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Late News Bulletins

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Sinkings Off Virginia Attributed to Mines

The Navy announced late today that it was convinced the vessels sunk and damaged off the Virginia coast last week end were the victims of mines laid by an enemy submarine under cover of darkness. It had been previously thought that the vessels were torpedoed.

Two-a-Day Ship Sinkings Continue

The Navy announced today that two merchant vessels had been sunk, one a small United States ship in the Caribbean, and the other a small Nicaraguan vessel about 60 miles off the Atlantic Coast. Survivors have been landed at East Coast

U. S.-Made Bombers Raid France With RAF

LONDON (P).-RAF fighters, "many squadrons" strong, escorted American-made Boston bombers in an attack on Le Havre this afternoon, an authoritative source said. Four Axis planes were destroyed and six British fighters were reported missing after the attack.

Red Pilots Score Heavily With Hurricanes

MOSCOW (AP).-An outstanding victory for British Hurricanes manned by Russian pilots was reported tonight from the northwest front. Soviet dispatches said seven Hurricanes fought 12 Junkers and 15 Messerschmitts, shooting down 10 and damaging three others with loss of only one plane.

Valdina Orphan Wins Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK (A).-Emerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan won the 54th running of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct late today by two lengths, setting a track record, as Mrs. Payne Whitney's highly regarded favorite, Shut Out, finished second. Lochinvar was third.

Mills Surprises, Knocks Out Harvey to Win British Title

today won the British and empire at the count of 10, 58 seconds after light heavyweight boxing title, the second round began. knocking out Champion Len Harvey

biggest wartime fight came after a three years. Harvey was a 1-to-3 series of smashing hooks to the chin | favorite.

sent Harvey somersaulting over the LONDON, June 20 .- Freddie Mills, ropes into the timekeeper's lap. 22-year-old "Bournemouth bomber," Dazed and well-beaten, Harvey still was struggling to get to his feet

It was the first knockout of Harin the second round of a 15-round vey's career and the veteran, who gave away 13 years to his opponent, The surprising end to England's was fighting for the first time in

he turned and withdrew.'

Briton Uses 16 Crippled Tanks To Bluff and Rout Nazi Force

CAIRO, Egypt, June 20.-How 16 of tanks coming into action over crippled British tanks, some with- the ridge," he went on, "and for out ammunition and others with our bluff as he began throwing over jammed turrets, rumbled out of re- a lot of stuff, supported by artillery. pair shops and forced an attacking unit of 25 German tanks to with- our heavies. When he saw themdraw was told today by a middle- wrecks though they actually were-

The major learned the German As "reinforcements" the major tanks were shelling the British 5 sent forward a young lieutenant in miles south of his workshops. He one tank. rounded up 16 tanks and from The young officer had no radio. He lancers and hussars and tank corps did not hear the order to withdraw men waiting for machines to be when the action ended and chased repaired recruited a force to drive the German squadron until he him-

"When I had assembled them behind a slight rise, I gave orders that with his crew and hid until nightthey were to fire at anything they fall. could see when they went over the ridge," the major related.

The major stood up in his staff ogized for losing his own. car and fired his revolver as a sign for the first wave of jalopies to vehicles he and his crew had cap-

first of this kind in Washington-to

John Ihlder, director, announced.

Construction will start Monday

Contracting Co. for 146 units at

War Production Board by the Tru-

man committee, said today he would

be "proud" to continue with the

WPB as long as Donald M. Nelson,

WPB director, believes he can be

Mr. Reed, chief of the WPB's Bu-

reau of Industry Branches and in

private life chairman of the General

Electric Co., was quoted as follows

in a statement issued by the com-

"When the Truman report was is

ignation was on his desk whenever

helpful.

as the War College houses and will | tion.

First and R streets S.W.

ADA Signs Contracts to Build 284 Demountable Units in D.C

ilies of war workers within 120 days, families. Because of the hilly ter-

under a \$600,300 contract signed with one and a half stories. Clearing of

United Fabricators, Inc., to build 138 trees has not been completed, and

family units at Forty-sixth street Mr. Ihlder declared that as few trees

000 contract with A. Lloyd Goode the District's highway plan will be

The latter project will be known preparation, fabrication and erec-

Ihlder said this is the first time de- for them within a few days.

With WPB if Nelson Wishes

rain some units will be detached and

some will be in groups. All are to be

followed systematically.

Committee Cuts Turnesa Takes Sales Tax Out

Payroll Deductions For Paying Income Levy Approved

The House Ways and Means By the Associated Press.

Chairman Doughton told newsthis bill any consumption or sales with a 54-hole total of 203.

He said the committee also had collection of individual income taxes first nine.

through pay roll deductions starting next January 1. 10 Per Cent Deduction From Pay. In view of the committee's decision

against a sales tax, the total of the new bill probably will be approximately \$6,650,000,000, compared with the Treasury request for \$8,700,000,-000. The committee may complete its work next week. Sales tax advocates had contended

to make up the difference between the total of revenue to be raised and the administration request. Estimates have been made that a 5 per cent retail sales tax would produce \$2,500,000,000. The so-called withholding tax contemplates deductions from pay

that such a levy should be adopted

checks and pay envelopes equal to 10 per cent of an individual's taxable income-which is net income minus personal and dependent

Spread Over Two Years. Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, explained the plan this way in

a statement to the committee: "The taxpayer would be permitted to credit against his March 15, 1943, installment on 1942 taxes, half of the amounts withheld at source during January and February, 1943; against his June 15 installment, half of the amounts withheld during 138-76-214. March, April and May; against his September 15 installment, half of the amounts withheld during June, July and August, and against his December 15 installment, half of the amounts withheld during Septem-

ber, October and November. "But this was before he had seen "Under this plan, slightly more than half of the total amount with- by the held at source during 1943 would be available in March, 1944, as a credit against 1943 income tax liabilities. In this way, the transition to collection at source would be spread over the two years, 1943 and 1944."

One Refund Plan Rejected. Earlier, the committee reiterated self was knocked out. its decision to impose a 94 per cent The lieutenant managed to escape excess profits tax on corporations, but appeared hopelessly divided on question of a post-war refund When he returned, the major said,

to soften the blow of such a high he asked for another tank and apol-One specific plan for the refund-"Then he handed over two enemy the details of which the members said they could not explain-was defeated and members said flatly that unless some more "workable" program were brought forward, the

\$6,650,000,000 tax bill would go to the House without any such plan. The committee has decided to lower the personal exemption of a single person from \$750 to \$500 and Senate Group Approves for married persons from \$1,500 to \$1,200. In addition, it raised the The Alley Dwelling Authority to- | mountable houses of this type have day signed contracts for two large been built in the United States. The normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent demountable housing projects—the site, covering two blocks, already has and the lowest surtax rate from 6 been cleared. mated that these changes would The Benning road houses, as they be ready for occupancy by 284 fam- are to be known, are for use of white produce \$2,700,000,000.

Late Races

Monday on Page 2-X.

and Benning road S.E. and a \$633,- will be cut as possible, except that Aqueduct The contract provides for site

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added Tremont Stakes; 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs Supermont (Gilbert) 10.90 7.10 4.44 Hygrohour (Deering) 16.10 9.44 Four Freedoms (Wright) 6.00 Time, 1:05%. Also ran—Breezing Home, Valdina Sol Dove Shoot, Bulls Eye, Joe Burger. be for colored families. Because of A number of other projects are in lack of space, each house, though an advanced stage of planning. Mr.

will be two stories. Mr. Ihlder said contracts will be signed SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$25.000 added; Dwyer Stakes: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles. Valdina Orphan
(Bierman) 7.00 2.90 2.50
Shut Out (Arcaro) 2.40 2.10
Lochinvar (McCreary)
Time, 2:01½ (new track record).
Also ran—Trierarch, Redthorn, Dog-natch 7.00 2.90 2.50 2.40 2.10 5.10 Reed Says He's 'Proud' to Stay

Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ns: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. fad Bachelor (Finnegan) 5.80 3.60 3.00 kirmish (Atkinson) 4.00 2.80 Grebe (Turnbull)
Time, 2:363s.
Also ran—Abyssinia, Gigi and

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Charitable (Pierson) 11.60 5.00 3.40 Lassator (Young) 7.20 5.00 Carmus (Garry) 7.40 Time, 1:12%. Also ran—Strolling Easy, On Parole, Silver Grail, Balmy Spring, Charm Bracelet.

entitled to full credit for his participation in this work. I have full confidence in him and sincerely hope that he will continue his valuable assistance in the war effort so long

sued, I told Mr. Nelson that my res-

more than I myself could have said. NEW YORK, June 20 .- The Yugo-

NEW YORK, June 20.-Philip D. serve him and the War Production Reed, criticized for his work with the Board in any capacity to which he may assign me. Mr. Reed was said by the Senate

committee to have impeded conversion of the textile and consumers durable goods industries to war production, but Mr. Nelson said he was sorry the committee had been "critical of the work" of Mr. Reed. "Mr. Reed," Mr. Nelson said, "is Charles Town

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$400; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.
Braxton (Prain) 9.20 3.60 3.20 Real Boy (Bletzacker) 3.00 2.60 Gay Sir (Wright) 9.80 Time. 1:21.
Also ran—Pete's Gold. Herod's Pilate. Oklahoma. Clay Hill and Sun Salvator.
(Daily Double paid \$45.20.)

he wished it. In his statement yesterday Mr. Nelson said all that I could have wished to say and far By the Associated Press.

"He is more familiar with what I slav government in London has re- Delaware Park have done and what I have tried to do than any one outside the War Production Board could possibly be, and his expression of confidence is, so far as I am concerned, controlling.

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"TIRLD RACE—Purse \$1.100: claimins: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

"Miss Mary Jane (M'ritt) 10.20 5.30 3.60 4.40

"Tour (Clingman) Trame (Rush (Wielander) 3.50 Trame (Rush (

72, Holds Lead Of Pending Bill In Hale America

Mangrum's 71 Puts Him 8 Shots Behind; Crisman Cards 76

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

Committee voted today not to CHICAGO, June 20.-Mike consider in the pending tax bill Turnesa, 13-under-par leader of any form of consumption or sales the first two rounds of the Hale America golf tournament, sloshed home in par 72 in today's papermen after a morning session: third round over the Ridgemoor We decided not to consider in course to hold his leadership

Turnesa managed to trick the soggy greens out of two birdies on decided tentatively to adopt the the back nine for a 34, which he Treasury's scheme of pay-as-you-go added to a two-over-par 38 on the

Otev Crisman of Selma, Ala., who played with Turnesa and Ray Mangrum of New York, carded a 76 for today's round. Mangrum wasn't bothered by the

soaked fairways and recorded a 71 with rounds of 34 and 37. Crisman's 54-hole total was 213. Mangrum's was 211. Other scores for the 54 holes were

Joe Belfore, Detroit, 145-76-221 Charles Penna, Medinah, Ill., 149-*Neil E. White, Greenwich, Conn. 145-76-221.

*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., 138 76-214 Tom Talbot, Columbia, Mo., 142-79-221 Frank Commisso, Rochester, N. Y.

142-71-213. *Neil Croonquist, Minneapolis, 142 -76-218Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 145 -73-218

Billy Burke, Cleveland, 145-74-

*Denote amateur Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 143-

Buck White, Germantown, Tenn. Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 139-74-213. Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., 140-75-215.

Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., 139-71-210. *William Dear, West Orange, N. J. Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 140-

Storms, Flood Damage Eastern Nebraska Crops

OMAHA. June 20.-Flood, rains and high winds caused crop and property damage in Eastern Nebraska today in a storm that for many places was the most severe in history. No loss of life, however, was reported.

A wall of water following a fiveinch rain, rushed through Plattsmouth, picked up an empty 15-passenger bus and carried it for three blocks

Flooding creeks forced 25 families at Newman Grove to flee their Omaha had a torrential rain ac

companied by a 62-mile-an-hour wind that disrupted transportation One of the most severe windstorms in history struck Falls City in Southeast Nebraska, causing ex

Nomination of Fortas The Senate Public Lands Committee voted today to rocommend confirmation of the nomination of Abe Fortas, Memphis, Tenn., as Under-

secretary of the Interior. Mr. Fortas has been director of the Interior's Department power division since April, 1941. He previously had served in various Government capacieies since 1933.

Other League Games

At Cleveland-New York ... 000 000 000- 0 1 0

Cleveland ... 000 000 10x-1 5 1 Batteries-Bonham and Rosar; Smith At St. Louis-Philadelphia 000 000

(Only Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-Pittsburgh.. 000 000 000-0 3 3 Boston 030 010 00x- 4 11 0 rally and Jack Wilson took over At Brooklyn-

St. Louis ... 022 000 000- 4 9 1 Brooklyn ... 020 024 11x-10 15 3 ington scoring with a homer in the Batteries—Warneke, Gumbert, Krist and Second inning, and the Nats added At New York-

Chicago 100 000 000 - 1 5 2 New York ... 300 030 20x- 8 10 1 Batteries—Passeau. Hanyzewski and McCullough. Scheffing: Schumacher and

At Philadelphia-Cincinnati . 012 020 002-Philadelphia 000 000 00 — Batteries Riddle and Lamanno; Melton, leck and Livingston.

Today's Home Runs

5.30 3.60 6.30 4.40 Hack, Chicago, 1st inning. Barna, New York, 1st inning. Lady. Ott, New York, 5th inning.



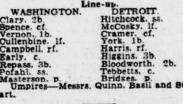




DEATH OF A JAP CARRIER IN THE CORAL SEA-These three photos just released by the Navy Department show the final stages of the destruction of the Japanese aircraft carrier Ryukaku by air attack in the battle of the Coral Sea. Attacking torpedo planes (shown in circles in photos) wheel and maneuver around the stricken ship. In the top photo the burning carrier steams ahead trying to elude the planes. Center: Four attacking planes fly around the carrier as a torpedo burst sends up a cloud of smoke and spray. Lower: A single plane observes the effectiveness of the attack. The Ryukaku is known to have been sent to the bottom.

Nats Lead Tigers, 6-5, On Strength of Rally In First Inning

Griffs Start Comeback With Bruce Campbell's Homer in Second



By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT. June 20.—The Nats, having yielded the Tigers five runs in the first inning, were trailing, 6 to 5, in the eighth inning of the second game of the series here today.

Masterson retired from the mound after the Tigers' big first inning Gor- with fair success. He held Detroit current numerical series, will be to one additional run as Washington nipped at the Tigers' lead.

Bruce Campbell started the Washtwo runs in the third and another in the fourth.

WASHINGTON-Clary popped to York. Spence popped to Hitchcock. Vernon took a third strike. DETROIT-Hitchcock walked. Mc-

Cosky took a third strike. Cramer singled to left. Hitchcock stopping at second. York doubled to right scoring Hitchcock, Cramer stopping at third. Harris was purposely passed, filling the bases. Higgins singled to center, scoring Cramer and York and sending Harris to third. Bloodworth singled to left, scoring Harris, Higgins stopping at second. Tebbetts doubled to right. scoring Higgins, Bloodworth stop-ping at third. Bridges fanned.

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Refrigerated Tanks In Libya Labeled as **Hot-Weather Story**

CAIRO, Egypt. June 20 .- The

Berlin radio claims that Nazis were using refrigerated tanks in the Libyan desert was labeled "a hot weather story" by British armored vehicle officers today. The story, they said, recurs reaches 120 degrees. Captured German tanks, the officers said. have fans but no refrigeration

Another story exploded by the British was the one about Germans training for desert warfare in hothouses in Berlin with big fans throwing sand to produce desert conditions. The Nazis get plenty of training in Germany, prisoners have

Kearny Yards to Launch 2 Destroyers Tomorrow (Earlier Launching Story on

reported, but not in hothouses.

asociated Press. KEARNY, N. J., June 20 .- Two more destroyers, 447 and 448 in the launched at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards here

Mrs. Marion Parker Embry of Washington, godchild of the late be tight but "not serious." Rear Admiral Thornton A. Jenkins, will christen one the U.S. S. Jenkins and Mrs. Lucy LaVallette Littel of Brooklyn, great-granddaughter of conference that there will be no subthe late Rear Admiral Eli A. F. statnial increase in the price of La Vallette, will name the other for

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) .-Stocks mixed; leaders narrow. Bonds irregular; turnover small. Cotton steady; trade and mill

CHICAGO - Wheat about steady: scattered mill buying. Corn about steady; fair shipping business. Cattle nominally steady.

Will be gas for workers to get to

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(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

Complete Index on Page A-2 Hogs steady; top \$14.50.

-United States Navy Photos. **Week-End Gasoline**

Proposal for One-Day Holiday to Relieve Drain Is Considered

Drought Faces D. C.;

Many Stations Close

Washington motorists today faced a possible gasless week end while members of the petroleum industry prepared to discuss at a meeting Monday a proposal that filling stations be closed for entire war program over the next one day, both to relieve the drag | 20 months, comparing prices with on the waning fuel supply and to permit attendants to spend based on an expenditure of \$130,000,the time collecting scrap rubber.

The proposal for a one-day holi-At that time, opinion on its feasibeen given support by the impending shortage until the supply can be replenished.

Filling stations which get new supplies in 10-day allotments, reached the end of the middle period of June today and agencies in touch with the supply situation said that it will

Henderson Sees No Price Boost. Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson indicated at a press gasoline as a means of offsetting rising transportation costs to the

Mr. Henderson said he favored a subsidy to meet these costs and that \$38,000,000 "would do the job." An announcement on the matter will be made next week, he said.

Locally, Harry Wainwright, secretary of the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, said thta station operators are having to watch their supplies "very carefully" but, al- Finance ___A-10 though most stations ar he was "dead certain" that there

To Quit to Assure **Price Subsidies** Says Slash in Budget

OPA Chief Offers

Would Hit Consumer, **Not Bureaucrats**

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson offered today to resign if Congress made such a move conditional to appropriation of subsidy funds to support price ceilings.

Mr. Henderson, admitting that Congress might "discipline" him by cutting OPA's budget request, told a press conference that, if the \$161.-000,000 budget is trimmed too far, "the persons who will suffer will not be bureaucrat Henderson and his loyal bureaucrats-they will be the consumers and the retailers.'

Emphasizing that he believed subsidy legislation, and funds with which to administer payments to hold prices at March levels, an integral part of OPA's effort to hold down the cost of living. Mr. Henderson observed that neither wages nor farm prices had as yet been stabilized, as asked by President Roose-

Cites Tax Program Delay Further, he asserted, "without criticism" of those in charge of the tax program, nothing has been done to date on the tax fund which will reduce the inflationary gap."

All of these factors must be considered, he said, in attempting to determine whether the battle against inflation can be won Mr Henderson has sought approval of the subsidy arrangement in "order to pay, with Federal funds, the increased costs of production, transportation, etc., rather than let these costs be added

to the prices paid by consumers. The OPA budget request includes funds for administering subsidies and the money for subsidies themselves would come from the RFC. nder Mr. Henderson's plans.

Job Depends on Roosevelt. Regarding his current dispute with various members of Congress over patronage questions, which has produced continuing reports that his resignation was pending, Mr. Henderson said that, aside from the subsidy question, his job depended on President Roosevelt's

"I've got a boss," he declared, "and over a period of time we've had one working relationship-an understanding that when I reached the end of my usefulness, I'd say goodbye. I'll leave it to him."

However, he observed, if Congress made it clear that subsidy powers would be withheld from OPA until he quit as price administrator, "I would get out-there's no doubt about it."

"If you've reached the end of your usefulness, that's all there is to it-but I don't think we've gone that far yet. My job as I see it is to resist special pressures of all kinds, hold the line, and hope to

Had "Lot of Fun." "Don't get the idea that I haven't had a hell of a lot of fun these last few weeks," he added quickly. "I've had a great deal of fun, but not "I am appointed by the best pol-

itician the world has ever known."

he said at another point. "I have no

basic reaction against politicians. The only trouble we've had was with fellows who were being pressed. And don't blame them for pressing us." Mr. Henderson said that he had proposed to Congress that OPA be given authority to "take our troubles to the RFC" with this agency actually providing funds for subsidy payments which would keep hardpressed merchants in business. Subsidy payments, he continued, were

the keynote of Canada's price con-

trol administration, while in Great Britain, subsidies now are averaging about \$1,000,000,000 a year. Reviews OPA Program. Reviewing OPA's entire program, Mr. Henderson said that present price ceilings would result in a saving of \$62,000,000,000 in cost of the those of the last war. This is 000 for war in the 20 months period. Price ceilings on steel, copper and other war materials already have

day at the stations was presented at resulted in a saving in the war a meeting of dealers last Monday. program of \$6,000,000,000, he added. bility was divided, but the matter the cost of the entire OPA program has received serious consideration in the next year. He said that since then, leaders said, and has only 6,000 persons would be employed, of which 3,300 would be examiners in the enforcement end of

price fixing and rationing. Mr. Henderson pointed out that rumors had placed the total number OPA would employ in enforcing its program as high as 100,000. The Price Administration, however, expects to use between 2..000,000 and 2,500,000 persons on a voluntary basis in carrying out its program this year. Most of these volunteers will be employed in war price rationing

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The Evening Star

Big New Drive Against Smolensk Reported Launched by Russians; British Speed Defense of Egypt

Heavy Pressure On Sevastopol

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 20.-Keeping the enemy guessing as to their By the Associated Press. real intentions, the Russians remained silent today on a German report that the Red Army had launched a huge new offenenormous pressure in the smokeobscured battle about Sevas-

don said the Russians had recaptured a large town on the Kalinin

here, said Russian infantry in the central sector west of Moscow was attacking in waves with tank and infantry support, but there was no confirmation from any Soviet

It was recalled here, however, that when the Germans began their early May offensive on the Kerch Peninsula in the Crimea, the Russians began their own offensive against began their own offensive against Kharkov May 12, but said nothing about it officially for several days.

Two Salients Toward Smolensk. The Russians have been holding two salients which pointed toward Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow. One extends through Dorogobuzh, 50 miles southeast of Smolensk and only 20 miles south of the Smolensk-

Moscow highway. The other runs to Toropetz, 120 miles north of Smolensk and 40 miles east of Velikie Luki. A finger of this salient extends into White Russia between Velikte Luki and

are German-held Gzhatsk, 95 miles launch a great, successful attack ready-made second front for an

Concerning the German Sevastopol drive, Soviet dispatches said fresh soldiers had joined Gen. Erich von Mannstein's assault divisions to replace the thousands who had fallen in the offensive he launched against the Crimean naval base

16 days ago. Attacks Intensified. Multiple attacks again tested the fortifications. Some Red Army gun attack, Sir Stafford said, adding that crews were buried alive under earth Russian Foreign Commissar Vyache-

thrown up by German shells. Smoke slav Molotov, who recently was in screens covered infantry thrusts. (A BBC broadcast quoted its Moscow correspondent as saying "The Germans have reached a high road leading to Sevasto-

pol. . . The danger is very great." (The correspondent said Nazi shock troops had cut a wedge pointing dangerously at the heart of the city and were attacking furiously despite an estimated

total of 40,000 killed.) Nevertheless, a Berlin declaration that defenses of the besieged Crimean stronghold had been cracked

was not confirmed here. New Blows Reported.

"Our infantrymen, sailors and artillerymen, repelling attacks of the enemy, are delivering ever new blows against them," the Soviet Information Bureau said in a com-

Dispatches to Red Fleet, Russian naval publication, reported four German infantry regiments, supported by numerous tanks and 60- as the anniversary of "the day on plane aerial formations, drove close which Hitler lost the war." Gerto a defense strong point, but were many invaded Russia last June 22. thrown back after a 15-hour battle. Four attempts to break through under cover of smoke screens in another sector also were declared to (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Tomorrow's Star

The Sunday Star is a necessary guide in Washington for the intelligent public that wishes to keep abreast of the news and the best offerings of Washington stores.

Hitler has apparently guessed that it may not be too far For more than 75 years The ahead. As we make our prepara-Star has been the great metions, so no doubt he will try to make his, too, and this, in itself, dium in Washington between may influence the time factor." buyer and seller.

Taxes come from profits, profits from sales and sales from advertising.

Y	'esterday'	s Advertis	sing
	(Local	Display)	
The	Evening	Star	Lines. 70,038
2d	Newspape	er	33,255

4th Newspaper ____ 22,504 Yesterday's Circulation

3d Newspaper ____ 25,611

The Evening Star Friday, June 19, 1942_*183,018 Friday, June 20, 1941 ._ *168,894

ployment Increase _____ 14,124 *Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included. Assistant United States Attorney

Don't fail to read tomorrow's interesting issue of The Sunday Star. Telephone National 5000 and order the daily and Sunday Star delivered to your home.

Germans Continue Roosevelt, Churchill Believed Acting on Tips of Enemy Moves

Leaders' Conferences May Be Mapping Counterblows to Desperate Offensive

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were believed today to be mapping counterblows to a desperate Axis summer offensive in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The White House continued the sive against Smolensk while the strict official silence imposed when Germans continued to exert the strategy conferences were announced Thursday night, but the official encouragement to speculate on invasion of the European continent, the grave turn of the war in flict on the eastern front indicated to many that decisions already that Berlin and Tokio already were sending new forces toward a battle whose zero hour was drawing near. The Allied high command, it was thought, would certainly have received advance intelligence of any

tremendous German move in Eu-

Will Attack in West

Molotov 'Knows Much'

Of Plans That Cannot

Be Told, He Declares

Russia and the British-Soviet al-

"I am not going to help Hitler by

telling you or him" the time of the

London, "knows much more about

Must Not Fail.

Ambassador to Russia at the time of

Among greetings sent to the meet-

ing was this from Gen. Douglas

Russian Marshal Semeon Timo

Allies * * * The Red Army will con-

The British press and public gen-

erally were observing the week end

Should March to Berlin.

The question of a second front is

"With the help of the United

States and its industrial forces add-

ed to our own and the Soviet Un-

ion's productive resources, we should

be able to launch a great and suc-

cessful attack upon Hitler in the

West." Sir Stafford said. He warned.

however, that only a successful at-

tack would help the Allies and that

"failure would damage and would

through to Berlin before we call

"It may be sooner or later.

not assist our common cause.

Swing at Official Costs

United States marshal appeared at

N.W. to serve a writ for a \$16 hos-

pital debt yesterday brought him

a one-hour term in jail and a \$50

marshal, John R. Parker. But it

also was pointed out that the de-

fendant's creditors had been hound-

just after he had gone to sleep after

a 21-hour stretch at his regular em-

Remsen was convicted by a jury

Cecil Heflin prosecuted the case.

Father of 14 Killed

a final halt," he said.

The attack must not fail, he said.

it than I can tell you.

MacArthur in Australia

shenko sent this message:

on every Briton's tongue.

complete victory.

At Proper Time

clared today.

lomatic sources in London had known of German troop movements for the Russian war several months before it started and that the British had tried to stem the German troop convoys which had to be

planned weeks in advance. Drive on Suez Possible. Any large-scale change in German dispositions now, it was said, from air reconnaissance or the eyes of the tens of millions of defeated peoples in countries through which (See CHURCHILL, Page A-10.)

Libyan Front Pictured As Readymade for Allied Offensive

Bitter Demands Arise In British Press for Inquiry Into Reverses

LONDON, June 20.—Britain LONDON, June 20.—Libya was Caught between the two salients and the United States will pictured in the Times today as a west of Moscow and Vyazma. The on Hitler in the west when the Allied offensive even while bitter Russian lines extend to the out- proper time comes, Sir Stafford demands arose for a parliamentskirts of Rzhev to the north of Cripps, parliamentary deputy for ary airing of current reverses Prime Minister Churchill, de- suffered by Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's desert army.

"We can not say" when the at-"Egypt and the Mediterranean will tack will come. Sir Stafford told a have their rightful place in the surmeeting observing the anniversary vey of this decisive year on which of the June 22 German attack on President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are engaged," the influential newspaper said in a lead editorial

The Times said the Russians were sensible "of the supreme importance of defending and strengthening the Middle East bridge.

Nazi broadcasts boasted that the German-Italian African divisions were ready to sweep into Egypt.

Whether German reports that Sir Stafford, who was Britain's Marshal Erwin Rommel was ready for a second phase of his offensive the German invasion, praised the were true or mere propaganda, recent British-Russian pact as the British reverses in Libya have made 'laying of a great foundation stone the threat to Egypt and the Suez for the structure of the post-war

an ominious reality Unprepared for Reversal. Assured all along that success was within grasp, the British were totally unprepared for the sudden reversal in the wild Libyan fighting and for the explanation of military observ-

"Today the free peoples of a free world unite in salute to a great army and a great man who so nobly strive ers that again there was "too little" with us for victory of liberty and against overwhelming enemy might. The Daily Mail, joining a chorus of newspaper criticism, demand

"I greet most warmly our English an inquest in Parliament. "The enemy knows why and how tinue to fight the Germans until he won the battle," it declared. "We (See LONDON, Page A-2.)

Worker Loses Life In Vain Effort To Save Another

A colored worker at the War Department building in Arlington lost his life today in a vain effort to to pull a high tension wire from a were lost. crane which had accidentally pulled

Police listed the names of the victims as James Mitchell, white, of 231 C street N.E., an iron worker, and "When we strike, let us strike hard George Love, colored, of Glen and with determination to march Burnie, Md.

Mitchell, police said, tried to pull high tension wire away from a crane which had knocked it down. Love went to Mitchell's aid and succeeded in pulling him away from the wire, but he was dead. Love, still alive, was taken to Providence Hospital in Washington by a Government ambulance, but died 10 appeal for aid or a decoy sent by minutes after arrival.

Two Axis Columns In Libya Veer **Back Westward**

CAIRO, June 20.-Light mobile forces of Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's 8th Army screened hurried dispositions for the defense of Egypt today and two major Axis columns were reported to have veered back westward after they were engaged about 25 miles from Bardia

Marshal Erwin Rommel's main forces were reported re-equipped and re-organized for what most indrive through the Balkans with formed sources believed would be a gigantic assault on Tobruk, siegethreatened Libyan port 70 miles west of Bardia.

