward mile after mile in a retreat as epic as Greece and Crete and as pathetic as Dunkirk. When it ended a large proportion of the British forces in lower Burma, including all the armored units, successfully had withdrawn to new posi-

tions in central Burma. As I drove from Rangoon to join the trek along the Burma road feeder, which now is securely in the hands of the Japs, black clouds hung like a pall over the abandoned city and hundreds of fires were darting long tongues of flame into the gathering darkness. Twenty-seven miles north of the city the Japs were waiting. Pushing swiftly from the Pegu area, they had crossed 45 miles of hilly country through Tandawgi to the Prome road, arming disloyal Burmese of the notorious Dacoit dis-

trict of Tharrawaddy as they came. Snipers Wound Many. The flash of tracer bullets and grenades and the stutter of tommy guns gave the first warning of their barricade of teak logs and overturned lorries. An anti-tank gun pointed directly down the road. mortars were mounted on either side and an estimated 2,000 Japs armed with tommy guns and rifles were hiding in the woods where they could not be seen. From their shel-

ter they pelted a hail of lead at the British advance party. A few miles back the long column a standstill and pulled into the shadows as the full moon lifted itself last fall at a civil contract flying above the treetops. Truck load school in the Air Corps Gulf coast after truck load of Gloucesters, each past us. It was their job, in the The enlisted men attain the rank | moonlight now almost as bright as of staff sergeant pilots upon graciua- day, to clear the roadsides of Jap and Burmese sharpshooters and prepare the way for the tanks to

break through the barricade. All night we crouched by the tanks or sprawled in ditches, for even here there was no safety from the snipers, and I saw man after man carried back, most of them with head wounds, the price of a moment of forgetfulness in silhouetting themselves in the moonlight.

At dawn the Gloucesters came back. In the woods they had fought a fierce tommy-gun battle, making today after an early show of steadi- their way from tree to tree, pressing on always toward the road block. As the first streaks of dawn burned through the morning mist patrols from the barricade, taking their guns with them. They had not gone very far. Bullets that pinged across the road at every sign of movement was evidence of that.

The senior officers held a hurried roadside conference and decided a run for it." The tank crews, redeyed, unshaven and tattered. papers, and myself were anxious to get our stories to the nearest telegraph office as quickly as possible. this business apparently was limited us as we sat in our tiny jeep, which

"You'll have to toss for it," he all markets are several cents below said. "The loser can come along in minimum quotations asked for C. a jeep if he wants to risk it and if you are hit we'll stop and pick you

We both decided to ride in the

jeep. In a moment we were speedcents is all that would be necessary to bring, increased supplies out of storage.

At 11 a.m., wheat was ½-½ cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, May \$1.29%, July \$1.31%; of the road provided no shelter for snipers. But there was to be even worse than this. We had rattled \$1.35 to be set later.

Tighton is from Robbinsville, N. C.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Mhere scores of bodies sprawled right. Here's her address.'

MANDALAY, Burma, March 10 ferce fighting a few hours earlier my hand. about were grim evidence of the fierce fighting a few hours earlier, when the tanks jolted to a stop and

> on the roadsides were quickly pointed upward. Racing toward us out of the sun were great swarms of planes and as his tommy gun still smoking strolled they roared low overhead the crim- casually up to me and said: son orbs painted on the wings shone and flew up and down the length of the convoy. I counted 40 bombers, but fighters weaving in and out and chasing one another in jubilant sweeps around us were too difficult to count. We jumped out of our

jeep and stretched out flat on the

roadside from where we watched the

the guns which had been trained

air armada do a war dance over us. Bombers Swoop Low. They took their time. They turned He clambered out to retrieve it. away and then came back again. They swooped lower over the road. then swept steeply up into the clear convoy was passing into open counblue sky. When nine bombers de- try of paddy fields. We had left our tached themselves from the rest and convoy at 7:45 and it was now 9:25 formed for an attack it was almost a a.m., an relief—a short-lived relief—for a ing which I had seen men face moment later the whistle of falling danger and die with a nonchalance bombs was loud in our ears. They I will never forget. For five days seemed to be coming so directly at they had not eaten or slept. They me that I had half risen to run. had seen their friends killed in But I threw myself flat again as the guerrilla warfare in which they were earth seemed to come up to meet me. unable to come to grips with the The air seemed to have been sucked enemy. They had brought the mass away and it was like trying to of Britain's armed strength in Burbreathe in a vacuum and then it ma through hundreds of miles of

came back like a gale. It seemed impossible that anything could live in this rocking universe of blackness and lightning flashes, but when the dust cleared and I ran back to the jeep, hundreds give us another pasting; you boys of other men, half bent as they ran, were racing to clamber back into their vehicles.

Another few hundred yards along Funeral Services Today the road and another group of nine bombers detached themselves lazily from the cloud of aircraft which now followed us almost like an eson us. Again there was the whistle who died yesterday at her home, of bombs, again the earth rocked 2123 California street N.W., was to This was bigger stuff than the

Fighter Sprays Bullets. from our jeep by a fighter who tame | War with her mother and two sisters, racing along the road spraying it and has lived here almost continuwith bullets. We didn't have time to run this time. Healy had wrapped | band, Charles Sidney Whitman, a mattress around himself and I clutched a brown cardboard carton

of tinned fruit hard against my stomach and chest-too hard because as we stood in the road later. watching as fascinated as rabbits fixed by a snake's stare the bottom fell out of my carton and the tins crashed down on my toes, leaving me with my arms wrapped around an empty cardboard box.

They let us survive another few hundred yards before eight more bombers took up positions to blast us. I threw myself under a lorry which had been wrecked at the roadside. Further down the road four Gurkhas squatted in front of their armored car with their guns pointed upward, taking pot shots at the bombers. Suddenly there was the now familiar blackness and flashing lights, the rush and swirl of air. When the smoke and dust had cleared the four Gurkhas were sprawled across the road and their carrier looked as if it had been kicked back by a giant's boot.

Fighters came in the wake of

bombers with white smoke from

spitting machine guns around their noses like a halo had slipped and the never-ending whistle of bombs seemed to be all around us again. There was a new note in the air now. It was a sound like "shough" or a steam train getting under way. I thought it must be from heavier bombs and when one burst, throwsmoke into the sky, I ran toward it to take shelter in the crater, hoping that like lightning bombs did not strike twice in the same place. But I was still a long way from it when the whistle of more falling bombs screamed into a crescendo so loud that I was certain they were dropping right on top of me. I threw myself into a ditch again and for ages it seemed there was nothing but the thunder and lightning of bursting bombs. I prayed hard that I might be allowed to see my wife and baby just once more and

when a lull came after this hardest

He thrust a piece of paper into

head out of the turret and shouted,

"the captain wants you to tell his wife that he's all right too.' Then a tight-lipped youth with

"I'm Mr. Hippsley of London. Tell down on us. Leisurely they banked me ma that I'm okeydoke, will ya mister?" Twice more we sat in our jeep while Jap fighters strafed the road or ran from it to sheltering ditches

while the bombers took a further toll. And all the time snipers continued to pick off the unwary. Once a colonel in the tank in front of us popped up in the turret to wave encouragement to us and a sniper's bullet ripped the hat from his head. When the bombs ended the Japs

straggled away over the horizon. The peril. They waved us on with cheery smiles as we passed them with the colonel's parting words still in our

"We expect they'll come back to better push on.'

For Mrs. Nannie Butler

cort. The group flew to the head of Butler, widow of Senator Matthew the column, turned and swept down Calbraith Butler of South Carolina. as we threw ourselves into the ditch. be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, following funeral services at 3 p.m. Japs generally had been using in today at Bethlehem Chapel, Washthis war zone, for although some of ington Cathedral. The Rev. Ze this lot of bombs burst wide of the Barney Phillips, chaplain of the road, black soil rained down on us Senate and dean of the Cathedral,

was to officiate. Mrs. Butler came here as a child from her family home in Beaufort, The next time we were driven S. C., immediately after the Civil ously since that time. Her first huspracticed law here until his death in 1896. In 1903 she was married to the Senator, who died four years

> She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Samuel T. Fisher and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, mother of Rear Admiral U. S. Wilkinson, chief of naval intelligence; three children, Mrs. Winthrop McKim of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth of Washington, and Edward Whitman of Green Spring Valley, Baltimore; seven grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Anti-MacArthur Picket Volunteers for Army

cause Gen. Douglas MacArthur was Dies at Daughter's Home 33-year-old veteran of the Spanish civil war, says he's ready now to the Axis.

in Turtle Creek, Pa., left a position hall road N.W. as social worker in Detroit to join the Army and now is awaiting as- Joseph Medill Patterson, president signment at this recruit reception of the New York Daily News, and center. He recalled today that as a Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, editor student at the University of Pitts- and publisher of the Washington burgh he marched outside an audi- Times-Herald. Her brother, Robert torium in which Gen. MacArthur Wilson Patterson, who died in 1910. ing a great fountain of earth and was speaking "in protest over the was editor of the Chicago Tribune. fact that an Army man was speaking instead of an educator.'

Army Private Sentenced In Port of Spain Case

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen made their March 14.—Pvt. Willard Tipton of home with Mrs. Simpson for about the United States Army, who was eight years, moving here shortly beacquitted of a murder charge last fore Mr. Ewen's death. October, was convicted today on Her son-in-law, Mr. Simpson, is two other counts, sentenced to a an attorney representing the firm year's imprisonment at hard labor of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballaand discharged dishonorably.

Norwegian Ship Sunk by Submarine Off Maryland

Small Vessel Goes Down 90 Seconds After Torpedoes Hit

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-Two torpedoes from an enemy submarine sank a small Norwegian merchant ship within 90 seconds off the Delaware-Maryland coast last Tuesday night, killing the captain and possibly five others, the 4th Naval District announced last night. Fourteen survivors including en-American, James Ingolf Bast, 18, of New Orleans, landed the next morning on Fenwick Island beach, near Lewes, Del. The body of the captain, Arthur Dahl, about 45, of Norway, was recovered Wednesday by a fishing boat.

No Warning Given. The five missing are Chief Engineer Mathias Kruge, Able Seaman Thomas N. Aveston, Wiper Thorolf Thorkelsen, all of Norway, and Able Seaman Harry Hudersson and Ordinary Seaman Arnold Carls-

son of Sweden. The submarine attacked without warning, declared Second Mate Harry Olsen, 27, of Norway, a survivor.
"I was standing on the bridge with the captain," he said, "when the first torpedo hit close to the stern, it tore away the whole stern. The second torepdo followed almost immediately and hit amidships on the

starboard side. 13 Hours at Sea. Seven men got away in the port lifeboat in "the nick of time," he said. They picked up the other seven from the water and rowed toward

shore, landing 13 hours later at Fenwick Island. Mate Olsen estimated the torpedoes were fired from a distance of half a mile. He added the submarine did not surface. Under a new ruling the Navy did not announce the

Sub Uses Five Torpedoes To Sink British Tanker

NEW YORK, March 14 (A).-The submarine which sank the 5,685-ton British tanker La Carierre on February 25 was persistent, surviving members of the tanker's crew said in relating yesterday how the enemy craft made three attacks and used five torpedoes before their ship

went down. Six men told the story at the British Merchant Navy Club. They weer among the 25 rescued of a crew of 41.

Third Officer William Baille said the first attack came at 7:30 p.m. February 24, two torpedoes striking the tanker. Damaged but afloat and able to make headway, the ship headed for Puerto Rico.

At 11:10 p.m., he continued, another torpedo passed within 10 feet of the stern of the ship. Tanker Opens Fire. "We opened fire at an object in

the water, which apparently was a

submarine." Mr. Baillie said. "It

was about 300 yards away. It was

low slung, with a long conning tower. None of us knew what the nationality was, but some of the men thought it may have been an Italian or French submarine. After we fired the submarine submerged." (Regarding the possibility that the submarine was of French manufacture, a Washington naval spokesman pointed out that the Germans

acquired some French submarines as spoils of war when they occupied the north French coast.) At 2 a.m. the next morning the submarine was successful. Two more torpedoes struck the ship and Mrs. Nannie de Saussure Bostick cut the bow off. The tanker sank within two or three minutes. lifeboats were blown from their davits by the blast, but the jolly-

boat was blown into the sea right Mr. Baillie said he swam for 10 minutes to reach the raft. With

him was Cecil Woods, a seaman. Captain Is Rescued. "I and Woods saw the jolly-boat at about 5 a.m.," he related. It then contained two men. We transferred our provisions to it from our raft and got in." The chief engineer and the survivors reached Guanica,

Capt. Robert Cairnes, 69-year-old

master of the tanker, was rescued

by a Coast Guard cutter after cling-

ing to a piece of wood for 72 hours.

P. R., at 3 p.m. that day.

Mr. Baillie said the master, who told of sucking water from the buttons on his jacket to combat thirst, said he heard motors and voice while drifting which he believed to have come from the sub-The six men interviewed here were, in addition to Mr. Baillie, Fourth Engineer John Lawley, Ra-

sistant Radiomen Ray Densley and Frederick Mills-and Second Officer David V. Davies. 'What about their plans?" "Oh, it will be another ship

dio Operator John Richards and As-

again," they said. FORT CUSTER, Mich., March 14. —He once picketed a meeting be-

Mrs. John Meiggs Ewen, member join the general in action against of a prominent Chicago family, died yesterday at the home of her daugh-Mr. Grumet, whose parents live ter, Mrs. Milton Simpson, 3060 Fox-Mrs. Ewen was the aunt of Capt.

> She was the daughter of Dr. Robert Wilson Patterson and Julia Quigley Patterson. A pioneering clergyman of the Middle West, her

was married to John Meiggs Ewen. noted architect and engineer, in Chicago in 1887.

father went to Chicago in 1843. She

tine. Her son, John Meiggs Ewen, is Tipton was charged in the second also an attorney and is engaged in court martial with assault, using an the real estate business in Arling-

Johnson Ready 'Now'

Of 'Turpitude' Charge

Californian, However,

Expects Debate Will

Veteran Senator Johnson, Republican, of California declared in an

interview today that he was ready

to vote "now" and to exonerate Sen-

ator Langer, Republican, of North

Dakota of "moral turpitude" charges.

the case against Senator Langer had

been developed sufficiently before

the Senate to permit nearly every

"I'm decided after listening for

five days." Senator Johnson said,

"I'm ready to vote now and to

Sees Week More of Debate.

debate would continue all next week

He added, nowever, he believed the

The charges of moral turpitude

upon which the Senate Elections

Committee voted 13 to 3 to deny

Senator Langer his seat has been

outlined to the Senate by Senator

Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois in a

speech that kept him on the floor

Senator Murdock, Democrat, of

Utah, who signed the minority re-

port favoring Senator Langer, was

scheduled to present his views Mon-

Declaring he was hopeful that the

discussion would "wind up this com-

ing week," Senator Langer said he

expected to receive an "almost

Seated Without Prejudice.

serving in the Senate with all the

privileges of a Senator since he took

his oath of office January 3, 1941.

He was seated "without projudice"

pending investigation of the charges.

his discussion of the issues would

last "two or three hours at the

most." did not expect a vote to be

reached before Thursday or Friday

and said the debate might continue

Acting for the committee, Senator

Lucas laid particular emphasis on

charges that Senator Langer had

accepted \$56.800 for farm lands he

sold to a Des Moines attorney who

shared in profits from North Dakota

bond transactions in 1937 and 1938

when Senator Langer was Gover-

William Matthew Galt Mish, 53,

was seven years old. He attended

the University of Pennsylvania and

graduated from Cornell University.

He was vice persident of Green-

was president of the board of trus-

tees of the Washington City Pres-

bytery, member of the board of di-

rectors and the executive commit-

tee of the Federation of Churches,

and an elder at the Gunton-Temple

Memorial Presbyterian Church. He

was a member of the Finance Com-

mittee at that church, and taught

Bible study there for a number of

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Hannah Flore Mish: a daughter.

Mrs. Edith Mish Smitskamp of

Hinsdale, Ill.; a brother, Robert

Galt Mish of Detroit and his

mother, Mrs. Edith Galt Mish of

Washington. Mr. Mish made his

home at 1504 Delafield street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at

p.m. Monday at the S. H. Hines

funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth

street N.W., with the Rev. Bernard

Braskamp of the Gunton-Temple

Church, officiating. Burial will be in

Active in church work, Mr. Mish

Mish Co., Inc.

years.

into the following week.

Senator Murdock, who predicted

The North Dakotan has been

unanimous vote" seating him.

for five consecutive days.

member to make a decision

exonerate Mr. Langer.'

Senator Johnson said he believed

Continue for Week

To Exonerate Langer

Skyscraper Shelling That Gave Wall St. 'Jitters' Is Probed

East River Anti-Aircraft Gun Fired Accidentally, Army Officer Explains

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.—The first NEW YORK, March 14.—The first waived a prospective pay increase of shell of the war fell on Manhattan 25 cents an hour to hold down the yesterday, chipped a corner of a Wall Street skyscraper and caused excitement in the financial district before officials learned the shot was fired accidentally from an American anti-aircraft gun.

Seven other shells were believed to have landed in the East River. The hit on the 40-story Equitable Building at 120 Broadway knocked pieces of brick from a ledge between the 37th and 38th floors of the \$28,-750.000 structure, raining debris and shell fragments to the busy street below. No one was injured.

Army Opens Inquiry. As the Army started an investigation, Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, commanding general of the anti-aircraft artillery command. Eastern theater of operations, issued this statement:

"At about 3:30 p.m. this date (Friday) one of the automatic anti-aircraft weapons located along the idea in the interest of the war pro-East River accidentally discharged eight rounds. As far as can be learned to date, seven of these rounds are believed to have fallen into the river and one to have hit 120 Broadway, knocking out a few

"Preliminary investigation indicates that the accident occurred In most cases, an apparent effort through some mechanical failure in the firing mechanism of the gun. Further investigation is being carried out '

Acting Capt. James Pyke, in charge of the New York City bomb turned on without even pulling squad, said the shell traveled about 2.000 yards. "It was very fortunate that it did not go through one of the windows, as it would have wrecked any office that it entered,"

Shell Weighed Pound. The shells came from a 37-millimeter gun that fires automatically minutes. at the rate of 125 rounds a minute. The shells weigh about a pound

The Equitable Building houses 16,000 workers, but most of them were unaware of what had happened until the general excitement spread. The "direct hit" sent dozens of police cars and fire trucks into action, caused at least one air-raid warden to prepare to lead 200 workers to shelter and showered fragments on window ledges of the Bankers' Club, on the 38th floor. Edward Kelly was to be sent a Luckily no one was struck by the 2-inch sections of steel discovered

on the pavement. Excitement Stirs Wild Rumors. Before the official explanation was

there was speculation that perhaps a submarine had slammed a shell at lower Manhattan. Police experts on explosives swarmed into the building. Big

crowds gathered in the streets. Police headquarters. Army and Navy quarters at Governors Island, and the adjoining woods for the lan defense officials. newspapers were deluged with telephone calls from office workers in the area. The Broadway entrance of the

building, one of the largest office skyscrapers in the city, is diagopposite famed Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street. The excitement was the greatest experienced in the district since the Wall Street explosion of September 16, 1920, in which 27 persons were killed. The crowds were orderly, and workers, after being reassured by police, returned to their offices.

American Troops Parade First Time in London

LONDON, March 14.-United States troops went on parade this morning in London for the first time since the start of the war. A small contingent marched into a park for inspection by an American colonel. Traffic on one of London's busiest thoroughfares paused briefly while the troops passed.

English spectators noticed contrasts between the parading Americans and review of their own troops. One newspaperman remarked that it was "not a spit and polish parade." The Americans' shoes were clean, he said, but "there was not one highly polished pair." He added that all the men "had impressive trouser creases which would have been a

Another was surprised during inwho had been on night duty, continued to sleep when the colonel passed through. One of them heard the shout of "attention!" but only turned over.

credit to British guardsmen.

Prospective Pay Rise Waived by District Bricklayers' Union

25-Cents-an-Hour Boost 'Forgotten About' to Help Keep U. S. Costs Down

Bricklayers Union Local No. 1 has cost of Government construction work, it was made known today.

The local now is operating under a contract with the Master Builders Association calling for \$1.75 an hour. Negotiations for the \$2 rate, which were begun last fall, were virtually completed when it was decided to "forget about it," J. R. Pumphrey, business agent, said. May 1 would have been the effective date for the proposed increase. There are approximately 1,000

members of the local which does most of the Government building. and the increase consequently would have been reflected in construction

The proposed increase was listed with the Labor Department Tuesday at a hearing held to determine prevailing wages on District residential construction. It was then that a national official of the union suggested that the union drop the

Blackout (Continued From First Page.)

through the temporary structures. was made to comply with requests to keep lighting at a minimum for the rest of the blackout ordered for the Metropolitan Area but in some buildings the lights were closed the Venetian blinds.

At the Navy Yard, where a 15minute blackout period was observed, police were called to check on reports of residents of the area that the yard's siren was stuck. It was later reported that the siren had been tested for the full 15

One apparent violation in the Southeast section drew air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and the regular force. Lights shone behind Venetian blinds throughout a firstfloor apartment, the only violation in the area. Wardens and police failed to get any response to knocks on the door or telephone calls. They said they were sure the occupants of the apartment were at home bereport on the violation today.

Wardens Seek Marauder. Commissioner Guy Mason and Chairman Randolph of the House given rumors swept the financial District Committee witnessed a had been seen flying over the area warden service during their tour of the city. Noticing a crowd fire from the large map on the wall in Mr. Raabe's absence. gathered outside a home on Foxhall road, they stopped to investigate and learned that the woman occupant of the home had called the sector warden post in Kent to report a man was trying to break into her house. Wardens were promptly dispatched to the scene and scoured

> locate. At another point in their tour, to investigate. They discovered the offender was a Boy Scout, who explained breathlessly that he had just come in from hunting for his dog, was in the house alone and had forgotten momentarily about the blackout.

marauder, whom they did not

"He was very anxious for us to leave so he could co-operate," Representative Randolph said.

At another point, they stopped to investigate a house in which a light was burning on the third floor. Receiving no answer to their knock, they located the warden, who told them the house was unoccupied and for sale, that he had been looking for the owner and had finally gotten the key to the house.

Praising the "genuine co-operation and common sense of the residents of the Metropolitan Area," Mr. Randolph said he trusted arrangements can be made in the near future for a complete black-

Warning Brings Result.

notified the station proprietor by last time. phone. The owner promptly left his home and hastened to the sta- under fire," fire companies in sevtion to turn out the light.

Commissioner Young commented that the tour had convinced him that more people had fallen into line "with what we really want. continue their normal lives under blackout conditions." He noted particularly that more county will be moved to the new been signed.



Raabe (center) set fires last night to test the efficiency of fire watchers and bomb squads working under him. Here G. B. McGowan (left) operates a stirrup pump as Lew Rumpff throws sand and dirt on the blaze. All eight fires set by Mr. Raabe last night were put out in three or four -Star Staff Photo.

Everything ran according to

Mr. Raabe set all the fires-eight

"They ought to be here in a

In two minutes the bomb squad

Back at the post again Mr. Raabe

No violations were reported

schedule—almost.

Civilian Defenders Quickly Spot Removal of R. E. A. Incendiary Bomb' Fires A woman ran into what used to be showing all the buildings in the block, each one bearing a number.

the smoking room at Benjamin block, each one bearing a number. Franklin University, Sixteenth and Having found the exact spot, the L streets N.W., last night and said squad was to run out and extinguish breathlessly to the man at the desk: | the fire. "Southeast of 18, west of 9, National Geographic reporting."

Then she ran out. It might have been a scene from of them-in alleys in the middle of an Alfred Hitchcock movie. In- the block. He ran into trouble with stead, it was a part of a realistic the first one. The owner of the back i air-raid test, in connection with yard Mr. Raabe had chosen wasn't last night's blackout, at the warden | sure what he was up to. Mr. Raabe post of Sector 102, Zone 1 of the Du- didn't stop to explain. pont Circle area.

The woman was Mrs. N. C. Raabe, minute and a half," Mr. Raabe said, wife of the sector's air-raid warden. after the rag finally caught. She was reporting one of the fires her husband was setting in the block arrived and in another 15 seconds bounded by Sixteenth, Seventeenth, the fire was out. The squad con-L and M streets N.W., to test the sisted of George Rumpff, James Norefficiency of his fire watchers and man, Armstrong Starr and George his incendiary bomb squad.

mis incendiary bomb squad.

Mr. Raabe left the warden post at pump, rope, water, shovel and sand, 8:15 p.m., carrying a bunch of oil- they hurried back to the post to soaked rags, a map of the block and await the next call. a list of places where he would set Mr. Raabe lit the fires about six cause the radio was turned on and fires. Fire watchers were located on minutes apart, and each was an-Superintendent of Police the roofs of an apartment building, swered within three or four minutes. an automobile dealer's garage and The squad was panting but enthe National Geographic Society. thusiastic. They knew that Mr. Raabe was goknow where. According to plan, the watchers chinist, pronounced the test a suc-

were to call the warden post as soon cess.

County, the blackout in nearby

Arlington Test Praised.

than 99 per cent efficient." There

There were only about six viola-

but none of them were flagrant.

last one, he emphasized.

arrests would be made.

was lack of publicity.

stores had remained open for busi- | control- center next week. Last night the old one was used. About With the exception of Montgomery 1.500 wardens were on duty.

Maryland and Virginia was pro- Alexandria police. nounced a complete success by civilably will reveal that only half of In Montgomery County, Wilton T. Alexandria took blackout precau-Allen, deputy air-raid warden for tions last night other than turning the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, out the lights, Bernard Padgett, they noted a light and jumped out said defense officials are investigat- chief air-raid warden for the city, ing several cases of refusal to co- said. operate. He did not say whether any

Ten per cent of Alexandria residents were blacked out efficiently Montgomery defense heads de- during the 10-hour test March 3. clared that last night's test was not Mr. Padgett estimated, adding that as effective as the 10-hour practice 15 per cent found that their pre-March 3. They stated the reason cautions were not completely lightout the lights." F. Freeland Chew, chief air-raid

warden for Arlington County, called with the 11th anniversary celebrait a "grand blackout. It was better American University Park. Members, under the direction of Scoutwere two or three violations on master H. L. Guiney, covered the which police were called, he said, 20-odd windows of their meeting Col. Lemuel Bollies visited the room on the university campus and originally planned. and pronounced it one of the best

he has seen. Fifteen people were manning the phones in the control Newark Publisher Held out was every bit as good as the In Contempt of Court

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-The tions, none of them serious, in Prince Georges County, J. Robert Third Federal Circuit Court yes-Sherwood, chairman of the county terday adjudged S. I. Newhouse and Other officials gathered at the Civilian Defense Council, said to- the Newark Morning Ledger Co. in District Building to review the tour day. He was pleased to note that contempt of court for "failure to retold of a warden who noticed a there were not as many calls re- instate" Miss Agnes Fahy, suspendlight in a closed gas station and porting violations as there were the ed American Newspaper Guild member, in compliance with a court In an attempt to sample "work order issued May 2, 1941.

The court gave Mr. Newhouse, eral communities in Prince Georges publisher of the Star-Ledger, and "decentralized" their apparatus, the company until March 20 to file Leaving one piece of equipment at statements saying they had comthe fire house, the companies sent plied. their other engines to various sta- The order was issued on petition

spection of quarters when three men. They have gone to work since last tions, connected hose and awaited of the National Labor Relations Mr. Sherwood also said the head- employer-employe relations after a quarters of civilian defense in the collective bargaining contract has

To St. Louis Begins

Dates for Shifting of Three Other Federal Agencies Announced

The westward trek of four large Federal bureaus will get under way as the first trucks begin moving the office equipment and files of the Rural Electrification Administration to St. Louis, the Decentralization Service of the Public Buildings Ad-

ministration announced today. Dates set for the shift of three other agencies are as follows: Farm Security Administration, to Cincinnati, March 27; three divisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, to Columbus, Ohio, March 27, and the Railroad Retirement

Board, to Chicago, April 1. Decentralization moves already completed, under way or planned will release approximately 1.000.000 square feet of office space in Washing to set fires but they did not and his fire-setting assistant, Archi- ington for expanding war agencies,

bald Dougherty, a Navy Yard ma- it was announced. The Wage-Hour Division of the Labor Department and the Emdistrict that a tri-motored plane demonstration of the air-raid as they spotted a blaze. The bomb Samuel L. Hooper, assistant sector ployes' Compensation Commission as they spotted a blaze. The bomb Samuel L. Hooper, assistant sector ployes' Compensation Commission Finns' War Role May End squad at the post would locate the warden, was in charge of the post have already moved to New York City. The transfer to Philadelphia Soon, Tanner Declares the Securities and Exchange Commission and the immigration pleted by the end of this month.

to Kansas City, is expected to move in April. The exact date will be announced later.

French Army Was Lax, Daladier Says at Riom

RIOM, Unoccupied France, March 14.—Edouard Daladier, premier unproof and "the others just turned der whom France went to war, charged with a flash of his old-time The blackout in no way interfered | fire at his "war guilt" trial yesterday that the leaders of the French Army tion of Boy Scout Troop 666 of were responsible for not arming the nation in the years of Adolf Hitler's feverish and secret mobilization of Germany, 1934 and 1935.

Daladier intervened for Pierre Jacomet, fellow - defendant and Arlington control center last night proceeded with their program as former administrator of French war production, and Jacomet won dismissal of one of the charges against him, one of "incompetence in industrial mobilization." Presiding Judge Pierre Caous an-

nounced that the charge, one of several against Jacomet, had been abandoned after Jacomet testified Thursday that national defense authorities had even refused to spend credits granted them by Parliament for forts, guns and tanks.

Daladier said administrative and ordnance branches of the French Army were at fault for not speeding French war production in 1934 and 1935 before Leon Blum became Popular Front premier the following year.

Catholic Mission Rally Set for Tomorrow

The Most Rev. John S. McNamara, week and provided themselves with an emergency. Mr. Sherwood said Board. The court has held that the D. D., Auxfliary Bishop of the Archblackout materials so they could this test also was a great success. N. L. R. B. has authority to police diocese of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at the annual rally tomorrow of Washington conferences of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in St. Gabriel's Cath-

olic Church, Grant Circle. Bishop McNamara, assisted by the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, will present medals and certificates for outstanding missionary activity during the year. The awards will include the Grand Cross. Archbishop's Medal and Paladin Jewel A rededication ceremony will conclude the program.

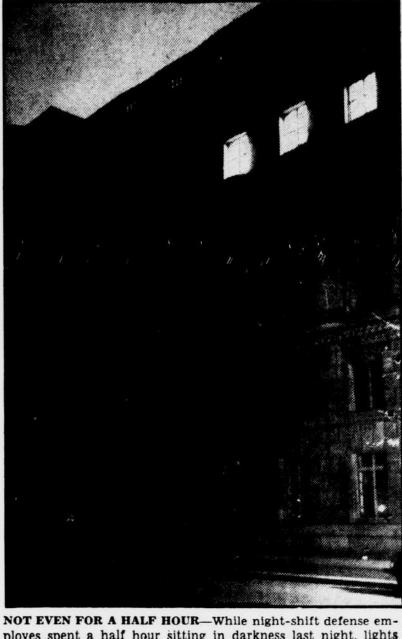
Members of the Catholic University Conference, the Veteran Conference and high school units of the organization are to take part.

Great Lakes Ship To Be Plane Carrier

CHICAGO, March 14.-The Navy will take over the 500-foot Great Lakes passenger ship, See and Bee, and convert it into an aircraft carrier for training naval pilots, the 9th Naval District headquarters announced last night.

"Among the plans for the ship are to remove the upper deck and superstructure above it, shift the taken, will be completed this sum-

A Naval Reserve lieutenant has 5:30, vic. 15th and N. Y. ave. TE. 2894. been placed aboard the ship. The steamer is owned by the C. & B.



ployes spent a half hour sitting in darkness last night, lights gleamed from this office on the Fifteenth street side of the Commerce Department Building during the 8-to-8:30-p.m. period when all Government offices had been asked to blackout. -Star Staff Photo.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, strongly supported by the Red Army tanks and planes, have been hurled back with heavy losses to the Rus-

The action, a resumption of fighting in that area after a lengthy lull, precipitated hard fighting, the Germans added. Forty-six Russian tanks were reported destroyed.

The Russian air force lost 17 planes in air battles yesterday without loss to the German air force, the communique said.

During the period between March 6 and 12, the Germans said, the Russians lost 209 planes, of which 130 were shot down in air fights, 26 by anti-aircraft fire and seven by

infantry. The remainder were destroyed on the ground. In that period, the Germans ac-

knowledged, they lost nine planes.

HELSINKI, March 14 (AP).-Minand naturalization service of the ister of Trade Vaino Tanner, who trying period with a Christian faith Justice Department will be com- was Finland's Foreign Minister during the 1939-40 winter war with Rus-The Farm Credit Administration, sia, said yesterday there is reason which has been ordered transferred to hope that Finland's part in the at the Mount Vernon Place Methwar "will end very soon.

to make a separate peace with Russian, but added these proposals must newspaper, the Times."

seeming conflict between his state- dition. ments that many proposals for a separate peace had been rejected, of the kingdom-he encourages the but there was nevertheless reason to average man to give Christ a chance hope that Finland's part in the war with his life."

will end soon. Factors to be considered, however, include the possibility of an Allied drive into Finland from the Arctic rector of the Collegiate Church of Sea and the reported growth of a St. Nicholas, New York City, will be Finnish peace movement. Fighting on the 700-mile Lapland-Karelian front has been generally limited to

aerial and patrol actions recently. From Bern yesterday came a report that a member of the Finnish Parliament declared in Stockholm that Finland had already lost more men in the present campaign against Russia than in the previous war

Hitler hopes you won't buy any Defense stamps and bonds.

A bond a day keeps the bombs away. Buy Defense stamps and bonds.

FOUND. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY 3900 Wheeler rd s.e. AT 7142. Present facilities 'imited to that class only WEDDING RING, found at 7th and G sts n.w. on Mon., March 9. Ludlow 2786.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, vicinity Silve Spring, Call Georgia 4765.

BAC-Airplane suitcase, left Sholl's Cafe-terla, Conn. ave. Reward for return of im-portant contents. Phone Emerson 9317 16*

COCKER SPANIEL, male, red: Virginia tag 15754: strayed vicinity of Arlington Forest, Chestnut 9787. Reward. COCKER SPANIEL. black. male: vicinit Conduit road and Chain Bridge road. Re ward. Phone WO. 7087. CUFF LINKS, octagon shaped, green gold with sapphires. Reward, Box 274-R, Star st. n.w.. Taylor 8628. Reward. 14*
NAVY-BLUE POCKETBOOK lost in Haber's Clothing Store, cont. billfold with permit. keys, 19-diamond bracelet. Liberal reward. Helen Stoffi, Oakland Inn. Marlboro pike. Hillside 0394. PIN, lapel; gold. green and white stones Tuesday evening. Reward. Phone Tay lor 4888.

POCKETBOOK. black, with 2 straps, valuable only to owner, vicinity of 15th and H sts. n.e. LI, 9266. H sts. n.e. LI, 9266.

PRICE BOOK, black leather, with price lists and photos, marked "Oakland Foundry Co." on cover. Reward if returned to this address, C. R. Lovejoy, Willard Hotel.

EMALL old-fashioned yellow gold lady's Waitham, open-face watch. Initialed H. and floral engraving on back. Call ME. 6677. Reward. SMALL CHANGE PURSE, containing \$35: vicinity Conn. ave. and M st. Reward. Call Mary Alice. Met. 7391.

TOY FOX TERRIER—All white, black and brown spot over one eye; lost Wednesday \$5 reward. Franklin 8039. S5 reward. Franklin 8039.

WALLET, in vicinity of Dupont Circle. containing two Government checks and cash. Return to L. H. Shackelford, Room 1835. Dept. of Commerce Bidg. Reward. 15°

stacks to the side and construct a flight deck so that the ship may be wRIST WATCH. lady's yellow gold Hamilton, bet. 13th and D sts. n.e. and 15th and Vt. ave. n.w. Tues. morning. FR. 5275 used on the Great Lakes to train
Navy pilots in flying tactics from
carriers," the announcement said.
Alteration of the vessel, if undertaken, will be completed this sum-

> REWARD—HELMET. Rounded helmet of chased metal belong-ing to medieval suit of armor; fits top of headpiece. National 5578.

New York Rector Gives His Closing Lenten Sermon Here

Dr. Shoemaker Urges Americans to Forego Pagan Outlook

America can no longer straddle a Christian heritage and a pagan outlook, the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Shoe- William M. G. Mish Dies; New York City, said yesterday at his New York City, said yesterday at his closing lenten service at the Church Grain Brokerage Official of the Epiphany.

"America has been God's privileged child—and it has been a vice president of a feed and merspoiled one," he said. "God created chandise firm, died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital. laws and we have broken them.

"Our Nation is now in the gravest peril of its history—God's judgment Pa., came to Washington when he appears to be against us. We must do a right about face and face this in Him," the Rev. Dr. Shoemaker said in conclusion

The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor odist Church, spoke at lenten serv-Mr. Tanner said Finland had re- ices in the Penn Theater. Services ceived many proposals from abroad will be continued there throughout next week.

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder. be rejected because of Russla's plans | minister of the Lutheran Church of for Finland after the war. He did the Reformation, speaking at servnot say what the plans were, but ices there yesterday, said, "the world said they had the sanction "of a needs men like Peter to do the excertain influential member of the traordinary, but it also needs men British cabinet and the eminent like Andrew to handle the common situations of life. He was a different kind of leader-he was of the Mr. Tanner did not explain the Abraham Lincoln, Will Rogers tra-

"Andrew illustrates the democracy

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here and now guest speaker throughout next week at Epiphany.

C. U. Educator to Speak At Belvoir Tuesday

Dr. Charles A. Hart, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University and moderator of the when Finnish casualties were 65,000. Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, will discuss the subject "Why We Fight" in Chapel No. 2 at Fort Belvoir at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In his talk, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Fort Belvoir and Washington alumnae of Catholic women's colleges and high schools, he will discuss the forces that led to the present world struggle, the objectives and the peace proposals of Pope Pius XII and the Atlantic Charter as a basis of a new world

It's the sentiment that counts. Never mind the fancy gift wrapping. Save paper.

A card party and dance will be held by the Williams Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, at 8 o'clock tonight at 2800 Thirteenth street N.W. Defense stamps will be awarded as prizes.

D. of C. Dance Tonight

Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



TONIGHT

7:45-8:00

and WCAO, Baltimore

Governor O'CONOR of Maryland

Discussing State Defense, from the Armory at Hyattsville

For Beautiful Floors "61" QUICK FLOOR VARNISH

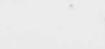


BUTLER-FLYNN Phone MEOISO

where President Roosevelt has suggested that dormitories be built for Government workers. The picture was made from the Capitol, and the Washington Monument rises in the background.

SITE OF PROPOSED DORMITORIES—This is a view of the Mall,

At left center are temporary buildings which house overhowed Government offices. To the right are Pennsylvania avenue and the Federal Triangle. The white structure is the new National Art Gallery. -A. P. Photo. Transit Co.



Wavell Plans to Fight With Mobile Troops **And Strong Air Arm**

Significantly Hints Russia Is Pistol Pointed at Heart of Japan

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, March 14.— Britain's Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell last night disclosed his plans for defending Eastern India with mobile ground forces and a hardstriking air arm capable of both defense and attack and dropped the significant hint that from the other side Soviet Russia, right now, is "a pistol pointed at the heart" of Japan. Now general officer commanding both India and Burma, Gen. Wavell outlined in broad detail his problems, tasks and hopes at a press

Gen. Wavell termed the defense of India a problem "of very close co-operation between the three services and of treating it as such; of building up a strong air force in Northeast India which will not content itself with defense "but will attack the enemy and will be one of our principal means of safeguard-

New airdromes are being built and the present air strength is being reinforced constantly, Gen. Wavell declared, and regular naval forces are being augmented by armed flotillas of vessels requisitioned from

Mobile Reserves Held Ready.

"Every preparation is being made to meet the threat of a seaborne
Japanese expedition," he added.
"On land it obviously is impossible to construct beach defenses as has been done in England. It is our intention to meet the possibility of investor by meeting the possibility of investor by the possibilit invasion by mobility and attack and not by attempting to hold defensive

"The defense of India will be based mainly on holding within striking distance of threatened points mobile reserves which can move to meet and attack the enemy. Defenses are being prepared at important communications centers and river crossings to serve as points of maneuvers for these forces-to give them a rapidity and security of victory is to be won, Senator Hill, movement which will be denied to Democrat, of Alabama, believes.

"When a military position looks serious and difficult, the best tonic win the war" in a Nation-wide is to consider the difficulties of the broadcast last night. enemy. There is no possible doubt of the difficulties and dangers under which Japan is suffering.

Russia Pistol at Japan's Heart.

front and at a considerable distance and taxation out of existence of all from home. Besides, she always has war profits. to consider the danger from Man- As for the need for younger men churia, where the Russian position is in "strategic positions" in the armed like a pistol pointed at the heart of services, Senator Hill said:

terials are limited to her manufac- and decisively at a place of our turing capacity. Possible replace- choosing, and who will carry the ments for losses in aircraft, of which war to the heart of the enemy's she already has lost considerable citadel. numbers, are comparatively small: with the resources of her enemies. States; we cannot win the war by mightier if Russia comes in.'

Burma so far as of the lost battle have reached these objectives, we of Malaya and Singapore.

"We were not sufficiently prepared," he said. "Reinforcements older officers were "too wedded to arrived too late, and, in the same archaic concepts of warfare and way, they were not trained suffi- have come through the years too

New Communication Lines.

Now, he said, every effort is being made to establish new communicafrom India's arsenals through the strategy and new tactics if the war loss of Rangoon.

Japanese occupation of the chief large part of lower Burma, he acknowledged, was a blow more grave, in some respects, than the fall of

"It brings the war much closer to India," Gen. Wavell declared, "and our Chinese ally.'

able Japanese attempt to drive into upper Burma "to cut the link with firm of Hinchman, Vezin & Co., of India may be attacked or threat- dent of the Art Students' League, ened." he went on.

most of our resources.

Cargo Insurance Boosted Again on Atlantic Ships

NEW YORK, March 14.-War risk insurance rates on cargoes moving along the Atlantic coast were lifted again today as "a direct result of the continued submarine menace in these waters," marine underwriters

Rates on shipments between the West Indies and the north coast of South America and east coasts of Mexico, Central America and the United States were raised to \$4 per \$100 from \$2.50 for tankers and to \$3.50 from \$2 on other ships.

Comparable increases were made in rates on shipments moving between the Gulf and West Indies and north coast South American ports and on other routes involving an Atlantic coast exposure. Tanker cargo coverage in the Pacific was moved up to \$1 per \$100 from 50 cents.

White House to Lose Its Private Greenhouse

The White House is going to lose its private greenhouse and as a result will use only half as many flowers this fiscal year as in the

White House officials confirmed today that the greenhouse, which is in the way of projected extension of Independence avenue in the rear of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be abolished.

In the present circumstances, officials said, it was not considered that construction of a new greenhouse for the White House would be justified. The greenhouse is expected

to be torn down before July 1. After that, it was explained, flowers for the White House will have to be obtained in the open market and this will result in at least a 50 per cent curtailment in the White House use of flowers.



SINGAPORE.—STREET SCENE, 1942—Sitting on a piece of debris in a Singapore street, a Malayan mother cries in grief over the loss of her child. The youngster (right) lies where he was killed by a Japanese bomb fragment in one of the last raids before the city fell.

Younger Officers Seen By Senator Hill as

Urges Single Command, War Profits Death Tax In Radio Address

By the Associated Press.

Younger officers who believe in taking the offensive must be placed in key Army and Navy commands if

The Senate Democratic whip advocated this as one of "four steps to

The other three steps he proposed were establishment of a unified command over land, air and sea forces; removal of war industries to the "She is operating on an enormous protected interior of the country

Her supplies of essential war ma- offensive, strike the enemy quickly

"We cannot win the war by decertainly very small when compared fending something in the United "Around her are mighty nations- defending something in the Western Hemisphere. We have but two ob-Gen. Wavell said "much the same | jectives in this war-one is Berlin story" was true of the campaign in and the other is Tokio. When we have won the war."

Senator Hill declared that many imbued with the old Maginot line

defense idea. "Their places," he added. "must be taken by younger men with daring tion lines with the British forces in and imagination, who recognize and Burma which virtually were cut off accept the necessity for new is to be won."

Burmese seaport and with it of a Charles Vezin, 83, Dies; Landscape Painter

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 14. -Charles Vezin, 83, an outstanding threatens our communications with landscape painter and a leader and universal racial understanding. By the Associated Press. among art lovers in New York, died The immediate danger is a prob- here yesterday after a brief illness. A retired member of the drygoods China and obtain bases from which New York, he was a former presi- yesterday, Dr. Israel Harding Noe, for a cabinet meeting, told reporters member of outstanding art societies He promised any such enemy ef- and has exhibited his works in many fort would be combatted "to the ut- of the foremost galleries, including the Academy of Fine Arts, the National Academy of Design and Corcoran Gallery. He has written many

brochures on art subjects. He became ill at his winter home here and died in a Coral Gables

anese bombing of Singapore. -A. P. Wirephotos. school, the clergyman declared the 'Universal' College university has no official connection with any church and that it will be Founded at Memphis supported by "love-gifts." The institution, he said, will function for the By the Associated Press. present on a part-time basis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14 .-

Two native women, one carrying a baby, rush past a bomb-

wrecked building, seeking safety during the nightmare of Jap-

ing," composed of the four colleges Stimson Returns, Finds Canal Defense Stronger tical science, universal economics

Secretary of War Stimson returned today has its incorporation papers. by plane yesterday from an in-After the secretary of state at spection of Panama Canal defenses, Nashville had granted the papers and, arriving at the White House that defenses of the Canal were Episcopal clergyman who fasted 22 improving.

days in 1938, announced the uni-"And I expect them to improve still more," he said. "That's what I Dr. Noe, who will be president of went down there for." His inspecthe university and dean of its four tion required three days, and he said colleges, said the institution will it was a very pleasant, busy and work toward world religious unity useful trip. "with the intent of bringing into

Sale of soap is being restricted in



The "University of Practical Liv-

of universal religion, universal poli-

versity's organization and aims.

realization the universal church."

LONDON.-REFUGEES FROM SINGAPORE-Five British youngsters who were evacuated from Singapore shown upon their arrival here. Their father was left behind. -Wide World Photo.

Cooper Sees Tax Plan Of N. A. M. Benefiting **Some Corporations**

Ways and Means Member Tilts With Association Official at Hearing

The National Association of Manufacturers was accused by a House Ways and Means committeeman.

By the Associated Press.

yesterday of sponsoring a program which would reduce rather than increase the new taxes some corporations would be called upon to pay to help finance the cost of the war. Representative Cooper, Democrat,

of Tennessee, second-ranking member, made the accusation in an'acrimonious exchange with J. Cheever Cowdin, who gave the committee the association's overall program of raising an additional \$7,600,000,000, with all corporations to pay \$1,500,000,000 "You soak the smaller (corpora-

tions) still more and let the big ones out," Mr. Cooper told Mr. Cowdin. Mr. Cowdin agreed that in a small percentage of cases his program would not impose heavier taxes, specifically as regards companies which make between 100 per cent and 200 per cent of their base credit eckoned on prewar income.

He contended, however, that the association's corporate tax recommendations, for large companies as well as small ones, would yield \$1,500,000,000 more from that source than under present law.

Representative Cooper said that under Mr. Cowdin's program a company with \$100,000,000 net income would pay \$40,000,000 in taxes, while under present law the total tax bill would be \$47,528,000.

The association proposed a 90 per cent excess profits tax rate for corporations, compared with a top figure of 88.75 recommended by the Treasury, which asked that corporations pay \$3,000,000,000 more in

But at the same time the association proposed a number of major revisions in computation of excess profits levies, one of which would permit a concern to compute its normal taxes before excess profitsthe reverse of present provisions.

Actress Testifies 'Dates' Were for Publicity Only

LOS ANGELES, March 14.-Movi Actress Rochelle Hudson accom-

panied Quentin R. Smith to night spots, not because of romantic attachment but to further his screen career, she testified yesterday in the divorce suit brought against him by Mrs. Lucille Rawleigh Smith.

"It was decided the best way for im to get along in pictures was to be seen in public with some movie personality," said Miss Hudson, "so we went to the Trocadero. I had informed the management I would Affairs Committee would raise the be there with Mr. Smith for the sake pay of Army privates and Navy ap of publicity, and I requested them to prentice seamen from \$21 a month see that a story was 'planted.' The next night we went to the

Chinese Theater. Miss Hudson said she had no other social engagements with Mr. Smith and that she understood his wife had given her consent to the two mentioned.

Mrs. Smith charged cruelty. She is the daughter of W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill., manufacturer. Her estranged husband is known in films as Queen Ramsay. The trial will be resumed next week.

Damonte Taborda Wins By Substantial Margin

champion of Argentine co-opera- ances for all commissioned officers, tion with the United States, won according to their rank. showed yesterday.

anti-totalitarian forces" and added vate. that the conservatives who sup-Castillo's "policy of prudence" were eral Capitol."



SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—BAG AND BAGGAGE-Failing in his attempt to return to Sarawak shortly after the Japs began the Malaya campaign, the White Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner-Brooke, arrived here with his tooth brush and shaving supplies in a small bag. "All I have now are odds and ends," he said. "The Japs have the rest." -A. P. Wirephoto.



LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER IN ENGLAND-Lawrence S. Williams of Washington, who went over to Ireland with the first contingent of American troops as official War Department photographer of the Bureau of Public Relations, is shown talking to an English "Bobby" in front of 10 Downing street, home of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Mr. Williams' wife, Mrs. Avilda Williams, lives at 610 Powhatan place N.W.

-Army Signal Corps Photo.

March 14 (AP).-Daily bread rations

for Italians have been reduced to

150 grams (less than one-third of a

pound), but increases have been

granted in macaroni for the south-

ern provinces and meat for the en-

The shortage of wheat for bread

was said to result from unfavorable

crops, increased consumption by the

armed forces and aid sent to occu-

Children will be allowed an extra

nounced, and free distribution of

meals to school children will con-

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts)

March 14 (A).-The Italian high

command reported today that an

"enemy" submarine had been sunk

in the Mediterranean. The com-

mand's communique said the sub-

marine was sunk by the destroyer

Cigno, commanded by Lt. Comdr

Massimo Franti.

Sub Sunk, Italians Claim

pied territories, particularly Greece. Mr. Kessler said.

and Prices has announced.

country, the Board of Supplies

Senate May Take Up Service Men's Pay **Boost Next Week**

Reynolds Hopes for Action On Plan Involving Yearly Raise of 268 Millions

A measure approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Military at the start of their service to \$42.

Chairman Reynolds of the committee said he hoped the Senate would consider the bill early next Non-commissioned officers in the

Army would get pay boosts. The bill also provides that men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and Geodetic Survey who hold ranks equivalent to Army non-coms shall receive equal pay, but the sponso, of the measure, Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, explained that the chief effect of the bill will be on the Army, because the Navy pay in many classifications is already well above the Army level. Other provisions of the measure would raise second lieutenants and BUENOS AIRES. March 14 - ensigns from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year, Paul Damonte Taborda, strong and grant higher subsistence allow-

election to his second four-year term At present an Army private starts in the Chamber of Deputies by a at \$21 a month; after four months substantial margin, the ballot count receives \$30, and after a year, \$40. Under the new bill he would get \$42 Damonte Taborda described the at the start, but would receive no result as "a triumph for democratic, raise while he remains a buck pri-

Senator Johnson estimated the ported Acting President Ramon S. proposal would add \$268,000,000 to the expense of the armed forces. defeated in his district "despite the But he contended that never before most gigantic campaign ever made had it been so necessary for the by any political group in the Fed- Army to have the services of technicians, radiomen and mechanics. Here's how the enlisted men would be affected:

> *\$42 Buck privates First-class privates 48 66 78 Corporals Sergeants Staff sergeants 114 Technical sergeants Master sergeants... *First four months.

These increases would apply also to equivalent grades in the Navy and other services.

Norway (Continued From First Page.)

quantities. The Norwegian population is denied even the food products of harsh necessity "There is not even herring mar-

garine to be bought, all the remaining reserves of herring having been shipped to Germany "Now a new requisition of food products for the reeds of the German Army of occupation has been

"It also has been reported that a few days ago Quisling issued orders for the confiscation of all articles made of non-ferrous metals for the war needs of the German troops. Copper door handles, faucets, metal rails, etc., have been taken from offices, theaters and private homes."

Italy Cuts Bread Ration, Raises Meat Allotment ROME (From Italian Broadcasts),

MA 1703 FREE PARKING

'Scorched' Oil Fields Of Indies of Little Use To Jap Conquerors

Dutch Petroleum Official Says Restoration Will Be Long and Costly Job

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 27 (Delayed.).— The unprecedented thoroughness of the scorched earth policy in the rich oil fields of the Netherlands Indies turned them into costly shambles and made it extremely unlikely that they would be of any value to the Japanese for some time, a Dutch authority declared today.

J. B. Aug. Kessler, managing director of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., which owns the greater part of the oil wells in the Netherlands Indies, told of the extent of the destruction in an interview given to Henry van Dam, staff correspondent of Aneta, Netherlands Indies news agency.

Mr. Kessler said that whole settlements were destroyed, that Dutch families sacrificed their homes and all they had in he world as their share in the effort to beat Japan. 88% of Supply Cut Off.

"Each area was turned into an ocean of flame which gradually changed into a dismal desert ruin. the oil official said, telling how oil tanks, pumping stations, power plants, pipe lines, storehouses and the conveniences of swimming pools, canteens, playing fields and theaters

By wiping out the oil centers of Tarakan, Balikpapan and Palembang, the Dutch cut off 88 per cent of the total oil available in the Netherlands Indies, it was said.

Mr. Kessler smiled grimly when asked whether there was any hope of the Japanese patching up these wells and getting at least a small quantity of oil within a short time.

"I don't think so," he said. "At Tarakan, of course, where the oil is such that it need not be refined they might within a few months be getting a small supply of crude fuel. But elsewhere, not much hope." Little Chance to Restore Plants.

He pointed out that it took years for the Dutch to import the complicated and massive machinery for oil production and expressed doubt the Japanese could transport such machinery and erect it-even if it were available-without the Allied fleets or air forces "stopping their little game. Some wells were plugged, he said,

and Japan "will have to do a mighty lot of drilling before she can hope to get even small quantities of oil." "Even if Japan could get the men and even if she obtained the help of German technicians, I very much doubt whether she would get the chance to restore these wells as

100 grams (312 ounces) of sugar per Shells Adorn Walls

The outside walls of a house in Barbage, England, are bing covered with thousands of oyster and mussel shells, clock faces, old crockery and similar articles.

long as there is an Allied air force,"

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Young, long popular visitors to our Glassware Section, will be here, all next week, to show you latest flower containers and their enchanting possibilities.

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Pilot Fatigue Called Greatest Problem In Aerial Defense

Strains of Combat Make Careful Choice Of Personnel Vital

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA. Ga.—Human fatigue
in flying is today's biggest problem
in air defense

Col. David N. W. Grant, chief flight surgeon of the Army air forces, writing in the Military Surgeon, official journal of the Association of Military Surgeons, declared that it is vitally necessary to select, train and maintain men who are physically and mentally capable of handling the present huge four-motored bombers and the 350-mile-per-hour pursuit planes.

Col. Grant declared that "the problem of the moment is an orderly expansion of aviation medicine in step with national defense" in order to pick the men for flying training "who are most free from real or potential physical, psychological and mental abnormalities."

Must Be Kept in Trim.

The principal job in selecting men for today's high-speed air force is getting those who can "take it," and the most difficult job facing flight surgeons is that of maintaining men in condition to combat

"flying fatigue."

British flight surgeons have estimated that the average useful life of a combat pilot is 300 hours in the air, No estimate has been made by the American Army air forces of the length of time a man will stand up under the severe conditions of handling a heavy bomber or a tricky pursuit ship. The surgeons do know, however, that a plane is likely to outlast a pilot,

barring accidents.

"It must be kept in mind that the lowered efficiency resulting from fatigue is very likely not only to affect the individual himself, but also to indirectly endanger the lives of all those who may be associated with him, since today's combat planes carry crews of from three to eight men." Col. Grant declared:
"In carrying out a military operation exact timing and co-operation on the part of every member of the combat crew is necessary and the results obtained are not likely to be any better than the efficiency reflected by the weakest member of that crew."

When Strain Is Greatest.

Human fatigue is more likely to occur in combat flyers than in any other group in the Army or Navy, he added, because the physical and mental stress involved are much greater. The pilot must not only have all his senses on the alert and be able to respond instantaneously, but must also be able to give commands and trip his machine guns or cannon at the precise moment. He may not have a second chance. The strain on the human body from fighting maneuvers is terrific. When the pilot pulls out of a dive a sharp turn or a tight spiral the weight of his body is multiplied by the pull of gravity. A man weighing 180 pounds on the ground weighs

1,260 pounds as he pulls out of a dive when the pull of gravity is seven times the normal. The result is a terrific strain on the heart, brain, lungs, stomach and

Donald Woodward Leaves
Estate of \$2,000,000

An estate valued at upward of \$2.000,000 was left by the late Donald Woodward, president of Woodward & Lothrop Department Store and a director of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., District Court was advised yesterday in a petition for the probate of his will. Attorneys Arthur Peter and Brainard W. Parker filed the petition and the will, whereby Mr. Woodward left the estate to members of his family, his widow and sisters. Named as executor and trustee of the estate, with the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was the testator's brother-in-law. Mr. Parker, who resides in Bethesda, Md. Included among the assets of the estate was \$170,000 in real estate. A large share of the stock in the department store was also listed and will go to Mr. Woodward's beneficiaries.

Congressional Medal Awarded Posthumously

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 14.
President Roosevelt and Secretary
Knox informed Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Ward yesterday that their son,
James Richard, 20, had been awarded posthumously the Congressional
Medal of Honor for "conspicuous
devotion to duty, extraordinary
courage and complete disregard of
his own life."

Ward, a sailor, was killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

President Roosevelt's letter said that during the action, Ward disregarded an order to abandon the capsizing battleship Oklahoma and "remained in a turret holding a flashlight so the remainder of the turret crew could see to escape, thereby sacrificing his own life."

Comforts maybe

Perhaps you can't explain to yourself satisfactorily why you get up in the morning still feeling tired. Just stop and think for a moment, were the Mattress and Springs upon which you were sleeping really comfortable? If they were not—there's the secret of your trouble.