A possibility that Marshal Rommel would choose to by-pass Tobruk was not ruled out, but military observers said reduction of its fortifications-which the British have held since ousting its Italian garrison in the 1940-41 winter offensive -would enable the African corps' leader to plan its use as a main base in an autumn drive toward the Nile Tobruk's garrison already is cut

Pennsy Freights

Injuring Two

Collide Near Bowie,

Trainmen Are Victims;

Wreck at Baltimore Is

Collision of two southbound

trains near Bowie, Md., early to-

day sent two trainmen to a Bal-

timore hospital and delayed

crash with two locomotives near the

Cedar Avenue Bridge in Baltimore

Two Taken to Hospital.

Baltimore, was admitted for treat-

ment for concussion, sprained ankle.

cuts bruises and possible internal

injuries. The fireman was Richard

C. Sampson, 22, also of Baltimore

who was treated for cuts and bruises

that the first freight, of 77 cars,

stalled on a grade about two miles

south of Anderson and was ordered

said 15 passengers train schedules

coupled locomotives struck the rear

of a train of 14 freight cars and a

locomotive standing idle on the

track. The caboose of the made-up

freight train and one of the loco-

Townsendites to Fight

Adverse Legislators

motives were damaged.

the Baltimore crash, two

were disrupted by the accident.

the second also were

but none was injured.

nel in Baltimore Tuesday.

service for about five hours.

Line's Third in Week

off from overland supplies. May Tie Up Divisions. While Marshal Rommel is instituting siege preliminaries, con-sisting largely of artillery and aerial bombardments, his armored forces may be able to tie up the British desert divisions at Salum and other points along the frontier. The two columns newly reported engaged

may have been simply on reconnaissance - in - force assignments feeling out the new British align-"The enemy did not press his ad-

vance," a communique said, "both

enemy columns turning back to the

Three Big Jap Ships Sunk by British Subs In Malacca Straits

LONDON, June 20.-British submarines have sunk three large Japanese ships in the Straits of Malacca, the Admirality announced today.

The Admiralty's communique "His majesty's submarines operating in eastern waters have reported successful attacks on Japanese shipping in the

Straits of Malacca. "One submarine attacked a convoy consisting of three ships.

"The most important of these ships, a very large vessel, was torpedoed and sunk. "Another of his majesty" submarines torpedoed and sank

two large Japanese

The Straits of Malacca separate Malaya and Sumatra both overrun by the Japanese early this year. The date of the British sub

marine action was not given.

westward after having approached to within about 25 miles of Bardia.' The RAF continued as a buffer for British ground forces and, reporting on Thursday night's action. said its bombers ranged widely over the Mediterranean area to attack Maritza, on the Italian island of Rhodes near Turkey, and Candia,

Axis Raid Blocked. African coast last night, but were

RAF fighters. The British paid special attention to the main Axis air base at Tmimi and the supply harsave a fellow worker who attempted bor of Bengasi. Six British planes

closed today.

Umbrian infantry division. A radioed message told British headquarters of the latter's difficulties.

Hour in Jail and \$50 Fine Magnetized Wire May Change The fit of temper in which Jack Remsen awakened when a deputy Radio Transcription Methods

his home at 1004 Eighteenth street Research Foundation announced today development and patenting of a device that records sound on steel wire as thin as a human hair and Evidence showed that Mr. Remsen may, the foundation said, revoluhad taken a swing at the deputy tionize the technique of transcrip-

Dr. Harold Vagtborg, director of the foundation, affiliated with the ing him and that the incident came Illinois Institute of Technology. credited the device chiefly to Marvin Camras, 26-year-old staff assistant

The recorder is about the size and sentenced by Justice T. Alan of a large portable radio and an Goldsborough in District Court. eight-hour continuous recording can of enemy propaganda at government be wound on a spool 5 inches in monitoring radio stations and rediameter and 2 inches wide. It re- duce greatly the amount of critical cords sound magnetically and there materials used in making standard is no mechanical change in the type recorders. The storage prof

the eve of Father's Day, Barney J.

Once the recording is made, the could record a daytime program—such as a baseball game—so that Dussault, 48, father of 14 children, died today of automobile injuries. sounds can be played back im- such as a baseball game—so that mediately without processing. Dr. those away could hear it later.

Vagtborg said the wire would retain CHICAGO, June 20.—The Armour this recorded sound potential for years or could be wiped clean instantly by the demagnetizing pro-

> The recorder he said can be set to start and stop automatically and needs no attention while running. He said these advantages give it limitless practical applications, such

> In airplanes microphones placed in the control cabins could pick up conversations and commands Housed in an asbestos case, the recorder would survive a crash and tell the story of what preceded it It could record millions of words

wire, which can be demagnetized lem, too, would be minimized.

and used again.

In the home radio, the device

to back up and run for the hill. While it was backing, the second train of 45 cars struck it from the on the Axis-held Greek island of The spokesman said the caboose on the first train was demolished and about seven cars damaged and

and released.

Enemy planes attempted to bomb British supply lines along the North derailed. cars of reported intercepted and mauled by One northbound track was cleared by 7:30 a.m., nearly five hours after the accident, and passenger traffic At Bowie, a railroad employe

The black day for the 8th Army was a week ago today, when a strong force of British tanks fell into ambush before .88-millimeter German guns. This changed the course of

the Libyan campaign, it was dis-The British tank force was at tacking the German 90th light armored division, which in turn was assaulting the British 50th North

This may have been a genuine (See LIBYA, Page A-2.)

DENVER, June 20 .- The Townsend national recovery program is prepared to throw its "full force against the re-election efforts of Congressmen who gained office by small majorities in the last election," if their records have been unsympathetic toward the pension

Sherman Bainbridge, editor and general manager of the Townsend National Weekly, addressing approximately 2,000 regional convention delegates, asserted:

"We want these men in Congress who have stood shyly away from a definite commitment on our bill to come out and declare themselves with us or against us."

Germans Reported Asking Laval for Merchant Ships

LONDON, June 20 .- The Germans have urgently requested Pierre Laval to cede them chant ships in the Mediterranean, Reuters News Agency reported today under a French frontier dateline.

Army Bans AEF Weddings Unless C. O.s Approve

order put a curb today on marriages of American soldiers abroad. "No military personnel on duty in any foreign country or possession may marry without the approval of the commanding officer of the United States Army forces stationed in such foreign country or possession," an announcement said. Pennsylvania Railroad freight viously it had been necessary only to get the consent of the individual

soldier's commanding officer. There was no amplification, but military circles noted there had been numerous unofficial reports of An hour and a half later, another marital complications, particularly Pennsylvania freight train was in a in Australia, since the arrival of American Expeditionary Forces.

Riley Commander Denies The accidents brought to three the number of Pennsylvania Rail- Burning of Worn Tires

road crashes in the Baltimore area

in the last week. Four freight cars FORT RILEY, Kans., June 20 .were tumbled into a creek in a tun-Col. William R. Irvin, post commander, has denied that worn automobile tires were burned on the The first wreck today occurred Fort Riley military reservation. He near Anderson Station, about midsaid an investigation was under way way between Baltimore and Washto determine the source of a story ington. The trainmen of one train to that effect in a Topeka newswere injured as they leaped from paper. their locomotive an instant before

Senator Capper, Republican, of crashing into the rear of the other Kansas said Thursday he had asked Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general, for a statement on the War Department's policy on disposi-They were taken to Franklin tion of old tires. Square Hospital for treatment. The engineer, Monroe Mullinix, 48, of

The Senator said he had received several letters concerning a report Journal that condemned tires had been burned at Fort Riley.

Strict regulations concerning disposal of worn tires are in effect throughout the Army, Col. Irvin said, and it would be virtually impossible for tires to be burned without the fact coming to the attention of post authorities.

Signals to Axis Subs From Jersey Charged

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 20 Enemy agents are flashing signals UAW Approves Discharge The engine and several to Axis submarines from hotel windows in Atlantic coast resorts, New Jersey's Disabled Veterans of World War One have been told by County Judge Thomas Siddall, Atlantic City Defense Council chairman.

Mr. Siddall said he had seen the signals reflected from hotels in Atlantic City and other shore resorts. He spoke at the 23rd annual convention of the New Jersey DVA. Recent false rumors of test blackouts in New Jersey were blamed by Mr. Siddall on subversive elements he said were attempting to confuse

Workers to Buy Bonds Equal to Shipyard Cost

LOS ANGELES (AP) .- "The 40,000 workers of California Shipbuilding Corp.," reads a telegram to President Roosevelt, "have just pledged to buy \$20,000,000 in victory bonds to equal the amount of money the Government expended to aid in the building of this yard.'

That's \$500 per man. John A. McCone, executive vice ered 20 ships for the Maritime Commission and would deliver 15 more

D. C. Churchmen Join In Urging Support For Rubber Salvage

FELLOW, ROOSEVELT,

HAS INVENTED A

BETTER MOUSETRAP?

Rabbi, Priest and Head Of Protestant Federation Indorse Campaign

day joined the District Salvage Committee in urging a united ef- In Rangoon Raid Safe fort by local religious organizations to speed the collection of scrap rubber.

ice," Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, said in their many organizations and thousands of members to work on the salvage campaign.

Three members of the committee representing Protestants, Catholics and Jews spoke in support of the appeal.

Rabbi Asks Co-operation. "When our boys are facing the enemy and dying for freedom, the least we can do is to furnish them with the weapons, of which rubber is one of the most important, to defeat the enemy," said Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, rabbi for the Adas Sharp and Wunderlich, have now Israel Congregation, the Washington organization of Jewish churches. The Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J

District to co-operate with the published by the Topeka State announcement at masses tomor-

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the District Federation of Churches, joined in asking the Protestant churches "heartily to co-operate in the appeal of the committee at this time.

peals be made from pulpits and that leaders of Sunday schools and other By the Associated Press. church youth organizations give special reminders of the campaign. (See RUBBER, Page A-2.)

Of 4 From Hudson Plant

DETROIT, June 20.-Richard T. Frankensteen, regional director for the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said today that four employes of the Hudson naval ordnance plant had been discharged for "fomenting an unauthorized stoppage"

of war production Thursday. Mr. Frankensteen said the Navy discharged the men and that the action had the complete support of both international and local officers of the union.

Thursday's walkout was described as a protest against the employment of Negroes on production line machines formerly operated by white

Naval officers in charge of the plant would not disclose the names of the discharged workers, but Mr. employed in each of the four buildsaid investigation of their motives

would continue. Workers returned to their jobs in the plant yesterday after their onepresident, said the yard has deliv- day walkout drew warning from Navy Secretary Knox and from R. J. Thomas, international president of the UAW-CIO.

Berlin (Md.) Council Considers Renaming Town for Lidice

William Whaley said today that City Council would take under consideration a suggestion that the city's name be changed to Lidice, in commemoration of the small Czechslo-

American town or city adopt the The Mayor said the name of the name of Lidice.

BERLIN, Md., June 20.-Mayor Maryland city the plaudits of people at home and abroad."

Some Berlin residents reportedly object to changing the city's name Mayor Whaley recalled that during the World War it was proposed vakian town destroyed recently by that Berlin's name be changed to Decatur, in honor of Stephen De-Lyman Bryan of Baltimore, and catur, naval hero who was born in

city, formerly called Burley, ap-Mr. Bryan said if Berlin would parently evolved from Burleigh test, which in change its name to Lidice it would Manor and the old Burley Inn of prizes of \$12,500. "not only do honor to a martyred pre-Revolutionary days.

RAF Renews Heavy Raids on French Coast

Smash at Emden

LONDON, June 20 .- Hundreds of RAF fighter planes renewed their heavy assaults on the German-occupied coast of France

night, in the heaviest air smash at

ually indicating an air armada of 250 to 300 planes-was used in the operations, the first after a twonight lull forced by bad weather.

Emden, which the Air Ministry said Wednesday had suffered "major damage," has been hammered in 75 RAF raids. It was the 39th raid reported on Osnabruck, which had been free from Britain's bombs

since last August 12. Osnabruck is an iron and steel communications center in

The communique said nine British planes were missing from the night's missions, which also included the bombing of enemy airfields

No German aerial activity was reported over Britain during the night. British fighters damaged three German minesweepers severely, de-Belgian coast and damaged a Nazi coastal vessel off Le Havre yesterday in attacks which cost three RAF fighters, the Air Ministry announced last night.

June 20.-Word was flashed today Churches of every denomination from a tiny military outpost on the are in a position to be of great serv- Indo-Burmese frontier that the American airmen who were lost behind the enemy lines June 6 after suggesting that the churches set their Flying Fortress braved antiaircraft fire and a dozen Zero fight ers to make a daylight raid on the Rangoon docks were safe.

A brief message relayed by the British authorities said the bomber's commander, Capt. Frank D. Sharp of Salem, Oreg., and Co-Pilot Second Lt. Herbert E. Wunderlich of Garden City, N. Y., made a forced landing in their bullet-pierced craft while the remainder of the crew

No official information is ve available regarding casualties to the Shehan urged "the Catholics of the crew, but it was believed here that one gunner was killed. The message committee" and said he was "sure did not list all the names of those the various pastors will make an who walked to the frontier. It was considered certain that the plane was demolished by the pilot after it was forced down.

Britons Ordered to Quit

LONDON, June 20 .- The British tion of England nearest Hollandwith every civilian, villager and farmer required to quit the district

that the whole area, including villages, is needed for training. Declaring there was "no story in " one military source said the Army needs such large area for "realistic training in present-day

German authorities had issued a warning to navigators that the minefields in the Skagerrak between Norway and Denmark had been widened to the east. The reported extension of the

German-dominated Western Baltic was taken in some quarters here to be part of a general strengthening of German defenses against possible invasion

agency, on June 19. Frankensteen said one had been Hull's Office Lacks Word ings affected by the stoppage. He On Egypt Warning Story

The State Department said today it had no information on reports that United States nationals had been warned to leave Egypt. American diplomatic officials or the spot in Egypt, as in other countries, have wide discretion to issue

Snapshot Contest

The first six winners in The Sunday Star's annual Snapshot Contest will appear tomorrow in the Rotogravure

Weekly prize winners will be after until the end of the contest, which involves total

THREE CENTS Five Cents

Attack Comes After And Osnabruck

It was the first attack on such scale in several days. The RAF blasted the docks of Emden, German naval base, and the rail junction of Osnabruck last

Germany in two weeks, the British disclosed today. An Air Ministry communique re-ported that a "strong force"—us-

Washington church leaders to- Fortress Crew Shot Down

parachuted Evading Japanese river and foothill patrols the party, including reached British-held territory.

Mr. Walker suggested that ap- Area Nearest Holland War Office disclosed today that the The committee has sent out over Army is taking over a 36-square-260 letters to city churches asking mile block of East Anglia-that por-

The only explanation given was

warfare. Meanwhile, the Swiss radio said

Similar steps were first announced by DBN official German news

such precautionary warnings. If they do the customary procedure is to inform the department here.

Winners Selected

section of The Sunday Star. carried each Sunday there-

New Robot Finger

Helps Surgeons Find

Bomb Fragments *

Electromagnetic Device

Points to Steel and Other

Metals Buried in Flesh

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Probably

few American soldiers have heard

of Police Officer Emil Vyslcocil, but

those hit by bomb or shell frag-

any metal.

his right leg has pained.

Located By X-ray.

X-rays have located the fragment

operating table.

magnetic nerves.

findings of the finger.

tro-magnetic reach.

into the incision.

showed it was close.

against which the tendon moved.

cent of the fragments are steel.

Perfected in Two Years.

silver, the finger shows its axis; that

is, the direction in which the silver

lies. After a dial reading the oper-

ator can place a sample fragment

and, by moving it outward along a

scale, read in fractions of an inch

The finger, named simply the

locator, was made by Samuel Ber-

man, research and test engineer of

the maintenance department, Inde-

pendent Subway. New York City

transit system. He made it at the

suggestion of Dr. John J. Moorhead.

made. It took Mr. Berman nearly

two years to perfect the instrument.

of another of the World's Fair

bomb explosion victims. It worked

so well that Dr. Moorhead took it

to Honolulu to show during lectures

there to Hawaiian physicians and

The finger was one of the tools

of the wounded from Pearl Harbor.

including locating a bullet in one

man's spine. The military authori-

which worked so well on Officer

Vyslcocil. The instrument now is

ready for reproduction for the

U. S. Books Sent to China

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-

casts), June 20.-More than 6,000

transit through French Indo-China

will be distributed to colleges and

libraries in Japan, Domei reported

Jap Libraries to Get

Army and Navy doctors.

ties kept it.

Last fall the finger got its first

fragment lies in the tissues.

Imbedded Metal Removed

Biddle Predicts Enemy Will Crack Mentally And Physically

Attorney General Urges Use of 'Non-Dangerous' Aliens in Industry

Po the Associated Press.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 20 .-Attorney General Biddle sounded an optimistic note here today on the progress of the war.

He told the United States Judicial Conference of the Fourth Circuit that "there will come a period when the enemy will crack physically and mentally. That time has not yet come, of course, but things are moving favorably for the Allies.' He explained, however, that he did not want to be too optimistic because conditions in the Mediterranean were not the best.

On the subject of aliens in the United States, he said that "we have tried to stress the importance of keeping down hysteria in the war. The Governors of practically every State in the Union have co-operated splendidly in this undertaking." Sees Acute Labor Shortage.

He said that the labor shortage would be very acute this autumn and that was an important factor in considering the employment of nondangerous aliens in industry.

quered working in war industries. dents in the United States many years to work in our industries." He said no chance should be tak-

en, of course, when there was the slightest doubt. He added that the fact there had been no concentrated sabotage in the United States on a wide scale

evidenced that the system of handling aliens was working well. Had Classified Aliens. Mr. Biddle pointed out that the Justice Department had classified aliens as to possible danger long before the United States entered the

war and those in the dangerous class were arrested promptly. He termed the matter of unemployment a very important post-war

"I have talked to the kids and they don't mind fighting as long as they have to but they don't want to come home to be told that they must wait until the budget is balanced before they can get a job."

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

their places of employment Mon-

Keystone Automobile Club estimated that not more than five per cent of the 700 stations in the District will be open tomorrow. A in Linz. few, it was said, have "ample supplies for today but it is uncertain arrival in the Chevy Chase house, ican continent. long they will last

Some Stations Out Now. The American Automobile Association said its checkers were "pretty glum" over week-end supply prospects. Quite a number of stasome were limiting their sales today so they will have a supply Monday

Out of 40 stations checked, it said, only one planned to be open for business tommorrow.

Most stations have put into effect a self-budgeting system, selling only one tenth of their 10-day allotment in any one day, or selling only a limited amount of gas to each customer. One oil company official expressed the opinion that the Government rule allowing 6 gallons for each rationing coupon, effective this week in place of the previous 3-gallon ration operated to deplete filling station supplies.

Ordinarily, stations would their new supplies tomorrow, but some wholesalers will make no Sunday deliveries and others will deliver only a few stations.

Gulf Oil stations will not be open for business, but wholesale deliveries will be made so as to be ready for Monday's business, company officials

RAF Bombs Jap Posts In Northwest Burma By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, June 29 .-The RAF announced today it disrupt production." bombed Japanese objectives vesterday at Kalewa, on the Chindwin River, in Northwest Burma, damaging a number of buildings. In addition to an attack on the Burma seaport of Akyab Thursday.

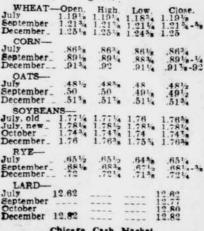
Closing Chicago Grain

bombed, a communique said.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Wheat prices steadied today, although dipping fractionally below yesterday's close at times. The rest of the grain market also showed more stability after the recent retreat. Some buying which helped to

steady wheat was credited by brokers to dealers covering previous short sales and mills. Increasing concern about too much rain in harvest sections Southwest as well as in some other grain producing areas prompted support. Better weather was reported in the Southwest, Wheat closed unchanged to 3k

higher compared with yesterday, July \$1.1914. September \$1.21% - %; corn also unchanged to 3 up, July 86%, September 891/8-1/4; oats 1/4-3/8 lower; soybeans % lower to 1/2 higher; rye 1/4-% higher.



Chicago Cash Market. Fig. 40. 4. 83/4; No. 5. 83/5; sample, 1.61/4; sample, 1.61/4;



AKRON, OHIO.-RUBBER "MINING" RUSH IS ON-Dump piles of Akron rubber plants were cluttered yesterday with youngsters and adults salvaging years' accumulation of scrap rubberand turning it into spending money. Shown above are a group of "miners" at a dump which netted -A. P. Wirephoto. seven tons in two days.

So attentive to minute details was

of people in countries he has conquered working in war industries. Hungarian Diplomat Concealed Strike of Coal Miners while we here in this country fear to allow persons who have been residents in the United States many

Mysterious Woman Lay Down in Car And Was Driven Unseen in Neighborhood

Just what would have happened to M. de Rothkugel's "housekeeper" an American diplomat in an Axis that she operated for many months country who hid a spy suspect in undetected and eventually made her

dining room and who allowed the "housekeeper's" activities, was a use of his diplomatic immunity as a particularly suave and charming cloak for these activities? The Hungarian Counselor of Le- praise for America and all things gation, Stephen de Rothkugel, did American, he passed as one of the all these things. He was eventually unwilling servants of Axis dominaremoved, along with the other Axis tion of Hungary. Some members

resort before being repatriated. The mysterious woman who lived Hungarian Legation, were surprised in the De Rothkugel house and to find that the Minister, M. George whose existence was unsuspected by de Ghika, was an amiable figureher neighbors in ultra respectable head in his own legation and that all Chevy Chase, escaped, presumably to Mexico, shortly before the Axis declared war.

Neighbors Never Saw Her. De Rothkugel brought her with him from Europe on a diplomatic passport, identifying her as his French housekeeper-secretary. He called her Mme. Recordo. Subse-

After Mme. Recordo's unobtrusive she disappeared into thin air-as far as her neighbors were concerned. After her departure the laundress working in the De Rothkugel establishment disclosed that Mme. Recordo was "peculiar" and insisted tions are out alredy, it said, but that her linen be dried in the attic. "Frenchwoman" left the house, which was rarely, she laid down in was driven unseen from the neigh-

borhood. fast to tradesmen, servitors or any visitors who might ring the bell. Between that hour and the return of the diplomat in the evening, mysing room, where it was later discovered that there was hidden beand other gadgets characteristic of more drastic scrutiny. short-wave stations.

Conditions in South Held A. P. Wins Judgment **Controlling Hiring Policy** For Member's Withdrawal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 20.vice president of Delta Shipbuilding titled

tered the final day of its three-day hearing of complaints that colored a North Burma airdrome also was trolled by conditions in the South.' "Production is essential," he de-

> introduction of colored workers into halt production.

The vice president replied that he

Harvard Colored Student Appointed Reserve Ensign

Ps the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 20.-Appointment of Bernard Whitfield Robinson, brilliant young colored Harvard Medical School student, as a Reserve ensign in the Navy was confirmed today by the 1st Naval District.

Mr. Robinson, who was graduated from Boston College summa cum laude in the class of 1941, was ap- P3 the Associated Press. pointed June 5 and took the oath two days ago.

He will continue his studies Harvard, naval officials said, and on tourist who likes to drive places and completion of his course, possibly in 1944 under the speed-up program, he will be eligible for appoint-As a member of the hospital vol- in this first summer of America at unteer unit he is attached to the war. 1st Naval District's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Deputy Sheriffs Named

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 20 (Spe-

ing to end the dispute. his house, permitted a mysterious escape. De Rothkugel himself, who Governor's office, said the affected short-wave radio broadcast from his was not directly implicated in his miners would return to their jobs Monday, but gave no details of the diplomat. Fat, jovial and full of firers and drillers who walked out May 25. Their strike shut down the shaft mines, throwing nearly A cord links it to a box the size 6,000 miners out of work. The diplomats, to a comfortable summer of the State Department who had more than a casual contact with the

counselor. Mme. Recordo had the advantage of coming into the United States covered by diplomatic immunity. There are very few diplomatic avenues now open to Axis agents. At Charlottenburg, however, the exclusive residential section of Berlin there is a large gray stone building quent investigation disclosed the in which many hundreds of students fact that she was an Austrian born are learning the technique of espionage and propaganda work-with the accent heavily on the North Amer-

Gestapo Runs School. The school is under the direct supervision of the Gestapo, "Honorary Arvans" are now admitted to this exclusive university; Japanese, Chi-The clothes line in the back vard nese. Malaysians, Arabs and some showed no telltale feminine apparel Jews mingle with the German waving in the wind. When the groups. The favorite method for getting "specialists on America" into the United States has been to send the tonneau of the automobile and them in as persecuted refugees. Last week three such "refugees" who had obtained entrance into this country At 3 o'clock every afternoon the on the ground that they had run maid left and the doors were closed away from Hitler at the peril of lives, were arrested on the East coast for distributing Nazi

propaganda pamphlets. As fresh evidence turns up of the terious things went on in the din- extent to which the Charlottenburg network is spreading over the world, immigrants requesting entrance into hind the buffet a system of dials the United States are coming under

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LOS ANGELES, June 20.

The President's Committee on Fair United States District Court ruled Labor Practice was told today by the yesterday the Associated Press is en-Corp. of New Orleans that "we against a former member who at-

> sought by the Associated Press. the rate Mr. Emmett was paying in May, 1940, when he breached the membership contract.

Judge Leon R. Lankwich, in an oral opinion immediately following argument and testimony, upheld the validity of the Associated Press membership centract established by committee, then asked Mr. Acker- Mr. Emmett's election to memberman if he knew whether or not the ship and his agreement to be bound

When Mr. Emmett refused to accept service and, without notice, failed to pay his weekly assessment, Judge Yankwich held, he became liable for 104 weeks assessments in a lump sum. He ruled this by-law provision constituted a reasonable amount of liquidated damages and overruled contentions by Mr. Emmett's counsel that it was a penalty not enforceable

drillers and shot firers asked a 40cent increase in their \$8.05 daily Baseball the decisions were made by his

In Indiana Is Settled

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.-Settle-

ment of the labor dispute which

Gov. Schricker from Thomas Hut-

has been in Washington negotiat-

The telegram, made public at the

The dispute involved 400 shot

closed down Indiana shaft coal

anounced today in a telegram to sible.

(Continued From First Page.) Hitchcock lined to Campbell. Five

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON-Cullenbine fanned. Campbell hit a home run into the upper deck of the right field. stands. Early took a third strike.

Repass flied to McCosky. One run. DETROIT-Wilson now pitching for Washington. McCosky lined to Spence. Pofahl threw out Cramer. York singled to center. Harris grounded out to Vernon.

THIRD INNING. WASHINGTON-Pofahl doubled to center. Wilson singled to center. Pofahl stopping at third. Clary doubled to left, scoring Pofahl, Wilson stopping at third. Wilson scored and Clary held second as Bloodworth threw out Spence. Clary took third as Bloodworth threw out Vernon. Cullenbine was out, York to Bridges, who covered first. Two runs.

DETROIT-Repass threw out Higgins. Bloodworth fanned. Wilson tossed out Tebbetts.

FOURTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Campbell fanned. but had to be thrown out, Tebbetts York, when Tebbetts dropped the ball. Early singled to right. Repass lined to Bloodworth, who threw wild past York, attempting to catch Early off first for a double play, Early taking third. Pofahl singled to left. scoring Early. Wilson was safe on Hitchcock's fumble. Pofahl stopping at second. Clary forced Wilson at second, Bloodworth to Hitchcock.

DETROIT - Clary threw out Hitchcock walked. Mc-Cosky flied to Spence. Cramer doubled to right, scoring Hitchcock. York walked. Harris fanned. One

FIFTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Spence singled to center. Spence took second as Bridges tossed out Vernon. Cullenbine flied to Cramer. Campbell singled to right, scoring Spence. Early fanned: One run.

DETROIT - Higgins flied Spence. Clary threw out Bloodworth. Tebbetts flied to Spence. SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Bridges equal to 104 weeks' assessments at out Repass. Pofahl popped to Higgins. Hitchcock threw out Wilson. DETROIT-Wilson tossed out Bridges. Hitchcock flied to Spence. Wilson threw out McCosky SEVENTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Clary lined to Hitchcock. Hitchcock made a brilliant stop of Spence's smash far to his left and whipped him out. Vernon doubled to center. Cullenbine grounded out to York. DETROIT-Cramer popped Pofahl. York popped to Clary. Har-

ris fouled to Early. Rockville Divorce Sought

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 20 (Special) .- A limited divorce from C. Murray Hall of Chevy Chase is asked by Mrs. Martha M. Hall in a

Auto Tourists Flock to West **Despite Gas and Tire Curbs**

DENVER, June 20.-One great American product that so far has escaped freezing is the automobile

Despite the tire shortages. Colorado's tourist industry, a \$120,000,ment as a lieutenant, junior grade. 000 business last year, is thriving

The threat of Nation-wide gasoline rationing seemingly has served as a spur to offset a cautious desire of the traveling public to conserve tires. Tourists are streaming to Colorado in greater numbers for this early in cial).-Additional special deputy the season than in any previous year he lives only 40 miles inside the re-

however, on just how many sightseers are coming by car. Coloradoans even have seen automobiles from the gas-rationed Atlantic seaboard States. One Washington, D. C., tourist explained how he did it. He showed a ration

"I simply got three gallons at one filling station, got my card punched, drove to another and got three more," "and kept doing this until I had enough to get far enough West where there were no restrictions." Painted Post (N. Y.) visitor said

card which had a number of spaces.

each good for three gallons.

stricted zone and his three gallons the news agency said.