Its remedy is, of course, a change of Mattress and Springs. But don't make the change blindly. Come HERE to Bedwear Headquarters and let us help you select the type of Inner-spring Mattress and Bed Springs that will give you PERFECT COMFORT. It's a matter of selection—not a matter of price, for the highest price may not be the correct type for YOU. You can safely trust the selection—





gives new meaning to our American Heritage from Colonial Williamsburg-with furniture fashioned for today's living

Today we live with stirring deeds—high hopes for the future. Today we perpetuate the American Heritage handed down to us from earlier days. That is why Colonial Williamsburg is a source of inspiration today—for here were born the seeds of American Independence. Therefore it is fitting that furniture from the Williamsburg Galleries—directly inspired by Colonial Williamsburg—should be part of our home of today. Fitting, too, that you should choose it in the Nation's Capital... from Woodward & Lothrop's collection to be seen only in this store in Washington. In this furniture we see the cultural influences of an earlier day adapted to the tastes and comfort of our generation. If you would have your home an example of good taste, tempered by your modern ideas of livability and comfort—choose Williamsburg Galleries Furniture for your daily living.

The Williamsburg Galleries Bedroom, above

The Floorcovering-America's own Karastan-

typical of the ingenuity of American machine

looms. Oriental designs and rich colorings ac-

cent the beauty of the setting. 9x12 size

(other sizes in proportion) _____\$198.50

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

The Bland Dressing Table, similar to the "low-boys" of the Colonial. Mahogany_____\$80
Tucker Mirror, solid mahogany_____\$27.50
Carter Bench, solid mahogany_____\$20.50
Randolph Chest-on-chest, solid mahogany, \$197
Saunders Double-size High-post Bed—American
Sheraton-design in solid mahogany____\$115
Wetherburn Bedside Table, mahogany____\$50
Bedroom Furniture, Pifth Floor.

The Draperies—William Penn Toile of roughtextured cotton in white with blue figure, cream with green. 48 inches wide. Yard____\$1.35 CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

The Floorcovering—Shuttle-Point in delicate Acanthus pattern. 9 and 12 foot widths in several soft colors. Square yard_____\$12

New Trial Arguments

For Ewing Scheduled

Counsel Says Boy Friend

Of Complainant Testified

Arguments for a new trial, on the

ground of newly-discovered evi-

dence, are scheduled for next Friday

before Justice James W. Morris in

W. Ewing, former Democratic na-

tional committeeman from Utah,

convicted recently by a jury on a

charge of criminally assaulting a

Homer L. McCormick, one of

Ewing's counsel at the trial, yester-

day officially withdrew from the

case, with the permission of Justice

Morris. Mr. McCormick advised the

court he had given thought to the

step and was convinced it was best.

Attorney James J. Laughlin, who

was not of counsel at the trial, is

said to have been retained by

Ewing's family following the re-

turning of the guilty verdict. An-

other counsel in the case is tem-

The defense yesterday introduced

records of the Board of-Education

designed to show that Robert Payne,

one of the Government's principal

witnesses and boy friend of the

complainant in the criminal assault

case, had testified falsely. The de-

fense says that Mr. Payne, an em-

ploye of the Reconstruction Finance

Corp., withdrew from school here

in December, instead of this month.

as he said, and produced records to

The defense, through affidavits

from two men, claims that Mr.

Payne attempted to interest the

pair in "framing" Ewing by getting

the complaining witness in a com-

promising situation with the de-

porarily in Florida.

prove the point.

20-year-old Government worker.

Falsely About School

For Next Friday

Information Service **Volunteers Are Told of British System**

175 Women Attend First Lecture in Course for Washington

A review of British information service before and after an air raid by a British speaker and by British movies made up the first lecture yesterday in the course for 175 women volunteers for the emergency information service of the Metropolitan Office of Civilian De-

After five more lectures on the defense setup here and air raid procedure, these women will take over information centers in each air raid sector. About 175 more women could be put into the auditorium at the National Museum where the course is being held, according to Mrs. William Galvin, chairman. These late comers would be permitted to make up the first lecture, she said.

The volunteers were told yesterday by Miss Mary Craig McGeachy public relations officer of the British Ministry of 7conomic Warfare, that their duty would be a double one. Immediate service keeping track of citizens in a bombed zone is accompanied by long-term service explaining war regulations to

Good Temper an Attribute. "Sweetness of temper" and ingenuity are the first requirements for a good information worker, Miss McGeachy declared on the basis of her experience in England. As the Government has been forced to interfere more and more with the private life of each citizen, she said, information volunteers who fully understand and believe in the ration systems and other privations of war are necessary to civilian

British workers have to explain ration forms, answer questions raised by listening to German propaganda programs, keep track of both the dead and live residents of a bombed area and try to make factory workers moved from one locality to another as much at home as possible. Film Shows London Fire.

The volunteers yesterday saw British films brought by Miss Mc-Geachy showing the London fire of December 29, 1940; the handling of incendiary bombs; the morale obligation of the British housewife, and actual school hours. the working of the Citizens' Advice Bureau.

which is not yet paralleled by any- all December collections and the thing in this country, moves resitransmits messages from soldiers or evacuees to their families. straightens out affairs of families whose head is away and generally is of service to the civilian population of a country involved in total

Women trained by the information course, Mrs. Galvin said, will work under direction of their air-raid

Good Friday Observance **Gains Wide Support**

Many business organizations and rade union groups here have agreed to co-operate in a movement fostered by church groups throughout the city for a three-hour observance of Good Friday, it was reported

A committee composed of both Catholic and Protestant representatives has appealed to business establishments to allow their employes to participate in the Good Friday observance from noon to

The committee said organizations which have promised full co-operation include the American Federation of Labor, Merchants and Manufacturers Association. United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, Women's Relief Corps, Congress of Industrial Organizations, American Legion, Washington Council of Church Women, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, International Association of Firefighters, Washington Automotive Trade Association, George Washington University, Liberty National Bank, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Washington Federation of Churches, General Federation of Women's Clubs, American Security & Trust Co. and the Young Men's Christian

Magician Fails Again To Call Darrow's Spirit

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, March 14.-The spirit of Clarence Darrow was called in Jackson Park yesterday, but it did In accordance with a pact made

in 1937, Claude Noble, Detroit magician, made his fourth unsuccess ful attempt to communicate with the ghost of the departed lawyer. He bent on one knee, recited

the Lord's Prayer, and called out, 'Clarence Darrow, I am here in fulfillment of the pact that we made with each other. If you can manifest yourself to me, do it now." There was a moment or two of

"Anything stirring?" a reported asked. Mr. Noble shook his

"No, but I'm going to keep trying as long as I live. I believe that some day God will unlock the secret of the beyond. It won't be in my time, I know, but I'm going to keep trying." Darrow was not a believer in spiritualism, Mr. Noble said, but he agreed to try to manifest his spirit

after death if given an opportunity. Mr. Noble conducted his first experiment in Detroit March 13, 1939, the first anniversary of Darrow' Senator Reynolds Buys

Old Maryland Estate 125-year-old Southern Maryland mansion, surrounded by 1,200

acres of heavily wooded land, is being purchased by Senator Reynolds of North Carolina and his wife, the former Evalyn Washington McLean. The old plantation is located near Waldorf, Charles County Known as the Moore farm, it is being sold by Claude F. Clarke,

Washington real estate man, who declined to reveal the sale price, but said today the asking price was \$100,000. The Colonial home is a large frame structure with a fireplace in each room.



JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS GET D. A. R. CITIZENSHIP PLAQUE-The president of the Jefferson Junior High School Student Council, Lorraine Doak, 15, of 1121 Twelfth street N. W. receives for 17 other school leaders a citizenship plaque from Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, at left. Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of the D. A. R. National Defense Committee, looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

Second Largest Day In Salvaged Paper Brings 37,473 Lbs.

Grand Total for Schools In Campaign Climbs Above 576 Tons

Continuing the series of recordbreaking collections, children in the schools visited yesterday in for Victory program turned in 37.-473 pounds of paper, cardboard and magazines for the second largest

of February, or a truck load more, eight blonds returned safely?" which explains in part the difficulties of visiting all schools during

The first four days of this week have yielded 139,107 pounds, a fig-The Citizens' Advice Bureau, ure which was not reached until corded. It required collections from December 3 until January 26 to accumulate as much paper as has been received so far in March, a total of 294,363 pounds. If the present pace is maintained

and there is a great probability that it will be increased, the aggregate by the end of this month should be close to 1.750,000 pounds.

Pacing yesterday was the first collection at Frances Junior High School which until this week had not been in the program. Frances turned in 6,044 pounds which augurs well for great totals from that

Montgomery, which has been averaging around 600 or 700 pounds a week, turned in a surprising total of ,212 pounds. Phillips-Wormley made a new

high for that school with 3,466. Tomorrow there will be a new isting of schedules and all schools should examine the lists to note whether the collection day remains the same or is changed in the new groupings intended to speed up collections and eliminate the weekend congestions that have hampered the work in the past.

Priest Says Japs Will Seize Vladivostok, Kamchatka

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, March 14.—The Rev. Japanese hands within a month. rder not to leave their northern flank exposed," Father Hubbard said "I said before Pearl Harbor that Alaska could not be successfully in- learns bombing mastery

vaded, and I still say it in spite of a mouse and an elephant alike be- proximity of the bombs to target. cause each has four legs." He predicted "good news from the Pacific by the end of May" when, he

said, United Nations' forces could to attack. attack Japanese lifelines.

Bernard J. Hubbard, the Glacier with combat duty. They give air-

Priest, predicted last night Vlad- men bearings, and many of them vostok and Kamchatka would be in work in radio location, saving the The Japanese must take them "in by helping detect aircraft beyond the shores of the British Isles.

They contribute toward accurate n an interview, but added that he bombing by the R. A. F., working as had no fear they would take Alaska. bomb plotters at air gunnery and bombing schools, where the R. A. F. With geometrical instruments

Women are engaged as meteorolo-Father Hubbard, on a lecture tour, gists at R. A. F. stations, dealing

Point Out They Repair Planes and Do Many Other Duties of Men in Service

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM,

of any kind.

Yesterday's collection was 16.737 a communique some morning and

just as dangerous," the W. A. A. F.'s Apparently there is little likeli-

hood that British women will be sent into an air fight. Only a few W. A. A. F.'s ever get into the air billets day in and day out, starkly Clamor to Do Flying.

aged planes but are not allowed to work of balloon crews, W. A. A. F. clamoring to do so.

hangar and put them all together in what's practically a new plane assembled by the W. A. A. F.sthen a man mechanic does the test

"Even a man has to admit the plane flies like a dream. We ought to have a go at it.

bers of them until recently were in clothing factories and shops. Although the Air Ministry may never yield to the girls' demands for representation even in the hardest and most hazardous assignments the whole nation is proud of the little garden in the summer. W. A. A. F.s already impressive

The W. A. A. F. S. of the signals branches are intimately concerned strength and fuel of the R. A. F.

eft Omaha last night for Chicago. with a side of performance essen- normal,

British Woman Flyers Seeking To Become Combat Pilots

single day's total. This brings the all that women have done in wargrand total to date to 1,152,372 time, but balking at the mention of their doing actual combat duty. "How would you like to pick up

pounds more than for the same day read-From all these operations

"We take a litter of seemingly unrelated parts strewn about a

Girl mechanics dare not be care-Many planes they service are used by pilots for the last phases

LONDON, March 14. - If many comparatively new venture. The W. A. A. F.'s had their way, they'd course is long and arduous. It is immediately into full com- part of radely partnership with the R. A. F. women in highly skilled trades. So These members of the Women's far it has worked. Auxiliary Air Force would like to be Girl flight mechanics are not yet on some of those potent sweeps as working at operational fields, but The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage full-fledged fighting flyers over en- authorities say they might do so emy coasts, without sex distinction later.

> "But isn't that going a bit far?" asks a man willing to acknowledge

> Women elsewhere have done jobs

officers they are permitted to fly as passengers while on duty, but they do no piloting themselves. Woman mechanics overhaul dam-

something like this

of fighter training. Lives depend on their skill. Yet uncounted numdoing housework or were employed

record in the days and nights of nights of oppressive tedium.

Concerned With Combat Duty.

native Alaskans' disagreement with W. A. A. F. bomb plotter gives a me. They believe Alaska is just like reading and passes it on to air Norway. This analogy is like calling crews, telling them the precise She follows their progress until they achieve accuracy and are posted to stations whence they go forth

tial to successful R. A. F. operations. Training of flight mechanics is a the policy of trying out

Have No Easy Time.

They have no easy time of it on their present jobs. Much of the servicing of aircraft at airdromes must be done in the raw, wintry open or in hangars almost equally as cold. Frequently one finds a site entirely "manned" by women. Another department of W. A. A.

F. activities where the members prove their extraordinary worth is that of balloon operation. Though the job demands excellent bodily fit- Crash Kills Army Pilot ness, the greatest strain is on the nerves and mind. The girls live in huts or other

up against the blight of boredom. To ease the situation families in the neighborhood have "adopted some balloon sites and help the girls by providing diversions. Commenting especially on

go up on test flights. Now they're Squadron Officer Felicity Hanbury It is much easier to be brave than to be bored.

"Here are women on balloon sites with no real action to challenge them, mostly forced back upon their own resourcefulness. Their work is important and responsible, but boredom is there just the same.

No Complaints Received.

"Yet we've never heard one complaint-in the branch where we'd be most likely to hear complaints. "We've learned that women have pying their time, for competing with

"They take full advantage of educational and cultural facilities. get the man and wife on the same good spirits in countless interesting and subtle ways.

"Maybe it's an especial cozy touch to quarters or the cultivation of a It once was popularly thought that tasks on balloon sites were so

blitz-and the difficult days and strenuous that only Amazonian types could be employed. But the fallacy was exploded. It is not permitted to disclose numbers, but Officer Hanbury says that from August, 1941. to the first of

this year the W. A. A. F.s doubled their numerical strength, which is many thousands The scope of the W. A. A. F.s' work reads in itemization like a catalogue of what men hitherto considered prerogatives in mechani-

cal trades. The girls test spark plugs and install, inspect and maintain armament and gunnery equipment. They are responsible for much of the R. A. F.'s electrical equipment. They are instrument mechanics and photographers. They repair pack parachutes and do all sorts of handy jobs around the workshops.

Morale Excellent. Morale is excellent. Officer Han-

protected home lives

"The girls have readily given up



Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid street N.W., and shown here is a part of what has resulted. Billy Dunker, 11 (left) and Jimmy Chaconas, 12, stand among the growing collection, which already includes automobile parts. flatirons, old rubber, bread boxes, fire hose, coffee pots and -Star Staff Photo. inner tubes.

Holiday Double Pay In General Motors **Upheld by Umpire**

'No Right to Modify" . Agreement Provisions, **Decision Points Out**

DETROIT, March 14.-The contention of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) that double time should be paid to auto workers em-ployed Sundays and holidays on swing shifts in General Motors Corp. plants engaged in war production was upheld in a decision announced last night by G. Allen Dash, jr., Sorority, Hotel 2400, 7:30 o'clock permanent umpire for G. M. and the tonight.

The controversy, which has waged for several months, was referred to Board had refused to rule on it. ton, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Dash assumed jurisdiction about two weeks ago.

Terms of the Contract.

to consider the equities of the situation" nor has he any right to modify or reinterpret provisions of the agreement "in the light of changed circumstances."

He ruled, in effect, that the contract called for the payment of work unless that work was specifi-"from the technical nature of the process involved." "If the umpire should rule that

require an extension of the excepted operations to those engaged on swing shifts on war production, he would be rewriting a part of the agreement," Mr. Dash said. Agreement Ends April 28.

The ruling, which the company previously had agreed to accept, means that the double-time provision will apply until the termination of the agreement April 28 and the extra renumeration to the men on swing shifts will be retroactive to the beginning of the swing shifts. In some G. M. plants this started early in January.

Mr. Dash's ruling added that enforcement of this provision "should prove to be an obstacle to full war production, the umpire urges both parts to act on their Navy Relief Society avowed intention toward maximizing production by reformulating such provision as soon as possible."

SCRANTON, S. C., March 14 (AP) -

burned in a wood 2 miles east of here yesterday. The pilot, Robert G. Kaster of Lowry, Minn., was killed. Snails Cause Itch

be treated for an itch infection

An Army pursuit plane crashed and

After bathing in a pool near Salisbury, Rhodesia, 83 children had to

caused by the bites of snails.

subject themselves to discipline They make extensive readjustments in their personal affairs.
"One might have expected many On Train to Chicago

big psychological problems, but we've had relatively few. "The girls have looked upon the service as an adventure and an opportunity to do a vital war job. "Parents, too, like to think their daughters are doing such a job. They are glad the girls have the greater gift than men for occu- chance at educational work which edical and dental care.

of the other.

Brickwork

Cabinetwork

Carpentering

Cement Work

Custom-Made

Electrical Work

Refinished

Gas Ranges

Gutters and

Spouts

Gas Water

Hot-Water

Insulating

Iron Work

Heating

Hot-Air Heating

Kitchen Cabinets

Eberly

Plan

These Things

Heaters

Window

Shades

Excavating

Fencing

Floors

Floors

Glazing

Caulking



MUSIC. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Organ recital, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Missionary College Choir, Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, 8:15 o'clock tonight. DANCES.

Navy Yard Apprentice Alumni Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 the umpire after the War Labor | All States Club, Hotel Washing-

HIKES. From Harpers Ferry to Bluemont, Va., sponsored by the Center Hiking Mr. Dash pointed out, in his ruling, Club, meet at Jewish Community that he was "granted no latitude Center, Sixteenth and Q streets

N.W., 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Along the Blue Ridge Mountains from Charlestown road to Harpers Ferry, Va., sponsored by the Red Triangle Outing Club, meet at Seventeenth and New York avenue

double time for Sunday and holiday | Cabin John Creek to Glen Echo, Md., sponsored by the Wanderbirds' cally excepted from the provisions Hiking Club, meet at end of the Cabin John car line, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

EXHIBIT. the urgencies of the war situation Water colors and drawings, by Paul Sample, Corcoran Gallery of Seventeenth and New York avenue N.W., open 2-5 p.m. Sundays, 12-4:30 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, opening today through April 9.

> Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Washington Professional Chapter, Alpha Chi Sigma, 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

DINNERS. Sigma Pi Esther Chapter, O. E. S., Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Association of Military Colleges 8 o'clock tonight.

Cost of Food Decreases Opens Fund Drive Monday In D. C., Rises in 45 Cities of East Riverdale. They said he A two-week campaign to raise The food bill of the average family

in the District decreased 0.2 per cent following an altercation at the club. funds to aid families of Navy enlisted men will open here Monday under the direction of the Navy Relief Society. President Roosevelt ported yesterday. The retail prices has indorsed the program. He has been an honorary president of the society since 1933. The goal has been set at \$75,000 vanced 8.9 per cent and several held. other foodstuffs also increased in

for the metropolitan area. George A. Garrett. District businessman, is chairman of the Washington group price. which is participating in the \$5,000,- District food costs in February 000 national drive. Headquarters were 17.6 per cent above the level will be at 1721 I street N.W.

Bette Davis Stricken

cent between mid-January and mid-February. The advance was led by pork, lard, potatoes and sugar. The CHICAGO, March 14.-Film Acincrease was general, with 45 cities tress Bette Davis was taken ill yesreporting higher prices, the departterday on her arrival by train from ment said. New York and was confined to her room in the Blackstone Hotel. food costs were 19 per cent higher

Dr. Albert H. Baugher said she than in February, 1941, and 25 per is provided and that they are given was suffering from a light attack of cent above pre-war levels. During the last half of February prelimfood poisoning and probably could "For the married ones, we try to resume her normal activities today. inary reports indicate further sub-The actress appeared earlier this stantial advances for fresh pork, They preserve their femininity and post unless one would be obliged to week at a Navy relief show in New canned tomatoes, pink salmon, here en route to Hollywood.

Repairing

and Schools, Mayflower Hotel, 7

o'clock tonight. Almas Temple, Mayflower Hotel 7:30 o'clock tonight. Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST.

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel,, 9 a.m. tomorrow. District Court in the case of Orman FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Supper. entertainment, Covenant-First Pasbyterian Church, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Dancing class, sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, Army and Navy Committee, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets

N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, games, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 Sixteenth street N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Dance, Parish House, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Eye streets N.W., 8 p.m. Dance, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-Party, square dancing, Service

Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street

N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Floor shows, games, refreshments, U. S. O. Club operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., open 8 a.m. to midnight today. Sight-seeing tour, leaves Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' Club at 10 a.m. tomerrow

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C.

food costs stood at 116.2, as com-

According to a survey of 51 cities,

retail food costs increased 0.5 per

On February 17 national retail

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pared with 98.8 in February, 1941.

A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W.,

Riverdale Man Shot FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. In Night Club Row A 42-year-old Riverdale man was

in Casualty Hospital in undetermined condition as the result of a shooting early today in a night club near Berwyn, Md. Prince Georges County identified the man as Roland Brace was shot in the arm by James Lee,

43, proprietor of the establishment,

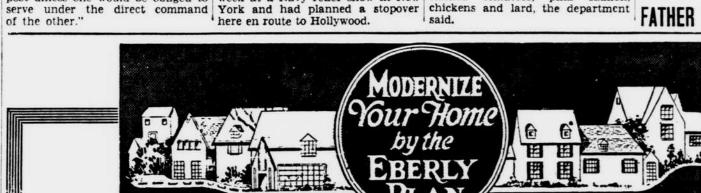
between mid-January and mid-Feb- Mr. Brace was taken to the hospital ruary, the Labor Department re- by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Five other men were being held at the Hyattsville jail on charges of of eggs dropped 12.5 per cent and disorderly conduct in connection meats also cost less. Sugar ad- with the affair. Mr. Lee was not

'MacArthur' Lock Proposed

ST. IGNACE, Mich., March 14 (A). -The Mackinac Conservation Club The index of retail has indorsed a proposal to name the new \$8,000,000 lock on the St. Marys River for Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Senator Brown, Democrat, of Mich-Republican, of Michigan were asked to suggest the name to Congress.

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Many Do Know

In his discussion of dormitories for Government employes yesterday the President said he had heard of Federal workers tramping all over town looking for a lodging. When the President was asked about the housing registry in front of the District Building, he said that nobody knew where it was. Many, however, do

know. The War Department, the Navy Department, the O. E. M. and the W. P. B., with three workers each assigned to the registry, know where it is. The Civil Service Commission knows where it is. The personnel officers of all the Government agencies know where it is and each day send about 175 persons there in search of housing. The more than 6,000 applicants for lodging who applied there in the thirty days ending February 17—the last count available-knew where it was and were helped in their search for rooms. The business men of Washington, who have contributed about \$20,000 in cash toward maintaining the service, know where it is. The former co-ordinator of housing, who erected the building with Government funds after testing the value of the service previously conducted from poorly located, makeshift quarters, undoubtedly knows where it is. The Works Progress Administration, which has furnished most of the clerical and custodial help since March of 1941, knows where it is. And so do the citizens who volunteered their services in inaugurating maintaining the registry.

The registry may have no real bearing on the question of dormitories for Government employes. It undoubtedly has placed more people in living quarters than dormitoriescosting many millions of dollars will accommodate, and dormitories still may be necessary. But it is obinformation are incomplete on what has been done to place Federal workers in available housing. The Housing Registry, with little cost to the Government and a minimum of red tape, has rendered and continues to render a fine, helpful service.

Crusaders' Zeal

Edward Gibbon, in his classic "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," tells how "about twenty years after the conquest of Jerusalem by the Turks, the Holy Sepulchre was visited by a hermit of the name of Peter, a native of Amiens." This man, the author explains, was aroused to a "noble anger" by his unhappy experiences as a pilgrim and by the oppression which he observed to be the lot of Christians generally in Palestine. "His stature was small, his appearance contemptible; but his eye was keen and lively, and he possessed that vehemence of speech which seldom fails to impart the persuasion of the soul. * * * Invigorated by the approbation of the pontiff, this zealous missionary traversed, with speed and success, the provinces of Italy and France. • • • He preached to innumerable crowds in the churches, the streets and the highways. * * * Every breast glowed with indignation when he challenged the warriors of the age to defend their brethren and rescue their Savior. * * * The most perfect orator of Athens might have envied * * * his eloquence." He led the first division of the First Crusade from Cologne to Constantinople in 1096. Vast numbers of men, women and children "took the cross" at his insistence. The inspiration of his teaching endured for five long centuries. It is not too much to claim for him that he was one of the few individuals who actually altered the course of civilization—distinctively for the better

Peter the Hermit himself disappeared in the confusion of his times. Albert of Aix reports that he died as late as 1151. His legend, expanded by a long list of commentators, survives as a great medieval example of the power of the spoken word. But more than skill with language is required to account for the famous revivalist's achievement. Without enthusiastic hearers, he certainly would have failed.

So is it today. The United Nations. engaged in conflict with forces far more dangerous and far more cruel than were the Turks of the Middle Ages, stand in need of not one but many spiritual leaders to express the

and fellowship can be his own missionary. The defeat of the enemies of civilization will be accomplished when the same fire of selfless devotion that Peter the Hermit lit once more blazes high.

Last Night's Blackout Observers were pleased to note that

last night's blackout was a marked improvement over previous tests for several reasons, in addition to the fact that it was of shorter duration than its immediate all-night predecessor. Especially encouraging was the evidence throughout the entire Metropolitan Area of effective preparations designed to enable the community to carry on normal indoor activities in event of the imminent threat of an actual air raid. Wardens and other civilian defense officials found that the unsatisfactory "lights out" plan of blackout compliance has fallen into widespread disfavor. Instead, more and more homes and business establishments are being equipped with curtains and special lighting facilities that should reduce to a minimum the discomforts and inconvenience of blackouts-experimental or real.

The co-operation evidenced last night by the Federal establishment also was noteworthy. Participating for the first time, under orders from the President, governmental buildings screened windows or turned out lights for half an hour, with only a few violations observed. Because most of the Federal buildings still lack permanent blackout equipment, the "lights out" expedient was in wide use. This meant cessation of night work in many vital offices for half an hour-a situation which obviously cannot be permitted to continue for very long. Federal authorities should exert every effort to complete installation of permanent blackout facilities in time for the next test. which is to be held in the near future. The tentative decision of officials to make the forthcoming blackout complete instead of partial is a wise one, for Washington still is in need of training with respect to traffic and pedestrian control under conditions of total darkness. Because of the serious interruption to usual activities involved in a complete blackout, however, such tests should be of short duration.

Notable Record

Although disappointed at having their traffic safety record finally broken, residents of Arlington County, Virginia, may well take pride in the fact that for 377 consecutive days there were no fatalities on highways under county jurisdiction. Such an dented in a community as large as Arlington. The National Safety Council has praised the record, which is likely to stand for a long time in this area, although Arlington itself can be counted on to make a leading effort to better its own mark.

A study of Arlington's annual traffic reports shows that, in effect, vious that the President's sources of | Arlington saved at least fourteen lives during the year that the county was free of fatalities. In 1939 there were seventeen traffic deaths recorded in the county and in 1940 the total was fourteen. In using that figure as the minimum number of lives saved, however, it should be remembered that the county's population has increased greatly in the past fourteen months. During 1941, Arlington police records show two traffic deaths. The record was established between March 1, 1941 and March 12, 1942.

Among the factors which have been repeatedly cited as making tangible contributions to Arlington's achievement are rigid law enforcement and special legislation authorizing the county to enact local speed laws. Most important of all, perhaps, was the persistent effort by county officials and the Arlington Safety Council to attain a high measure of cooperation from the public.

Japanese Boasts

The elixir of victory seems to be going to Japanese heads like their own hot sake or rice wine. Scarcely a day passes without some Japanese official spokesman vaunting the successes already attained and boastfully predicting new and greater

triumphs to come. Needless to say, General Hideki Tojo, Japan's saber-rattling Prime Minister, is away out in front. In a | is one of those elusive things that recent address to the Japanese Parliament he asserted that Japan is now master of Southeastern Asia and the Pacific, and he warned Australia to submit quickly or be crushed without mercy. India likewise was advised of a coming Japanese invasion, though the Hindus were recommended to rise against British rule and aid the invaders in their "liberating" mission. Lastly, Free China was bidden to note its "complete isolation" from the outside world with the cutting of the Burma road and again was summoned to make terms and join Japan's "co-

prosperity sphere." In similar vein, Admiral Shimada, the Minister of Marine, gave a report to the Diet asserting Japan's naval supremacy, and buttressed his assertion by a list of naval losses which can only be described as fantastic. He conveniently forgot the battleship Haruna, most certainly sent to the bottom by Captain Colin Kelly, when the Admiral stated: "I wish to repeat once again that the imperial navy has not lost a single vessel above the cruiser class."

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tarists and jingoes have shouted that Japan's Army and Navy were invincible and would one day carve out Of Total War a glorious destiny for the Yamato race which, under its god-descended immemorial dynasty, was literally the chosen people. Ever since the Meiji restoration, nearly eighty years ago, emperor worship and its divine mission of national expansion have been systematically taught a receptive and traditionally warlike folk. There can be no doubt that the average Japanese sees in the military and naval successes of the past three months a fulfillment of ancient prophecies and a vindication of modern teachings. Popular morale seems, for the moment, to be in an almost exalted state.

In the first weeks of the war Japan's leaders ming'ed tidings of victory with words of caution that the struggle was only in its early stages and that a long ordeal with many sacrifices lay ahead before final success would be won. Those sober considerations seem now to have been forgotten. At least, they are not found in recent pronouncements by official spokesmen. That, however, may prove to be an unwise attitude when cheap and easy triumphs no longer are to be won. The greater the popular intoxication, the deeper the disillusionment when the tide turns and the test of adversity must be faced. Lasting morale is not created that way.

Co-ordinator of Codeball

The list of the Office of Civilian Defense co-ordinators which has been compiled by Senator Byrd of Virginia cannot fail to intrigue the American people. This, surely, is the novelty of novelties, the innovation to end all innovations.

There are, for example, a co-ordinator of bobsledding and a co-ordinator of roller skating. Bernarr MacFadden is co-ordinator of hiking, and there is a co-ordinator of walking. Possibly with a view to rounding out the list for the benefit of those with flat feet and an aversion to such hazardous and often embarrassing sports as roller skating, there have also been included on the list of fifty-one co-ordinators a co-ordinator of tug of war and a co-ordinator of "non-competitive outdoor activities.'

In the interests of strict accuracy it may be necessary to qualify the statement that the list includes fifty-one co-ordinators. There were fifty-one yesterday morning, but during the day the co-ordinator of rifle shooting, C. B. Lister, began to co-ordinate in a strictly unorthodox fashion. In fact, Mr. Lister | nent and timely. tossed what looked suspiciously like a co-ordinated monkey wrench into the inner workings of co-ordination by announcing that he was "burned up" by the whole business, that he was opposed to Government "regimentation" of sport, that he was opposed to getting any appropriations from Congress because he thinks people ought to be working instead of playing, and that he was on the point of writing a letter to this effect to Senator Byrd. Mr. Lister may still be on the list, but it probably would be more accurate henceforth to speak of fifty, not fiftyone, co-ordinators.

It appears that the co-ordinators, "except for certain O. C. D. co-ordinators," who would co-ordinate one group of co-ordinators with the coordinators for other sports, will serve without pay. But, according to Senator Byrd, John B. Kelly, the chief co-ordinator, has asked for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for his organization and has threatened to quit unless he gets at least \$300,000. Naturally, since the co-ordinators

with a few exceptions are not to be paid, a question arises as to what would be done with the \$300,000, or whatever sum might be appropriated. It would be well, however, if Congress were to refrain from snap judgments, particularly from any hasty conclusion that the money might not be used to a good purpose.

Included on the list of co-ordinators is a co-ordinator of codeball, and that has proved to be a stumper. Nothing in the athletic experience of the editorial department has helped to identify the game of codeball. Nor was the sports department able to be of any help. The dictionary is blank on the subject and the ouija board balked at an answer. Like the name that defies association with a face, it may drive men to distraction in times of great stress. After all, might it not be worth a mere \$300,000 (of public money) just to find out what codeball is and how one goes about co-ordinating it?

No Hope

As an example of pathetic wishful thinking, it is reported that many husbands believe they will get a break in wartime restrictions on dress material, forcing a curtailment in new fashions for women. Hardboiled and experienced husbands know better. They realize that fashion designers have to live, although they do not understand why they do, and this being so, as long as designers can find even so much cloth as an old gunny sack they will fiddle with it periodically to make sure that women will have something to wear besides the same old depressing rags they have had for years.

And what chance has the war of stopping new creations in millinery? None at all; in fact, the more severe the war, the more opportunities for new and startling women's hats.

Discusses the Meaning

A Better and Stronger America Seen as Net Result

THIS IS YOUR WAR-By Marquis W. Childs. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

In this relatively brief volume-195 pages-Marquis W. Childs, an able Washington correspondent, has attempted to translate the war into terms of its meaning for the men, women and children of America. Mr. Childs states in his foreword that his manuscript was prepared and edited under severe limitations of time, and this, coupled with the fact that much which lies in our immediate future is beyond the range of human foresight, has resulted in a somewhat skeletonized treatment of his subject, but the fact remains that most Americans will find between the covers of this book the answers to many of the questions which they have been asking to no avail of themselves and of others.

The book is broken down into 10 chapters-America Faces Total War, the Shape of Things to Come, War and Your Income, the Household Front, Getting There and Back, Food and Health, the Job You Can Do, the Young and What Is Morale?

Of especial interest at this time is the chapter dealing with the effect of the war on incomes. It is no longer news, of course, that the tax bill to be paid by Monday will be two or three times larger next year, and with no end in sight. There is food for thought, however, in Mr. Childs' warning that dependence upon 1943 income to pay 1942 taxes would be the "worst sort of improvidence," and in his suggestions for laying aside a tax reserve in weekly or monthly sums. Housewives, not to mention their husbands, also will find much of interest in the chapter dealing with the changes which the war will work in the easy routine of the average American household. The author lays great stress on the importance of conserving such hitherto commonplace articles as vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves, ironers and washers. These labor-saving devices are rapidly disappearing from the market and soon will be unobtainable. It is for this reason that Mr. Childs calls attention to pamphlets prepared by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics which deal with ways and means of prolonging their usefulness.

Many Americans will be deeply interested in the chapter on food and health and the section dealing with children and the adjustments which they must make to a war which reaches out and leaves its mark on every civilian as well as on the soldiers in the front lines. The impact of these things on American life hardly has been felt as yet. But it is inescapable, and Mr. Childs discusses various important phases of this aspect of war in a manner which is both perti-

The chapter on the things that the individual can do toward winning the war and the discussion of the meaning of morale contain more than a mere listing of jobs that may be taken on and an analysis of the proper mental approach to them. Mr. Childs looks beneath the surface and comes to a conclusion that is beginning to be shared by others-namely, that once America has adapted itself to the "sacrifices" which will have to be made, the American people will emerge from this trial by war a better and a stronger people. Americans, he thinks, will "find" themselves again, and "the upshot of it all may well be a nation of healthier, stronger people, with quicker perceptions, a broader culture and fewer neuroses. If so, our sacrifices will have done much more for us than win the

With some parts of the book, particularly where individuals are singled out for criticism which could as well apply to all, or nearly all, of us, there is room for disagreement. But no one, upon reading this little volume through, is apt to disagree with the assertion that it contributes to a better understanding of what the war really means to Americans and how they best may deal with the many problems that it certainly will pose for them. J. H. C.

Comments on Admiral King's Title And Duty as Naval Chief.

To the Editor of The Star: "What's in a name?" Perhaps nothing. Perhaps a lot.

On the first page of The Star for March 10, it was stated that Admiral King had been made "commander in chief" of the United States Fleet and has been place in "supreme charge" of

fighting strategy of the Navy. Theoretically, this is impossible, if we are to accept the Constitution of the United States as our mandatory guide. Article II, Section II provides, "The President shall be commander in chief of the Army and Navy," and amendment X, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people," and no subsequent amendment has been adopted to change this

Practically, this is not a fact if we are to believe Owen L. Scott, who said in The Sunday Star, March 8: "Mr. Roosevelt definitely is running the war. He is making the decisions on strategy, not the generals or admirals."

It seems to me that much of the confusion, uncertainty and danger with which our country now is confronted is traceable to a general and growing habit of carelessness and inaccuracy in speak-G. H. WOOD. ing and writing.

Expresses Confidence That Enemies Are Hated.

To the Editor of The Star Some one has remarked that before we can get down to the real business of prosecuting this war the American people are going to have to get down to the business of hating. I wonder if that writer has kept check of the American temper in that respect. Five years ago when the Japs started their relentless and cruel bombardments of the Chinese the American people began to hate them with a vengeance. Then came Hitler, moving into other countries on his claimed "peaceful" missions, only to meet with expressions of American hatred for himself and his principles. It all amounts to the righteous indigna-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

A correspondent living on Mount | secret, which he probably has guessed Pleasant street pleasantly takes us to task for not liking the purple grackle, "hate" no bird. the big bird with the yellow eyes. He

says, in part: "Not all present-day slanderers of the purple grackle have read Wilson or even Nuttall. But it has reached them in some way. And they have not, as you have so frequently said, with regard to the English sparrow and the starling, seen the bird for themselves.

"Take another squint. If you really see, I believe you will agree that there are few things finer in the whole bird world than that same yellow eye with, as you say, the 'something flendish in it.' Now that the winter is so nearly over, leave your feeding station and go afield for a day. There will be a farmer plowing for oats just about now. See how the big irridescent fellow follows in the furrow, striding majestically down behind the plowman, the yellow eye flashing into cracks and folds of the fragrant, fresh earth-and note the regularity and precision with which grubs and cutworms disappear.

"Then go into the edge of a pine or cedar woods, lie down on a bank, light your pipe and wait till all the purple grackles gather in from all the oat field furrows far and wide. You will hear some choral singing that lays it over anything of the kind you have heard for a long time. You will forget what Blanchan says about a wheelbarrow chorus -and she, of course, took that from Nuttall and the chain of detractors before

"Certainly the grackle is not a soloist. "But he is a fine singer in chorus and he belongs to that splendid musical family which includes the redwing, the bobolink and the meadow lark.

"He has in him something of the beauty of all of these.

"Certainly the grackle is a depredator. So is the English sparrow, the starling, the blue jay, the crow, all of whom you have so valiantly defended. Certainly he is as much a benefactor as any of

"But-forgive me. Every man, no matter how kindly, must have his pet hateful. You have done enough by vindicating the other defamed birds. We can, all of us, afford to allow you your dislike of the grackle. Certainly I can, as under my bed lamp every night I read your column and forget for a little while the horrors of an insane world. I can do that, but I cannot keep from telling you that you have not seen the grackle. Please keep on giving us This and That.

"Sincerely yours, D. M."

This pleasant correspondent of Mount Pleasant street is quit right.

Certain stock diatribes against certain species have come down through the ages.

One of these is the "harsh chirp" which the English sparrow is supposed to utter. Actually, this sparrow's chirp is no harsher than that of many other species. But all the books speak of it so, mostly because all the other books speak of it so. We will let our correspondent in on a

already, and this is that actually we

If we did, we would select the grackle, because he is considerable of a nuisance in the home garden. We have seen him kill baby cardinals in the nest, some-

thing we have seen no other bird do. He did not eat them, but simply left them after he had torn off their legs. He murdered just for the fun of it apparently.

As our correspondent points out, the grackle is best seen and appreciated in his natural haunts. Go to the edge of a pine woods, as he

"Lie down on a bank" (and get pneu-

monia). "Light your pipe" (and set the woods on fire.)

But if you escape these hazards, you no doubt will hear some fine choral singing by the grackles.

These are large, handsome, glistening fellows, indeed, with a strut all their own, and an air of independence which marks them off from most birds.

Can it be that this air is a reflection of their utter ruthlessness? It is impossible for the candid mind, contemplating the creatures of nature, to give the ruthless creature, whether bird or animal the credit for originating its ruthlessness. Somehow we feel that these traits have been implanted in it by another hand, and that it is not to blame, in the human sense, since it knows not better. and has no way for knowing anything

A dislike for certain species is all to the good, we feel, so long as it does not carry over into actual harm against

The Golden Rule is still a good rule, although the world seems to have given

it up for the moment. Years are but a moment in history, after all.

Maybe in time the world of men will swing back again to the belief that it is a good rule to do unto others as you would like them to do unto you. In the meantime, persons with few

real hates might do well to work up some, since the time has come for some fancy hating. At times it looks as if "what is the matter" with too many persons is that they do not hate the right things enough, and perhaps this comes about because they have steeled themselves too long against any hating The war will be won, let us feel sure.

and then will rise the old chorus of "we must not be vindicative," when a certain vindictiveness will be exactly the thing that is needed, golden rule or no. When gangsters and murders cause

death, destruction and misery on a mighty scale, the punishment should be mighty, in return. Let our kindness of the past then give

way to a steel inflexibility which measures out justice in the only way that evil men understand it. Maybe these blue jays and grackles

time. His resignation has been anand English sparrows and crows know a thing or two, after all.

Letters to the Editor

Retorts to Congressional Criticism

To the Editor of The Star:

The fight some members of Congress are making against the O. C. D. is hurting the morale of many patriotically inspired volunteers throughout the country. It may have been an unwise move to attach the physical fitness program to the Office of Civilian Defense Probably existing organizations like the National Recreation Association or the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, could have undertaken this work if aided in the extension of facilities, personnel and

However, many national and local organizations and boards of education wholeheartedly have lent their resources and much of their teaching personnel for the task of helping boys and girls or men and women to meet the rigors of life in wartime.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and many other cities were developing programs to make healthier and stronger civilian populations. Hardy Pearce and the writer were nominated to direct the physical fitness program for the District of Columbia and many other individuals had volunteered to serve.

Now Senator Byrd upbraids Mr. Landis for failing to report the existence of a co-ordinator of bowling. This man does not receive a cent. The writer is a member of the same national sports compensation. If Mr. Byrd and other members of Congress persist in ridiculing well-intentioned efforts of volunteers to help in improving health and morale, they are shouldering the heavy responsibility of destroying a needful program of health and physical fitness. This project to strengthen America may be one of the most essential undertakings for America at war. Japanese, Russian and German boys have been made to undergo severe training from birth. It is highly destructive to the morale of thousands of volunteers to be held up to scorn by politicians or well-meaning but uninformed Congressmen.

E. B. HENDERSON.

Discusses Plan for "Industrial Transfer" To South and Central America.

Out of the clouds of the present world war a new, co-operating policy among the nations of the Western Hemisphere slowly is evolving.

To the Editor of The Star

Heretofore our efforts to cement the friendship of the South and Central American republics and Mexico have been along educational and cultural lines. It was thought that through elevating esthetic standards, promoting the exchange of ideas and personnel, that the people of the Western Hemisphere would aspire to a common objective. But the cultural and diplomatic maneuvers of the past have proven both costly and Now, what might be characterized as

"bread and butter" policy, is about to be tried out. The new plan, rapidly shaping, calls for the physical transfer F. E. MORRISS. inaugurate new industrial production sengers.

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designed to raise living standards and add to the comfort of all the people of the Western Hemisphere. The man who provides a job and op-

portunity, anywhere, is always welcome Music, the drama and the plastic arts seldom appeal to hungry, jobless men and women. Under the proper auspices, American manufacturers who have been producing civilian items and whose facilities now lie idle and collecting dust because of priority legislation may be able to transfer their equipment to Latin America and help create new, needed

Benefits are obvious and mutually advantageous to all parties concerned.

1. Latin American republics would gain needed industry, which in turn would contribute to their support and help attain some measure of self-sufficiency.

2. American manufacturers who transferred would retain proprietory rights to their property. As the industry expanded, local capital would provide necessary finances, thus giving the contracting republic an interest in its industry and preventing former industrial foreign

3. A United States loan- to Latin-American republics to establish new industry would act as an insurance on all previous obligations. Naturally, a nation which is provided with the means and facilities for creating the means whereby it honorably can discharge its debts definitely may be classified as a

For the first time in our entire history, the new "bread and butter" policy presents an irresistible appeal to our neighbors. The plan deserves the support of the Government and the consideration of American industrialists who now find their enterprises curbed by the necessities of war. Our new frontier lies to the south.

Like the pioneers of yesterday, the pioneers of tomorrow will follow the trail. HENRY D. SPALDING.

Wants "Fortunate" Motorists To Taxi Other Persons. To the Editor of The Star:

The general public does not seem to be able to understand plain English. "When your present tires are worn out you won't be able to replace them." The Revised Tire Rationing Regulations, Chapter V, paragraph 3, says in substance "that for certificates for retreads for personal transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers in essential industries and military and naval establishments, they must prove that no other means of transportation is available, or that they regularly carry other people to work or that they have made reasonable efforts to double-up with others working at the same or near-

Those who are fortunate enough to available manpower will be coupled to | defense by "doubling-up" or taking pas-

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has-

Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How many admirals are there in

kin, Director, Washington, D. C.

the Navy?-W. L. A. A. The number of admirals in the United States Navy is not established by law and may be varied to suit the circumstances. There are ordinarily two during peacetime having the temporar rank of admiral. At the present time there are four men with this rank.

Q. Can fingerprints be located quickly in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation?-D. R.

A. The Federal Bureau of Investigation says that it takes approximately three minutes to search a fingerprint card and make an identification, in the event that the same fingerprints have been forwarded to the bureau previously

America's Favorite Poems-The spirit of a people is shown by the poetry they like. Their valor shines in the martial glow of their verse. Who would not thrill over "Paul Revere's Ride" and the "Charge of the Light Brigade"? Who would not rise to "Barbara Frietchie," "Old Ironsides" and "In Flanders Fields"? These are included in a special collection of favorite poems. You will enjoy owning a copy of this publication. To secure this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

Q. Please give the derivation of the term "pandit."-N. G. M. A. Pandit, or pundit, comes from the Sanskrit "pandita," a learned man or

ligion of the Hindus. Q. How large is the great glacier in Alaska?-M. L.

scholar. Specifically it means a Brah-

man versed in the science, laws and re-

A. The giant Malaspina Glacier is a frozen river 100 miles wide and larger in area than the State of Maryland. Q. Was there a real Mrs. Grundy?-

According to one story the original Mrs. Grundy was the wife of Felix Grundy of Tennessee, who ruled aristocratic society in Washington with a rod of iron.

A. The phrase is from Tom Morton's

"Speed the Plough." published in 1798.

Q. Is Hungary still officially a kingdom?-L. McN. A. Hungary has been a kingdom since 1922, though it has no king. After the first World War the Allies refused to occupy the throne. As a result, Admiral Nicholas Horthy was named regent and has held office continuously since that

Q. Why does the river Nile overflow its banks?-R. L. N.

A. The Nile floods depend on the rainfall of the Ethiopian Highlands. The yearly flood of the Nile for centuries has been the secret of Egypt's fertility. The heavy April rains in the basin of the White Nile start the first flood, and the May rains in Ethiopia give the real flood of rich muddy water which fertilizes as well as irrigates.

Q. When did England become the Mistress of the Seas?-A. R. B.

A. The defeat of the great Spanish Armada by Sir Francis Drake in 1588 made England supreme upon the seas. Q. How did the trade winds acquir

name because their known regularity is an assistance to trading vessels which often lay their courses so as to receive as much assistance as possible from

A. The trade winds received their

that name?-P. R.

favorable breezes.

Q. Is cork grown to any extent in this country?-D. B. N. A. Scattered cork oaks are to be found in California and in some Southern States from plantings made between 1850 and 1860 of Spanish acorns distrib

exists outside the Mediterranean region Q. Does a soldier who has been deco rated receive an allowance from th

uted by the Patent office. No source of

natural cork in commercial quantities

Government after leaving the service?-A. The War Department says that soldier who has been awarded the Cor gressional Medal of Honor or the Dis tinguished Service Cross receives \$ a month extra pay while on active dut After his retirement the holder received \$10 a month when he reaches the ag of 65, provided he has been honorably

Q. Did Lin Yutang study in the United States?—A. M. E.

discharged from the service.

A. Lin Yutang came with his wife the United States, where during 1919 an 1920 he studied at Harvard, from which he received an M. A. degree.

We Are the First The highway roars ahead in swift

Of time and distance made a little

And those who travel forward from Along the rising grade will neve

That, not too far away, old roadway

Unused, forsaken by the feet Who, having need for swifter win

Will never travel older roads again How softly is a road reclaimed

and sky,

Completely bush and bramble tak So future generations that may pass All unaware they walk an ancien

track, stand as year,

Saying, "We are the first! No man was ever here!"

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

The chances are

that another full

day will be re-

quired for me to

beat my way to

Sixteenth and

Pennsylvania, so

congested is the

The main ar-

teries and by-

ways leading in-

to the city are

choked with

pedestrians.

traffic.

Henry McLemore. Buses, trains and

private cars are packed with men

moving toward the city. The whole

place is like a plague of double-

breasted, single-breasted, pin-striped

The throng is of one mind-reach

the Capital and then the ear of

some influential legislator in the

hope of getting a commission in

Down the roads, across the fields

and through the ditches plod the

red-blooded patriots ready to lay

down their lives for their country

provided they can lay them down

while wearing the bars, leaves or

stars of an officer. On they march,

prepared to sacrifice all for democ-

cracy provided that their sacrifice

can be made in a tailored tunic, a

Sam Browne belt and pair of

Come From Everywhere.

brought me word that in Washing-

ton itself, the congestion of com-

mission-seekers is even worse. It

was believed at first that redis-

tribution of Government agencies

throughout the country would re-

lieve Washington's housing and

rooming problem. But for every

Government worker who has been

sent to another city, sixteen or

seventeen commission-seekers have

They have come from everywhere

and from every field of life. Most

of them are over 30 years of age

and from what I can learn, this is

practically their only qualification

As I write this, I am moving to-

ward Washington, step by step, with

a group of eight men who want to

be lieutenant commanders in the

Navy. They are all confident that

they will be able to pull some strings

that will get them all dressed up in

a pretty suit and enable them to

draw salutes when they pass along

the street. One of the men is not

sure that he will settle for a lieuten-

ant commander's job. He has a

friend who is a full commander and

says that he may hold out in the

"A man is foolish to take the first

thing that is offered." he maintained,

as we deployed around a group of

men busy talking about putting the

hope of getting something better.

for an officer's commission.

A telephone call to the city

highly polished boots.

moved in.

the Army or Navy or Marines.

McLemore-

Commission-Seekers

Clog Roads to D. C.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF WASH-

INGTON.—For 24 hours I have tried

to reach the heart of the Capital

from just outside the city limits.

Wage Pacts Of Labor Pegged

Abrogation Besets Employers but Not Auto Workers

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Although the Government has caused the automobile companies to abrogate contracts with their dealers and their suppliers with ref-

erence to materials needed in making cars, the contracts for rates of pay between labor unions and the auto companies must be pre-Even served. though autos no longer are being made and the business of automobile compa-



nies today is al- David Lawrence. most 100 per cent in making weapons of war for the Government, the old contracts call for the payment of double time for work done on Sundays and holidays.

This is the meaning of the arbitration decision just handed down by an umpire to whom labor unions and manufacturers submitted the issue after the War Labor Board refused to assume jurisdiction. Almost everybody who read the

text of the contract knew ahead of time that the arbitrator couldn't hand down any other decision except to require payment of double time because, interpreted literally, that's what the contract provided. It was designed at a time when the unions and the manufacturers wanted to spread the work and the double-time provision was in the nature of a preventive penalty.

The contract, if fully enforced, means that the American people will have to pay higher taxes in order to give labor double time for work on Sundays and holidays, not only in the General Motors plants. where the contract has just been arbitrated in favor of the unions. but in nearly all other plants in the Detroit area controlled by the auto workers' unions of the C. I. O.

Spread on Precedent. Last year when the General

Motors Corp. appeared before the National Defense Mediation Board and the latter, with the approval of the President, ordered a 10-centsan-hour increase, it spread promptly to other industries. In fact, the union chiefs immediately left Washington and told the other auto companies that the administration wanted them to reopen contracts that were not expiring for several months so that equal conditions would prevail throughout the auto

It is significant that the labor umpire in the case just decided urged that "if this double-time provision should prove to be an obstacle to full war production" both parties should "turn into action their avowed intentions" to speed up production by "reformulating such provision as quickly as possible."

The arbitrator went on to explain that he had no latitude under the contract to "consider the equities of the situation" or to "modify agreement in the light of changed circumstances.

But what the arbitrator said was well known shead of time and when Board side-stepped a decision on the be arbitrated as provided therein.

Now the controversy comes back to Washington. The War or Navy Departments must decide whether full production can be attained by maintaining in America a system of double time for workers in defense plants when they work on Sundays and holidays. The administration must assume the responsibility for ordering the wage contracts abrogated or perhaps substituted for by new agreements to eign languages. The Latin Ameribe voluntarily arrived at.

Stumps Employers

employers do not object to paying time and a half for any overtime which falls on Sundays and holidays, but what they object to is the situation that exists when a worker starts on a rotating shift that runs account of the Japanese treatment from Thursday to Thursday and of the civilian population of Hong the middle of a 40-hour week hap- Kong from an officer who escaped pens to fall on Sundays or holidays, and made his way here. The word contract is one that is stumping many employers who would like to work three or four shifts and who would like to keep their machines count from the Netherlands Indies; going on week ends so that Ameri- it is now known, however, that the ca's Army, Navy and air forces can Japanese command has made it a get weapons speedily. If the administration wants to load the taxpayers with the extra cost, the manufacturers will, of course, pass it on to the Government. But it seems of the Asiatic peasant soldiers were incredible that the administration, which seizes plants, orders tires and autos confiscated and abrogates contracts right and left, is so timid about abrogating a labor union con- the picture of the fate of Hong tract written to apply to a business that has been ordered out of exist-

57 Rookie Policemen Hear Judge's Advice

ance by the Government itself.

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Fifty-seven new policemen, who will go on duty for the first time Monday, yesterday were addressed by Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court while the rookie officers were in District branch of the court to get first-hand information on

Judge Neilson urged them to concentrate on the more serious cases and not to take persons to court unless they had good information against the defendants. He urged them to concentrate on "moving told the rookies to be courteous at the Hong Kong story expected to all times and to have a sense of see it spread in the American press

The Political Mill

Definite Labor Policy Must Be Enacted To Spur Production and Prevent Inflation

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Outside of actual military operations—and equal to them in importance—is the problem of adequate production of war weapons and materials. Domestically the country's No. 1 problem, therefore, is production. Its No. 2 problem is the avoidance of disastrous inflation. Closely woven into both these major problems is labor. It is for that reason, not because of enmity to labor, that the average American citizen, as well as Congress, is



deeply concerned over the present situation. Donald M. Nelson. head of the War Production Board, has just publicly stated that production lags. He said that if all the equipment now involved in war production were used 24 hours a day seven days a week, "we would practically double the man hours being put into military production." Leon Henderson, price administrator, has warned that unless there is a check to wage increases, inflation is bound to come in a big

Congress and the Executive are turning over in their minds what can be done to improve production and prevent inflation. Hours of work and wages are deeply involved. The administration turned its back, and so did Congress, on proposals for wage ceilings when the price control law was enacted this winter. A hint, at least, that there may have been a change of opinion in administration circles is found in Mrs. Roosevelt's syndicated column, "My Day." She wrote in that column last Tuesday: "I have come to one very clear decision, namely, that all of usmen in the services and men and women at home-should be drafted and told what is the job we are to do. It seems to me there should be immediately a freezing of prices, of profits and of wages. No one can be frozen without freezing all."

Wages Still to Be Dealt With. The control of prices has already been undertaken by law. Profits are being dealt with and will be still further dealt with by taxation. Wages alone of the three have been entirely free to rise-the sky's the limit at present. Now there is rumor posals to place a ceiling, by law, on the wages of skilled and highly paid labor, leaving common labor free to get further increases in pay. If the administration comes forward with such a measure, it

will receive strong support. Interwoven also are the questions of hours of labor, overtime pay and the closed shop. Mr. Nelson has pointed out that at present many plants are working only five or five and a half days a week: that many of them have no more than one shift. He chided both management labor for this condition, when production is desperately needed. It is true, however, as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin said to the

writer today, that these conditions may arise not from any lack of desire on the part of labor and management to do the job, but because of lack of men and women to fill the jobs required for longer hours and more shifts. Nevertheless, the law setting up the 40-hour work week, and demands for time and a half for overtime, and double time for work on Sunday, play their part.

Bill Bars Closed Shop. The argument is advanced that if legislation is enacted suspending the 40-hour work week and the overtime provisions, the big unions which have contracts with the concerns turning out war materials will not be affected. Only the unskilled, unorganized workers, who get the lower rates of pay, will feel the impact.

Undoubtedly, it is a tough nut to crack. But this country must have all-out production, and the American people will demand it and get it one way or another. Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas has just introduced a bill which approaches one phase of the labor problem from a new



angle. His bill makes it a crime to deny any person a job on work for the Government because he or she is not a member of a union. If his bill should be enacted, there would be no such thing as a closed shop where Government work is being done. Senator Reed makes a distinction between work done for private employers and work done for the Government. He himself runs a closed print shop in his home city, Parsons, Kans., and has done so for years. Public policy, he insists, demands that no man or woman be prevented from working for the Government, especially on contracts for war production, if he or she is competent and an American cit-

Far-Reaching Effect. Since the majority of the workers of the country either are or will be employed on work for the Government, either directly or through contracts with private concerns, it is clear that the enactment of the Reed bill into law would be far-reaching. It has been charged, and proven. that men have been compelled to join unions time without num ber before they can go to work on war contracts for the Government. They have been compelled at the same time to pay high initiation fees for permis-

sion to join the unions It is apparent that the time is overripe for a definite labor policy to be established by the administration, if production is to be jacked up and inflation is to be prevented. Anti-strike legislation has been suggested-even passed by the House. Nothing has been done about inflationary wages, although when the price control bill was before the House strenuous efforts were made to include wages in that measure.

well known shead of time and when the dispute arose the War Labor Hong Kong Atrocities Reported Issue by insisting that the contract Known in Capital for Weeks

Escaped Officers Told Halifax Who Couldn't Decide on Place of Disclosure, Writer Says

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's report on the Hong Kong atrocities was considered important enough Washington propaganda experts to warrant translation and shortwave broadcast in a number of forcan republics were immediately acquainted with the fate to be expected by those defeated at the There is reason to believe that the hands of non-Christian soldiery. And yet that hastily publicized report or its duplicate has been in

Washington for weeks. It arrived in the Capital even before the fall of Singapore The British Embassy received the

The impediment in the C. I. O. picture, detailed and factual, was not a pretty piece of literature. Later reports from Singapore duplicated the horrors of Hong Kong. It is too early for a factual acpolicy to turn its conquering soldiers loose on open towns for a three-day reward of pillage, loot, rape and murder. European women who tried in Hong Kong to resist the assaults

> simply killed on the spot. Washingtonians Horrified.