By LELAND STOWE, AT A GERMAN PRISON CAMP. SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA. June 20 .- From the nearly 600 new German prisoners in this camp I have

Young Nazi Prisoners

Writer Gets Impression

Their Sense of Morality

Has Long Since Departed

Show No Remorse

For Executions

had the most revealing sampling of ments will be more likely pain-free the present morale of Nazi armies after this war because of what hapwith which Hitler hopes to win the pened to him this week at Post war this year. Most of these men are young. The overwhelming ma-Graduate Hospital here. jority of them are tough-minded and From his ankle was taken a frageither religiously patriotic or superment of metal, incredibly small, Nazified. hardly thicker than paper, about Psychologically, these young Gerthe shape of a corner torn off a postage stamp.

mans are about as near to being knocked out as Joe Louis in the The removal was due to a robo third round of a prize fight—certainly no nearer. We in America finger, called the Locator, a new surgical aid which points unerringly and Britain, especially our armed to the location in living tissue of forces, had better face this factburried metal-not merely steel, but we have got to face it. Any illusions about an early collapse inside Officer Vyslcocil one of the officers Hitler's fighting forces will only injured in the World's Fair bomb

explosion three summers ago, had These German soldiers, mostly in an experience typical of war wounds their 20s, left Central Europe or For three years since the explosion France in March and April. They have been Roman legions policing Europe and a conqueror's heady wine has convinced them that Hitler But there was no serious injury to that leg. Nothing was outwardly has been right in most of his judgments and successful in his methods, so why shouldn't he steer the matter, nor anything that ordinary diagnosis could blame. In the explosion he had received a tiny them to victory?

cut above the right ankle. X-rays Iron Bodies and Steel Wills. showed a minute fragment of metal buried rather deeply near the location of this scratch. It was hardly large enough to account for pain. mines nearly four weeks ago was Its removal seemed all but impos-Removing bits of metal, even when fair size, is one of the most baffling surgical jobs. Hours of search may be required even after Officer Vyslcocil was taken to Post Graduate Hospital and the such magnificent universality. robot finger set up alongside his

The finger is about the thickness of a human finger, but longer. Its exterior is smooth, stamless steel. of a small radio cabinet. The box furnishes the finger with electro-These nerves are invisible lines ballooning out around the finger's end. They cannot be felt even when they pass through tissues and mous and protracted. nerves. They pick up steel at con-

siderable distances, but may sense and observation of hundreds of other metals only when within about an inch away. A dial reads the Placed on Officer Vyslcocil's bare ankle, the finger showed nothing. That meant the fragment was not iron, and was deeper than the elec-The ankle was opened. Ordinary following youth will doubts and lack pictures, failed to locate the fragthe finger and placed a rubber finger over it-the same sort of rubber that covered his own hands. lied victories and coincident Ger-Twice the finger was pushed gently man military disasters.

The first time it gave a reading over one of the several points along who had to endure punishing, rethe incision; it indicated it was lentless counterblows of the Red pointing directly at the fragment, Army all winter long, and endure but still at some distance. The incision was deepened. The second tures along with it, have had their time, at the same point, the finger confidence shaken considerably, sepicked up the metal, and this time riously so in many cases. But dozens of fresn, rested German divisions Working at that point with his must still be reckoned with, and the own finger and going just a little viselike grip of Nazi propaganda on deeper, the surgeon found the frag-

ment, embedded in the sheath surall rounding the Achilles tendon. The It is highly significant that scores. even hundreds of young German pain was explained. The fragment prisoners today still display not the was covered with scar tissue, formslightest shame or regret for Nazi ing a bulge the size of a little seed. brutalities and executions in occu-This robot finger, less than 6 pied countries Thousands on thoumonths old, already has a brilliant sands of Czech, Polish, Yugoslav, French, Greek and Norwegian civilrecord, but the World's Fair bomb fragment was a sort of final examians have been shot or hanged, or systematically condemned to starination. Military authorities are invation. Yet these young Germans, terested, because in war about 80 per despite the fine looks of many of On that metal the finger works

them, betray no inkling of remors or of possession of consciences. Talking with them, it seems that seeming magic. If the metal is a since been killed. They have been told that Germans can only live and prosper through the enslavement of all "inferior subject peoof steel in front of the finger tip nles." Their attitude seems to be: "Anything that will make us win is all right." Mass executions? You the exact depth at which the real just conveniently don't think about

These young German also have been told that the American and British people are decadent: Too soft and fat ever to produce real fighting soldiers. They have been told that even if the Americans and British could create fighting armies There was no such instrument in they haven't got time to do it. They the world when the suggestion was have been told we cannot and will not try to invade Western Europe until Germany has crushed the Russian armies-and they still betrial on three fragments in the leg lieve all this and lots more. More than tanks, more than planes, more than battleships or

any kind of armament. America's soldiers and Britain's soldiers can only combat successfully this German inner wall of steel as the Russian soldiers combat it-with moral called on for emergency treatment armament-with steel wills, inside It was used successfully 22 times, Talk with young German prison

ers today, in mid-June of 1942, and you know that this is the great truth-the ultimate key to freedom's Mr. Berman then made the second triumph. finger, with some improvements, (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News,

> Darden Denies Rumor RICHMOND, Va., June 20 (AP) .-

Gov. Darden denied yesterday that he is considering or has been approached with the prospect of entering President Roosevelt's war cabinet as announced in the June

Racing News

Entries for Monday

Suffolk Downs
 FIRST RACE—Purse.
 \$1,000;
 claimins:

 4-year-olds and up:
 6 furlongs.

 Arga
 113 Fire Brigade II
 113

 Air Chute
 113 XBonified
 108

 XBelmar Arra
 110 Travis L
 115

 XOvando
 108 xMiss Beeville
 103

 XOver Qold
 108 xSaving Grace
 103

 XSpillway
 108 High finance
 113

 XValdina Squaw
 103 Ugin
 120

 xMissy Greenock
 103 Jacksie
 108

114 Lady's Count 111
116 x cWhiscendent 104
106 a Anzac 113
114 x c Playfields 106

If their attitude is at all indicative of the majority in the German armies-as it would be reasonable and prudent to expect-nothing but successive and terrific blows to the German army's solar plexus will break its morale. In other words, the American and British armed forces must urgently produce the same iron bodies and steel wills which Russian soldiers for one year have demonstrated they possess in You cannot talk with these young

Germans, conditioned by nine years Naziism, without knowing indisputably that nothing less than these will suffice-iron bodies and steel wills - millions of soldiers completely opened to what Hitlerism means by incessant instruction and moral leadership-a capacity for national unity-tremendous physical and spiritual endurance-dedication to personal sacrifice, however enor-After conversations with scores

these young Germans sent by Hitler to the Russian front this spring, I can only report that their spirits are unbroken, their wills stubborn and hard. The few exceptions seem inconsequential. Only when Hitler has expended half or two-thirds of his millions of Nazi-conditioned, uninformed unanalyzing and blindly exploration, guided by the X-ray of enthusiasm among many of his ment. The surgeon then picked up psychological factor paving the way to morale collapse in his armed forces. Only that-or smashing Al-

Grip of Propaganda. It is true that the German troops Also ran-Doubt Not. the minds of these troops, most of

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300: allowances: 2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. aLittle Hoops 112 Meadow Fern 108 Royal Fleet 112 Bis Sneese 118 Fair Kantrina 109 bSuper Foot 118 bFeeling High 112 Royal Pete 112 Glastporte 109 aSatchel 118 xEvery Port 104 Brush Off 109 Shy Miss 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; cling; 3-year-olds; 1.1 miles.
College Widow 109 XTrap Boy
XSir Ogden 109 Sandy Mandy
Begrudged 114 Lady Divine.
Nassau's Beau 114 Chief Teddy
XMarket Place 111 G. C. Hamilton 110 Ballotant 112 107 R'man Gov'rn'r 112 118 xBurgoo Trail 113 113 Rough News 110 118 Gold Tower 107

112 Masthead 107 Macie Margaret 110 Crimson Lancer 110 Doctor's Nurse 112 Glitter Girl Merwick Mowlee's Lad Scootie Satin Royce Hylo Park SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course, xeliue Melody 105 Saint Pyrewick 114 Ida Time 109 Bleak Heights 110 Brazen Hussy 109 Navigation 112 XTensleep 107 After Orchids 104 Malvols 105 Pavillion 108 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward 1 is miles.

Wanna Hygro_115 Colorado Ore 112
Vital Lady 112 Prunay 112
Noodles 112 xAriel Trip 102
xStay Out 107 In Sang 107
Amercup 112 xLady Roma 107 NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming.
4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Snow Moon 112 xFrench Trap 113
xLong Pass 107 Jose's Pal 112
xLight Tack 107 Apropos 112
Paper Plate 115 xEsta 117
xSpeedy Jose 110 xArabesque / 113
xOrcades 110
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Racing Results Aqueduct

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances; hurdle race; 3-year-olds and up; about 112 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500: special weights: 2-year-old maidens: 5 furlongs. Duchess Anita (L'gden) 11.60 6.30 4.80 Miss Defense (Wahler) 8.20 5.70 a Love Song (Schmidl) 14.70 Time. 1:003. Also ran—Who Me. Pamphlet. b Good Morning, Demolition. c Esterita. a Battle Flame. b Best Risk, Rakish Hat and c Be Calm.

a Mare's Nest Stud entry.
b Palaise Stable entry.
c B. S. Cutler entry.
(Daily Double paid \$66.20.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming. Eric Knight (Lindberg) 6.10 3.40
Rufigi (Gilbert) 4.90
Time, 1:12
Also ran—Argo Rouge, Sizzling Pan.
Picture Hat, Cadenza.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: Huguenot Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Col. Teddy (McCreary) 5.50 3.10 out Imperatrice (May) 4.80 out Overdrawn (Coule) out Time. 1:1125.

Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Lost Gold (Meloche) 11.40 5.00 2.40 Fair Twink (Delara) 45.20 6.60 Rissa (Brunelle) 2.20 Time. 1-15-2, Also ran—Joe Pete. Street Arab. Mister Major and Pymo.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 11 miles.
Noble Boy (Pierson) 7.40 4.60 3.40
Whichaway (Pinnezan) 7.40 5.60
Ken's Pop (Millman) 14.80
Time, 1:573,
Also ran—Pacifier. Pradis. Sparrow Chirp. Driving Power. Idle Pancies.
Richestan and Busy Man.
(Daily Double paid \$54.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; allowances: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Valdina Pledge (Durando) 9.60 4.80 3.40 Ballacon (Brunelle) 7.60 4.20 2.60

Charles Town

3-year-olds: Charles Town course.
Casad (Kirk) 101.20 25.80 15.00
Rough Amos (Vesselli) 5.20 5.80
Pilate's Dream (Acosta) 5.20
Time, 1:182,
Also ran—He's Tops. Loch Raven, Susan's
Sally, Tovarich and Ripple On.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs. Pusionette (Bletzacker) 7.60 4.20 3.40 Sea Miss (Weber) 6.00 3.80 No Fair (Wright) 5.20 Time. 1:27.
Also ran—Ace of Trumps. Tantalizer. Lennane, Peetomar. Time Scout. Delaware Park

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs. Mercury (Wielander) 5.40 4.10 3.20 Jimioe (Camillis) 8.60 6.30 Lord Win (Merritt) 5.40

Jimioe (Camillis) 8.60 6.30
Lord Win (Merritt) 5.40
Time. 0:59°3.
Also ran—Charge. Colleen M.. Sticky
Kitty, Defense Bond. Dr. R. Young. Princess
Reigh. Saily Lunn. Identic and Jean le
Diable. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Little Susanne (M'ritt) 50.10 17.50 11.70
Note (Shelhamer) 8.90 7.90
Caesar B. (Knapp) 8.60
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Nell Mowlee. Pete's Bet.
Fondanella, Flying Reigh, Milkymoon. Anyway, John Hunnicutt, Two Straws and One

Dutch Freighter Sunk After Battling Sub

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, June 20.—The 1,417-ton Netherlands 3-year-old filly, Vagrancy, was submarine Wednesday night after a two-hour battle 35 miles off the Colombian port of Rio Hacha, it was reported today on arrival of 34 survivors here.

Buy War bonds, and when the war

Al Blozis Betters 53 Feet to Win scientific books which were shipped from the United States to Chung-king and confiscated by Japanese forces in September, 1940, while in

Georgetown University's human junior championship a year ago. The books, which include treatises cannon, won the shot put for the of Technology by the war ministry, senior track and field champion- substituted for the mile run.

pion. Fourth place went to Ed NEW YORK, June 20 .- Al Blozis, Culp. Xavier College, who won the on mathematics, chemistry, physics, New York A. C. with a toss of 53 than in the same race a year ago with a submarine, the newspaper radio and airplane engineering, have feet 8% inches in today's program and one of the three fastest ever been donated to the National Board at the 55th annual National AAU turned in since the 1,500 meters was day. Harold Davis, University of Cali-

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.

Panita (Lindberg) 108
Cinema Queen (no boy) 108
XOUR Victory (Wahler) 103
Come Down (Fator) 107
Fleet Fox (Meade) 111
High Hat (no boy) 115
Court Ball (Longden) 111
Light Landing (no boy) 115
Tina Sanjour (Huff) 116
Dallas Lady (James) 108
Immoka Lee (Longden) 111
Targe (Schmidl) 111
Cape May (McCreary) 116
First Blush (Arcaro) 116
Good Looking (Thompson) 115
Black Thrush (Gilbert) 115
Robert P (Woolf) 115
XMedal Time (Layton) 114
XTracelette (Wahler) 119
SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

2.90 Farrell (Marinelli)
3.90 Neap (Skelly)
4.90 Barnegat (no boy)
xAt Play (Loveridge)
Miquelon (Longden)
xFlaming High (no boy)
Highomar (Arcaro)
dded:
up: 6
Saroma (no boy)
Drudgery (no boy)
Out
out
Out
Out
Sergeant Bob (no boy)
Abrupt (no boy)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500 a xIsle de Pine (Wahler)
xStepstone (Wahler)
Smart (May)
Who Calls (Fator)
xBallyarnett (no boy)
Raisin Bread (Meade)
xHelen's Boy (Wahler)
Council Bluff (McCreary)
xRecognize (Day)
a xDeviltry (Wahler)
xMaechance (Coule)
xGlyndon Town (no boy)
xBlue Nose (Day)
Dream Fox (Wall)
a D J. Randolph and Mrs. D. N.
entry. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000; ances: 3-year-olds; 1 % miles. xBlue Gino (Cost) Ahamo (no boy) Liste (Thompson)

Portable (McCreary) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$3.500; Celt Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 11s miles.
a Col. Teddy (no boy) 101
a Whirlaway (no boy) 122
b Swing and Sway (J. Longden) 113
b The Rhymer (Arcaro) 113
Attention (Meade) 117
Waller (Thompson) 113
a Calumet Farm entry,
b Greentree Stable entry,

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000 added: graded handicap Class C: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Birch Rod (Breen) 122 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ng: 3-year-olds and up: 1% mile EIGHTH RACE—Purse, ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1 Tex Hygro (Meade) Mark (Thompson) xThe Fiend (Coule) Irish Echo (Stout) Homeward Bound (Woolf) Devil's Crag (Zufelt) Notes (Wall) xGeneral Mowles (Market Market Market Market Meade M

xApprentice allowance claimed. Vagrancy Is Scratched

General Mowlee (Loveridge) Present Arms (Longden)

From Dwyer Handicap NEW YORK, June 20 .- Shut Out's opposition in today's \$25,000 added Dwyer Handicap at Aqueduct was cut before the first race on the program when William Woodward's

With additional scratches still possible, although unlikely, this left just five to oppose Mrs. Payne Whitney's colt in the mile and a quarter race. Woodward still had his colt. Trierarch, in the lists. The others were Emercon' Woodward's Valdina Orphan, J. J. McIntyre's Red Thorn, Joseph M. Roedling's Lochinvar, and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars'

Sub Captain Makes Freighter Dump Cargo

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, June 20. -A Dominican ship has reached port with a double crew, but no The time was three seconds faster freight, as a result of an encounter Beurs en Nieuws Berichten said to-

Filipinos Still Fighting

Jap Forces, Former

Manila Writer Says

To U. S. to Receive

His Pulitzer Prize

By the Associated Press.

MacArthur, said today.

on Malay and Asia.

his prize award, waved aside a prof-

fered cigarette during the inter-

Cigarettes \$20 a Package.

"No thanks," he said. "No smokes

or me since Bataan. I gave them

Col. Romulo was publisher of the

Manila Herald, the Mabhuhay Monday Mail Debate and four other

vernacular newspapers, before the

He ruefully emphasized the word

'was." Enemy airmen bombed his

His Pultizer Prize articles, written

before the Japanese attack, were

amazingly prophetic and accurate. Asked if the enemy had singled out his plant for destruction, Col. Ro-

"I don't grant them that much

Praises Colonial Policy.

He was assigned to Gen. Mac-

Arthur's staff at the outbreak of

war, and remained with the Amer-

ican-Filipino forces on Bataan until

which can win a subject people's

to the United States," he declared.

Ex-President Calles

By the Associated Press.

from Dodgermania.

Re-Enters Mexican Army

MEXICO CITY, June 20.-Former

President Elias Calles re-entered

the army as general on June 1 and

is awaiting orders, the Ministry of

National Defense said yesterday.

Hikes Far to See Dodgers

NEW YORK (A) .- Andrew Rakos.

5, of Ansonia, Conn., plainly suffers

Andrew was found sleeping in

Grand Central Station with \$125

worth of War bonds belonging to his

parents in his pocket. He had hitch-

hiked here, he told police, to see the

Libya

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The 15th German armored di-

vision, made up of heavy tanks,

closed in on the British tanks at

short range and the 90th withdrew.

Because of inferior armor, the

Far along the Capuzzo road Mar-

camera) on their meeting May 16. Col. Gen. Franz Halders is on the right. Gariboldi, after serv-

ing as commander of Italy's North African troops and as Governor of Libya, could give Hitler a

close-up survey of conditions there before a new campaign. The picture reached the United

close range.

Brooklyn Dodgers play baseball.

the Japanese was gone.

in 1946.

lovalty.

printing plant for two consecutive

nights, and destroyed it.

Japanese bombed the Philippines.

up—because I had to. A package of cigarettes sold for \$20 on Ba-

Lt. Col. Romulo Coming

Senators May Probe Rubber Plant Offer Laid to WPB Aides

Texan Says He Didn't Hire U. S. Expert Who Wishes to Quit

By the Associated Press.

A Texas businessman who had proposed to erect a rubber reclaiming plant testified to a Senate subcommittee vesterday that an official of the War Production Board offered to take two weeks off from his regular work and redraft the plant plans

for . "half price" fee of \$25,000. Furthermore, Harold A. Simms of Fort Worth, vice president of the Southwest Rubber Co., testified, it was suggested to him by WPB's rubber chief that the \$25,000 might be added to commitments from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Simms Gives Testimony.

Mr. Simms, a witness before the agriculture subcommittee investigating methods of producing synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, related this story:

He had plans for the plant prepared and went to see Dr. Harry A. Rogers, first assistant to Arthur B. Newhall, WPB rubber co-ordinator, to ask authority to buy the materials needed for the plant.

Dr. Rogers, whom Mr. Simms also described as president of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, told him the plans would have to be revised so they could be "digested" and summoned J. H. Davidson, an industrial specialist, who also disapproved the

Mr. Simms testified that Dr. Rogers said there were only three or four rubber engineers qualified to redraft the plans and that the fee probably would be \$50,000. Mr. Davidson then asked Dr. Rogers for a two-week leave to revise the plans added, and Dr. Rogers consented.

When Mr. Newhall was informed of this situation, the Texan told the committee, he suggested Mr. Simms should attempt to add this amount to his previous commitments with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. However, Mr. Newhall also declared the witness added, that no more rubber reclaiming plants were

Says He Didn't Proceed.

While it was not brought out in the testimony, Mr. Simms told reporters after leaving the witness stand that he had not employed Mr. Davidson or gone ahead with his plans. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of

Montana, committee vice chairman. asserted after the hearing that the group would consider "some sort of inquiry" into the matter. WPB officials said Mr. Davidson

took leave without pay last May 8 It has combat planes now which the world's best air force, but also and had not returned to his office. have stood up notably under enemy the world's safest. His resignation, undated, was sub- fire and is nearing completion on mitted subsequently but has not new types which may revolutionize heed P-38 and Republic PA-47, both been acted on. Mr. Rogers was reported out of town.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

have been repulsed, Russian artillerymen disposing of the Nazi tanks while mortar batteries blasted the "In the course of one day only

the heroic defenders of Sevastopol annihilated over a regiment of enemy infantry and destroyed 20 German tanks," a communique said. "Ten planes were brought down by anti-aircraft fire. 1,500 Reported Slain.

A 48-hour fight on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, was said to have led to the death of about 1,500 Germans and damaging of eight tanks.

More than 700 were reported killed in another two-day fight in the same region during futile attacks which also cost the invaders three tanks and three field guns.

"One Soviet air force unit made a number of raids on enemy troop concentrations and defense works destroyed seven German blockhouses, three field guns and 17 other motor vehicles and partly annihilated a battalion of German infantry," it was said. Russian warships in the Barents

Sea sank a 15,000-ton Axis transport and Russian flyers, in addition to other work, destroyed an enemy torpedo boat, the communique re-

Nazis Report Red Division Almost Annihilated

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), June 20 (P).-Bitter fighting is in progress for the last remaining coastal fort on the north part of Sevastopol's defenses, the German high command asserted today, while on the Ukraine front northeast of Kharkov a Soviet division was declared surrounded and almost annihilated. "Soviet remnants north of Sewer-

naja Bay, near besieged Sevastopol, are being annihilated," the communique said, while an artillery position and an area on both sides of a drydock were captured by the Ger-

Kilkenny stood the pace, he re-German and Rumanian troops on called today, "for at least three knife, according to police. Today blocks." the south were credited with storming several fortified heights, and doned the sport at this point he was signs of tampering, but no funds German bombers continued to rain their heaviest explosives on Sevastopol's fortifications.

London (Continued From First Page.)

have a right to know how we lost it.' In broad terms, the unconsoling analysis of British military critics was that the British 8th Army lacked what it needed to stem Marshal Rommel's thrust—foresight to gauge the enemy's strength correctly, adequate armored equipment and the skill to use what it had to best advantage. More Tanks Needed.

Specifically, they said the lessons of the Libyan campaign were that the British needed more of the United States' 28-ton tanks and that even superior air strength over desert battlefields cannot be made a dominant factor.

"Quite simply and bluntly," the Evening News summed up Britain's repeated frustrations in Libya, "the reason is that from the begin-(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) ning we have underestimated the strength, cunning, resources and recuperative power of the enemy.

"We did not believe he could have High better tanks than ours, but he did. "We did not imagine he could have a deadlier anti-tank gun. "The volume of our transport was

fantastic but we did not calculate that Rommel's would be even more Moon, today



two-week leave to revise the plans for half the price," the witness Army Air Forces Pictured As Capable of Huge Tasks

Planes Have Stood Up Under Fire, With Better Ones Coming, Officials Say

mander, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold. to the specialists in charge of the various divisions, finally have let the materiel command, and in the down their hair for the benefit of consolidated B-24 (Liberator) anthe Aviation Writers' Association. other four-motored job which,

Much of what these experts said while slower, can carry more bombs was of necessity off the record, but a greater distance and which "we through the day, emerged the pic- the B-17, according to the gauge ture of an air force which, operating of comparison employed. on all the world's continents, today can boast that:

It has a supply service—the ferry- warplanes have been tested in bat-

ing command-which soon will be spanning 10 times the number of have been baptized in enemy fire miles covered by all the world's airlines at the start of the war and Russia and North Africa; Douglas which rapidly is bringing the AAF A-20s have proved themselves in to a state of self-sufficiency inde- Libya; North American B-25s bombed pendent of land or sea transport. Tokio without a loss; Martin B-26s Vast Training Program.

It has the largest air training program ever undertaken by any country, one whose scope by 1943 will be of "astronomical" dimen- have swung into triumphant action

It is manned by youngsters who, in the words of Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, head of the flying training command, are "the cream of the land-if we can't train them, we couldn't train anybody."

While it was caught short by the Nazis in the use of gliders for troop and cargo carrying, it has under a full head of steam a program that the air staff; Maj. Gen. Alexander a large sign like this it would help: is making up ground at a satisfying Surles, chief of Army public rela-

In its striking arm-bombard- boss of the ferrying command; Col. ment-it is working on the prin- Luke Smith, director of individual ciple that the United States has training; Col. D. M. Schlatter, dithe world's best bombsight, and that rector of ground air support; Col. this bombsight should be used for S. R. Harris, director of flying highly selective attacks on the safety; Col. E. P. Sorenson, director enemy's most strategic centers, of bombardment; Lt. Col. W. F. Mcrather than in indiscriminate bomb- Kee, chief of anti-aircraft, and Col.

It has, in the Boeing B-17 (Fort- er division.

about athletics," proved speedy

night to effect the capture of a man

10 p.m. when a burglar alarm at

St. Joseph's Catholic Church went

off. The poor box was being

Sprinting from the rectory, the

assistant pastor saw a man running

outside the church. The race began,

with the suspect lengths ahead, at

Weather Report

Report for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87, at 11 a.m. Year ago, 92. Lowest, 71, at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 66.

Record Temperature This Year,

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From poon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 90 per cent. at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 61 per cent. at 8:30 p.m.

Tide Tables

7:12 a.m.

Today. Tomorrow.

Highest. 94. on May 1. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Maryland-Somewhat cooler tonight.

cooler north and central portions tonight.

Second and C streets, and Father of cuts and bruises.

tampered with.

enough on an 11-block foot race last | than I."

Rubber (Continued From First Page.)

that they lend full support to the

Churches, it was suggested, might well be the vehicle of a city-wide "door-knocking" canvass to remind residents, whether church members or not, that the rubber salvage drive is of vital importance to the war The Army Air Forces, from its com- the world today," in the words of effort and that on its success or failure may depend whether Nation-wide gasoline rationing shall be invoked to conserve tires.

A door-to-door personal contact effort has been begun through the school safety patrol. Mr. Walker said that Washington I. Cleveland. from lectures and discussions, which hope and expect will be almost as District manager of the American began early yesterday and ran on good, just as good or better" than Automobile Association which sponsors the safety patrol, is recruiting hundreds of white-belted boys as a It is striving for the goal of being vacation group to gather scrap not only the world's largest and rubber.

"Treasure Hunt" Begins.

.With two exceptions-the Locktle. Curtiss P-40s and Bell P-39s auto, gas and tire restrictions could over the Southwest Pacific, Burma. ber," the council said.

off Midway; B-27s now make the enemy keep a respectful distance wherever they appear, and B-24s man.

In addition to Gens. Arnold, Yount and Echols, these were the posite picture of an air force which has unshakable confidence in its children" he has collected 711 ability to handle its tremendous pounds of rubber in four days.

ment in Washington.

Wentworth Goss, chief of the fight-From his own office, he contribthe campaign off to a good start.

> ment campaign. All contributions will be on a

suspected of being a church poor- the race. The spectacle of a cleric is not prepared to pay the customary 1 cent a pound.

The Petroleum Industry War

Council has designated today and Hunt." Americans held at home by well spend the time ransacking them. "every attic cellar bin and shed for unused and scrap particles of rub-"Rubber brought to light in the

"Would like to make it 1,000 pounds," he wrote. "If I could get

uted a large rubber floor mat to get Headquarters of the services of supply will be responsible for the the Germans to lure the British collection by which it was hoped into a trap. every bit of scrap rubber in all buildings could be turned over for conversion.

voluntary basis as the department

Buy a War bond in the spring. It

mulo replied:

Treasure Hunt may be dropped off raised havoc with the Japanese fleet at a local service station on the way to church Sunday morning or en route to work Monday," said William R. Boyd, jr., council chair-As an indication of what indi-

vidual effort may produce in the way of scrap rubber, E. T. Bourke, MacArthur boulevard, wrote The Star that "with the aid of

"Out of the Junk Pile Comes the

Scrap. "Into the Junk Pile Goes the Jap. "711 pound in four days.

"We've 'Just begun to Scrap.'" Undersecretary of War Patterson has ordered a quick campaign to collect scrap rubber in the 32 buildings occupied by the War Depart-

Mr. Patterson also suggested that the employes could contribute odd who, according to ecclesiastical col- sized. On the other hand, "this pieces of rubber from their own leagues, "doesn't know the first thing fellow I was chasing had a great homes as part of the War Departdeal more experience at running

> Rubber mats for office cuspidors and desks are among the principal items available in office equipment.

will make the bullets sing.

HONOLULU, June 20 .- Filipino men and women still are fighting the Japanese, and will continue to fight them, Lt. Col. Carlos P. Romulo, former publisher and onetime aide de camp to Gen. Douglas The year 1942 so far has been momentous one for Col. Romulo. He fought through the Philippine invasion and was one of the last men to leave Bataan Peninsula; he scaped from the islands aboard The Duck, an antiquated fighting plane, and he received the Pulitzer Prize for his interpretive articles Col. Romulo, on his way to the United States mainland to receive

DESERT FOX-Marshal Erwin Rommel, German veteran of desert warfare (facing camera), smiles as he chats with Italian officers in Fort Mechili. This picture, which reached the United States through neutral Portugal, was made before the Axis commander in North Africa launched the campaign which today -A. P. Wirephoto. has isolated Tobruk.

Allies Hear Bombers Missed Oil City, Hit **Rumanian Rail Center**

Ploesti Installations Cleverly Camouflaged, Reports Indicate

all hope of organized resistance to ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 19 (De Col. Romulo paid tribute to the layed) .- A report reaching Allied United States colonial policy in the authorities today indicated the Philippines, as shown by the Tyd-United States four-motored bombings-McDuffie Act, which granted ers which raided Rumania June 12 first time I have made such an apthe islands complete independence had missed the refinery center of peal for any one in either the Chi-Ploesti, but hit another nearby town He said this policy has shown the of similar topographical features. world it is the only colonial policy

Ploesti is said to be so cleverly camouflaged that some Russian "Bataan and Corregidor will stand last year are reported to have forever as evidence of that loyalty missed them.