Some attaches of the British Embassy believed that publication of Kong would stiffen resistance on the part of the white men of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. It is difficult to believe that the 45,000 Britishers at Singapore and the 85,000 Dutchmen of the East Indies reported (by the Japanese communiques) to have surrendered would have given in if they had known the fate which awaited their

Washingtonians who had a preview of the sack of Hong Kong were horrified and agreed that the story should be broadcast to all these fighting the Japanese. On several occasions Britishers mentioned unofficially their astonishment at the reluctance of the State Department give wide publicity to a tale which could only serve to harden the resolution of all those in the path

of the Japanese tornado. Silence Stirs Speculation

and to hear it blared over the radio.

speculation as to the cause of the suppression. It was, some observers decreed, another instance of what has been dubbed the "Biddle of the road" policy by impatient Washingtonians, intolerant of the use of habeas corpus by enemy citizens. The mystery was solved Tuesday

when State Department officials scanned for the first time Mr. Anthony Eden's rendition of the report before the House of Commons It appears that when the report was handed to Lord Halifax the British Ambassador was uncertain as to the proper place, here or London, for its publication. The State Department was never

given a full account, though the Ambassador spoke falteringly and rather vaguely on several occasions to high American officials about unmentionable" things which had gone on in Hong Kong.

Anthony Eden read the account on the floor of the House of Commons. But in the meantime the bell had tolled for both Singapore and

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'Dead Sailor' Home on Leave ANDERSON, S. C. (AP).-It was strange news indeed to Seaman Ulysses Bowen, visiting his Ander son County home on leave, when a message arrived from the Navy De-

partment telling of his death.

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Naval Aviation Clogged

Greater Authority for Flying Officers Held Ingredient of Decisive Advance in Pacific

young leaders of naval aviation, as well as those of the Army Air Corps, vulnerable in the concept that she have not been recognized with more was a subsidiary unit of the fleet, but

being said that while the progressive element s on top in the Army, the toobattleshipminded elders still insist on exclusive rule of the Navy, although after Pearl Harbor the Navy was alloted 27,000

planes in the Col. Frederick Palmer expansion of our air program.

The elders should be perfectly the pioneer force in the great de- in Hawaii and another in Australia. cisive offensive which will win the war with Japan by cutting her off Japanese a lot of trouble in New in her home waters from the con- Guinea. quests in the Southwest Pacific.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, on his view that Japanese success-which in one island for bombing United | fleet. Nations air bases in the next island.

It is an incontrovertible fact that about 500 miles.

island of the 2,500-mile stretch in Japanese mandated group, we have to go twice the range of a land- Pennsylvania Labor Chiefs based bomber. We can depend only on carrier bombers for the "softening" of the enemy bases, which we would make our own in such a stepby step forward movement as Japan's in the Southwest Pacific. Planes Protect Fleet.

Meanwhile, the carrier bombers and fighters are protecting the carrier and accompanying warships and transports from enemy bombers, and bearer. Once enemy resistance is sufficiently broken, the warships may approach the objective within gun range, and under the cover of their fire and that of the dive bombers, troops and February 27 a group of 20 leaders materiel can be landed as the next has been seeking one man agreeable step in the job of occupation.

Nor is that all in provisional preparation and action. On a large-scale the Pennsylvania Federation of Laman the mandated islands show up as roughly distributed in a series of in the party and said he delivered

One tier is within the range of land-based aircraft in the next tier. Therefore, one detail of carriers must get in range of any air bases in the next tier and blast them as the Japanese bombers blasted our airdromes in Hawaii, at Cavite and others in their progress, for otherwise, the land-based planes in the next tier will be pounding us as we try to make ourselves secure in the captured base.

Must Guard Flanks.

At the same time we must guard our flanks from enemy carrier and Bar Units to Hear Talk fleet attack, in which land-based planes can be a most vital adjunct. All this is in the well-advertised Japanese pattern and strategy, which was not new when Julius Caesar besieged walled towns. Success depends upon surprise, timing and the Federal Bar Association at and all-round clockwork efficiency.

Battleships are given to hugging their harbors behind steel nets as Reservations - Functions of precaution against submarine at- Judge Advocate General of the tack, as they were in the first World Army. War until the British and German fleets came out for the battle of Jutland. But in any such great fleet pedo planes might have won the de- will be the principal speaker.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | cision or vastly influenced it before Curiosity intensifies on why the the battleships were in firing range. The carrier has been built notably

it seems an inevitable evolution that one type of powerful carrier now should have battleship armor, blisters against torpedo attacks, heavily armored decks and bristle with antiaircraft guns.

After the close study of the mandated islands, I looked up the list of graduates in the classes at Annapolis which would place them now in the 40s. It was revealing how many of the top men chose aviation as their branch.

Army Airman Advanced. The Army has applied the lessons

of the war by recognizing its able airmen. One is in command of all the defeenses of the Panama Canal, aware that naval aviation will be another of our land and air forces where our bombers are giving the

While the Army Air Corps has special missions separate from the return from Java, confirmed the ground forces the naval air arm is more integrated with the fleet. But now threatens Australia—was for this very reason, a naval airman largely due to establishing air bases is trained in operations with the

Why should not a naval airman command such an undertaking as I no land-based bomber has a range have described? The Army in its of more than 800 miles with a full promotion by selection has raised bomb load under the most favorable three airmen to be lieutenant genweather conditions. That of the erals, and one commander of an bomber on an aircraft carrier is Army ground force division is only 41. He is a major general. A naval To reach the outlying fortified airman of the same age is a captain.

Urge 'Harmony' Candidate

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 14 .-Representatives of organized labor stepped into the Democratic primary today with a demand for a "harmony" gubernatorial candidate with "a national reputation." as the State committee met to indorse its stand-

Only the name of State Auditor General F. Clair Ross was before the committee which has decided to abide by its rules and support one slate in the May 19 primary. Since to all party factions. James L. McDevitt, president of

bor (A. F. L.) conferred last night with a half dozen men prominer lines, or ramparts, as it were, north instructions of the United Labor and south, transversing the westerly | Committee, representing the A. F. L. C. I. O. and Railroad Brotherhood

from five Eastern counties. "What labor wants," Mr. Mc-Devitt said, "is a liberal candidate voters and who could eliminate a factional fight in the primary.

He said there "is a great deal of District Court Merger sentiment in the labor movement for these three men: William C. Bullitt, former Ambas sador to France; Francis A. Biddle,

Attorney General, and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, envoy to the exiled governments in Europe.

On Military Law

Advocate General's Office will address a joint meeting of the Committee on Military and Naval Law of the American Bar Association District boundaries, the conferees the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p.m. Wed-He will discuss "Military nesday.

Plans also are being made for the annual conference of the Federal Bar Association April 13 in the auditorium of the National Archives. battle today, the bombing and tor- Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador,

This Changing World

Curtain About to Rise on Synchronized Drives Against Russia, Australia and the Middle East

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Coming weeks are likely to be the darkest and most difficult in the history of the United States and Great Britain. All reports from abroad indicate that the great synchronized military offensives of the Japs and Nazi-Fascists are about to start.

The Russians, in an endeavor to engage as many Nazi troops as possible, are launching costly and desperate attacks on a line from Leningrad to Taganrog, along which the Nazi forces are still anchored, despite the repeated efforts of the Russians to dislodge them.



The Japanese appear to have decided on a two-pronged offensive. Their attack against India is being made mainly with land forces from Thailand and Indo-China and with planes based at various points near the Bay of Bengal. They are counting on the support of Indian nationalists, as they did on anti-British forces in Burma.

Enemy naval forces are concentrating on a systematic effort to establish themselves as close as possible to the Australian mainland. The islands in the neighborhood of Australia are poorly defended. Few Australian forces are stationed there because the bulk of the dominion's trained man power was sent early in the war to other fields of operation, such as the Near East.

Many Anzacs Sacrificed.

A substantial number of Australians and New Zealanders were lost in the campaigns in Greece and Crete. Considerable number were killed or taken prisoner in Malaya and Singapore. The remainder of Australia's man power was drafted into the army only recently and has neither the proper equipment nor the neccessary training to be considered a real military force.

The defense of Australia until a few months ago was based on Britain's sea power. Until the Japanese conquered Malaya and Singapore it was believed there could be no actual Japanese menace to the Pacific dominion of Great Britain, and the entire system of mobilization was based on support of Britain in fields far from home. It wee on

nese began to conquer the Indies that the Australian and New Zealand governments became aware that they faced invasion. After those tragic defeats it was also recognized at Canberra that

Eligibility Dispute Delays

to the new Court of Appeals.

courts and living within 10 miles of

for the two branches accepted a

compromise, requiring that eight of

the 10 lower court judges and all

three of the appellate judges be

Washingtonians. This would have

permitted appointment of two out-

The conference agreement has not

been called up in the House, and

there is said to be talk of a further

compromise to permit one outsider

siders to the lower court.

on the Court of Appeals.

Compromised Censorship—

Revealing and Concealing

THE problem of deciding what should be told to keep the Nation informed and what

with headaches arising out of the thirst of Americans for information and the insistence

by military and naval authorities that no scrap of vital knowledge be permitted to reach

the Axis agents. Raymond P. Brandt, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The

Sunday Star tomorrow, will lay some of these problems bare. It will help you to under-

Other informing articles will be Felix Morley's discussion of the collapse of white em-

pire in the Far East and Constantine Brown's analysis of the shipping situation and why

a grand offensive must be delayed somewhat. James G. Wingo in another article calls atten-

tion to the demonstration of Filipino loyalty since Pearl Harbor. Excellent material for

Tomorrow, March 15, in

stand what is going on and why in this vital phase of war control.

should be withheld to keep the enemy in the dark is difficult of solution. The job en-

trusted to Byron C. Price and his assistants in the Office of Censorship is one filled

Americanization Unit To Study First Aid

The District court merger bill, although passed by both houses, still is being held up by the dispute over in nutrition and first aid Tuesday eligibility of non-residents for apunder the direction of Mrs. Theopointment to the bench of the com- dore Leary, nutritionist of the local chapter bined Municipal-Police Court and

After Senator Tydings, Democrat of Maryland, had secured a Senate Wednesdays and Fridays at 2020 amendment extending eligibility to course will last six weeks. any lawyer practicing in District

Welfare Board Open House

British naval power was no longer an adequate shield against the Japanese.

Nazis Seek a Decision. Although Japanese invasion forces suffered serious losses Thursday at the hands of Australian-American aviation, the sinking of half a dozen transports is not considered sufficient to prevent the Jap high command from completing the task it has set for itself. At Macassar the Japanese lost heavily, but this did not prevent their conquering the Nether-

lands Indies. Unless the American contribution to the defense of Australia is really substantial and consists of more than one or two divisions, there is no question that our friends "down under" will have a hard time in the near

The Nazis, according to all reports reaching Washington, are preparing a large-scale offensive within the next few weeks. They will endeavor to obtain a decision against Britain and Russia this year if possible, before America has completed its military preparations. Even if they fail in this, they expect at least to dislodge the British from the Mediterranean and to conquer the rich oil fields of Iraq. Moreover, they hope to induce the Turks, either by argument or force, to open the Dardenelles to the German fleet so it may attack Russia through the Black Sea.

Pressure on French. All the Reich's allies have now been requested to make a su-



preme effort to help the Nazis win a victory before winter sets in again. The French are being urged to hand over their fleet, and it is feared in responsible diplomatic quarters that this will be done shortly. The Bulgarians, who have an army of at least 200,000 men, with a potential of another 200,000, are being armed to fight the Turks, while the Rumanians and Hungarians have received large quantities of modern equipment to prepare their forces for an all-out attack against either the Turks or the Russians. These forces are not particularly reliable, but when they are "boxed" with German units ready to shoot if they attempt to revolt, it is believed the

armies will be useful. The curtain is due to rise in the Mediterranean in a short while Japanese victories in the last three months have been only the prologue to the drama.

Thirty members of the American- Washington hotels were jammed N.W., will begin Red Cross training

bite on their Senator for jobs as second lieutenants. The man I talked to by phone said that the hotels and lobbies of

In addition, it was announced that home nursing classes will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Jewish Welfare Board will hold an open house at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, 816 Eighth street N.W., from 3 to 6 "I believe half the men who voted p.m. tomorrow for service men as for me are either up here looking for part of the national celebration of U. S. O. open house day. The program is sponsored by the Joint Committee of the Washington Army and Navy Committee of the board.

ization School, Tenth and H streets with commission-seekers.

"They all have their aims set on jobs in the Naval or Army Intelligence." he said. "They seem to think that the Army and Navy are in crying need of some two or three million intelligence officers to sit behind desks and look intelligent."

I asked them if these reports of thousands of commission - seekers were true, and if they were being pestered by men who wanted to serve their country, but who wanted

I put in several calls for Senators

something soft or writing me for help in finding a swivel-chair job.' "There isn't a man in my State who isn't willing to serve his coun-

ry-as a brigadier general," another

Senator told me. Tonight I am camping in Rock Creek Park with a regiment of men. all of whom are hopeful of getting

jobs as liaison officers "All I want is a captain's bars and an assignment in a foreign counis no use in fellows of my type carrying guns and working as comgence to be of the most help."

Librarian Examinations Set

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nounced examinations will be held April 17 and 18 for positions as librarians in the white divisions of the school system. Details are available at the office of the Board of Examiners at the Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets N.W.

War in Retrospect

One Year Ago Today. Hamburg hammered by R. A. F. in greatest assault. Glasgow area digs out after violent

Two Years Ago Today. Russian casualties in Finnish war estimated at 500,000 dead and wounded by foreign military circles; Finnish losses put

25 Years ago today. British advance toward Baupaume on 1-mile sector of west-

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and every day.

The Sunday Star

Call National 5000 for regular delivery, both daily and Sunday

Unveiling

EOFFIN, JOSEPH. Unveiling of stone memory of JOSEPH ZOFFIN on Sunday, arch 15, 1942, at 11 am., District of clumbia Hebrew Beneficial Cemetery.

BAKER JOHN. Entered into sternal past Frighty March 15-2 at Bull Florida are. n.w. where funeral services and friends invited. Baker on of Samuel and Matthe Baker of Abbeville, S. C. He also leaves four brothers and four sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sis, s.w. Notice of funeral later. 15

BECKERT. ROBERT BERNARD. On Thursday, March 16, and Marbo Co. 3319 12th st. n.e. ROBERT BERNARD. On Thursday, March 15, beloved wife of the late Joseph Harris Key of Leonardown, St. Notice of funeral later. 15

BECKERT. ROBERT BERNARD. On Thursday, March 16, while the past of the pas

a.m. Sunday, March 15.

God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon His love has given.
And though the body slumbers here.
The soul is safe in Heaven.
Puneral Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m.,
from the Morning Star Elks' Home. 15th
and Q sts. n.w. Rev. Walter H. Brooks
officiating. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN, NELLIE. Magnolia Council P. D. R. of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. are hereby notified of the death of Loyal Daughter NELLIE BROWN. Session of sorrow Saturday, March 14, at 7.30 p.m., at the Elks' Home. 1502 Que st. n.w. Fueral Monday. March 16, 1942, at 2 p.m., from the above Elks' Home.

LOTTIE BARNES. L. D. R. GRACE E. BENNETT, Secretary.

BUCKER HENRY I. On Friday, March GRACE E. BENNETT, Secretary.

BUCKER, HENRY J. On Friday, March
3, 1942, at his residence, 367 M st. s.w..

ENRY J. BUCKER, beloved son of Mrs.

lary Schippel. Remains resting at the
sydence of his mother, 1008 4th st. s.w..

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Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel in Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arrington National Cemetery. Arrangements y P. A. Taltavull. BUTLER, MRS MATTHEW CALBRAITH itman.
uneral services at Bethlehem Chapel.
shington Cathedral, on Saturday. March
at 3 pm. Burial Rock Creek Ceme-

CADY. ELIZABETH B. On Thursday.

farch 12, 1942, at Washington Sanaorium, ELIZABETH B. CADY of 822 Oust, n.w., widow of William P. Cady, mother
i Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Bertha Actonfrs. Helen Canter, William B. Cady and
rancis F. Cady; grandmother of Betty Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral come. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. arch 16. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort incoln Cemetery. CADY. ELIZABETH. The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Concordia utheran Church are requested to attend a funeral of our late member. Mrs. ELIZA-ETH CADY. on Monday, March 16, 1942. 11 a.m., at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tyme, 2901 14th st. n.w. IDA A. SCHROEDER, President.

TIDA A. SCHROEDER. President.

CAHILL. FRANCIS I. On Saturday.
March 14, 1942, at his residence. 29 Girard
tt. n.e. FRANCIS I. CAHILL. beloved husband of Anna E. Cahill and father of
Marie C. Cahill.
Notice of funeral later.

CATALANO, VINCENT. On Thursday.
March 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital.
March 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital.
March 13, 1942, at Garfield Hospital.
March 15, at 10 a.m. Interment private, 14

Homer Chilleaux

Notice of funeral later.

CATALANO, VINCENT. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, VINCENT CATALANO, beloved husband of VINCENT CATALANO, beloved husband of Concettina Catalano (nee Salco) and father of Stephen Vincent. Katherine, Richard, Rose, Josephine, Mary, Augustine, Theresa and Eugene Catalano.

Funeral from his late residence, 5418 Powhatan st., East Riverdale, Md, on Monday, March 16, at 10 at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for repose of his soul. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

COOKE, ROBERT RANDOLPH. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at his residence, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Narch 12, 1942, at his residence, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Friday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, 14 home, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemeters, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, 14 home, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, 14 home, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, 14 home, 2021 Tilden st. n.w. on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relativ cooke, Robert Randolph. Of the first state of the f

CURTIS, IRVING. On Thursday, March MORAN, DR. DAVID HARRY, On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at United States Ma-CURTIS, IRVING. Columbia Lodge. No. 85. 1. B. P. O. E. of W. is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother IRVING CURTIS from the Elks' Home. 301 Rhode Island ive. n.w. Monday. March 16, 1942, at 3:30 p.m. Session of sorrow at the Elks' Home. Saturday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. JAMES E. ROSS. E. R. LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

General M. Emmet Urell Camp.
No. 9, U. S. W. V., will assemble at 704 Allison st. n.w. on
Monday. March 16, 1942. 8.45
a.m. to take part in the funeral services of our late comrade. JOHN T. CUTHBERT.
CHARLES D. LONG. Commander.
W. McDONALD. Adjutant.
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SUMBY. MATTIE B. On Thursday.
March 12, 1142, at Boston, Mass. MATTHE B. SUMBY, widow of the late Sidney
Sumby II. mother of the late Dr. F. A.
Sumby III. niece of Mrs. Nannie J. Watkins of Boston, Mass.
Funeral Sunday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral
church 1432 U st. n.w. Rev. L. S. Brannon officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery Mon-

TAYLOR. THOMAS U. Entered into eternal rest Thursday, March 12, 1942, at his residence, 737, 24th st. n.w., THOMAS U. TAYLOR. husband of Louvinia Taylor. loving father of Juanita G. and Thomas U. Taylor. jr.; brother of Mrs. Matilida Taylor. Mrs. Lucy McFee and Henry Taylor. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. until Sunday, March 15, at 12 noon; thereafter at his late residence. ce of service later.

THORNTON. BETTY ANN. On Friday.
March 13. 1142, BETTY ANN THORNTON,
beloved dauchter of George and Mae K.
Thornton.
Remains resting at Chambers' funeral
home, 517 11th st. se, until Monday.
March 16. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 15 WALSH, JOHN J. On Saturday, March
14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN
J. WALSH, beloved brother of Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Isabella Brockwell
of Washington, D. C., and Sister Mary
Rosalle of the Convent of Notre Dame,
Philadelphia. Pa.
Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st,
and Mass. ave. n.e., on Tuesday, March
17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

15 JONES, EMMA S. On Thursday, March 1942, EMMA S. JONES, beloved wife the late David Jones and mother of r. Stanley W. Jones and Mrs. Mauna

Morran.
Funeral services will be held at the home of Harry H. Witzke, 4101 Edmondson ave. Baltimore. Md. on Monday, March 16, at 11 am. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 14 Funeral services will be held at the home of Harry H. Witzke, 4101 Edmondson ave. Baltimore, Md. on Monday, March 16, at 11 a.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 14

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F 8t. N.W. National 4276

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. Expressive Floral Tributes AT 1. D.m. Funeral Saturday, March 14. from Zion Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., at 1 p.m. Rev. A. Joseph Moderate Prices Phone NA. 0106

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Beaths

MALLOY, JOANNA C. Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1942, JOANNA C. MALLOY, beloved wife of John V. Malloy and mother of Elleen V. and Dorothy M. Malloy. Remains resting at the residence of her mother, 1421 Morse st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

MARSHALL, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday. March 11, 1942. ELIZABETH MARSHALL, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Green and mother of Elsmere (Smeary J. Marshall. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Friends may call alter 6 p.m. Saturday. March 14, at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. nw.

MARSHALL, ELIZABETH. The officers

Baltimore Md. Dr. DAVI

Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2901 14th

Funeral services and interment private

ROBINSON, DR. DAISY M. O.

lenly departed this life on Tuesday, March 0, 1942, FRANCES IRVING McAWAYNE, leloved mother of Will John, Leroy and lames Irving, Mrs. Alberta Hudson of Philadelphia, Pa, and Mrs. Annie Meekins, the also is survived by a devoted brother, leroy Pope of Atlantic City, N. J.: five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, five great-grand Berbol Lyving

Collender Co., manufacturer of Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1942 at Providence Hospital LOUISE CHAMBER-LAIN McKENNA, wife of the late Michael J. McKenna. She is survived by a brother. James E. Chamberlain. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w.

Notice of services later.

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The list Separar Byrd placed to

McLEAN, JOHN HOWELL. Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1942. JOHN HOWELL McLEAN, son of Marie McLean Dawson. Funeral services at his home, 1408 44th st. n.e., Kenilworth, D. C. on Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m. Interment in Fort Lincoin Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 15

The list Senator the record follows:

Archery—H. A. Pearson, Pine Blue Myrtle Miller, New Badminton—R. V The list Senator Byrd placed in Archery-H. A. McCune. Pearson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mrs. Myrtle Miller, New York. Badminton-R. Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Gilreath,

> Baseball-C. O. Brown, Cincinnati; Raymond Dumont, Wichita, Kans.; Homer Chilleaux, Indianapolis; Harry Wolfer, Stanford, Calif.

Baltimore; Willard N. Greim, Denver; Mrs. Irvin Van Blarcom, Wichita Kans Bicycling - Dr. Graydon McK.

Billiards - Charles C. Peterson,

Mr. Willem, as national bowling co-ordinator. I understand, is authorized to undertake a national campaign to recruit 25,000,000 men, women and children for regular attendance at bowling alleys to 'roll their way to physical fitness'. Mr. Willem has been identified to me as an Advertising Agency, which handles the account of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. I am informed the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. holds a virtual monopoly on the manufacture of bowling alleys, balls and pins.

Beaths

Hospital Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. DAISY
M. O. ROBINSON.
Services 2010.

In Memoriam

CANNON, LUTHER SIDNEY. In loving remembrance of a devoted husband and father. LUTHER SIDNEY CANNON, who ch 14, 1940. LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

HARRISON. EDWARD. Departed this life two years ago today, March 14, 1940, husband of mine. That's why I send this token and say, I love you more and more each day,
WIFE, LULA HARRISON: SISTERS, MRS.
MARIE GANTT, MRS. DAISY SIMMONS OF SAVANNAH, GA.: BROTHER,
LOUIS HARRISON OF WASHINGTON,
D. C.

JACKSON, SARAH M. Not today only, PERRY. THELMA MAE. In sacred and loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister. THELMA MAE PERRY, who departed this life three years ago today, March 14, 1939.

Carried by the angels to the land of rest.

Music sweetly sounding through the skies:
Welcomed by the Saviour to the heavenly feast.
Gathered with the loved in Paradise.
THE FAMILY.
THOMPSON, ALBERT C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and dad, ALBERT C. THOMPSON, who departed this life three years ago today, March 14, 1939.

And none out cod can peal.

Each day but brings the grief anew,
The sense of bitter loss:
O God, in Heaven, pity us,
Help us to bear the cross.

LOVING WIFE, LILLIAN THOMPSON, AND
CHILDREN.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear father, 'Tis sweet to breathe thy name;
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I do the same.
HIS LOVING SON. ELMER, AND FAMILY.

Byrd Report on O. C. D. Lists KEATING, CLARA J. Entered into eternal rest Friday. March 13, 1942. Mrs. CLARA J. KEATING, beloved mother of Mrs. Ellen K. Sims, William C. Keating and Mrs. Genevieve Evans. Remains may be viewed after 1 p.m. Sunday. March 15, at her late residence, 541 Florida ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday. March 16 at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Thomas Frazier Co. 15 KEY. MARTHA MADDOX. On Satur-

Sports With 610 More to Be Named

More Co-ordinators in Water.

Coming to a body of water, they cago. will fall within the realm of the coordinators of motor boating, yachting, or canoeing. If the craft should capsize they will it is apparent, be subject to Sam Ingram, Mrs. Hermia Lechner, Laurence J. Johnson, Elsie hard, Berkeley, Calif. L. Viets and Virginia Horne, who are the national co-ordinators of swim-

Senator Byrd read into the record a list of 100 such O. C. D. co-ordinators from Peoples' Congressional Church, Mst. between 6th and 7th sts. n.w.

MAYME L. STEWART. Secretary.

Senator Byrd read into the record a list of 100 such O. C. D. co-ordinators for 51 sports and activities—ranging from tug o' war to bobsledding. He said he had been informed by Jack Kelly of Philadelphia; Gordon, Conshokocken, Pa.; all the physical fitness co-ordina- ert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta; Ed Dudtors, that 610 more co-ordinators ley, Philadelphia; Craig Wood, Chi-

r Leroy Pope of Atlantic City. N. J. districts.

If three sons-in-law, three daughters-in-law, Mrs. Annie J. Virginia and Bethel Irving, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Campbell funeral home. 423 4th st. sw.

Funeral from the Friendship Baptist Church, 1st and H. sts. sw. Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Rev. H. B. Whiting officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Collender.

Collender. Co. Manuel for regions and districts.

The Virginia Senator said he understood that the national bowling co-ordinator, John M. Willem of Chicago, is an executive of an advertising agency which handles the account of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender. Co. Manuel Collender.

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Hendball-New York.

Colleder. Co. Manuel For Regions and Cago; Josef Leonore Als Handball-New York.

Horseshoe McKENNA. LOUISE CHAMBERLAIN. bowling equipment. If this is true, from the advertising resulting from

Bag punching-Albert A. Nino,

Basket ball-Miss Josephine Fiske

Powell. Chicago.

(Senator Byrd said of this list-If this information is accurate,

ZELL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday. Services will be held Sunday, March 15. on Staten Island, N. Y.

ROE. FRED C. On Friday, March 13. 1942, at his residence, 2004 N. Randolph st. Arlington, Va. FRED C. ROE. husbard of the late Stella Schutt Roe and father of Fred C. ir. Francis S. John M., William Wallace, Edward T. Roe and Mrs. Stella Wormald.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd, where strictly private service will be held Sunday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 15 ZIPKIN, EVA. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at her residence, 3119 18th st. n.e., EVA ZIPKIN, 45 years of age, beloved wife of Max Zipkin and devoted mother of Norman and Sol Zipkin.

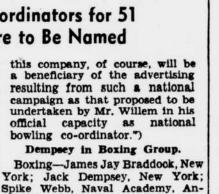
Services by the Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. Notice of time later.

DEITZ, ELIZABETH E. A tribute of love of the memory of our dear mother, grand-mother and great-grandmother, ELIZA-BETH E. DEITZ, who left us five years use today, March 14, 1937.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her, Our hearts cannot tell what to say; God alone knows how we miss her In a home that is lonesome today. ER LOVING CHILDREN, GRANDCHIL-DREN AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN. GIBSON, HAMLET B. In loving re-embrance of our beloved husband and ther. HAMLET B. GIBSON, who departed is life one year ago today, March 14.

We are always longing for you.

None knows the pain we feel:
Our hearts were broken by your death
And none but God can heal.



napolis; Lou Bloom, Cleveland. Camping-Robert Lechner, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Barbara Ellen Joy, Hazelhurst, Wis. Canoeing-Theodore G. Alteneder, Philadelphia; Fred Grant, Cleveland; Miss Marjorie Camp, Iowa City, Iowa.

Codeball-William E. Code, Chi-Facilities, equipment, supplies-Dr. Frederick W. Luehring, Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. Fencing-William J. Herrmann, Philadelphia; Miss Frederica Bern-Field hockey-Henry Greer, Rye, N. Y.; Miss Cynthia Wesson, Jen-

kintown, Pa. formed by Jack Kelly of Phila- George W. Blossom, jr., New York; delphia, national co-ordinator of Fred J. Corcoran, New York; Robwould be named for regions and cago; Joseph S. Shaw, Bala, Pa.; Leonore Alway, Cortland, N. Y. Handball-Arthur M. Wehrmann

> Hiking-Bernarr Macfadden, New Horseshoe pitching-Harry Woodfield, 734 Nineteenth street

N.E.; George D. Chumard, Cincin- las, New York. Ice Hockey-Edward W. Stanley,

Clinton, N. Y. Ice Skating-Irving Jaffee, For-est Hills, N. Y.; Miss Mildred How-

ard. South Hadley, Mass. Industrial activities-Frank Callahan, N. A. A. U., Schenectady, N. Y. Lacrosse—Louise Burbeck, Orange, Philadelphia.

Motor boating-Charles F. Chapman, New York, N. Y.; Victor Oristano. New York. Non-competitive outdoor activities Miss Josephine Burke, New York. -Edward M. Decker, New York.

Outing clubs-Miss Harriette Aull, Northampton, Mass. Paddle Tennis Staff Listed. Paddle tennis, Frank Peer Beal, New York.

Playgrounds-Nash Higgins, Tam-Riding-Miss Phyllis Van Vlett, Berkeley, Calif. Rifling-C. B. Lister, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; Miss Helen Taylor, George Washington Uni-

Roller skating—Jim Morton, New York; Mrs. J. M. Beatty, Baltimore. Sandlot sports-J. J. Tomlin, Philadelphia.

Skiing-Robert Langley, Barre, Mass.; Robert Booth, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Margaret M. Phillips, Worcester, Mass.

Negro in sports-Edwin B. Henderson, Dunbar High School. Soccer-Miss Blanche Higgins, Roosevelt High School, St. Louis. Speedball-Miss Helen Yeakel, Bloomington, Ind. Softball-M. J. Pauley, Chicago;

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE American Union Insurance Co. of New York

Of New York, N. Y.
Administrative Offices: Hartford, Conn.
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as
required under Section 647 of the Code of
Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums Total interest and rents	\$327.265.95 129.020.08
Other income	2,370.69
Total income	\$458.656.72
DISBURSEMENTS Net amount paid policy- holders for losses All other disbursements	
Total disbursements	\$394,565.82
Real estate Mortgage loans on real es-	45.218.49
Bonds and stocks Deposits in banks Agents' balances	3,225.821.95 145.084.35 208.868.51
Interest and rents due or accrued All other assets	20.122.89 23.668.83
Gross assets Deduct assets not ad- mitted	\$3.834.650.02 147.940.51
Total admitted assets	
LIABILITIES. Net unpaid claims Total unearned premiums	28.326.00 453.382.10

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

Pire \$275,423.09 \$1.827.07 Earthquake (minus) 40.63 Tornado. windstorm. and cyclone \$10.243.04 \$3.72 Sprinkler leakage Riot, civil commotion, and explosion \$1.00.07

86.62 Totals \$327.265.95 \$1.917.41
J. H. McCORMICK. Vice President.
T. R. PLETCHER. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
19th day of February. 1942.
(Seal.) WALTER F. ELMER.
Notary Public.
STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE EDUCATORS—a Mutual

Accident & Health Association of Lancaster, Pennsylvania On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums \$624.059.11
Total interest and rents 19.123.63
Other income 7.567.32 DISBURSEMENTS.
Net amount paid policyholders for losses 418.640.17
All other disbursements 163,272.39 Total disbursements ____ \$581,912.56 ASSETS. Real estate Real estate
Mortgage loans on real estate
Collateral loans
Bonds and stock
Deposits in banks
Premiums in course of collection
Interest and rents due or accrued 5.713.00

All other assets, bank par-ticipation certif. & loans (not secured) Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted 17.823.28 Total admitted assets _____\$698,983.68 Total unpaid claims
Total unearned premiums
Other liabilities Capital paid up _____ \$440,119.12 Surplus over all liabilities ___ 258,864.56



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directed the management of Battery Park Hotel here, which his wife owned.

| DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57889, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice That the Subscriber, who was by the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Sewell A. Reeves, deceased, has, with the approval of the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. appointed Monday, the 23rd day of March, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., as the time, and said Court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares of persons entitled to distribution shares of persons entitled to distributive shares of persons entitled to distribution shares of p Wrestling, W. Austin Bishop, wife owned. Rock Creek Cemetery What an assuring confi-Rock Creek Cemetery for esty of its natural beauties There are no speculative perils for the management is invested in a continuing Trusteeship with future maintebe welcomed by us, and convincing to you. D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldiers' Home

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.460. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Catherine Partlow Jacobs. late of the District of Columbia against the deceased All persons having claims against the 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 17th day of February. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of February. 1942. EDGAR C. PARTLOW. Setal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

D. EDWARD CLARKE, Attorney.

DESTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59586, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of William C. Kuhns, 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 19th day of February. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1942. C. ALBERT PARKER, ALBERT PARKER, ALBERT PARKER, CIVEN OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.557, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Della C. Dohoney, alter 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 19th day of February. AD. 1943: Otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of March, AD. 1943: OHN J. DOHONEY, 17 Michigan Avenue Probate Court.

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States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.557,

LEGAL NOTICES. ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys.

Ready for Net Players

Twelve hard-surface tennis courts in East Potomac Park were to be opened today for the first time this season, the Welfare and Recreational Association announced. The courts will only be open week ends until the end of this month.

Officials of the association said all courts operated last year will be in service this season, although there is a possibility some of the space may be required later for defense purposes.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59774, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59.718. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of May F. Milburn, late of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of May F. Milburn, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 18th day of February, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of February, 1942. ROBERT YOUNG MILBURN. EVERETT C. JOHNSON, 1616 Hobart St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

GEORGE WALTER SMITH, Atterney,

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Small and Informal Fetes Held Yesterday Mark Slower Pace in Capital

M. and Mme. Georges-Picot Give Cocktail Party; Mrs. Pugh Is Hostess

By Margaret Hart,

The momentum of the Capital's social whirl slowed down considerably yesterday and the day boasted only a few small and informal parties. The late afternoon was marked by two cocktail parties, one given by a popular diplomatic couple and the other by Mrs. John Pugh, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, while her husband is on duty with the Army in the Philippines.

The Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Willie Georges-Picot were the hosts in the diplomatic set yesterday, their party being given in their home on Twenty-second street. The fete was in compliment to the hostess' brother-in-law and sister, the assistant Financial Attache of the Embassy, M. Henri-Barbeau and Mme. Barbeau, who are guests of the Georges-Picots for a few days. M. Barbeau's headquarters are in New York where he and his wife will return the middle of next week. Mme. Barbeau, before her marriage about a year ago, lived for some time Mme. Georges-Picot received her guests, less than a hundred, wear-

ing a bright spring frock of flowered &silk in vivid colors, while her sister was in black satin, fashioned on more tailored lines.

Among the Guests.

The home of M. and Mme. Georges-Picot was gay with bowls and vases of spring blossoms in somber black curtains drawn across the windows for the blackout. There were no assistants except the maid and butler, who were at the modern American bar of which the hosts andria. are very proud. The hours of the John Mason Brown merry fete were from 6 until 8 o'clock, but it was well past the closing hours before the last guests

Included among the guests, who were mostly from the diplomatic contingent, were the French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye; the Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Martins and the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Car-

M. and Mme. Barbeau are being entertained continuously during their brief stay, but the luncheons and dinners are small and informal.

Mrs. Pugh's Fete Honors Mrs. Wynkoop and Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Pugh gave her cocktall party, which was followed by a buffet supper at the residence of her parents, and her honor guests were Mrs. Hueston R. Wynkoop, whose husband also is with the Army in the Philippines, and Mrs. Roy Rey-nolds, with whom Mrs. Wynkoop is

Mrs. Wynkoop is the daughter of Gen. George Grunert, who recently returned from the Philippines and is now stationed in Providence, R. I. Included among Mrs. Pugh's guests, numbering about 18, were her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Alexander G. Stone, the latter the former Miss Mary H. Myers.

Miss Souby Is Hostess;

Mrs. Brookings Entertains. On the program today were two luncheons for visitors in the Beta Sigma Omicron city. Miss Marjorie Souby entertained in compliment to her house Officers Installed guests, Miss Rachel Farris of Nashville, Tenn., who is attending the Katharine Gibbs School in New party was a buffet affair, served in Giroux. the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby, at 2101

Connecticut avenue. Senorita Rosita Arguello, daughguests and also present were Seno- Panhellenic delegate, and Mrs. of the Chilean Ambassador and alternate. Senora de Michels; Miss Peliz Bailey, Senorita Cynthia Leon, niece of the Dominican Minister and Se- Mrs. G. C. Tibbitts nora de Troncoso; the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, Miss Marie To Address Club Claussen, Miss Suzanne Kappler, the Misses Kiki Teetz Hermosa and Louise Teetz Hermosa, Miss Nancy King, Miss Elizabeth Donahue, Miss Florence Fisher, Miss Anita Cajigas, Miss Marian Morris, Miss Jane

Miss Mary Pilcher Engaged to Marry



Vance, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Beverly Marshall, Mrs. George Gottschalk, Mrs. Sherwood Smith

and Mrs. Matthew Meyers. The other hostess entertaining today for a visitor was Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, who gave ner luncheon at the Army and Navy Country bright hues in contrast to the Club. The honor guest was Dr. Josephine A. Jackson of La Jolla, Calif., who is staying with Maj. and Mrs. Brookings at their home, Menokin, on Seminary Hill, Alex-

To Lecture Here March 28. A benefit which annually attracts much attention from members of society will take place Saturday, March 28, when John Mason Brown will lecture at the Mayflower for the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Service. Mr. Brown will discuss the "Theater in War Time," and his remarks will include comments on

recent American plays on Broadway. Each year Mr. Brown, one of the popular platform speakers of the nursing service, as he modestly admits in his book, "Accustomed as I Am." donates his time for the organization started by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, a fellow Kentuckian, whom he affectionately calls "Cousin

Mrs. Breckinridge first conceived the idea for her mountain service after her work with Miss Anne Morgan in the first World War. She trained in England and as a result a number of Britishers became interested in her plan and many English nurses have since been intified with the group.

Lady Halifax, wife of His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, who long has been familiar with the Breckinridge Center, will serve as one of lecture's patronesses as will Mrs. Roosevelt, who has visited the center and has for many years been Sodality Rally an enthusiastic friend and supporter of Mrs. Breckinridge and her commendable cause.

Mrs. A. G. Mathis was installed as president of the Washington Alum-York, and Miss Bonnie Young of nae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omi-Omaha. The latter is a student at cron Sorority as members celebrated the Metropolitan Museum School of the chapter's 10th anniversary at are members of the Sodality Union. which will convene at 10 a.m. April Art in New York. Miss Souby's a recent meeting with Mrs. Carl H.

Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, the retiring president, installed the officers who include Mrs. Philip H. Groggins, vice president: Miss Elizter of the Nicaraguan Minister of abeth Crow, secretary; Mrs. B. R. Foreign Affairs, who is with him in Hurt, treasurer; Miss Lilliam Clark, Washington for a fortnight or more, warden; Mrs. Charles H. Barton, was among Miss Souby's other editor and historian; Mrs. Giroux. rita Christina Michels, daughter Henry C. Lipscomb, Panhellenic

Mrs. G. C. Tibbetts, chairman of the Blood Plasma Committee in Bethesda, will be guest speaker at a meeeting of the newly organized Rosedale Chapter of the East Bethesda Victory Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leo V. Finn.

Members are being asked to bring discarded garments, dressmaker cuttings suitable for making quilts or other materials that can be salvaged. Mrs. Daniel H. Campbell is chairman of the chapter, Mrs. Finn is secretary and Mrs. William F. Beck,

Hortense Terry Engaged to Wed

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Spencer Bald-Terry of Washington and Orient, Long Island, announce the the latter formerly having been Miss engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Candee Gilbert of Beaumont, Hortense P. Terry, to Mr. Frederick Tex. F. Spencer, jr., son of Mrs. Lawrence S. Barlow of Westbrook, Conn. Miss 'Terry attended the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield Mass.

Mr. Spencer attended Staunton Military Academy. The wedding will take place in the late spring.



Miss Martha Bacon Engaged To Creighton Churchill

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon of Westbury, Long Island, and Washington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Bacon, to Mr. Creighton Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, the American author, and Mrs. Churchill of Cornish, N. H.

Miss Bacon's father was the late Robert Low Bacon, Republican Representative from Long Island from 1923 to 1939. She was graduated from Foxcroft School in 1935, and later attended L'Ecole de Mlle. Bertrand in Paris and Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island, where she trained as a pilot under the civil aeronautics program, and at present holds a commercial aviator's license. Her grandfather, Robert Bacon, was for a time Secretary of State in the Theodore Roosevelt administration, and subsequently United States Ambassador to France. She is a niece of Mrs. George Whitney of Westbury, Maj. Gaspar G. Bacon of Dedham, Mass., and Dr. Henry A. Murray of Cambridge. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray of New York.

Mr. Churchill was educated at Groton School and attended Harvard College with the class of 1936. He is a member of the Haryard Club of New York.

Archbishop Curley To Be Honored at

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley. Gonzaga Hall.

The program will include short Roosevelt, Pope Pius XI and Arch-Archbishop Curley will deliver the 19 at the Willard Hotel. principal address. Other speakers

erine Harrington, Mrs. Joseph A. will give a brief report of the timist Clubs, will be the speaker Sodality Union.

The Ave Maria will be sung by panied by Miss Margaret Breen. defense work in charge of Mrs. William A. Bailey.

Mrs. Laurence Wild

Arrives in Capital Mrs. Laurence Wild, wife of the

tion from that island. She has side over the business session. taken the penthouse apartment at the Lafayette for the spring season. Before being evacuated from Samoa Births Reported she, with a group of others, spent 19 days in the brush to avoid the

Mrs. Wild is spending much time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Wild, in their Forest Glen home. Mr. and Mrs. Wild recently were married,

Readers' Club Plans Program Tuesday

"For Distinguished Service," play in one act, will be presented on a program of drama and pantomime

Soroptimists Plan St. Patrick's Day Dinner Party

A St. Patrick's Day dinner party D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and | will be given by the Soroptimist Club Washington, will be guest of honor at 6 p.m. Thursday at Wesley Hall, at the annual rally of the Sodality 1703 K street N.W., and at 8 p.m. Union at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Wednesday the Civics Committee Gonzaga Hall. will meet at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Estelle Zirkin, president of reels with pictures of President the club, has announced that the Washington club will be hostess at bishop Curley. There will also be the spring conference of the South pictures of boys in the Army, Navy Atlantic region of the American and Marine Corps whose mothers Federation of Soroptimist Clubs Other clubs that will participate

will include the Rev. J. J. Clark, are the Soroptimist Clubs of Baltispiritual director of the Sodality more, Alexandria, Arlington County, Union; the Rev. John J. Broderick, Va.: Montgomery County, Md.; pastor of St. Peter the Apostle's Prince Georges County, Md.; West-Church, Oakland, Md.; Miss Kath- minster, Md., and Staunton, Va. Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of Egan and Miss Mary Mattingly, who the American Federation of Soron-

on this occasion. Mrs. Elinor Lee, chairman of the the Sodality Union Choir with Miss Defense Committee of the local Kans. Margaret Walsh directing, accom- club, reports that approximately \$2.500 worth of Defense bonds and Patriotic music will be featured by \$300 worth of Defense stamps have Marriage License the Gonzaga Band and there will been purchased by the club. Defense be booths exhibiting Red Cross and stamps are sold at each luncheon

meeting and the door prize for attendance at the luncheons is a Defense stamp.

Club Luncheon

The Excelsior Literary Club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. United States Governor of Samoa, Harry S. Newman at 1 p.m. Tuesday has arrived in Washington after an at the Taft House Inn. Mrs. Julia eventful experience in her evacua- W. Webb, the president, will pre-

James and Eurea Allen, boy, Julian and Fannie Blagg, boy, George and Celia Blair, boy, Raiph and Carol Boyd, girl Peter and Mildred Brockdorff, boy, Early and Dora Caudle, boy, George and Marjorie Causey, girl, Vito and Agnes Civillo, boy George and Marjorie Causey, girl.
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Frederick and Rosalie Cone. boy.
Julian and Genevieve Cox, girl.
Paul and Helen Culhane, girl.
Clifford and Rosemary Davis. boy.
Lewis and Florence Dembitz. girl.
Clarence and Eusenia Dettrich. boy.
William and Rita Devine. boy.
Ralph and Mary Dwan. girl.
Orrin and Ora Eadie, girl.
Earl and Eleanor Elliott. boy.
Charles and Florence Ellis, boy.
Thomas and Willie Feddon. boy.
Walter and Helena Ferguson. boy.
Cyril and Naomi Fisher. girl.
Wilson and Marguerite Gantt. boy.
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Move to Richmond.

Mr. walter R. Tuckerman will be fine to close the master of their foams of their home at 1810 Sudbury road N.W. and moved in their new home at 511 Henri road, the state Teachers' College, Farm the Stat



The former Miss Elizabeth H. Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Marion Jones Netherwood, was married recently in the Chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. She and Mr. Ruehle -Harris & Ewing Photo. will reside in Bronxville, N. Y.

Suburban Social Notes

Mrs. W. W. Dudley Will Entertain This Evening

Mrs. William W. Dudley will entertain this evening at bridge at her nome in North Woodside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning D. Wallace have moved from Washington and are now in their new home on Brewster avenue in Silver Spring,

Dr. and Mrs. Don Duffy of Central Lake, Mich., are visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Steinweg of Belem, Brazil, who are spending their vacation in Takoma Park, where Dr. and Mrs. Duffy formerly resided.

Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, jr., of week in New York visiting relatives.

S. Leaycraft of Silver luncheon Thursday at the home of section of the South. Mrs. John F. Schiedy of Silver Miss Johnston also has gathered Spring. The party was given by interesting legends and historical members of the art group of the information concerning the old Silver Spring Woman's Club, of houses she has protographed which which Mrs. Leaveraft is chairman, adds to the charm of her lecture.

Mrs. R. B. Bush entertained at a small luncheon followed by bridge Thursday afternoon at her home in Silver Spring, Md. Her son. in Norfolk, Va.

party Wednesday evening in honor Williams, who are leaving soon to make their home in Kansas City, Congress.

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Louis T. Williams. 24. and Mary E. Rice. 19. both of 624 E st. s.w.; the Rev. Raymond J. Dowdney.

Andrea P. Cheacalokis. 26, 912 1st st. n.w. and Anna Anamateros. 21, 7:32 5th st. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas Daniels.

Andrew F. Marshall. 26, 1526 Massachusetts ave. s.e. and Bernice N. Doyle. 25, 1803 Biltmore st. n.w.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer. 25. 1805 Billinore St. R.W., the stern Preceley Rohrer.
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aurice W. Johnson 22. 1889 Savannah pl. s.e., and Bessie L. Robinson. 21. 1417 New Jersey ave. n.w.; the Rev. George O. Bullock. maurice W Johnson 22: 1889 Savannah pl. 8.e., and Besse L Robinson. 21: 1417 New Jersey ave. nw.; the Rev. Georse Joseph S Winter. 24. Takoma Park. Md. and. Dorothy R. Norbeck. 25. 1639 R. 8. 8. 8. 8. W.; the Rev. Georse E Schnabet. Linus A. Joy. 37. and Winifred E. Willing Rev. James L Marrore. 163 Jos. 1639 R. 1630 Smith. Truett M. Guthrey, 21. Naval Research Laboratory, and Margaret J. McGilvra, 19, 3915 5th st. n.w.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Issued at Rockville.

Guy Glen Hendershott. 25. and Edith Katherine Farabee. 23, both of Washington.
Samuel D. Johnson. 25. and Lorraine 8.
Jefferson. 23. both of Washington.
Herbert Marshall Brown. 28, and Amelia Ellen Woodland. 20, both of Washington.
James Rowland Seeders. 24, and Blanche Clement, 21, both of Washington.
Howard W. Green. 21. and Betty Jo Martin. 18, both of Washington.
Adolphus Howard De Lauder. 23. and Viola D. Lawson, 21, both of Gaithersburg.
Md.

To Hear Talk On Houses

Benefit Lecture Slated Wednesday By Miss Johnston

subject of a benefit lecture illustrated with photographic slides to be given by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at

the Arts Club. The 100 slides which the speaker will show have been selected from photographic surveys made by Miss Johnston in nine Southern States in the past 10 years for the pictorial archives of early American architecture in the Division of Fine Arts at the Library of Congress.

Under successive grants from the Carnegie Foundation of New York, Miss Johnston has made a vast documentary history of early Amer-Silver Spring, Md., is spending a ican architecture from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi Valley. In the past decade she had averaged Spring. Md., who is planning to season, covering the early settleleave shortly for Miami, where she ments along the waterways, the and Mr. Leaycraft will make their highways and byways, in the old home, was guest of honor at a towns and historic cities in every

A student of art and technically trained in the photographic laboratories of the Smithsonian Instituof her work in many of the most im-Emsign Frank Bush, U. S. N., has portant museums of the country. returned from a visit of several days These include the Virginia Museum of Art, the Art Museum of St. Augustine. Fla.: the Persons Art Gallery, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Brown of Chapel Hill, N. C.; the Cabildo, New Brookdale gave a dinner and bridge Orleans, La.; the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Gibbes Gallery at of Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell Mac- Charleston, in addition to the National Museum and the Library of

She has contributed photographic illustrations for several publications and recently published her own book, "The Early Architecture of North Carolina," with illustrations. Proceeds from Miss Johnston's lecture, which is open to the public. will be contributed to a special fund of the Arts Club.

Miss Shirley Boteler To Become Bride

Mr. Charles E. Boteler announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Shirley Jeanne Boteler, to Mr. Robert McKinnon Loney of Detroit. Miss Boteler attended Ohio Wesleyan University and now is at- invited to attend. tending Barnard College in New York City. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

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MRS. F. LOWELL HAAS. Miss Hilda F. Barnes

Wed to Mr. F. L. Haas The Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Hilda Frances Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Florence Barnes of Conway, N. C.,

to Mr. F. Lowell Haas. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, officiated in a setting of white gladioluses and white candles.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Walter McGee of Washington, sister of the bride, and Mr. S. M. Vass of Claymont, Del., a Dartmouth classmate of Mr. Haas, was best man. The bride wore a gown of heavy eggshell satin made with tightfitting long torso and a long, full skirt with a train. The sweetheart

neckline was outlined with Belgian lace and the long, tight sleeves were pointed over the wrists. Her finger-tip illusion veil fell from a coronet made with lace matching the gown's, and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs and

Mrs. McGee's gown was of light blue faille made with long torso and full skirt, and having three-quarter-length puffed sleeves. Her halo headdress was of matching taffeta flowers and had a shoulderlength blue veil at the back. Her old-fashioned nosegay of mixed spring flowers had pink as the predominating color

street, Alexandria. Mr. Haas is with an airline company with offices Out-of-town guests included the bride's mother from Conway, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Haas of Omaha, Nebr., and Mr. James

After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside at 817 South Pitt

Arthur C. Smiths Will Be Hosts at

Conkling of Philadelphia.

Tea Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at a tea from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at their home in Cleveland Park, the occasion being their third annual reception in honor of the organization. The host is commander of the Bull Run Camp, Sons

of the Confederate Veterans. Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins. president of the District of Columdivision presidents will be included in the receiving line.

daughter, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr. A musical program will be pro-

vided during the afternoon by Mrs. Walter Maloney and Mme. Elvina Dreszer. The Glee Club from Washington and Lee University also has been asked to sing. Mrs. Charles E. Bolling of Rich-

mond, who is national president of held under \$25,000 bond for grand the U. D. C., will be among the guests Several members of the congres- of Twentieth street N.W., Februsional contingent here have been ary 25.

Capital Residents Rush To File Income Returns

With the income tax deadline to be reached Monday midnight, thousands of Washingtonians were busy today making out and filing their

returns.

The office of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue A. P. Rasin at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue, will be open until 6 p.m. today. On Monday, the last day for filing it will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to midnight.

District taxpayers also may file their returns by mail to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, the headquarters for this collection district, which comprises Maryland and the Capital. Hundreds of persons were in line early today at the collector's office here.

Dumbarton House Open for Last Time

The National Society of Colonial Dames announced today that Dumbarton House, 2715 Q street N.W., society headquarters, and museum of Colonial furnishings, will be open to the public tomorrow for the last time for the duration of the war. On March 25, the building will be turned over to the Red Cross for conversion into work and class rooms. Instructions will be given there to members of the society and their friends. The museum furnishings will be stored until after the



Texas Suspect Confesses One 'McPherson Crime'

Another confession to a murder which Washington police say has been admitted by Raymond Stanley Allen McPherson, 22, has been announced by Collin County (Tex.) authorities, according to an Associ-

ated Press Dispatch. Criminal District Attorney Roland Boyd was quoted in a report from McKinney, Tex., as saying one of bia Division, U. D. C., and former three suspects held there in connection with the recent slaying of Rudolph Canan of San Antonio has Assisting the hosts will be their made a statement admitting the crime

> Police here say they hold Mc-Pherson's written confession to the killing. They are continuing to check with Miami (Fla.) authorities on the vague story they say he told them of killing another man there last year. Meanwhile. McPherson is being

up a service station in the 1100 block Training Course Opened A new Girl Scout leadership de-

fense training course opened yes-

terday with some 40 women enrolled under Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien, or-

ganization chairman for the fifth

district. Miss Ann McLean, field

adviser to the Girl Scouts, will di-

jury action on a charge of holding

rect the class at the Langdon School, Twen ieth and Evarts streets N.E. Famous for Old New Orleans 1214 Connecticut Ave. DINING — DANCING Superb Cuisine, Imported Mines and Cocktails, Delightful Music LUNCHEON—DINNER DANCING from 8:30 Until Closing



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Charles Armour designed this softly draped afternoon dress of navy blue rayon crepe with the new "peg-top" silhouette. The deep armholes and very full sleeves which emphasize the "top-heavy look" soon may be as extinct as the dodo-if those W. P. B. rulings are all that fashionists anticipate. Meantime, this is an exceptionally lovely basic dress for spring.

The Tenant Is Not Always Right

May Be Much at Fault in Argument With Landlord

By Margaret Nowell.

landlord. Because of its wide

experience and familiarity with

the law it can make the regula-

As in all the capitals of the

a small area. There is no doubt

that there are many unjust and

unfair practices, from the angle

of both tenant and the landlord.

In time most of these will be cor-

rected, but meanwhile the best

basis for daily peaceful living is

to use reasonable common sense.

tions understandable to both.

quently is noticed in the Office of the Administrator of Rent iron and pressing iron with-Control where the troubles of out overloading a circuit unless landlords and their charges are it has been wired for heavy duty use. There are regulations to aired daily. Many of us have prevent this, and a landlord who the misguided notion that landpermits the use of such extra lords are usually in the category equipment without special wiring of the villain who forecloses the makes himself liable in case of mortgage-the one in the old accident. books-just waiting for a chance It is perfectly possible to arto "do in" an innocent victim. range a working basis for all sorts But as any landlord can tell you, of services and accommodations.

One of the first good ideas, and a very old-fashioned one at that, is to sit down for a 10 minutes' conversation between tenant and landlord, to discuss exactly what both want and incorporate these details into the lease. "Put it in writing" was your grandfather's advice and it is also that of the Rent Administrator. It gives you something to go on in case there ever is an argument, and it now is generally practiced when one rents or leases a house, or applies for an apartment or room in one of the standard boarding, rooming or apartment houses here. In this way the tenant understands the rules of the house before he moves in, and the landlord states just what services will be rendered for the price paid and what violations will cause the lease to be terminated.

tenants can be very annoying.

There are, however, many people in town, who for patriotic or financial reasons, or a combination of both, have opened their homes to roomers, and who are not operating on the same basis as the usual rooming houses. This causes difficulties on both sides. The landlord feels that he is doing his patriotic bit in the emergency by making available the extra room in his house for a fee (and sometimes a fat fee) while the tenant fails to remember that he is more in the nature of a paying guest and proceeds to take apartment house liberties in a private home. Then the landlord gets tired of having inconsiderate people in his house, blowing out fuses and coming in at all hours, and decides to get rid of his tenant. But he finds himself up against a ruling of the Rent Act which says he may not evict his tenant until he has given five days' notice to the Rent Control Administrator and received permission to do so.

Back of this is a sound reason. Many home owners formerly made a practice of asking their roomers to leave on one pretext or another and then took others at an increase in rent. This threw tenants who had fancied themselves nicely settled out into a "cold, cruel world" in a town where rooms are hard to find. Other home owners, in a sudden burst of patriotism, decided to open their homes to roomers, and, not being used to adjusting themselves to the vagaries of outsiders, found they had changed their minds after a few weeks Many roomers move in with an assortment of electrical equipment which they promptly plug in, using all sorts of extensions and causing such a heavy load on fuses are constantly blown out and fires often started. Natur- no warning to even the most

Tenants, unlike customers, are ally, most people don't plan to keep tempers below the boiling burn down another's house, but it point make a formal complaint is impossible to plug in an elecwith just cause, and always "get tric grill, a coffee pot, a curling it in writing."

At best, living in the home of a stranger or having strangers in your home, as the case may be, is a difficult procedure. In most cases, people are essentially willing to co-operate, but misunderstandings are bound to arise when a former way of living is abandoned by a new landlord and his tenants. And, needless to say, readjustments are in order on the part of both.

The Rent Act is based on the best So much can be accomplished by a little consideration on each interests of both parties, and the office of appeal, that of the Rent side. If the girl or man who Controller, usually is able to see rents a room in a private home the side of both the tenant and would remember the things that were expected of him in his own home, the situation would be immeasurably brighter. Respect for other people's property is one of the first things each of us is world, living costs are high in the taught as a child, and many District of Columbia, and beare the spankings we've received cause of the distinctive arrangefor stepping on Mrs. Jones' ment of the city, the greatest flower beds or spilling ink on number of people wish to live in mother's best table doily. Yet, it is all too easy to forget these things when a stranger's possessions are involved. More often than not it is thoughtlessness rather than "meanness' that causes a tenant to become a oneman disaster in the eyes of his

Pursuit of Beauty Is as Old as Time

Skilful Use Has Been Made of Cosmetics Since Earliest Days

When Cleopatra fluttered her lashes at Antony to his undoing, her eye lids were heavily shadowed and brows darkened with a fine black soot called kohl, for the women of the Near East were highly skilled in the art of make-up. Centuries before, the pagan Jezebel, Queen of King Ahab of Israel, "tired her hair and painted her cheeks" (Kings, xi.,9-30) before she looked out her window at Jehu, then descended to meet her dire fate. "Tiring the hair," as it was called, consisted of preliminary treatments of oil, and pictures of men, as well as women, sitting with great lumps of melting nard on their heads, to perfume as well as anoint their locks, are shown on Egyptian papyrus. The heavy, straight brows of the warriors were applied with light feathery brushes made of stripped willow dipped in kohl.