"Filipinos are still fighting the Japs States Army pilots "very badly damand will continue to fight. Women of the islands also are fighting. When the Japs went to Cebu and lies at a railway junction and a P, the Associated Press. entered Filipino towns and homes, small river runs near the town. Buzau has no important oil installawomen took up guns and shot tions, but is an important rail junction. The report also said Plassi, a port

and oil storage town connected with Constanta, Rumania's most important port, was attacked, but there was no information on the damage

An effective raid there might disorganize Axis plans for embarkation of troops and supplies for a Black Sea expedition.

He is the second former President Berlin Says U. S. Planes Again Flew Over Turkey have volunteered for service. Calles' successor, Lazaro Cardenas, is commander of the West Coast de-

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) .- The Berlin radio broadcast an Ankara report yesterday that 13 or 14 United States warplanes flew over Turkey again Thursday night on their way to the Black Sea coast and that they were fired on by Turkish anti-aircraft batteries.

The Berlin broadcast, heard here

by CBS, said:
"According to information from Ankara, American planes have again flown over Turkish territory on their way to the northern coast of the Black Sea. "There were 13 or 14 machines,

which were fired at by Turkish anti-aircraft batteries. According to the latest reports the shooting took place in the coast district during the evening of Thursday. 'An official Turkish communique has not yet been received.'

United States bombers visited the Black Sea region a week ago yesterday and were reported to have bombed the Rumanian oil fields at Ploesti and the German-occupied British tank crews sped from the Russian ports of Nikolaev and battlefield to avoid the German Odessa. Four of the raiding craft heavies, pursuing the Nazi light made forced landings in Turkey.

Hitler Talk Rumored

shal Rommel had constructed an NEW YORK, June 20 .- The ambush of 88s, cleverly camouflaged. British tanks, already sandwiched Stockholm correspondent of the New York Times said last night that it is between the guns of light and heavy German divisions were caught at "strongly rumored" in Berlin that Adolf Hitler will speak either tomor-Their losses are believed here row or Monday on the anniversary to have been unusually high. of the German invasion of Russia.

Ingersoll Will Be Drafted; Field's Appeal Is Ignored NEW YORK, June 20.-Ralph M.

Ingersoll, editor of the Newspaper

PM, has been called for induction into the Army Wednesday despite an appeal for deferment by Marshall Field, owner of the paper. Explaining his appeal, Mr. Field said he told the draft board "in effect that he (Mr. Ingersoll) was indispensable, although I don't think I used exactly that word. . . . I consider him as near indispensable

as any man could be in a newspaper. "I suppose there is nothing more that I can do about it. . . It's the cago Sun (also owned by Mr. Field)

Mr. Ingersoll, who is 41, and has no dependents, has indicated he pilots who tried to hit the refineries will not appeal the board decision.

This report said the United Harlan Drys Awarded Py the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., June 20.-Victory in the local option election held here March 28 has been awarded to the drys by Judge Robert Friend of Irvine, who threw out contested ballots in four precints.

The wets on the basis of unofficial returns last March won by 644 votes, but when the contested ballots were ruled out yesterday by Judge Friend the drys had a majority of 1,390 votes.

The contest suit was filed by the dry forces.

Referring to the voting in the precincts questioned by the drys, Judge have ever seen. It did not even have the penal law, the police or other the virtue of originality."

Nearly 400 persons, whose names were said to have been contained on ballot stubs in the four precincts, testified they did not vote.

Missing Persons

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

Sally Bussler, 40, 5 feet 5 inches, 40 pounds, blond hair turning gray fair complexion; missing from 1424 Harvard street N.W. since June 9. John Cristando, 11, 4 feet 10 inches, 100 pounds, light brown eyes, blond hair, full face, wearing blue

missing from 3813 T street N.W. since Thursday. William J. Frazier, 13, 5 feet 2 inches, 108 pounds, blue eyes, light

short pants, blue shirt, black shoes;

hair, wearing blue sweatshirt, blue overalls, black shoes; missing from 1129 Twelfth street N.W. since yes-Richard Riggins, 13, 4 feet 8

inches, 80 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing a red sweatshirt and blue overalls and carrying zipper bag: missing from 1225 K street N.W. since yesterday. Also Walter Riggins, 14, 5 feet, 105 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, wearing red sweatshirt and blue overalls; missing from

James Anderson, 13, colored 4 feet 2 inches, large maroon eyes, wearing blue waist overalls, green sport shirt, brown rubber-bottom shoes, blackout ring on little finger; missing from 2631 1/2 Virginia avenue N.W. since Wednesday. Aubrey Carpenter, 42, colored, 5

leg, wearing light blue suit and red and black shoes; missing from 1811 S street N.W. since Tuesday. 5 inches, 103 pounds, wearing blue agency asserted 12 were women. sweater, brown slacks, white shirt

and black shoes; missing from 429 L street S.W. since Tuesday. Buy War bonds, and when the war

Germans Begin Purge In Austria of Foes Of Nazi-ism

News Agency Intimates Campaign Will Extend Throughout Reich

LONDON, June 20 .- A purge of 'anti-social elements"—a euphemism for all who disagree with the Nazis-has begun in Vienna and the lower Danube province of Austria, the German news agency DNB reported today, intimating the campaign would embrace the entire German Reich.

In a radio broadcast, DBN defined the "anti-social" person as any one who "owing to criminal, anti-State or querulous inclinations continually enters into conflict with the penal law, the police and other authorities

These, it said, represent "an element of unrest of the first order," so that their elimination was "very important, particularly in wartime." Those arrested will be sent either to welfare institutes, to forced labor or to Gestapo "education camps," the broadcast said.

Campaign Intensified. It indicated the purge included persons deemed of unsound mind or immoral but that it also was taking in all persons deemed by the Nazis to be "incapable of living in the community" for any reason. While persons hostile to the German state have long been subject to Nazi retribution, the campaign against dissidents obviously is being

intensified. It appeared also that this might be the first instance in which Adolf Hitler, through his underlings, is exercising the powers of supreme judge which he arrogated to him-

self April 26 Apparently the Nazi party will be prosecutor, judge and jury, leaving only the sentencing to government authorities.

Foremost Problem. "The fight against anti-social ele-ments always has been a foremost problem of population policy. "In some provinces of the Reich

an attempt has now been made to take active steps to fight those incapable of living in the community. "The leadership of the National Socialist (Nazi) German workers' party for racial policy has welcomed and approved these steps. "Since anti-social persons represent an element of unrest of the first order, this work is very im-

portant, particularly in wartime. "Certain unified directives ought to be followed, and all provinces must agree on a system of grading. "Throughout the entire Reich there must be a uniform conception

of who is capable of living in the "To insure this uniform attitude clarification of the term recently arrived at in the Gau Niederdonau (lower Danube province) has been made compulsory. It conforms with directives issued by the Reichs Ministry of Interior concerning defini-

tion of hereditary diseases. Conflict With Law. 'According to this leastet individuals incapable of living in a community are all those who, owing to their mental attitude, are incapable of satisfying the minimum requirements of the national community

regarding their personal, social and national bearing. "The anti-social, therefore, is any Friend said: "It was fraud of the one who, owing to criminal, antigrossest sort. It was as bold and as state or querulous inclinations, concrude and clumsy an attempt as I tinually enters into conflict with

> authorities. "Additionally, the annuity-hunter, loath to do any kind of work, and the insurance sponger, or whoever tries to burden the community with his upkeep and that of his children; whoever is particularly uneconomical and uncontrolled, lacks a sense of responsibility and is neither able to run an orderly household nor raise children to become useful

> "Also the drunkard who spends a considerable part of his wages on alcohol and endangers his family. "And finally, persons who stand outside the national community by their immoral life or earn their

> living by it. "Persons incapable of living in the community are considered dangerous for our people.
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> Health of Future. "They disintegrate the national

> community, and by their numerous inferior offspring threaten the health of coming generations. "The central office for racial policy has at the same time called attention to the exemplary prac-

tical fight started against these

individuals in Vienna and Nieder-

leaders and labor offices, the per-

"With the help of local group

sons affected are being rounded up in Niederdonau (lower Danube). "Committees have been appointed in districts and regions to deal with these anti-social elements. "Their expert opinion will bind administrative authorities. The latter will decide whether an indi-

vidual will be sent to an institute

of welfare, to forced labor, or to a labor educational camp of the Meanwhile, the news service of the Polish government-in-exile declared here today that a new wave of mass executions had begun in Poland and that more and more women were falling before Nazi exe-

cution squads. Of 15 persons said to have been William Hunter, 14, colored, 4 feet hanged recently in Poznan, the

> Congress in Brief Senate and House:

Summary of Today's Star

New drive against Smolensk by Russians reported. Germans increase pressure on Sevastopol. Page A-1 Libya pictured as ready-made sec-Strong RAF armada blasts Emden base and Osnabruck. Page A-1 Page A-1 in Austria. Page A-2 Allies score three hits on Jap transport at Rabaul.

Page A-1 Senators may probe plant offer laid to WPB official.

> ber scrap campaign. Page A-1 Page A-16 Page A-16

feet, 150 pounds, gray hair cut short, very deaf, dark birthmark on right

-A. P. Wirephoto.

REPORTING TO HEADQUARTERS-Arms akimbo, Hitler faces Gen. Italo Gariboldi (left, facing

National. payments offered. Washington and Vicinity. name to Lidice.

7 dormitory projects for 12,897 approved by board. ROTC training. Page A-16

RAF renews heavy assault on French | Churches asked to help in D. C. rub-Page A-4 U. of Md. orders 4 years' compulsory

Plan for gradual, pay-check tax Truck driver and helper killed on payments offered. Page A-1 Maryland road. Page A-16

Berlin, Md., considers change of Page A-1

ANNAPOLIS WEDDING-Thrice honored during June Week exercises at the Naval Academy, graduated and commissioned yesterday, Willis Maxson, regimental commander and now an ensign, topped off the day by marrying Miss Mary Pauline Whitmon, who, like her husband, is a Texan. Theirs was one of 27 weddings which will have been completed in the Academy chapel by tonight. Altogether, 180 of the class of 611 plan to marry before reporting for active duty. Before war ensigns could not wed for two years following graduation. -A. P. Photo.

ress), the "best daylight bomber in

high-altitude fighters—the AAF's

over the Mediterranean.

task:

Priest's Speed in Chase Leads

Father Kilkenny, medium size and tators that they took up the pur-

Just why Father Kilkenny aban- vestigation of the poor box showed

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Somewhat cooler tonight with gentle to mod-

Virginia-Occasional showers and thunderstorms west portion, becom-

Buffalo, N. Y.

blocks.

in his 40s, leaped into action about suit, which continued for eight more

To Theft Suspect's Capture

men who helped put together a com-

Maj. Gen. M. F. Harmon, chief of

tions; Brig. Gen. Harold L. George,

But the priest's effort had won

chasing a man had so aroused spec-

It was a small crowd and an angry

one which brought down the fugi-

When Police Lt. William T. Murphy

arrived on the scene he found it

necessary to take the suspected thief

to Casualty Hospital for treatment

The suspect, 52, was armed with a

1.81

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States from Portugal.

missing, it was reported.

tive, at Eighth and H streets N.E.

More Than 20,000 See 'Night of Thrills' at Griffith Stadium

Miss Doris Mae Rook Presides as Queen at Masonic, OES Benefit

It may not have been the biggist show on earth, but it kept more than 20,000 people entertained through the long hours of a hot "summerish"

It was the "Night of Thrills," held at Griffith Stadium last night for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern

There was variety—a pageant queen and her court, clowns, soldiers of the 176th Infantry, Sharkey, the educated seal, and more.

There were contrasts, too, men of the 176th, in drab khaki, paraded along with the uniformed Masonic and Eastern Star groups filling the stadium with all the colors of the rainbow. In the parade was also the contrast between the young men of the present war and the older men of the First World War in the Guard of Honor of the District American Legion-men with graying hair, but still erect in their mil-

Queen Is Thrilled. "Queen of the 1942 Night of 'Thrills" was Miss Doris Mae Rook of Miriam Chapter, No. 23, OES, who mounted a red throne in the center of the field to receive her crown from Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, grand marshal of the eve-As she received a trophy from Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association for 1942. Miss Rook spoke out spontaneously: "Thank you. It's gorgeous!"

the ball park to the fraternity for the annual event for many years, stepped forward to pledge his "loyal support" and to name her Queen of the Washington Baseball

Frank Capra, Hollywood movie director, was to have crowned Miss Rook, but was unable to attend. He is now on duty with the Special Service Bureau of the War Department

Four-Ring Circus. Once the pageant and exhibition drills were over, a four-ring circus, announced by broadcasters from local radio stations, got under way. Sharkey was one of the favorites. especially after his trainer asked him what he thought of Hitler and the Japs. Sharkey waddled to the

The program started at 5 p.m. with a baseball game between the Cameo Furniture team of the Industrial League and the Naiman Photos of the Departmental League, since Pearl Harbor mounted to which defeated the former, 6 to 5.
Climaxing the night, pictures of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and President Roosevelt were reached by which Cuba "offered fa- Commissioners had stipulated any he commanded.

ence sang "God Bless America" and

microphone and growled his disap-

Elmer Davis Resigns American Labor Post

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Elmer Davis, War Information Director, has resigned as a member of the New York County Committee

of the American Labor Party, he said vesterday. A member of the party for several years, Mr. Davis said he was elected as a member of the county committee in 1940.

"But we had one convention at which the right wingers could get no attention and we finally left," he said. "My faction virtually was pitched out of the convention and I haven't done anything about it

He explained also that he was required by Civil Service regulations to resign from the county committee.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, brindle and white, 12 years old, answers name "Jig-ger," vicinity 5th and Oakland, Arlington, Liberal reward. Call CH, 9163. CHOW, red, female, 4 years, named "Ching." D C. tag 25307. Please call Randolph 0932. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, blond, male, 9 wks. old, answers to name of "Buff"; s.e section, vicinity of District Jail: owner grieving. Reward, AT, 7396 before 11:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. COIN PURSE, small, brown alligator, near 13th and F on Thursday. Reward. WA.

EYEGLASSES, bifocals, light-colored frame, lost on Thursday night. Westmont shopping center. Reward. Call Alexandria 5206. FOX TERRIER, white with black ears, protuding teeth, Burnt Mills Hills section. Silver Spring. Call SH. 1872. FOX TERRIER, male, black and white, missing since Sunday night, tag at home. Child worried. Call GE, 8698, 524 Oglethorpe.

GLASSES—Tortoise-shell rim, without case, believe in the vicinity of Macomb and Wis. ave., although could be elsewhere. Phone Sunday, EM. 0902; week days, DI. 9706. GLASSES, gold, oxford. Saturday morning about 8 o'clock. Reward. 25 Seaton pl. n.e. DE. 3713. GOLD PENDANT, containing diamond horseshoe; lost vicinity 1673 Myrtle st. n.w. or Harvey's Restaurant; \$50 reward. NA. 0870.

LUNCHBOX, gas ration card in name of Lewis Pinzal; vicinity 1328 Harvard st. to G st. n.w. Reward. Call CO. 1590. POCKETBOOK. lady's. box-shaped. black leather: in taxi, about 1:30 a.m. Friday, June 19: contains cash, personal belong-ings. Reward. Call LU, 1689, after 8 p.m.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, Wednesday 9:40 p.m., P. and C., Bladensburg rd. n.e.; con-taining cards and money; reward. War-POCKETCASE, brown leather, containing records of value only to owner, either in Silver Spring or downtown Washington. Initialed "R. B. T." Reward. SH. 2197.

REWARD—Wallet containing cash, checks and identification, lost downtown or in 8.W. Washington on June 19. Please return to Robert Solo, care Georges Agade, 722 17th st. n.w. Apt. 3-A. 21*
SPORT COAT, man's, tan, left in taxicab Wednesday, June 17th; reward. Call DU. 7846. TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES, in black case; neighbohood 14th and Col. rd. and Arcade Mkt. Reward. Phone CO. 0800, Apt. 122.

Mkt. Reward. Phone CO. 0800, Apt. 122.

WALLET—Black; important papers: lost
18th and G sts. n.w., Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Ambrose Orlandi. 1804 G st. n.w. 21*

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, white,
black and tan, in vicinity of Western and
Utah aves. Reward. WO, 7553.

WRIST WATCH lady's gold, in or on
leaving Yellow cab, vic. 30th and Que
n.w. Tuesday eve., June 16. Phone after
6 p.m., DU, 4195. Reward.

WEIST WATCH Cantleman's gold watch: WRIST WATCH—Gentleman's gold watch; initials "J. W. D."; vicinity 18th and Monroe sts. n.e. and Taft Park. Reward. DU. 6449.

LOST, THREE \$20 BILLS, between 4th and E sts. n.e. and 4th and C n.e., or in Stanton Park: substantial reward. Dall, Navy Yard Receiving Station. FR. 5700, Ext. REPORT lost, stray and in-

jured animals to The Wash- that company and union representaington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st., North 5730. Because settle the four-day-old dispute. of tire and gasoline shortage our ambulances make only four regular collections each week. Please co-operate by bringing in your own pets when possible.

FOUND.

TOY COLLIE, vic. 14th and Belmont sts.

n.w. female, white and tan. RA. 2347.

WEDDING RING, owner identify. Phone
Bilgo 9254.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY
ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT. 7142. Presen', ments and certain union privileges.

of the war."

Most of the 1,800 employes of the Company walked out Tuesday in What the union later said was a Strike for wage and hour adjust—which American correspondents are dacilities limited to that class only.

to lead us to the goal we missed."

Earlier, when he addressed the Overseas Press Club, King George Praised the "accuracy and zeal" with a strike for wage and hour adjust—which American correspondents are found a bottle on the beach one day found a bottle on the beach one day found a bottle on the beach one day which a note in English in it. It had



QUEEN RECEIVES HER CROWN-Miss Doris Mae Rook, voted "Queen of the 1942 Night of Thrills" for the benefit program last night at Griffith Stadium for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, receives her crown from Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, U. S. A. -Star Staff Photo.

Cuban Anti-Sub Base Wrecking Concern Hailed as Allies Lose **Nine More Vessels**

U.S. Looks Toward Havana Facilities Hopefully; Cargo Carrier Toll Rises to 286

The Nation looked hopefully today toward Cuba as a new anti-submarine spring board after a dark day that brought in Atlantic and adjacent waters. The official toll of cargo car-

riers in the Western Atlantic

State Department anenemy undersea craft. Work on these installations will begin at once.

The latest U-boat victims were three United States ships, two Dutch, one Norwegian, one Canadian, one Dominican and one Pan-

In the case of the Dominican schooner La Nueva Altagarcia, the \$12,500. submarine captured the entire crew after the sinking. The prisoners later were turned over to the Dominiforced to jettison its cargo and warned to discontinue sailings.

Six In U. S. Crew Perish. Six men were lost from one of the American vessels, which went to the bottom in 20 minutes after two torpedo hits June 10. After drifting in lifeboats 12 hours, 38 of

the crew reached port. The second United States ship was shelled until she sank, 31 survivors reported. Eight crewmen from the third United States made

Survivors of the Panamanian ship said the craft was sunk by a raider "so big it looked like the Queen Mary." Five of 60 persons aboard were missing.

Two German submarines torpedoed the 1,400-ton Dutch freighter Flora off the Colombian coast with Signed 'Love,' Jury Told a reported toll of one dead and 36 saved.

Survivors of the Norwegian Lessen and the Canadian Wellandoc were aboard the Dutch merchantman Crijnssen when it was sunk in the Caribbean June 10, reports from Yucatan disclosed. Of the 27 passengers and 70 crewmen aboard the Dutch craft, only 33 were rescued.

RAF Pilots to Use Base.

The New Havana training center will be used by Royal Air Force pilots, the announcement here said. No details were made public as to the nature and location of the facilities to be used against the Axis undersea raiders.

belligerent which was among the most important step in collaborating before.' in the joint war effort," the an-nouncement stated. "* * Work on the installations will begin at once." The agreement was signed by Jose Manuel Cortina, Cuban Minister of State, and Spruille Braden, United States Ambassador to Cuba

Conference Slated Today In West Virginia Strike

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., June 20.—Director John R. Steelman of Peace, King George Says the Federal Conciliation Service requested last night that striking employes of the Marietta Manufacturing Co. return to work pending submission of their differences with the management to "the proper

agencies of the Government." Meanwhile, NLRB Director Philip our cities, we start also with the G. Phillips of Cincinnati disclosed tives had agreed to confer with him in Cincinnati today in an effort to

duction of vessels which the Army Let us start afresh on the ruins has said are needed in defense of of our past failures. Perhaps we coastal areas. Mr. Steelman, in his telegram to perseverance, a little more sense of the company and the AFL, asserted mutual accommodation, a little surer

Will Pay for Razing **Old National Hotel**

Contract to Tear Down 116-Year-Old Building Awarded by District

Unwanted for any purpose even in these days of office scarcity, the 116-year-old National Hotel Building, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., finally is to be razedand the wrecking concern is paying announcements of nine sinkings the District government \$1,359 for the privilege.

yesterday by the Commissioners to island beach. the Hechinger Engineering Corp., thrown on a screen, while the audi- cilities to the United States War agency wanting to use the property would have to make necessary re personnel and for operations against | conditioning at their own expense. already had stripped the building of do everything in our power to reradiators and other piping for cast cover them."

iron scrap. Aside from the Hechinger firm,

District inspectors long since had cases rickety.

Its glory and utility alike are gone. more recent years it was the home of the District National Guard, until most of its members were mustered into war duty before they had a chance to enjoy the spacious facilities of the new armory. More recently it was headquarters for the District selective service staff, but even it has found more desirable

Widow's Letters to Pastor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 20. was told yesterday.

Three relatives seek to set aside The relatives contend that Dr. Darlington, 53, father of two children and 25 years her junior, unduly

ting money. The 28 letters introduced yesterday were addressed "Dear Henry," "In offering these facilities the and one from a Canadian resort eaten. Cuban government, an ally and co- said, "If I were not so far away from you I would be enjoying this thorfirst of the American republics to oughly," and, "You have infused me delcare war on the Axis, has taken a with an energy I never possessed

> ionable Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York also would receive

The three plaintiffs are Mrs. Elijah | watchfully. H. Siter, Mrs. Paton's sister-in-law, who would get \$15,000 under the will, who would receive \$5,000 each.

Courage Needed to Build

NEW YORK, June 20.-King

George II of Greece declared last night that the sacrifices made by his country in this war will not have been in vain "if, as we rebuild same courage to rebuild our instruments for creating and maintaining

In a speech at a dinner sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations, The strike has affected the pro- the King said:

shall find that with a little more that national security "demands acceptance of the ideals that your there be no interruptions in the flow President Wilson expressed 20 years for the Southern Pacific—United of goods essential to the prosecution ago, the roads then blazed can serve States Navy hydrographic publica-

been dropped into the ocean thou-sands of miles from there by some American hydrographer. Satepan two seaplane scouts from the fleet of nine stories supplied to the Assent this man a letter telling him where he found the bottle and the hydrographer sent him back the

Stripped Down Plane.

uproar from the 25 or 30 native men

gathered round. Some would frown

Hears of Planes' Arrival.

flown into a bay on Rossel Island.

Attract Australian Plane.

vices into the air, attracting the at-

to Tulagi Harbor, on Florida Island,

then being evacuated by the British

and Australians and soon thereafter

to be occupied by Japanese forces.

Once there, the authorities decided

to try to repair the scouting planes-

and wing areas because of waves.

The next morning a repair crew

of six Australian mechanics was

flown in from Port Moresby and

by March 28 the work was finished

and fuel supplies had been flown

in by Sunderland (four-engined

short flying boats) Australian Navy

ticularly good," said Ensign Mc-Gowan. "They didn't have the right

materials or tools but they cut

strips of copper out of pipe, made

copper rivets, and generally were

ingenious. Their makeshift work

"Those Australian lads were par-

Chapman, the pilot.

planes.

was fine."

On March 13, while on the way to

map as thanks.

tonight?"

up," he grinned.

land.

sociated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON,

Poreign Correspondent of the Chicago

CHICAGO, June 20.-Reformed and benevolent cannibals who speak to raise any United Nations forces English, who feed and nurture on their own transmitter. Mean-United States naval flyers and who while, they also stripped down the assist them to rejoin the fleet or to airplane, taking all the gear posreach Australian ports apparently sible, the compass and clocks. At populate the archipelagos of the that time they had in mind the South Pacific Ocean.

Such are the reports-including New Guinea in a native boat-but varns to dim the adventures of Swiss fortunately never tried it. Family Robinson and Robinson Cru-Family Robinson and Robinson Cru-Soe—that our air crews make when McGowan said, was spent bathing they are rescued after having been in a creek near Satepan's mission shot down or forced to alight on the with the same supposed cannibals ocean among the islets of the Coral with whom he had been ready to

Sea.

There were a number of pilots over possibilities of getting out of the predicament followed, the the heavy air fighting in the Coral young ensign recalled, about this Sea when a two-carrier, sea-borne pattern: American air force caught and decisively defeated greatly superior English, addressing Mungi. It would Japanese forces. Almost to a man be a simple question such as: these airmen were rescued, and in "Could we kill a chicken for dinner several cases their planes were recovered intact.

These strange adventures include others, deliver a brief exhortation, those of the crew that prepared to and then pause dramatically. Insell its life dearly when approached stantly there would be a tremendous on the Island of Rossell—notoriously the home of cannibals—by skirted natives with bone ornaments in ears and shout. Others would wave their and noses and spears and stone axes hands wildly while talking at the in their hands. As the flyers made tops of their voices. This would ready to fight for their lives the natives greeted them with the words: "Hello, airmen." Later the supposed cannibals provided the avia- lence. Mungi would turn back and, tors with comfortable lodgings and, in English, reply: "Yes." wonderful to relate, a late type of "I always wondered what in the air chart of the southern Pacifica Navy Hydrographic Office publi-

Drifting Pilot Rescued. Then there was the Arabian Nights tale of the seaplane scout look at a native canoe-they were pilot who missed his rendezvous considering the chances of making with the fleet and drifted in his the voyage to the island of Misima plane in the Gulf of Papua for where two Americans were supposed seven days. He was picked up by the to be operating a gold mine—they fleet at the end of that time when navigators diverted the course of that four very large airplanes had the American task force toward the spot where they had calculated he would be blown by the winds. The moral to all of the accounts

is, of course "The Navy takes care of its men." I have known of instances in exactly the same story. This time which admirals ordered destroyers, the planes were described as exactly in time of war when a destroyer is like our own. I became practically worth its weight in gold and when sure the planes were from some its jobs always are double its capacity, to travel a thousand miles Contract for razing was awarded to pick up one pilot marooned on an

"It's marvelous to see the way the after Federal officials failed to ac- Navy worries about its pilots and air cept offers of the structure for use crews," I told Capt. Fred Sherman as office or storage space or for tem- (now rear admiral) one day aboard nounced an agreement had been porary lodging for servicemen. The the aircraft carrier Lexington which

Rescues Salvage Skill. "First and foremost," he replied. "they are our men. Second, their Municipal officials were delighted flying skill is both our striking force to get the pay bid since the District and our defense. We feel we should

Probably the best and most detailed story I got first hand was that one other offered to pay for the raz- of Ensign William I. McGowan, who, ing (\$103), while two other concerns with his radioman and the crews of wanted pay for the work, one asking four other seaplane fighters, spent a full month on the formerly sinis-District inspectors long since had found the structure unsafe for real use and so badly dilapidated as to the United States with many others can sloop Comercio, which was make renovation or rebuilding un- of the crew of the superb old Lexeconomic. Its floors are sagging, ington, which was sunk on May 8 plaster fallen and its once fine stair- after a winning battle with the

Ensign McGowan's story began but once it was residence for nota- on March 12. Leaving his cruiser, bles, and Henry Clay died there. In he and his radioman, Miller, commenced a lone patrol. When they arrived at the place on the ocean where they had been scheduled to meet the fleet, it was not there. They flew a searching course, re-

turned to the rendezvous point, and alighted. After tossing all night with the craft and becoming seasick while drifting, they took off and flew to Rossel.

"Rossel is the last island to the east in the Louisaides," Ensign McGowan said.

Recalls Cannibal Tale. "It's about 20 miles long by 10 wide. I remember having read how a Chief Mooyo once had ruled there. A French ship bound from Hong Letters written by Mrs. Anna H. Kong to Sydney was wrecked on Paton, wealthy widow, to the Rev. the reefs bordering the island and Dr. Henry Darlington were signed, 327 Chinese were left ashore by the 'With love as always, Anna," a jury captain who sailed a small boat to New Caledonia to bring assistance.

"History relates that Mooyo put her will giving the Episcopal rector the unfortunate Chinese on a sand 30 per cent of a \$1,300,000 estate. and food-but he developed a habit of seizing two or three captives each time he held a feast for his tribes. influenced her and wooed her 10 Those seized were killed and cooked years for "the sole purpose" of get- up into tasty long tom-the native slang for human steaks. When the captain got back with his assistance, all but one of the Chinese had been

"It was with this memory that I taxied toward the shore line. We beached the plane on a sand shoal 50 yards off the beach when we saw about 30 natives come dashing out Under the will, the 14th made by of the brush. We had our auto-Mrs. Paton, Dr. Darlington's fash- matics and free machine gun (each Navy plane carries a small caliber submachine gun for use in such landing emergencies) and waited

"They were wearing bone through noses and ears, with very bushy hair and a high comb as a headdress, and and two nieces, Mrs. Mary S. Owen and a high comb as a headdress, and and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pemberton, a sort of knee-length skirt. And all of them looked very strong and energetic. About the time I was deciding they might be dangerous. their leader, a particularly ugly gent with bright tatoos on his body, called out, 'Hello, airmen.'