But although the men had their pet vanities, it was among the women that cosmetics were used more extensively perhaps than they are at present. Fingernails worn extremely long were tinted with henna, cheeks and lips of all ladies of fashion were vividly colored with a crude vegetable dye, and in some few instances toe nails, too, for then one's make-up was not so precisely matched. A powder compounded of rice flour and butter was used

to cover blemishes, as well as to whiten skins.

In Egypt the art of perfumemaking was practiced in great secrecy by the priests who excelled in compounding scents that were elusive but lasting. In 1922 when the tomb of the long interred Tutankhamen was opened, exquisite alabaster vases gave forth subtle, delicate odors of the perfumes imprisoned in them for centuries, since it was customary to bury luxuries as well as comforts with the dead for use in their future "life."

By Eunice Welch Foster Sweet smelling, aromatic bath oils were used by the royalty of the old kingdom of the Nile, and

agantly used to enhance feminine

charms. In Rome in the early days of after Cleopatra was made Queen, the empire the use of cosmetics bathing became a rite of much suffered almost an eclipse for the martial Romans were little interimportance. Slaves scoured far ested in personal adornment for countries for frankincense, myrrh and attar of roses, ingredients themselves or their women. used in bath oils, fabulous in When Nero came to the throne he changed all that, for he as well price, poignant in their perfume. Slaves preceded the ladies of the as his wife Poppea constantly and court to the river's brink where faithfully used every beauty aid then known, and added many sumptuous bath houses were erected. These slaves carried on new ones. Depilatories, powtheir backs huge urns containing dered pumice stone for whitening lotions for skin and hair, extravthe teeth and a new creamy paste

made of barley flour, butter and perfumed alcohol which "healed skin blemishes" and cleared the complexion were all invented by

the alchemists of Nero's court. Years later the early Britons derived great pleasure from the use of these cosmetics brought from the East by returning crusaders, and in the Elizabethan era the Virgin Queen, ever a very vain person, used every "toiletrie" known to her day, and in addition introduced the wine bath, said to induce a ruddy complexion. Mary Queen of Scots petitioned for a large increase in her allowance on the grounds that these baths made such heavy inroads on her income that she was left impoverished. They were, in truth, an expensive luxury, but all the ladies of the court who could possibly do so followed the Queen's example in this, as in every other innovation. The younger women sulked and complained bitterly that they had to content themselves with baths of milk.

When plagues spread with great rapidity in many lands, due, so the physicians thought. to the general use of public baths which had been installed in many cities, bathing in England, Italy and France became a neglected duty. Heavy odors such as musk and ambergris were lavishly used to disguise the lack of personal cleanliness. On every lady's dressing table were ornate coffers containing these crude perfumes, which became the favorite gift of swains to sweethearts. Some of these boxes of gold encrusted with gems, or of rich woods heavily carved were of great value and very beautiful. Fewer baths and more pungent perfumes became the order of the day, especially in England.

The ladies of the French court imported costly creams from Spain and Italy to whiten the skin and soften the hands. Hair came in for but little consideration during the days of the Louis regime, but wigmakers reaped a harvest, since no person of any social standing was ever seen in public without a white wig, and perukes for men were as carefully styled and given as much thought as the elaborately dressed wigs of the women. Indeed, when the Quaker Franklin made his appearance as our Ambassador at the French court, his appearance showing his own uncovered hair created a sensation.

When Empress Josephine came great assortment of expensive creams and 17 shades of rouge and lipstick, all made expressly for her by her personal chemist. Seeing in the rush to emulate the Queen the dawning of a new industry, the thrifty French speedily capitalized on it, and vied with each other in the manufacture of every sort of beauty aid. It really was not until then that scientific study brought about skillful compounding of creams and cosmetics and put the "beauty business" on a commercial basis. Now the making of creams, lotions, hair dyes, bleaches and cosmetics of every kind is an enterprise of almost staggering proportions and furnishes employment to thousands

'Freezing' Silhouette Beneficial

Advantages Seen as Result of W. P. B. Proposal

By Helen Vogt

Instead of feeling downnearted about the news that Uncle Sam is going to "freeze the existing silhouette" in women's clothes, you might very well dash out and lead the dancing in the streets. Because, kiddies, it isn't as bad as it seems at first glance. Not when you hear the whole story. It is quite true, of course, that

the War Production Board plans to issue an order regulating the length of skirts and jackets, sweep of hemlines and width of

sleeves, but this will not interfere with existing stocks of spring and summer clothing. The rulings will be set forth about April 1, to be effective April 15, for all garments containing wool, simply because any woolen garments produced after that date will be for wear next fall. Other materials, however, are expected to be let alone until June 1. And in about a week, we should have complete details of "what's cookin'," i.e., just how severe the restrictions of the W. P. B. really

As Mr. R. R. Guthrie, chief of the textiles, clothing and leather goods branch of the W. P. B., says: "We are fully cognizant of the importance of fashion and fashion creators to the garment and retail trades, and to the general field of public morale." He further states that we are "charged with the development of an all-out war effort and the maximum production of military supplies and clothing. At the same time, we must provide for essential civilian supply." Although there seems to be an adequate supply for this year, the W. P. B. is anticipating shortages of various materials essential to the garment trade, and they are preparing now for that rainy day. Says Mr. Guthrie: "Designers will have to work within the limitations that are being drawn up at the present time and which will shortly be issued in the form of an order. There will still be great freedom left to the ingenuity of the fashion trades to produce clothes that are new, salable and fresh in appeal."

That's the story from "head quarters." And what does it mean to you? Well, here's what it means: The order assures you that your current wardrobe, as well as the present fashions in the stores, will remain in style for some time to come. No great changes in silhouette will be sanctioned—that is, no new lengths, sleeve widths and skirt flares of a drastic nature. The current trends are, we think, most becoming-which is one very good break.

Then, the order means that designers will have to be just a little more clever and original than in the past. They'll learn to do tricky things with a small amount of fabric; they'll try to stress good lines with the least possible material; they'll concentrate, undoubtedly, on color and on surface decoration such as embroidery for interest and a "different" look that lends individu-

Finally, the ultimatum means that you, as the wearers of these clothes, will also have to prove your originality and ingenuity. You'll insist upon clothes that fit better than ever; you'll learn to "dress them up" with bright accessories; you'll get your figure into a shape that agrees with the clothes, rather than the other way around.

We've said all along that this is a time in our lives when we women must look our best. Being as pretty as possible is our way of boosting our own spirits and the spirits of those around us. So remember that this order really is going to work for us-not against

Neckline **Indicates**

you CAN fool people about your age, although I don't know why you care! Not how you look, but how old you are. It is true that the neck is one of the first spots to reveal age signs.

Poor posture, general lack of resilience, and lack of tone in the muscles of the neck will give you a wilted, creepy look. A double chin usually is due to faulty posture, stretched muscles under the chin, settling in the spine and fatty deposits.

If your neck has a withered, thin appearance do these things: Be certain about the general nourishment of your body. This affects all tissues. Besides that, use cream and pat daily. Circulation creams which whip up the blood have been beneficial to many women. Also are exercises which tense and develop the muscles of the neck.

Here is one that can be done on the floor or on your beauty angle. Lie on your back, head toward low end of board. Bend the knees, feet on floor or angle. Roll the head back, push from the head and feet and lift the neck and shoulders from the board. Hold a few seconds and lower. Continue lifting slowly, holding, and then lowering.



Still another of the smart spring fashions by Armour is this frock with its full skirt and capelike sleeves done in sheer black rayon crepe, accordion pleated. The perfect dress for "blackout evenings," says the designer, it is an excellent example of the more fussy "don't-dress-for-dinner" type of attire that's being favored by smart women throughout the country.



with its gigantic white apple print posed at shoulder and hem. Interesting is the wrapped look of the silhouette which is pulled to the side in surplice fashion. Tricky patent leather belt has an apple design on the buckle, too.

Love's Blindness May Be to Blame

Disillusionment of Matrimony Could Be Avoided

By Dorothy Dix

Among the tens of thousands of letters that come annually to my desk in which every phase of the troubles of matrimony is discussed, nothing is so strange as that the faults of which husbands and wives most frequently complain are blemishes which must have stuck out like a sore thumb during the days of courtship. How those who were taking on these men and women for life partners failed to observe their peculiarities in time to save themselves, passes all comprehension.

We think of marriage as being unhappy as the result of cruelty, of infidelity, of coldness, of laziness and shiftlessness on the part of one or the other of the high contracting parties. But where one marriage fails because of some crime that the husband or wife has committed against the other, a hundred fail because of some disagreeable personal peculiarity of the other that got on

a husband's or wife's nerves. Undoubtedly the alibi of these disgruntled husbands and wives is that they were deceived, and that they never dreamed that their Marys and Johns had the faults and habits to which they so seriously object concealed about their characters, but this is unbelievable. For, while it is true that a man who is trying to persuade a girl to marry him and a girl who is on the husband hunt do put the best foot foremost, they are incapable of sustaining a long act. Their make-believe is bound a line wired only for lighting that to break down and show them as they are. And why this conveys

love-sick boy or girl is one of the mysteries of human conduct.

How is it possible, for instance, for a couple who can never be together for half an hour without getting into a bitter argument not to perceive that they are so antagonistic in temperament and taste that they would fight like a cat and dog if they were tied together in marriage.

When a man sees a girl who is the boss of her own family, whose parents tremble before her, who makes him go to symphony concerts when he had planned to take in a funny show, why doesn't he figure out that she will make the sort of wife who wears the pants and whose husband says "Yes ma'am" to her?

And why doesn't a man who sees that a girl always sticks to her point and harps upon it until

she gets her own way recognize men to see who will take the that she has nagger written all trouble to look. over her so that a blind man should be able to read it?

Why doesn't the man who sees a girl is clothes-mad and dresses far beyond her means realize that she will make an extravagant wife who will keep her husband's nose to the grindstone to pay her

Why doesn't a man see that a high-tempered girl who goes into tantrums and who has to be handled with gloves will turn into a virago whose husband will cower before her as soon as she gets him? Why doesn't he see what kind of slob the lazy, self-indulgent, plump girl is going to be 15 vears later on?

And so on and on. For none of these characteristics in a girl is hidden. They are there for all

Don't Turn Him Out!

When wives have parties to which only their women friends are invited, they really should make some provision for the ousted husband. Now, of course, some husbands will very willingly trot off to the club or the corner bowling alley. They'll be delighted with their holiday.

But you'd be surprised how many husbands find the bowling alley or the club a dismal prospect on the very night their wives are having the members of the women's club in for dinner and bridge. Suddenly, these men have a great yen to stay at home. To meet this situation, a wife

should be sure to provide the

supply of extra sweetmeats and dainties. She should fix things husband won't feel at all inclined

Or else, the wife must learn how to accept her husband's uninvited presence with good grace. If, when he comes poking his hungry face around the pantry door, she cheerily asks him to come in and join the ladies, I have no doubt it will liven up the party. And even if he makes cracks about her girl friends about it. He wouldn't have come around if he hadn't wanted to.

attic or the study with a good up so attractively that friend to go roaming during her party.

And the same way with women. Like men, they also apparently never take a second look at the

men they marry until after they have gotten them home from the wedding, so they miss seeing the little peculiarities that get on their nerves and are so hard to live with. How else can you explain the fact that a woman can be en-

gaged to a man for years and years and never find out that he is so dull and tedious that he bores her to tears? How can she step out with him without observing that he gargles his soup and eats peas with his knife, and his table manners are so atrocious that she has to shut her eyes and pray for grace to endure it when he eats an egg? When a man takes a girl to the

cheapest places of amusement when he is courting her; when he thinks he is giving her a real treat when he blows her to a hamburger; when he never remembers her birthday or Christmas, and when he never gives a beggar a penny, why doesn't she suspect that his wife is going to have a mighty thin time of it and will have to use chloroform to get a dollar out of him?

When a man assumes before marriage the right to boss a girl, why doesn't she know that his wife is slated to be a doormat and that he will wipe his feet

Pity we don't take the hints about the kind of husbands and wives they will make. It would save so much grief.

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Peoples Drug Sales At All-Time Peak In Last Year

15.54 Per Cent Gain Over 1940 Revealed In Annual Report

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Retail sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., for the year 1941 were the largest in the company's history, amounting to \$27,707,675.95, compared with \$23,979,909.05 in 1940, per cent, according to the annual report made to stockholders today by M. G. Gibbs, chairman of the Board of Directors, and President

Net earnings for the year were equivalent to \$2.26 per share on the 490.948 shares of common stock. compared with \$2.18 per share on the common stock in the previous year, the report says.

Net profits for the year after providing for all expenses and charges, including \$337,258.44 depreciation, totaled \$1,109,509.98, compared with \$1,069,108.21 for the year 1940, an increase of \$40,401.77, or 3.78 per

Net profit for the year 1941 before \$1,881,553.88, compared with \$1,441,-266.80 in 1940, an increase of \$440,-287.08, or 30.55 per cent.

Taxes Increase 107 Per Cent. Federal income and exceess profits taxes for the year 1941 were \$772,-043.90, against \$372,158.59 in 1940, per cent. The total of all taxes paid and accrued during the year, ex- Du Pont and J. C. Penney. cluding manufacturers' excise taxes, \$757,788.02 in 1940, a jump of \$439,-517.71, or 58 per cent.

The financial position of the company has continued good, the report adds. with 136 stores in operation. Merchandise inventories showed an increase of \$1,023,470.66 even. over last year, partly to meet increased sales volumes and also because of increases in unit costs, but mainly due to the longer time required in obtaining replacements. The company has total current assets of \$6,421,207.85 and total liabilities of \$2,814,583.05.

February Sales Higher. Peoples Drug Stores sales for February were also announced today, amounting to \$2,343,765.99, compared with \$1,990,014.57 in February, 1941, an increase of \$353,-751.42, or 17.8 per cent.

Sales in the first two months of 1942 totaled \$4,797,710.08, against \$4.104.111.32 in the like 1941 period. a sharp increase of \$693,598.76, or 16.9 per cent.

Big Wheat Shipments On Way to Mexico

LAREDO, Tex., March 14.—

Heavy movement of American and Canadian wheat now is in progress through Laredo to Mexico.

Shipments, under control of the Mexican government, reached a pool.

Canadian solution of the Mexican government, reached a pool. Mexican government, reached a peak this week with shipment of 92 carloads in one day to Mexico.

Wheat flour now is being used to a large extent in Mexico in place of cornmeal in making tortillas.

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Stock Prices Uneven In Narrow Range At Week's Close

Specialized Recoveries Again Appear in Early Dealings

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, March 14.-Specialized recoveries again were the rule in today's stock market. While rails, steels and motors never got anywhere to speak of, Am Colortyp.15e fractional advances came into most other departments at the start. The worst that could be said of closing

trends was that they were narrowly

mixed. Buyers, as well as sellers, were Am Home 2.40a. timid throughout and transfers for Amer Ice pf ____ the two hours approximated 150,000 shares, one of the smallest Saturday aggregates since last August.

The light support that appeared, as in Friday's session, was attributed principally to the belief of some optimists that the long decline had put the list in a healthier technical condition.

Bulletins from war fronts still were too sketchy to provide much speculative or investment stimulation, brokers said. Tax worries seemed to have sub-

sided somewhat as a market barrier making provisions for Federal in- as Wall Street circles began to think come and excess profits taxes was Congress might substantially amend Am Viscose 50e. the Treasury's drastic program. Chrysler, one of the best movers of

the previous day, backed down on

profit taking. Fairly resistant stocks included American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, American Smeltan increase of \$399,855.31, or 107.45 ing. Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, United Aircraft, Pepsi-Cola,

Allied Chemical and Chesapeake was \$1,195,305.73, compared with & Ohio dipped to new lows for the Atl Refining 1 .. 4 1812 1814 year or longer. Inclined to falter were United States Steel, Bethlehem. General Motors, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and North American. Bonds and commodities were un-

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Texans Want a Bargain

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP).-A Texan likes to know what he's getting. Since advertising 230,000 acres of State land for sale Land Commissioner Bascom Giles has received scores of letters asking: "Does the land have oil under it?"

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G M&O pf 2.50g

Hall WP Prts 1_

Hayes Mig C

Hecker Pr .60 ...

Hercules M .25e.

Hercules P .60e _.

Holly Sug .25e

Homestake 4.50.

Hudson & Man ...

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Illinois Central ...

Indap P&L 1.60.

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Inspirat C .25e ...

Interlake .75g ...

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Intl Mercan M ...

Intl Min&Chem.

Intl Nick Can 2_

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Macy RH 2

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Marshall Fld .80

Mart'n Glenn 3g

Mathieson 1.50a

McCrory Sts 1a.

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McKess&R .50e

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Mo-Kans-Tex ... 1 Mo-Kans-T pf ... 2

Nat Cash Reg 1

Nat Cyl Gas .20e

Nat Gyps .40g ... Nat Pwr&Light...

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Newmont .375e

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Pac Finan 1.20 ...

Pac G & E 2

Packard M .10s.

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Patino Min.50e.

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Schenley D 1g ...

Servel Inc 1

Shell Un Oil 18 ...

Silver King ____.

Simms Petr

Savage A .50e __ 1

Seab'd Air Lr__ 103

Shattuck FH.40. 1

Socony-Vac .25e 10

So A Gold .20g . 1

So'n Pacific ___ 13 So'n Railway ___ 1

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Court Refuses to Reopen **American Tobacco Suits** By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., March 14 -- Vice Chancellor Charles M. Egan declined 18% 18% + 18 yesterday to reopen a 1933 decree

He advised petitioners he saw Bush Term on 5s 55 ___ 61
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tlement was a fraud on the court | Cent Ga 5 1/28 59 and themselves. They were not informed, counsel said, that Richard Reid Rogers, New York counsel who prosecuted the original suits, was to be paid \$545,000 by American Tobacco after the suits were dis-

of no rule requiring the original complainants to serve written notice to the 40,000 stockholders of the corporation of the proposition of the settlement and to bear the expenses

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Washington Produce

roosters, 13-14; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21; No. 2s. 13-14; Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21; No. 2s. 13-14; Reds, 19-20; capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 26-28; turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 28-29; No. 2s and undersizes, 18; guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

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New York Cotton By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 14.-Cotton futures trading was more active today after passage by the House of A good demand from Memphis in-

for tire mill accounts, totaled about 10.000 bales Active hedging against C. C. C. cotton offset these purchases. Febwas in line with expectations, while mill stocks increased to a new record high totaling about 2,500,000

bales. Futures closed 15 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower

Middling. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed inchanged. Sales, 22 contracts, all

Chicago Livestock

unchanged. switches. n Nominal.

Poreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 14 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12 per cent discount or 88.00 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers' ins. 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market, Cables, 4.04;

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(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 10-15 lower, after gaining some price ground at midweek, when top lambs sold at 12.40: comparable kinds, late, 12.15, with very few fed wooled lambs above 11.90: bulk good and choice, 90-104 pounds, 11.75-11.90: big weights downward from 11.50: fat sheep, 10-15 higher: practical top, fed range ews, 7.75: bulk trucked in lots 7.50 down; few white-faced shearing lambs, 11.25-11.50.
Salable hogs, 200: total, 3.200: salable supply good and choice barrows and gilts too small to make a market: undertone about steady; quotable top around 13.50: shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1.000; compared week ago, barrows and gilts, 160 pounds up, generally 5 to 10 higher; sows mostly 10-15 up.

> **Guard Unit Adopts Coveralls** SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) .-

BALTIMORE, March 14.—
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Fighting Spirit Could Make Nationals Factor in Flag Race, Campbell Contends

Win, Lose or Draw Packed Throng

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

The Question Now Before the House

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14.—At a time when the big electric of Broadway are blacked out, Major League club owners are signs of Broadway are blacked out, Major League club owners are planning to play 153 night baseball games this season. But they privately are preparing themselves for a terriffic shock in the form of orders from military area commanders to play ball in the daytime or not at all.

When James M. Landis, director of the Office for Civilian Defense, recently put neon lights and other advertising displays on his black list the baseball biggies who met not once, but twice during the winter to discuss expansion of night baseball "as President Roosevelt suggested" knew they were on a spot. Landis-James M. and not Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M .- included all territory within 300 miles of the three

In the two major leagues, Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia are within this area and the Nationals, Giants, Dodgers, Pirates, A's and Phillies, representing these towns, play night ball at home. But President Roosevelt himself has said that Detroit could be bombed and if night ball is ruled out it may be extinguished all over

A Lighted Ball Park Is No Bad Target

Clark Griffith says that what Uncle Sam orders will go with the clubowners. "But," he added the other day, "a ball park isn't a bad place to be in case of a bombing. Our Army, Navy or Coast Guard will pick up any enemy planes 20 minutes away (Ed. note: Remember Pearl Harbor), we can switch off the lights and place everybody in the ball park, even if full, under the stands. They are natural bomb shelters."

The old gentleman may nave something there, and again he may nual Knights of Columbus games. not. The military experts may not agree with him and his colleagues. Certainly the aviators who fly the big transports will agree that a pearance of the season as a miler, lighted baseball park is the best possible target for enemy airmen when and since then the Boston divinity and if they come roaring from the sea some clear spring or summer evening for a bombing, token or otherwise.

The Washington ball club, which has been alloted 21 night games this season, boasted a year ago of the greatest lighting system in baseball. in 4:14.7. It cost \$130,000 and the 740 individual lights are the equivalent, according to engineers, of 180,000,000 candlepower. At a luncheon given to announce Jim Rafferty, once of Frodham, and the decision to play night ball it was pointed out that Griffith Stadium Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. would be 15 times as bright as the dome of the United States Capitol, which long ago was doused.

"If concentrated in a single beam," read the report. "it would be possible for a person 18 miles away to read a newspaper. The 1,500,000 watts would fulfill the requirements of 5,000 homes."

Nocturnal Uncertainty One Reason for Holdouts

Now night baseball isn't taboo yet. It may be okayed. But if it's Dodds, minus a finishing kick, ruled out some of the club owners are going to take it on the chin, in hardly can hope to win a slow race which case they can stand in line with the automobile salesmen and rubber peddlers and the haberdashers and a lot of other people.

In war-busy Washington, Griffith, for instance, was hopeful of getting out from under through the medium of night ball. So were Rice, the little perpetual motion Connie Mack and Gerry Nugent, in Philadelphia, and Donald Barnes in machine from Notre Dame, figures Even the Yankees, moving into a season with a huge payroll to win the 2-mile run although and uncertain business conditions, are apprehensive and no longer stern in resisting the tide in favor of night baseball

The question of whether military authorities will permit lighted ball parks is one of the chief reasons why holdout players and the clubowners haven't been able to get together over the winter. The players the 600 and 1.000-yard races, both prefer to assume there will be night ball, which a majority dislikes, of which he won a year ago, while and that the owners will reap fortunes. The club presidents hope night Al Blozis and Earle Meadows are ball will be played, but they are afraid of a close-down order and so expected to chalk up routine trithey are offering smaller salaries to which a bonus clause, based on umphs in the shotput and pole vault,

which lived for a century without depending on night games, should manage to exist. It may be a little hard on some of the fancy-salaried ham and Villanova-will compete in athletes and the fun-loving clubowners, but very few people benefit by a the mile while Fordham and Seton

To See Dodds,

Vie in Columbian Mile; Georgetown in Race Of Swift Relays

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Metropolitan track fans have hurried to the box office with almost the same speed they expect Leslie Mac-Mitchell and Gil Dobb to show tonight in their Columbian mile duel. Not sinte Wednesday has there been a ticket unsold for any of the reserved seats in huge Madison

Square Garden. Two weeks ago Dodds ruined a neck-and-neck thriller between the two by scampering through his third quarter in 61 seconds and building up a 15-yard lead. MacMitchell couldn't get all the distance back and lost for the first time in 19

starts. The time was 4:08.7. That immediately set up tonight's race, feature event of the 23d an-Dodds' victory was his first ap student has pounded through a 4:157 mile on an unbanked oval at Washington without spikes while MacMitchell took the I. C .- 4A title

There will be two other starters While some experts see the possibility of a time less than the indoor competitive mark of 4:07.4, others point to the Columbian mile of 1934 when Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and others in a handpicked field slumbered through a 4:46.8 effort because no one wanted to set the pace.

tonight and is expected to take the lead at the outset.

Other events on the program also have attractive entry lists. Greg competes against Walter Mehl, who bested Rice in May, 1940, for his last track loss.

John Borican, the portrait-painting speedster, will compete in both

respectively. In the relay competitions the four fastest teams of the Eastern indoor

Blank Their Foes in Last 28 Innings Tiger Pilot Has Faith

Stingy Yank Hurlers

In Trout as Pitcher; Tribe Manager III

By the Associated Press. ST PETERSBURG Fla March 14.—The baseball season is a month away but the world champion Yankees already have started a few

"streaks." The Yanks have won

three exhibition games in a row, the

last two by shutouts and haven't been scored on in 28 innings. CLEARWATER, Fla.-The Indians were to send veterans Al Smith. Joe Krakauskas and Clint Brown against the Red Sox today in an effort to get the Tribe back in the winning column after dropping three straight. Shortstop-Manager Lou Boudreau went to bed with a sore throat yesterday and Otto

the grapefruit season because of a broken finger on his throwing hand. Valo Slugs for A's. ANAHEIM. Calif. - If Rookie Elmer Valo keeps on hitting as he did yesterday, he'll be assured a steady job with Connie Mack's Athletics. The Willmington, Del., outfielder made four of Philadelphia's

Denning, rookie catcher, was or-

dered to the sidelines for the rest of

the Pirates, 12-6. LAKELAND, Fla.-Manager Del Baker of the Tigers has maintained through many reverses that Pitcher Paul Trout has qualities to become an American League winner. While the Tigers lost their grapefruit opener yesterday to the Cardinals, 4-1, Trout faced only 17 batters in

16 hits as the Mackmen trounced

the last five innings, yielding one hit and unearned run. LOS ANGELES .- Although Shortstop Leo Wells' batting average of .277 with St. Paul last year wouldn't make him a cleanup hitter, Manager Jimmy Dykes has him batting fourth in the White Sox line-up. Dykes insists he's counting on Wells

as his shortstop. The cleanup posi-tion was held last year by Shortstop Luke Appling, still holding out. Homers Help Browns' Regulars. DE LAND, Fla.-Harlond Clift and Walt Judnich each hit a homer and accounted for five runs as the Browns regulars trimmed the Yannigans, 10-2, in yesterday's intrasquad game. Manager Luke Sewell plans to pitch a pair of rookie lefthanders. Clarence Iott and Ewall

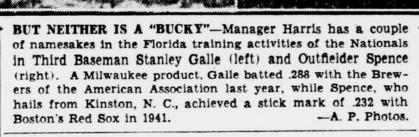
Pyle, against the Kansas City Blues

SARASOTA, Fla.—Norman Brown and Herb Hash were slated for mound duty for the Red Sox today in their game with the Indians. An X-ray examination showed that Jim Tabor's foot injury, at first feared to be a chipped ankle bone, is nothing more serious than strained heel ligaments, which can be cured with plenty of walking.

Still Another!

Red Sox.	A	B .1	OF	Α.	Nationals.	A	B.H	LO.	A.
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Finney.rf	3	2	0	1	C'pbell.rf	4	3	5	0
Will'ms.lf	2	1	3	0	Vernon.1b	5	2	8	2
M.Br'wn.p	1	0	0	0	Earyl.c	5	2	0	2
Dickm'n.p	0	0	0	0	Galle.3b	4	1	0	0
Lupien.1b	4	0	11	1	Repass.ss	3	1	5	- 65
Cronin.ss	3	1	0	0	Pofahl.2b	3	1	5	- 4
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Peacock.c	2	0	5	0	Scarb'h.p	0	0	0	0
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Fox.lf	2	0	1	0	*Evans	1	0	0	0

Totals 30 7 27 12 Totals 39 14 27 14 *Batted for Scarborough in sixth.



Threat of Western Hockey Tie Clouds Lions' Home Schedule

May Prevent Playoff Series Clash Here; Eagles Expect Rough Time in Boston

With their Eagles away winging in the United States Hockey Association playoffs, which promise to be even more pulsating than the Eastern Amateur League season ending tonight, local hockey fans were disconcerted no little today with the possibility that their other ice team, the Lions, may play&

none of their American League playoff games at home. Originally scheduled to entertain the Hershey Bears in the first of the American loop's title games at Uline's Arena Tuesday night, the Lions temporarily have been stymied as hosts by the close race in the Western Division which has postponed the start of the playoffs

indefinitely Officials foresaw the chance that preliminary playoffs among the Western contenders-Cleveland, Indianapolis and Hershey-would be necessary before their final stand-(and consequent first-round Eastern foe) is determined.

But even should the Western race be decided by the regular season's final games tomorrow, it would be impossible for the Lions to play a home game before March 23 as their arena is booked for another attraction March 17 to 22.

All of which means that the Lions would have to play the first two of a three-game series on Western ice on which they have been totally unsuccessful this season.

Olympics Threaten Eagles. So the Lions may be seen here for the last time this season tomorrow evening when they ring down the curtain on the regular campaign with Hershey as their guests. The

same teams are clashing tonight on the Bears' polished surface. The Eagles also are down for ome out-of-town battling tonight day night with the Olympics.

Ousted at Outset

Of S. A. Tourney

which opened here last night.

gerald of Crozet.

The team championship apparent

The next three Hall representa-

fell victim to Holland of Lane.

Exhibition Baseball

Results Yesterday.

Washington (A.), 12; Boston,

St. Louis (N.), 4; Detroit (A.), 1.

Chicago (N.), 13; Chicago (A.), 3. Philadelphia (A.), 12; Pitts-

By Brooklyn Judges

although the league finale at Bos-

ton is meaningless. Because it is

Mackenzie would be just as satisfied

not to play it at all, for if rumors

circulating in Beantown are borne

out, he may not bring his team home

as able-bodied as it left Riverside

ice last night with a 3-0 shutout

Boston rooters, it appears, hold 17-

ear-old Freddie Weaver responsible

for a Washington spectator frac-

turing Al Baranowski's cheek bone

during the Olympic's February game

here, a fight between the two play-

ers inciting a minor riot. For that

are said to be out to "get" Weaver

reason, they-and the Olympics-

Johnstown Is Subdued.

However, if the Eagles play as

they did last night, they can leave

all fisticuffing to the Olympics and

Johnstown's 10 big "iron" men

tried to make it rough on several

occasions. The Eagle's first-period

lead never was threatened. Rolly

McLanahan made it 1-0 at 11:20.

but the winners had to wait until

the last half of the third session to

clinch matters. Kennie Ullvot no

scoring their second point until 13:05

of that frame. Marty Madore put

the finishing touch on the whole

The Eagles' next home game in

the playoffs is scheduled for Tues-

business some 2 minutes later.

over the Johnstown Blue Birds.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March agement of the Brooklyn Dodgers 14.—Charlotte Hall's ringmen today was severely criticized by three justices of the Brooklyn Special Sessions Court yesterday for "handing over to ticket speculators the best tickets" while "loyal fans had to be content with what they could get." The judicial blast was loosed by High and Prep School tournament the justices while fining Harry Cohen and Max Gottesman \$250 each and Fred Sieman \$150 for ly lay between Lane High School

> "There have been no people who have suffered longer than Brooklyn's baseball fans," said the justices, adding, "We would feel much happier if the management of the Brooklyn baseball club were present in court today as co-defendants."

Sports Program

Exhibition Baseball. Washington vs. Boston Braves,

ment, Columbia Courts, 6. Hunt Meet. Middleburg, Va., point-to-point

Warns Rooks Rallies That Defeat Indians, Bosox Show Club's Possibilities By BURTON HAWKINS,

SANFORD, Fla., March 14 .- Four Grapefruit League victories in five starts couldn't be exchanged for a patched inner tube after April 14 but the astounding Nats nevertheless appear to be doing themselves a favor that may yield dividends

Must Shake Off

Meekness, Vet

this summer. What has transpired in the last several days has amazed followers of Washington's seemingly punchless ball club. Without the aid of mirrors, it has registered 10-7 and 12-2 triumphs over the Indians and Red Sox, respectively, and on each

occasion it came from behind. A correct report could be that it doesn't mean much. After all, the Nats captured 17 of 25 exhibitions last year, then were left at the post when the barrier was lifted for the American League campaign. The wins couldn't be swapped for a cup of coffee in June, but the manner in which the Nats have been winning games may serve as

On Thursday at Clearwater the Nats apparently were beaten as early as the third inning when Cleveland had compiled a 6-0 lead, but the Nats broke out with a rash of power and proceeded to runs across the plate. At Sarasota yesterday, the Nats hadn't obtained a hit in six innings and were trailing 0-2 but in the next three innings they went wild to manufacture 14 hits and a dozen runs.

Dodgers Banking on

Card Pitchers in Fine

Fettle: Joost of Reds

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla., March

14.-Billy Sullivan, the catcher pur-

chased from Detroit by Brooklyn

yesterday, can play first or third

base and may get a chance at an

infield post with the Dodgers. Pres-

ident Larry MacPhail, who says

Rookie Cliff Dapper also will be kept

on the catching staff, points out that

if anything happens to Pee Wee

Reese. Arky Vaughan could be

moved to his old shortstop position

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla -- Cardi-

nal pitchers again turned in fash-

ionable performances as the Red

Birds defeated the Tigers, 4-1

Rookie John Beazley was the best.

Errors Aid Clouting Cubs.

errors helped the Cubs win their

held to 7. Stan Hack had three for

five and Lou Stringer hit two for

TAMPA. Fla .- A bright spot in

Cincinnati's inability to improve its

hitting is Shortstop Eddie Joost,

lead-off man, who cracked three

singles vesterday to bring to nine

his total of safeties in five grape-

fruit games. Last year Joost dis-

proved experts who said he was

too frail to stand the rigors of an

entire campaign. This season he is

SANFORD, Fla.-President Bob

Quinn of the Braves has heard that

Shortstop Eddie Miller will arrive

in camp before many days and is

expected to sign his contract. Lefty

Jim Wallace was to start for the

Braves against Washington today,

with Jim Tobin and Johnny Hutch-

Hubbell's Curve Still Okay.

isn't what it used to be," says Carl

Hubbell, veteran New York Giants'

southpaw, of the pitch that made

him one of the game's greatest. "It

just couldn't be, because I no longer

can put the snap on it that I used to.

And, of course, I can't throw as

hard, either. But the curve still

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-William

Harmon, University of Richmond

athlete the Phils thought they had

the fold today as a practice pitcher

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- The cancel-

while Spud Davis, Bob Rice, Bill

Baker and Alf Anderson rate as

American U. Varsity Foe

American University's varsity will

play an alumni quint headed by

"Dutch" Schulze tonight in the fea-

ture attraction of the annual alumni

night sports program. Volley ball,

tumbling, jiu jitsu and boxing also

are on the program. The first event

Of Alumni Five Tonight

seems to be working all right.'

minor physical defect.

bridge hounds.

MIAMI, Fla .- "No, the screwball

ings following him on the mound.

15 pounds heavier.

two, knocking in three runs.

and Sullivan to third base.

wildness, hurled three

without issuing a pass.

batter.

Sparkles at Bat

By the Associated Press.

Versatile Sullivan

As Infield Extra

Should Boost Club Spirit. They were embarrassing episodes for Cleveland and Boston, but to the Nats' Bruce Campbell those games are regarded as important to Washington. The veteran outfielder believes the Nats' comebacks should serve as a warning to the younger members of the club.

"Those games should show us all that if we s every inch of the way that sooner or later the breaks may start coming our way." observes Bruce. body expects much of us and the other clubs subconsciously might relax when playing us, but maybe we can fool them.

"We're not supposed to where this year and we won't if we start with that attitude. If we hustle all the time, though, we may get breaks that otherwise wouldn't come our way. We could surprise some people and I think the fellow that's going to do a lot of surprising is Bob Repass. He's a good shortstop.

Campbell is striking at one of the Nats' chief flaws. For several seasons they have been nursing an inferiority complex, proving it hasn't been misplaced. What Campbell means to say is that the Nats would allowing only two hits, one of the do better to forget the Yankees, Inscratch variety, and did not walk a dians, Red Sox, etc., are supposed to Matt Surkont, another be superior teams and attempt to do rookie, whose chief handicap is their own work with more confi-

Mace Brown Pounded. Washington's is a young team AVALON, Calif .- Five White Sox generally, and what happened against the Indians and Red Sox first spring game, 13-3, but the may filter through to their impreswinners also blasted 16 hits while sive minds. It's a team that could the American Leaguers were being appear respectable if it hustles every minute, but an outfit that will be woefully inept if it doesn't.

Against the Red Sox yesterday the Nats seemingly weren't ticketed to obtain a hit. For five innings Joe Dobson set them down regularly, allowing only two men to reach first through the medium of walks. Mace Brown followed that pattern in the sixth inning, but in the seventh Washington went to work.

Campbell tripled to right for the Nats' first hit and Jake Early's double fetched him home. Repass later singled to score Early with what represented the tying run. Then in the eighth, the Nats hit the jackpot. Brown pitched successive singles to George Case, Stan Spence, Campbell. Micky Vernon and Early. Case. later in the inning, cleared loaded bases with a lusty triple. Seven runs clattered across the plate and the Nats added three more off Emerson Dickman in the ninth.

Tainter, Garman Duel In Women's Florida **East Coast Final**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 14.—Georgia Tainter of Fargo, S. Dak., defends her Florida East lost to the Marine Corps, returns to Coast women's golf tournament title today against Mary Jane Garman, and bullpen catcher. He was rejected by the marines because of a Sarasota amateur titlist.

They entered the finals by shaving out two Georgia stars yesterday. Miss Tainter played nip and tuck lation of two training games gave with Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, the Pirates a chance to brush up on Southern champion, and emerged with a 2-up win. Miss their card playing. Vince Di Maggio, Suggs topped her second shots on Al Lopez, Bob Klinger and Elbie Fletcher are the experts at hearts,

the 17th and 18th holes Miss Garman came from behind to a 1-up lead at the 16th. When Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Georgia State champion, rallied to square the match on the 17th, Miss Garman

chipped dead to the pin on the 18th

57 BOWLING ALLEYS IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION LEAGUES ON SAT. OR SUN. NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

ICE SKATING

Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Crowds at Baseball Exhibitions Make Clubowners Optimistic Soldiers Turn Out in Droves for Games; Interest in New Giants Is Great

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

TAMPA. Fla., March 14.—The baseball magnates are looking more relieved with each passing day as the crowds continue to turn out about as usual to see the exhibition games. Actually there has been a drop-off of some 20 per cent in paid attendance here night and at St. Petersburg, but that can be accounted for by at least a

similar decrease in the tourist crop. The soldiers are turning out in droves to see the diamond stars that most of them only had read about

Warren Giles, vice president of the Cincinnati Reds, who train here, is inclined to optimism: "I think the big games between the leading clubs are going to draw as big crowds as ever, especially on week ends and at night," he said. "We spots in midweek, though, when

everybody is working," he conceded.

Sergt. Hank Greenberg is around. looking very spruce and happy in his probably the one at Miami. He says the Bronx mention big league base-

The biggest laugh of the spring is the Hans Lobert-Larry MacPhail lumbus every chance to win the hotfeud, which arose when the doughty old manager of the Phils refused to his training field at Miami Beach. way to Chick Aleno before the sea-So far, every official this traveler son is far along.

has encountered is chuckling at Lobert's firm stand against the Dodgers' president and predicting it will add some welcomed spice to the

Bumper Crop of Sore Arms. cular aches. Some managers are

asked how things are going say they chance yet to see the boys in action

There is considerable interest in the new Giant team, and around here they think it might be a real factor in the National League race. At least, they all are wishing Manhe never felt better in his life, and ager Mel Ott well. It appears all too he looks it. Not once in an hour's evident after seeing Cincinnati in conversation did the big fellow from action that the Giants got a better third baseman in Bill Werber than Bauman the Reds have to take his place. The Reds are giving Bert Haas from Cocorner job, but the youngster's throwing arm doesn't look good permit the Brooklyn Dodgers to use enough and he probably will give

It has been an exceptionally windy spring, up until the last few days, forcing the clubs to take hurrymight have some extremely bad low up workouts and causing a bumper crop of sore arms and other mus-

very glum about their men's conditioning, especially that of the veteran pitchers. Most of them when don't know, that they haven't had a

Illini, Spartan Fours Illinois Tech Relay **Meet Favorites**

CHICAGO, March 14.-Michigan State and Illinois, runnersup in the Big Ten and Central intercollegiate track and field meets, were installed as favorites in the university section of the Illinois Tech relays to-

Northern Illinois Teachers, top team in the Central A. A. U. championships last night, ranked as the team to beat in the college section, where 27 squads have entered.

St. John's Marksmen Led by Di Bartolo Blast G. W. High

Tony Di Bortolo, with 279, had the hottest shooting iron as St. John's rifle team put the blast on George Washington High School marksmen, 1,304 to 1,139, in a match fired on the winners' range.

Lone perfect score of the day was turned in by Richard Rohan, the Cadets' No. 4 man, who 'pinked a perfect 100 from prone position. Niles' 249 was high for the losers. It was four points below the score shot by Evans, St. John's lowest.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Prone. Knis. 8tds. Total.

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93 75 81 249

92 83 41 216

91 78 46 215

93 74 47 214 8T. JOHN'S 99 95 98 87 95 92 100 90 97 82

Masterson's Bunt Is Great Help to Griffmen

Catches Cronin Napping, Fills Bases, Leads to 3 Runs

SANFORD Fla March 14-Bid Hudson, Jack Wilson and laborated to defeat Cleveland 1-0 in their first pitching performances, were to face the Boston Braves here today as the Nats sought their fifth victory in

six exhibition games. Early Wynn, Bill Zuber and Hardin Cathey, the trio that absorbed the Nats' only defeat, a 4-0 affair by the Yankees, will be tested against Detroit tomorrow

at Orlando Pitcher Mace Brown, who was released by the Dodgers last season, talked himself into a job with Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox at the winter meeting. Against the Nats yesterday Mr. Brown doubtless performed a hasty job of pitching himself out of a job. Cronin was the second most embarrassed individual at Sarasota yesterday, incidentally, With two out and the bases loaded. Pitcher Walter Masterson bunted and caught Third Baseman Cronin slumbering. George Case, next up, poked a base-clearing triple. Rookie Ray Scarborough of the

Nats was spoiling the fine first impression he made on Manager Bucky Harris. Ray pitched only Sox runs. He walked five and issued two singles.

Masterson and Steve Sundra were sizzling specimens. Sundra yielded only two singles in his 3-inning effort, while Masterson permitted three hits and walked only one in four innings. Ted Williams' much-discussed

draft status hasn't harmed him with Sarasota customers. Every time the 1941 batting champion steps to the plate he's cheered Stan Galle's first hit as a Nat wasn't a solid smash. It was a bounder that caromed off Pitcher Emerson Dickman's bare hand Dickman forced in three runs in the ninth by walking Repass. Pofahl and Masterson in order with the bases full.

Case shed his spikes and played the ninth inning in his stockings. His feet have been hurting him and with the Nats in a comfortable lead, George decided to expand the comfort idea.

Charlotte Hall Boxers Dodgers Are Blasted For Bilking Fans

failure to display a price list on and Miller School, both of this city. their booth near Ebbets Field.

which sent half a dozen boys each Day, an 80-pounder, lost to Coiner of Lane to get Charlotte Hall off on the wrong foot. Liebemann, a 110pounder, bowed to Stump of Elkview and Schuster, 135 pounds, lost by a technical knockout to Fitz-

tives also lost by knockouts. Seloya was belted out by Augusta's 127-For Local Fans pounder, Guerrant; Serra bowed to Junior Kee of Elkview and Hebrank TODAY.

Sanford, Fla. Hockey.

Washington Lions vs. Hershey Bears, Hershey, Pa. Washington Eagles vs. Boston Olympics, Boston. Eastern championship tourns-

> Wisconsin Fencers Win Wisconsin routed Marquette's fencing team at Milwaukee, 12-5.

Alsab and Requested Head List of 150 Nominations for Kentucky Derby, May 2

Total in Last Twelve Years Has Ranged From 102 to 105

More Than 20 Top-Class Horses in Group, None Stands Out, Says Winn

By ALEX McNEILL. Associated Press Sports Writer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14.-One hundred and fifty thoroughbreds, headed by Alsab and Requested, were nominated today for the 68th running of the \$75,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs

Included in the list of nominees for the 114-mile classic are 15 imported horses.

The impact of war on this country-which forced cancellation of winter racing in California—is shown in the number of nominations. During the last 12 years the nominations have ranged between 102 and 130. In 1930 there were 150 nominated and in the lush year 1928, the record of 196.

Of the 150 nominated this year probably not more than 10 to 15 will parade to the post on Derby Col. Matt J. Winn, president of

Churchill Downs, reviewing the list of subscribers, declared the Derby "is wide open." There is no outstanding candi-

date," he said, "but there are more than a score of top-class 3-yearolds from which the winner probably will come. Alsab's Most Impressive Record.

Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, 1941. juvenile champion, presents by far the most impressive record of any of the nominees on the basis of last year's performance. But the \$700 bargain horse has been anything but successful this season in his Florida camapign. Whether Alsab will be able to return to 1941 form by May 2 remains the big question among turfmen.

The Sabath colt started 22 times as a 2-year-old, won 15, was second twice aand third once to win a total

Second only to Alsab among 1941 juveniles, Requested, owned by B. F. mingo this winter, also is in the list and probably will become the winter book favorite.

racing blackout, nominated eight and Princeton. thoroughbreds to lead all subscribers in the hope of repeating his 1941 Chance lost his only time out this year at Agua Caliente.

Col. E. R. Bradley, whose Idle Hour silks have triumphed in four derbies, is back again with Bless Me after a year's absence. If Bless Me goes to the post, many a Kentucky dollar will be riding with him just in case this again is the Colonel's year.

The Florida winter racing season brought to the fore another promising nominee in Bright Willie, owned by Mrs. R. McIlvain and winner of \$10,720 last year.

and Shut Out and William Woodward's Apache-all top-ranking ju-While the number of imported

horses nominated is large, none, in the opinion of local hardboots, car-Whitney's This England, by Hyperion out of Sarita, appears the best of the bunch on previous performance. Omar Khayyam was the only imported horse ever to win the Derby, being first in 1917.

Outstanding juveniles also included in the Derby subscribers list are Black Raider, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, whose Gallahadion won in 1940; C. S. Howard's filly, Chiquita Mia, winner of \$17,915 last year, and Mrs. A. F. Sherman's American Wolf, winner of several

upsets in Florida this winter. Movie man Louis B. Mayer nommated six thoroughbreds including four imported horses-King's Abbey, Domingo, Family Tree and Jury.

campaign, but none so amazing as

scoring machines in recent years-

pions or the runners-up.

Toronto Has Key to Loop Title

Despite Rangers' Hockey Lead

provided many surprises during the aren't so easy to manufacture.

games, have one of the mightiest which to make up the deficit.

No matter what the Rangers do championship and the extra money

in their final game with the Chicago that comes to a titleholder, the

Black Hawks tomorrow, second- Toronto Maple Leafs are in danger

place Toronto will determine if the of losing second place, despite their

Blue Shirts are the league cham- threats to the Rangers.



GOING DOWN!-Here's Jimmy Webb of Houston, Tex., on his way in one of five trips he made to the canvas in the second round of his Madison Square Garden fight last night with Johnny Colan of New York (right), who promptly was awarded a T. K. O. by Referee Billy Cavanagh. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Penn Wrestling Jinx Bobs Up To Give State Tourney Lead

Three Quakers Upset in Quarter-Finals; Army, Navy and Princeton Strong

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 14.—The jinx which has haunted University of Pennsylvania wrestling teams for 37 years made an appearance, appropriately enough, on Friday the 13th, as the quarter-final round of the 38th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Whitaker and winner of the Fla- Wrestling Association's championship tournament was completed. So the heavy pre-tourney favor-*

ites to win their first team title today found themselves trailing Penn Warren Wright's Calumet Farm State, the host college, and battling Stable, which ran into the California on near-even terms with Army, Navy

upset. Army kept pace with Penn Shuford Swift, heavyweight. took down \$45,455 last year while with five advancements while Navy Some Chance won \$81,265. Some and Princeton each qualified four

Last year's quartet of defending champions took further steps toward retaining their crowns when Charlie Ridenour of Penn State at 121 pounds, Warren Taylor of Princeton at 136. Mickey Bennett of Navy at 155, and Dick Dibattista of Penn, at 175 triumphed with ease.

Other favorites who gained this 121-pounder; James Laggan of Penn posted one point and Sam Harry of Penn State, un-

beaten at 128; Bill Levering of Penn, and Allen Crabtree of Penn State in the 136-pound class and Capt. Glen Alexander of Penn State at 145.

Quakers Face Nittany Lions. Two semifinal bouts which may break the Penn-Penn State race for sional career and marked a semithe title will come when Levering faces Crabtree at 136 and Mill Med-

Kerns in a heavyweight match. point scoring, given on basis of one enough to obtain an accurate line point for each fall, with a total of on his true ability. The fans want three. Princeton, thanks to Van to see him face Lou Hayman, a Sant Brewer at 121, holds two points rough, tough gent who bruises afternoon's semifinals are Carl along with Cornell, Penn and Army. slowly, before passing judgment. If Sparke, undefeated Penn sophomore Lehigh, Syracuse and Columbia each McLaughlin gets over him in good

The finals are tonight.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver Caul's 402 Sets Season Record For Commerce Bowling Loop

Bill Caul, Department of Com- the all-star District League this seamuch weight. John Hay merce League scorer, today had the son after rolling with Arcadia for pleasure of posting beside his own three years, last night led Clarendon name a season bowling record of 402. At Lucky Strike last night he cracked Roy Wilson's former mark by one pin as he led Standards No. 2

> Bob Stokes of Gottwals Builders was a standout in Silver Spring Business Men's League with a season record game of 168 that capped the evening's high set of 406.

> Helen Neese starred with 133 and 313 to give Red Birds a 2-1 edge over Brentwood Drugs in King Pin Ladies' League.

George Demeres, Fredericksburg Hockey Rookie (Va.) sharpshooter who passed up

Windy City ice where victories

Toronto, where hope still is high,

And, while the New Yorkers are

their status as league leaders, their

A Boston victory tonight would

Church League drives with 149-397. Wright, Arlington League speedballer, was tops with 147 and 383 as Heflins swept Virginia Rama sweep over Secretary's Office. blers. F. & H. Parking, which shared high team game of 576 with Heffin,

Warwick of Rangers **Voted Outstanding**

also bagged set honors with 1.632.

MONTREAL. March 14.-Chunky Grant Warwick, 20-year-old right wing of the New York Rangers is the outstanding rookie of the Nawhich he annexed the honors was Tom Larner. reconstructed Boston Bruins. Now proof enough of his first-year ex-The National Hockey League has they must defeat the Hawks on ploits.

He piled up 70 points for the Calder Trophy compared with 27 for Buddy O'Connor of the Montreal the antics of the New York Rangers, is only three points back of the Canadiens, who was second. The who have not been shut out in 100 Rangers and has three games in Canadian Press counted the tallies. Bob Goldham of Toronto was third with 16 and Alex Kaleta of Chicago and still must "back" into the cham- faced with the possibility of losing fourth with 15. Only two of the writers participating in the voting failed to place

D. C. Boy Named Manager John D. Harter of Washington has The Rangers had a chance to permit the Bruins, Stanley Cup been named junior manager of make their final week easy, but champions of last season, to vault washington and Lee's swimming stumbled to a 2-to-1 setback by the over the Leafs, at least temporarily.

Warwick either first, second or third.

McLaughlin Scores Sensational Kayo Over Barber

Prince Georges Heavy Requires 20 Seconds-For A.A.U. Victory

Not since Al Foreman's 1-round By the Associated Press.

The affair lasted exactly 20 sec- Having tucked in yesterday's main pay-off punch would have dented 000 more a cue ball. Ironically enough, it was the 13th bout of a Friday the 13th blackout complete for Barber.

champion, and four additional up- of Akron, Ohio. pionship round will be fought at Pa., with 140. Then came Henry been declared for next week out of deference to the Golden Gloves Little, \$587.50; Keiser, \$287.50; Picchamps still in the running who are ard, \$170 and Sam Snead of Hot scheduled to appear in New York Springs, W. Va., \$156.

Seized First Opportunity. vantage of the first opening to drive seventh and ninth holes. His longes home the winning punch. He was putt was only 10 feet. sent out by his seconds with in-structions to "use the left and box nearly as good, with birdies on the 'im," but found it wholly unneces- 10th, 14th and 15th holes. He exsary. Two quick feints with the ceeded par, however, on the 11th and left threw Barber off guard and 17th holes. that's all he remembers. They had Fourth place in the pro-amateur fore his head cleared.

fair-to-middling puncher, polish off and Amory L. Haskell of Red Bank, McLaughlin. They remembered Joe N. J., and Snead. as Jimmy DeChard's cousin and the same chap who aspired to a pugilistic career several years ago before suddenly abandoning the Triumph Over Webb Bill Carmichael of Navy, through ring. They also recalled stories of Three Quakers Upset.

Penn State sent seven of its eight and Benson, remained the standout to the gym to play punching bag for Puts Colan in Line virtue of his win over Penn's Rich- how DeChard was brought around Ben Jones, however, is believed entries into the semifinals while at 165. Another Midshipman to pre-Ben Jones, however, is believed Penn saw three of its representatives serve an undefeated record was as a 14-karat find, and how peastaking his hopes on either Sun britches off his cousin. That was the beginning of DeChard's profes-

> colon in McLaughlin's saga. But off what he showed last night craft of Penn opposes State's Jack the latent dynamite stored in his right, McLaughlin seemed as good Penn State gained a slight lead in as Jimmy ever did. One fight isn't

style he may go places Corbin-Rodill Battle Hot. Doherty, a tall, rangy fellow. dropped Workman for a nine-count in the first sound with a right to the head, then caught him napping with a sizzling left hook to end the bout in the second. Doherty, handling himself better than ever, was the aggressor and had Workman back-pedaling from the first bell. But, while these fights were good, the most thrilling scrap yet produced by the tournament was waged by

John (Cotton) Corbin and Benny Rodill, with Corbin taking a close decision. It was one of those toeto-toe slugging sessions from the first bell to the last with first one boy and then the other on the verge of a knockout. Corbin's superior condition undoubtedly was the decisive factor for Rodill tired perceptibly in the last round and couldn't come back, while Cotton had just enough for a closing rally.

Other upsets were George Espina's victory over Tony DiToto in the 135-pound bracket; Dan Bandish's win over Moe Moriarty in the middleweight class, and Edsel Martz's triumph over Johnny Atkisson. Buddy Thomas, favorite to win the senior lightweight crown, didn't even get a chance to make his bow in the tournament. He was stricken with appendicitis vesterday and rushed to tional Hockey League by a vote of Providence Hospital for an operation 30 puck writers and the margin by and consequently had to forfeit to To End Michigan

Tom Larner.

112 pounds—Jimmy Caraway (Prince Georges) decisioned Win McCafferty (N. T. S.).

118 pounds—Bill Gautier (Brookland) decisioned Bill Hodges (N. T. S.).

126 pounds—Bill Speiser (W. B. C.) decisioned Curtiss Harris (W. B. C.) decisioned Curtiss Harris (W. B. C.) decisioned Johnny Atkisson (Olympic).

147 pounds—Edsel Martz (W. B. C.) decisioned Johnny Atkisson (Olympic).

147 pounds—George McEmtee (Apollo) decisioned Norman O'Neill (Merrick).

160 pounds—Alex Sinegal (St. Mary's) decisioned Fred Eberman (Merrick).

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Senier Class.

112 pounds—Daryl Smithson (Apollo) decisioned Manny Silverman (W. B. C.).

118 pounds—John Corbin (W. B. C.) decisioned Benny Rodill (Red Shield).

135 pounds—George Espina (N. T. S.) decisioned Tony Di Toto (Police).

147 pounds—Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) decisioned Tom Hollon (Apollo).

160 pounds—Dan Bandish (Apollo) desisioned Moe Morarity (St. Mary's).

175 pounds—Warren Doherty (K. C.) knocked out Reno Workman (St. Mary's), in 0:35 of second round.

Heavyweight—Joe MetLaughlin (Prince Georges), knocked out Bill Barber (Apollo), in 0:20 of first round.

Triumph in Victory **Golf Tournament**

Winner of Main Event Teams With Phipps For Pro-Am Title

kayo of Goldie Ahearn in the lusty PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.brawling early '20's has the town Lloyd Mangrum, the Chicago prowitnessed such a refrigeration job fessional, hit the jack-pot in a Frias Joe McLaughlin, strapping Prince day-the-13th double-decker, win-Georges heavyweight, did on Bill ning the \$400 first prize in the Vic-Barber of the Apollo Club in last tory golf tournament here and then night's semifinal round of the Dis- teaming up with Poloist Micheal G. rict A. A. U. boxing tournament at Phipps to take the pro-amateur

onds, including the 10 during which event with a 36-hole total of 137 Barber lay on his back like a dis- Mangrum paired with Phipps and carded rag doll while Referee Eddie sliced an even dozen strokes off par LaFond counted him out and there to card a best-ball record 62, the was nothing freakish about it. The performance netting Mangrum \$1,-

Phipps Helps on Four Holes. Phipps received a 4-stroke handicard, and it made the city's second can and helped his partner on four holes. Four strokes behind them The Irishman's stunning victory, came Charles V. McAdam of Greenogether with Red Doherty's knock- wich, Conn., and Lawson Little of out immediately before of Reno San Francisco and James W. Paul Workman, Golden Gloves 175-pound of Philadelphia and Herman Keiser

sets, just about assures the tourna- In the medal playing. Little was ment of one of the most exciting a stroke behind Mangrum with a 139, finales in its history. The cham- followed by Ben Hogan of Hershey, Turner's March 27. A recess has Picard of Oklahoma City with 141 Other leading money winners were

Mangrum Shoots Flashy 32. Mangrum was four under par in McLaughlin appeared to be a yesterday's first nine with a brilliant world-beater last night, taking ad- 32, with birdies on the second, third,

to scrape him up like a bowl of was held by four teams, all with jelly and it was several minutes be- 67s. They were B. L. Taylor of New York and Chick Harbert of More than one fan came out last Battle Creek, Mich.; J. Gordon night expecting to see Barber, a Douglas of New York and Hogan,

For Title Scrap

Jacobs Considers May Date for Battle With Champ Lesnevich

the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 14.-Johnny Colan, a New York boxer who went Chicago to establish his reputation, took his place beside Cleveland's Jimmy Bivins as an outstanding light heavyweight contender today after stopping Jimmy Webb of Houston, Tex., in two rounds at Madison Square Garden. Weighing 175 pounds to his on-

ponent's 17234. Colan dropped the Texan five times in the second round last night before Referee Billy Cavanaugh stopped the fight with only a minute and 58 seconds of the stanza Promoter Mike Jacobs wasted no

time in making preliminary plans to match Colan with Light Heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, who lost a non-title scrap to Bivins in mid-week Jacobs said he was considering

the tussle for some time in May, but probably will wait until he determines the date before deciding whether the affair is to be for the Webb held his own through the

first round last night, but a right to the jaw sent him down early in the second and Colan battered him to the floor almost as soon as he arose It was the second meeting of the two, who fought an 8-round draw Last night's scuffle drew only 8,599 customers and a gate of \$14,569.