Lets Natives Carry Gun. That, of course, flabbergasted Ensign McGowan and Miller, but relieved them of anxiety, too. They came ashore, had the natives carry their equipment, including their submachine gun, flares, ammunition, charts and codes, up to a mission house that the leader, one Mungi by name, told them was near by.

There the missionary, a native named Satepan, gave them a good dinner consisting of boiled chicken, boiled yams, fried pumpkin, ripe bananas and water. Ensign Mc-Gowan said it reminded him of a typical banquet dinner at home. "After dinner I asked Satepan if

he had a map. I was astounded to

tion," said Ensign McGowan.

U. S. Flyers With Hospitality and Modern Map of our destroyers was edging cautiously into the bay and launching power boat.

arrived. The new scout pilots re-

ported the fleet only 200 miles away. Looked Like Beachcombers. "Since the repairing and refueling was finished, we took one radioman Ensign McGowan and Miller reand four mechanics as passengers and flew out to the fleet. Each one turned to their plane the next day and spent the daylight hours lisof us identified our own ships, came tening to news broadcasts from low, signaled to be taken aboard, Sydney, Australia, but were unable and then alignted alongside. We looked like beachcombers, but we were in good health and ready for of value, and we freely 'gave' the action," Ensign McGowan finished

I never learned the identity of the possibility of making a sea trip to Papua after missing the fleet while on a reconnaissance flight.

Anyway, this pilot flew around anything they left." pected to find the fleet for some one week the flyers spent the daythe scorching tropical sun or from wettings in the torrential squalls that blow across these waters. 1. He would ask a question in The admiral, when the fleet was

returning from the successful commissing plane. He had his navigators determine the approximate 2. Mungi would turn to the week. It was some 300 miles. Lookouts Spot Plane.

The fleet then was brought back over a track that passed through the ocean area where the drifting

plane should have been. "There's a seaplane silhouetted continue for perhaps a minute or against the horizon," the lookouts 3. Suddenly there would be a sireported one morning. As the fleet turned in that direction, the pilot and his radioman recognized the warships as American. They started their engine, took off, flew down over world they all found to say on such unimportant matters as we brought the fleet, and acknowledged the signals of their cruiser directing them

to land and come aboard. "Reporting, sir, after reconnais-sance duty," the pilot said, saluting the cruiser's executive officer as. weak from thirst and exposure, he slid out of his cockpit and drew himself up to attention.

After the Lexington's air raids on were met by a native boy who said Tulagi Harbor on May 4, two fighter pilots, one of whom was Ensign Ellanded on the other side of the isbert S. McCusky, and a torpedo bomber pilot, Lt. Leonard E. Ewoldt, "We thought this was just a tall tale in hope of gaining a present," Ensign McGowan said. "But later from the Lexington's companion carrier in that action, ran low on we were told by a second native fuel before finishing the return flight.

All three made crash landings on the island of Guadalcanal, the two fighter pilots in one place and Lt. United States cruiser-especially Ewoldt at another point, well rewhen the natives described their moved. Ensign McCusky's report said he and his wing mate chose the wing insignia. So I wrote a note to south shore of the island and reported their landing to the ship by It so happened that the four radio. They dropped the planes into planes were from American cruisers. a broad, boat-strewn section of Their crews consisted of Lt. J. M. beach then washed by surf. Brandt and Ensigns Leland L. Wilder, John H. Graves and Joseph cushion the shock they put their B. Young, with Radiomen Horne, landing wheels halfway down, Lucas, Hulegerd and Owen. They, tightened their belts and descended.

too, had missed a rendezvous with their boats on March 12, and drifted "We were able to walk away," all that night after alighting safely Ensign McCusky related weeks later on the ocean, and on the 13th had when telling of the experience. "As a matter of fact, neither of us was hurt. We got out of the planes and The two parties, although exwaded ashore, only to find ourselves changing notes through native surrounded by natives wearing only couriers, didn't get together until G-strings, with stone axes and March 21. On that same day an knives made of human thigh bones. Australian patrol plane—a Catalina (Consolidated Model 31) - flew over

It looked like a tough spot. "But those boys were friendly. and alighted when the marooned It was getting dark and we wanted men fired pyrotechnic signaling dea fire to signal to a destroyer that might be sent for us. We couldn't tention of Squadron Leader F. B. talk to the natives, but with signs we made them understand we Six of the men were flown back

wanted a fire." Ensign McCusky said the war riors used the oldest known method for creating a blaze. With grunts and groans attesting their efforts, whirled a thick pointed stick in a hole in another stick, creating they had suffered minor damage to a spark from friction. A spark was tail surfaces, to fabric on controls caught in half a coconut where shredded, dried bark was placed. A few puffs and a blaze appeared This was soon nursed into a roaring beach fire.

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On the morning of March 28, En-MOORE & HILL CO. sign McGowan said, the dozen pilots, 804 17th St. N.W.—Met. 4100 WM. A. HILL radiomen and mechanics working on the planes—the other men had been flown out by the Australians-

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South Pacific's Benevolent Cannibals Welcome signals," the ensign said. "Soon one

Give Natives Wrecked Planes. "Trying to destroy our planes was tough job. We machine gunned our planes trying to ignite the fuel tanks, but they were dry," the en-sign said. "Finally we stripped the radio, other gear, and smashed instruments with rocks. We took the breach mechanisms out of our machine guns and carried them off,

and finally with all our remaining ammunition, shot up the planes.
"We were satisfied that the Japanese could find nothing in them wrecks to the natives, who were overjoyed. The metal in the planes would be saved, every scrap, and pilot who drifted with his radio- used for knives, hooks, spearheads man for seven days in the Gulf of and other purposes. It was a treasure trove for them and we knew the tides would soon wreck

the general area where he had ex- | The airmen had quite a time getting through the heavy surf to time, and then, before his fuel was the destroyer but finally made it. entirely exhausted, alighted. For Lt. Ewoldt dropped his airplane 25 miles away and was not picked light hours trying to escape from up until days later by Australian flyers who were covering those islands in daily reconnaissance

patrols. Lt. A. J. Quigley and his gunner, whose dive bombing plane was pletion of a mission, remembered the damaged by Japanese anti-aircraft fire on May 7, landed on Rossel Island that afternoon. The natives, distance the airplane should have having been visited by a score of drifted before the winds in that American and Australian airmen only a month earlier, were extremely hospitable to these two men.

Lt. Quigley's radio report that he was alighting on Rossel closed with

the words: Treated as Guests. "We're going to do some beachcombing for a few days." Instead of sleeping amid the mos

quitoes on the beach he was made

the guest of Tepi, the house boy

planter named Osborne had been the only white man living on the island. Osborne had fled ahead of the war but had left orders that his house be used by airmen if they alighted there. Tepi had clean white sheets on the beds, cool drinks and heartly meals for Lt. Quigley and his gunner when they were brought to Osborne's house by other natives. Again the Australians came to the rescue in their patrol planes, and we learned later that

"Quig" was safe in Australia. There have been so many wonderful stories of rescues of airmen downed in these waters that families and friends of our flyers who are reported missing in action out there should never give up hope for their safety. At the moment the war is in a stage where inevitably there is the greatest confusion in reports. Men who may be safe enough on some of the thousands of islands that dot these seas are not always rescued as promptly as the pilots of whom I have known. In any case rest assured:

"The Navy is trying to find its men. It never lets a man go if there is a chance to save him.

Choice Between Cargo And Combat Vessels Seen Facing U.S.

> Senators to Study Steel Supply Available for **Expansion of Fleet**

By the Associated Press. The possibility that a projected \$8,500,000,000 naval expansion program may force war production officials in charge of the allocation of steel to choose between warships and merchant vessels was forecast in congressional circles today.

With speedy Senate passage expected for a House-approved measare authorizing a 1,900,000-ton enlargement of the fighting fleet, Chairman Truman said the Senate Defense Investigating Committee soon would open an inquiry into steel production to determine if there was going to be a sufficient supply to meet all of the needs of the war program.

At the same time, Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, a committee member, said that construction of the 500 combatant vessels contemplated in the new Navy plans was almost certain to bring about a critical situation unless steel production facilities were expanded

"The big question," he told reporters, "is where we are going to get the steel for all of these ships. They may have to decide in many instances which they want to build first, the warships or the cargo

While the Navy would be authorized to construct many of 1,000 projected new subchasers, torpedo boats and patrol craft of wood, Senators pointed out that a tremendous amount of steel would be required fo rthe new aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers to be built under the program.

Victory Assured

BRANSON, Mo. (A) .- Taney County Republicans are celebrating their sweeping victory in next fall's election. Primary-election filing day has come and gone-with not a single Democratic candidate on the





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ARNETT, SAMUEL RODNEY. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at his residence, Ardmore. Md., SAMUEL RODNEY ARNETT, beloved husband of Agnes A. Arnett, father of Charles S. Arnett, Mrs. Hazel Donahue and Mrs. Nellie Ryan; brother of Miss Annie Arnett.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, June 23, at 11 a.m. Interment in Lake View Cemetery, Hamilton, Va., (Loudon County, Va., papers please copy.)

BARRON, ELLA M. (ELESTYNE). On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at her residence, 1245 Irving st. n.w., ELLA M. BARRON, beloved wife of Caesar E. Barron, devoted mother of Caesar E. Barron, ir. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at her late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday, June 21.

Funeral Monday, June 22, at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M. st. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w., Rev. J. Campbell Beckett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

at 10 a.m. Sevices will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. 21

BRAZIER. LEROY W. On Thursday, June 18, 1942. at Emergency Hospital, LEROY W. BRAZIER. beloved husband of Hattie L. Brazier, son of Mrs. A. H. B. azier of Baton Rouse, La.: father of Leroy U. Brazier. brother of Almener Brazier and Mrs. James L. Watson and uncle of Dorothy M. Thomas and Dorothy and Berlina Fortune. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 9th st. n.w., the Sunday, remains 7 p.m.

Beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday, remains will rest at Tenth Street Baptist Church. 10th and R sts. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, June 22, at 7 p.m.

Interment Baton Rouge, La. 21

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BROOKS. MARY. On Thursday. June 18, 1942, at her residence. 625 S st. n.w. MARY BROOKS, the beloved wife of the late Clarence Brooks. She is survived by two foster sisters, Daisy L. Jones and Junia Brooks of Leedstown. Va. and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 5 p.m. Saturday. Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m. from Grant Hill Baptist Church, Westmoreland. Va. Rev. Warfield officiating. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.*
BUTLER. THOMAS F. Departed this Rev. Warfield officiating. Arrangements by
L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.*

BUTLER. THOMAS F. Departed this
hise on Thursday. June 18, 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. after a brief illness.
THOMAS F. BUTLER. devoted son of
Frances Luckett. He also leaves to mourn
their loss a wife, a son. Thomas Butler.
jr.: one brother. Earl Luckett: six uncles,
three aunts, godmother. Ruth Luckett. and
a host of other relatives and friends.
Friends may call at his late residence. 1212
Half st. s.e., after 12 noon Sunday,
June 21.
Funeral Monday. June 22, at 1:30 p.m.,
from Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K
st. n.e. Rev. George O. Builock officiating.
Interment Harmony Cemetery.

CARLL. CHARLES HENRY. On Friday.
June 19, 1942. at Sibley Hospital. CHARLES
HENRY CARLL. beloved husband of Edith
Maxwell Carll. son of Annie Cecclia Carll
and the late Louis A. Carll.
Funeral from the Saffell funeral home.
475 H st. n.w. on Monday. June 22, at
7:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's
Church at 8 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
CARTER, ALLEN E. On Thursday, June

CARTER, ALLEN E. On Thursday, June 11. 1942, ALLEN E. CARTER, beloved friend of Mary McDaniels and Minnie Burrows. Burrows.
Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home, 3072 M st. n.w. on Monday. June 22, at 1 p.m. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park. 21

COCHRAN, SALLIE E. On Friday, June 19 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SALLIE E. COCHRAN of 3514 7th st. South, Arlington, Va. beloved wife of the late William H. Cochran and mother of william Wallace Cochran and Mrs. B. P. terment Boonville. Mo.

COCKERILLE. IRA D. On Friday. June 19. 1942. at Doctors' Hospital. IRA D. COCKERILLE of 1323 Allison st. nw. beloved husband of Nettie M. Cockerille and father of Gladys C. Wilson and Florence C. Bailey.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. June 22. at 8.30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abby Mausoleum.

COOKE, FLORA SPENCER. On Friday.

DARAS. JAMES JOHN. On Saturday. June 20. 1942. JAMES JOHN DARAS. aged 57 years, husband of Anna M. Daras of 803 F st. s.w. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull 436 7th st. s.w. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Tuesday. June 23, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemplery.

DOOCY, JAMES WILLIAM. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAMES WILLIAM DOOCY, beloved father of Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until Monday morning. June 22, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 1357 E. Capitol st., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DINRAR MAUDE STUART. On Friday.

DUNBAR, MAUDE STUART. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Severna Park. Anne Arundel County. Md. MAUDE STUART DUNBAR, beloved wife of Rear Admiral Arthur White Dunbar (retired), U. S. Navy. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Dunbar Lawson and Mrs. Jane Dunbar Parker, and four grandchildren. and Mrs. Jane Dunbar Parker, and Iour grandchildren.
Funeral on Monday, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. from Hopping's funeral home, 172 West st., Annapolis Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 14 a.m. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery, (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.) 21

Del. papers please copy.)

FEARSON, FLOYD HARTWELL. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 18, 1942, at his residence, 1919 Lincoln rd. n.e., FLOYD HARTWELL FEARSON, beloved husband of Mabel Alice Fearson and father of Mrs. Thelma Willet. Mrs. Frances Caron and William F. Fearson.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Sunday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Fairfax, Va.

GARDNER MARY Deported this life.

GARDNER. MARY. Departed this life Wednesday. June 17, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MARY GARDNER, devoted mother of Joseph Gardner. She also leaves three brothers, one sister and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at People's Funeral Home, Inc., 2304 Georgia ave. n.w. (L. J. Langston, manager).

GORRY. PETER. Beloved husband of GORRY. PETER. Beloved husband of Mary Gorry, father of Charles. William and Rita Gorry of Arlington and Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Long Island City. N. Y. Remains resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., until 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 22.

Requiem mass will be offered at St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria. Va.

HUMMER, MINNIE STOLPE. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at her residence, 849 N. Lincoln st. Arlington, Va., MINNIE HUMMER (nee Stolpe). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, June 22, at 11 a.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 20 pect Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 20
HUTCHINSON, ADELAIDE. On Friday,
June 19, 1942, at her residence 14:33
Swann st. n.w.. ADELAIDE HUTCHINSON,
wife of Daniel C. Hutchinson, devoted
mother of Mrs. Marie Dow, Sister of Mrs.
Louise Evans. Many other relatives and
friends also survive. Remains may be
viewed at her late residence after 4 p.m.
Monday, June 22.

Funeral Wednesday, June 24, at 1 p.m.

Monday. June 22.

Funeral Wednesday. June 24. at 1 p.m., from the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier Co. 23 ments by Thomas Frazier Co. 23

JOHN, WALTON C. On Thursday, June
18. 1942, at the Washinston Sanitarium.
WALTON C. JOHN. beloved husband of
Clara Louise John. son of Mrs. Ella John
and brother of Mrs. Nena Corey and Mrs.
Jessie Greenup.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, June 22,
at 3 pm. Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 21

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Aday, June 21, at 3 p.m. Interment East Fairfield. Vt.
SORRELL. ROSE S. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence. 1358 D st. s.e.
ROSE S. SORRELL, beloved daughter of Marie L. Pessagno: sister of Dorothy Yar-borush. Frances Shapiro and Pearl Johansen.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.



QUEEN OF D. C. SCCRETARIES-Miss Chloe Ann MacDonald (left) and Miss Virginia Edwards were the subjects of much deliberation by three Junior Board of Commerce members, called as judges in the most beautiful secretary contest. Miss Edwards was adjudged the winner by Erwin H. Klaus (left rear), Bernard Nees (right rear) and Geoffrey Creyke, ir., on the Shoreham Hotel

Deaths

JOHNSON, MARY JANE. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence. Takoma Park, Md., MARY JANE JOHNSON, beloved wife of Perry E. Johnson, mother of Lottie Jackson, Lucrecia M. Kenney and Bernice Lee. Also surviving are one sister, one brother and many other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at her late residence after 4 p.m. Sunday, June 21. June 21.
Funeral Monday, June 22 at 2 p.m., from Good Hope Church, Colesville, Md., Rev. J. R. Brooks, pastor. Services by Snowden & Davis, Rockville, Md. 21

Snowden & Davis, Rockville, Md. 21

JOHNSON, SARAH. Departed this life on Thursday, June 18, 1942, at her residence, Lincolnia, Va. SARAH JOHNSON, loving wife of Rice Johnson, devoted mother of Mrs. Cora King Young, sister of Mrs. Henrietta Shaw. Mrs. Willie A. Shepherd. Mrs. Ida Powell and Mrs. Cora Denny. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until Saturday. June 20. after 4 p.m.; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Sunday, June 21. at 2 pm., from the Second Baptist Church. Falls Church. Va., Rev. W. E. Costner officiatins. Interment church cemetery. 21

LEE. JOSEPH MILTON. On Priday. LEE. JOSEPH MILTON. On Priday. June 19, 1942, at his residence, 232 Florida ave n.w. JOSEPH MILTON LEE, son of the late Charles Lee and Martha Bias Lee husband of Blanche Lee and father of Milton Contee Lee; brother of Lillian B. Preeman. Charles F. and Viola Lee. He also leaves many other relatives and friends.

friends.

The late Mr. Lee will rest at 1619
Marion st n.w. after 11 am Sunday,
where services will be held Monday. June
22, at 2 p.m. Rev. R. M. Williams officiating. Services by Stewart's funeral
home.

Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers. MORELAND, FREDERICK HUGO. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Knox. Ind. FREDERICK HUGO MORELAND, son of the late Enoch Moreland, brother of Estelle M. Whiting and Maude Moreland, husband of Libbie A. Moreland; father of Raloh P. Moreland of Knox. Ind.; John A. Moreland and Edna M. McLarney, Washington, D. C. Funeral services Monday, June 22, at Knox. Ind.

MURPHY. WILLIAM E. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at his home Etchison Md. WILLIAM E. MURPHY, aged 75 years, son of the late John B. and Averda Murphy. He is survived by three sisters. Mrs. Eldred Smith, Mrs. Ebert Davis and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ecery Barrell St. Rea.

Reaulem mass will be offered at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Olney, Md. Monday, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Frederick. Md. Roy W. Barber, funeral director.

NEWMAN, CLARA. Departed this life Friday. June 19, 1942, at 2:30 p.m., at 1911 South Langly st., Arlington, Va., Mrs. CLARA NEWMAN. Remains resting at Boyd's funeral home, 1328 20th st., n.w., Washington. Notice of funeral later.

NIELSEN, ELLA F. On Friday June
19. 1942, at Casualty Hospital. ELLA F.
NIELSEN, beloved mother of Claude D.
Nielsen of 1120 Oates st. ne. and wife
of the late Frederick T. Nielsen.
Funeral services at the above residence
on Monday, June 22, at 1 p.m. Interment
Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and
friends, invited.

O'CONNOR. MARIE D. On Saturday. June 20, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. MARIE D. O'CONNOR. beloved daughter of the late Representative M. P. O'Connor of Charleston, S. C., and sister of Mrs. E. L. Pugh, sr., of Chevy Chase, of Mrs. E. L. Pugh, sr., of Chevy Chase, Md.
Notice of funeral later. Interment Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C.

PAYNE, CARRIE A. On Wednesday, June
17, 1942, at her residence, 643 South Carolina ave. s.e., CARRIE A. PAYNE, beloved
daughter of the late Frank and Lucy Payne,
sister of the late Mamie L. Payne and devoted sister of Addie Washington, cousin
of Beatrice Austin. She also leaves a host
of friends. Friends may call at her late
residence after 4 p.m. Saturday June 20.
Funeral Sunday, June 21, at 1 p.m., from
the Mount Jezreel Baptist Church. 5th and
E sts. se. Rev. L. T. Hughes officiatins.
Friends invited. Interment Earmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

RAEDY, MICHAEL L. On Thursday. RAEDY. MICHAEL L. On Thursday, June 18, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL L. RAEDY, captain of Metropolitan Police Department (retired), husband of the late Mary Dugan Raedy and father of Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Daniel J. and Michael L. Raedy.
Funeral from his late residence 1407
Delafield place n.w., on Monday, June 22,
at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at Shrine of
the Sacred Heart at 9:30 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REID, MATTHIAS. On Friday, June 19.
1942. at Frederick City Hospital. MAT'
THIAS REID, beloved husband of the late
Mollie Reid. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm.
Reuben Pumphrey. 7557 Wisconsin ave.
Notice of funeral later.

RICHARDSON, EDITH. On Tuesday.
June 16, 1942. at Gallinger Hospital.
EDITH RICHARDSON, wife of Thomas
Richardson. sister of Louise Richardson
and Eugene Laney.
Remains may be viewed after 12 noon
Sunday. June 21. at Frazier's funeral
home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral
services will be held on Monday, June 22
at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial
Cemetery.

RICHMOND. AMANDA A. On Friday.

Cemetery.

RICHMOND, AMANDA A. On Friday.

June 19, 1942, at her residence 316 East
Capitol st., AMANDA A. RICHMOND, beloved wife of the late James E. Richmond
and mother of Mrs. Teresa Feldman and
Josephine A. Smith.

Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral
home, 510 C st. n.e., on Monday, June 22,
at 11 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBINSON, WINSLOW. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, WINSLOW ROBINSON of Lanham. Md. He leaves to mourn a beloved wife. Leacy Robinson; one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida avc. n.w. Funeral Tuesday, June 23, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, Glen Arden, Md. SCANLON, ELLA C. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, ELLA C. SCANLON, beloved wife of the late John

T. Scanlon.
Funeral from her late residence, 1830
Mass. ave. s.e., on Monday, June 22, at
9:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Comforter
Church, where mass will be offered at 10
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 21 SHEEHAN, MICHAEL J. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MICHAEL J. SHEEHAN, beloved husband of Margaret A. Sheehan and brother of John F., William P., James A. and Thomas

Sheehan.

Funeral from his late residence, 470 E st. sw. on Monday. June 22, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SHERMAN, EUGENE PLINY. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EUGENE PLINY SHERMAN, beloved father of Homer Sherman.

Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Sunday, June 21, at 3 p.m. Interment East Fairfield, Vi.

James W. Doocy Dies; **Veteran Union Printer**

James William Doocy, 78, said to be one of the oldest members of the Columbia Typographical Union, For Saturday Visit died Thursday at Providence Hospital. Requiem mass will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Comforter Church, 1357 East Capitol street, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Doocy went to work for the Government Printing Office in 1885, the same year he entered the typographical union. He was at the GPO for 46 years, serving as proof reader and copy editor before retiring in 1931.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, and a sister in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A native of Pittsfield, Ill., Mr. Doocy made his home at 143 Thirteenth street

Funeral Rites Set Today For Thomas E. Ferguson

Thomas E. Ferguson, 83, retired District and Federal government

Vicars of all chapels connected by Dr. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church. Mr. Ferguson had Chapel for a number of years.

chinist trade and left private employment to enter the water supply department of the District governwith both the District and Federal governments, he left the Water Degineers of the War Department. He available for just that number. retired from the War Department 10 years ago.

his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson, and a son, Leroy Ferguson.

Beaths

TAYLOR. MARY L. On Wednesday. June 17, 1942, at her residence. 213 H st. s.w., MARY L. TAYLOR. sister of Nellie B. Smith and Sarah J. Dean. She also is survived by five nieces and two nephews. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Saturday. June 20, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Funeral and interment Sunday, June 21, in Carolina County, Va. WARD, ELIZABETH BYRUM. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, ELIZABETH BYRUM WARD. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave, n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

WATERS. WILLIAM H. On Thursday.
June 18. 1942. WILLIAM H. WATERS.
the beloved father of Hiram B. Waters
and brother of Leonard Waters. Mrs. Hilda
Lowe and Mrs. Alice Craven.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w.. on Monday.
June 22. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Arlington National
Cemetery. 21

Notice of funeral later.

WOODMANSEE. WINIFRED. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence, 1427
Chapin st. n.w., WINIFRED WOODMANSEE, sister of Ethel Woodmansee and Edith
L. Woodmansee.
Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa.
ave. n.w., on Monday, June 22, at 10 a.m.
Friends invited. Interment private. 21

Friends invited. Interment private. 21
YOUNG, MABEL MATTHEWS. Suddenly, on Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence. 2614 Sheridan road s.e., MABEL
MATTHEWS YOUNG, beloved daughter of
Henry and Ellen Matthews, devoted wife
of John Young: sister of Laura Young,
Anabel and Elroy Matthews. Remains
may be viewed at her late residence Sunday, June 21, after 12 noon.
Funeral Monday, June 22, at 1:30 p.m.,
from the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Nichols ave. and Howard road s.e., Rev. J. C.
Banks officiating. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co.

In Memoriam ARMSTEAD, HENRY H. Sacred to the emory of my devoted husband, HENRY ARMSTEAD, who passed away so sudmiy eight years ago, June 21, 1934.

I shall not vainly cry "return"
Nor weep my years away,
But just as long as sunsets burn
And dawns make no delay.
I shall be lonesome all the while
And miss your voice, your smile.
HIS WIFE, HENRIETTA ARMSTEAD.

BROMWELL, MAGDALINE E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. MAGDALINE E. BROMWELL, who departed this life one year ago today, June 20, 1941.

DAVIS, JOHN E. In sad but loving memory of my dear, beloved husband. JOHN E. DAVIS, who departed this life 20. 1941. WIFE. CHILDREN AND MOTHER. GAMBRELL, ANNABELLE. Today recalls pleasant memories of a devoted wife and loving mother. ANNABELLE GAMBRELL. who peacefully answered the Master's call five years ago today, June 20, 1937.

When you left us that day.
Through our tears we could say.
A beautiful life has ended.
Your place in our lives can never be filled.
The aches in our hearts never mended.
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

JOHNSON, MARTHA P. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, MARTHA P. JOHNSON, who passed away three years ago today, June 20, 1939.

God gave me a wonderful mother. She was one who never grew old; God made her smile as the sunshine, He made her heart of pure gold.

You have crossed the raging sea of time.
But left me in the storm:
The angry billows around me roll.
By faith I am sailing on. With only one last hope in view,
And this I know is true.
You never can return to me.
HER DAUGHTERS, MILDRED JOHNSON.
MARY J. PORTER; SON-IN-LAW,
CLAUDE PORTER.

-Star Staff Photo. **60 More Beds Offered** Negro Servicemen

Police Boys' Club No. 2 To Be Used Pending Banneker Arrangements

Beds for 60 Negro enlisted men will be available tonight at Metro- fitting poses. politan Police Boys' Club, No. 2, at 1200 U street N.W. and every Saturday night until Banneker Field House is ready for occupancy, William Belcher, of the Twelfth street YMCA announced at the weekly Mrs. Arthur Dunbar Dies; meeting of the District Servicemen's Lodging Committee yesterday in the District Building.

Mr. Belcher reported to the group that use of the Boys' Club was a "temporary emergency measure." one that had been made necessary by the double number of Negro soldiers coming to Washington on week ends. The Boys' Club hotel will be operated under the supervision of Lt. Col. W. H. Long of the employe who died Thursday, will Washington Leave and Recreation MEREDITH, LOTTA M. On Thursday.

June 18, 1942, at Waiter Reed Hospital.

LOTTA M. MEREDITH, wife of the late Lewis R. Meredith and daughter of Mrs.

Clara A. Kara and sister of Claude E.

Pflieger.

Vicars of all chapels connected.

The Army will provide cots and equipment, and beds will be free to the service men.

Locks Asked.

The meeting, presided over by W. with St. Alban's parish will attend P. Corley of the American Legion, the services, which will be conducted passed resolutions requesting the Recreation Service. Inc., to give \$4 for locks to prevent theft of the been senior warden of St. David's cots, and for \$3 to be used on food for the three Army men who will Mr. Ferguson learned the ma- be on duty at the U street club. Mr. Corley reported there was

more than adequate space last Saturday for white servicemen, with Serving a total of 50 years 215 men taking advantage of the sleeping facilities which can care for 450. Last week 48 Negro enlisted partment to join the Office of En- men used the sleeping facilities Girl, Just Hired, Dies Seek Other Facilities.

The committee recommended that He was a member of Fidelity further investigation be made of the By the Associated Press. Council, No. 4, Daughters of Amer- possibilities of using Mott School as white men. Plans for expanded July 4 were discussed and letters will wealth attorney's office. be sent to all facilities advising them to make preparations.

tee of the USO; Robert Cubber, stood by helplessly. Federal Security Agency representa-

D. C. Sunday School Group seen the boy since he go to work yesterday. Meets at Maryland College

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., June 20 .-Round-table discussions for young people and forums for Sunday school officers and teachers headed today's activities at the 18th annual conference of District of Columbia Sunday school students, officers and teachers at Western Maryland College.

The Revs. J. Floyd Black, John M. Ballbach, Leslie L. Bowers and Ralph L. Lewis and the Rev. and Mrs. Harry V. Porter led the youth discussions, while Dr. Charles E. Resser, District of Columbia Sunday School Association president, di-

rected the forum. Recreational activities were scheduled this afternoon for the 175 who registered for the three-day conference, sponsored by the District of Columbia Sunday School Association and the YMCA religious work department.

The delegates were greeted yesterday by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Western Maryland president. William S. Jones, president of the Officers and Teachers Conference, presided at the evening session. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, spoke last night.

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Brunette Triumphs Over Blond as Ideal Office Decoration

Impasse Ends With Crown Of Secretarial School Going to Dark Beauty

A three-man committee from the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday chose a brunette over a blond as the ideal secretary.

Their decision ended a deadlock that for two weeks had troubled the Washington School for Secretaries in its annual selection of the student most perfect from a standpoint of beauty, poise, charm and other such cherished secretarial attributes.

This impasse first occurred when the school's student body was asked to place the traditional crown. Out of its secret ballot came an embarrassing situation—a brunette and a blond tied, vote for vote, and a redhead so close behind that it was considered unmitigated robbery to drop her from the running without more definite demarcation.

So a second vote was taken, with the result that the redhead was eliminated. But the matter remained unsettled as it applied to the brunette, Miss Virginia Morris Weighs W. & O. D. Edwards, 22, of 1906 Florida avenue N.W., and the blond, Miss Chloe Ann McDonald, 19, of 1650 Harvard street N.W.

Vote No. 3 followed, and that, like the others, ended in a hopeless

School records gave no aid. The scholarship of Miss Edwards and Miss MacDonald was on a par and their I. Q.'s were identical. In desperation, the Washington School for Secretaries turned for an opinion to outsiders—to Geoffrey Creyke, jr., retiring president of the Junior Board; Bernard J. Nees, incoming president, and Erwin H. Klaus, chairman of its Public Relations Committee.

These three judges met yesterday at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel with more than 70 students from the school, among them the deadlocked contenders. After demitasse, the trio retired to make up their minds, while newspaper photographers snapped the finalists in

When the decision was an-nounced, with no qualification, it was 2 to 1 for brunette Miss Ed-

Wife of Retired Admiral

Mrs. Maud Stuart Dunbar, wife of Rear Admiral Arthur W. Dunbar, U. S. N., retired, died yesterday morning at her summer home in Severna, Md., after a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday in Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Dunbar, a native

Liberty, Iowa, married Admiral Dunbar in Montevideo. Uruguay, last shred of rubber was worn from participated in a survey of Negro bomber from a group of 16 and saw and came to Washington to live in 1910. In addition to their summer home, they maintained an apartment at the Westchester. Besides her hushband, who was

assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery when he retired eight years ago, she is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Walter E. Lawson of Wilmington, Fla., and Mrs. James C. Parker, jr., of 4414 Lowell street N.W., and four grand-

In Norfolk Store Fire

ica. Mr. Ferguson is survived by a sleeping facility for Negro service- \$50,000 three-alarm fire in a twomen, and of Epiphany Church for story F. W. Woolworth & Co. store on Church street yesterday cost the facilities to accommodate the ex- life of at least one employe and set pected crowds over the week end of off an investigation by the Common-

Trapped on the second floor, Annie Ruth Snead, 18, who reported for Among those attending yesterday's work for the first time a few minmeeting were Winfree Johnson of utes before the fire broke out, was the Welfare and Recreation Associ- found dead from suffocation after ation, D. E. Malcolm, District Health she made frantic efforts to escape Department, John Schoolcraft, through heavily barred windows and representing the National Commit- drew the attention of spectators who

Deputy Fire Chief R. L. Woolard tive for the District, and C. H. Cun- said today that a detail of firemen ningham, recreation secretary for were looking for Thomas Edward the District Council of Social Evans, 14, a Woolworth employe, who failed to show up after the fire Evans' parents said they had not seen the boy since he left home to

Another employe, Ernest Pavey, 20-year-old stock clerk, escaped death when he pounded his way through a second-story glass window and dropped to an awning. He suffered shock and severe cuts and his condition was described at



member of Tri-Delta Sorority. Besides Mrs. Wood, she is sur-

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ASSASSINATED "REICH PROTECTOR" ON VISIT TO PARIS - Reinhard Heydrich, called the Reich protector of Bohemia and Moravia, whose death June 4 by assassination caused mass reprisal executions of Czechs and the wiping out of the village of Lidice, is pictured (center) on arrival in Paris recently. With him are Maj. Gen. of Police Oberg, newly appointed chief of police in occupied France (left) and Comdr. of Secret Police Dr. Knochen. The picture reached the United States through Portugal. -A. P. Wirephoto.

B. & O. Branch

Py the Associated Press.

To Supply Scrap for

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-

One of the oldest railroad rights-of-way in the Nation is

being stripped of rails to aid the war effort.

The Office of War Informa-

tion says the 2-mile-long Avon-

dale branch of the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad, idle six

years, will yield enough scrap

The original deed on the

right-of-way was issued by Wil-

liam Penn, the OWI says, and

the first rails were wooden.

At G. W., American U.

held at 3 p.m. Monday at Chambers

From 1920 to 1926, Dr. John was

Board in Washington and for sev-

education's liaison official with

Dr. John was born in Ridott, Ill.

January 30, 1881. He received an

A. B. degree from Keener Institute

in Mexico, and held three degrees

including doctor of philosophy

from George Washington University.

From 1904 to 1908 he was a teacher

at Washington Training College and

for five years was director of the

Argentina. From 1914 to 1918, be-

fore he joined the staff of the edu-

cation office, he was instructor of

Spanish at George Washington Uni-

Dr. John was author of a number

of papers on education. Awaiting

publication as a United States Office

of Education bulletin is a completed

manuscript of his on "Personnel

Training and Schools Under the

He was a member of the Society

for the Promotion of Engineering

Education, the Society for the Ad-

vancement of Education, the Na-

the Federal Schoolmen's Club of

Dr. and Mrs. John, who survives

him, made their home at 4811 Illi-

Howard University.

American University.

Washington.

nois avenue N.W.

funeral home, 1400 Chapin street went into action.

to build 25 medium tanks.

25 Medium Tanks

Allies Score Hits

On Jap Transport

In Rabaul Harbor

Flyers Also Damage

Bombers on Ground

By the Associated Press

nounced today.

to their base.

Specialist for U. S. Office | tempt to intercept the Allied raiders, but one of these planes was shot

Of Education Had Taught down and another probably de-

Dr. Walton Colcord John, 61.1 Meanwhile, Lt. Paul G. Brown,

specialist since 1918 for the United 25-year-old pilot of Oak Park, Ill.,

States Office of Education, died told how in operations in New

Thursday at the Washington Sani- Guinea he destroyed three Japanese

As an educational specialist, Dr. tacked it with his cannon and saw

nission of Higher Educational In- enemy plane crashed to earth.

land-grant colleges in 1928 and in it explode on the way down.

versity, and has also lectured at HOW TO SPEND A

Funeral services will be planes within a month after being

Other Ships and Destroy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Aus-

tralia, June 20 .- A strong force of

Allied bombers scored three direct

hits yesterday on a 10,000-ton Jap-

anese transport and probably dam-

aged other ships in the harbor at

Rabaul, New Britain, Gen. Douglas

MacArthur's headquarters an-

In addition, the Allied flyers at-

tacked the Rabaul airdrome, de-

stroying several Japanese bombers

Seven Japanese Zero fighters and

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on the ground and damaging build-

ings, the communique said.

Virginia Commission Service Resumption

Transport Committee, Counsel for Railroad Differ on Feasibility

By the Associated Press, RICHMOND, Va., June 20 .- Demands of the Committee for Emergency Transportation in Northern Virginia for restoration of passenger service by the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad were in the Dr. Walton C. John, hands of the State Corporation Commission today after a day and

a half of testimony. The high light of yesterday's session was the introduction by the Educator, Will Be petitioners of evidence designed to **Buried Monday** show that the railroad, which had claimed inability to get critical equipment necessary for passenger service, could obtain used autorailers without delay and for \$3,000

However, Frank L. Ball, counsel for the railroad, said in his summary that such a procedure would be no solution to the problem, since the auto-railers operate on tires and burn gasoline and are, therefore, subject to the same limitations as auto-

Mr. Ball cited figures to show that on December 24, 1940, which N.W., with burial in Glenwood Cemhe described as a peak day in the etery. railroad's passenger service, total

revenue from the operation of four John had worked under 5 of the 10 it "burst into a million pieces." The passenger trains amounted to \$20.58. United States commissioners of edu- next day he went after another Zero, The people who are now demand- cation who have held office. He was but got too close. His left wing ing that the service be restored, Mr. a member of the State Survey Com- chopped off the Zero's rudder and the move to ride on the train until the stitutions in Alabama in 1919. He the third fight, he attacked a

their tires. 1929 of all land-grant colleges. John S. Brookes and John H. Rust, counsel for the committee, secretary of the Highway Education suggested that the railroad could obtain electric coaches formerly eral years he has been the office of used on an elevated railroad in the North or other equipment described

as converted trucks. Mr. Brookes, in his summary for the committee, declared that the railroad could get both the money and necessary equipment and that a need had been shown for the

Mrs. W. H. Howard Dies: River Platte Academy in Diamante. D. C. Ex-Resident

Mrs. W. H. Howard, former resident of Washington, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert H. Wood, Tulsa Okla it was learned here today. She was

77 years of age. Mrs. Howard was a member of the Florence Crittenden Mission, the Sunshine Society, Federation of Women's Clubs here, WCTU and Federal Government." Columbia Heights Arts Club. She attended Adrian College and was a

vived by three grandchildren, and tional Education Association and two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Hubbell of the Federal Schoolmen's Club of Washington and Mrs. W. H. Carrier of Urbana, Ill. A resident of Washington for 34 years, she went to live with Mrs. Wood in 1934.

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Dwight Davis Heads Specialist Corps as Major General

Number of Top Rank Officers Named in New Army Setup

Machinery of the Army's new Specialist Corps, in which technicians, scientists, businessmen and other experts will replace Army officers badly needed for combat duty, swept into action yesterday as military ranks were announced for leaders of the outfit.

Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, was given the relative rank of major general, as director general of the corps.

Seideman Deputy Director.

A deputy director will be Henry Peter Seideman of Washington, who has been a Brookings Institution official since 1927. Last year he wrote the widely publicized report entitled "Curtailment of Non-defense Expenditures." During the last war he served both as an Army major and as European controller for the American Red Cross. In his new post he will rank as a prigadier general

brigadier general.

Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who has been in Washington for more than a month helping Mr. Davis set up a system of technical experts to release Army officers for combat duty, was named another brigadier general. A third is to be Charles Steele Cheston of White Marsh, Pa.

Two Colonels Named.

The title of colonel was given to John Conrad Dresser and John Murray Mitchell, both of Washington, while Harold Andrews White of Arlington, Va., and Elwood Julian Way of Washington, were named lieutenant colonels, the War De-

partment said.
Previously, Col. Mitchell has been
American adviser to the British
Civilian Technical Corps here; Col.
Dresser has been an adviser to the
Army Quartermaster General; Col.
Way has been connected with the
Social Security Board, and Col.
White has been a Work Projects
Administration official.

Architect Chapter Backs Planning Body Changes

Incorporating suggestions included in a series of articles that appeared in the Sunday Star, the D. C. chapter of the American Institute of Architects at a meeting Thursday at the Cosmos Club adopted seven resolutions on the reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, now being studied by the Budget Bureau.

The architects urged that the

The architects urged that the technical experience of the planning professions and of professional men in general be utilized to the fullest extent by including in the membership of the commission a greater proportion of men of technical training in the field of planning and in the other professions.

They urged that a greater proportion of actual residents of the District be included in the commission so that their knowledge of the city can be used; that a redefinition of the functions of the commission be made to emphasize that its primary purpose "is the preparation of a master plan for the city of Washington and its vicinity;" that all planning functions, including zoning, be intrusted to the commission, and that ample appropriations be granted for the employment of a competent technical staff, including a statistical branch.

Delegates elected to the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects to be held in Detroit later this month are Waldron Faulkner, president of the local chapter; Robert Beresford, Theodore Coe and Frank Baldwin.

Alaskan Air Force Ready For Japanese, Olds Says

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 20.— Asserting the purpose of the air force is to keep the war from coming to the shores of America, Maj. Gen. Robert A. Olds said the United States "is ready to meet anything the Japs can throw at Alaska, and they know it."

"If the air forces do their job properly our land forces need never meet the enemy on our shores, nor need our Navy come in contact with the enemy."

"Within the last few days we have had airmen from Alaska through here who have Japanese planes to their credit. Soon we will be flying great quantities of planes and equipment to Alaska." he told the Pacific Northwest Aviation Planning Council last night.

The commander of the 2d Air Force, which is charged with training all heavy bomber combat crews, touched briefly on a huge expansion program under the bomber training assignment.

assignment.
Four super-airdromes, each with runways 10,000-feet long and 500 wide, will be built to handle emergency landings for all types of aircraft in the area from the Pacific to the Mississippi River and from border to border, Gen. Olds said.

Subversive Literature

The special District grand jury investigating subversive literature will meet again Monday, after hearing four witnesses yesterday.

restifying yesterday were George Djamgaroff. New York, public relations counsel: Court Asher, Muncie (Ind.), editor of the X-Ray, a weekly now barred from the mails; William Griffin, New York, editor of the Enquirer, a weekly, and Charles B. Hudson, Omaha (Nebr.), editor of "America In Danger."

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Asher and Griffin are scheduled to be back Monday.

Man Says Tooth Broke On Pie, Asks \$3,000

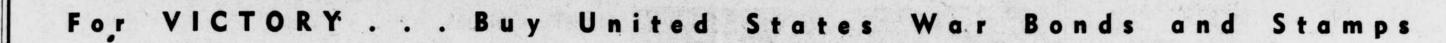
Walter P. Brogan told District Court yesterday that one of his jaw teeth, which he allegedly broke when he bit down on a rock in a piece of pie, is worth \$3,000.

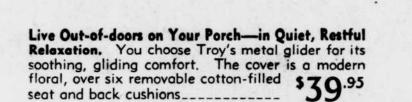
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Mr. Brogan, who lives at 933 Letreet N.W., brought suit against the Connecticut Pie Co., 3159 O street N.W., maker of pies, and one of its dealers, the Farragut Market, 5004 First street N.W., which assertedly

sold him the pie.

Mr. Brogan said he had to have
his tooth pulled.





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D. C. Gave 73,820 Pounds of Metal in **Aluminum Drive**

WPB Critizes Way Campaign Over Nation Was Handled by OCD

District residents contributed 73,-820 pounds of pots and pans in summer's disappointing national aluminum collection campaign that netted less than half the anticipated amount of the vital metal. the War Production Board announced vesterday.

Collections in Washington, how-ever, were considerably higher than

aided financially yesterday by budget Rapha amendments signed by Gov.

Tuckerman st. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

He reported one amendment calling for \$35,950 would enable Frostburg. Salisbury and Towson State Teachers Colleges to conduct regular courses under an accelerated school program during the summer months.

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Airport Transport Granted

agreed no passenger stops would be

made between the designated Washington locations and the airport.

Births Reported

Addison. Lorenzo and Margaret, girl. Andrews. Edward and Ruth. girl. Armbrister. Roy and Juanita. twin girls, Arwood. ir., Walter and Dorothy, girl. Benevento, Rudolph and Eugenia. boy. Brumback. Cletus and Jewel. twin boys. Burnus. James and Ruth. boy. Colsan. Kenneth and Ruth. boy. Colsan. Kenneth and Ruth. sirl. Conrad. John and Anne. boy. Dixon. Lawrence and Catherine. boy. Pine. Soloman and Evelyn. boy. Flatt. Clarence and Carolyn. girl. Fogle. Earl and Claudia. sirl. Gibbons. William and Lucille. girl. Harris. jr.. Hunter and Margaret. boy. Heim. Ralph and Ardine. boy. Helm. Ralph and Ardine. boy. Helm. Ralph and Ardine. boy. Herron. William and Euth. girl. Livelsberger. Charles and Emma, boy. Mallory. Edwin and Alice. girl. Jenner. Paul and Edith. girl. Livelsberger. Charles and Emma, boy. Nelson. Charles and Mildred. boy. Peterson. Ralph and Dolores. girl. Price. Aubrey and Jean. girl. Rapka. Lloyd and Dora. boy. Roberse. William and Rollande. boy. Roberse. William and Rollande. boy. Roberse. William and Rollande. boy. Steenland. Nelson and Tsabel. girl. Strassberger. William and Margaret. girl. Shea. Francis and Elmira. girl. White. John and Manna. girl. White. John and Mary. boy. Wiley. Donald and Jean. girl. White. John and Mary. boy. Wiley. Donald and Jean. girl. White. John and Mary. boy. Wiley. Donald and Jean. girl. White. John and Mary. boy. Wiley. Donald and Jean. girl. White. John and Mary. boy. Wiley. Donald and Jean. girl. White. John and Mary. boy. Wiley. Donald and Jean. girl. White. John and Marj. boy. Servin. John and Marj. boy. Servin. John and Marj. boy. Servin. Claudie and Agatha. boy. Servin. John and Marj. boy. Servin. William and Beatrice. boy. Servin. John and Marj. boy. Servin. Williams. Charles and Lillian. girl. Serv. Robert and Sarah. boy. Servin. Homes and Corinne. boy.

Deaths Reported

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Lewis E. Williams, 26, 3019 Sherman ave. n.w., and Charity W. Diggs, 23, 772 Ho-bart st. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith. Leon Rambert, 36, 806 M st. n.w., and Martha Brown, 30, 4519 Clington st. n.w.; the Rev. William M. Brown. n.w.; the Rev. William M. Brown.

Robert N. Hampton. 24, 61 N st. n.w., and
Elmatee Talley, 22, 1803 2nd st. n.w.;
the Rev. Elder L. Michaux.

Joseph J. Morgan. 35, and Mabel R.
Thompson. 26, both of 2940 Mills ave.
n.e.; the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Thomas J. Curetan, 22, 1807 Riggs pl.
n.w., and Ellease Payne. 18, 2252 Ontario rd. n.w.; the Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Clarence F. Thomas 22, 22144, p. st. n.w. Clarence E. Thornas, 22, 2714 1/2 P st. n.w., and Kataeryn Dunn. 21, 317 H st. s.w.; the Rev. S. G. Smith.

John A. Klaver, ir., 28, 1600 16th st. n.w., and Elizabeth A. B. Florence, 25, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Collections in Washington, however, were considerably higher than the national average for occupied dwellings.

Accompanying final results of the alum.num drive were caustic criticisms of the way the campaign was handled by the Office of Civilian Defense, then headed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York City.

Thornton R. Smith, of WPB's Burreau of Industrial Conservation, said the collection was undertaken by OCD without adequate preparation and without co-operation of dealers, who were left entirely out of the campaign.

Only 57% Aluminum.

There was no breakdown showing how much of the District scrap collection actually was aluminum.

Throughout the country 11,173,000 pounds of scrap mostly old kitchen ware, were turned in. Only 57 per cent of this, however, turned out to be aluminum. The rest was largely scrap iron, with small quantities of copper, brass and pewter.

The District averaged slightly more than 0.4 pounds of scrap for than 0.4 pounds of scrap for than 0.4 pounds of scrap for the campaign, while the Virginia drive netted 210,782 pounds.

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An amendment for \$12,790 signed for the State police would make possible the training of 40 additional officers beginning August 1. The regular appropriation provides for their pay from the beginning of the new fiscal year October 1.

The amendment for the Child Hygiene Bureau authorized \$13,682 and \$41 046 to match Federal funds obtained under the Social Security Act and administered by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department.

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John Bingham. 32, and Mary Jane Shields.
27. both of Washinston.
Richmond Kenner. 23. Kensington. Md. and Mary Huff. 22. Takoma Park. Md.
Joseph B. Tabackman. 26. Bethesda.
Md. and Helen Overton Vierling, 24. Washinston.
Schulm Huff. 22. Takoma Park. Md.
Joseph B. Tabackman. 26. and Ida Gudman. 22. both of Baltimore.
Wallace Monroe Whittaker, 32. and Emma Pinkie Layne. 37. both of Washinston.
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Md. Allan David Berck. 32. Cleveland. and Margaret Cromwell Nyce. 32. Washinston.
Joseph William Grant. 28, and Betsy Ann Passenger Pickup Points

Airport Transport, Inc., has been authorized by the Public Utilities Commission of the District to operate limousine bus service between the Washington National Airport and several Washington buildings, without the right to make passenger.

Margaret Cromwell Nyce, 32, Washington. Joseph William Grant. 28, and Betsy Ann Fogle, 25, both of Washington. Joseph Washington. Joseph Washington. Smith. Swain. 37, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. Bernard Lee Ward, 37, and Pearl Joseph Charles Stone. 34, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. McCarlin. 33, both of Rockville. Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. McCarlin. 34, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. McCarlin. 34, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. McCarlin. 34, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. McCarlin. 34, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. McCarlin. 35, both of Rockville. 36, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 36, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 36, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 36, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 36, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 37, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, and Marie E. Smith. 42, both of Washington. 38, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Marie Tomes, 27, both of Forest Glen. 44, and Dorothy Mari Britton Blake, 43. Rockford, Ill., Julia Ian Moffitt, 39, Indianapolis,

William S. McGilvray, 45. Alexandria. and Grace R. Shetterly, 43. St. Louis, Mo. Edwin E. Runnels, 25. and Mary Lennon, 33. both of Alexandria. Rufus Wilford Beamer, 27. Nokesville, Va., and Charlotte J. Crews, 22. Alexandria. Rufus Erfurt Provence, Ir., 32. Sparta, Va., and Mary Virginia Pilcher, 26, Alexandria.

Robert B. Coles, jr., 28. and Susan B. Holt, 24. both of Alexandria.

William M. Miller, 30. Washington, and Marjorie C. Healey, 32. Brooklyn, N. Y. William H. Stevens, 33. and Rowens V. Scott, 37. both of Lumbarton, N. J. Walter V. Mason, 48. and Flossy M. Iredell, 44. both of Stratford, N. J. Carmen Gagliardi, 25. Fort Belvoir, and Yvette C. Quellette, 21. Niagara Palls, N. Y.

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Weddings Predominate On Social Calendar

Senorita Louise Teetz Hermoso Becomes Bride of Mr. Harold Lee Minor

A wedding of great interest to their many friends in diplomatic circles is that of Senorita Louisa Teetz Hermoso, daughter of Senora Maria Louisa Hermoso and Mr. John A. Teetz, to Mr. Harold Lee Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Minor of Ottumwa, Iowa. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Matthew's rectory, with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladiolas, white carnations, larkspurs and palms.

Mr. Teetz, father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette and lace made with a fitted bodice, a full skirt and a wide peacock train. Her bouquet was of white orchids and

lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Senora Elvira de Maldonado, wore a gown of lavender lace and georgette and carried yellow roses.

Senorita Isabel Teetz, sister of the bride; Miss Lillian Givens. Sencrita Helen Castro and Senorita Leda Fernandez served as the brides-

maids. They wore matching gowns. of yellow chiffon and lace and their flowers were deep blue delphiniums. As his best man, Mr. Minor chose Mr. James Favrott of Chevy Chase. Is Married to Mr. James Favrott of Chevy Chase. Alexander McLean and Mr. Charles

A reception from 5 until 7 was given at the home of Col. Juan Jones Parra, military attache of the Venezuelan Embassy.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Senora Julia Hermoso of Venezuela, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Givens, Miss Louise Givens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Tamavo of New York. For her going-away costume the

bride chose an aquamarine gabardine suit with a white silk tailored blouse and brown accessories.

After her return from their wed-

ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Minor will live at 214 St. Laurence drive in Indian Spring, Md.

Miss Mary Wright Wed to Mr. Smith

One of today's brides was Miss Mary Estelle Wright, who was married to Mr. Charles Malley Smith, son of Mrs. Charles M. Smith and the late Mr. Smith. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen of Chevy Chase. The ceremony was performed at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 10 o'clock with a nuptial mass. Msgr. Thomas G. Smythe officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Clifford Allen, and wore a gown of white satin and an illusion veil which was caught by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas with an orchid

in the center. Miss Frances Garvey, the maid of honor, wore blue marquisette and A short veil of blue maline was held in place by pink rosebuds matching the arm bouquet of pink

roses which she carried. The bride's godchild, Miss Patricia Ann Hufnagel, was the flower girl. She wore a long gown of peach mousseline de soie and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet matching the flowers in her hair.

Mr. William A. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Miss Eleanor Gish and the ushers were Mr. Thom Malloy and Mr. Bertram Chick, Marries Dr. Crow

A wedding breakfast at Kenwood Country Club followed the cere-

Miss Anne Reeves, Ensign Young Wed

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the marriage of Miss
Anne Heron Reeves, daughter of Mr.

The logical Seminary at Chicago.

The Down His other acted ants were Mr. William H. Walker, his brother and Mr. Cecil Higgins. and Mrs. Algernon Poole Reeves, to Ensign Lloyd Verne Young, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Young of Eureka, Calif. The ceremony was performed at St. Alban's broidered organdy, with a fingertip wedding. Church yesterday afternoon at 4:30 veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses,

The bride wore a gown of white Spanish lace and her veil was caught to a pearl Juliet cap with a coronet garet Balcom of Chevy Chase as Paulson was accompanist for both of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white calla lilies.

Miss Frances Treiler of Canton, miss., acted as maid of nonor, wear-ing a blue taffeta dress and a ovin of Lansing, Mich., was usher. Doering, organist of the Sligo Sev-Miss., acted as maid of honor, wearpale pink horsehair hat with blue Miss Pauline Gish, sister of the bride, enth-day Adventist Church, played streamers. Her flowers were pink

roses and blue larkspurs. Miss Katherine Poole Reeves

ushers were Capt. John Swent, plied Science. U. S. A., Capt. Roger Kimber, U. S. A., and Lt. William Brewster,

A reception at Columbia Country Club followed the ceremony.

Railway Mail Units Plan Picnic Today

The annual picnic of the Railway Mail Association and the Washington Auxiliary of the association will be held today in Rock Creek Park near the site of the old reservoir off Morrow drive.

Following a picnic luncheon featuring homemade cakes and lemonade, games will be enjoyed by adults, as well as children.

Entertainment will include baseball and softball, horseshoe pitching, potato and other races, with Defense stamps as prizes. A band will furnish music.

Officials of the service, their wives, children and friends are, expected to attend from many parts of Maryland and Virginia. W. H. Werntz, president of the

Washington branch of the association, is general chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. William M. Col-lins, president of the Washington auxiliary, assisting.

Aspinwalls at Resort Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall have gone to Atlantic City, where they are spending several days at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

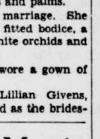
Hurbans in New York The Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban have gone to New York, where they are staying with

the latter's mother and sister, Mrs.

Bostroms Leave For Chicago Fete

Boor and Miss Boor.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom left yesterday for Chicago, where they will attend a Swedish celebration tomorrow. They will be there for several days before going on to Mineral days before going on to Minneapolis, where Sunday, June 28. the Swedish residents of that city will have a similar celebration. The Minister and Mrs. Bostrom will be back in Washington in



Margaret Martin Amos F. Clift, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Gragg Is Maid of Honor For Her Cousin

Historic Christ Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Josephine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans Martin of Alexandria, to Mr. Amos Ford Clift, ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ford Clift, also of Alexandria, which took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Rev. Edward R.

Wells read the marriage vows. Bridesmaids at the ceremony were Miss Margaret Anne Moore, Miss Marion Gooch, Miss Helen Shank and Mrs. George E. Martin, sisterin-law of the bride. They wore blue gowns of lace and mousseline de soie and veils held by bandeaus of sweet peas. White prayer books with showers of sweet peas were

Miss Elizabeth Gragg was the Miss Elizabeth Gragg was the maid of honor for her cousin. Her Becomes Bride yellow gown and veil matched those of the bridesmaids.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Robert Mandale Cragg, wore a satin and lace gown and her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white orchids and a white prayer book from which fell a shower of white flowers.

Mr. Richard Clift, brother of the bridegroom, of Hyattsville, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Howard Hicks, Mr. E. W. Divine, Mr. David Arnold and Mr. Earl Cragg, all of Alexandria.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cragg in College Park, Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Clift will be at home at 807 Oronoco street in Alexandria after June 21.

Of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes Gish gandie and carried talisman roses. of Chevy Chase announce the mar- Mrs. James Crabtree, also a bridesriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor maid, was dressed in peach organ-Elizabeth Gish, to Dr. Edwin Louis die, and had a bouquet of pink roses. Crow of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding took place June 13 in the Hilton Clifford Brown. His other attend-The Rev. John Ruskin Clark of Mr. James Eaton and Mr. Russel Rockford, Ill., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, blue delphinium and baby's gypophila breath.

She was attended by Miss MarCelia Walker, violinist. Miss Carol sophila breath.

maid of honor, and by her sister, soloists. The wedding march from Miss Lois Gish, as bridesmaid. Mr. Ralph Crow was best man for his brother, and Dr. Vladimir Mark- for the recessional. Mr. Harold

sang before the ceremony. Later a reception was held on the terrace of the seminary. After spendand Miss Mabel Cunningham wore ing the summer at Brown Univerdresses and hats matching those of sity, Dr. and Mrs. Crow will make 125 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. their home in Cleveland, where the Following a wedding trip at Wood-Capt. George Belmy, U. S. A., was bridegroom is an instructor in math- land Beach until July 1, Mr. and Ensign Young's best man and the ematics at the Case School of Ap- Mrs. Walker will be at home at 903



MRS. CHARLES MALLOY SMITH.

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene of the wedding this morning of the former Miss Mary Estelle Wright. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen of Chevy

MissViolaWilkins

Of Mr. Walker

Adventist Church

Of Takoma Park

Scene of Ceremony

Miss Viola Mae Wilkins, daguhter

of Mr. and Mrs. Orra L. Wilkins of

West Stockholm, N. Y., became the

bride of Mr. Milton Rannells Walker

koma Park Seventh-day Adventist

Church at 8 o'clock in the evening,

Elder T. K. Ludgate was the officiat-

Miss Wilkins wore wnite lace over

satin with a train. Her veil of net

edged with lace was held in place

by orange blossoms. She carried

pink dress of crepe and lace. Her

bouquet was of pink roses and lark-

spur. Miss Alice LaBonte, a brides-

Ferns and baskets of white flow-

Preceding the ceremony Miss

Myrtle Mead sang. Schubert's

Vaughn served as ushers.

music during the ceremony.