Three Schools Seek

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.-Michigan's 8-year grip on the university team championship of the Butler University indoor relays will be threatened by three other schools in the 10th renewal of the big Midwestern track classic tonight.

Strongest contenders for Michiwon meets last week end-Ohio State, Big Ten indoor champion and Notre Dame, central intercollegiate titlist-and Indiana, which sent crack relay teams. Track followers looked for new

records in the university 2-mile relay in which the mark now is 7 minutes, 44.4 seconds, and in the college mile relay in which the figure is 3:25.9. Some 275 athletes from 21 schools were entered. Harold Hunt of Nebraska, out to

break the relays pole vault record of 14 feet, and Bill Carter of Pittsburgh, after his third straight Indianapolis victory in the 60-yard dash, headed the list of champions returning in every individual event. Other title defenders were Don Olsen. Illinois, in the 60 - yard low hurdles: Bob Wright, Ohio State, 60-yard high hurdles; Keith O'Rourke, Notre Dame, high jump, and Jim Delaney, Notre Dame, shot-

Butler. Western Michigan and Prarie View, Tex., College were leading for the college team championship. Other entrants included Texas, Northwestern, Purdue, Marquette, Drake and Depauw.

Mangrum Gains Twin Dark Horse Is Bound to Win Intercollegiate Court Title

Southeastern Oklahoma State Encounters Hamline University in Upset Final

By CHARTES CHAMBERLAIN, Associ ded Press Sports Writer.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.-A dark horse is bound to win the national intercollegiate basket ball championship. Two of them play for it tonight. Southeastern Oklahoma State of Durant shoves its clutch-

shooters at the Pipers of Hamline University, St. Paul. The Southeastern Savages don't have a safety valve. When two top week-end bowling attracthe pressure is on, they merely ex-4-

plode-to win. Two of their last romping over the 1938 and 1939 nathree games have been decided by a field goal or a free throw tossed by gest favorite, Indiana State of Terre stocky, towheaded L. D. Patton for Haute, which set a tournament identical 37-36 victories. The third scoring record of 83 points. was won in an overtime period by Warrensburg., Mo., the comparatively huge margin of

Without Scoring Star.

Stressing teamwork, Southeastern is without an outstanding scoring star, but always it has the necessary shots, especially when the chips are down. Among its victims was Texas Tech, a heavy favorite when the 32team field began its six-day basket barraging.

With well-balanced defensive and scoring strength, Hamline offers one of the finest all-around teams ever to perform in five years of this tour-

The Pipers are geared to Forward Howard Schultz and Center John Norlander, two rangy boys who have combined for 92 points in four games. The team has averaged 48.5 points a game and choked opponents with 34.75.

B.-C. C. Goes Down

Durham, Its Conqueror

By 35 to 30, Opposes

Burgin for Crown

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Swinging in Duke

Basket Tourney

Hamline gets its chance after Lance's former players.

St. Patrick's Doubles And Duffers' Event

Week-end Tournaments On at Silver Spring And Lucky Strike

Lure Bowlers

Both stars and so-called dubs will share the spotlight in the Capital's tions when the foremost duckpinners of the country fire tonight in tional champs and this year's big- the eighth annual 10-game St. Patrick's Day mixed doubles at Silver Spring and the lesser lights shoot it out in tomorrow's 14th an-Teachers, nual Bill Wood "Dub" tournament

loser to Hamline, and Pittsburg, at the Lucky Strike. A winner in the 1940 event with eastern, tangle at 8:15 p.m. for the Baltimore's Ardrey Mullaney, Jack White, the New Haven, Conn. howitzer, will have Mabelle Hering. Warrensburg Teachers, tallest Anacostia Spillway star, as his partteam in the tourney, felt the might | ner in the St. Patrick's tournament of Hamline's strict defense in last which got underway at noon today night's semifinals, sinking 45-27 and likely will continue past midafter clicking off a 53-point average | night due to the heavy entry which in previous games. Warrensburg, may exceed last year's record field the 1938 winner, got only one basket of 92.

Invaders Break Even.

Southeastern blew a 17-13 midway Here a day early, White, along with his sidekick, Herman Ferri, margin as Pittsburgh Teachers rallied behind Jim Hamilton's scoring got in some healthy warm-up licks flash, but won in typical fashion last night at Del Ray and Northeast when Patton pushed home a shot in Temple. At the Virginia pin plant the Connecticut duo split even, There's a lot of consolation to be winning a doubles setto from Billy had in this one, for the Kansans are Stalcup and Bob Miciotto, 837 to coached by John Lance, and the 672 with Ferri tops with 174-436 Missourians by Tom Scott, one of while White dropped the singles to Miciotto, 430 to 373. Over at Temple, White climaxed a 432 set in the doubles with 172 to nick Astor Clark and Stalcup, 827 to 802. Stalcup rolled 424 In the singles, White defeated Clarke by a single stick, 377

Teaming for the first time in the Silver Spring event will be Perce Wolfe of Hyattsville and Katherine Vick of Norfolk, who sports the women's national No. 1 ranking. Caroline Hiser, Wolfe's partner in all the St. Patrick's tournaments, will not compete this time due to an ailing leg.

D. C. Well Represented. Ida Simmons and Jimmy Wallace of Norfolk will be among the all-star duos which also will include such elimination in the Duke-Durham formidable Washington twosomes as

Both man and woman rollers with for Roosevelt gym Tuesday night at averages of 110 and under are eligible for the Bill Wood 10-game event The feeling at Bethesda seemed which gets underway tomorrow at that saw the losers' closing rally fall to be that if the boys couldn't bag o'clock. Entrance fee is \$5 includshort. Runners-up for the metro- a championship trophy to add to ing cost of games. Participants will receive a three-fifths handicap.

thesdans got off slowly and were at a would, and the enthusiasm with D. C. Man and Woman But reports from across the river Seeded Third in Coach Mary Gregory was not at all her girls in their victory over Bowle is pointing for Bethesda. Fairfax

Hazi, Carolyn Wilson In Brilliant Line-up Of Eastern Event

Both of the District entrants conceded a chance of going anywhere in the annual Eastern table tennis tournament opening at the Columbia Courts tonight have been seeded third in the singles competition for men and women

Tibor Hazi. Hungarian-born star who holds or shares more than 1,000 titles, is ranked behind National Champion Lou Pagliaro and Sol Schiff in the men's draw, while pretty Carolyn Wilson, 15-year-old high school girl, is third behind Magda Hazi and Mae Clouther in the fair paddlers' class.

Offer Best in Table Tennis. There's little doubt that the best table tennis now being played in America will be on display at the Fourtenth street and Park road Club's open all-age stake today has courts tonight and tomorrow, for seven of the first 10 ranking male Lake Creek Jake, pointer dog stars are among the 60 entered and two of the woman entrants hold national rankings.

Pagliaro, who has defended his national championship successfully since taking it from Schiff three Second and third place winners in years ago, tops the men's seeding, the contest were the Texas Ranger of course, with Schiff and Hazi following in the second and third positions. The other seeded stars are Dick Miles of New York, No. 4; Ed Pinner of New York, No. 5; Hamilton Canning of Norristown, Pa., No. 6: Abbott Nelson of Washington No. 7, and John Somael of New York, No. 8

Miss Stauffer Underrated. Trailing Mrs. Hazi in the wom-

en's ratings are Mae Clouther of Arlington, Mass.; Miss Wilson of Washington, Davida Hawthorn of With BILL ACKERMAN New York, Mildred Payne of Cranston, R. I .: Priscilla Munroe of Baltimore and Jane Stauffer of Washington. Miss Stauffer is present women's champion of the District and may surprise some of those seeded ahove her Ticket reservations for any of the three sessions-tonight, tomorrow

> afternoon or tomorrow night-may be made by calling Columbia 9694.

Al Jamison New Golf Pro at East Potomac

Although there is no contract between them. Al Jamison will be the golf pro at East Potomac course "as sionaire Severine G. Leoffler said

Jamison, former pro at Indian Spring and Bradley Hills, took over the teaching post at the Speedway since Cliff Spencer resigned late in



Grid Terms Help Soldiers Grasp Technical Problems

Roosevelt Raceway Plans Twilight Trotting; Villanova Has Football Find in Narcum

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer NEW YORK, March 14.-Service dept.-Pyt. Con Gebbie, former sports editor of the Watertown (S. Dak.) Public Opinion and now an official war lecturer, sends this interesting note from

Camp Croft (S. C.) "I have found that the men easily grasp technical problems when we liken the opposing armies to football teams or baseball plays. You'd be surprised to see the interest displayed by the men when we compare a pincers movement with the forward charge of the football ends, or a "defense-in-depth" plan with a 6-2-2-1 defense, or a panzer attack with a lightning sweep around left end.

"Today's army, made up of sports-wise Americans, gives up nothing when it comes to quar-ter-backing on the battlefield. Nother note-In honor of HerButler Relays back in 1933, the principal trophies at tonight's meet will be full-sized gold replicas of one of the track shoes worn when he was a quartermiler on the 1928 Olympic team. Seems Hermon must have been footloose in those days. Georgia winds up spring foot-

mon Phillips, who originated the

ball practice today with the "G" day intra-squad game-complete with printed programs, the game "queen" and a dance afterward. Alabama has something similar for "A" day next week. But the coaches' big problem is how many of their stars will encounter "M" (for mobilization) day. Adding new twist to the series of delays, postponements, etc., that have followed that Ray Robinson-Marty Servo fight, Norman Rubio, who'll sub for Servo next Friday, was due to fight Robinson last summer. Ray withdrew. claiming an injured hand, but

the commission suspended him for 60 days for running out. Dunc Rigney of the White Sox claims President Roosevelt lost plenty of votes by granting Ted Williams that deferment. "Count the pitchers on every American League Club but Boston," he Headlines and headaches-

Headline: "Mildred Burke receives toughest task. Lightweight champion will give away 20 pounds"-what diet, sister? Headline: "Hvam victor in ski race" Now if his skis should form an X. Headline: "Kirchmeyer and Thesz draw-but not customers." That's nothing new in wrestling. George, the Des Moines fight promoter, has a new job as traveling tax auditor for the Iowa Commerce Commission. Long Is-

land's Roosevelt Raceway prob-

ably will hold twilight trotting

races during late July and Au-

gust. Clipper Smith's latest football find at Villanova is Ed Narcum, a freshman who is a cousin of the Wildcats' famous end, Ed Wysocki, and plays the same kind of ball. Jimmy Loftus will do the publicity for the new Camden, N. J., and Track Superintendent Al Nun is at Hialeah taking applications for stall space. breezy day before the Lesnevich-Bivins fight, Joe Vella remarked: "Never heard such a wind-and I've seen the time when I had to listen to as many as 25 fight managers talkin' at once.

Novikoff once confessed to a fel-

low player that he was 'tired' of

making base hits. But that was

in the minors. Lou would have

paid money for a couple of base

hits while he was trying to win a job with the Cubs st spring."

Today's guest star-Charles P.

State Park racetrack at Reaching Cleveland on a

Basket Ball Scores By the Associated Press.

Yale. 37; Harvard. 34. Stanford. 41: Oreson State. 28. Idaho Southern, 41; College of Idaho, 36. Hamilne. 45; Warrensburg (Mo.) Teach-Southeastern (Okla) 37; Pittsburg

B.-C. C. Maids for **Basket Final** Expect to Offset Duke

Boys' Defeat Inspires

Kans., Teachers, beaten by South-

Tallest Team Shellacked.

in 12 minutes of the second half.

consolation title.

the last 45 seconds.

Failure With Victory In Star Tourney Tidings of Bethesda-Chevy Chase's

intends to shoot the works, of-

fensively, with the attack molded

around Maxine Propitt, Ell O'Roark

and Arlene Vernon, all of whom had

an equal share in the Bowie game.

Alice Morgan, Bethesda coach

will be satisfied with a duplication

Academy, especially if sharp-shoot-

ing Mildred Stadtler can deliver

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., March 14.

-The All-America Field Trial

owned by Dr. W. C. Scotten of Mon-

mouth. Ill., yesterday copped the

title with three stylishly handled

bevies and good manners during his

and Norias Kremlin Joe, respec-

tively. The two dogs are pointers.

Ranger is owned by D. B. Mc-

Daniel of Houston, Tex., and Joe

by W. C. Teagle of New York.

Harvard Routs Yale

a new champion

DURHAM, N. C., March 14 .-Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School's invitational basket ball tournament Lorraine Gulli and Lou Pantos, tossers will be spectators tonight yesterday had a quick and sharp Esther Burton and Ed Blakeney. when Burgin (Ky.) High and reaction in the suburban school as Ingomar Moen and Johnny Burger, Durham meet in the final of the an- the girls team sped preparations for Mildred Brockdorff and Ollie Pacini nual Duke-Durham invitational their clash with Fairfax High in the and the defending champions, Lucy scholastic basket ball tournament. final round of The Evening Star Rose and Astor Clarke The Barons bowed out in the tournament. Action is scheduled opening round yesterday, but not without honor, dropping a 35-30 de-cision to Durham in a spirited battle The fe

politan Washington title, the Be- the school's treasure chest the girls

distinct disadvantage in the matter which they bent to their practice of height, but still made a fight of it. chores boded no good for Fairfax. While Bethesda's offense barely was functioning in the first period it indicate the Virginians are cooking displayed a sound defense, checking up a little dynamite of their own. the high-scoring Carolinians with 12 points. It got only five itself, but the tempo sped up in the last two her girls in their victory over Bowie periods.

Julien was high man for the losers. hitting the hoop for three field goals and as many fouls and leading the rally that brought his mates within three points of Durham, 33-30, with a minute to go. At that juncture Durham succeeded in freezing the ball, sneaking in the clinching bas- of her girls' play against St. Cecilia's ket when Bethesda abandoned its

Durham, champion in 1939 and '40. another cluster of adding-machine eliminated Columbia, S. C., 60-29, figures. This time, however, the in the second round. Burgin decoach expects her to have more supfeated top-seeded John Marshall of port from the Misses Milne and Richmond, Va., in the opening round, 52-39, and came back in the semifinals with a 40-34 decision over third-seeded Greenville, S. C., last Open All-Age Laurels year's runnerup.

Earned by Pointer, Lake Creek Jake Totals 12 6 30 Totals 16 8 35 Score at half—Durham, 12: Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 5. Referee Messrs. Morris and Knight.

Aged Men Stage **Weird Pin Battle**

ST. LOUIS, March 14.-Albert Peters is ready to acknowledge that Al Jellison is a better bowler. The two Keglers-each 76 years old-battled 12 hours for a \$50

Peters won only one game Jellison topped 1,830 pins to the

Harvard's tankmen routed Yale in the latter's pool, 55-20 **OUTDOORS**

Florida Fishing Business Still Thrives; Mackerel Catch on Six-Thread Sets Mark MIAMI. Fla., March 14.-For 60 vided there is the desire and the

days stories from this Southern win- rubber to get down here. ter resort were conflicting to say the least. Fishermen back from excursions reported the usual activity and failed to note much difference from other years, which agreed with our daily reports. Yet rumor was painting a gloomy picture of curtailed fishing, poor fishing and few fishermen; of empty hostelries and the poorest crowds in years.

If there is any material difference it isn't noticeable and those who listened and stayed at home missed a welcome break in our own off-Business Above Normal.

normal during December and January and off only slightly in February due to heavy winds. All tracks-dog and horse alikeshow heavy attendances and play, and the current Miami Fishing

With rumor disposed of, there re mains the serious business of fishing. With a barometer that is anything but steady, the choice of the

Good Fishing Off Keys.

variety is difficult, even though there is so much from which to chose. Rolled waters down in the Key make the Everglades section or Lake Trafford appear very desirable, particularly so considering the reports long as he makes good," Concesof black bass averaging close to 6 pounds and an occasional buster of 10 and better. Too, there is the closed season, which is not to be overlooked-March 15 to May 20-Records prove the business of so it appears as though the old course yesterday. It had been open party skippers 20 per cent above bronzebacks will get the first nod. The average size of Spanish mack-

erel is about 4 pounds. Occasionally there are runs when 5-pounders are common and outstanding specimens are caught topping 10 pounds Tournament the same increase of Larger mackerel are few and far between. Any further closing of offshore Top fish in the present tourna-

waters to Gulf Stream fishermen ment is close to 12 pounds, but the appears doubtful right now and with the real fishing season just getting under way there is no good reason Weighing exactly 11 pounds and for a further postponement of a caught by a woman, it is a new Southern Florida fishing trip, pro- world record for this size line.

U. S. Taxes Held **Easy Compared** With British

Military Schools Conference Hears Talk on England

Compared with England, America does not know the true meaning of heavy taxes or blackouts, Charles economist and Rhodes scholar, told the conference of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools at the Mayflower Hotel to-

Life in England, Mr. Hitch said, is a series of vexations, with nightly blackouts the most depressing feature. What struck him most forcibly, however, was the ability of the English people to readjust their daily lives to the war emergency.

"Over here we haven't learned what taxes really are, nor will we learn next year, according to proposed tax schedules," Mr. Hitch stated. "A person in England making \$4,000 a year pays more than onethird of it to the government in And Englishmen see little prospect that rates will be substantially reduced after the war.

Evacuation has been one of the greatest tribulations of English colleges and universities, Mr. Hitch Half of Oxford's buildings were commandeered by the government to house and train people for industry war work. Schools were evacuated wholesale in vulnerable

One or Two Years of College. Due to conscription English boys now receive only one or two years of college, he said. All Oxford students are compelled to take daily military training

Mr. Hitch is a son of Col. A. M. Hitch, superintendent of Kemper Military School, Boonsville, Mo. Federal Security Administrator

McNutt last night warned that edu-

cational institutions must train its students to face world facts. Asserting that America must win the war and the peace and "make it impossible for aggression ever again to strike anywhere in the world, Mr. McNutt termed the fall of Ma-

nila an indictment of the thinking of educational Americans.

the Philippines, Mr. McNutt said that "every day the Philippines are saved is a day granted our cause by the skill and ingenuity of Douglas Trial in His Court, by the skill and ingenuity of Douglas MacArthur and by the grace of God -not by any wisdom and foresight of American policy in the years fol-lowing the last great war."

Blames Pacifism.

"Puerile pacifism, fear of offending the Japanese, who were arming attack, and fake economy he said, "kept us from making Wake, Guam and Manila the impregnable fortresses they should have been." clusively on paper that our steel production is twice that of Axis nations or talk about supremacy in potential ciceps, it is what we do with them

that counts." After three tragic months of war, the American people at last are fac- who fail to appear in court. ing realities, Mr. McNutt said.

"There will be no more comfort for our age," he continued. "There will be satisfaction only in achievement of victory and mastery of peace. That is the America with which ed-

Sikorski Plans Talks Here On Post-War Problems

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 14. — Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, will initiate discussions with the United States on post-war reconstruction problems during a fourthcoming visit to Washington, it was disclosed

Long-range talks along the same line already have been undertaken with Soviet Russia by Polish officials, an informed source said. He asserted that Poland would strive for a spirit of cooperation and understanding in post-war settlements as opposed to territorial gains for

Mr. Sikorski's trip, which was announced in Washington by the Polish ambassador several days ago, also will be concerned primarily with the question of obtaining supplies for the Polish Army, it was

7 Frenchmen Executed For Guerrilla Warfare

VICHY, France, March 14.-German authorities in Paris announced last night that seven Frenchmen will exact the utmost in courage, had been executed there for repeated "acts of violence" against the Germans.

The announcement, signed by the Nazi "commander of greater Paris," listed the names of seven Parisians who were said to have been condemned because of guerrilla warfare against the occupation forces. The Frenchmen were shot by firing squads last Monday, it said.

Kelly Challenges Byrd to Debate O. C. D. Program

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-John B. Kelly, director of the national physical fitness program, today challenged Senator Byrd of Virginia to debate the merits of the Hale America program on the floor of the

Senator Byrd criticized the program in the Senate vester day, charging that the Office of Civilian Defense was contemplating "a gigantic plan of regimentation for physical fitness and recreation as a part of the national defense program."

"I'd like Senator Byrd to bring me into the Senate and let me quiz him." Mr. Kelly said

in a statement. "There is no way Senator Byrd and I'm sure there is no way he can please me. Senator Byrd doesn't want a physical fitness program, so why doesn't he say so?



(This is the 15th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.

THE COSMOS CLUB-This drawing by Helen Gatch Durston shows a corner of one of the great pigeon and squirrel feeding centers of the United States, Lafayette Park. It is the democratic right of any man or child to dispense peanuts from these benches. The hard seats, convenient to the White House, have also been useful recently to high officials who need to confer without telephone interruptions.

Admission rules are stricter for the Cosmos Club, housed in the rambling ancient homes seen across Madison place. To join you must be a male of high scientific, literary or artistic distinction. The club's first president, in 1878, was Maj. John W. Powell, a geologist with a fine Civil War record and a full

At the left of the row is Dolly Madison House, built in 1818 by her brother-in-law, Richard Cutts. When President Madison died in 1836, his wife restored the home by selling the Madison papers to Congress. Until her death in 1849 she entertained guests as brilliant as those who now gaze at her portrait there.

This home is connected with a house built by Benjamin Ogle Tayloe in 1828, seen at the right. A large wistaria winds over its iron balcony. It was the "Little White House" when Mark Hanna lived there in the McKinley administration. These linked structures were sold to the Government for \$1,000,000 in August, 1940. It was expected the old places would be knocked down and Federal offices would grow in their stead, but lack of structural materials has maintained the status quo.

McMahon Warns

Refuses to Permit Forfeitures While He Is Presiding

Judge John P. McMahon of Police It does America no good, the Court yesterday gave notice that all speaker continued, to prove con- motorists charged with speeding will have to stand trial, at least while he is presiding in traffic branch of the court this month.

food supply. * * • It is not the In a message which was sent to police, the precincts were notified that Judge McMahon would issue attachments for speeding motorists

> Last month Judge Hobart Newman while presiding in traffic branch of the court permitted speeders appearing in court to forfeit on speed charges at the rate of approximately \$1 for each mile over the speed limit they were said 'to have been driving. Likewise, he did not issue attachments for those who failed to appear after depositing collateral in the precincts. It was the first time speeders ever have been permitted to forfeit on the charges in court, it was said.

> Except for out-of-town motorists who do not drive frequently to Washington, no forfeitures on speed, even at the precincts, will be permitted by Judge McMahon, it is

> Judge Newman, while permitting the speeders to forfeit, expressed the view it helped to relieve police officers from sitting for long periods in Police Court, permitting them to attend to other duties.

Opponents of the forfeiture system for speeders point out that it does away with the multiple offense F. B. I. Agent Hubert J. Treacy, jr., system, as a forfeiture is not a conviction and a speeder could not be charged with second-offense speeding unless he had been tried and convicted on a first offense. Judge Newman, however, quoted statistics to show that few heavy penalties have been imposed for second or even third offense speeding.

Col. Lee Tells Democrats Lovett, 21, of Philadelphia, and Citizens Must Sacrifice

To keep the American way of life work, sacrifice and co-operation of every citizen, Lt. Col. E. Brook Lee. commander of the 7th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, told the ago, beat a Fort Oglethorpe sentry annual dinner of the United Young Men's Democratic Club at the Indian Spring Country Club. Col. Lee called on county men to enlist in the Maryland Reserve Militia.

Joseph D. Buscher was elected president of the group to succeed

Other officers named were: Ulysses Griffith, 4th, vice president; Robert S. Billhimer, recording secretary; Garner Duvall, corresponding secretary; Charles Jamison, treasurer; Alfred D. Noyes, parliamentarian, and George V. Menke, sergeant at

Great Victories in 1942 Promised by Goebbels

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), March 14.—German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels promised "great Axis victories this year" in a speech yesterday at Vienna on the fourth anniversary of Germany's absorption of Austria, Stefani reported last night.

Contrary to reports abroad, Goebbels said the understanding between Berlin and Vienna "is excellent," the Italian news agency said.

Anglers Discard Lines

A former Governor General of Speeders Must Stand Two Army Deserters Captured Two Women Killed, the Philippines. Mr. McNutt. said After F. B. I. Agent's Slaying



ARMY DESERTERS CAPTURED-Charles J. Lovett (left) and James Edward Testerman, deserters from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., shown vesterday after they were captured in Abingdon, Va., following the slaying of one F. B. I. agent and the wounding of -A. P. Photo.

Two Army deserters, waving an improvised white flag after a gun battle which resulted in the death of a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent and the wounding of another, stumbled from a tear-gas filled house in Abingdon, Va., yesterday afternoon and surrendered, the Associated Press reported.

The deserters had been sought since early vesterday morning when 28. of Alexandria, Va., was shot to death, and Agent Charles L. Tignor, 29. Bristol, Va., was wounded as they sought to arrest the pair in an Abingdon cafe. More than 100 Federal, State and local officials surrounded the house and a number of shots were exchanged before teargas drove the soldiers out.

The fugitives, deserters from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., were Charles J. James Edward Testerman, 22, Clinchburg, Va.

Events leading to Battle. The F. B. I. gave this account of the events leading to the shooting Lovett and Testerman, privates in the 3d Calvary, which was transferred from Fort Myer a few weeks severely and left there with four .45caliber pistols and 100 rounds of ammunition. They held up a Chattanooga (Tenn.) taxi driver and forced him to drive them to Cleve-

land, Tenn., putting the driver out.

The pair then drove to Sweetwater,

Tenn., and abandoned the car. F. B. I. Agent W. B. Foard of Baltimore, conducting an F. B. I. defense school in Bristol, who led the search for the fugitives, said that Mr. Treacy and Mr. Tignor were two sisters, Mrs. A. Q. Kelly and driving through Abingdon on the Miss Julia Treacy, who attends the lookout for the soldiers when they Marjorie Webster School here saw two men in Army uniform. Both | Funeral arrangements had Federal agents were shot when they been completed today.

HUBERT J. TREACY, Jr., -F. B. I. Photo.

asked the soldiers for their identification papers Falls With Five Wounds. Mr. Treacy, the 13th G-man to

die in action, fell with five wounds and died on the way to the hospital. Mr. Treacy, a native of New York City, married the daughter of Inspector Maurice Collins of the Washington Police Department last August. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1935.

In addition to his wife, he leaves

Funeral services for Miss Alice J.

st Office Department eight years

Landover Hills Studies Funeral Services Held Co-operative Store Plan For Alice J. O'Neill

Residents of Landover Hills, Md., today have under consideration the O'Neill, 77, retired post office emestablishment of co-operative stores ploye who died Wednesday at her similiar to those operated in Greenhome at 105 St. Lawrence drive, Inbelt. George Hodson, general mandian Spring Village, Silver Spring, ager of the Greenbelt co-operative Md., were held this morning at St. stores, described operation of the John's Catholic Church, Forest stores Thursday night during a Glen, Md. Burial was in Mount meeting of the Landover Hills Olivet Cemetery. Citizens Association.

George Brown discussed the need of additional bus service. The organization has been urging young girl. She retired from the

erection of a schoolhouse in Landover Hills and a survey was made ago after 40 years of service. She lightened by removal of the engine, cial).—Mrs. Bessie E. Amiss of Be-To save time, fishermen along the in support of the contention there spent most of her life in Washing- transmission and other parts, and these has been granted an absolute farm labor supply and demand. Belgian coast have discarded rod and line and are lowering large umbrellalike nets into the sea from docks by means of a bulley.

Belgian coast have discarded rod announced that 15 more horses divorce from Robert E. Amiss of announced that 15 more horses divorce from Robert E. Amiss of announced that 15 more horses divorce from Robert E. Amiss of Prince Georges County by Circuit provided with a conveniently located in the farm labor supply and definant.

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Child, 8, Reported in Serious Condition After Accident D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 17

Toll for all of 1941

Four Persons Hurt in

Automobile Crash

Two women were killed and four other persons, including a child, were injured last night when two automobiles collided at Benning road and Oklahoma avenue N. E.

The dead are Mrs. John V. Malloy, The dead are Mrs. John V. Malloy, On Kern's Paving Charge 38, of 1024 Massachusetts avenue On Kern's Paving Charge N.E., and Mrs. Emma Newnam, 25, of the same address. Mrs. Malloy was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, and Mrs. Newnam died en route to Casualty Hospital. police reported.

Eileen Malloy, 8, passenger in the car in which Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Newnam were riding, suffered scalp cuts, concussion and other injuries. She was reported in serious condition today in the hospital.

of the car, was released from the hospital after treatment for minor

Heights, Md., a passenger in the office, Mr. Flynn said, "I want this other car, was admitted for treat- whole matter investigated fully and ment of head injuries and lacer- promptly and I am prepared to ap-

have been driving the second vehicle, far as I am concerned there is no suffered cuts but did not remain in

Police said the car driven by Mr. Curtin was making a left turn into Oklahoma avenue after proceeding Sugar Rationing Delay west on Benning road and the other was moving east on Benning road.

Westinghouse Co. Asking **Overtime Pay Elimination**

PITTSBURGH, March 14.-The

"Union Generator," a publication of and Machine Workers' Union, said & Manufacturing Co., in contract ne- by various industries. gotiations, had proposed the "elimination of all overtime wages except as provided by law."

In addition, the periodical reported, the company is seeking discontinuance of all holidays, except Christmas: extension of women's incentive system and discontinuance of group insurance.

time and a half pay for hourly paid workers working more than eight hours in any one day, time and a Mud, rather than blizzards and half for Saturday and double time ice, was the main complaint of for Sunday and holidays. An in- American troops stationed in Alaska, centive payment is made for increased production. The union publication said the illustrated lecture in Constitution

union had asked a 121/2 cents an hour | Hall last night. increase in wages ranging from 73 Karl Robinson, a resident of cents to \$1.20 an hour, a union shop with voluntary checkoff; vacation soldiers wading ankle-deep in mire pay each year for union members as he explained that the Japanese serving in the armed forces current warms Southern Alaska's and creation of a trust fund for shores, thus creating a mild climate. union members in the armed forces equal to the amounts of monthly annual salmon run, bears fishing in bonuses paid employes.

Born in Watertown, Wis., Miss Horse Hitched to Truck

O'Neill came to Washington as a horse to one of its d

D. C. Rent Office Is Swamped By Late Rush

Deadline for Filing Information Won't Be Extended

The District Rent Administration office was swamped today when nearly 2,000 landlords and landladies made last-minute visits to file information schedules on rooming and boarding houses.

Although the crowds were still large at 12:30, the office closing time, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said the deadline for filing the schedules would not be extended again. Mr. Cogswell had extended the time limit Tuesday when it was apparent that thousands of landlords had not filed the forms.

Mr. Cogswell said that nearly 8,000 schedules had been received up to noon today. Several hundred more which were mailed in had not been tabulated. The crowd swarmed and milled

through the building all morning. A reporter who was trying to get information about the schedules was stopped a score of times by boarding house keepers seeking information. One woman asked him: "Will you tell me which gentle-

man I give my income tax return Charles Stofberg, administration public relations officer, said he was stopped several times by people who

thought that the office was the place to file income tax returns. The rush the last few days has been so great that the administration's one telephone operator was forced home by exhaustion. Mr. Cogswell said she handled more than 1.500 calls yesterday. The telephone switchboard, which has only 10 trunk lines, has been tied up all week, and many seeking information were unable to get it over the phone.

Youth Seized in Blackout As Officer Impersonator

Albert Bonhan, 21, colored, of the 1000 block of New Jersey avenue S.E., was arraigned in Police Court today on charges of falsely representing himself to be a member of the Civilian Defense organization, drunkenness and disorderly conduct during last night's blackout.

At the request of defense coun-sel, Thomas M. David, the cases were continued until March 25 for trial. pending which Judge George D. Neilson set bond at \$100. Detective Watson Salkeld said he

arrested Bonhan when the defendant ordered him to pull his auto to the curb and turn out the lights. Salkeld said he told the defendant 'all right," and, after complying with the order, grabbed Bonhan by the seat of his trousers. Bonhan was equipped with an

arm band, whistle and flashlight, and was giving orders to motorists at New Jersey avenue and L street S.E., the detective said.

The impersonating charge is the first one preferred against any one since the District's new blackout regulations have been put into effect.

Flynn Asks to Testify

NEW YORK, March 14.-Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic chairman, announced yesterday he had 'demanded the right to appear before the grand jury immediately to testify to all of the facts" concerning allegations that he used city workers and materials to pave the Belgian courtyard of his country home.

The charges were made by Paul J. Kern, discharged president of the John J. Curtin, 63, of 215 Seventh Municipal Civil Service Commission. street N.E., listed by police as driver Bronx District Attorney Samuel Foley said Thursday the grand jury would conduct a "John Doe" in-

Herbert Waters, 19, of Bradbury In a statement issued from his pear on one day's notice at any time. John D. Whitfield, 25, also of Of course, I will waive immunity. Bradbury Heights, said by police to I will insist upon prompt action. So

reason for delay." Mr. Flynn called Mr. Kern's charges "vicious and unwarranted."

Until April Seen by O. P. A. Sugar rationing probably will not

become effective until next month, the Office of Price Administration

Details of the program still must be worked out, officials said, and a decision to determine industrial allotments on an individual basis will the C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio require additional time. Originally it was proposed to make a flat revesterday the Westinghouse Electric | duction in the amount of sugar used

The weekly amount of sugar to be allowed each domestic consumer and the final dates for consumer registrations have also to be decided upon. The O. P. A. said the weekly individual ration probably would be 8 or 12 ounces, depending on the night work hours in classifications amount of sugar made available for permitted by law; elimination of the distribution by the War Production

The present contract provides for Alaska's Climate Held Surprise for Soldiers

members of the National Geographic Society were informed during an Wrangell, Alaska, showed pictures of

The lecture showed pictures of the the streams, wild flowers blooming beside glaciers, wild animals and birds, as well as a Thlingket Indian

HARTFORD, Conn., March 14 (AP).

Absolute Divorce Granted

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ceremonial dance.

Baby Who Slept Through Raids Arrives Here

Richard Wallace Clay, who is 4 months old today, arrived in Washington yesterday with his mother, Mrs. Lora Wills Clay, and brought with him the distinction of sleeping through most of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The accomplishment is particularly significant when it is realized that Baby Clay was living at an encampment half way between Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field. Mrs. Clay, wife of Lt. William Loring Clay, and her son arrived here to live with her parents, the

Webster street N.E., for the duration of the war. The young mother said her son, who was then only 3 weeks old, slept through most of the bombing. They remained at home during the first attack but went to an air raid shelter before the second attack in

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin L. Wills of 1328

Mother and son waited from Christmas until last week for a Wartime at its three-day conference place on the clipper plane which at the Labor Department, beginning brought them to the West Coast. It was the first flight for both. Baby Clay slept through most of the plane trip, too.

the forenoon, she said.

Third Draft Lottery Tuesday Evening **Extends 12 Hours**

7,000 Capsules Needed As California Board Registers 5,839

The third selective service lottery Tuesday night will last two hours longer than expected because a California local board reported a registration of 5,839 men.

Selective service officials had hoped to keep the number of capsules to 6,000 or under to speed up the drawing, but the unexpectedly large registration in California will make it necessary to throw 7,000 capsules into the goldfish bowl. allowing the extra numbers to take care of men who were unable to register February 16.

The drawing, which will determine the order numbers for previously

Attention: Draft Registrants

The following suggestions to selective service registrants were made today by William E. Leahy, District of Columbia director of selective service:

1. Report immediately to your local board any change of ad-

local board any change in your work or your dependency status 3. Inquire of your local board as to who your Government appeal agent is and consult him if you feel you have been im-

properly classified. 4. In order to protect the registrants, local boards are not permitted to discuss cases over the telephone. Keep in touch with your local board by letter

unregistered men between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive. is expected to take 12 hours, beginning at 6 p.m. Capsules drawn from the goldfish bowl at the lottery, to be held in the Departmental Auditorium, will contain the Serial Numbers T-1, T-2 and so on up to T-7.000.

Order numbers assigned to the registrants in the sequence in which their serial numbers are drawn in the lottery will begin with 10.001 so that they will follow after the approximately 9,000 order numbers drawn in the October, 1940, and July 1941. lotteries.

All three of the Montgomery County (Md.) Selective Service Boards have completed and posted lists of registrants and their seria! numbers in preparation for the new

Selective Service Board No. 1 has its list posted at its headquarters in the Rockville Court House. Board No. 2 which embraces Silver Spring and Takoma Park, has its headquarters in the Jesup Blair Community House in Silver Spring, while Board No. 3 has the list available at its office in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center on

'Never Died in My Life,' **General Tells Reporter**

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg. - Maj. Gen. Irving A. Fish was interviewed on his arrival.

"I came from an unnamed place and I'm going to an unknown destination," he said. "What did-"You couldn't print it if I told

"But a couple of weeks ago-"Can't say a thing about what I did two weeks ago," the general snapped

"What I have to say---" "News of a military nature must be kept from the enemy." The reporter finally bored in "There was a rumor a few weeks ago you had been fatally injured in

an automobile accident. "I don't believe it could have happened at all," said the general. "I don't think I'm violating any military secrets when I tell you I've never been killed in my life.'

U. S. Acts to Provide Needed Farm Labor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP).-The United States Department of Agriculture has laid out a broad program designed to supply badly needed labor on Pennsylvania farms. the State Department's War Board, said committees will be set up in each of the Commonwealth's 67

1. Recruit and train needed 2. Utilize the available local labor

3. Promote employer-employe relationships between farmers and la-

4. Keep a continuous check on street N. E. since Thursday.

Plans Drafted For Evacuation Of Children

Discussion Slated At 3-Day Session Opening Monday

In co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense, plans for the evacuation of children from danger areas in the event of air raids have been prepared by the Children's Bureau, Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate chief of the Children's

Bureau, revealed yesterday. These plans, which will require Federal authorization before being put into effect, will be one of the subjects discussed by the Children's Bureau Commission of Children in

In addition to civil protection of children, the meeting will consider two other important problems caused by war, Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, said at a press conference late yesterday. There are the care of children of mothers recruited for work in war industries and the problem of child labor in agriculture due to the shift of farm workers to war industries and military service.

Two Emergencies to Meet. Dr. Eliot, who visited England last year to study the methods used by the British in protecting children against air raids, emphasized the need for plans to meet both a sudden emergency and longer, more serious situations. She said legislation would not be required to put

the plans into effect. "Air-raid alarms hold other dangers for small children than death itself," the Children's Bureau said in a statement issued yesterday explaining the problems faced by the Commission on Children in Wartime. "Unless precautions are taken in the case of a general alarm, there is a possibility of children being separated from their parents and small children are not always able to identify themselves. Unless properly identified, they may remain

"Children evacuated from an area offer a problem beyond that of mere transportation. They must go to a reception area prepared for them well in advance of the emergency, to selected foster homes, to areas where school facilities have been arranged, where health inspection and care is adequate.

Cites Emotional Effect.

"There is another aspect of the war as it affects children. This is the psychological and emotional effect of war talk, war dangers and war disruption to family life. Only with the best psychiatric advice can we hope to avert the behavior problems, the possible warping personalities which can result from too much disturbance with the child's

environment. Miss Lenroot will preside at the meetings of the commission and Secretary of Labor Perkins will make the opening address. Other speakers scheduled include Federal Security Administrator McNutt. Hugh Jackson. Office of Civilian Defense; George S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and Miss Jane Hoey, chairman of the Family Security Committee, Office of De-

fense Health and Welfare Services. Mrs. Roosevelt will address the commission at the Tuesday morning session which will discuss the need for child welfare services in defense Sessions will continue

Evacuation Plans Made For Children on Coasts

coastal areas if necessary.

through Wednesday.

By the Associated Press The United States Children's bureau disclosed today that general plans have been worked out for evacuating children from strategic

These plans will be discussed, at the first meeting of the newly established Commission on Children in War Time, which convenes here Monday. Dr. Martha Eliot, associate chief

of the bureau, went to England about a year ago to study how that country cared for children under wartime conditions. She said that general plans developed for this country would be subject to modification to fit local conditions. The community procedure would include registration of children,

designation of assembly points, organization of transportation and preparation of reception centers. There should be two kinds of plans. Dr. Eliot said, one to be put into operation suddenly, such as for an area that must be evacuated quickly because of fire caused by incendiary bombs. The other would be for more widespread and slower evacuation of sections considered in

danger of attack Wrong Address Listed

For Blackout Violator The Star yesterday gave an incorrect address in an article concerning the fining of Ray A. Kleindienst, 49, of Takoma Park, Md., in connection with his refusal to co-operate in the March 3 blackout. His address is 20 Poplar avenue instead of 40 Poplar avenue as carried in the story. The wrong address was given The Star by official sources.

Missing Persons

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

tional 4000. Catherine Bernice DeWitt, 14; 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing tan dress and sweater, wine-colored coat; missing from 3003 Seventh street S. E. since yesterday

Robert Harris, 14; 5 feet 3 inches, 119 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing dark trousers, brown leather jacket, high-top boots, Postal Tele-

Clifford David Mosby, 14, colored,

Nearby Virginia Bills Pass in **Closing Rush**

Arlington Charter Measure Goes to Gov. Darden

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, March 14.-As the General Assembly embarked on its final day of the 1942 session nearly a score of major legislative proposals, held up in the Senate until it passed the \$219,500,000 budget bill yesterday, will be enacted in the closing hours before adjournment some time tonight.

The House yesterday concurred in Senate amendments to the Arlington incorporation bill and sent it to the Governor. Carrying an emergency clause, the legislation will become effective immediately after the Governor signs it..

After two hours of debate the lower branch passed, 48 to 43, the Glass-Goode Senate bill to zone lands adjacent to airports and condemn dangerous structures nearby. but only after the original legislation was practically nullified with the adoption of an amendment which makes it operative only in counties which give local approval. Delegate Franklin Daniel of Lynchburg said the measure was designed to bring State regulations in conformity with Civil Aeronautics Authority regulations. Later the Senate refused to accept the House amendments and the bill was referred to a conference committee. Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria voted for the bill, while Delegates Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County and Robert J. Mc-Candlish, jr., of Fairfax County voted against it.

The House then passed, unanimously, the bill by Senator Cary of Henrico County, introduced last Saturday, to overcome features in an existing law which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Appeals last week. The new legislation abolishes a requirement that certain ordinances passed by the governing bodies of certain counties be submitted to the Circuit Court judge for approval. The counties affected are those adjacent to cities of 125,000 population or more, including Arlington.

submitted an amendment to the bill, however, to remove all possible doubt that it would affect the powers of Arlington County to pass All Their Profits ordinances controling speed limits within its boundaries. He also amended it to specifically prohibit the counties affected from passing ordinances to levy license lees on businesses or professions, a power which city councils now have.

Among measures passed by the Senate yesterday was the bill by Delegate John B. Spires of Radford, Mr. Rosenberg and others providing an actuarially sound retirement sys- day tem for State teachers and employes. The vote was 34 to 0 and the measure was returned to the House for concurrence in amendment.

Senator A. E. S. Stephens of Isle the war. of Wight County said the Finance Committee had amended the measure so as to reduce by 50 per cent the State's liability, which amounted to an estimated \$27,000,000 under the original bill. The result of the amendment would be to pay all those benefitting under the plan in proportion to contributions, he said.

under the amendments was reduced sentatives he wanted their views on from \$1.200 to \$1,000 annually, he the 95 per cent contribution so that said, and the contributions of the he could make it known at the nateachers and of other State em- tional meeting of race commissionployes would be segregated in two ers next week in Chicago. separate funds. A third amendfrom withdrawing his deposits in less of the four representatives to comthan two years, and provision was ment immediately on the plan. He made for depositing the forfeited said he favored, subject to the apcontributions in the reserve of the proval of the stockholders, contribteachers' or employes' segregated uting 50 per cent of the net profits.

Kill Large Contributions. The Senate turned down a com- dent, told him he favored the 95

permitted contributions of more than 5 per cent of salaries. The upper branch killed a bill by tions to war relief agencies of their Delegates S. B. Campbell of Wythe- own choosing. ville and Mr. Spiers which was designed to repeal a law passed at the 1940 session prohibiting the Gover- 121/2-Cent Fire Tax nor from filling any Circuit Court vacancy unless the necessity is first Set in Takoma Park certified by the Supreme Court of The existing law, which 1940 act was passed to carry out the approved is \$14,000. General Assembly's desire to reduce the number of judicial circuits.

resterday will continue to make additional fire hose. difficult, if not impossible, the dissuch dismemberment were desirable. be placed in service on the ap-Judge McCarthy presides over one paratus. of the busiest circuits in the State. Relief may be afforded Judge Mc-Carthy, however, should Arlington

voters vote in a referendum to be- Counties. come a city, as provided in the Arlington incorporation bill. In that created to relieve the Circuit Court and to partially relieve Judge Mc-Carthy of civil suits now brought

Truck Tax Revised.

Weaver of Front Royal, the Senate which will require the housing aupassed out of order the bill by Dele- thorities so extending their fields of The Star by official sources. gates Charles R. Fenwick of Arling- development to conform to zoning ton, Edgar R. Conner of Prince Wil- and other ordinances which the govliam County and others revising the erning body of the areas have placed method of taxing trucks, the result into effect. The amendment also of a two-year study by a commission requires the consent of the governheaded by Mr. Fenwick. At the ing bodies over such areas before same time Senator Weaver's amend- housing authorities may extend ment reducing from 50 cents to 45 their projects. cents the maximum license rate on A bill by Delegate Bernard C. trucks with a gross weight of more Goodwin of Clifton Forge authorizthan 29,000 pounds, was adopted ing the Commission of Motor Ve-Another amendment, on which the hicles to make prorated refunds of House will be asked to concur to- registration and automobile license day, is provision to exempt operators fees when motorists are unable to of two or less trucks weighing up to continue the use of their cars be-11/2 tons from regulation by the cause of a lack of tires was passed by State Corporation Commission.

On motion of Senator J. F. Walter ernor. The measure would require of Onley, the Senate passed out of the motorists to surrender their liorder the Conner bill to permit the cense plates and have a certificate forward. State to accept the estate of the from their local tire rationing board late Gari Melchers at Falmouth as that they have been unable to oba memorial to the artist

The House passed the Hillard-



(This is the 15th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.

THE COSMOS CLUB-This drawing by Helen Gatch Durston shows a corner of one of the great pigeon and squirrel feeding centers of the United States, Lafayette Park. It is the democratic right of any man or child to dispense peanuts from these benches. The hard seats, convenient to the White House, have also been useful recently to high officials who need to confer without telephone interruptions.

Admission rules are stricter for the Cosmos Club, housed in the rambling ancient homes seen across Madison place. To join you must be a male of high scientific, literary or artistic distinction. The club's first president, in 1878, was Maj. John W. Powell, a geologist with a fine Civil War record and a full

At the left of the row is Dolly Madison House, built in 1818 by her brother-in-law, Richard Cutts. When President Madison died in 1836, his wife restored the home by selling the Madison papers to Congress. Until her death in 1849 she entertained guests as brilliant as those who now gaze at her portrait there.

This home is connected with a house built by Benjamin Ogle Tayloe in 1828, seen at the right. A large wistaria winds over its iron balcony. It was the "Little White House" when Mark Hanna lived there in the McKinley administration. These linked structures were sold to the Government for \$1,000,000 in August, 1940. It was expected the old places would be knocked down and Federal offices would grow in their stead, but lack of structural materials has maintained the status quo.

Tracks in Maryland

Wartime Contribution Up for Consideration

BALTIMORE, March 14.-Maryland race track representatives towere considering a proposal that the tracks contribute 95 per cent of their net profits to the Nation's war effort for the duration of

The proposal was made by Chester F. Hockley, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, who sounded out representatives of the State's four major tracks on the plan yesterday.

He said he would approach also the heads of the five minor tracks. The maximum pension allowed Mr. Hockley told the track repre-

M. Hampton Magruder, president ment would prohibit any beneficiary of the Bowie track, was the only one Mr. Hockley said Alfred G. Van-

mittee amendment which would per cent plan. Under Mr. Hockey's proposal the tracks would make their contribu-

derbilt, Maryland Jockey Club presi-

The fire tax for Takoma Park, continues in effect, will require the Md., for the fiscal year beginning Supreme Court to certify the neces- July 1 next has been set at 121/2 sity for filling vacancies as long as cents, an increase of 21/2 cents over there are 25 judicial circuits. The the present rate. The total budget

The Takoma Park Fire Board proposes to construct a hose tower at a The effect of the Senate's action cost of \$600 and \$1,500 is listed for

A new pumper is expected to armemberment of the circuit of Judge rive for use of the volunteer depart-Walter T. McCarthy of Arlington, if ment in July and the new hose will

terests of Arlington and Fairfax

As introduced the bill would have permitted the authorities to develop event a corporation court would be housing projects within the 10-mile areas irrespective of zoning or other of criminal jurisdiction in Arlington ordinances. Fearing the effect of a housing authority at Alexandria, had the objectionable clause strick-

the Senate and sent to the Gov-

Gov. Darden yesterday signed into Crowder Senate bill authorizing housing authorizities to extend to which they are located with they are located were added to protect the in
| And again the pair advanced. | Spent most of her life in Washing- | Spent most of her life in Washi

Virginia Assembly Expected Speed Jurisdiction Retained. Delegate J. Williams of Henrico ubmitted an amendment to the May Give U. S. Nearly To Avoid Final-Night Crush

though the biennial budget bill and \$1,675,000 to \$2,500,000 a year as a several other major items remained budget-balancing step and to proto be disposed of, the General As- vide funds for an appropriation of sembly of Virginia neared adjourn- \$500,000 a year to the localities as a Of 95 Per Cent of Revenue ment today with a good chance of school bus subsidy. avoiding the final-night crush that in previous sessions has neld the inserted as a House Amendment. lawmakers together well beyond mid-

> Three pieces of legislation appeared to hold the key to whether the sixtieth and final day of the biennial meeting would close in leisurely fashion. These are the budget, which went back to the House for consideration of Senate amendfortified wine bill, on which a comagree last night, and the Sterrett bill revising taxes on co-operatives. which also went into conference for composing of House and Senate differences Probably the most controversial

item in the budget was the Senate

amendment raising the State's share RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-Al- of State liquor board profits from

The school bus appropriation was but two efforts by House memoers to raise the State's share of liquor profits to finance the subsidy have been turned down.

of the Finance Committee headed declared he considered as inadequate fore passing the bill yesterday by ments: the E. B. Moore-Whitehead measure reached the Senate com- ton Government workers residing in H. B. Davis of Norfolk, continuing be the sermon theme of the Rev. mittee some \$2,000,000 out of balmittee of conference had failed to ance, but Mr. Weaver said the amendments not only restored it to plus of \$75,000. In accomplishing this, the Senate reduced the House version of the bill by \$495,000 and completed the operation by the liquor profits amendment

Selectees' Treatment **Arlington Tire Ration Unit** Tests Proceed Slowly **Issues 18 Certificates**

wholesale delivery.

chased before January 1.

Salisbury Pupils Hear

Broadcast From Britain

High School students here heard an

eight-minute program broadcast to

The program was carried by the

(E. W. T.) and was short-waved

John Monroe, master of the social

studies department of the Bishop

Wordsworth School in Salisbury,

schools maintained regular corre-

class has been corresponding with

classes of Miss Helen Wootten, head

of the history department here.

Absolute Divorce Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 14 (Spe-

cial).-Mrs. Bessie E. Amiss of Be-

thesda has been granted an absolute

divorce from Robert E. Amiss of

Prince Georges County by Circuit

Judge Stedman Prescott. Desertion

was charged.

Given School Post

from the Bristol station.

C. network at 5:45 a.m.

England, told how classes of the two arms.

them from Salisbury, Wilts, Eng-

portation.

BALTIMORE. March 14.-The program to bring deferred registrants to induction standards by medical treatment at Government expense, being tried in Maryland and Virginia, "must proceed slowly, Thomas, transportation of raw mabecause any slips might ruin the entire program," says Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of selective service headquarters.

Col. Rowntree addressed a medical meeting here last night. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft chief, said the experiments would be continued to determine how many men needed medical treatment to reach lowered induction standards. He said adoption upon a national scale would depend upon the results.

The experiment, begun in the two States February 2, might continue six or eight weeks more, Gen. Hershey declared. Col. Rowntree said if a registrant

was examined and approved for a cure, he could select his own physician or dentist or face induction and treatment by the Army. Col. Rowntree called surgical risks

and the problem of selecting the right doctor the two principal obstacles, adding that boards were using a list of qualified physicians furnished by the State medical and chirurgical faculty.

Wrong Address Listed For Blackout Violator

The Star yesterday gave an incorrect address in an article concerning the fining of Ray A. Kleindienst, 49, such broad powers, because there is of Takoma Park, Md., in connection with his refusal to co-operate Senator Medley and Mr. Fenwick in the March 3 blackout. His address is 20 Poplar avenue instead of On motion of Senator Aubrey G. en out and inserted new language 40 Poplar avenue as carried in the story. The wrong address was given

Joseph F. Loftus **Answers Army** Call in Duplicate

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 14. - "Loftus, front and center! Out of the line-up of Company A,

the reception center, advanced two "Joseph Loftus!!" bawled the non-

Two men stepped another pace "Joseph F. Loftus!!!" The same two took another step. 'Joseph Francis Loftus!!!!" in a desperate tone.

W. & O. D. Suggestion That Buses Handle Load Held Inadequate

Brookes Dissatisfied With Disinclination To Increase Service

John S. Brookes, jr., Washington attorney and chairman of the Committee for Emergency Transporta-The Senate accepted amendments tion for Northern Virginia, today Old Dominion Railroad that bus defense areas unanimous vote. The \$219,500,000 services be increased for Washing-Virginia.

Releasing correspondence between himself and the railroad. Mr. balance but left an estimated sur- Brookes said that he could not "believe that the State authorities or the courts will permit them (the railroad) to take the cream of the freight business afforded by these communities and the same time refuse to participate in any plan looking to the use of their roadbed for the transportation into Washington of people who earn their livelihood there and shortly will have no other reliable means of The Arlington Rationing Board reaching their places of business."

In a letter to Mr. Brookes, the issued 12 certificates to purchase new tires and six certificates for railroad line contended that additruck retreads during the past tional defense projects might reweek, it was announced yesterday. New tires will be issued to Porter defense supplies as was physically Fairfax and Prince William Counties. possible and that delivery of two adterials; F. W. Krownapple, produce ditional Diesel-electric locomotives, separate school district in the town transportation; Edward W. Jack- already ordered, was uncertain. On of Falls Church. son, fuel delivery; Jacob Von the other hand, it pointed out that Gunten, plumber; E. H. Collins, motor lines are not restricted in raw material transportation; Blue obtaining tires, and "that it would the bill by Delegate E. B. Moore of Ridge Coal Co., fuel delivery; John appear logical and sensible for them Berryville to reorganize the Commis-B. Holland, physician; William E. to enlarge the scope of their opera-Clever, plumber; Robert Shreve, tions . . .

coal delivery; Charles Brown, trans-In reply to Mr. Brookes' suggesportation of waste; O. J. Chanel, tion that the committee and the plumber and Progressive Cleaners, company meet for a frank discussion at which the company was to Retreaded tires were allowed W. J. put its "cards on the table," the Willett, electrician; Charles Pridrailroad company replied it had ham, electrical work; Thomas J. already explained the situation in Crack, refuse collection; Joseph W. Elliott, oil burner service; Edna H.

Wise, coal delivery, and Arthur F. Parnell, jr., building material trans-Col. Lee Tells Democrats Miss Evelyn Steinman was issued Citizens Must Sacrifice a certificate to obtain a car pur-

To keep the American way of life will exact the utmost in courage, work, sacrifice and co-operation of every citizen, Lt. Col. E. Brook Lee, commander of the 7th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, told the annual dinner of the United Young Men's Democratic Club at the In-SALISBURY, Md., March 14.—Only dian Spring Country Club. Col. Lee the early risers among Wicomico called on county men to enlist in the Maryland Reserve Militia. Joseph D. Buscher was elected

> Arthur Elgin. Other officers named were: Ulysses Griffith, 4th, vice president; Robert S. Billhimer, recording secretary; Garner Duvall, corresponding secretary: Charles Jamison, treasurer: Alfred D. Noves, parliamentarian.

president of the group to succeed

Alexandria Attorney Clarence H. Cordrey, principal of the school here, said that the idea Held in Theff Charge of correspondence between the two schools came from Mr. Monroe. His An Alexandria attorney was being held today at Arlington County jail

under \$5,000 bond charged with grand larceny. Waller B. Smith, 30, was arrested

yesterday by Lt. Russell Hawes of Alexandria on a warrant sworn out by Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas of Arlington. The warrant charged him with stealing \$6,684.50 in personal property from the W. R. Kelly Co., a Washington real estate and investment firm.

J. F. Hesse Rites Today

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March

Patent Law Bill Threatened by **Amendment**

Plan to Bar All but Licensed Attorneys **Postpones Passage**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-A last-minute amendment to the Fenwick bill authorizing agents and outof-town attorneys to practice before the Patent Office Division recently transferred to Richmond delayed final State Senate action until this

In its first night meeting session of the General Assembly, the Senate passed 75 uncontested bills in an hour and a half preparatory to adjournament tonight. It operated under a rule that all bill to which one or more objections were raised would be postponed until this afternoon

When the bill of Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County re-lating to practice before the Patent Office was reached, Senator Charles W. Crowder of Richmond proposed an amendment which would, in effect, nullify the benefits to many Patent Office attorneys and agents which the bill provides.

Mr. Fenwick's bill would make it possible for all attorneys and agents who practice before the Patent Office in Washington to continue their practice before the Examining Division of the office now located in Richmond upon payment of a \$15 revenue license fee.