Mrs. Cecil Higgins, who attended

ing minister.

at a peautiful wedding in the Ta-

MRS. HAROLD LEE MINOR. A bride of yesterday, Mrs. Minor formerly was Senorita Louisa Teetz Hermoso. She is the daughter of Senora Maria Louisa Hermoso and Mr. John A. Teetz. The wedding took place in the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. LLOYD VERNE YOUNG.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon she was Miss Anne Heron Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Poole Reeves. Ensign Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Young of Eureka,

—Hessler Photo.

Are Married

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Carroll Adams of Edgefield, S. C., Charles Joseph Kellerman of Cincinnati. Ohio, took place on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling officiated at the quiet home wedding. Mr. Kellerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given for the wedding The couple will make their home

Return From Visit To Deep South Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, Guest in Edgemoor

after a three-week trip to Hattiesourg, Miss., and New Orleans, La. Their daughter, Mrs. William Cald- end with Miss Ann Hathaway in well, who went with her father and Edgemoor, Md. Miss Hathaway and mother to Mississippi, will remain Miss McIntosh were classmates at there for an indefinite stay.

Miss McIntosh were classmates at Finch Junior College last year.

Miss Adelaide Adams And Mr. Kellerman

Henry A. Kellerman.

Admiral Rotalde Gives Luncheon for Peruvians

Senor de Freyre y Santander and Staff Of Embassy Feted by Naval Mission Chief

The dean of the diplomatic corps, Senor Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and the staff of the Peruvian Embassy and their wives were guests at the luncheon given yesterday by Admiral Carlos Rotalde, head of the Peruvian Naval Commission. The function was in the nature of a farewell as Admiral Rotalde will leave Washington the first of next week after a year and a half stay in this country. He will go by train to Miami from where he will take a plane to return to his homeland.

Miss Kearful, Ensign Ramsey Married Today

Ceremony Held at St. Anthony's Church

The marriage of Miss Rosemary Ann Kearful, daughter of Mrs. John M. Kearful and the late Mr. Kearful, to Ensign Paul James Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ramsey of Columbus, Ohio, took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning in St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. Dr. John J. Coady officiated.

White gladioluses and palms were used in the church and the wedding music was given by Miss Margaret Welsh, organist. The bride was escorted by her

held in place by a coronet of orange white roses and orchids and she wore a string of pearls which were the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Joan Ramsey of Columbus yellow lace and marquisette and carrying yellew roses and blue The bridesmaids were the Misses

Patricia Claffy, Betty Krogman, Helen Thour and Betty Quirk. They wore dresses of blue lace and marquisette and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Ensign B. Thomas Pugh of Vance-

burg, Ky., was the best man, and the ushers were Ensign Jack L. written her third marching song Stowe of Smyrna Beach, Fla.; Mr. and this city, daughter of Mr. and John Lincavich of Bridgeport, Ohio; Mrs. William Wright Adams, to Mr. Lt. (j. g.) John H. Bowell of Oak-Charles Joseph Kellerman of Cinland, Calif.; Lt. John Downs of St. Joseph, Mo.; Ensign James Cochran and Ensign Thomas F. Smith of this city. A reception followed the ceremony

at the Washington Club. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Genevieve Ram-Mrs. C. S. Anderson and Miss Patricia Andersen of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of Philadelphia.

The bride attended Trinity Preparatory School, Immaculata Junior College and the Abbott Art School

Miss Jena McIntosh of Beverly Hills, Calif., is spending the week

Admiral Rotalde gave his entertainment at the Shoreham Hotel, and in addition to the Peruvians at the fete other gues's were Maj. Gen. Stanley Embick, Col. John P. Hains and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ray Spear. Senor Felipe Rotalde, who recently took up his duties as third secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, is a brother of the admiral and was at the luncheon

Another interesting luncheon on yesterday's calendar was that given by the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Mr. Manuel Quezon. This party also was held at the Shoreham and was given for representatives of the Filipino Executive Council in Washington. The council is represented by

seven Filipino organizations. Representing the Philippine - American Association were Mr. C. T. Elbo, president of the council; Mr. Tranguilino Aquino and Mr. Nicarmar Donesa. From the Filipino Club were Mr. Emilio Butuyan, Mr. Bablo Mamaril and Mr. Leon Frigillana. and from the Cisavan Circle were Dr. Cayetano Nagac, Mr. Justiniano brother, Corpl. John H. Kearful, Ferrer and Mr. Severino Ferraris. U. S. M. C. She wore white lace Others present were Mr. Furana. and marquisette with a long veil Lapura, Mr. Silverio Madelo and Mr. Agapito Baldoman from the Bohol blossoms. Her bouquet was of Club; Mr. Gervasio Sese, Mr. Bernardo de Gina and Mr. Macario Balco of the Filipino Catholic Association; Mr. Nolasco Icarangal, Mr. Jose Barcasio and Mr. Licorio was the maid of honor, wearing Meneses, from the Filipino Student Club and Mr. Osmundo Reynante. Mr. Jose Dioquino and Mr. Francisco Solis, representatives of the

Mrs. Townsend Pens Marching Song

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has and it is to have its national premiere by a world-famous star, with full symphonic orchestra accompaniment, when the National Symphony Orchestra presents its special Army and Navy benefit program at the Watergate Wednesday evening. Lily Pons, petite coloratura of the Metropolitan, will sing the song-"Spirit of Liberty"-and the French prima donna's equally famous hussey of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and band, Andre Kostalanetz, will con-

Salvador Envov On Canadian Trip

The Minister of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, accompanied by his two young sons, Hector and Benjamin, have gone to Canada for a 10-day trip and will join Senora de Castro and the other members of the family the end of the



MRS. JOHN GORDON THOMPSON. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Townsend of Clover, Va., before her marriage she was Miss Martha Bailey Townsend. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Josephine Thompson of Vienna, Va. Mr. Thompson and his bride are at home at their new residence on Hawait avenue N.E.



MRS. JAMES THOMAS TRAYLOR, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

the bride wore a gown of white ensured the background for the bride wore a gown of white ensured the background for the backgro Of Lt. Gray at Church Ceremony

Simplicity marked the ceremony jr., of Norton, Mass.; Lt. (j. g.) John at which Miss Jean Barr Affleck, W. Vaklyes of Wilmington, Del.; Lt. "Lohengrin" was chosen for the processional and Mendelssohn's march at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in these numbers as well as the soft St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alex-The wedding reception was held andria before an altar banked with at the home of Miss Grace Seely, at white larkspur, peonies and gladioli.

The Rev. E. A. de Bordenave officiated. The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Mr. James A. Glenn of Daytona Beach, Fla., and was given by him in marriage. She wore a gown of white crepe and a small hat of white flowers. She

carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses and an ivory prayer book. Miss Elizabeth Glenn, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a simple dress of white crepe and a small cloche hat of white felt.

daughter of Mrs. William Edwin (j. g.) Archie Tower of Marengo, Affleck and the late Mr. Affleck, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Donald lard, fr., of Detroit; Ensign George Allen Gray, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. K. Peck of Norwich, Conn., and and Mrs. Mark Roy Gray of Indianapolis. The wedding took place andria, Va.

A reception was held following of the Dodge Hotel for the members of the two families and the out-oftown guests. Mrs. James Burton of Alexandria and Miss Myrtle Moore of Dallas, Tex., aunts of the bride, received with the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Paris Junior College in Paris, Tex., and was graduated from Liverpool College for Girls in Liverpool, England.

The bridegroom attended Indiana University and was graduated from Purdue University.

When Lt. and Mrs. Gray left for Her bouquet was of pink roses and their wedding trip Mrs. Gray wore blue delphinium. Lt. (j. g.) Robert a linen suit of hunter's green with Hall of San Antonio, Tex., was best a beige Milan hat and beige accesman for Lt. Gray, and the ushers sories. They will make their home were Lt. (j. g.) Joseph W. Whitaker, at Locharbor Gardens in Alexandria.

Federation Offers History of U.S. For Latin America

A brief, concise history of the United States, written in both Engish and Spanish, has just been published under the sponsorship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the special purpose of distribution among the young people of Latin America.

The pamphlet was compiled un-der the direction of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the federation, following her visit to Mexico last December. At that time she was told many young people in that country wished to know more about the United States but did not have the source material in their language and at their level of interest. When Mrs. Whitehurst visited Mexico last month, heading the federation's tour following the convention in Texas, she took the first

bassy for distribution In her foreword to the little history Mrs. Whitehurst expresses the hope "that a pamphlet such as this will convey to our young Mexican friends something about our country and create a good impression of the United States and our people.

copies of the new history and de-

livered them to the American Em-

The history is written under 13 headings as follows: Historical Sketch, Georgraphical Features, Growth of the United States, United States Government, The National Capital, Representative Cities, The National Flag, Education, Recreation, Youth Clubs and Organizations, Standards of Living, Traditional Holidays, the Statute of Lib-

With a drawing of the dome of national parks. The Pan American the Capitol in Washington on its Union is pictured on the page with -Harris-Ewing Photo. cover, the booklet contains illustra- Mrs. Whitehurst's foreword.

Betty Thompson Becomes Bride of **Ensign Traylor**

Before an altar decorated with candles and white flowers, Miss Betty Lee Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, became the bride of Ensign James Thomas Traylor, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Thomas Traylor of Harlingen, Tex. The ceremony was performed in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. Walter M. Michael officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered organdy and a finger-tip veil held by gardenias. She carried a prayer book and gar-

Tex., acted as the maid of honor. Her gown was of turquoise net and she wore a small hat of the same color. Her flowers were yellow roses. Miss Mildred Thompson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Shirley Neeld were chosen by the bride to be her bridesmaids. They wore dresses of yellow marquisette with matching hats and carried garden flowers.

Ensign Traylor's best man and his ushers were six of his classmates. A reception for close friends and relatives at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The bridegroom is a recent graduate of the Naval Academy.

tions of famous scenes throughout the country including several of the



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Air-Raid Communications

The reorganization of Washington's air-raid communications system just announced by the Commissioners is designed to eliminate a dangerous bottleneck in the present centralized control setup. This bottleneck developed at the message center at critical stages of recent airraid rehearsals. Emergency calls resulting from a series of simultaneous practice "incidents" so jammed the lines at headquarters that, had an actual bombing attack been in progress there would have been grave delays in dispatching fire, rescue and first-aid crews to the various trouble spots.

The partial decentralization which has been ordered is in line with practice in most other large cities. The British tried out a centralized control arrangement at the outset of the aerial "blitz" but later changed over to a decentralized system. The centralized plan, while it had certain control advantages, was subject not only to congestion difficulties but to special hazards from sabotage and bombs. Destruction of the communications "nerve center" would have paralyzed the whole message network.

Under the new plan, there will be seven subcontrol centers in as many police precincts, each capable of functioning independently but all coordinated through a new communications headquarters at the Municipal Center. The existing central fire alarm system will be continued, but with battalion chiefs operating from the subcontrol stations. The battalion chiefs will evaluate fire calls with a view to keeping fire alarms headquarters advised of the more urgent cases.

How well the new system will work under the stress of emergency conditions in the Capital can be gauged only by a series of tests. When the change-over has been completedand it is essential that no time be lost in accomplishing it—the new system should be given a series of gruelling workouts. Air-raid tests heralded by nothing more than the sounding of sirens would provide the best means of judging the effectiveness of the plan.

'Conquerors' of Egypt

Lord Palmerston more or less commonly is remembered as having been wrong about a number of things. In a famous speech delivered in 1851 he referred to the creation of the Suez Canal in these words: "It cannot be made, it shall not be made, it will not be made; but if it were made there would be a war between France and England for the possession of Egypt."

Now, certainly, the opinion thus expressed was an error of judgment. Yet, in fairness, it should be conceded that the expectation of conflict for control of the short route to India has been shown to have been inevitable. Palmerston, in part at least, is justified today. It simply happens that Britain's rival in the struggle is Germany and not another country.

But Egypt is difficult to conquer. Persians, Assyrians, mysterious Hyksos or shepherd kings, Ethiopians, Greeks, Alexander the Great and his Macedonians, Julius Caesar, Octavianus, Zenobia of Palmyra, Aurelian, the second Chosroes, Saracens, Turks, the first Napoleon-all of these and many other forces attempted the subjection of the Valley of the Nile. Some prospered temporarily. Most were themselves attacked by the "beleaguering sands." The desert had their bones.

So may it be again. Bonaparte defeated the Mamelukes and occupied both Alexandria and Cairo in a campaign which lasted only three weeks. How ephemeral was his performance was demonstrated by the fact that his soldiers dared not stir beyond their camps. Hundreds of them died of the heat and thirst. Additional losses were caused by epidemic fevers. The native population was fanatical in its attitude toward the invaders. General Kleber, Napoleon's lieutenant, was only one of the "infidels" to be murdered.

Bonaparte himself, quick to realize the fruitless character of his achievement, quietly abandoned his troops, August 23, 1799. Only a very few of the veterans of his Egyptian adventure ever reached home. Such of them as did never ceased to curse the scene in which they had suffered "the torments of hell."

have burnt their fingers in the fires | tions. It now is possible to trace the | amount?

of Egypt. The question is: Will he entire development of the civilization succeed where they failed? If the answer is a historic affirmative, the victory of the United Nations over. the Axis will require a longer time, a vaster effort, a more exhausting sacrifice.

'Lightning Decisions'

"Lightning decisions on urgent issues of the war." That is the way official sources in London describe the current conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, now being held at what is termed "a secret rendezvous." The White House spokesman describes the subject of these crucial talks as "the war, the conduct of the war, and the winning of the war." Press correspondents have been assured that speculation on the opening of a second front in Europe is "perfectly justified." Lastly, Mr. Churchill was accompanied by high military men. All this makes it logically certain that strategy rather than politics or post-war issues are being discussed.

On several of its world-wide battle fronts the war is taking on an especially critical phase. The outstanding problem is the situation in North Africa, where Tobruk is hotly besieged and Egypt itself is contingently threatened with invasion. Concurrently, the siege of Sevastopol, Russia's vital naval base on the Black Sea, has reached what seems to be a climactic stage. Political repercussions from these Axis successes are already appearing in Turkey and other parts of the Mediterranean and the Near East. The silver lining to this somber cloud is the appearance of a strong American bomber force, but obviously large reinforcements are urgently needed to restore the wavering balance. And the experience of recent British convoys indicates that aid sent by the Mediterranean shortcut would probably prove a costly method.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the world, China continues under gruelling Japanese pressure, and is equally in need of prompt assistance, while the Japanese still keep a toehold on the Western Aleutian Islands. But, on that side of the globe, the picture is lightened by naval and air victories which have considerably diminished Japan's striking power and thus render less likely Japanese blows at Australia, Hawaii and our Pacific Coast.

Such, in brief, are the chief items in the complicated balance sheet which confronts the two august leaders who are considering the next phase of United Nations grand strategy. It is obvious that nothing moment than a major diversion which would halt the current Axis | ports. offensives in Russia and Libya. Yet those very offensives, combined with the chronic ravages of U-boats on United Nations shipping, render a "second front" more difficult to initiate. London seems to be somewhat pessimistic about its possibility at this moment. On the other hand, Moscow continues to stress it as a matter of great urgency.

That the President and Prime Minister Churchill should confer at this time is highly understandable, even though the British leader's trip to America came as a complete surprise. Great changes have occurred since their last meeting, especially the Anglo-Russian alliance and the Russo-American understanding. Despite inventions like radio and the transoceanic telephone, actual human contact is still the best way of attaining a full meeting of minds. At such an hour, there should be no misunderstandings. The world looks forward hopefully to the results of this conference between these two supreme leaders.

Propaganda Stamps

The Post Office Department, responding to months of urging on the part of the philatelic public, has announced the forthcoming release of the first two stamps of a series of propaganda issues. One of the new ideological adhesives will be a commemorative, intended to mark the fifth anniversary of Chinese resistance to Japan. The other is a "Win the War" label showing a rampant American eagle originally designed by Mark O'Dea for the exclusive use of the Maritime Commission but now adopted with certain artistic modifications for general national use.

Of course, there is ample precedent for the employment of postal paper to influence the pattern of human minds. The first stamp ever brought out by any government was the famous Penny Black of Great Britain, placed on sale in London, May 6. 1847. It carried a profile portrait of Queen Victoria so agreeable to her majesty that she ordered it kept without alteration throughout the remainder of her reign-a period of 61 years. There finally were more than two thousand different variations of the primary composition. Because of them, the countenance of the sovereign was familiar to hundreds of millions of people. She was the most widely known woman

who ever lived. A similar purpose prompted the United States to select Benjamin Franklin and George Washington for representation on the earliest stamps of American vintage—the five-cent and the ten-cent denominations of 1847. Since that date every President except Franklin D. Roosevelt has been publicized in the Nation's philatelic gallery. The whole story of the career of Christopher Columbus was cold in a series produced in 1893. Other sets of high educational significance were dis-Of course, Marshal Erwin Rommel tributed to advertise the St. Louis, over \$500 because the discounts for this same shop—emphasizing the patri—one tablespoon of each—dessert and a chance to work it out to the satisfacknows all about Palmerston and Buffalo, Jamestown, San Francisco, prompt payment exceed the penalties of adverse of the satisfactory of the satisf Bonaparte and the rest of those who Philadelphia and Chicago Exposi- for late ones by more than that their clothes hangers without reim- cents. A medium steak, \$1.45.

of the New World by the arrangement of postal paper readily available to any student. Art, science, transportation, communication, engineering, conservation, national defense, sociological progress, medicine, athletic games, even philosophy and religion are included in the scope

of subject material. The cost of such stamps to the government is inconsequential. Expenses involved in the making of plates and the actual printing are met by the sale of specimens to collectors who never require them to do postal duty. As to the instructive connotations of the issues now scheduled, no question properly can be raised. The Axis powers have been turning out propaganda stamps for decades.

Florida Pipe Lines

The pipe line across Florida which would be authorized under a bill just passed by the House is a necessary link in a transportation chain by which Federal officials plan to connect the oil-depleted East with the overflowing petroleum resources of the Gulf Coast. This pipe line proposal had been rejected by the House less than three weeks ago, chiefly because the authorization involved possible construction also of a canal across Florida. The barge canal for transportation of oil apparently was looked upon by some of the legislators as the discredited Florida ship canal in disguise. The House, in reversing itself, approved not only the cross-Florida canal and pipe line, but an additional pipe line from Mississippi to Georgia.

Action of the House followed closely on the announcement by Petroleum Administrator Ickes that he had sanctioned construction of a "secondhand" pipe line from the Florida Gulf Coast to Jacksonville. This project, sponsored by a Dallas firm, would make use of pipe salvaged from Texas fields and would have an estimated daily capacity of 35,000 barrels. This project presumably would require no legislative authority and would be in addition to the Federal pipe line. By these various pipe lines, officials hope within a few months to start a substantial movement northward of large quantities of fuel oil and some gasoline from Texas and Louisiana fields. The oil piped across Florida would be loaded onto barges and shipped up the coast by way of the intracoastal waterway, which is well out of the range of Axis torpedoes. The cross-Florida barge canal would require much longer to build than the pipe lines, but would have the advantage of would be more desirable at such a opening a safe all-water route from the Florida east coast to Gulf oil

Because of the urgency of the fuel oil situation along the Eastern seaboard, the Senate may be expected to act promptly on this legislation. There is no assurance that the oil crisis, with its threat of a heating crisis, will be relieved except by such emergency measures as those contemplated in the bill.

Fingerprinting for All

In view of the importance of fingerprint records as a means of individual identification, the disclosure of growing support in Congress for the enactment of mandatory fingerprinting legislation will occasion little surprise. Two years ago a bill providing for Nation-wide fingerprinting was defeated. With the United States engaged in total war, and the civilian population facing possible air attacks, the arguments for taking the prints of all Americans are even stronger today than they were earlier.

At the request of the Army and Navy, employes in all war industries are now fingerprinted. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is receiving an average of approximately 60,000 fingerprint records a day, many of them from civilians who have requested that their prints be taken. To extend this protection to the rest of the population would entail some expense, but the facilities are available to do this efficiently and quickly.

Adequate fingerprint records would make it possible to identify quickly victims of air attacks for whom other means of identification were lacking. Universal prints would also strengthen the defense of lawabiding citizenry against the criminal and subversive elements in the country. Nation-wide fingerprinting would thus be of value both during the war and afterward. For these reasons, it is to be hoped that mandatory legislation will be given careful consideration by Congress.

Too Prompt

"Pay Your Taxes Promptly" is the slogan of the tax gatherer all over the Nation. The chronic tax delinquent shrugs and pays no attention, but the wise heed the plea. "Might as well," they say. "The less delay, the better for both sides."

But, standing out like a hitchhiker's thumb in contrast to all other taxing agencies, should be the township of North Hampstead, N. Y. Authorities there would be well advised to tear down the "Pay Promptly" sign and substitute for it "Take Your Time - What's the Rush?" Clerks should be instructed to engage in conversation all clients about to shell out, and tell them not to bother about it in all this heat, but to take it easy and return when it is cool, along about December when the frost is on the punkin and the pen-

alty is on the tax bill. How else can North Hampstead balance its budget, which is short

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The first objective test which will distinguish real from hysterical blindness has just been reported to the American Medical Association.

Differentiation can be made by brain wave patterns, according to experiments described by Dr. Frederick Lemere of Seattle. In many cases of apparent total blind-

ness ophthalmologists are unable to find anything organically wrong with the eyes. Yet it is obvious that the victims cannot see. If the eyes themselves actually are normal, such a case requires treatment by a psychiatrist. The person has been stricken blind by some hysterical reaction.

In the past few physicians would have been willing to risk such a diagnosis, even if morally certain that it was cor-

Now, Dr. Lemere points out, the most prominent electrical manifestations of the brain are the so-called "alpha waves" which occur at a rate of about eight per second. They can be detected by electrodes placed on the outside of the scalp, and easily differentiated from other brain waves.

They are, however, manifestations of the brain at rest. The best time to obtain them is when a person is asleep. The pattern is quite marked when one is relaxed with the eyes closed. The process of seeing requires quite a lot of mental activity. Consequently the alpha waves disappear as soon as the eves are

But if a person actually is blind. Dr. Lemere found, it makes no difference whether the eyes are open or shut. The electrical waves continue in undeviating pattern. They are entirely outside the control of the will. With the eyes open, if they are normal, one cannot help

So, he says, if the alpha waves continue after the eyes are opened it is convincing evidence that there is at least enough vision left to distinguish objects.

One of his cases was a veteran of the last war who claimed total disability because of complete blindness. He kept his eyes tightly shut and wore dark glasses. But when he was instructed to look at a pencil, which he claimed he could not see, the alpha waves stopped. Investigation showed that at home he was engaging regularly in occupations, such as gardening and fishing, which required good eyesight. Betrayed by his brain waves, he lost his compensation.

Another of his cases was that of a woman who apparently went totally blind suddenly after a quarrel with her husband. The brain waves showed that the case was one of hysteria. She quickly recovered her sight under psychiatric suggestion.

Still another case was that of a workman who claimed to have been blinded by electrical flashes. Physicians could find nothing organically wrong with his eyes and thought he was malingering to obtain compensation. The brain waves, however, continued unchanged when his eyes were open. It was decided that he actually was blind and entitled to pay. The test, it is expected, will be of con-

siderable value in compensation cases following the present war. A few persons, however, show no alpha waves under any circumstances.

The findings are of considerable theoretical interest, Dr. Lemere points out, in determining the actual nature of hysteria. Its manifestations are quite common. They duplicate with considerable exactness a great number of physical conditions, such as blindness and deafness. They usually follow some emotional upset in suggestible people.

The brain wave tests with blindness show conclusively, he says, that the difficulty is not in the primary sensory nerve pathways or in the sensory areas of the top layers of the brain, where the alpha waves originate.

Argues for Continuing Publicity Found to Be Useful.

To the Editor of The Star: As a professional man, I am not directly involved in the campaign against Federal Government publicity now being waged by Senator Tydings and his associates, but I am interested indirectly, The establishment of OWI-Elmer Davis, director-certainly ought to result in a much more discriminating policy than that apparently being developed in the Senate.

Publicity can be an efficient and lowcost method of making available to the public either the fruits of research and investigation or the problems and actions of administrative government. Indeed, if used correctly, publicity by government-Federal, State or local-should assist in the democratic process.

I should like to inquire just what it is that certain Senators wish done. Shall program agencies, like OPA and the Social Security Board, formulate their administrative regulations secretly or in the open? Shall basic-data agencies, like the Bureau of Labor Statistics or the Census Bureau, collect and disseminate useful information or collect it and

Surely, the criticism against publicity is partially justified. Witness the extreme examples cited in Senator Tydings' own press release. (Yes, apparently there was a press release about the evils of press releases!) But it is the unnecessary and noninformative kind of publicity that should be eliminated, not the kind that tells people what their Government is doing

Another thing: The newspaper is not the only publicity outlet. Many Federal agencies find that the professional journals offer the most desirable media for keeping the key people informed. Probably the critical Senators never thought about that. L. B. S.

Gives Example of Misuse Of Patriotism for Profit,

To the Editor of The Star: Leave it to certain types of people to cash in on such a thing as a war

emergency! Witness: Before the war the cleaning shop where I had my work done offered 1 cent for each clothes hanger returned; now, what with the Government stressing "essential materials," etc., bursement!

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "I wonder if any of your numerous readers has discovered that a great many more birds come to their feed stations during the months of May and June than during the bitterest months of the winter.

"I have had such a station outside our window for the past 15 years. Until quite recently. I put out feed only during the winter, on the theory that this was the only time it was needed. During the past several years, I have been feeding straight through the summer and have been amazed at the attendance.

"Not only has the number of cardinals, chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, song sparrows and jays greatly increased, but in addition to these year-'round birds, I find that robins, catbirds, chewinks, brown thrashers and other summer visitors are on hand at all hours of the day.

"One has only to watch for a few minutes to find the explanation. Instead of sitting around the box and feeding as they do in winter, they cram their beaks with food and fly straight to their nests, where hungry mouths are always open.

"I understand that young birds each day require the equivalent of their own weight in food.

"When the parents have to provide this in addition to finding enough for themselves, they have a real food problem, While the seed eaters' choice seems to be sunflower seeds, I find that bread in any form is carried away almost as fast as it is put out.

"As soon as the fledglings leave their nests, they accompany their parents to the feed stations, where they are given their first lesson in feeding themselves. "I have read somewhere that the reason so many of the birds go far north to raise their young is merely because the summer days are longer and the parents are thus provided more hours of daylight

in which to find the food. "I put out food each morning and late afternoon. During the winter the food will often remain untouched for several days. During May and June, however, the box is always empty when I arrive with fresh supplies, and the birds begin to arrive before I am 5 feet from the station.

"One thing which puzzled me for a long time was the fact that my winter attendance had steadily diminished for several years. At first I thought the number of birds was decreasing, but this was not the case.

"The answer is that the number of feeding stations in the immediate vicinity was steadily increasing. Ten years ago I think a neighbor and myself were the only people in the vicinity who had feed stations.

"Today there are at least a dozen such stations within an area of four or five blocks.

"Sincerely, Y. E. B." * * * *

This column for many years has advocated summer feedin

There can be no question that it is a "WESLEY HEIGHTS. great help to the parent birds.

Any amateur naturalist who has watched them try to feed the young knows that it seems an almost impossible task.

Flight after flight, flight after flight, and those gaping bills still gape for food. It seems at times as if the father and mother will never be able to grab a bite

to eat for themselves. They become thin, and in poor feather, and finally have to compel the young to find their own food, in order that they may get something to eat at last for themselves.

Any food put out at this time is a real help.

Sunflower seed, bread, raisins and ground beef are the best summertime foods.

All baby birds, whether by nature seed eaters or not, are carnivorous. Small worms and insects are the natural food of all species in youth.

It is not until the fall that the young of the seed-eating species become seed eaters for good. So ground beef is always acceptable.

There is practically no bird which brings up a family here in the summer out will be glad for a small mound of beef now and then.

Perhaps the best time to put it out is around 5 o'clock in the evening, or perhaps 6 o'clock.

The birds will come to look for it.

* * * * Bread, as our correspondent says, is always good.

They like it in any form, dry or moist. Even very stale slices may be wet with water or milk. There is only one danger to too much carbodydrate in the summer bird diet,

sparrows. These tend to become too chubby and lacking in muscle, if they have access

and this is to the young of the English

to too much bread. We take it that our correspondent has few of these birds. If he had many English sparrows in winter, the food he puts out would not remain untouched for several days, or even hours.

There can be no doubt that a large increase in the number of feeding stations in a given vicinity will seem to decrease the number of birds.

On the other hand, there is no question, either, but that the bird population is on the decline.

Yet birds have an amazing resiliency, and if the number of persons who feed them and protect them continue to grow in the next 10 years as it has in the past decade, the bird population of the Eastern States may return to its pristine condition of 30 or 40 years ago.

Persons interested in bird life must not let war conditions deter them from feeding the songsters. Bird life is one of America's real assets, without which

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Problems of Nursing In Their Relation to the War.

To the Editor of The Star: Medical nursing is one of the most important jobs necessary to the physical well-being of mankind; but overworked nurses cannot do justice to the "noble profession," nor can they practice nursing with strict observance of all the rules learned during three years of rigid training.

Hospital nursing is a complex matter, s job which must be carried on day and night. A nurse who, single handed, must

minister to the routine requirements and special treatments of more than four bed patients in a morning cannot do full justice to those patients. Nurses who are assigned to duty on

so-called "twilight hours"-i.e., from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.-should not have to care for more than 10 patients at the most. No nurse should ever be left alone with more than 10 patients at night except during the "midnight supper" period.