Calls for Licensed Attorneys. Senator Crowder's amendment would require that all persons practicing before the Richmond branch be licensed attorneys. Its effect would be to exclude from practice those persons who practice as agents or who are not registered attorneys. Senator William D. Medley of Arington, who was acting patron of all

amendment and consideration of the bill was ordered held over. Among uncontested measures passed, to be sent back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments, were the following:

The Fenwick bill to establish medical scholarships at the University Virginia and the Medical College Virginia to supply "country doc-

tors" to rural areas. The bill by Delegate S. D. Rogers of Petersburg, amended by Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax County, to increase from \$15 to \$25 the annual appropriation to the Centerville Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for tending the graves of Confederate veterans at Centerville.

A bill by Burnette Miller, jr. Culpeper, Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria and others to establish a system of personnel administration and merit for State employes.

Passes Rent Board Bill. The Fenwick bill providing for the

establishment of emergency rent by Senator Aubrey G. Weaver be- the suggestion of the Washington & boards to control rental ceilings in The bill by Delegate Fenwick and

the Division of Aeronautics. The McCandlish bill authorizing the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to regulate trailer camps. Among the bills passed last night without Senate amendments and sent to the Governor were the Fenwick bill to authorize the State Highway Commission to construct Fairfax drive in exchange for North Washington boulevard in Arlington

Includes Registrar Bill.

The Fenwick bill to establish a central registrar in Arlington. A bill by Delegate McCandlish and Edgar R. Conner of Prince William County, amended by Mr. Fenwick, providing for appointment of police quire them to handle as much for indefinite terms in Arlington, The McCandlish bill to abolish the

Among the measures deferred for final disposition this afternoon was sion of Game and Inland Fisheries, amended to provide a nine-member commission and executive director. Also deferred was consideration of the bill by House Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg, raising the maximum salary brackets of the trial justices of Fairfax and Prince William Counties.

Cornerstone of Church

The cornstone of the Resurrection Lutheran Church will be laid at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at North Washington boulevard and Potomac street, Arlington, Va., by the .Rev. Carl F. Yaeger, acting pastor and American Missions of the United area. Lutheran Churches in America. The Rev. J. C. Rice, president of the Winchester Conference of the Synod of Virginia, will assist.

The building, when completed, will be a Colonial structure, costing approximately \$30,000 and will be ready for occupancy about the middle of May.

The congregation was organized in February, 1940, and is meeting temporarily at 3008 Wilson Boulevard. The Building Committee is and George V. Menke, sergeant at composed of P. J. Billheimer, chairman; George P. Grove and R. K. Sharp, assisted by Harry A. Rust, S. E. Bjork, N. A. Kerns, Ralph Forney, John Maclay and Nelson

Landover Hills Studies Co-operative Store Plan

Residents of Landover Hills, Md. today have under consideration the establishment of co-operative stores similiar to those operated in Greenbelt. George Hodson, general manager of the Greenbelt co-operative stores, described operation of the Thursday night during a Citizens Association.

George Brown discussed the need of additional bus service. The organization has been urging

475-Pound Loss **Almost Creates** Sugar Crisis

Four hundred and seventy-five pounds of anything is a lot to lose. pounds of anything is a lot to lose.

The Arlington County Rationing
Board was particularly interested in this 475-pound package. It contained their sugar rationing books, information pamphlets and stamps, 63.000 of each.

The package was sent by expresssupposedly to the county courthouse Nobody had seen it and it could hardly have come in unnoticed. Finally it turned up at the express office. It was addressed to 'County Clerk, Fort Myer Heights,

The courthouse is located in an area once known as Fort Myer Heights but it hasn't been called that for years. Somebody suggested that the O. P. A. should get an upto-date postal guide.

Maryland Churches **List Varied Sermon Topics Tomorrow**

Ruling Elder of Miami Will Be Guest Speaker At Bethesda Presbyterian

The ruling elder of Miami, Fla., the Rev. Kenneth S. Keyes, will be the guest speaker at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. In observance of Every County, Member Canvass Sunday, he will speak on "Christian Stewardship." In the absence of the Rev. James J. Arthur Wood will conduct the 8

Bethesda Christian. The Rev. W. G. Oram will speak on "The Keys of Knowledge and Life" at 11 a.m. Sunday.

p.m. service.

Brentwood Methodist. "What the Lord Requires of Thee" will be the 11 a.m. topic of the Rev. Northern Virginia legislation before the Senate last night, immediately Garner M. Butt. At 8 p.m. Chaplain objected to the proposed Crowder Russell G. Becktel of the 176th Infantry will be the guest speaker. Mount Rainier Baptist.

The Rev. George S. Hixson will preach at 11 a.m. Mt. Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will preach at 10 a.m. at Mt. Zion and

at 11:30 a.m. at Cedar Grove on "A Stone From Heaven." At 3 p.m. he will have as his Germantown sermon topic, "Over the Wall in a Hyattsville Memorial Methodist. 'Achieving Through Prayer" will

be the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. W. Clark Main. Hyattsville Church of Christ, Scientist. Subject of both services and Sun-

day school at 11 a.m. will be "Substance Mount Rainier Lutheran. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will speak on "How Oft Shall My Brother Sin Against Me and I Forgive Him?" at 8:15 and 11 a.m., and

on "The Lord for My Possessions" at 5 o'clock vesper service. Kensington Methodist. "Jesus, Friend of the Lonely," will

Edwin A. Ross at 11 a.m. Hyattsville First Methodist. The Rev. Edgar Beckett has never been killed in my life." chosen as his 11 a.m. topic, "The Choice of Joseph of Arimathea.' The Rev. H. W. Burgan of the Hamline Methodist Church will be the

guest speaker at 8 p.m. Cabin John Methodist. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will

preach on "The Rich Man and Lazarus" at 11 a.m. Mount Rainier Methodist. "A New Power" will be the 11 a.m. subject of the Rev. Clarkson R.

Banes. At 8 p.m. he will preach on "Selling Out." Silver Spring Evangelical Lutheran. The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert will speak at 11 a.m. on "Rejoicing in

Christ, the Bread of Life.' Silver Spring Calvary Lutheran. Sermon subject of the Rev. Carl A. Koerber at 11 a.m. will be "The Two Kinds of Sorrow. Bethesda Methodist.

The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler will speak on "The Sin-scorching Presence of Jesus" at 11 a.m. and "The Necessity and Choice of the Cross" at 8 p.m.

Bethesda Chevy Chase Lutheran. "Living Bread for the Dying" will be the subject of the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley at 11 a.m. and "Promises Divine" at 8:15 p.m.

Arlington Lutherans to Lay La Plata Garden Club Seeks Mosquito Control

LA PLATA, Md., March 14.-The La Plata Garden Club, fearful of a said. He started the hobby back malaria outbreak in the Potomac in 1928 "just for amusement." He River Valley, wants the State and has decided to get rid of it and Federal Governments to do some- give the proceeds to a crippled chilrepresentative of the Board of thing about mosquito control in the

> A resolution adopted by the club has been dispatched to Federal and State authorities, club officers said yesterday, urging immediate measures to control the insects. The resolution said that approximately one-third of the mosquitos are of the malaria-bearing type

The spread of the Chinese chest-

nut, a broad-leafed water plant, in the river and its tributaries, hinders mosquito control, the resolution said. Cant. Mark Hershey, commander at the naval reservation at Indian Head, said two underwater mowers had been equipped for use this spring to cut off the Chinese chestnut before it has gone to seed, the only effective means of controlling the spread of the plant.

Funeral Services Held For Alice J. O'Neill

Funeral services for Miss Alice J O'Neill, 77, retired post office employe who died Wednesday at her home at 105 St. Lawrence drive, Indian Spring Village, Silver Spring, Md., were held this morning at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest of the Landover Hills Glen, Md. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery Born in Watertown, Wis., Miss

O'Neill came to Washington as a wearing dark trousers, brown leather young girl. She retired from the jacket, high-top boots, Postal Tele-ANNAPOLIS, March 14 (P).—Emil 14 (Special).—Services will be held at erection of a schoolhouse in Lan- Post Office Department eight years graph cap; missing from 112 Twelfth Krueger of Green Haven has been the home in the suburbs here this dover Hills and a survey was made ago after 40 years of service. She

Fairfax Sewer Project O. K.'d

F. W. A. Improvements Costing \$936,000 Will Start at Once

Presidential approval of a Federal Works Agency project for sewer facilities in Fairfax County, Va., was

announced yesterday. Construction of the project will be started at once, the Federal Works Agency said. Surveys were to begin today and contracts will be let in about two weeks.

Construction Plans.

The project calls for the Federal construction of trunk sewers, pumping stations and a sewage treatment plant, at a total cost of \$936,000, i. the northeast section of Fairfax

Many Federal workers live in the area to be served, which runs from the Potomac River northwest along Cameron Run, Holmes Run and Tripps Run. The area is a watershed and the Federal authorities decided that construction of a sewer would remove a possible source of menace to public health.

The sewer will be built to serve 88.000 persons and designed to fit into a projected single sewerage system extending from Washington to the south boundary of Fairfax

Providing for Future.

Although the population of the entire county now is only slightly S. Albertson, pastor, Ruling Elder above 50,000, influx of defense workers into the northeast section alone is expected to reach 40,000 within the next 18 months. Defense housing officials advised the County Board of Supervisors several months ago that approximately 10,000 dwellings will be constructed on the sewerage shed within the next 16 months.

If these dwellings were forced to depend on private sewerage systems, it was pointed out, the water supply for Alexandria, which comes from this area, might be polluted.

'Never Died in My Life,' **General Tells Reporter**

PORTLAND, Oreg. - Maj. Gen. Irving A. Fish was interviewed on

"I came from an unnamed place and I'm going to an unknown destination." he said. 'What did-"You couldn't print it if I told

"But a couple of weeks ago --- "

did two weeks ago," the general

snapped. "What I have to say-"News of a military nature must be kept from the enemy The reporter finally bored in. "There was a rumor a few weeks ago you had been fatally injured in

an automobile accident. "I don't believe it could have happened at all," said the general. "I don't think I'm violating any military secrets when I tell you I've

U. S. Acts to Provide Needed Farm Labor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A).-The United States Department of Agriculture has laid out a broad program designed to supply badly needed labor on Pennsylvania farms, James E. Walker, chairman of the State Department's War Board, said committees will be set up in

each of the Commonwealth's 67 counties to: 1. Recruit and train needed

workers. 2. Utilize the available local labor 3. Promote employer-employe relationships between farmers and la-

borers. 4. Keep a continuous check on farm labor supply and demand. The program was mapped by 28 representatives of Federal. State and private agencies interested in the farm labor problem.

4 Million Tinfoil Sheets Accumulated by Doctor

COVINGTON, Ky. (A).-Uncle Sam is going to get one whale of a lot of tinfoil when Dr. Robert E. Carlton unloads his accumulation of 14 years.

At last count, "which was some time ago," that amounted to 4,096,-000 sheets, the 85-year-old retired physician of nearby Latonia, Ky., dren's hospital-possibly one at Lexington, Ky.

Arlington Boy Scouts Plan First-Aid Event

The Arlington County (Va.) Boy Scouts will hold their annual firstaid contest at 8 o'clock tonight at the Washington-Lee High School.

The contest will include a demonstration to illustrate how an injured person can treat himself. H. David Locking, district Scout commissioner, is helping to work out emergency first-aid problems for crews from each Arlington Scout

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Catherine Bernice DeWitt, 14; 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing tan dress and sweater, wine-colored coat; missing from 3003 Seventh street S. E. since Robert Harris, 14: 5 feet 3 inches,

119 pounds, brown eyes and hair; street N. E. since Thursday.

Residential Building

Increase This Week

\$349,250 in Permits

Issued; 144 Dwelling

Residential building operations in

the District showed improvement

this week as permits were issued

for 136 family dwelling units in

apartments and eight one-family

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In District Shows

2,000 Visit Silver Star Home in Week

Georgian Dwelling **Built in Exclusive** Spring Valley Area

Visited by more than 2,000 persons during the past six days, the large Georgian dwelling at 5027 Sedgwick street N.W., first Silver Star presentation of the year, tomorrow will enter the second week of its exhibition period.

The graceful brick home is situated on a large lot in the exclusive Spring Valley community. It was built by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. from plans prepared by Gordon E. MacNeil. The house has been completely decorated and furnished by J. Harold Gooding.

Visiting hours at the Star Home are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. It may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue (Ward Circle) Turn left on Nebraska avenue past American University to the first intersection on the right. Then, follow directional arrows to the prop-

Examined by Experts.

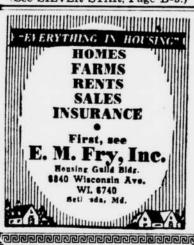
The Silver Star Homes Committee, composed of experts in the home building field, examined the Spring Valley home carefully before approving it for the Star award. James S. Taylor, Government housing specialist, is chairman of the group. Other members are: Charles C. Koones, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Irwin S. Porter, architect, and Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, member of the firm of Davis, Wick & Rosen-

There are still a few large houses available in Washington. The Silver Star house is a charming home ideally designed for the combination of happy family life and official residence. A large, white-painted brick structure with blue-green shutters and inviting entrance, framed in lovely old trees, this house looks like "home."

Inside the arrangement is entirely livable. A wide hall leads to each room on the first floor. Immediately inside the door is the garage entrance and large coat closet. To street N.W., owner and designer; the left is a charming library with Harry Poretsky. 4515 Thirteenth deep, rosy, brick-colored wallpaper street N.W., builder; to erect ten and white woodwork. Many shelves 2-story brick and cinder block flats hold books and there is a first-floor (four units in each), 331-367 Orange lavatory here. Immediately facing street S.E.; to cost \$80,000. the door is an attractive living room, large enough, but not as enor- K street N.W., owner and builder; mous as many designed for Wash- Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth ington entertaining. The dining room has a wide door to the living 3-story brick apartment, 563-565room and also one into the hall.

Firenlace in Club Porch. Beyond the living room is a distinctive porch of brick-painted blue 3157 Adams Mill road N.W., owner green and glassed in against the and builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, weather. This has a huge firelace 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; which rounds into the room and will to erect one 3-story and basement be ideal for informal parties. This brick and cinder block apartment club porch, as it is called, connects (20 units), 135 Kennedy street N.W.; with a screened porch with access to cost \$50,000. back again into the library and the hall. In this way the whole first 1626 K street N.W., owner and floor has intercommunicating rooms. builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 A small family will be comfortable H street N.W., designer; to erect in these rooms-yet a hundred peo- five 2-story brick and cinder block ple might be entertained here without crowding because of the arrangement and traffic flow.

The house has been furnished with great charm by Mr. Gooding. Draperies are unusually interesting (See SILVER STAR, Page B-3.)



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STAR HOME INTERIORS-Shown here are views of the living and dining rooms, and the fireplace on the inclosed porch of the new Silver Star Home at 5027 Sedgwick street N.W., Spring Valley. The house was decorated and furnished by J. Harold Gooding. The porch, with its fireplace, is one of the unusual features -Photos by John Mueller, Star Staff.

The Home Clinic

New Wallpapers Created to Fit Any Scheme of Interior Decoration

Wallpaper has been called the imagination this year, too, by using poor man's tapestry" and in this a delightful innovation for trimming. day and age, even those who don't This is a self-gummed type of border have "to count pennies" prefer it. ready for immediate application. In the last 10 years artists and de- You can handle it yourself and have wallpapers today are created in ex- to both paint and papered surfaces quisite colors and subtle designs to so you can use it everywhere, framfit any scheme of interior decora- ing windows, doors and fireplaces or

Wallpapers can bolster our morals, over the heads of beds. believe it or not! The war has spur- | Colorful wallpapers are a heartenred the imagination of the designers ing pickup for sagging spirits in of the new 1942 papers to the point these days. A freshly papered bright where colors are so much brighter interior gives a lift that cheers. and designs so much smarter that Foremost among the heart warmers

the adult rooms, there are fascinat- rious gradations and combinations. ing ideas for children's rooms. One design for a boy's playroom out-lines the continents of North and South America with airplanes in formation flight over the two oceans. Fortunately the supply of wallpaper is abundant and the price range within reach of all.

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Realtors Feel Effect of Curb On Use of Autos

Location Problem Faces Retailers Dependant on Cars

Prospective curtailment of use of private automobiles for transportation is producing the greatest wartime effect on the real estate industry, according to a handbook, "Real Estate Operations in War Times," soon to be published by the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Restrictions on car usage, due to the rubber shortage and other reasons, is already affecting the location of war industries, the realtors found. Industrial expansion is being shifted toward localities where there is existing transportation for labor, nearer large metropolitan centers where there are pools of skilled labor. Even as war industry seeks room for expansion, the great producers of civilian goods, forced to stop everything but replacement work, are in the real estate market also. These producers must find smaller quar-

The handbook also points out that contraction of automobile use is bringing a wholly new location. problem to all retail merchandising that is dependant upon car-borne clientele. Chain stores are revising their location policies.

Investment Buying Gains. With civilian home building coming to a stop, good houses listed for sale are getting scarce, a sign of a rising residential market. As always during an inflationary period, the handbook states, investment buying of real estate is increasing in importance.

Contributing their own current experience and observations to the book are a dozen leading realtor brokers of the country, including H. Clifford Bangs, former president of signers have turned their best efforts lots of fun developing new decorative the Washington Real Estate Board. into this field with the result that treatments with it. It will adhere and one of the Capital's leading real estate executives

A feature of the bulletin will be an analysis of current Federal legislation as it affects real estate by George P. Ellis, former president of both the Illinois Chamber of Com-(See AUTOMOBILES, Page B-4.)

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Chevy Chase. Md.—Large living. dining room. de luxe kitchen. ½ bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths: 3rd floor. 2 large bedrooms. ½ bath: air-conditioned: shower bath in basement: built-in garage; large trees: 2 porches.

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Bethesda. Md.—New brick Colonial home. First floor. living, dining room. de luxe kitchen. screened porch. bedroom with tile bath; 2nd floor. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; recreation room, fireolace; air-conditioned, built-in garage. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, \$9,750.

Bethesda. Md.—New brick home; first floor, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, norch: second floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; air-conditioned, insulated, copper plumbing: large corner lot.

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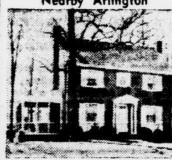
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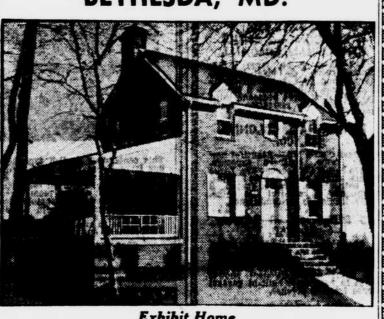
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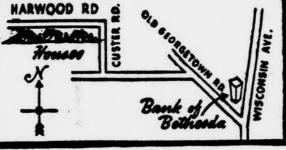
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One of these items might be a clothes carrier. This is a rod that slides in and out of the closet on ball bearings. It works easily and brings out into the open the whole contents of the fixture so that a selection can be made easily. And it can be done in the light of the room instead of the closet's dark

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An extension rod that can be placed the full width of the shelf, underneath, of course, also is useful in cupboards not deep enough for extension brackets. These rods are adjustable and range in size H street N.W.; to cost \$2.500. from 18 to 72 inches. If the space on the door looks suitable a utility rack might solve the problem. Flat strips are made especially for hanging the shelf hook over the top of the door, making screws unnecessary. The door can be closed without any interference from the shelf with the rest of the closet contents. This shelf has a bar for garment hangers and space for pocketbooks and similar light objects.

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N.W., designer; to erect addition, street N.W., owner; Bahen & Wright, 2600-2604-2606 Wade road S.E.; to Inc., builder; Maryland Metal Building Co., Baltimore, Md., designer; to erect addition 1610 First street

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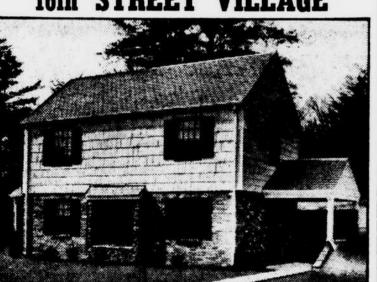
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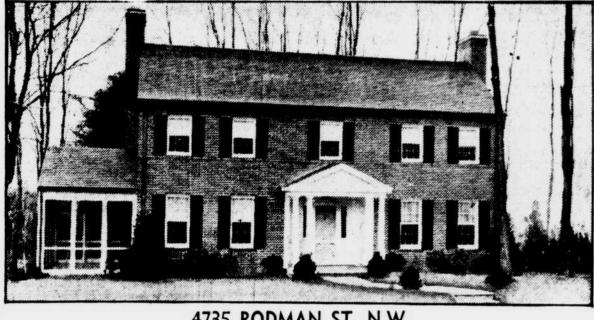
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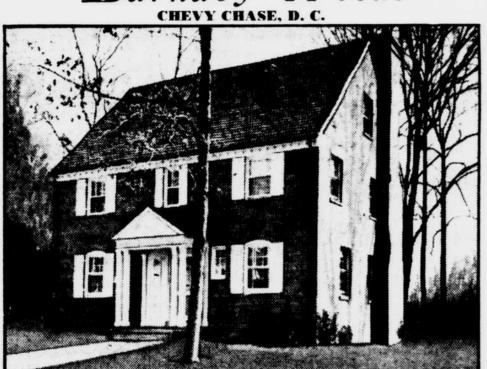


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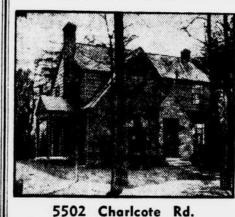
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Streamlined Kitchen **Equipment Offered** To Fit Thin Budget

Stainless Enamel Sink, Matching Cabinets May Be Bought in Series

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. How is the equipment in your kitchen looking these days? Is the sink battered, and are the drainboards sorely in need of new surfaces and the cabinets beginning

If you have an old-fashioned kitchen you more than likely have to walk around much more than necessary, too, because of the lack of planning in most houses of an earlier year. When those houses were built the average housewife could afford to spend a lot of energy ploughing back and forth from sink to stove to work table, but nowadays, with Red Cross work, air raid warden duties and many other activities, she should have a streamlined kitchen.

But then you say: "How can I ever afford to install one of those when I have barely enough money to pay my income tax?" Our on-swer is: "Put it in a section at a time if and when you can afford it.' There is a new type of kitchen equipment which enables you to install a series of matching cabinets a few at a time, and you can enjoy some of the benefits right away without a heavy outlay of money.

Two Types of Sinks Offered. Two new types of cabinet sinks now being made for this budget system of purchasing are equipped with either two or four drawers. The matching cabinets consist of large side lockers, smaller cabinets over and under the sink. They are made of rugged, sound-deadened steel decorated in durable white enamel, and all the drawers operate smoothly on non-ferrous metal drawer runners. A complete set of cabinets give total storage space all the odds and ends which formerly cluttered up the entire

You will find added convenience glasses, not to mention a utility basket in the left front door and the linoleum-lined cutlery drawer.

are 54 inches long and 25 inches they have a convenient 36-inch many years. work surface height. A 4-inch paneled back splash is also provided, and the sink has a 7-inch depth wall is necessary, are available in with 31/2-inch drain openings. Wall Redecorations.

present home equipment and dec- This fabric is a heavy cotton canvas cal to have something put on which would be durable as well as good looking. This combination is sometimes hard to find, but we have seen a new wall covering recently which seems to fill both categories. base, the new covering consists of four coats of oil paint and lacquer embossed with a fine stipple or grain. Attractive designs made of earth pigments mixed with titanium dioxide are hand printed on the surface in a variety of 13 colors. Various patterns, which include modern and traditional designs, may be had in any desired top print col-

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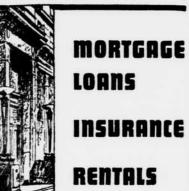
Note: For further information about products described above write Mr. Crolius, in care of The Star, and inclose a stampel, selfaddressed envelope.

Automobiles

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merce and of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, and tax consultant to the association. War expansion of industry has only begun. Factories whose products will continue to be distributed for civilian consumption must expand their output. Both these things mean new real estate demand. Chain grocery stores, formerly wanting new construction tailored to fit, are now ready to consider location in existing buildings. are ready to look over the vacated automobile showrooms, for example. Prices for well-located store properties are stiffening. Better prices in industrial property are bringing out more sellers. Capital is plentiful for the purchase of real estate. These are some straws in the wind. What is actually taking place is a transition in the type of real estate negotiations, the symposium brings

The opening of branch neighbor-hood stores may well be a wartime development in bakeries, dairies and other retail businesses as present tires and trucks used for delivery deteriorate. So Louis Laronge of Cleveland, who lists for the handbook some significant policy changes of individual retail chains as to lo-



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company 1001 Fifteenth St. Mational \$100 Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America cation, expresses his own estimate of the over-all effect of restricted automobile use on suburban devel-Licenses Are Issued opment as follows:

"Further decentralization will be retarded except as each new business center is served with adequate

During the past week the District incomes.

Real Estate Commission issued litransportation. Furthermore, such censes as real estate brokers to transportation must be accessible to William A. Lynch, 1410 H street the numbers necessary to financially N.W.; Constantine Dorrow, Flushsupport the business center." Restricted private transportation

of roadside gasoline stations, flor- Ltd., 1019 Fifteenth street N.W. ists, barbecues and other businesses, he points out.
Rubber shortage, points out E. M.

selection for war industries. the face of a new transportation avenue N.W. problem for the skilled laborers, who plants will, of necessity, locate where employe transportation is street N.W., and Mark D. Layden, 604 F available or can be easily made available. This problem has in re-

Home Clinic

turn emphasize it."

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forget the ceiling. A well-chosen ing or finishing would be needed. to a room but it must be selected before the units leave the factory. to harmonize. Suppose you have daisy dots in alternating gray and

With plain walls a patterned ceiling is very attractive. Floral groups, rosettes, medallions and even stripes, cut to converge from the four corners to the center are some of the floor and roof sections 6 inches stunning ceiling possibilities. You thick, would consist of metal or plyof 22 cubic feet, enough to care for may also use your ceiling papers to create illusions. Light tones on the expanded sheet metal. The charceiling add height to the room- acter of the structure would permit deeper colors lower it. Too-high ceilings may also appear lower if in the double drainboards, soap the ceiling paper is dropped down on dish and level deck in the back for the side walls a foot or so to a moulding or border strip.

If you are budgeting all your expenses this year-no single item will The sinks are made with stain do as much for your house as fresh and acid resisting porcelain enamel, new walls. Gayly patterned papers heavily coated for long wear. They can obviate the necessity of expensive accessories and fabrics. Colordeep, set in the cabinets so that fast and washable they will last for

Coated wall fabrics, useful over difficult walls or where a washable many lovely colors and patterns. The made-over bathroom or kitchen It becomes more and more evi- with cracked or flaking walls may be dent that we will have to live with covered with one of these fabrics. oration for the "duration," hence with a coating of enamel that wears if you are contemplating a wall re- like iron. Its resilience causes it to decorating job it would seem logi- cover cracks and bumps on the wall and the coated surface may be scrubas well as all the soft pastel shades. There are also splendid nursery patterns and neat conventional designs Built up from a sturdy canvas that are ideal for the hall or dining room-in fact, any room in the house where washability and neat surface is the important point to be

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Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Stanislaus K. Burch, 1719 K street N.W.; William H. Car-Boerke of Milwaukee, has injected lin, 721 Tenth street N.W.; Lau-an entirely new problem into site rence J. W. Hayes, 1512 U street N.W.; John L. Shelton, 1519 K street "Skilled labor does not shift read- N.W.; Edna Preston Collins, 510 ily, whatever the wage inducement, North Norwood street, Arlington, Mr. Boerke says. "Mammoth new Va.; H. W. Hartmann, 4845 Massaarmament industries require very chusetts avenue N.W.; Maurice H. large sites since they are almost al- Foley, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; ways one-story structures. But in Russell A. Woolf, 1010 Vermont

Applications for licenses as real in a few short months may be un- estate salesmen were received from able to drive their cars to work, new | Edward H. Nunnally, 1343 H street

Applications for licenses as real estate brokers were received from cent weeks been heavily stressed by Waldo M. Ward, 927 Fifteenth street War Department officials in discuss- N.W.; Edward Berger, trading as ing new plant site locations, and the Arcade Realty Co., 1420 Irving manufacturers and contractors in street N.W.; Elliot R. Boynton, 1427 Eye street N.W.

Geddes

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ceiling paper can add real character Glass for the windows would be set Reaching the site, the units would picked out one of the new striped be assembled and set on seven conpapers for the walls in soft blue crete piers placed to take the necesand gray vertical stripes. The ceil- sary loading. There would be no ing may be either plain matching costly excavating involved, no large blue or gray paper or, better yet, a investment in building, moisturematching blue patterned with tiny proofing and equipping a basement. In this house you would live and play entirely above ground.

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nook, amazing all-electric kitchen,
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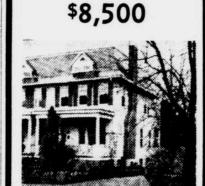
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institutions qualified to make insured-mortgage loans. St. Mary's Home Is Sold

Mrs. Stephen S. Grogan of Washington has sold her country home, Fox Harbor, St. Marys County, Md., to Matt Trimble of Pearson, Md., it was announced today. The sale was made through the office of Leonard Snider, La Plata.

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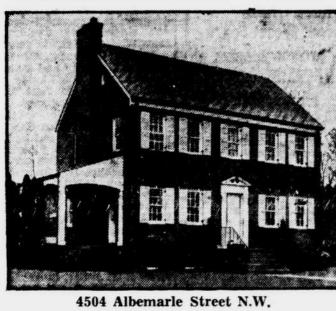
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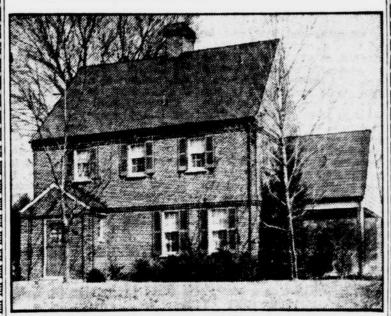


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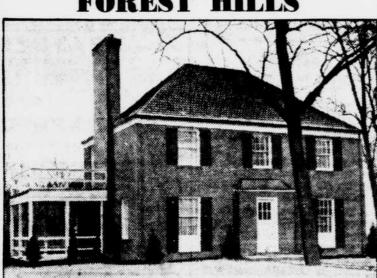


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ing lenten sermon at 11 a.m. tomor-

der the leadership of the pastor, will meet at 10 a.m. The assistant

pastor, the Rev. Carl W. Folkemer,

The Senior and Intermediate

The women will sew for the Red

Mrs. Frank Pietila will be hostess

Dr. Foelsch's lenten sermon sub-

to the Mothers' Bible Class on Wed-

Luther Leagues meet at 5:30 p.m.,

service at 10:45 a.m.

and refreshments

nesday evening.

Religion in Schools

To Be Discussed at

All Souls' Unitarian

Dr. Pierce Will Preach

On One of Discovered

"Religion in the Public Schools"

will be discussed by Dr. T. B. Martin

of the National Education Associa-

tion before the class in comparative

religion at All Souls' Unitarian

Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow. At the

same time De Maurice Halperin, on

leave from the University of Okla-

homa, at the Library of Congress,

will address the current problems

class on "The Problem of Intra-

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce will preach

at 11 a.m. on one of the discovered

sayings of Jesus, from an ancient

homily, "I Am the Gate of Life."

An illustrated talk on "Glances

and Glimpses of the Islands of the

Pacific" will be given by Dr. Charles

A. Browne at 5:30 p.m. A fellow-

ship tea will be held from 6 to 7 p.m.

will be shown at 6:45 p.m. and

"Americans All" a motion picture,

American Cultural Relations.

Organ recital at 5 p.m.

Sayings of Jesus

Bible Story Tellers Begin Preliminaries In Competition

Finals Will Be Staged April 27, 29 and May 1 At Mount Vernon Place

Preliminary contests already are under way in the District's Protestant Sunday schools in connection with the annual city-wide Bible story telling contest under auspices of the Central Young Men's Chris- Presbyterian Church tomorrow tian Association.

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association is co-operating and finals in the contest will be held April 27, 29 and May 1 in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Information regarding the contest may be obtained from Page McK. Etchison, head of the religious work the Arthur C. Christie Bible Class department of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 of Metropolitan Methodist Church, G street N.W.

will be for the senior boys and girls. while the junior girls' finals will WINX. be held April 29 and the junior boys finals May 1

Winners of first and second places in the finals will be given special awards. For the senior girls, the trip for the winner and a friend to mann will read the lesson and the award will be an all-expense-paidthe young people's conference at Western Maryland College, June 19. 20 and 21, while the second-place contestant will have her own ex- Calvary Baptist Church will be penses paid to the conference.

among the junior girls' group will be Evangelism. Naa week's stay at Camp Kahlert, Y. tional Federa-W. C. A. camp for girls, and second tion of Men's award in the latter group will be Bible Classes. a Bible or other valuable book.

The first award for both the senfor and junior boy will be a week's Souder of the stay at Camp Letts, Y. M. C. A. National Bureau boys' camp. Winner of second hon- of Standards ors among the senior boys will re- has again asceive expenses to the young people's sumed the posiconference and second place winner tion of teacher among the junior boys will be given of the Everya Bible or other book, it was an- man's Bible Class

Dr. Robinson to Give Sixth Sermon in Series

"I Believe in Bearing Witness to Our Faith" will be the sixth sermon in the series. "A Creed for Christian Living," at the Calvary Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Orris G. Robinson will preach, and at 8 p.m. he will continue with the sermon topic, "God's tage. The senior choir will sing.

The Young People's League meets at 7 p.m. The young people will hold their after-church hour following the evening service.

superintendent of the Easton dis- 8:30 p.m. trict, Maryland, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday evening lenten service.

The Young Adults will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will Church, be a book review of "Reville in The young people Washington." will have folk games Saturday night. Prof. Anderson of American University will be the discussion leader in the Young Adult Department at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. The subject is "War-Mindedness."

Mrs. J. E. Bonner will entertain Circle No. 9 at her home Tuesday

Dr. Sheerin to Give Fifth Lenten Address

The fifth lenten address of the tinues the series of sermons on the general theme of "What Do We Really Believe?" Questions which Baptist have been asked by members of the congregation are answered by the

The preacher at the noonday enten services. Monday through Friday, will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas and former pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Petworth Baptist

The Rev. James P. Rodgers will preach tomorrow morning on "Abiding in Christ" and in the evening on "The Unpardonable Sin." There will be special music by the choir at both services.

meet Monday beginning at 6:30 with

On Wednesday are meetings of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Union. The Rev. M. C. Stith, local representative on the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will discuss e new city mission project which the Home Mission Board is planning to inaugurate in the near

Augustana Lutheran

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach lenten sermons tomorrow morning. "Jesus, Our Saviour," is the churches in Washington. He will general theme of the series, and the speak Thursday evening on "Jesus' subject of tomorrow's sermon will Influence." "The Bread of Life."

The Young Women's Missionary Society will conduct a service at meet. the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains tomorrow evening. Dr. Hjelm

This congregation will participate in the union Lutheran lenten service Monday evening at the Grace Lutheran Church. The guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Otto H. Bostrom of New York City. The Luther League will hold a social and business meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

"The Sorrow That Brings Joy" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke. Missionary Sunday will be observed with special intercessory prayers for the Rev. Herbert Hannemann, a missionary which the congregation supports on the island of New Guinea.

This congregation will unite with other Lutherans of the city in a special lenten service Monday evening, when the Rev. Dr. P. O. Ber- at 11 a.m. on "The Enemies Within 4 p.m. The Intermediates at 5 p.m. sell, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the the Gates," and in the evening the and the Seniors at 6 p.m. speaker. The service will be held Rev. R. T. Kidd will preach. t Grace Lutheran Church

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Mr. Fricke will speak Wednesday evening on "The Voice of nesday evening on "The Voice of No."

Mount Horeb (Colored).

At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Grace Lungton Grace Lung

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

Club and Women's Chorus of the University of Maryland and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of George Washington University in a lenten concert at Calvary Baptist Church on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The clubs will be directed by Harlan Randall and Dr. Robert Howe Harmon. Charles A. Bechtold, jr.; Robert Bird and Grace Ruble Harmon will be accompanists and Mary Jane Hambright harpist. *

personnel, A. A. A. will speak to the Tuesday at 7 p.m., at Fock Creek Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase morning on the "Latter Day Saints."

tist Memorial Church will be taught during March by Mrs. Gove G. Johnson, wife of the pastor.

Red Cross and associate teacher of The first set of finals, April 27, national Sunday school lesson at 8:30 tonight from Radio Station

> Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama will teach the Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Guy S. Thompson will preside, R. L. Ham-

The Young Men's Bible Class of taught tomorrow morning by George Award for the winner of first place M. Gooch, chairman Committee on

Dr. Wilmer of the National City Christian Church. J. D.

Mr. Etchison. former teacher, has left the city.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will conduct the meeting at the Northeast Mission on Wednesday evening.

the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount | cers Mrs. J. A. Gamble, president; Vernon Place Methodist Church to- Mrs. R. K. Lynt, first vice president; morrow morning. Representative Trumpeter," dealing with great Luther A. Patrick of Alabama will president; Mrs. R. O. Robinson, recharacters of our Christian heri- read a poem. The directors of the class will meet in the Tudor Class room at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Lydia Class of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold a busi-Earle Cummins, district ness and social meeting Monday at

> Dr Theodore D Martin of the National Education Association will speak to the Comparative Religion Class of All Souls' Church tomorrow morning on "Religion in the Public Schools.'

will be taught tomorrow morning Chinese. by Charles C. Haig, whose topic will be "By Their Fruits Ye Shall

Dr. Harold G. Clark, director of hold their second annual banquet

Calvar Baptist Church, will speak. The Calvary Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow by Five. Dice.

Miss Blanche Runk has been elected president of the Teachers' Training Class of Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church.

H. Gaber, boys' work secreteacher at the Adult Bible Class Church tomorrow morning. The Shaver Bible Class of Met-

ropolitan Baptist Church will con-Mission on Friday evening. First Evangelical and Reformed

Church will have as guest teacher comorrow the Rev. J. F. Tapy. The Concordant Class of Takoma Park Christian Church will meet at the home of the Rev. E. R. Bryan on Thursday at 8 p.m. C. E. Myers will teach the class tomorrow morn-

ing and President L. E. Powell will

The Men's Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its annuall dinner at the Fairfax Hotel

on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Rives Stover will speak to the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "In All Thy Ways." Miss Margaret Patterson will preside and Miss Analu Jeffries will lead the devotional

Dr. J. L. Keddy will be the guest teacher tomorrow for the Wesley Bible Class of Brightwood Park Methodist Church. He will also speak at the adult department of the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

The Friendly Class of Sherwood Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach Presbyterian Church elected as offi-Mrs. C. G. Bellinger, second vice cording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Becker. corresponding secretary: Mrs. R. S. Dinger, treasurer, and Mrs. H. N. Foss, assistant treasurer.

> The Homebuilders' Bible Class of the Washington City Church of the ecclesiastical office in Scotland, hav-Brethren will hold a social Wednesday evening at the home of Mr.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith continues his his subject tomorrow morning "The ada during his tour and will also Mind of Christ." The Senior Choir lecture at Union Seminary and will sing. Dr. C. C. Hung. pastor of Princeton Seminary. the Washington Chinese Church, The O. W. L. Class of the Cev- Pictures in color will be shown dis- Church tomorrow will be in con- service and support of the church pseudo-leaders who have been tryenant-First Presbyterian Church criptive of the Christian work among nection with the observance of as Covenant-First moves toward a ing to win the war with a weather

Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

Dr. Zabriskie to Talk Luther Place Flock At St. Paul's Episcopal To Hear Dr. Foelsch In Rock Creek Parish On 'Marks of Jesus'

Rev. John J. Ambler Will Preach at Lenten Services Wednesday

For tomorrow morning's lenten service at St. Paul's Episcopal of the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Church, Rock Creek parish, the pastor at Luther Place Memorial guest preacher will be the Very Rev. Church parish house. The Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of row. The choirs will sing. The Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Virginia Theological Seminary, membership instruction class, un-

For the lenten service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. the guest preacher will preside at the junior church will be the Rev. John J. Ambler, rector of Pinckney Memorial, St. Matthew's parish, Hyattsville.

The Young People's Feellowship and the Young People's League at will hold a preparation service today 7 p.m. at 10:30 a.m. William Beale, who will be graduated in May at the will celebrate the India centennial tary, Y. M. C. A., will be the guest Virginia Theological Seminary, will of the mission work of the United lead the service. At 7:30 p.m. to- Lutheran Church at a "tamasha" of Garden Memorial Presbyterian morrow Chief Gunner White will (tea) in the church parlors at 8 give a talk on "Chemical Warfare p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. J. and Incendiary Bombs."

On Monday at 8 p.m. will be a duct the service at the Northeast meeting of the Men's Club. Dr. Missions, will speak. Waldo Schmidt, curator of the The J. D. Buhrer Class of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak and show pictures of his trip to the Galapagos Islands.

> The program for the Navy Hospital book tea has been completed Cross at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. for March 18, from 3 to 6 p.m., in The Girls' Friendly Senior So-

clety will meet Monday evening in ject will be "God Calling Yet," at the parish house, and the con- 8 p.m. Thursday. The teachers and firmation class at the rectory Tues- officers study class meets with Dr. day night instead of Thursday.

Foelsch at 7 p.m. Scottish Moderator to Preach Two Sermons Here Tomorrow

Dr. Cockburn at Covenant-First Presbyterian and Washington Cathedral

inson Cockburn, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and minister of Dunblane Cathedral, who arrived in this country recently for a six-week interdenominational speaking tour. will preach twice tomorrow in the National Capital.

At the 11 o'clock service at Covenant-First Presbyterian this noted Scotch Presbyterian will preach, while at the 4 o'clock service at Washington Cathedral he will be the fourth guest speaker in a series of special united services, of which the Washington Federation of Churches is joint sponsor. Dr. Cockburn holds the highest

ing been elected moderator in 1941.

It is generally recognized that he was chosen for this responsibility in this crucial time because of the distinction of his leadership as preacher and churchman. He will make addresses in series of lent sermons using as churches in this country and Can-

will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian jectives to revitalize faith, interest, save civilization. That is flat. The to chaos. His utter adequacy is our The Alumni and High School in the current church advance pro- Presbyterian Church. Christian Endeavor Societies and grain. The dedication of subscrip-



THE RT. REV. DR. JAMES HUTCHINSON COCKBURN.

The appearance of Dr. Cockburn gram follows in line with the obmembership responsibility Sunday larger endeavor as the national

A Lesson for the Week

In Search of Real Leaders, Nations Shift Top Men

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Dramatic shifts of its leading officials, military and civil, have been made by every nation engaged in the present war. Thus has been highlighted the problem of problems, the finding of fit leaders. Failures of men in high places have called forth the clamor of the public. The dark picture has been made plain to everybody; we have not yet discovered enough men great enough for adequate leadership in this supreme world

The process of testing out of ing—are now under way—and it leaders is under way all over the In every local community new men and women are coming to the fore to accept responsibilities that were either unfilled entirely or met perfunctorily. We are learning to distinguish between drum majors, appareled in pomp, who parade at the head of processions, and real generals and strategists, who organize the march and the movements. Humanity's cry today is "God

give us men!" This condition brings us face to The combined missionary societies face with a question which the centuries have posed: Why not accept, real advances? This present les-Harold Mumper, pastor at Keller with its stories of His power Memorial Church and member of the U. L. C. A. Board of Foreign over mind and wave, and over the destructive evil spirit in man, makes the issue pertinent. In vain we muse Other features of the program inupon the mightiness of the Master clude devotions, marimba solos by Miss Elva Clark, three reels of by Galilee unless we can have that same power for our own day. motion pictures of the India field

There have been hours when the public has been uplifted to a vision of the present place of Jesus in the world's life. The city of Florence once elected Je-

sus King of Florence. Many groups and communities, as well as individuals, have chosen Him as a single and supreme commander of life. Even in our proud and materialistic day there are myriads whose one ambition as to do whatever He would like to

have them do. Some men have envisioned the role that Christ has played down the centuries. A familiar passage from Jean Paul Richter pictures "Him who, being holiest among the mighty, and the mightiest among the holy, lifted with His pierced hand empires off their hinges and turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governs the ages.

A Candidate for Control. One shrinks from following this theme to its logical conclusion, lest one seem merely to be "talking pious,"

lesson as one who has been stormtossed on the Lake of Galilee and who has lived for months in sight of the brown hills of Gadara, down which the demon-possessed swine stances of Christ's power into presstances of Christ's power into present and practical significance and ent and practical significance and der: we accept Christ as our Will Open Tomorrow Hour, a substitute for all the unfit great ones who are directing the immense and immediate world tasks calls for more skill than this poor pen possesses.

Nothing less than Christ rule can eye on "business as usual," im-At Washington Cathedral at the as usual, class distinctions as usual Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tions will take place. Every mem-Lenten services will be held ber of the church is being urged to Barney T. Phillips, dean, will preach. used to be the normal way of life

Spirit to make them beneficent. In a profounder sense than ever we have dreamed, "He is our peace." The Leader With Authority.

needs the sway of Christ and His

We have not fully waked up to the truth that Christ claims the right to rule. In astonishment and protest, critical hearers of Jesus when he was present in the flesh commented upon His air and attitude of authority. He was an original voice and no conventional commentator upon commentators. His "I say unto you" had the ring in the most practical ways, the of absoluteness. In His own right leadership of Jesus Christ, the ever- He laid down the principles of the contemporary Leader of the race's new life. He had no scruples about upsetting precedent; He claimed authority greater than that of Abraham and Moses and David and the prophets. No wonder the tradition-bound scribes and pharisees were shocked by His audacity. They, like us, were unwilling to yield fullest king rights to this untutored Carpenter from Gallilee.

The world has had its fill of Munich-minded men, appeasers and compromisers, who would end the present war on any particular terms. Now we want leadership that will drive out the demons that have possessed mankind and send them scurrying, at whatever cost to property rights, down into the At Calvary Baptist Church sea of oblivion. We want a leader with indignation to wield a whip of cords in driving money changers want One who will hurl biting "woe!" at the highly placed, the We exploiters of the people. want a Master whose heart is filled with tenderness for little children and for all who are burdened and suffering. In short, we seek One who will guide and guard and gird the people; one who is Servant, who alone could say "I do always the things that please the Father.'

Let the Leader Lead. How may we grant Jesus Christ

His full throne rights in this hour and establish Him as our only Leader? Well, the beginning must be with you and with me, with all of us, one by one. So highly did the Master regard personality that He disdained all mass assumption of Wednesday evening. power. He would set up His kingdom in individual hearts. If first you, then J. then our neighbors perwill have begun. If churches, and larger religious

that "we will follow Christ" it will Bristow. be but natural other groups, and for parliaments and congresses and Simple, plain, reverent obedience

to the call "Follow Me" will put Jesus into actual leadership, and the followship of the fellowship will give us the new world for which we pray. Christ is today the only alternative only hope. So, in private conversation, in print and in public gatherings let us lift up Christ, who perialism as usual, social privileges said "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me.

The Sunday school lesson for March 15 is "The Mighty Works

March 21 Morning, Evening Services

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford minister of Calvary Baptist Church, from the sacred places of life. We will preach tomorrow morning on "The Church in the Wilderness." and in the evening on "The Exclusive Result of an Inclusive Invitation." The junior church service at 11 a.m. will be in charge of the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister The Mary Carr Evening Circle will meet Monday evening. Mrs. John R. Thomas will speak.

Officers and teachers of the senior department of the Sunday school will hold a social and business meeting Monday evening.

hold a party Tuesday. The "Strangers Club" for newcomers and service men will be held the same The Board of Trustees will meet

A "Refugee" dinner will be held Thursday under the sponsorship of the Woman's Society. The Rev. J. sonally yield ourselves completely to Hundley Wiley, a returned missionor echoing platitudes. It would be obedience to Him, the great change ary from China, will be the guest speaker.

The Lucia Green Circle will meet gatherings, determine and declare at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. S. W.

> The Rev. A. F. Johnson of Okla-homa City, Okla., will lead the "Pre-E wter Crusade" which begins tomorrow and will continue for two weeks at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church. Services will be held daily at 8 p.m., except Saturday. Churches of the District will furnish special numbers at evening

Mr. Johnson has held pastorates in Texas, Oklahoma and Detroit. He is noted as a preacher and Bible teacher. He leads the crusade in the only Baptist Church in America named after Luther Rice, pioneer preacher, educator and missionary.

program at 5 p.m. The Young Peo- a luncheon meeting Thursday at 6:45 p.m.; young adults at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Edward G. Goetz. This is a sermon in the Sunday series, "The Life in Christ." "The Man Who Walked With God" will be the subject of the children's sermon. The Luther League meets at 6

The Women's Missionary Society will visit the National Lutheran Home for the Aged on Wednesday

At the lenter service on Thursday worth Methodist Church, will be the at 8 pm. the pastor will continue his sermon studies of the Book of Hosea under the theme, "The Love of God," using as his subject "Love

in Difficulty." The Washington Missionary Union lenter prayer service will be held Friday at 1:30 nm. with St. Mark's-Incarnation Lutheran Church assisting. The Rev. Musser D. White

Eldbrooke Methodist

and at 8 p.m. on "Bringing God Into Life." At 6 p.m. the women are for the young people of the neighborhood, which will be followed by be held Tuesday night. The Wilson pictures of our national parks and the devotional meetings of the different groups. On Thursday morning the Red

Cross unit will meet. Wednesday at The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis will 8 p.m. the department of missions

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent The Woman's Society of Christian will speak at 11 a.m. on "Specula-Service will meet Monday at 8 p.m. tion or Service?" and at 8 p.m. on "What Is Right with the Church. nesday at 8 p.m. a concert by the School Society at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Charles E. Walden will day from 10 to 4 o'clock. The Good The chain sewing group will meet

point will preach on "The Well-Beloved Son." An informal song service

Weekly services continue daily at are simply demonstrating their un-The adult Bible classes of North Thursday at 8 p.m. It will be offi- attend. of Jesus."-Matthew viii.23-24. fitness. Great changes are com-Washington Baptist Church will cial members' night. The financial phase of the pro- 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin to morrow might at the Church of the Epiphany is entitled "Why De We Believe in Immortality?" This con-Believe in Immortality?" This con-Believe in Immortality?" This con-

Takoma Park.

New Infidelity will be Dr. Paul F. Douglass, presi- church.

Temple. Dr. Paul L. Fisher of Riverside,

The Sunday School Council will ning on "The Lost Grape Fruit." East Washington Heights.

story in musical dialogue will be the subject at 7:40 p.m.

Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m. "The

Return of the Prodigal." a picture

West Washington. newcomers tomorrow at 11 a.m. and "What We Mean by Religion." 8 p.m. The Rev. Charles B. Austin the fourth in his special series of why newcomers in the city ought to

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

"The Upreach of Man"; 7:45 p.m., "Beyond the Horizon."

will be the subject of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson at 11 a.m. and Future Judgments" will be the topic

Thursday evening. Bethany.

The pastor will speak at both services tomorrow. His subjects are "Towering O'er the Wrecks of Time" and "Hold Fast to Thy Crown." The junior church will meet at 11 a.m. The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45. The all church evening will be held Thursday, with

Crowns of Baltimore and the Five Rosebuds of Friendship Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Pastor's

Vermont Avenue (Colored). The Men's Bible Class will hold 11 a.m. on "Jesus and His Sayings." its 18th annual banquet March 18 and at 8 p.m. on "Dawn Before at 6:30 p.m. Walter K. Jones will Doom." The Rev. S. W. Williams

Florida Avenue (Colored).

The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have for his subject at 11 a.m. "The Calif., will be the guest speaker to- Master of the Storm." Music by morrow morning and evening. At senior choir. 3:30 p.m., holy communion and reception of new memp.m., service. Music by the Cappella

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. R. Randall will preach p.m. The 10th anniversary of the Minor Melody Chorus will be ob-

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for his subject at 11 a.m. "Evil in Self-Pity." At 7:30 p.m. he will dealing with his subject.

Pilgrim (Colored) The Rev. John S. Miller will

preach at 11 a.m. on "How to Walk the Kings' Highway." The senior at 6:30, p.m. "The happy hour choir will sing. The Lord's supper will be celebrated and new members received at 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. the school teachers and officers will Pastors' Aid Circle will sponsor the God." program.

> Berean (Colored). The guest speaker tomorrow will be the Rev. Cleo M. McCov of the school of religion, Howard Univer-

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 Marshall, president of the Baptist

8 p.m On Tuesday night, a sermon to the junior officers by Dr. J. L. Henry, pastor of the Tenth Street Baptist Church, accompanied by his choir and congregation.

Third (Colored). Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me." At 8 p.m., holy communion will be observed and new members received. Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach | The Junior C. E. Society will meet at

New Bethel (Colored).

Easter Sunday music programs in churches must be received by the Music Editor not

Christian

Official Board will meet Friday. The morning prayer with sermon by the Lydia Class will meet Tuesday eve- rector. The Young People's Fellowning with Mrs. Helen Crannan. Strauss Memorial.

will be two moving picture reels

Fifteenth Street. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "Living Yor

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Women's Bible Class meets. Thurs- James A. Nolan of the Criminal day from 8 to 10 p.m. Youth Fellow- Justice Association. ship.

Congregational

Ingram Memorial. a.m. on "The Cost of Sleeping in the each individual is set forth by the of Life." Lap of Pleasure." Dr. James H. Rev. Frederick J. Bishop in his sermon at 11 a.m., "How to Stand Up and Take it." The subject at 7:45 p.m. is "Paths That Lead to Peace.

People's (Colored).

The Rev. A. F. Elmes will give the fourth message of the lenten series under the general theme, "The Hard Savings of Jesus." The text. "Some Are First Who Will Be Last." At 6 p.m. will be an organ recital.

Youth Circle will meet at 6 p.m. Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on

ple's Society will present a lenten ple's Fellowship Group will meet noon.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The special preacher at the service tomorrow at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Marinterim, will have for his subject garet's Church. There will be a at 11 a.m. "Love's Memorial." The celebration of the holy communion Lord's supper will be observed. The at 8 a.m. and at 11 there will be

ship will meet at 7 p.m.

At 8 a.m. holy communion and 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams,

Lutheran

The Lutheran Inner Mission Solosis Association, will speak at ciety will hold services tomorrow in sermon will be on "Christian Unity." 8 p.m. In addition to his address the following institutions: The Bible classes in the T. B. wards of Gal- W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday at at 11 a.m. on "Darkness and Light; linger Hospital will be taught by 8 p.m. Mrs. F. G. Umhau and Miss Frances Dysinger. The young people from Luther Place Church will conduct service at Children's Hospital. What?" Youth Fellowship groups Miss Frances Dysinger will speak at the House of Detention. The Rev. Musser White will conduct vesper

> The workers' conference will meet Friday in Luther Place Chapel at The speaker will be Dr.

Service will be conducted Sunday

St. Ansgar.

At 11 a.m. the Rev. George K. meet at 7 p.m. Bowers will preach on "Why Not Try God?" The Young People's Choir will sing. The Senior Luther League meets at 7 p.m. At the evening vespers the Rev. Mr. Bowers

tener. Georgetown.

The Lutheran union lenten serv-

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Predestination, the Christian's Assurance," is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m., continuing his series of sermons on "The Christian Life." "Suffering, the Price of Your Redemption," is

On Thursday at 8 p.m. lenten services will be conducted. The sub- guest minister at the lenten service ject of the sermon is "What Shall I Do With Jesus." Steropticon pictures of the "Suffering and Death of Jesus Christ" will accompany the

ence."

Wilson Memorial. The Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day will tea and social follows the evening preach on "Wilt Thou Be Made service. Whole?" at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m., his The Executive Committee of the

The Young Adult Fellow-

Gorsuch. Junior church, 11 a.m.: Fellowship Forum, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Fellowship Forum St. Patrick's Day party. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

Congress Street. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will continue his series of sermons on Will Class will meet for supper and deliver the third in a series of lenten "Temptations of Jesus" in the morn- the election of officers at 6:15 p.m. sermons on "Supreme Realities" at ing. In the afternoon the congregapreaches on "How Big Is Your 11 a.m. His subject will be "The tion will join Brown Memorial A. M. at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Lenten Supreme Choice." The Youth Fel- E. Church in its annual women's prayer service will be at 8 p.m. lowship will meet at 7 p.m. There day service. The Allen Christian At the lenten service on Wednes-

> with the district superintendent, Dr. night. John R. Edwards, conducting the meeting. Brightwood Park.

cuss "Social Gains in Times of Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "The sembly and teach the Men's Wesley Zion Lutheran Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.; Interme-

Continuing his sermon series on "Undergirded Life." the Rev. K. G. p.m Newell will speak on "By Losing Self" in the Purposes of Jesus" at 11 a.m.

Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor of the Epon Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Lincoln Road.

will continue the series of sermons

on "What Will You Do With Jesus?

The Rev. George H. Bennett will

Aldersgate. The Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach Alike to God," and at 8 p.m. on "The Blackout of the Heart." A service in Southern Relief Home will

the home of Mrs. P. L. Wynkoop. Dumbarton.

preach at 11 a.m. on "The More Ex- of the W. S. C. S. will meet with cellent Sacrifice." Youth Fellow- Mrs. J. S. Coombs. and on Thursship at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Dr. John day, at 8 p.m., will be the fourth R. Edwards, superintendent of the quarterly conference. West Washington District, will preach. The teachers' training class will sponsor a fellowship following Eastern Presbyterian

The Youth Fellowship groups will choir. Pilgrim A. M. E.

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. preaching by the Rev.

Endeavor League will meet at 6:30

At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Pier-

will be held at 8 p.m. during which the pastor will speak on "Our Su-The Men's Class will hold a busi-

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON. The Organized Bible Class Association will present the Men's Glee

The Mizpah Class of National Bap-

Walter Davidson of the American will give an exposition of the inter-

short talk.

Otis King will speak.

James L. Ewin has been elected and Mrs. Alfred P. Smith. president of the Prettyman's Bible Class of Francis Asbury Methodist

The Rev. William E. La Pue will Aid Club. preach at 11 a.m. on "If I Were in the Pew?" and at 7:45 p.m. on "The

dent of the American University.

the morning service he will speak on "A New Temple" and in the eve- bers; 6 p.m., B. Y. P. meeting: 8 "Christ, the Door," the fourth in the series on the wonderful names at 11 a.m. Holy communion at 3 that Jesus applied to himself, will be the sermon theme of the Rev.

will give three outstanding reasons give their best selves to the

Brookland. The Rev. M. C. Stith will preach:

Wisconsin Avenue. "Stone Cut Out Without Hands," "The Living Christ" at 8 p.m. "Some

dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Second (Colored).

Dr. C. T. Murray will preach at act as toastmaster. The speaker will address the young people's

A welcome will be extended to conclude the series of sermons on

Ministers' Conference, will preach at

Plymouth (Colored) The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will have for his subject, "Words of Life." The

Notice

later than Saturday, March 28. The Rev. P. A. Cave, pastor-

The Rev. Lloyd Black will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m.; subject, "Building for Christ Today." The church will operate a free bus for those wishing to attend Bible school and church. Dr. Paul Guernsey, assistant secretary of the Tubercu-

service" at 8 p.m. Community hymn and chorus singing. The Rev. Dale, unit B. Mr. Bowers speaks on "I Believe

God?"

at 7 p.m.

at 6:30 p.m.

Christ, Georgetown.

Inner Mission Society.

services in the sanitorium at Glenn 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's.

"Five Thousand Men" will be the subject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The Luther League meets

Crisis." The Junior Young Peo- Water."

the subject of the fourth Sunday 7 p.m. night lenten sermon.

sermon. Methodist

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "Coming to the Throne of Grace," and at 8 p.m. on "Obedi-

Union.

Lewis Memorial. The subject of the lenten message by the Rev. H. R. Deal at 11 a.m. at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W., will be "Deliverance for Our Lives." at 11 a.m. by the Rev. S. Christian The junior and high school choirs Mrs. Irvin Brown will speak on Our country's need of stamina in Andersen. Topic "I Am the Bread will join the senior choir in the "India." The program will include The Senior Christian Endeavor will music for this service. At 8 p.m. a moving picture of India. On Wed- meet at 6:15 p.m. and the High the subject is "Spiritual Springtime."

> day at 8 p.m. the pastor preaches will be no night service. on "God's Search for a Lost Lis- The fourth quarterly conference p.m. Evening service and preaching. will be held on Wednesday evening, Official Board meeting Monday

> > The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an- 8 p.m., sermon. nounces sermon themes: 11 a.m.,

Lenten topic, Thursday at 7:45 p.m., 'Jesus and His Enemies."

The Youth Fellowship will meet at

preach on "The Parable of Humility" at 11 o'clock service. At 8 p.m. he

Class will meet Wednesday night in

the evening service.

J. C. Beckett; 6 p.m., A. C. E. League;

ness meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"Sunny" at 7:30 p.m. The Rainbow group will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe on Tuesday. The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet

Wednesday The Junior Alliance will hold a shawl exhibition and tea on

The Barbara Murray Class will

'Pre-Easter Crusade'

services.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have diate and Youth Fellowships meet at "Fed" will be the subject of the

night.

will be the speaker. -Will You Deny Him?" Fellowship

Dr. Walter M. Michael will preacn at 11 a.m. on "Moving Into Action." starting a series of teas especially

A congregational dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be Red Cross sewing Wednes-

St. Paul Methodist

preme Need "

Dr. Sadler to Speak At National Baptist **Mission Service**

'On the Way With Christ' Will Be Subject of The Rev. Mr. Smith

At the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for Europe. Africa and the Near East, will speak. The service will mark the closing of the School of Missions.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will preach in the evening on "On the Way With Christ." J. Lee Aston, deacon and treasurer of the church, will assist in the service. The ordinance of baptism will be observed.

The missionary circles will meet as follows on Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., Olive Love, with Mrs. Elizabeth Williams: Mary Ellen Dozier, with Mrs Fred Blair; Thomasine Allen, with Mrs. David G. Thompson; Florence Rowland, with Mrs. S. Franklin Gardner. At 1 p.m., Alice Speiden Moore, with Mrs. J. M. Young: Mildred Dixon, with Mrs. C. M. Young. At 1:30 p.m., Kathleen Mallory, with Mrs. Donald R. Gill; Dr. son, with Mrs. C. H. Schwartz.

The High School Bible Discussion Howard Rees, student secretary, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. at 6:45 p.m. Thursday and the Bostron, pastor of Gustavus Adol-Pastor's Class for Boys and Girls at

The Teachers and Officers' Class will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

'What Is Sin'? Is Topic At Takoma Park Service

"What Is Sin?" will be the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer as Club at George Washington Univerhe continues his lenten series on "Jesus Knew the Answers," in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 11 am. tomorrow. In the eve- be held in Chevy Chase Presbyterian the present time more than 60 ning a religious drama, "This Thine House," by Marion Wefer, will be presented. Preceding there will be a service led by the pastor. The Young People's Class will be

the Brotherhood Class by Dr. William H. Walker. At 7 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies meet. Mrs. Guy H. Goodman will entertain the Mother Gordon Class at 8 p.m. Monday. The Brotherhood Club will meet Tuesday.

led by Miss Dollie Hendershot and

At 11 a.m. Wednesday a meeting of the Woman's Society will be held. WWDC Bible Quiz At 8 p.m. Wednesday the pastor will speak at the fifth lenten mid-

Society will be held at 6:30 on Sat- C. Bond, Mrs. R. McCutchen and Rev. Ben T. Cowle minister of United Presbyterian Church, Miss religious education the Chevy Evelyn Webb. Mrs. Lee Nickle and, cretely. Chase Presbyterian hurch. New Mrs. Ted Belote. Evangelist Dale officers will be insta. 2d.

Brookland Methodist

At 11 a.m. Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach on "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread," the fifth of a will be, "A Christian Witness." I m., in a series of interpretations sent Monday at 7 p.m. a discussion Foster Dulles, is an advocate of the tures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit Fories on the Lord's praper. At 8 The Bible Roundtable will pregreat paintings on the life of by a group of local ministers of Christ, he will preach on Hofmann's "What the Bible Teaches About Christ and the Rich Young Man." The Youth and Young Adult Fellowships and the Intermediate Wright, pastor of Douglas Memorial was agreed upon in advance that League will meet at 7 p.m., the Methodist Church; the Rev. W. H. these subjects would not be consid-Junior League at 6 p.m.

The Young Adult Fellowship will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Me- tury, proposed that the conference Woman's Society will meet at noon. The fifth session of the Lenten Institute will be held Thursday. Following a fellowship supper at by the Gideons. 6:15, the Rev. Wilber Wilson of Mount Vernon Place Church will discuss "The Family and Leisure Time"; Dr. Schilling will lead a dis- At Grace Reformed cussion of "What Shall We Believe-About Suffering?"; and Miss Mar- The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, pasgaret Thomas, director of Christian tor of Grace Reformed Church, will standpoint of the war itself. education at Woodside Church will preach on "The Christian's Passguide a group of boys and girls in over," at 11 a.m. The C. E. Societies "Choosing Life Ideals." The guest meet at 6:30 p.m. preacher at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. Edward G. Latch of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ the Divider of Junior Christian Endeavor. The Junior Christian Endeavor Union of the District of Columbia will hold a union service tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at this church.

a roast beef dinner on Tuesday from William F. Wright will preach at 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited. The Booster Bible Class will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Xenna Moseley.

in the morning on "False Security" and in the evening on "Positive Christianity.

at 5 p.m. The fellowship for young people will be held at 6 p.m. Young Petworth Methodist Church. people in the city who are looking for a church home are invited. After this meeting the Christian Endeavor

will meet. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday for all day work. The Friday Night Class for Young People, under the instruction of Dr. Taylor, will have as the next topic,

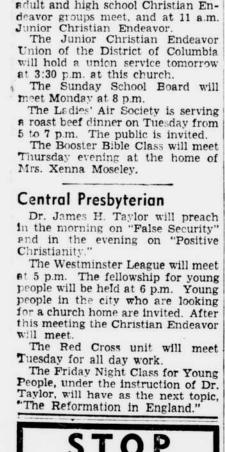


Folks Who Are Enjoying the

"Back Home Hour"

Bring Your Friends This

Tuesday





St. Paul's Lutheran Will Hear Sermon On 'Faith or Folly'

"Faith or Folly," the fourth of a lenten series on "The Riches of findings were adopted by large ma-God," will be the theme of Dr. Hen- jorities, in most instances by unani-Marion Criswell, with Mrs. L. M. ry W. Snyder at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Rice; Jennie Reilly, with Mrs. C. L. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Wil-Eichner; Elizabeth Jackson John- liam B. Schaeffer, assistant to the Church of England leaders and pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on 'Light-Hearted Guests." The Men's eral wing of the church. Group, under the leadership of Club will attend the evening service. The union Lutheran lenten service will be held in Grace Lutheran The Bible School Board will meet Church at 8 p.m. Monday. Dr. Otto phus Lutheran Church, New York

City, will be the speaker. 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Red Cross sewing group will

meet from 11 to 3 o'clock Wednesday. Dr. Snyder will meet the catechetical class at 4 p.m. Open house will be held for young people at 8 p.m. Dr. Snyder will address the Luther

sity Wednesday night on "Christianity and Social Life." A community lenten service will

Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Charles P. Wiles, editor of the Luth- adopted by various church groups. eran Church School Board, will be the speaker.

sionary Union will meet at 1:30 p.m. a more simple and specific proposal. Friday in Zion Lutheran Church. It is conceded that the Delaware The Rev. Musser D. White, assistant statement is an important step in pastor of St. Mark's and Incarnation | this direction. Church, will speak.

Presbyterian Groups in

terian Churches will meet tonight one delegate at the Delaware Con-Living With a Sense of Sin." A at 8:05 o'clock in the weekly Bible ference remarked that "not one per-

The 14th annual banquet of the A team from Fourth Presbyterian Young People's Christian Endeavor Church will be composed of William The speak will be the Mrs. P. Weber; Wallace Memorial Crowley will be in charge.

"The Mystery of Iniquity" will ley's radio message tomorrow over WWDC at 10:30 a.m. On Monday at 6:45 a.m. his theme

Regeneration." Participating in the broadcast will be the Rev. W. F.

Hungarian Federation

On Monday at 6:30 p.m., the Hungarian Reformed Federation will hold a holy communion service in this church. Ministers to participate are: The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Washington, D. C.: Dr. Francis Ujlaki, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Louis Nanassy, Ligonier, Pa.; Dr. Charles Men" and at 8 p.m. on "Legalism Vincze, Perth Amboy, N. J.; the Versus Religious Liberty." At 7 p.m. Rev. Charles Papp, New Brunswick, adult and high school Christian En- N. J.; the Rev. Edmund Vasvary, deavor groups meet, and at 11 a.m. Washington, D. C.: the Rev. George Borshy Kerekes, Washington, D. C.

Douglas Memorial Methodist

"God in Christ" will be the topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The 8 p.m. service will include a gospel message The Ladies' Air Society is serving and familiar hymn sing. The Rev. both services. The Young People's Epworth League and Sunday Night Guild will meet at 7 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Wright will be the speaker at the latter. Dr. Edward L. Bunce, minister at St. John's Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., will speak Thursday night. On Friday at 8 p.m. the young people of the East Washington District will hold their District Night and the tableax "Christ in Gethsemane" will be presented by the young people from

Nazarene



The Week in Religion

Churches Map Principles Of Post-War Society

By Religious News Service. The nearest thing to a representative statement of American religious opinion on peace aims was before the churches of the Nation this

The statement was adopted at a Protestant-wide study conference on the bases of a just and durable peace held at Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, under the auspices of the Commission to Study the Bases of a

Just and Durable Peace of the . Federal Councils of Churches. More than 300 delegates, representing denominations, councils of churches and other religious organizations. prepared the document, which will probably become a subject of study and discussion in churches and local communities throughout the coun-

try.
The statement is already being compared to the famous Malvern report adopted by a conference of Church of England leaders a year ago, but in informed quarters it is regarded as more conservative than the Malvern document in its criticism of present conditions and in its recommendations for changes in the social order after the war. This is ascribed to the fact that the conference which drew up the statement represented a wide range of theological, economic and political schools of thought, and most of the mous votes

The Malvern Conference, on the other hand, was attended only by largely by representatives of the lib-

The Delaware statement condemned the "grave defects" of the profit system, repudiated the doctrine of isolationism, especially in the economic field; advocated establishment of some form of world gov, ernment, called upon the churches The Stirewalt Society will meet at to wipe out the "sin of racial discrimination" and made a plea for a "new era of interdenominational co-

Nothing Startling Produced.

The Delaware Conference produced nothing startling, in the opinion of observers, but it came out with a joint statement of Protestant opinion on the subject of the postwar order, which tells the Nation where the churches stand. Up to statements of peace aims have been For some time church leaders have recognized the need of co-ordinating The Washington Lutheran Mis- and clarifying these statements into

Some religious leaders feel that church statements on peace aims have been too abstract and that a simple, concrete statement is still needed, couched in terms which are Christian Science easily understood and clear to the Bible students from two Presby- general public. In this connection lieve, however, that if American churches go through the dark days that came upon the English churches they will speak out con-

Another school of opinion holds that church groups studying peace aims are concerning themselves too be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Crow- much with world organization, to the exclusion of domestic problems. This is felt to be particularly so in the cases of the commission spon-

world government idea. There was no discussion of the churches toward the war effort. It Brown, pastor of Cherrydale Bap- ered. Dr. Charles Clayton Mor- Theosophical Society tist Church, and the Rev. C. E. rison, editor of the Christian Cenmorial United Presbyterian Church. adopt a statement to the effect that The "Bibles for Soldiers" program | the church itself is not waging war. is Thursday at 6:30 p.m., sponsored The statement was adopted by the discussion section but it was ruled out of order in the plenary session.

The appearance of Dr. Leo Paslov- | ing Age.' sky, special assistant to Secretary of Government's concern with well-

Preaching Mission Ends.

Latest venture in modern evangelism ended this week in Clinton, Iowa. It was the National Christian Mission, which visited 44 mediumsized cities during an eight-week coast-to-coast tour, sponsored by the Department of Evangelism of the the tour, which was modeled after a similar project conducted last year in 22 major metropolitan centers.

Statistics covering last year's mis sion revealed that the enterprise attracted an estimated average of 25 per cent of the population of each city visited. On the basis of incomplete attendance returns, the current mission exceeds its predecessor. In one city (Hagerstown, Md.) a total of 21.447 persons, representing 65 per

Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. OR. WARREN D. BOWMAN. Ministe 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "Seling Out Our Lord." 0:00 a.m.—Church School. 6:45 p.m .- Young Adult Forum 7:00 p.m .- B. Y. P. D. Meetings. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "When We Fee God Has Foresaken Us."

cent of the population, attended the week-long mission. Wheeling, W. Va., had the largest attendance with 38,000 for the week; Madison, Wis., was second with

with 26,000. The war, apparently, had little effect on mission attendance. According to Dr. Jesse M. Bader, head of the Federal Council's Department of Evangelism, some defense workers and service men were prevented from participating in the missions, but their absence made only minor

30,000 and Johnstown, Pa., third

dents in the overall attendance. Commenting on the accomplishments of the National Christian Mission, Dr. Bader noted that the enterprise was instrumental in effecting the appointment of a committee to inaugurate a system of weekday religious education in the public schools of Vicksburg, Miss.: in establishing councils of churches at Lynchburg, Va. and Wheeling, W. Va: and in setting up an adult Christian council and an interracial council at Coffeyville, Kans.

Community Lenten Service Thursday

A union community lenten service will be held Thursday night at the Stansbury Temple. The Rev. Musser D. White of the Lutheran preach on "Today's Forgiveness."

ment of the Bible school of the North Washington Baptist Church, will be held Tuesday at Rock Creek as the contestants may bring. Church Parish House. The speaker will be the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Henry J. Smith will have as his subject "Self-brought Conditions." The Baptist Training Union groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor will preach on "Fifth Wheel Security.

The Rev. N. M. Simmonds, pastor of the Highlands Church, has "An Unique Partnership" for his subject tomorrow morning and at 7:30 p.m. 'Wagons and Stars."

social will follow. At 9:15 the knowledge contest over Station Church Council will meet.

The 14th annual meeting with a sense of Sin." A at 0.05 octock in the weeking Bible son in a hundred knows what the church leaders are talking about."

The 14th annual meeting with a sense of Sin." A devotional service is held at 7 p.m., followed by a recreational program.

Propogation of this mismatch is the church services including the church services in the church services including the church services in the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 fourth anniversary on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Through faith we understand that the worlds "Christ's Self-Denial." were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.' (Hebrew xi.3.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the sored by the Federal Council of Christian Science textbook, Science S. Churches, whose chairman, John and Health with Key to the Scripand indivisible infinite God. Things war situation or the attitude of the spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal and insubstantial." (Page 335).

"Spiritual Lessons From Nature" is the subject of a lecture by Mrs Harriet B. Mercer at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow. At 6:30 p.m. the Christian Mystic Class. topic, "The Unpeaceful Pacific and the Part It Will Play in the Com-

On Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' State Hull, as speaker indicated the meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Pragmatic Class in working theosophy. defined peace aims, even from the Friday, 8 p.m., concentration and meditation. Open house for all students today after 3 p.m. and New Age group tonight at 8. The convention of the Middle Atlantic Federation will open Saturday.

Christadelphian

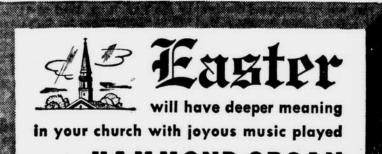
Christadelphian Chapel Federal Council of Churches. More than 160 speakers were used during Preaching. 11:15 A.M.
Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited

> Evangelical and Reformed

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"Gratitude." 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meeting.

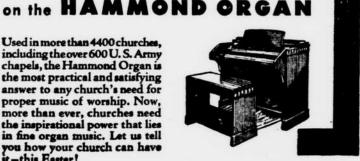
CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. 9:45 a.m —Bible School. Classes for All Ages. 11:90 a.m.—"Jesus the Bread of Life." 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor. 9:40 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon "The Christian Passover." Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.,-Lenten Service



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Bishop James Freeman To Confirm Class

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will confirm a class and preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church Lafayette square. The full choir of men and boys will sing.

Other services are 8 am holy communion; 9:30 a.m., holy communion, the Rev. John G. Magee, preacher; 4 p.m., service in French, the Rev. Mr. Liotard, preacher, and 8 p.m., evening prayer, the Rev. Norman D. Goehring, preacher.

Ninth Street Christian Attendance Contest

In the interests of increasing the Sunday school attendance, the Ninth Street Christian Church will launch tomorrow a western roundup contest. The entire school will be North Washington Baptist Church, divided into two ranches, the Red Circle and the Blue Circle, with Ranch Superintendents Leroy Owens Church of the Incarnation will All contestants will be given a "bring at 7:45 p.m. a round table service one" button to wear. As new mem-The second annual church ban- bers are brought into the school quet, sponsored by the adult depart- these buttons may be exchanged for those bearing the caption, "Brot One," "Brot Two," or for as many

The "toward Calvary" campaign continues. A white cross is almost covered with nearly 800 blood-red name of church members and the words, "I walk with Him toward of Maryland. Calvary." The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will preach Sunday morning on "The Call of Calvary." and at 7:45 p.m. on "The Glory of His Gospel," this being the third sermon in the "glory series."

Concordia Lutheran

The topic of the Rev. Charles Enders at 11 a.m. will be "Jesus the Bread of Life."

The Sunday fellowship gathering "Substance" is the subject of the for welcoming strangers and service lesson-sermon in all the Churches of men begins at 6 p.m. with a buffet Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 supper. A devotional service is held

> p.m. with an anniversary party open to the public. In the lenten service on Wednesday the pastor will preach on

Lutheran FAITH

Lee Blvd. at Jackson. Arlington. Va. Church Service. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. S. S. 9:300 a.m. Luther League. 7 p.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Fastor. TAKOMA Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W

REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 AM Morning Worship at 11 AM. "Food for Hungry Souls." Junior L. League at 5:45 P.M. Senior L. League at 6:50 P.M. Sunday Evening Service 8 P.M. Lenten Service: Wed. 8 P.M.



45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for All 00 a.m.—"Free—But for What?" Ser 7:00 p.m.—Service of Baptism Junior League Devotional Hour.

Lenten Services-Monday, 8 p.m.: Wednes-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) Thomas Circle-14th & N Sts. N.W. 11:00 a.m.—"THE MARKS OF JESUS," Chas. B. Foelsch Preaching.

7:00 p.m.—Luther League. 8:00 p.m.—Thursday, "God Calling Yet," Dr. Foelsch.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library.

212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER. Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Asso. Paster 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon.
"Does God Guide?" Rev.
Loew.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"The Three Men Whose
Morals Were Too Practical." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther League.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon.
"The Man Who Kept His
Million." Dr. Blackwelder.

Million." Dr. Blackwelder.

LENTEN SERVICES THIS WEEK
Wednseday.
7:45 p.m.—Lecture in the Parish
Hall. Rev. Loew.
8:15 p.m.—Service with Sermon in
the Church. Dr. Blackwelder.
Friday.
12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Lenten Service, Dr. Blackwelder.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D. Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, A. B., Assistant

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "The Apostles" Creed-4. I Believe in the Holy

Spirit." Dr. Mumper preaching.

LUTHER LEAGUES at 6:30 p.m. Three Age Groups. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "The Parable of the Talents." Pastor Tilberg, preach-"The Parable of the

The Home-Like Church

ing.

'Free, but for What?' Is Dr. Lenski's Topic At Grace Lutheran

Lenten Activities to Continue at Church Throughout Week

Sunday's services at Grace Lutheran Church will usher in a week of lenten activities. At 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on 'Free-But for What?" Tribute will be paid to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballauf who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday and who both have been members of the church for the past 50 years. At 7 p.m. a special service of baptism for a class of adults will be held. Dr. Lenski will give a brief address on "The Significance of

Baptism. The Junior League will meet at

7 p.m. At 8 p.m. Monday union lenten services will be held with other local Lutheran churches co-operating under the auspices of the Lutheran Ministerial Association. The guest preacher will be Dr. Otto Bostrom pastor of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church of New York City. Dr. Harold Beatty of the Georgetown Lutheran Church will assist in the liturgical service. The senior choir of Grace Church will present special lenten music.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Lenski will offer the fourth in his sermonentitled: "Unforgettable Truths from the Lenten Story.' His special theme will be "The Need and Nature of Vicarious Sacrifice."

Church of Our Savior At 7:30 a.m., celebration of the holy communion; at 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, At 6:30 p.m. and Ernest Elwood, jr., in charge, the Young People's Fellowship and The guest speaker will be the Rev Dr. G. MacLaren Brydon, historiographer of the Diocese of Virginia His subject will be "The Beginnings of the Episcopal Church in America and Their Development in Virginia

At 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Tenten service. The guest preacher will be commitment cards bearing the the Rt. Rev. Noble Cilly Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese

Lutheran ST. ANDREW'S Capitol Heights, Md. 107 No. 61st St. REV. ALBERT F. HARKINS, Pastor.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Vesper and Pellowship Hour St. Matthews Lutheran Church Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Sorrow That Brings Lenten Service Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to All. ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION

14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN. Jr., Pastor, REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 8:30 a.m .- Morning Suffrages with Ser-



AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Morning Worship at 11.

"THE BREAD OF LIFE." Church School at 9:45. Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D., Postor.

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N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor. 45 a.m.—Sunday School 00 a.m.—Morning Worship, 5:00 p.m.—Vespers. Visitors Always Welcome

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W Henry W. Snyder, D.D., Minister, William B. Schaeffer, Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—"Faith or Folly." 8:00 p.m.—"Light-hearted Guests."

Missouri Synod

TRINITY LUTHERAN 6th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD

Morning Services, 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"How Often Shall I Forgive?" S. S. and Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY VESPER SERVICES, 5 p.m. "The Lord of My Possessions." Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Lenten Service.

Our Saviour **ARLINGTON VILLAGE**

Rev. Paul Kavasch, Pastor.
S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. with Holy Communior Arlington Theater.
Columbia Pike and Fillmore St. TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

Services, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.-Motion Pictures, "The Power of God." Thursday, 8:00 p.m.-Lenter Services. ANACOSTIA BRANCH

14th and You Sts. S.E.

Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

Service, 11:15 a.m. CALVARY LUTHERAN

9601 Georgia Avenue 0:10. Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.) CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Two Kinds of Sorrow." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"The Depths of Agony." Cordially, we invite you to worship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor.

A Biblical Message in a Charming Church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Services. Sermon on "Job or the Problem of Suffering."
5:00 p.m.—Walther League.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon by Choplain E. E. Heuer.
Lenten Service Thursday, 8:00 P.M. MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN
(Colored)
1325 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Rev. W. SCHIEBEL, Pastor.
Services, 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Season Series By Dr. Bernard Braskamp

and music by the Junior Choir.

The Sunday Evening Club and the

Young People's Society will hold a

joint meeting at 6:45 p.m. Miss

Elizabeth Redelstein will tell of her

experiences in China as a mis-

On Thursday at 7:45 p.m., there

will be the arnual meeting of the

church which will include election

of trustees. This meeting will be

preceded by a dinner at 6:30, spon-

sored by the Finance Committee of

Chevy Chase

Community Services

Thursday, March 19, 8:00 P.M

Dr. Oscar F.

Blackwelder

of the local Church of the Re-

formation. President Washington

Federation of Churches

THE CROSS."

FIFTH

THE MYSTERY OF

the Women's Guild.

sionary

"The Spiritual Disciplines" will be the subject of Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. This will be his fourth sermon in the lenten series on "Aspects of the Spiritual." The

9:45 a.m. service will also include a brief children's sermon by Dr. Braskamp REV. HUBERT T. SPENCE, Pastor. Preaching, 11:00 a.m.-7:45 p.m. Services Wed -Fri . 7:45 p.m "The Little Church With the Big Welcome."

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Sunday School

Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES

10th and G Sts. N.W. St. Patrick's Day

10:30 A.M. Solemn Pontifical Mass The Most Rev. Archbishop Michael J. Curley Pontificating The Rev. John J. Reilly, Rector of the Shrine of the Immaculate

Baptist

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PETWORTH 7th & Randolph Sts. N.W. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor 9 45 am.—S. S. Classes for All. 1.00 a.m.—"Abiding in Christ." 6.45 b.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8.00 p.m.—"The Unpardonable Sin." Prayer Service—Thurs. 8.00 p.m. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

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7th S.W.

Dr. John E Briggs, "The

Assurance of God's Presence."

8:00 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall, "When God Repented."

S. S. 9:30 a.m.—J. M. King will teach the Bereas. Mr. Hall the Baracas. Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas and Chaplain Corjening the "Defense Workers."

Training Union 6:30, 9 Groups. Training Union Institute all next week. W. M. S. Day of Prayer, Thurs. 6 to 9 p.m., Annie Armstrong offering.

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W. B. KING, Paster Navler Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.

0 a.m.—Sunday School 0 a.m.—"Nearest God's Heart." 5 p.m.—B. T. U. 0 p.m.—Service of Baptism.

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR. W. L. MacMILLAN.

Morning Sermon—11:00

"Born of the Word."

B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P.M.

Evening Sermon—7:45

"The Quality of Life."

Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

1:00 a.m.-"BIDDING GOOD-BY

8:00 p.m.—"THE HIDDEN

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

North Washington -

TO GOD."

CHRIST."

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School.

ANACOSTIA 13th and W Sts. S.E. hool. 9:30 a.m.: Young People' 6:45 p.m.. Public Worship, 11:00

5671 Western Ave. N.W.
Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor.
11:00 a m.—"Can a Modern Man Believ
in the Bible?"
8:00 p.m.—Cartoon Sermon. "A Nev Axis for Our World."

Rev. John M. Ballbach. Assistant Pastor Morning at Eleven Lenton Communion

"From Gloom to Glory on Calvary"

9:30—Church Bible School. 6:30—Five Societies Young People 7:45—Spirited Songs and Spiritual Sermon. Songs and Spiritual Sermon. IF LATE CALL A TAXI.

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 11:00 a.m .- "God's Timeplece of the 8:00 p.m.—"The Woman of Great

14th and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. N. M. Simmonds, Pastor 9:30 a m .- Bible School 11:00 a.m.-"An Unique Partnership."

B. Y. P. U. at 7 P.M.

National Baptist Memorial

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor :00 a.m.-DR. GEORGE W. SADLER. 8:00 p.m.-"On the Way With Christ," the Assistant Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions.

LUTHER RICE 5315 North Capital Street
MIKE ELLIOTT, Minister REV. A. F. JOHNSON of Oklahoma City, will lead a

"PRE-EASTER CRUSADE" services will be held daily at 8 P.M. except Saturday. Music under the direction if Mrs. Hattie Weber. Sunday morning soloist will be Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates the Crusade Chair will present special music Sunday evening.

YOU WILL LIKE HIM Hear messages of hope and courage for this grave hour. Come under the influence of his dynamic personality.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"KEEPING SANE IN WASHINGTON."

8 p.m.—"FRANK ANSWERS TO HONEST QUESTIONS?" 1. How Should a Christian React to War? 2. Is Race Consciousness a Sin? 3. Would a Christian Ever Commit Suicide? 4. Is Divorce Ever Justifiable?

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

10th and N Sts. N.W. Minister, Randolph L. Gregory DR. PAUL L. FISHER,

Of Riverside, Calif.

11:00 a.m.-"A NEW TEMPLE." 6:00 p.m.-"THE LAST GRAPEFRUIT." BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"Towering O'er Wrecks of Time."

8:00 p.m.—"Hold Fast Thy Crown."

Minister

The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson. 8th and H Sts. N.W. Calbary REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD,

11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH IN THE WILDERNESS." 8 p.m.—"THE EXCLUSIVE RESULT OF AN INCLUSIVE INVITA-

REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Assistant Minister

9:30-Sunday School. 6:30-B. Y. P. U. 7:45-Organ Recital, Temple Dunn.

14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. MARYLAND AVENUE W. A. EMMANS, Pastor Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—"WOLVES AMONG THE SHEEP." 7:45 p.m.-ORGAN RECITAL. 8:00 p.m.-SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL. 8:15 pm .- "HOW CAN A MAN BE JUST BEFORE GOD?"

CENTENNIAL 7th and I Streets N.E. Wilson Holder,

Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—"Rome Faces the Cross."
6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

Radio Service 8:00 p.m.—"The Truth About For-Thursday Evening Prayer and
Bible Study Meeting.
rayers for the Sick at Each Service

Attend the Morning

If You Can't Get to Church

This Sunday Morning

11:30 to 11:55 A.M. WWDC-Just Dial 1450

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ST. DOMINICS

6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES. 10:00 a m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

ST. PATRICK'S SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

Conception Preaching

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Streets N.W. Charles B. Austin. Pastor.

1.00 a.m.—"If I Were in the Pew?"
7.45 p.m.—"The New Infidelity."
William E. La Rue, Pastor.

Thos. B. Boorde. Minister. CHEVY CHASE

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D.

DR. BALL PREACHES

WE MUST RALLY ROUND THE CROSS "Do What You're Told"

KENDALL

Highlands

1:00 a.m.—"Self-Brought Conditions." 6.45 pm.-B. T. U. Three Groups. 7:45 p.m .- "Fifth Wheel Security." 6:45 p.m -B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p.m -"Wagons and Stars." Visit the Radiant Church.

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

Teachers' and Officers' Meeting Thursday at 7:45, Blending With Midweek Prayer Service.

'The Man Who Kept

His Million' Is Topic

Of Morning Sermon

young people's adviser, Public

At lenten services at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Mr. Loew will lecture

on "How Does the Kingdom Come?"

New Jerusalem

(SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY

16th Above Q N.W.

10 a.m. S. S. 10:15 Arcana Class

11 Morning Worship. Sermon.

8 p.m. Evening Prayer and Study
Pastor, Rev. Paul Sperry.

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington

(Established 1930—2111 Florida Ave.)

[seeting for Worship Pirst Day (Sunday)

t 11 am. All interested are welcome.

8. 9:45 a.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS GROUP
For Worship meets at Wesley Hall. 1703
K street N.W. Sundays, 11:00 A.M.

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX)
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
11:00 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All welcome Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Christian

TOWARD CALVARY"

Pre-Easter Campaign

Ninth Street

Christian Church

Ninth and D Streets Northeast

CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister

Sermon Themes

7:45-"The Glory of His Gospel."

11:00-"The Call of Calvary."

and Dr. Blackwelder will speak at

system, will be the guest

Library

speaker.

welder preaching.

Petworth Methodist To Hold Patriotic Service Tomorrow

American and Christian Flags to Be Presented At the Evening Service

Church tomorrow Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "Is God Both Good and Great?" The senior choir will sing. The intermediates will discuss "How Can I Become a Person Worth Knowing?" at 11 a.m. The Youth Fellowship and the young adult service are at 7 p.m. An impressive patriotic service is planned for 8 p.m. Two new large silk flags, an American and a Christian, will be dedicated. The flag bearers will be Kenny Holmes and Jim Neighbors. W. M. Dawkins will lead the congregation in the pledge of allegiance. Irma Hathcock and Aubrey Newman will deliver tributes to the two flags. A service scroll containing the names of the 34 young men of this church now in military service will be presented by Bill Overstreet, Maurice Hansen and Marguerite Shaffer. A male chorus will sing A fellowship will follow. Richard and William Marsh will be hosts for the young people at their Seth Parker sing after the evening

The Philathea Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Callback on Monday at 8 p.m. The Youth Sane in Washington Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Tyloa group will meet Friday

Francis Asbury Methodist

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at at 6:45 p.m.

On Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All young people of the city are the women will sew for the Red invited.

Dr. Gould will lead in the study of clubroom the book, "The Methodist Meeting tion of the Gamma Sigma Class.

Onion

strangers have the same taste

vegetable. Whether we like the taste

of this vegetable or not, today when

we are on a vitamin-hunt we are

we can about all the vegetables and

We find that onions contain vi-

tamins B-1, C and G. These vita-

mins are important for the growth

of living cells, stimulation of appe-

tite and as an aid to digestion;

vitamin C is essential for good teeth and for the protection of

glandular functioning and also is an

important defense against bacterial

growth, improves health and helps

When the onion is mentioned

many folks seem only to recall the

powerful volatile oil that causes

tears to flow while we prepare this

vegetable for the table. But it is an

interesting plant, a native of South-

The first onion was what we call

a scullion-you know, an onion that

is all neck. This condition some-

times develops when inferior seed

are planted or the land is too moist

or a too-long season delays the

What vision the botanists had

when they decided to educate and

transform the onion! They have

patiently aided and abetted this

hardy plant until, in its glorified

state, it is a large, silvery bulb.

Some of the big ones are as large

as a grapefruit, and it is nothing to

see orange-sized ones. But the ex-

perimenters have had a lot of fun.

if you are to judge by the size,

All onions are still strongly de-

and the bulb is the reproductive

organ. You know how quickly an

onion gets busy and sprouts if it is

in a warm place. Of course, if the

plant is permitted to blossom and

set seeds you have another dem-

onstration of how determined the

onion is to prosper and be assured

The onion is one of our hardiest

vegetable-garden plants. In the

Congregational

LINCOLN

11th & R Streets N.W.

The Negro's Stake in the War?

Resolved. That the Negro Make the Winning of the War His Chief Objective. will be discussed at Lincoln Congregational Temple. Friday evening March 20. 1942, at 8 o'clock. The following attorneys at law will debate this theme. Thurman L. Dodson and Nathan A. Dobbins, Henry Lincoln Johnson. Jr., and W. Robert Mung, Jr.

of many offspring.

vegetable from forming its bulb.

prolong the span of life.

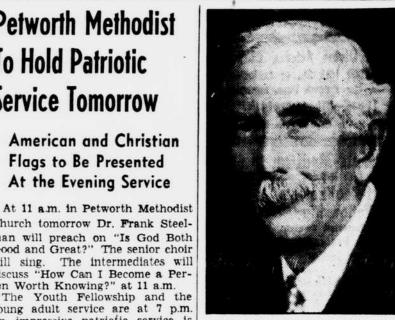
Vitamin G stimulates

fruits we eat.

uite delighted to learn as much as

Nature's Children

them if they are partial to this as a winter crop



GUEST SPEAKER-Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who will speak on "Belief in Immortality" at a meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Dr. Pruden's Topic Tomorrow Is 'Keeping

"Keeping Sane in Washington" is at 8 p.m. at the home of Frances Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden's sermon subject at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. At 9:45 a.m. the youth choir will sing. At 11 am. the senior choir will sing. Dr. Pruden's subject at 8 11 a.m. on "The Great Appeal" and p.m. will be "Frank Answers to at 8 p.m. on "The Rules of the Honest Questions." This sermon is The Young People. Young the second in a series to be delivered Adults and Intermediates will meet by Dr. Pruden on questions asked by members of the congregation. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday the White On Thursday the School of Mis- Cross will meet with Miss Elizabeth sions continues form 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wingfield in the young people's

Prayer service will be held at 8 House." From 8:15 to 9 p.m. a pro- p.m. Thursday. Dr. Pruden will gram will be given under the direc- have charge of this service. His song by the Trinidad Children's at 4 p.m. talk will be on the Book of Leviticus.

The onion has been gradually

The text at 11 a.m. is "Withered Hands" and at 8 p.m., "He Was Angrey and Would Not Go In." Ser- ment of the Lord's Supper will be mons by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Meeting of the Aid Society United Presbyterian Church. Dr.

Of course we usually have a few ada the seeds are sown or the bulbs friends who are quite fond of onions, planted as soon as the frost is out and we often are aware that many of the ground and the soil can be Dr. Roy H. Wollam of Tucson. made ready in the spring. In our Ariz. will be the guest preacher

> Knox Orthodox. In the morning "God Utilizes the Calling Night." On Tuesday evening Ungodly to Assist the Godly" is the the Homebuilders Class and the Dr. topic and "Faith Availeth" is the Hawthorne Class will be hosts to the The subject "Baptism" Adult Class of River Road United will be discussed Thursday evening. Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Phillips is pastor. Services are at 1316 Vermont ave-

Westminster Memorial. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will preach on "Alone With God." communicants' class will be held during the church school for those who are expecting to join with the church on Easter Sunday morn-The High School Christian Endeavor will hold a St. Patrick's Day party at the Sligo Cabin in Silver Spring on Tuesday evening. molded into different forms-flat, The Young People's Society will long globe, oblong, glove and oblate.

The play "Once in a Lifetime"

use dto season stews, soups and If all goes well, a crop should average 500 bushels to the acre. There

are several handicaps the grower has to take into consideration, for the onion is subject to a disease known as "smut," and a fly is one

of the most determined insect pests. However, the onion, because of its

determination to hurdle all handicaps and its ability to withstand cold after it has been harvested and also because it is not easily damaged by careless handling, it gradually becoming more apreciated as the

years roll by. White Cross.

The White Cross Church of sweetness and strength of the many Christ will hold services Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place termined to hold to the traditions N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will set up by their first ancestor, and speak on "Whence Shall We Buy if care is not taken even the most Bread," followed by a healing and highly trained onion will revert to message service. type. Then it has a long neck, an abundance of leaves but no bulb.

> Spiritualist LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th at Newton St.
Sunday, March 15, at 8 P.M.
Lecture by the Rev. DANIEL CAVE.
Messages by the Mediums.
Wednesday Service, 8 p.m., Mrs. Highsmith. LONGLEY MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Emma Suit, Associate Minister, holds a message circle Mon. and Fri., 8 p.m. Private consultation. Phone TA, 1488. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU 8430.

Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

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THE WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST "WHENCE SHALL WE BUY BREAD?" Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES Consultation by Appointment. Col. 6227

"fling out the Banner, Let it float" . . . GEORGE W. DOANE . . Fling out the banner! let it float Skyward and seaward, high and wide, The sun that lights its shining folds, The Cross on which the Saviour died Little Stories GREAT HYMNS This ringing trumpet call, pulsating with a vigorous spirit of heroism, was written for a flag-raising ceremony of a girls' school. The banner figure was inspired by the passage from Psalms, "Thou hast given a banner to them that fear Thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth."

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816 H Street NE.

Schedule of Church Activities

will be presented by Mrs. H. V.

Church of Two Worlds.

subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Bur-

Hotel Continental. A meeting of

the Ways and Means Committee

nesday there will be a lecture by

the minister, followed by a message

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta,

India, will conduct the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Reali-

zation Fellowship on Western ave-

nue at Forty-ninth street N.W.

taking as his subject "Women of

Japan." The public class in phi-

losophy and yoga will be held Wed-

Healing Service.

Divine Science.

Open Door Church.

French Services.

the subject of the Rev. Andre F.

Liotard at the French service at St.

Communion Service

At Wallace Memorial

Lord's Table." New members will

be received. At 8 p.m. he will speak

at 5 p.m. The Christian Endeavor

On Monday evening is "Church

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL

MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor. 16th and \$ Sts. N.W.

Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister

10:00 a.m.—Adult Class.
10:00 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Worship. Topic: "Will
America Learn Discipline
Too Late?"
4:30 p.m.—Musicale.
8:00 p.m.—Organ Recital.

on "The Believer's Resources."

Societies meet at 7 p.m.

L'Enthusiasme Createur" will be

James W. Clift will lead.

at 6:45 p.m.

"Spiritualism—Its Function in the

Other Services

(Continued From Page B-5.)

11 a.m. and 8 p.m. services. Music at 8:15 p.m. A cottage prayer meetwill be furnished by the youth choir. ing will be held Thursday evening in The program is in charge of Youth the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. H. Council, of which Miss Josephine Church. Terrell is president. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, his choir and congregation will worship with team No. 6, Capt. Leola Bannister.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Annual men's day services at 11 a.m., sermon by Bishop David H. Sims of Philadelphia, first Episcopal district: 8 p.m., the guest speaker will be Dr. A. S. Jackson, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church. A men's chorus will sing.

Miles Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J Thomas McClennon on "Jesus Returned in the Power of the Spirit." Music by the senior choir chorus. 6:30 p.m., Epworth League: 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. McCoy, assistant

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "Destructive and Con- nesday at 8 p.m. structive Weights"; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor; 8 p.m. Monday, church con-

St. Paul A. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr. The senior vested choir will sing. The Mileage Club members will report. At 4 p.m. the senior ushers will conduct a pew at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., worship.

Galbraith A. M. E. At 6 a.m., prayer service; 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. James L. White. Music by the senior choir and the children's choir; 3:30, the Rev. A. Joseph Edward will be guest speaker, accompanied by the children's choir of his church. At 6:15 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. p.m., Varick C. E. Society. Intermediates and Juniors will meet from

On Wednesday will be the presidential tea presented by Stewardess

Jones Memorial (Colored). Community church Sunday will be observed. At 11 a.m. the guest preacher is the Rev. Caleb E. Queen, district superintendent, Alexandria district, Washington Annual Conference. At 3:30 p.m. a service of John's Episcopal Church tomorrow

Presbyterian

Eckington. By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. , Northern United States and in Can- Tuesday evening.

though we do not even need to ask | Southern States it is grown largely

have an "Information, Please" pro-There are white, yellow and red onions. Their leaves are sometimes

Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th ST. N.W.
REV. OTTO PENTER. Pastor.
Sunday. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture
Ry the Pastor. "REINCARNATION"

Message Service. Wed. Eve. 8 O'Clock. 1451 N St. N.W. Private Advice-Healing. Rev. Penter. DU. 3636.

Spiritual Science



Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, Pastor. 1329 N ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

Sermon by DR. GEO. D. KLINDFELTER. MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURS., 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy, Rev. M. Me-Farland. Dr. Z. A. Wright. Dr. J. Gray and Rev. C. Hickerson, Rev. G. Giffin. Please bring a friend and come early. Scances at the home chapet by Dr. Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed., Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL. .

REV. C. HICKERSON, 533 8th St. N.E. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 n.m., at church. 1329 N st. N.W. FR. 3256. REV. JOHN R. GRAY. Messages Tues. at 7:30 at the Church, 1329 N St. N.W. AT. 3574. REV. MARY A. McFARLAND,
Messages Tues, 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E.
AT. 6597 for Consultations.

REV. G. GIFFIN, 1313 13th St. N.W.
Messages Friday at 7:30 at Church, 1329
N St. N.W. NO. 7436.

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National Spiritualist Association

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol. Rev. Alfred H. Terry, Pastor. Special Service Tuesday, 8 P.M. Message Scance. All Reached, Readings, Healings. LI, 1572.

Rev. Margaret R. Mandis 1326 Farragut St. N.W. N. S. A. Minister rdiays. 8 p.m.. Spiritual message meet-ng. Consultations by appt. TA. 9377.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 Mass. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
Lecture by
Rev. Harry P. Strack.

Spirit Greetings by the Mediums of the church. Midweek Message Service, 600 Pa. Ave. S.E., Thursday at 8 p.m. J. K. Simmons, 1420 Park Rd N.W., Apt. 1 Message Service Thurs. 8 p.m. Reading by appt. Phone COl. 4342.

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Facing Capital Plaza Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister
Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—"Spiritualism: Its
Function in the Present-Day
World."

9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class, Congressman John J. Sparkman, teacher.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon subject: "THE SELECTEE."
6:00 p.m.—Young Adults: Supper, Pellowship, Worship,
6:45 p.m.—Hamlin Young People Bright Hour Service.

Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Message Service.

'The Unheeded Voice' Dr. Marshall's Topic

Porter and the young people Monday Hands" at 8 p.m.

Each evening next week, from Tuesday through Friday, a dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock. The program each evening will include Present-day World" will be the an exhibit of the church boards and organizational work, motion pictures roughs tomorrow evening at the of the church life and information regarding the church and its task.

will be held at 7:15 p.m. On Wed-'The Selectee' Topic Of Dr. H. W. Burgan At Hamline Methodist

Supper Meeting; Other Activities

The weekly service of Christian Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methhealing and life adjustment in the odist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. parish hall of the Church of St. Representative John J. Sparkman Stephen and the Incarnation will will address the Brotherhood Bible be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The Class at 9:45 a.m. on "The Mighty study will be from "This Is the Works of Jesus." Dr. E. H. Orr will Victory." by Leslie Weatherhead, conduct the fellowship of the young which deals with spiritual morale in adults. Mrs. Thomas F. Law and time of crisis. Meditation, testi- Mrs. Edward Stevens, respectively, rally. The Allen C. E. League service mony, prayers for the sick and will teach the Harriet T. Lipp and world conditions will be given, Mrs. Mizpah Bible Classes. The young The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will the Hamline School of Music will interpret "The Light of Life" as give a broadcast from Station

understood in Divine Science in a WWDC at 9:15 p.m. lesson-sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Red Cross sewing unit will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. Dr. Burgan will give a lecture on "A Sky Pilot in the Cornish Min-

On Thursday at 8 p.m. the com-Israel," as seen in Romans, chapter is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. munity Lenten service will be held at the North Washington Baptist There will be a gospel service at Church in Stansbury Temple. The 7:30 p.m. The young people meet preacher will be the Rev. Musser D. White, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. Mark's and the Incarnation. His subject will be 'Today's Forgiveness." On Friday at 7 p.m. the young people will hold a carnival.

At the 11 a.m. service the sacra-Color." observed in the Wallace Memorial presiding. C. E. Hawthorne will preach on "The

The junior church will meet at 11 a.m. Charles L. Jones will speak on "How Can We Do Our Part?" Christian Endeavor Society will The young people's choir will meet

Cheosophy Sunday, March 15, at 8 P.M.



Nature."
HARRIET B. MERCER

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—MYSTIC CLASS.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS.
Friday, 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS.
Sat. 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.
Library Open Daily, 4:45 to 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W.

Sunday, March 15, 8:15 P.M. "Man; Visible and Invisible" STUDY CLASS, WED., 8:15. Library. Sun.-Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30-4. United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bids., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

8 p.m.—"Christ and the Future."

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

PETWORTH

N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister, Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKBELL. D. D., Minister.

11:00 s.m.—"Coming to the Throne of Grace."

WESLEY

Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Why Pray?"

BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLEB, Minister. Services—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

EPWORTH

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 a.m.—"God's Power Today." 8:00 p.m.—"The Liar's Refuse."

CHEVY CHASE

6400 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D., 11 am.—"Faith or Frenzy." Dr. John R. Edwards. Guest Preacher,

WOODSIDE

The Methodist Church

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Besident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.

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RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m.
We Cordially Welcome You ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., Minhster Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
9.30 am.—Church School
11:00 am.—"Lamps That Fail."
8:00 p.m.—"So Near and Yet So
Far."
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Hour.

BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. LINCOLN ROAD

Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. orship. 11:00 s.m. and 8:00 p.m. WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose. M. A., B. D., Minister
11 s.m.—'The Obstacle to Religion.''
No. 4—On "What is Our Religion.''
8 p.m.— "Pilate— The Craven
Shirker.''
No. 4—On "Actors in the Passion
Tragedy.''

McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charler F. Phillips Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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. 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

"The Church of the States" 11:00a.m.-"THAT ONE FACE."

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church 9 and 11 a.m.—"NEVER ALONE." 8 p.m.—"LOVE NEVER FAILETH." DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister

Morning Worship at 11. 8:00-Sermon: "GOD'S TRUMPTER." "I Believe in Bearing Witness to Our Faith."

Evening Fellowship Service.
7:50—Lawrence Kempton at the Organ. 8:45-Fellowship Period. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's League. Marjorie Gibson, Leader. Thursday Lenten Service at 8 P.M. DR. EARLE CUMMINGS.

Metropolitan Memorial The National Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister

Visitors Cordially Welcomed.

16th and Allison Sts. N.W. HAMLINE Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister

11:00 a.m.—Creative Christian Convictions.
"I PRAY DAILY."

Reformation Church

"The Unheeded Voice" will be the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing. Dr. Marshall will have for his subject "Withered Hands" at 8 pm

Young Adults to Hold

"The Selectee" is the subject of adults will hold a supper at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The young people will meet at 6:45 p.m. The students of

"God's Unchangeable Election of ing Camp.

Park View Christian

The Rev. William LaRoche, interim minister, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ at the Door," and in the evening on "God's Favorite He will be assisted by the Friendship Bible Class, with the president, Oliver W. Youngblood,

meet at 6:45 p.m.

The National City Christian Church

Thomas Circle WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON, Interim Minister. IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister. 9:45-Church School.

10:50—Morning Service "Deceptive Realism." Dr. Pinkerton. 6:00-Young People's Meetings.

Bible Lectures

'I Pray Daily,' Subject Of Rev. Edward G. Latch **Subjects Announced**

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will have for his topic, "I Pray Daily," the fourth in a series of sermons on "Creative Christian Convictions." The pastor's Junior and Senior Preparatory Classes will meet at 3 and 4 p.m., respectively. Mrs. Richard E. Dunkley will meet with the Junior Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor League at 4 p.m. The senior young of the Lutheran Church of the people will meet at 5:30 p.m. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Reformation, will preach on "The with Miss Bertha Crutchley and Man Who Kept His Million" at Miss Nelle Ingels, at the Ontario 8 p.m. tomorrow, continuing the Apartments. All employed women

lenten Sunday evening theme, are urged to attend. "Folks Who Suffered Because Jesus | Circle 8 will meet Friday at 1 p.m. Touched Their Lives." At 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Ryland. he will speak on "The Three Men Mrs. M. S. Hunton will assist. The Whose Morals Were Too Practical." Women's Guild of Sibley Memorial "The Questions of the Hour and Hospital will meet at the hospital on the Cross of the Ages," theme of Thursday at 11 a.m. The Men's the lenten series of sermons at 8:30 Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. a.m. will be continued with the ser- A one-act play, "Gavotte," written mon, "Does God Guide?" by the by George Harold Miller, choir di-Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate rector, will be presented. Women are invited. A lenten book review will be held at 6:45 p.m. George Moreland,

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD

2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. (Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.)

8:15 p.m. on "The Value of To-ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICES:
Church School—Classes for
Every Age 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth and Junior Crusaders 7:00 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. A service will be held from 12:10 to 12:30 Friday, with Dr. Black-ESTHER M. BOYER, Pastor 1445 Otis Place N.W. AD. 0924. Building Site, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.

> NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD

The Congregation of the Church of God will dedicate their new church building, 16th and Taylor Streets N.W., Sunday afternoon at 3 e'clock, March 22.

Services Sunday, March 15, 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
 Sunday School
 9.45 a.m.

 Morning Worship
 11:00 a.m.

 Youth Crusaders
 7:00 to 7:50 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8 00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 8 00 p.m. Services Sunday, March 22: Worship, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. This closes the worship of the church at this address. Regular meeting place from this date on, 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W. Phone AD. 0924

Congregational

11:00 A.M. Sermon, "Are You Satisfied?"

8:00 P.M. A Pulpit Dialog by Both Ministers

"Let's Talk About Marriage"

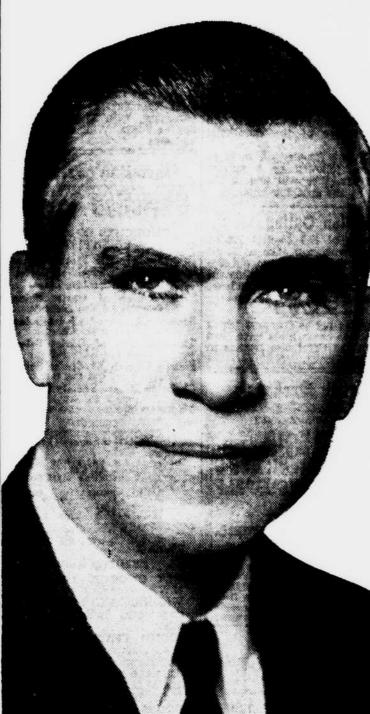
Discussion questions: The kind of war marriages we approve. Preparation for marriage under today's conditions. Shall the wife work? What about children?

Sings at Both Services

Nursery for Small Children

Bible Lectures

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10:00 a m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Breathe of God."
Bonds Stocks. 8:00 pm .- A GUEST SPEAKER.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper. Speaker, Bonds Stocks. Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.-Guest Speaker. 5:00 p.m .- Sermon by P. D. Wilmeth

Wednesday. 8 p.m .- Prayer Service.

Unitarian

All Souls' Church

Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Minister. ULYSSES G. B PIERCE, D. D. 45 a.m.-Church School.

7:30 p.m. - Motion Picture Hour. "SUNNY."

MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Road Minister.

Congregational

11:00 a m.—Morning Worship.
"THE GATE OF LIFE."
5:00 p.m.—"Islands of the Pacific."

5:30 p.m.—Organ Recital Baroque vs. Romantic Registration.

Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt., D. Worship and Bermon "Power Through Repose"

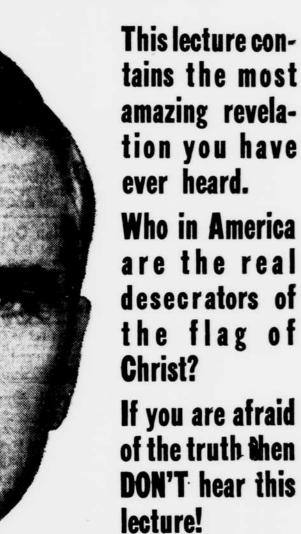
Church School and Adult Forum. 9:30 A.M. Pilgrim Fellowship—5:30 P.M. 20-40 Club—6:30 P.M.

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace

A Cappella Choir of 50

at the 11 O'Clock Service

Bible Tertures



SUNDAY, 8 P.M. Almas Temple

OTHER LECTURES

1315 K St. N.W.

The Following Lectures Will Be Given at

ANACOSTIA TEMPLE 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E.

Mon., Mar. 16, 8 p.m.—"If God Is Almighty Why Did He Not Prevent Sin from Entering Tues., Mar. 17, 8 p.m.—"A Question God Does Not Answer."

Wed., Mar. 18, 8 p.m.—"Will Christ Return in Person to This

Fri., Mar. 20, 8 p.m.—"Will the Great World Famine Come

DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO.

The topic at 11 a.m. in Foundry

Hi-League group and the Foundry

The Haywood Class luncheon and

business meeting will be held at

12:30 Wednesday, at the home of

the thank offering meeting of the

Mrs. S. M. Stellwagen. At 8 p.m.

Dr. Sizoo to Speak

Forge meet at 7 nm

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work Sunday mornings.

tary and Naval Auxiliaries of the

Red Cross are prepared to give Army

Cleveland Park Community

be, "John Wesley and the Pietists."

At 7:30 p.m. will be special music.

The Young People will meet at

Members of the Capital Hiking

Club tomorrow will take a 7-mile

hike that will include the old Po-

tomac Canal, ruins of Matildaville

and Villa Ecuador. Busses will leave

from 1416 F street N.W. at 10 a.m.

Spiders as big as sparrows which

spin webs to catch birds have been

found in the Seychelles Islands in

Truth Seekers

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5:30 p.m., followed by a supper.

At 7:30 p.m. they will join in the

service as the speaking choir.

Hikers Plan Outing

the Indian Ocean.

Motion pictures of London bomb-

and Navy wives

service.

under fire will be shown.

At Foundry Methodist

Love Never Faileth, Dr. Justice's Topic at **Trinity Methodist**

Lebanon Masonic Lodge Will Be Guests at **Evening Service**

"Love Never Faileth" will be the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow of Dr. Daniel W. Justice at Trinity Methedist Courch. The girls' choir will sing. The Lebanon Lodge of Masons will be guest at 8 p.m., when Dr. Justice will speak on "Christ and the Future" and the mixed chorus will sing.

The Epworth League meets at 6:30 p.m. and the Trinity Fellowship at

The Red Cross unit meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and invites all women. At 6 p.m. Wednesday the Men's Bible Class will give a dinner at the Fairfax

A lenten devotional service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, with Dr. Soul." The choir will sing. The W. Harold Snape, superintendent of the Goodwill Industries, as speaker. This church is co-operating, under auspices of the Southeast Council of Churches, in noonday lenten services in the Penn Theater each day except Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 12:30. Guest speakers next week McDowell Wesleyan Service Guild are: Monday, Dr. Grace L. Patch; Tuesday, Dr. Paul F. Douglas; Wednesday, Dr. Ralph Loew; Thursday, Dr. Horace Lukens, and Friday, Dr. J. R. Rogers.

Dr. Rustin to Preach Sermon on 'Never Alone'

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist ment provided. Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Never Alone." cloister choir and the sanctuary Dr. Pinkerton Gives choir will sing at the services. Dr. Rustin's evening subject will be Topic for Tomorrow

"Love Never Faileth." Justice Bolitha J. Laws will teach the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. The associate minister, the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, will preach on "Come Unto Me" at the junior church service at 11 a.m. The children's chapel choir will The chapel choir will also sing at the evening service of the

Young Adult Fellowship. The Board of Education will meet Monday evening. Women will sew for the Red Cross on Tuesday; the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m., and Circle meetings will be held Wednesday evening. Dr. Rustin will speak Thursday, the service to be followed by games and refresh-

A prayer and meditation service Friday. The theme will be "Faith." S. McDaniel.

Mrs. John M. Stoy will be the The church speaker.

Waugh Methodist

The fourth lenten sermon on "What Is Our Religion?" the topic being "The Obstacle to Religion," by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose at 11 a.m. "Pilate-the Craven Shirker," the fourth evening lenten sermon on "Actors in the Passion Tragedy," the principal speaker at a meeting will be given at 8 p.m. Special music at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday of wives of by the vested young people's choir. Army Air Corps personnel here in Young People's Leagues meet at 6:45

The Mothers' Class will meet with Mrs. Elmer Hardy on Tuesday at 8 Lecture with pictures will feature

The Woman's Society will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Red Cross sewing unit will begin at 11 a.m. The Fellowship Club will meet and

elect officers at 7 p.m., following supper, on Wednesday.

The Sigma Phi Class will meet with Mrs. Mary K. Griest on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Rea K. Smith co-hostess.

"Christ, the Sin Offering" will be the fourth meditation on "Christ Foreshadowed in Old Testament Pictures on the life of Christ will Offerings" to be given by the min- be the center of the devotional ister on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Takoma Lutheran

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will preach on "Food for Hungry Souls at 11 a.m. Instead of a sermon at 8 p.m. a movie, "The Prodigal Son, will be shown. A dinner will be given by the

Luther Leagues at 6 p.m., after which movies will be shown... The business group of the Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the home of Misses Elizabeth and Anna Stuermann.

A lenten service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.. The sermon will be "God's New Plan of Salva-

The Men's Club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fountain Memorial Baptist

At 11 a.m. the pastor will speak "Nearest God's Heart." At 8 p.m. there will be a service of baptism. The Sunday school will have

charge of the services tonight at the Northeast Mission under the leadership of E. Nash. At 6:45 p.m. Sunday the study course is under the teaching of Miss

Ethel Lucas. On Monday night the study course in missions will be concluded, the teacher is Mrs. W. O. Lewis of the

Baptist World's Alliance.

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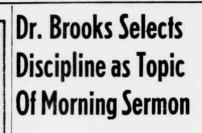
Conducted by Rev. Ed. G. Caldwell—"Brother Ed."

Tonight 10:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.-Chancel Steps: Radio Station WINX, 1340 kc. 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.-Church of the Air: Radio

Station WOL, 1260 kc. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School: Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m. - WORSHIP SERVICE.

6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Intercessory Prayer Service. 8:00 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Rally.

SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M. EVERYBODY INVITED



Universalist National Memorial Schedule Of Meetings Announced

"Will America Learn Discipline Too Late?" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. Brooks will address the adult class at 10 a.m. on the question, "Does Liberalism Need Depth?" There will be a musical at Is Congregational nome at 4:30 p.m. and an organ re-

There will be Red Cross and wel- Pastor's Subject fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. The Red Cross first aid group will meet from 7:30 to 9:30

The Cercle Francais will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Red Cross first aid group will meet from Methodist Church by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will be "That One 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The annual spring dinner will be Face" and at 8 p.m. "Be Still, My held at the church from 5 to 7 p.m.

Thursday There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and at the home of Miss Clara B Pitcher from 7 to 10 p.m.

'Family Background' Topic of Dr. Hollister

will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Cox. Miss Jane Ellen Nevitt, "The Family Background" will be formerly of Foochow, China, will the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of 11 a.m. in the Chevy Chase Presby-Reformed, in New York City, will terian Church. The chancel choir the Church of St. Nicholas' Dutch be the guest preacher at the lenten will sing. The New York Avenue On Saturday in the Letts Build- at 5 p.m. Dr. Hollister will give a ing there will be a supper served brief talk.

to servicemen and an entertain-The young adults will have an "allmusical" program at 7:45 p.m. The annual church school staff dinner will be held Monday at 6 p.m. A musical program will be followed by a talk on "The Effect of the War on Children," by repre- Metropolitan Baptist sentatives of three warring nations.

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. William H. The community lenten service will Pinkerton will preach on "Deceptive be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Pinkerton is em- Charles P. Wiles, editor in chief, phasizing the transcending power of Lutheran Literature, Philadelphia, the Holy Spirit over mere human will preach. endeavor in a series of lenten The communicant supper class, for

sermons. The chorus choir will sing. young people considering church The young people's group will meet membership, will be conducted by for dinner at the social hall Tuesday. Dr. Hollister Friday at 6 p.m. Games and other activities will fol-The Young People's Council will sponsor the presentation of T. S. The Business Women's Guild will Eliot's "Family Reunion" Saturday meet Monday in the social hall, evening,

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a meeting and program. Miss Mary Emory will discuss "What Church of the Atonement

Is Wrong With the World," and Miss | The women of the Red Cross unit Rae Welch will discuss "What Is will continue sewing on Wednesday. Right With the World." Mrs. Kelly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the parish cast. hall

Circle No. 4 will meet at 11 am. The Rev. H. E. Snyder will preach will be held from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. in the morning on "Concerning Dedication Services Spiritual Mindedness." and in the The church is continuing the ob-

servance of the Lord's supper at 8 ing the Multitude."
p.m. Sunday for those who must Lutheran union Lutheran union lenten services Church Monday at 8 p.m. Lenten services at Atonement on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wives of Air Corps Men The final examination of the To Hear Miss Boardman children in the confirmation class Wade H. Horton is the pastor. will be neld, March 24, at 8 p.m. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national Capitol Post, No. 27, Veterans of secretary of the Red Cross, will be Foreign Wars, will conduct a patriotic service in the parish hall, March 22, at 8 p.m. All veterans in uniform are welcome. A highthe Congress Theater in Anacostia. The meeting, arranged by Mrs. H. H. Arnold, wife of Gen. Arnold, ranking officer will speak.

head of the Air Corps, has been McKendree Methodist called to explain the services Mili-

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Religious Certainty," and at 8 p.m. on "The Prayer Life of Jesus." The Youth Fellowship group will meet at 7 p.m. ings and the work of the Red Cross The Young Adults will meet at

The King's Messengers Class will hold a business meeting and social Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the home of The fourth sermon in the series Mrs. Ward Linder, with Mrs. Soloon "Christianity Through the Cenmon as co-hostess. turies" will be preached at 11 a.m. The Rev. P. W. Yinger's topic will

The Jonquil Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the parsonage, with Mrs. C. F. Phillips and Mrs. William Vincent as hostesses.

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SUBJECT "SUBSTANCE"

Sunday 11 A.M and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING—

o'clock.

RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:15 A.M.. STATION WJSV
SECOND AND POURTH FRIDAYS.
12:30 P.M.. STATION WRC. THE SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE WILL BE BROADCAST FROM THIRD CHURCH OVER STATION WINX, 1340 KILOCYCLES.

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days and holidays, 2:30 to SECOND CHURCH-111 C St. N.E. Hours, 12 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays: 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours.

7:30, and Sundays and holidays. 2 to 6) FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to

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Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto. Blvd.
urs: Weekdays. 11:30 to 4; Eves.. M
and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

Rescue Mission Has Financial Drive

The Epworth Methodist Church will entertain the campaign workers of the Northwest Powers of the Northeast Rescue Mission and their friends on Tuesday evening.
A 60-day financial drive, under the direction of 60 captains, with a goal of \$6,000, to liquidate the mortgage on the mission has been under way and will terminate at this final meeting. Heron Todd, treasurer of the trustee board, will preside. The Rev. Harry Evaul will speak. Thawley Holmes, mission superintendent, will be in charge. Refreshments will be

Sermon Is Fourth in

Through Repose"

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Series at Mount Pleasant

The Adult Forum which meets at

Dr. Fosdick's book, with tomorrow's

the third Lenten Fellowship supper

At Fifth Baptist Church

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach at

the Fifth Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

ence." At 8 p.m. the Rev. J. Her-

The Training Union will conduct

a course for all ages next week

from Monday to Friday. The faculty

will include Miss Nancy Wagely

Miss Eunice Bowers of Baltimore,

Chaplain A. N. Corpening, Dr. John

John M. King will teach the

Darlington-Berea Bible Class, the

Rev. Mr. Hall the Baraca Class,

Mrs. W. E. Mooney the Philathea

Class and Chaplain A. N. Corpening

Revival meetings are scheduled

for Palm Sunday, with Mrs. J. M.

Dawson of Texas as the principal

Dr. Andred Reid Bird will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Practical Heroism.

and at 7:45 p.m. will begin a short

series of sermons on "Jesus in the

Presence of Death," the subject be-

At 6:30 p.m. the young, the Fel-

On Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., a con-

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(Note New Address)

Sunday, March 15.

11:00 A.M.

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Wednesday Night Class 8.00 P.M.

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MEMORIAL

N. H. Ave. and Randolph St. N.W.

C. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., Ministe

11 a.m.—Communion Service. "The Lord's Table."

8 p.m .- "The Believer's Resources."

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ing, "Jesus Thinks of His Enemies.

Church of the Pilgrims

the James Class.

E. Briggs and the Rev. Mr. Hall.

Congregational Church

'Are You Satisfied?'

Pulpit Dialogue to Be Feature of Sunday **Evening Services**

"Are You Satisfied?" is the topic of the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson at 11 a.m. tomorrow, at the First Congregational Church. Music will be furnished by the A Cappella Choir.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson and the Rev. John Elmo Wallace will con- Two Preach Tomorrow duct a pulpit dialogue at 8 p.m. on "Let's Talk About Marriage!" Music will again be furnished by the choir.

The Scrooby Club will meet for tea at 6 p.m. and the Tuxis Club on "The Assurance of God's Presat 6:30 p.m. At the Young Women's Club din- rick Hall will speak on "When God Emory Methodist ner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday Mrs. Ram Mohan Rai of India will Presbyterian Church choir will sing give a talk. At 8:15 p.m. a concert will be given by the Washington Civic Symphony and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church choir

The Scrooby Club will give a p.m. stereopticon pictures of home party at 8 p.m. Friday. All young mission work will be shown. adults will be welcome.

Lenten Communion

Special lenten communion service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. New members will be received. Dr. John Compton Ball will speak on "From Gloom to Glory at Calvary." :45 p.m. the assistant pastor, the Jonn M. Ballbach, will speak

on "Do What You're Told." On Monday, at 7:45 p.m., the young people's prayer groups will meet. On Tuesday, at 7 p.m., the Through the Bible Class will be taught by Mrs. Hasker. On Thursday, at 7:45 p.m., service. On Saturday, at 6:45 p.m., over Station WINX, the young people will broad-

Evarts street N.E. will be dedicated will be held at Grace Lutheran tomorrow, with exercises beginning at 10 a.m. The sermon will be preached at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Earl P. Paulk, assistant general overseer of the Church of God. The Rev. Services will continue each evening at 7:45 o'clock until March 22.

> Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sane, Sound, Seriptural. 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.-Bermon. 6:45 p.m .- Young People. 7:45 p.m .- Evangelistic

Radio Broadcast WWDC

Choir and Sermon. 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. Rev. R. L. McGougan. Pentecostal

Assemblies of God Calvary Gospel Church

1911 H St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.—"Dwell Deep."

7:45 p.m.—"Evil's Grand Finale."

REV. WARD Regular Services, 7:45 Wednesday

and Friday of Next Week. REV. JONAS E. MILLER REV. WM. A. WARD MINISTERS. A Welcome To All



No. Capitol & K Sts. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. :00 a m.—"Jesus the Bread of Life." 30 p.m.—A Guest Speaker. :00 p.m., Tues -Christ Ambassadors.

:00 p.m., Thurs -Fasting and Prayer. 1:45 p.m., Fri.—Prayer and Praise. The Back Home Hour WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER. Paster.



9:30 A.M.-Sunday School Classes for All 11:00 A.M.-"A Yielded Life." 7:45 P.M.—"Pay Day for the Sin-

Thursday, 7:45-Praise, Prayer, Message. WINX, Sunday, 6:05 to 6:35 P.M. EVERYBODY WELCOME! B. E. Mahan, Minister.

Dr. Schnabel Returned Dr. F. S. Buschmeyer To Albright Church

At the session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church at Berwick, Pa., Dr. George E. Schnabel was reappointed minister of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church. He will begin his 17th year tomorrow. At 11 a.m. the series of sermons

on "The New Order Is Born" will be continued. At night the church service flag will be unfurled. There Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will be 16 stars on the flag. Both will preach the fourth in a series of choirs will sing. The young people meet at 7 p.m.

sermons on "A Gospel of Power for On Wednesday night a congregaa Time of Need" tomorrow at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. by "The Hour of the Open Heart tional dinner will be held, followed His subject for the day is "Fower Lenten Service."

9:30 a.m. will continue its study of Chevy Chase Baptist discussion topic "The Idea of Suf- Activities Announced

"Can a Modern Man Believe in the The 20-40 Club will meet for sup-Bible?" will be the sermon of the per and worship. The Pilgrim Fel-Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, tomor-Members of the League of Service row at 11 am. He will give a carwill hold a "Victory" dinner, foltoon sermon entitled, "A New Axis lowed by work, music and fun Tuesday night. Circles of the Women's for Our World," at 8 p.m. Miss Ruth Guild will meet Wednesday for Jackson will assist by drawing the cartoon. The Golden Circle and the Evening Auxiliary will be honor On Thursday the Women's Guild will be in charge of the program of

A joint dinner meeting of the woman's groups will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. The Woman's Society, the Evening Auxiliary and the Columbian Girls will participate. The Rev. Charles P. Wiles of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the union lenten service on Thursday evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak at The Girls' Auxiliary will meet 11 a.m. on "Lamps That Fall" and Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. at 8 p.m. on "So Near and Yet So Canard. On Thursday, from 6 to Far." The young people's choir will 9 p.m., the day of prayer for home sing at both services. missions will be observed by the

The Youth Fellowship groups will Women's Missionary Society. At 8 meet at 6:30 p.m. for a buffet supper. Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will be in charge The Wesleyan Class will meet on

Tuesday evening. The nutrition class meets Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 12 o'clock. The Red Cross unit meets on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Unity

SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

1818 11th St., 2nd Floor.

Stella, Langford, Leader,

11:00 a.m.—"Faith That Overcomes."

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Where Are My Blessings."

Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Seven Last Sayings of Jesus."

Chapel of Washington Christian Institute.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER 1713 K Street N.W.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Lift Up Your Eyes. Thursday, 8-15—HEALING. ursday, 8:15—HEALING, terviews Tuesdays, 2-5, and by ap-pointment, 6-9. Wednesdays, 2-6 Thursdays, 2-5.

Presbuterian

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister. 1:00 a.m.—"What Christ Told Us to Preach." (Broadcast over WOL at 11:30 a.m.)

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

8:00 p.m.—"Revelation Chapter XIV."
(Revelation Series.)

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Ste. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 5:00 p.m.—Westminster League. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

REV. RICHARD M. MUSSEN :50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"The Words of Life." Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL Church School, 9:45 A.M.

8:00 p.m.—
"A Daring Faith."
Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Lenten
Service. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W CHORAL MUSIC.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11 a.m.

"The Power of A Purpose." Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves.

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 a.m.-"What Is Sin?" 8:00 p.m.-Religious Drama-"This Thine House."

COVENANT-FIRST Connecticut Ave. at N Street N.W. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister

Morning Worshin, 11:00 A.M.
Guest Preacher
The Rt. Rev. J. Hutchison Cockburn.
Moderator of the Church of Scotland.
Thurs. Vesper Services During Lent.
Lenten Address by Albert Joseph
McCartney.

"We Would See Jesus—
March 19—"In His Ministry of Healing."
March 26—"In His Transfiguration."
April 2—"In His Suffering and Death."
April 9—"The Glory of His
Resurrection." Church School 9:45 A.M THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W.

Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, Sermon Subject: The Apostle's Creed, III, "I Believe in the Holy Ghost."

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.-Church Bible School 11:00 a.m.-"THE UNHEEDED VOICE." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p.m.-"WITHERED HANDS." Dr. Marshall Preaching.

GUNTON-TEMPLE

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

1:00 a.m.—"The Spiritual Diciplines." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Congregational

9:45 a.m.—The Church School.

Castern Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent, Minister.

11:00 a.m.—"Speculation or Serve ice?" 8:00 p.m.-"What Is Right With the Church." Visitors Cordially Received.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1906 H St. N.W. 11 a.m.—Morning Service, Dr. Roy H Wollam, Tucson, Ariz., Gues Preacher.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for Al Ages. 10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Palmer "In Hoc Singno Vinces," the Victorious Cross. Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.-"The Family Background. 5:00 p.m.-Musical Vesper Service.

ETROPOLITAN PRESBYTER 4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 11:00 a.m.—"THE GODS WE MAKE."
7:45 p.m.—"THE POWER OF THE POSITIVE." Dr. Fendrich Broadcasts Mental Balance for Troubled Times Over Station WINX. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 P.M.

Lenten Devotional Service Conducted by Dr. Fendrich Every Thursday, 10:45 a.m., Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Rd. N.W.

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Public Cordially Invited

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"WOMEN OF JAPAN" Sunday, March 15, at 11 A.M. Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, March 18, at 8 P.M.

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Sermon. Preacher,

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Service and Sermon-The 9.30 and 11.00 am — Church School.
7.30 pm — Service and Sermon, Rev.
W. L. Goodrich
Wednesday, S.00 am — Holy Cimmunion
Thursday, 11.00 am — Holy Communion
and Address, Rev. H. H. Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Service and Sermor Rev. Robert F. Gibson, Ji

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

10:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector. 7:00 p.m.—Youns People's Fellowship ST. AGNES CHURCH 46 Que St. N.W.

Rev. William Eckman. S. S. J. E. in charge. Sundays—Masses. 7, 9.30 and 11 a.m. Vespers. 7,30 p.m. Mass daily. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Fridays. 8 p.m. Confessions. Sat., 4,30 and 7,30 p.m. ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector, Sunday.

S:00 a.m.—Holv Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

Tuesday.

7:20 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Commu. Wednesday. union.

Wednesday.

Sido p.m.—Litany and Sermon.

Guest Preacher. the Rev. Edward.

Randolph Welles. Rector of Christ.

Church. Alexandria. Va.

Thursday.

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. ST. JOHN'S. Georgetown Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.

P 30 a m — Sunday School. ST. COLUMBA, TENLEYTOWN 42nd and Albemarle Sts. N.W. Sun. H. C. S a.m., 11 a.m. ST. LUKE'S (Colored)

Sun. 7:00 and 11 a.m. Wed. 8 p.m.: Fri. 5:30 p.m ST. GEORGE'S (Colored) Sunday, 7 and 11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.45 p.m.

NORTHEAST

Our Saviour 16th and Irving Streets N.E. Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, M.A., B.D., Rector

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.—Church School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermor 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:45 p.m.—Round Table. Rev. G. Mac-Laren Brydon. D. D. His-toriographer, Diocese of Vir-ginia. "The Beginnings of the Amer. Eniscopal Church and Their Development in Virginia."

Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Lenten Service.
Rt. Rev. Nobel Cilly Powell, D. C.,
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7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m. THE RESURRECTION CHAPEL 701 15th St. NE -Sun., 9:15. uesday, 10:30; Friday, 7:30 P.M. CALVARY (Colored) Sun. 7:30 and 11 a.m.: Wed. 8 p.m.

ATONEMENT CHAPEL (Colored)

Sun., 7, 11 a.m.; C. S., 9:45, 7:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Fri., 7 p.m. Montgomery County, Md. GRACE CHURCH, WOODSIDE

REDEEMER, GLEN ECHO Conduit Rd. and Dunrobbin St. Sun. M. P., 9:30; S. S., 10:45 a.m Thur. 8 p.m.

Sun. 8 and 11 a.m. Fri. 8 p.m. ST. JOHN'S, BETHESDA Sun., H. C., 7:30; M. P., 11 a.m.; C. S., 9:45. Thurs., H. C., 10 a.m., Fri., 4:30 p.m. ST. MARK'S, FAIRLAND

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EPIPHANY 1317 G Street N.W.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8 00 a.m.—Hely Communion.
9 30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Ante - Communion. Litans and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

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ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL GRACE CRURCH, GEORGETOWN

Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.

8 00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9 45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 100 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

7 130 p.m.—Young People's Club.

Monday.

4 30 p.m.—Children's Service.

Wednesday.

8 00 p.m.—Hymn Service and Address.

Friday.

4 30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV RAYMOND L. WOLVEN.

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. 8 00 a m.—Holy Communion. 9 30 a m.—Church School and Service 11:00 a m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon ALL SAINTS CHURCH Chevy Chase Circle & Western Ave. Sun., 7:30 and 11:00 a.m.

> HOLY COMFORTER 701 Oglethorpe St. N.W. Sun., 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. Thurs., 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHEAST

Thursday. Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

THE NATIVITY 1340 Massachusetts Ave. S.E. 30, 10, 11; Wed., 7 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Thurs. 10:30 Conf. Cl. Mon., 3:30 HOLY COMMUNION Esther Pl. and Nichols Ave. S.E. .. H. C., 8: C. S., 9:30; H. C., 11 a.m. Wed., 8 p.m.: Thurs., 10 a.m.

2431 Shannon Pl. S.E. Sun. 9:30 a.m.: Fri., 8 p.m. SOUTHWEST

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Sun. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wed. and Friday, noon. Thurs. 10 a.m. GRACE CHURCH 9th and D Streets S.W. H. C., 11 a.m. Wed., 8 ST. MONICA'S (Colored) So. Capitol and L Streets. Sun., 7, 11:30; S. S., 10. Wed., 8 p.m.

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Defense Hishway and Edmonston Rd. Sun., C. S., 10; M. P., 11 a.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. ST. JOHN'S, MT. RAINIER
34th Street and Rainier Ave.
im. H. C. 7:30: C. S. 9:30; M. P.
11 a.m. Tues., H. C., 9:30 a.m. Thurs.
E. P., 8 p.m. St. Andrew's, College Park

4508 College Avenue. Sun. H. C. 8: M. P. 11 a.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Holy Days, 10 a.m. ST. BARNABAS CHURCH St. Barnabas Rd., Temple Hills, Sun., H. C., 9 a.m.; C. S., 9 a.m. Wed., H. C., 6:30 a.m.; E. P., 7:30 p.m.

Pinkney Memorial, Hyattsville Cor. 42nd Ave. and Gallatin Street. Sun. 8. 11; C. St. 9:30 a.m. rues., 10 a.m. Thurs. 8 p.m. Pri., 4 p.m.

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NORTHWEST



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Sermon. Preacher,
Dr. James H.

Cockburn, Moder
Sunday. March 15.

7:30 a m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a m.—Children's Mass.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Sermon
8:00 p.m.—Evensong and Benediction.
Daily at 7:30 a.m. except Thursday at
11:00 a.m.

Scotland and Min-Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. a m —Church School.
a.m.—Morning Prayer ond Ser ST. DAVID'S CHAPEL 5156 Macomb Street N.W. Sun. 8 and 11 a.m.: 8 p.m Wed. 10:30 a.m. 4 p.m. 8 p.n

> All Scul's Memorial Church Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.

8:00 a m.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Minister.

8:00 a m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ber-mon by Canon Wolven. More Armand T. Eyler, St. Markaret's Church. TRINITY CHURCH

TRANSFIGURATION

Saint Mark's

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J PLUMB. Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by MR. HARRY HEER-MANS.

6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Wednesday. 8:00 p.m.—Litany and sermon by Rev. Albert Sander-Son.

EMMANUEL, ANACOSTIA

13th and V Streets S.E.

Sun. 7: C. S., 9:30, 11 a.m.

Wed. 6:45: Thurs. 9:30: Pri. 6 a.m. CHRIST CHURCH, Washington 620 G St. S.E. Sun. 7.30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Wed. 6:45 a.m.: Thurs., 10:00 a.m., 8 p.m.: Fri. 7:00 p.m.

ST. PHILIP'S (Colored)

EPIPHANY CHAPEL

Sun., S. S., 10; M. P., 11:15 a m. Thurs., 8 p.m. Rev. A. L. Wills.

ST. LUKE'S, BLADENSBURG Grace Church Rd. and Georgia Ave. Sun., H. C., 7:30: M. P., 11 a.m. Wed., H. C., 6:30: Thurs., H. C., 10 a.m. E. P., 8 p.m.

ASCENSION, SILVER SPRING

Sun., H. C., 9:15; S. S., 10:20 a.m.

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> car in excellent condition. Phone Glebe
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-P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	— WMAL, 630k. — Alexandria on Air News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home	WRC, 980k. News—Novelette Consumer's Time Air Castles Devotions	WOL, 1,260k. News and Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong The Stars Over Hol
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Paul Laval's Or. Singtime	Watcha Know Joe Call to Youth News	Sports Page	Buffalo Serena Campfire Girls Meredith Howa Book Lady
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Metropolitan Opera, Gounod's "Faust": Albanese, Pinza, Kullman, Warren;	Marine Band Violin Concert		Civic Forum News Dr. Hu Shih
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Sir T. Beecham	New England to You Missionary Choir Capers—News Campus Capers	News—Sports Fage Sports Page Hay Burners	F. O. B. Detro
4:00 4:15 4:30		Down Mexico Way Air Youth for Victory Tropical Park Races	Sports Page	Meadowbrook News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show	Doctors at Work Musicade	Charlie Spivak's Or.	Cleveland Sym Artur Rodzin
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson	News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion In News Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Louis Prima's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor Labor News R News of the W
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	This Is War Message of Israel	This Is War Ellery Queen	This Is War Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	This Is War Light Opera Fa
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Green Hornet Swap Night	Playhouse Truth or Consequence	Song Treasure Hour	Guy Lombardo Hobby Lobby Lobby—John D
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Treasury Concert, Arturo Tossanini	National Barn Dance	Spotlight Bands	Hit Parade: Frances Langfo Saturday Seren
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Henry A. Wallace West Point Anniv.	Sports Newsreel East-West Association Steele's Studio Club	News and Music R. Bennett's Notebook Treasury Star Parade	Wack's Museum R. Briggs, S.
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Ozzie Nelson's Or. E. Madriguera's Or.	News and Music Story Dramas Riverboat Revels	News—Melodies California Melodies Wally Johnson's Or.	News Arch McDonald Cab Calloway's
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5:45 Ray Carson, Sports

no Civilian Def — Music 15 High School Jamboree 16 Baptist Forum

50 Baptist Forum
55 News
00 This Is War
30 Larry Hendrick
45 News and Interviews

5.55 A. P. News

9:00 Radio Playhouse 9:30 Concert Hall

9:55 A. P. News

10:15 Lest We Forge

0.30 C. Barnet Music 0.45 Behind War News 0.55 A. P. News 0.00 Capital Capers

10:00 Novatime

of live corpses

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 10:45-News-Bulletin: GSC. 9.58

"Orquesta Progresista": TGWA, 9.68 meg.,

GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

GUNAS WILLIAMS

GUATEMALA, 11:15—Concert

novelist, discusses music in wartime.

Happiest Man on Earth."

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

meg., 25.2 m.

AFTER GETTING JUNIOR'S BIRTHDAY GUESTS OUT

"All you dependents come in here. Papa wants to count you."

OF THE HOUSE, TO WORK OFF ANIMAL SPIRITS AT CUTDOOR GAMES, IT STARTS TO RAIN

1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30:1450 Club
1:55 A.P. News
2:00:1450 Club
2:55 News
3:00 Just Music
8:15 Newsviews
8:30 Lazy River Boys
8:45 Rhythmaires
8:55 News
1:55 News
1:55 J. Jones Trio
1:30 Sweet Music
1:55 A. P. News
00 D. C. Dollars 8 00 News 8 05 Bible Quiz 8 30 Barrington Sharms 8 45 A to Z Novelty THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 4:00-Down Mexico Way: The fown Ambassador Hu Shih. of Taxco, "Mexico's Williamsburg," is the WJSV, 10:15—Erika Mann, daughter of the scene for today's show. WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Symphony: Dr. WMAL, 10:30—West Point Anniversary: The Rodzinski conducts Smetana's "Blanik," R. 140th, with a dramatization, music, prayer

Strauss' "Don Quixote." WMAL, WRC, WOL. WJSV, WWDC, 7:00-This Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby. Is War: Thomas Mitchell is narrator for prowritten by George Faulkner entitled United Nations."

WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: Ed "Archie" Gardner and Mayor Jackson of Baltimore help unravel the "Adventure of the Income Tax WMAL, 8:80—Swap Night: H. Allen Smith

WOL, 8:00-Song Treasure Hour: Selections by Chopin, Delibes, Dvorak, Verdi and WOL, 8:30-Chicago Theater: Percy Faith's

prize-winning operetta, "The Gandy Dancer,"

WSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A collector of songs. a student of toads and a fan-fancier. 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. WMAL, 9.00—Treasury Concert: Toscanini conducts Thomas' Overture to "Mignon." meg., 31.3 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, Copland's GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

WRC. 9:00-Barn Dance: The majority of the music is Irish. WJSV. 9:00-Hit Parade: Frances Langford k quest songstress by popular choice.

WMAL, 10:00—A talk by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Kay Kyser | LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—Democracy Marches: WRC, 10:15—East-West Association: Talks 49.1 m.; GRS, 2.01 meg., 102.9 m.

MODERN MAIDENS

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It is strange how fast news travels There isn't anything that travels faster. The day after it happened everybody on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest and around the Smiling Pool knew all about the joke Buster Bear had played on Reddy Fox and Granny Fox and Old Man Coyote. Buster didn't tell it himself, and you may be very sure that Reddy and Granny and Old Man Coyote didn't tell it. Peter Rabbit didn't tell it, because Peter was safe in the dear Old Briar Patch when it happened and didn't know anything about it until the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind came dancing that way and told him about it. It must have been Hooty the Owl who told it, for he

was the only one who saw it. Anyway, some one told it, and then whoever heard it told the first one they met and so it spread until everybody knew about it. Paddy the Beaver chuckled over it as he swam about in his private pond deep in the Green Forest. Grandfather Prog chuckled over it as he sat on his big green lily-pad in the Smiling Pool, watching for foolish green flies. Danny Meadow Mouse chuckled over it as he scampered along his little paths under the grass on the Green Meadows. Johnny Chuck chuckled as he sat on his doorstep, in the far corner of the Old Orchard. And quite suddenly all the little people who had been afraid of Buster Bear began to feel quite friendly toward him. You see not one of them loves Reddy or Granny Fox or Old Man Coyote. So Buster Bear as he prowled

about in the Green Forest found that he was no longer lonesome. Every one he met was very polite and said "good morning." and hoped he was feeling very well. They all kept a respectful distance from his great claws, but they didn't run away and hide as they had been doing and this made Buster feel a great deal better and a whole lot more at home. He began to think that he would stay in the Green Forest after all and not go back to the Great Woods from which he had come as he had thought of doing. It was very pleasant, very pleasant, indeed, to have some one to speak to, and, because he really is one of the best natured fellows in the world. he began to think how he could show his neighbors that he really was their friend and that they had nothing to fear from him. He was studying and studying about this when who should come along but Jimmy Skunk.

Now, you know, Jimmy isn't afraid of anybody and when he saw Buster Bear in the path in front of him he didn't even step aside. It was Buster by Wendell Willkie, Pearl Buck and Chinese Bear who stepped aside. "Good morning, Jimmy Skunk," said Buster.

"Morning," replied Jimmy, rather WMAL, 10:30 West Point Anniversary: The crossly.

"I hope you are feeling happy this and talks by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy and fine morning." said Buster, who wanted some one to talk to. WRC, 10:30-Steele's Studio Club: In-"I'd feel better if I could find WRC. 11:15-Story Dramas: Maltz's "The "Is that all you need to make you happy?" asked Buster. "I saw three

only a few minutes ago." "Where?" asked Jimmy eagerly, MOSCOW, 6:15-Broadcast in English: RKE, and his face brightened and his voice didn't sound so grumpy. LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58 "They ran under that old log and meg., 31.3 m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. I guess SYDNEY, 8:25—News and Comment: VLQ7, Buster. I guess they're there now," replied

"Jimmy's face fell. The log was LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 so big that he knew he couldn't meg., 31.3 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; budge it if he tried all day. He was GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. just about to do something un-MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKE, pleasant when Buster walked over to the old log, hooked his big claws into it and gave a great pull. Over rolled the log. A dozen fat beetles started to scurry for another hiding found one. It was in the stomach of Jimmy Skunk. He looked up at the twinkling eyes of Buster Bear. MOSCOW, 11:15—English Period: RKE, 11.8 "It is a fine morning," said he think we are going to be friends.' "Of course we are," replied Buster

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams POINTS FOR PARENTS

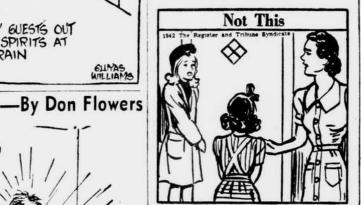
promptly. "Let's go look for some more beetles."

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Treating children alike and treating them fairly are two en-

tirely different things.



"I don't think you'd Mother: enjoy that picture and, anyway sister is invited to go with some of her school friends. Why don't you phone Jean and ask her to come over and pop some corn?"



Mother: "You can't go to the show unless you take Mary with you. You girls have always done the same things and I'm not going to let you start going off without her now."

The Cheerful Cherub never get mad at my villainous friends. know for revenge a more delicate way. When they ask if I'm mad I look noble and sad -Not angry - just terribly hurt I say.

SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







-By Harold Gray



DOLLAR? WHAT SEEN HIM OPERATE ON JACK PETERS, AFTER THAT BULL HAD GORED HIM. QUACK? DOC ZEE A QUACK! (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

RECKON IF YOU'D





—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

A HAIL OF SPEARS AND STONE HATCHETS BATTERED THE RAIDERS.





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(Reep up with Tarsan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

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-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C OF WAN! NEVER DO SERGEI HAVE ONE GOOD FIGHT LIKE —By Norman Marsh







MEANTIME --- ON A LITTLE ISLAND IN THE MIDST OF A DREARY SWAMP, TWO MEN EMERGE FROM A HUT AND SCAN THE SKIES TO THE SOUTHWARD ---THAT BIRD SHOULD BE HERE BY DON'T BE EXCITED --THE BIRD ALWAYS NOW --- WE MUST TELL ADOLPH TO SEND THE MESSAGES EARLIER ---GETS HERE IN TIME-HE KNOWS OUR BROADCASTS AND OUR SUBS GET THERE IN MUST BE MADE EACH DAY AT THE SAME TIME -

THE NEBBS START RINGIN'! THE

WIDOW'S GIVIN' ME HER

JUST HASTA BE "YES". WELL, WHAT ARE YOU

ANSWER TONIGHT AND IT

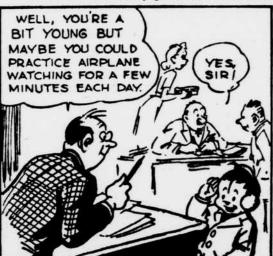
WAITIN' FOR? GO AHEAD





-By Sol Hess YOU FIFTH COLUMNISTS ARE NOW THE GUESTS OF UNCLE SAM. ALLOW ME TO ESCORT YOU TO YOUR NEW HEADQUARTERS

REG'LAR FELLERS













-By Will Eisner

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken. world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence)

Starting Early

Ordinarily it is safe to assume that a seven-card suit headed by the four top honors will produce seven tricks, but it doesn't pay to make that assumption when you can afford to take precautions against an abnormal break. In today's hand South had to start his precautions as soon as he got the

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 4 Q 9 5 2 OAKQJ852

▲ 1083 N W+E 0 AKQ742 8 4 2 ♥ 10 6

KJ853 The bidding: North East South West 10 10 14 40 50 Dbl. Pass 64 Pass Pass Pass

West's double was not particularly been down only one trick at seven hearts if South opened a trumpand East could have made seven hearts against any other lead! But West thought he could defeat the slam and opened the five of hearts. Dummy ruffed with the deuce of

spades and South decided to take immediate steps against a bad break in diamonds. He therefore led a low diamond from dummy and 14. Lettuce ruffed with the jack of trumps! When West showed out, South had 15. Implement reason to be glad he had taken so eautious a measure.

South continued by laying down the ace of spades. When East showed out, South led a low trump. finessing dummy's nine and ruffed a low diamond with the spade king. trump to dummy's queen exhausted West's trumps and dummy's diamonds then furnished five diseards. South saved a club and a brump, giving up the former, but making his doubled slam contract.

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Yesterday you were Oswald Jaeoby's partner and, with neither ade vulnerable, you held: 4 A K 7 4 0 K Q 10

4 A J 7 4 The bidding: Schenken You Burnstone Jacoby Pass 17 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass 14

Pass (2) Answer-Bid two spades. You cannot get too enthusiastic about the spade response because you know your partner has a weak hand. However, your hand is worth a raise, since game is not impossible. Score 100 per cent for two spades, so per cent for three spades.

Question No. 1,020. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

Schenken You Burnstone Jacoby Pass Pass Pass 34 (?) Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Saturday Roundup

Sioux City: If Frenchmen is the plural of Frenchman, why isn't Germen the plural for German?-

Answer: Frenchman is a compound of French plus man. Gerplus man. The plurals of German, correctly it's a boat. Burman, Mussulman and Ottoman are formed by adding "s."

Cincinnati: Recently you reported some extremely long words. Here are two long words that I learned as a boy in Germany: Constantinopolitanisher Dudelsackpfeifenmachergessellensamariterverbansurofraulein. The words mean.
"The office girl of the association of plural form of NOTARY PUBLIC. the medical helpers of the bagpipe J. H. makers of Constantinople."-E. L. S. Answer: H'm.

Gallup: Which is correct, "Dr. Brown operated on Mrs. Smith." or Sheriffs. "Dr. Brown operated Mrs. Smith"?

-L. B.

Boston: Please give the pronunciation of the word SECRETIVE. C. M.

Answer: Accent the second syllable, thus: see-KREE-tiv. Jamaica: How should one pro-

nounce ACCLIMATED?-B. O. Answer: First choice: un-KLYmit-ed. Second choice: AK-luhmay-ted.

Jefferson City: Please give the their nerves."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

the number of hotels where I have found a different, and much better, the hall." stayed during my travels. I haven't kept track of that point, but I know the number runs far into the hun- had paid for the light bulb, and did

try, I have found myself in a hotel When I visit Sicily another time, which I did not like, because the perhaps I shall find the hotel and bed linen was not clean or for some make the matter right, but I won't other reason. Well do I remember stay there again! a place where I stayed in Sicily for a very short time.

city in Southern Sicily, after a tire- sanitary than the tub, I always obsome journey across the island. I tain such rooms if I can. In foreign but one is plain in my memory. dom been able to locate them. There were many flies in my bedroom. I fixed up a newspaper as One day I asked the desk clerk a fly swatter, ar made a little at a hotel in Cork, Ireland, whether progress in getting rid of the pests. | his ne One fly, however, perched on a "Oh, yes!" he replied. "They light bulb which hung from the ceil- aren't connected with the rooms, but

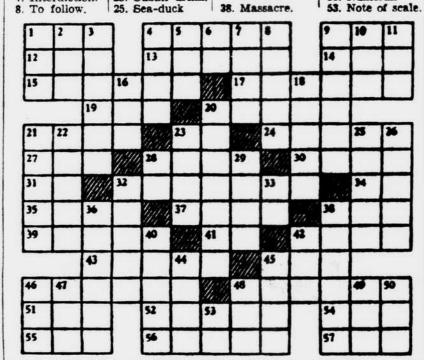
YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW —By Herc Ficklen



"And with a slight adjustment of this wheel, it makes fivedollar bills."

clever, since his partner would have CROSS-WORD PUZLZE HORIZONTAL. 19. Card game. 32. Succession 43. Large of kings. packages. 45. Crone. piece. 20. To stir up. 4. Pointed arch. 34. Roman gods. 21. Southwest 46. Ruins. 35. Persian 9. Room in a wind. 48. Weasel-like priestly harem 23. Hebrew carnivore. caste. letter. 51. Cloth 12. Trouble. 37. Appellation 24. Compound measure. of Athena. 52. Genus of ether. 27. Edge. 38. Footlike 54. Crude metal part. 28. Mineral 55. Holland silicate. 39. Solely. for pounding. commune 30. Continent. 41. Note of scale. 56. French river 17. Poisonous 57. Males. 31. Preposition. 42. To weary fly. VERTICAL. 26. To elevate. 40. Biblical 9. Groups of 1. Head covering. eight. character. 28. Pronoun. 42. To prohibit. Fruit drink. Dowry. 29. On the 44. Berf. Orthodox 11. Peer Gynt's ocean. 45. At this place Mohammemother. 32. Arabian 46. English dan. 16. Craggy hill. 4. City in river. coin. 47. Archaic: old 18. Attempt. Norway 33. Symbol for 20. Remembers. times. 5. Teamster's tantalum. 48. Marsh. 21. Odor. CIY. 36. To eat 49. Before. 22. Ultimate. 6. Four greedily.

50. Numeral.



23. Cuban drink.

LETTER-OUT

. Interdiction.

1	STAINER	Letter-Out and it's in your eye.	
2 -	MALIGNS	Letter-Out and it's a sign.	
3 -	SALTING	Letter-Out and it shines.	1
4 -	CANISTER	Letter-Out and he keeps.	7
5 -	SHRIEKER	Letter-Out and he re-engages.	7

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 man is not a compound of Germ the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out CRABBER-BARBER (he scrapes).

HATPINS—PAINTS (an artist must have them).
SOLACED—CLOSED (it's shut).
LURCHERS—CRUSHER (it's a stonebreaker).
STACKER—RECAST (forge anew).

Answer: The correct plural is Notaries Public. Other similar pluat the University of Texas. They rals are: Attorneys General, Knights Templar, Major Generals, Deputy

Answer: Dr. Brown may operate his automobile, or his X-ray machine, but I doubt if he could "operate" Mrs. Smith. Better say: Dr. Brown operated on Mrs. Smith.

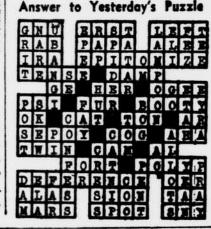
Better say: Dr. Brown may operate both may operat

Would Silence Horns

LOS ANGELES (AP) .- The California Safety Council has started a shush-shush campaign against horn honking and siren screaming. "Many people mistake these auto sirens for air-raid alarms," said Dr. C. O. Bailey. "We must protect

Rats Ignore Bach

AUSTIN, Tex. (P) .- Rats raided a music library in an old building ate a volume of Beethoven, Prof. Peter Hansen reported. They ignored Bach.



—A Little Saturday Talk

It would be hard for me to tell, bulb broke! The next morning I, you will need to do is to walk down hotel in Syracuse.

Since then I have worried a bit because I was not sure whether I There were two knobs to turn, one marked "Hot" and one marked "Cold." The water did not run when the knobs were turned. The not remember the name of the hotel, Once in a while in a foreign coun- so I could write to the manager. Most good hotels in this continent

have rooms with shower baths. I reached Syracuse, a fairly large Since I think the shower is more which were wrong with the hotel, countries it is hard to find rooms day.

I took a room there and when I searched out the shower, I found the strangest one in all my travels. Let me tell you what it was like

only way to get it down was to pull a chain, and then it came in a torrent something like a cloudburst. I tested the apparatus a few times, and learned it was only a guess whether, when the chain was pulled, the water would be very cold or boiling hot. So I did without a bath that

picture leaflet on "Sights in Strange India," send me a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed The Evening Star.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's wer on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



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HER PLACE ... A PLACE SHE
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LOOK HERE ... WON'T YOU VISIT ME TOMORROW NIGHT FOR DINNER? (Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)











-By Art Huhta



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DANGER! WHATS HIS STORY









—By Frank Beck









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(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

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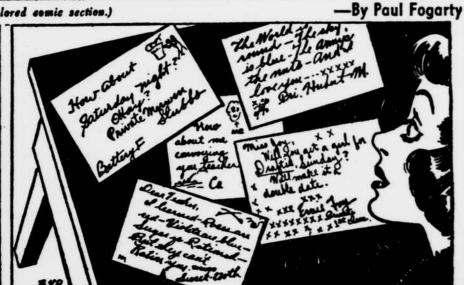
RELIABLE MAN WHO IS PAID ON WEDNESDAY AND

IS BROKE ON SATURDAY TO EXCHANGE LOANS WITH

ME WHO IS PAID ON SATURDAY AND BROKE OF WEDNESDAY!







light swung to the ceiling and the and one on the fourth floor, and all Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

ing, and when I struck at it, the we have one on the second floor

Durante, the Man and Act, Is a Party's Honor Guest

AMUSEMENTS.

But, With a Piano and a Partner, He Performs as if He Were Not: Holdover Pictures Reviewed

By JAY CARMODY. Jimmy Durante, the man with the nose, is an act. There is a press session to which he comes, for instance, as guest of honor. But is he? Is he one of these guests of honor who waits for

some one to open the party by asking a question? The answer is "no." The redoubtable Jimmy, instead, comes out swinging like a prize-

fighter who hopes for the best but * expects the worst. That is to say, he comes out exactly like a person doing an act as

who might be tired of doing an If a piano is necessary to get the act, or the started, Mr. Durante is the person who will ask for a piano. If it is not delivered, or position, he will

wanted to know.

Made Me Love You."

opposed to one

get it himself, or place it in the right position. That done, he will go into a song, else within reason to get the frolic teresting.

All these qualities of Durante, the man and the act, became apparent vesterday afternoon at the Variety Club. There was a press session at Conrad Veidt demonstrating that, which he was guest. Carter Barron was host. Into it, late but not too is one of the best actors run out late, came Durante. "Is there a piano around?" he

There was a piane around. who, when it was brought over, pro- Mr. Welles not been—to the Hollyceeded to run through a repertory of songs that would amaze you. There was, for example, the number about the Esquire well-dressed At the Trans-Lux man. And, afterward, there were so

After it was over the headliner of are views of the Army strengthening this week's Capitol vaudeville bill its position in Iceland and Puerto was in a mood for talk. And such talk! Full of mockery.

Especially for Durante. hecklers. If they can take over port after torpedoing, of Japanese the act, so much the better. If they interned by Canada, of the United pretend to know the act in the States convicting Nazi spies. first show, we change it in the second. If they still appear to know Ringside Seat," with Tex McCrary, it, we change it in the third."

changing acts, a fellow who has have and his answer to the question concerted by the mere fact that the our own preparedness. youngsters in the front row may have stayed through two or more performances.

Play along with them, is his In such a case, they might even do the act for you.

Hollywood if only in a vicarious 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

"I don't," he says, sotto voce, "but my wife does. I suppose it is because I think of the East as home. She does not. She thinks of the climate and the ease of living out there. She may be right.

"I'm beginning to like it, too." Durante, under contract to feturn to Hollywood in May, has a great respect for pictures. It is not that he thinks directors of the same are the great geniuses of show business. but rather that he does not think

They both might be wrong is one

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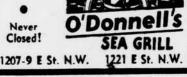


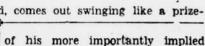


Orisfield style, including clam broth, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes Mexican salad, home-Mexican salad, home-made rum buns, bread and butter.

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remarks during an interview that is interspersed with song, is always marked by the nose man's tendency to drop into character.

He is an act, but so much more frankly than most persons in his business are an act.

Hold-over pictures in brief review: "Louisiana Purchase" (Earle) with Bob Hope taking the place of Billy Gaxton in the original cast, is a musical whose beauty and color diverts you from the fact that the cinema version is a movie which photographs the stage play intact. That's something, as it must be to survive for an extra session.

"Captains of the Clouds." (Metro politan), the Canadian Royal Air Force co-starring Jimmy Cagney in or accompany Eddie Jackson while an illuminating account of what a Eddie does a song, or do anything fiyer lives, and dies, through. In-"Son of Fury" (Palace) with Ty-

rone Power and Gene Tierny, plus Frances Farmer, in a vicariously exciting adaptation of the story of Benjamin Blake. "Nazi Agent" (Columbia) with

even in a conventional spy tale, he of Europe because he disagreed with the people running Europe.

"Citizen Kane" (Little), the Orson Wells debut picture which might "Bring it over," said Mr. Durante, have won an academy award had wood mind-such an upstart.

'Main Street, U. S. A.," March of many others, including Mr. D.'s favorite (sung by Jackson), "You city today, headlines the new program at the Trans-Lux, along with a new collection of pictorial reports It broke the ice, this song festival. on the recent news. Among these Rico, of the testing of a giant 50passenger Army transport, of one tanker sinking of another tanker "Hecklers," he said, "I don't mind (half of it, that is) being towed to

Short subjects include and H. V. Kaltenborn's report on Mr. Durante is an old hand at the meaning Australia's fall might been around too long to be dis- whether aid to Britain has impaired

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol-"The Lady Has Plans," with Paulette Goddard as the lady: 10:45 a.m., 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20 and 10:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 and 10 p.m.

Veidt and G-men in action: 11 a.m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"Louisiana Purchase," filmusical or the lavish scale: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage tation. shows: 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's greatest achievement: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p.m. Little-"Citizen Kane," Orson

Welles' exciting story of a genius: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan-"Captains of the Clouds." Jimmy Cagney and the R. C. A. F. in action: 11 a.m., 1,

3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Pix-"Lady for a Night," imper-5:50, 7:50 and 10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.



ON HER TOES-Vera Zorina, the dancing star, contributes several graceful moments to "Louisiana Purchase," which continues for a second week at the Earle Theater.

Worse Than Real Thing

Simulated Fog in a Film Bog Gives Actors Pains in the Sinus

By Gladwin Hill, Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

the way around the set.

At short distance, you'd swear it

was a photographic enlargement.

Only when you walk up and touch

it can you detect that it's strictly

artificial, done by scene painters-

with little pieces of silver paper

On the "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-

built, with springs so they can

jiggle it realistically. But on the

"Grand Central Murder" set at

at Grand Central, the Pullman car

is a real one-with real steam com-

Some people think they shoot

movies in short "takes," running

only 30 seconds or so of action.

because movie actors can't remem-

ber lines like stage actors. But in

Hollywood, for some odd reason,

it's as often as not a stage actor

who blows up his lines, necessitating

ing from its air brakes.

Sometimes a movie set not only simulates closely the real thingsometimes it's more uncomfortable than the real thing. That's the way on one of the sets of "Desperate Journey," a story about some R. A. F. pilots forced down in Germany and trying to escape.

Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan are among the stars. This set, on an indoor stage, is supposed to be a German bog and it's all tricked up with real marsh !grass, real mud and real water. scenic background of Monterey Har-

But the script calls for a lot of bor is provided by a cyclorama, a that low-lying fog, filtering among ceiling-high piece of canvas several the reeds, that you're supposed to hundred yards long running most of National-"My Sister Eileen." the find in bogs. They make this by Bros. player, is learning to like hilarity of life in Greenwich Village: blowing mineral oil over dry ice from a spray gun. By changing the temperature of the spray, they can make the fog hug the ground, rise to the ceiling, or spread out in a thin strip at any height you want.

But the oil spray gradually per- tacked on to make sparkling waves. meates the air, and after you've been on the set an hour or two you bage Patch" set at Paramoun-Columbia-"Nazi Agent," Conrad can't help acquiring a lungful of it. there's a fake freight car, only half Well, Flynn, Reagan and company have been working on this set for days, with the result that nearly everybody has been laid up for a M-G-M, depicting a train platform day or two with colds or sinus irri-

"Give me a real bog any day," Reagan commented as he sniffled off home the other night. And when I asked Flynn how long they'd been working on the set, he moaned: 'Since I was approximately 4 years old-it seems. Let me out of here!" Attention, infantry: Dance Direc-

tor Leroy Prinz, who's been putting Jimmy Cagney literally through the paces of impersonating George M. Cohan in the biographical "Yankee Palace-"Son of Fury," Tyrone hoofing one chorus is approximately Power, adventurer of the seas: 10:45 as much of a workout as running a a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 fast block. There are four steps to a bar, 32 bars to a chorus, making a total of 128 steps. And a chorus sonated by Joan Blondell: 1:40, 3:45, has to be rehearsed 25 or 50 times

Doodle Dandy," has calculated that You can never be sure what's real and what's fake in the movies.

On the set of Ann Southern's latest, "Get Rich Quick Masie" (the movie version of A. J. Liebling's New Yorker magazine "Jollity Building" profile), the first blow-up was Donald Meek, a veteran of literally hundreds of plays and movies. And the company on the "Grand

a retake

Central Murder" set-including Virginia Grey, Cecilia Parker and Van Heflin-broke down in guffaws twice because it was Sam Levene, a On the set of "Tortilla Flat" the Broadway stage landmark, playing a fast-talking detective, who stubtoed over his tongue.

Unfortunately, the only people who ever see these "bulls" are the men in the cutting room who edit them out. Somebody could make a lot of money by stringing a bunch of these bloomers together, so you could see your favorite stars in their worst moments.

Back Home at R-K-O Ginger Rogers will return shortly

to the R-K-O Radio Studios. scene of her greatest film triumphs. for two productions, the first of which will go before the cameras by June.

President George J. Schaefer in announcing the return of the popular red-head to her home lot said that negotiations also had been completed with David Hempstead to produce the two features. The 32year-old Hempstead was behind the production reins of "Kitty Foyle." the title role of which won for Miss Rogers the Academy Award in 1940. More recently Hempstead produced "Joan of Paris," co-starring Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid, released by R-K-O Radio Studios.

The probability is that at least one of the forthcoming Rogers' starrers will be a musical affording Ginger an opportunity to again display the dancing prowess which first made her one of the biggest boxoffice stars in pictures. It was eight years ago in "Flying Down to that the 1940 award winner won fame almost overnight. In that musical she danced the "Carioca" with Fred Astair and there followed a series of Astaire-Rogers

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War Is for Young Men, Except in Hollywood

With So Many Actors in Real Uniforms, Filmdom's Make-Believe Soldiers Are in Upper-Age Brackets

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

it a little tough to recruit a movie

army in its 40s, Voss declares. The

leggings and the caps fit the "boys,"

but in between a lot of them need

out-size uniforms and belts for

fallen chests. The captain suspects

that rationing will fix that up in

At one time Blair and Voss main-

ained what amounted to a stand-

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AMUSEMENTS.

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or "Sergeant" Gary Cooper lead their intrepid boys against the enemy the feet from the camera you can't tell and Voss. They'll make a fighting him from a kid who hasn't voted."

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40s, some in their 50s. For instance, over at the Edward Small Studio this week 200 doughboys under their leader, "Lieutenant" James Craig, have been taking off in the direction of Europe, this embarkation being for the scenes in the new film version of "Friendly

Most of the men in this marching group, Sergt. voss pointed out, are 40 or over, and there's quite a sprinkling who are veterans of the real A. E. F. Had the film been made a couple of years ago the soldiers would have been young spriggins in their early 20s.

"Our young fellows have gone," sighed Voss. "They're scattered all over the world by now. They're wearing 1942 uniforms and carrying Garands instead of Springfields or else they're roaring up and down in tanks and jeeps instead of wearing out leather like this army." Voes is quick to add that so far

as movie patrons are concerned the switch to the upper age brackets isn't going to make much difference when military scenes are projected on the Bijcu screen. "We can always get a few young fellows who have been put in 3-B

by their draft boards and stick 'em nearest the camera," he says. "When you get a tin hat and a full back and a two-day-old beard make-up on a 40-year-older and put him 20

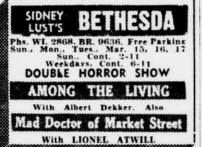
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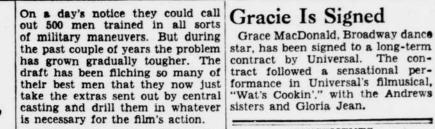
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With 15 or more military pictures now being filmed or about to go before the cameras Hollywood 'headquarters" is really being taxed to the limit. The way things are going. Voss figures, he will probably have to be prepared to make a soldier out of any male who has the standard number of arms, legs and

So if there's any one who has a yen to be a soldier and he can't get into the real action for any reason man out of him in one morning. (Released by the North American Still there's one angle that makes Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. JACKIE COOPER and SUSANNA FOSTER in "GLAMOUR BOY." At 1.50. 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35, "Winslow of the Navy." No. 11.

AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E.
"GEORGE TAKES THE AIR" At
1:05. 4.65.0, 9:45 REGIS TOOMEY
In "BULLET SCARS." At 2:50, 5:45,
8:40. "Sea Raiders." No. 4. Cartoon, BEVERLY 15th & E N.E.

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ARTHUR LAKE and PENNY SINGLETON in "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE." At 2. 4. 7.55. 10. "Winslow
of the Navy." No. 9 (Matinee Only)

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
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ARTHUR LAKE and PENNY SINGLETON in "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE." At 1:25, 3:40, 7:10, 9:10,
9:50, "Soldiers in White." Featurette.

COLONY 1935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY. EDGAR
BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY
in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING." At

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
CHESTER MORRIS IN "CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE" At 1.
3:40. 6:25. 9 LYNN BARI and ALAN
CURTIS IN "WE GO FAST." At 2:05.
4:50. 7:30. 10:05. "Holt of Secret
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PENN FR. 5200 Mat. I P.M. ARTHUR LAKE and PENNY SINGLE-TON in "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" At 1.20, 3.35, 5.50, 7.45, 9.40, "Winslow of the Navy." No 6,

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. BING CROSBY. MARY MARTIN and BRIAN DONLEVY in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES." At 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8211 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH 2510. Parking Space.

Mat. 11 A.M.

IOHNNY DOWNS and GALE STORM IN "FRECKLES COMES HOME" At 11:20. 2. 4:40, 7:10, 9:50, GEORGE HOUSTON IN "LONE RIDER IN CHEYENNE" At 12:40, 3:20, 5:50, 8:30. "Sea Raiders." No. 10. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan ANNE SHIRLEY and CHARLES CO-BURN in "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" At 1.50. 3.50. 5.50. 7.50. 2.50 Winslow of the Navy. No. 10.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
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GE, 4312, Parking Space.

TIM HOLT in "DUDE COWBOY." At 1, 3,45, 6:25, 8,55 WILLIAM LUNDIGAN and SHIRLEY ROSS in "SAILORS ON LEAVE." At 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55. "Sea Raiders."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. HUMPHREY BOGART CONRAD VEIDT and KAAREN VERNE in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" At 1: 3:15. 5:25. 7:40. 9:40. "Winslow of the Navy." No. 11. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5100. Mat. I P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4460. Mat. I P.M. GENF AUTRY in "COWBOY SER-ENADE" At 1, 2:45, 4:10, 6:20, 8:05, 9:15. "Dick Tracy Versus Crime. Inc. No. 6. Our Gang Comedy. -SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-

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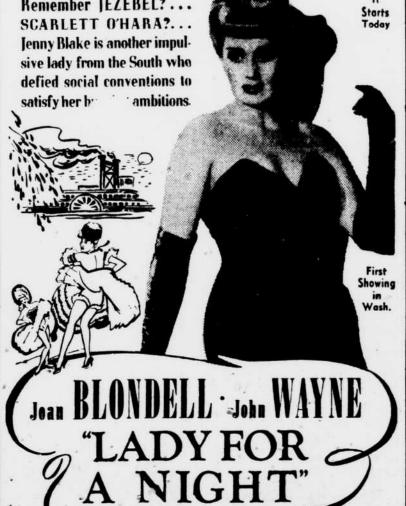
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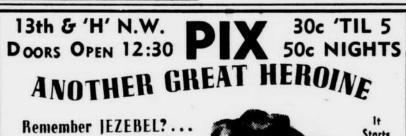
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