Universal "group hospital nursing" would go a long way toward solving the problem of keeping sufficient nurses for general duty. Since the Army and Navy have with-

drawn thousands of nurses for war service, now is the time to make a "fair bid" to the young women of our country to fill in the depleted ranks of civilian hospital nurses. The health and well-being of the nurse is essential, since it is transmitted

to the patient in the form of efficient and cheerful care. The patient recovers quicker and again becomes a strong link in the chain of what is needed most today, viz., a Nation of healthy and morally strong Americans. FORESIGHTED R. N.

Reports Profiteering in Town Near Military Center.

To the Editor of The Star: By no means is Washington the most expensive town or city in the United States. I lived there for over two years before coming here, June 15.

Even with all the soldiers at Fort Bragg, which is only 10 miles away, and having a total of somewhere near 75,000 men, this town doesn't know there is a war going on. Instead of making sacrifices to help our boys in the Army, all the population is out to soak them one way or the other.

Conditions are so crowded at the camp that officers and families have to seek rooms and apartments in private homes. The cheapest single room I found without bath is \$1.50 per night, and the same rate applies if you pay by week or month. The cheapest room for two is \$2.50 per night.

Meals in cafeterias are in the same proportion, entirely too high to be surrounded by the garden area of Carolina. Breakfast, consisting of two eggs, two slices of bacon, one-half grapefruit, two slices of toast and coffee, is 62 cents. If for lunch you order a cold plate, you will get two pieces of lettuce, two slices of tomato, a table spoonful of potato salad, two thin slices of liverwurst, one piece of pickle, together with small dessert and drink, 58 cents. For dinner if one is hungry, he may order choice of meats which consists of a slice suitable for a sandwich, choice of two vegetables | the war and after statesmen have had

G. C. | Tragedy walks the streets here. Wives as for evil. FREDERICK G. FROST.

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

following husbands as far as they can before complete separation is required, have little money; but they want to stay together as long as that little money will last. When asked about conditions here,

soldiers will tell you they are being robbed but it doesn't make any differ-The average soldier is consoled by the thought that he is sacrificing for his

country as a whole and not for those

who would take advantage of him. A WASHINGTONIAN. Fayetteville, N. C.

Complains About Changes In Public Park Triangles. To the Editor of The Star:

What extremely poor taste is being used in the recent changes in the treatment of some of our little triangle public park areas at street intersections!

Particular reference is made to those two at the intersection of Nineteenth street and Columbia road N.W. What were charming spots of bloom and foliage now are chains of clumsy and hideous concrete benches, with the remaining space paved solidly with brick. Such treatment might do in a slum

area where the population is forced to recreate on park benches because of the crowded and inadequate housing. but in this part of our city there is no such problem and no demand for such a solid series of benches. The previous planting treatment also

provided a few benches of the usual park character, painted green to conform to the landscape, and these were entirely adequate. The new benches would disgrace a New York subway, and the whole treatment is something to cause a shudder.

The Star has done a great deal for the betterment of Washington and I wonder if it is not within the province of your paper to arouse public sentiment against something that, if not checked in time, may well proceed to destroy what have been features of charm and beauty in the Capital? L. E. F. PRINCE.

Opposes Immediate Statement

Of Plans for Peace. To the Editor of The Star:

It is very important right now for all the people to have patience. There are among us and among the populations of the world a minute number of people whose sympathies for true world democracy are causing them to demand that peace aims be stated now.

But to any member of the United Nations, an expression of peace goals immediately would be premature, if not harmful to the organization of a true The element of surprise is still power-

ful throughout the world. It would be safer to announce the peace plan after

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

A. It should be reported to the Division of Loans and Currency, Treasury Department.

Q. Where is Buffalo Bill buried?-

A. On June 3, 1917, a last tribute was paid to the memory of Buffalo Bill by

Q. Does rain increase or decrease the humidity of the air?-R. F. M.

A. Rain takes the humidity, or moisture, out of the air by condensing it into water. If it never rained, the earth would be far wetter than it is. Every solid object would be constantly bathed

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Q. How does the Caucasus area rank A. The Caucasus is the second largest producer of crude oil in the world. The fields are mostly around Baku.

Q. What is the highest stock dividend paid by the concession at Monte

Q. What becomes of the countless number of eggs produced by inhabitants of the sea?-T. V. E.

life in the ocean is held in balance. Q. Do the cities of Iceland use water

rive naturally hot water from this source.

Q. What pseudonym or pen name has been most widely used?-Y. N. B. A. The commonest pseudonym in English literature is "A Lady." About 1,000

Lady." Q. How many large cities are there in

tenths of the people live in the country's 500,000 villages.

Q. Which country has the greatest

A. Chile, in South America, It

extent from north to south?-R. C.

stretches from the Sama River to Cape Horn, a distance of about 2,700 miles.

A. Goldsmith Maid is regarded as the most remarkable trotting horse that ever lived. She was a farm animal until she was 6 and during her career earned \$364,200. She died in 1885, aged 28, and was buried at Fashion Stud Farm, Tren-

Superior?-D. B. A. About 200 rivers flow into Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Q. What course is Princeton University offering to women?-M. N. A. The university is offering a six

weeks' course in photogrammetry, which includes mapmaking, surveying, etc. This is the first study course Princeton has ever offered to women since its

This Perfect Day

Now that the June again enchants With sweet perfection of her sight And sound and scent, we marvel still At each returning rose, and that the flight

Of change through eons of slow time Has wrought such wonders for our eves

As flaunt their loveliness beneath June skies.

ened span, When screaming reptile birds were

rune To gamble to in merry June?

With fond indulgence reconstruct a thrush And mark the pattern of the golden

And will-on far horizons-further

Or trace the fossil oak in summer

powerful instrument for good as well | And lovely grace as we will never

Q. To whom should the loss of a War bond be reported?-D. C. D.

C. C.

a vast assemblage, when the body of this famous scout was placed in a vault blasted from solid rock on Lookout Mountain, 20 miles from Denver.

in moisture. tative booklet giving general in-

tion Bureau.

Address as an oil-producing region?-T. H. A.

Carlo?-G. R. A. In one year, during the boom fellowing the last war, it paid as high as 1,500 per cent stock dividend.

A. Only a few of these eggs live to maturity. The majority provide food for many of the ocean animals. In this way

from hot springs to heat their homes? -B. C. G. A. Reykjavik, the capital, gets its hot water supply from boiling springs in the vicinity. Homes and office buildings, a public swimming pool and a laundry de-

works are recorded as written "By a

India?-W. G. F. A. There are only 37 towns with a population of over 100,000. Nearly nine-

Q. How does the dragon fly capture its food?-G. N. D. A. The adult dragon fly feeds on small insects which it catches in the air. The prey is seized by the six legs, especially adapted to this purpose, conveyed to the mouth and devoured on the wing. This is possible because of the insect's powerful flying mechanism which enables it to travel through the air with

the speed of an express train. Q. Please give some information about Goldsmith Maid, the great trotting horse.-A. L. J.

ton, N. J. Q. How many rivers flow into Lake

founding.

Long. long ago-did lowlier man Grow round-eyed at day's length-

seen Cavorting through Jurassic green, Or think the sloth's short snort a

glow.

War's Course May Reveal **Decisions**

Roosevelt-Churchill Conferences Concern 'Decisive Year'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When the President and Britain's Prime Minister find it necessary to confer in the midst of war, especially with the hazards of travel

and the great importance to each to be close to his own governmental operation, it may be assumed that events of transcendent significance are in the making. The last time

Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt conferred.

there were no David Lawrence. announcements, but in the weeks that followed the strategy adopted was gradually unfolded. Decision had to be made then as to how much aid would be extended to the Dutch East Indies or the Philippines, what would be sent to Russia and how the European fronts would be applied, notwithstanding the demands of Australia and our own mid-Pacific

Today it may be assumed that big decisions will be made that will not be announced this coming week and perhaps not at all. The determinations must necessarily concern the next and most vital step in the war.

Where shall the second front be opened? And when? How shall the American troops be mobilized and at what points? How will the tonnage for any cross-Channel invasion be gathered and what will be the nature of the heavy air attacks that will be made by American bombers and the RAF as the Allies start their biggest offensive of the

War on Nerves. Will there be attempts at Norway at the same time? Will the Amer-

ican troops be intrusted with the invasion in France. There is some reason to believe that an American Expeditionary force landed in France will be more welcome than a British force. Still the movement will have to be an Allied affair in order to utilize air power and sea power along with land army move-

The fact that our Government officials are so ready to mention a second front as one of the things being discussed and the fact that, when the British-Soviet treaty and our own lease-lend agreement with Russia was proclaimed, a formal announcement of an intention to open a second front was broadcast leads to the conclusion that the Allies want the Axis powers to be affected nervously by these moves and as soon as possible.

The broad strategy of a second front is not being disclosed. One hears varying opinions here and some are contained in London dispatches to the effect that the Allies are not yet ready and that they must not risk a possible disaster by a premature move or inadequate prepara-

Offensive Strategy Supported. The United States, on the other hand, has generals and admirals and flying officers who believe that war cannot be fought indefinitely on a defensive basis and that an offensive must be invoked this summer at all costs. The Russian situation, for one thing, demands relief. With Germany permitted to concentrate on Russia and the fortunes of battle in the Crimea turning toward the Nazi side, it may be taken for granted that a more propitious moment to

front is not likely to occur. Realization that 1942 is the decisive year of the war-the turning point—though not necessarily the year of military victory-is fundamental. So when Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt get together it can be inferred that they are ready to exchange the secret information it was announced yesterday. they both possess. Data of this kind cannot be risked by cable or radio or by courier even though put in code, charge of the first service, with John for the chances of interception, while possibly remote, are neverthe-

It is not merely the opportunity to communicate secretly with each other, however, but the chance to rich, jr., pastor of the Metropolitan and continuing until Thursday, will talk things over and, after having exchanged information to make decisions instantly and again under the seal of secrecy begin to carry them out—this is the value of these personal parleys.

Job for U. S. and Britain. In the last war, we had a Supreme War Council and met in Paris not president of the Central Union Misfar away from the only major front of that war. It was a simple matter for Gen. Pershing and Gen. Bliss to confer with Marshal Foch, and occasionally the heads of the British and French governments were avail- Buggy Mishap Kills Woman able to sit in at the occasions. This war, however, concerns two big states on one side of Germany, in this area in many years was fatal whereas Russia is managing the vesterday for Mrs. James Tucker of other front alone, with planes and Altamonte Springs. Riding in a war materials being supplied in a buggy with her husband, she was steady stream from Britain and thrown out when the horse shied July 8, which he designated "cost-

America. The strategy of a second front is essentially something for Britain and America to evolve. The Supreme War Council is now in session somewhere in a secluded spot. It may be hoped that the public will be patient as time is taken to put into effect the decisions reached. A month or two from now we may know what the conference this week end really meant.

Trial Justice Re-appointed STAUNTON, Va., June 20 (Special).-Judge Floridus S. Crosby of Augusta County Circuit Court has re-appointed W. Terrell Sheehan as county trial justice for four years

starting July 1. The trial justice

re-appointed Mrs. E. McN. Bergin as

elerk of his court.

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The Political Mill

Davis May Need Power to Muzzle High U. S. Officials to End Conflicting, Confusing Reports

By GOULD LINCOLN. There isn't a newspaper nor a

newspaperman who does not

wish Elmer Davis well in his new job as director of the Office of War Information. The OWI is to be made up of the news agencies of the Government already in existence. There are many cf them. The immediate job is to fit them into one agency. Included in the list is the Office of Facts and Figures, headed by Archibald MacLeish the Office of Government Reports, headed by Lowell Mellett; part of the Office of Co-ordinator of Information, headed by Col. William Donovan; the information service of the OEM, headed by Robert W. Horton, and the pub-



lic relations and press services of other Government agencies. The structure of the new agency is still in the making.

One step has been taken-the appointment of Milton S. Eisenhower to be deputy director of th OWI. He is slated to be the executive officer of the new agency, leaving Mr. Davis a freer hand to deal with policies. What is to be the place, if any, of the heads of the other agencies gathered into the OWI has not yet been definitely decided.

Mr. MacLeish is librarian of Congress. Mr. Mellett is one of the administrative assistants to the President. They are expected to remain in the Government picture in any event It is known that Mr. Davis has urged that they continue to work with him. The agencies which they headed, however, no longer exist as such. They are to be merged into the

OGR Aids Businessmen.

The Office of Government Reports, except for a press release once a week to several thousand weekly newspapers, has had nothing to do with news releases. It has been an information service, serving the Government itself. More recently it has operated a central information service in Washington, to which businessmen and persons having business with the Government service has been acknowledged by business concerns in all parts of the country. One of the things that Mr. Davis has to determine is to what extent and how these services are to be continued OGR not only has its offices here, but it has its field service in every State.

The Office of Facts and Figures was set up last fall as a policymaking agency for Government publicity, particularly about the war. Mr. MacLeish was to give the line to the various heads of Government departments and agencies. Apparently there was not sufficient authority handed to him. It remains to be seen whether the authority given Mr. Davis is sufficient

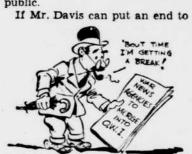
The War and Navy Departments, the State Department and the Treasury Department-not to mention other agencies-have decided if news and information were to be given out. The showdown will come when the head of the OWI undertakes to tell

the heads of these departments, all members of the cabinet, what is to be given out or what is not to be given out. There may be a diplomatic way of handling this, but it is not apparent.

Grew Out of Criticism. The creation of the OWI is que to the persistent criticism and protests on the part of the press, members of Congress and the general public against the handling of information and news by the plethora of news agencies in the Government. The statement was made, too, by critics of the administration that \$27,000,000 was being expended by the Government each year for these press relation services. To that was added the charge that these services were engaged in New Deal propaganda.

How far the consolidation of the news services of the Government will reduce the personnel and the expenditures made for these services is by no means clear. Nor is it by any means clear that the great mass of press releases sent out by the individual departments and agencies and dubbed "propaganda" by the critics will be curtailed materially. The fact of the matter is that few, if any, holders of Government jobs, big or little, lose them outright. Further, the administration is not inclined to halt the flow of information about purely domestic activities of the Government agencies. If this is really propaganda, calculated to put the administration in a good light, it would scarcely seem that it would be a wise political move to cut it off with the elections taking place next fall.

May End Conflicts. Among the reasons advanced for the formation of OWI was the fact that conflicting reports have been handed out from the War Department and the Navy Department-as in the case of the supposed flight of Japanese planes over part of the Pacific Coast, and by the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Commerce and the WPB and OPA over the gasoline and rubber problems. These conflicts in information were confusing to the



such conflicting reports and get the real facts out, he will do a good job, for the country and for the administration. Unless however, he is given the power to muzzle the highest officials of the Government, it is difficult to see how this can be brought about. Cabinet officers hold press conferences-and presumably they will continue to hold them. What the individual cabinet officer will say, particularly in reply to questions, is something that only the individual cabinet officer knows. Some of the friends of Mr. Mac-

Leish are saying that he will eventually relinquish the work he has done as head of the OFF and continue as head of the Library of Congress. Mr. Mellett is not only head of the OGR but he is also the co-ordinator of the Government's relations with the motion picture business, for the production of educational films. This is a job he may continue as assistant to the President.

YMCA Sunday Services draw Nazi troops from the Russian To Be Started June 28

The Central Young Men's Christian Association, in co-operation war effort in the factories was with the Inter-Church Committee, viewed at close range yesterday by will inaugurate its 35th season of 500 United States newspapermen Sunday afternoon open-air services who arrived here on their way to at 4 p.m. June 28 in Lincoln Park, Quebec for the annual convention The Berean Men's Bible Class of tion there next week. the Ninth Street Church will be in

Carroll Roberts will speak. Speakers at the services on five succeeding Sundays are to be as

L. Bateman chairman. The Rev.

July 5, the Rev. J. Lowrey Fend-19, the Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher, pastor of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church; July 26, the Rev. Price Ceiling Officials Ira S. Ernst, pastor of Memoria United Brethren Church, and Au- To Visit All Retailers gust 2, Edward H. De Groot, jr.,

William R. Schmucker will be song leader at the services and Mrs. Margaret R. Moffat, organist.

ORLANDO, Fla., June 20 (A) .-The first horse-and-buggy accident suddenly. Mr. Tucker, 68, suffered of-loving-posting-day" for Maryminor injuries.

U. S. Editors Inspect Canadian Factories

B: the Associated Press. MONTREAL, June 20.-Canada's

of the National Editorial Associa-The delegates watched the production of aircraft, anti-tank guns, naval guns and mounting, tanks and cartridge cases. Later, they visited the headquarters of the Royal Air

Force Ferrying Command. The convention, opening Monday Presbyterian Church; July 12, the be the first time the association's Rev. William N. Vincent, pastor of annual meeting has been held out-Eastern Presbyterian Church; July side the United States.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- A pro-BALTIMORE, June 20.—A program of visits to every retail store in the State by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, warehouses for the program of visits to every retail store in the State by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, warehouses forts, munitions plants, warehouses for the program of visits to every retail store in the State by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, and the program of visits to every retail store in the State by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, and the program of visits to every retail store in the State by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, and the program of visits to every retail store in the State by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, and the program of visits to every retail store in the state by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, and the program of visits to every retail store in the state by a corps of volunteers forts, munitions plants, and the program of visits and to assist in the posting of price ceilings was announced today by Leo H. McCormick. State OPA director. Mr. McCormick said the work of the volunteers would be to assist retailers to post ceiling prices in accordance with OPA regulations. He

said training classes for volunteers would be held in the State. Under current plans, he said, the

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Churchmen Who Defy Hitler

Karl Barth, Professor of Theology, Ousted By Reich, Continues Attacks on Nazis

(Last of a Series.) By HENRY SMITH LEIPER.

many, north of the Black Forest, students at the University · of Basle, in neutral Switzerland, lis-

asked them-"Where is Professor Barth?" The professor

tened to the

sound of distant

cannon and

was not to be Prof Barth. found in his ture platform to shoulder a rifle as culation in Germany was forbidden. sentry on Switzerland's frontier.

surprise.

ism. They remembered, also, that speeches. in between lectures Prof. Barth served with the Auxiliary Corps of fellow theologian in Prague, Dr.

Karl Barth is in Switzerland today because he was expelled from lost in Czechoslovakia. Germany. First he aroused the ire

Ridiculed Nazi Theories. In it he ridiculed the blood and

determined, not by blood and race, Christ. but the Holy Spirit and by baptism. If the German church were to exclude Jews who have adopted the Christian faith or were to treat them as Christians of an inferior kind, it would have ceased to be a Christian church."

still more when he refused to take When this last fact became suffithe oath of loyalty to Hitler-com- ciently clear even for the blind to pulsory for German officials-with- see, war came. Our generation would out supplementing it with the words, be answerable before God and beconscience permits me to do so." made to put an end to the menace Furthermore, he refused to open of Hitler. The church cannot rehis lectures on God by giving the main neutral in things great or customary "Heil Hitler" salute.

For these "offenses" he was dis-Switzerland and was welcomed by tianity. the University of Basle. The Nazis of Basle and withholding recogni- and the Nazis. tion of studies carried on under its

the central European custom, at to suffer will be in vain." Berlin, Tubingen and Marburg. (Copyright, 1942, by Religious News Service

After 10 years in the Swiss pastorate and a brief period of religious jour-During the spring of 1940, when nalism, he embarked on his career frontier skirmishes were taking as professor of theology. He taught place between France and Ger- in three German universities-at Gottingen, Munster (now famous for RAF raids and for Bishop von Galen) and Bonn, on the Rhine

> Nazis Ban His Books. During his years at Bonn (1930-5) he witnessed with growing concern the inception and growth of the Nazi power and the attacks on the spiritual freedom of the German church.

just above Cologne.

His Swiss nationality and the fact that the Nazi revolution was as yet in its early stages spared him from the harsh personal treatment sufclassroom. Not until his return fered by subsequent protestants some time later did the students against the new regime. He was learn that Karl Barth, former head simply requested to absent himself of the theological faculty of the and was given some months' pay in University of Bonn, in Germany, advance. His writings were burned. had temporarily forsaken the lec- and their future publication or cir-

Protestant Christians of Britain Remembering that the interna- France, Germany, Czechoslovakia tionally distinguished Protestant and Switzerland have come to retheologian had been a pacifist in gard Karl Barth's anti-Nazi prothe World War, some expressed nouncements as something to look forward to. Catholics read his words Others recalled, however, his fre- and admire the spirit that dictates quent and now-famous condemna- them. All creeds respect the courtion of National Socialism, which age that prompts his comments on have echoed around the world and current affairs. So outspoken are earned for him the reputation of his views that the Swiss censorship being one of the most convinced has felt obliged at times to put a and outspoken opponents of Hitler- ban on his pronouncements and

Writing in the fall of 1938 to a Barth warned that the freedom of Europe might fall if freedom were

"Is the whole world really under of the Nazis when, while still teach- the ban of the evil look of the boa ing in a German university, he pub- constrictor?" he asked. "I dare to lished his much-discussed pamphlet, hope that the sons of the old Hussites will show in the face of effeminate Europe that yet there are men even now. Each Czech soldier who will then fight and suffer, will suffer race theories of the Nazis. "Mem- also for us, and-I say it without bership of the church," he said, "is reservation—also for the church of

Sends Message to Norse. In December, 1939, he told French Protestants:

"After having made Germany from end to end a land of fear and terror. Hitler's National Socialism has become to an increasing extent Prof. Barth infuriated the Nazis a menace to the whole of Europe. "in so far as, being a Christian, my fore men if the attempt were not small where justice is at stake."

When France fell, his message to missed from office and later ex-pelled. He returned to his native resisting the enemies of Chris-

Karl Barth's latest message is adretaliated by forbidding German dressed to Norway's heroic pastors students to attend the University who have defied both the Quislings

"You will give us Christians in all countries," he assured them, "a Born in Basle in 1886, the son of moving, inspiring example, and you Reformed Church professor, Prof. will come into particularly close tenant in the Army Air Forces on the democratic, progressive schools all lands and powers in heaven and of German Switzerland. He studied on earth. We are confident that at the University of Berne, then, in nothing you have been called upon

Specially Trained Dogs Begin Sentry Duty at Camp Holabird

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- Unwanted intruders had better step warily to be giving the Army and Navy at around Camp Holabird, Army Quartermaster depot.

The first 20 sentry dogs-first of hundreds to be trained for guard duty in Maryland kennels for the Army and Navy-went on patrol duty at the camp today after eight weeks of intensive training. Lt. Col. Clifford Smith, accepting

the dogs for service yesterday, said 'they rate 1-A with me.' "These dogs are ready for action with a vengeance," he said. "Why, one of them is worth six men in

sentry duty. Edward T. Boswell, regional chairman of Dogs for Defense and an executive of the Maryland Kennel Club, said the dogs "don't have to be vicious to be good sentries. In fact, they are trained only to bark. But I don't think anyone would blame 'em if they took a good bite out of an enemy agent, do you?"

"The dog's super-senses of smell, sight and hearing make them im-

"Within a few months we hope least 50 dogs a month.

A second group of 15 dogs is completing training and will be assigned to Camp Holabird in about 10 days, and the Army says some of ment. their fellows may be standing sentry-go overseas before too long. The dogs are trained free of charge by Maryland fanciers and

breeders, most of whom contributed dogs from their own kennels. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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This Changing World

Churchill Talks With Roosevelt Presage 'Second Front' Much Sooner Than Planned

According to available infor-

mation the British have a first-

line army of over a million fully

equipped and trained men. Be-

hind this force are at least two

million partially trained and

equipped home guards who, while

of little use on the European

battlefront, are good enough to

defend British soil in the event

of an attempted counter-invasion.

are several American divisions in

Ireland. These troops have

undergone intensive training in

recent months and are ripe for

action. Thus, if the need for an

immediate offensive is such that

we must launch it without

further preparations, many mili-

tary observers in Washington

believe the British have enough

the United States to talk over

such details with Mr. Roosevelt

and make necessary arrange-

ments for a steady flow of rein-

forcements from these shores is,

of course, a matter of conjecture.

But on the basis of available in-

formation regarding Nazi plans

in Russia, it seems likely that the

previous schedule will have to be

changed and military operations

in Western Europe will have to

start much sooner than planned.

Could Establish Bridgehead.

Nazi strength in Western Europe,

it appears that of the 42 divi-

sions said to be located in that

region at least 30 are composed

of elderly or badly injured men

and are not fit for strenuous

Fixed defenses, of course, are

strong and equipped with the

latest war equipment. These,

however, are not considered as

important as in the past, because

the RAF, supported by American

air forces, could level them just

as the Nazis did the Belgian and

In some military quarters it is

believed that an initial force of

between 400,000 and 500,000 men,

French defense works in 1940.

fighting against the Soviets.

According to latest reports of

Whether Mr. Churchill is in

forces to begin the show.

In addition to this force there

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The unexpected arrival of Prime Minister Churchill to confer with President Roosevelt on urgent military affairs tends to confirm the fears of many observers that the situation on the Russian front has become dangerous in recent weeks.

It is assumed in usually wellinformed Washington quarters. that the British Prime Minister, who is in close touch, with the military situation on the Eastern European front, came to the United States to discuss with Mr. Roosevelt the need for opening up a second front at the earliest possible moment.

This matter was threshed out between Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov and President Roosevelt during the former's visit to Washington.



Molotov then urged acceleration of action in Western Europe.

The need for intensive preparations, to reduce to a minimum the chances of a reverse, was made clear to Premier Stalin's representative. It was obvious that in order to launch a major operation on the European mainland a much larger force is needed than we now have in Northern Ireland.

Early Fall Action Seen.

Furthermore, American experts emphasized the fact that we are counting on the almost unanimous support of the subject nations from Norway to France and that a set-back would have a depressing effect on those people. If a United Nations invasion of Europe were thrown back there would be a great danger of our supporters losing heart and withholding their co-operation in subsequent invasion attempts. These considerations were as

fully understood by the Russians as by the British, but it was decided that operations on the European continent should start at the earliest possible moment, when we have a strong enough army, navy and air force in and around Britain to reduce the danger of defeat. While no one knew when these operations would begin, the consensus was that it would be sometime in the fall.

It is assumed now that Nazi pressure in Russia has become so great that we may have to take great risks in order to compel the Nazi high command to withdraw troops from the Russian front in numbers large enough to give our Soviet allies a breathing spell.

Fire Chief's Son Will Get Air Force Commission

Robert Porter, 22, of 4320 Fortysixth street N.W., son af Washington's fire chief, Stephen T. Porter, will be commissioned a second lieu- announced yesterday by Bishop backs, and are equipped with iron Barth received his early training in fellowship with Him who governs June 28, when he completes his training at Kaye Field, Columbus,

Miss. At Western High School here he ball, and at the University of Maryland he starred on the basket ball team in 1940 and 1941, and was a sergeant in the R. O. T. C. there. He also attended the University of

Mr. Porter is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and was chairman of the University of Maryland homecoming last October.

Firemen Plan Benefit

The Tuxedo-Cheverly Volunteer dance tonight at the American Legion Hall, Cheverly, Md. Proceeds will be used to purchase new equip-

the sea, could establish a wide

well supported in the air and on

bridgehead on the European mainland, whence they could start operating on a larger scale. In the same quarters it is believed that such operations in the near future would compel the Nazis to withdraw at least important units of the Luftwaffe, if not whole divisions of troops now destined for the big push on the

College of Preachers To Billet Officers

Russian front.

The College of Preachers, on the ground of the Washington Cathedral, will remain open during the summer months to accommodate officers of the Army and Navy, it was James E. Freeman.

The college, which is used during the winter by clergymen, is normally closed during the summer months. Lt. John R. Eakin, billeting officer was outstanding in track and base- of the Army, Munitions Building, will handle reservations.

Mrs. S. A. Rice Named To Volunteer Post

Appointment of Mrs. Stuart A. Rice as executive secretary of the District's Civilian Defense Volunteer Office was announced today by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman.

At the same time it was announced Fire Department is sponsoring a branch office at Fourteenth and E be ready for any emergency, even streets N.W. in the booth formerly used by the D. C. Defense Council. This office will be opened Wednesday, according to present plans.

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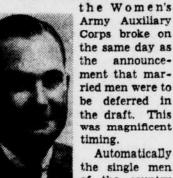
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McLemore-

WAAC Wardrobe An Eye-Opener

By HENRY McLEMORE.

There is at least one genius in Washington. We refer to the man who saw to it that the news of the apparel to be issued to members of



Automatically the single men of the country sympathized

Henry McLemore. With their married brethren because no single man. after a reading of the list of mentionables, unmentionables and semimentionables that will be issued to each of Uncle Sam's new woman warriors, could possibly find it in his heart to resent being inducted into the Army before the married

He could not help but feel that it would be better to fight on the farflung battle fronts of the world than to stay at home and be faced with clothing a woman. This list undoubtedly opened the eyes of many single men to the Herculean task that a married man assumes when he takes 110 or 115 pounds of femininity and promises to keep it sheltered from the winds that blow, the rains that fall and the styles that change.

It must have been obvious to the single men that while the list of clothes that members of the WAAC will get was imposing, it is as nothing compared to what the average husband has to supply his wife. After all, the WAACs are soldiers, and Uncle Sam is supplying them with little more than essentials. Their's is a military trousseau and does not include the ten thousand and one minor refinements without which women are likely to get very fretful around the house.

For example, Uncle Sam is providing the WAACs with but one lotion bottle. Let a husband try to get by with one lotion bottle. He must provide more bottles than the Ball Fruit Jar Co. There must be bottles for cream that removes wrinkles, cream that removes the cream that removes the wrinkles, lotions that relax the ears, lotions that brighten the eyes, creams that lengthen the neck and creams that make the hands, wrists, elbows, knees and forehead purr with contentment. The average wife's dressing table bears a strong resemblance to a cellar shelf in a farmhouse just after preserving and canning

Just let a husband attempt to put his wife on a ration of one pair of bedroom slippers as Uncle Sam has the WAACs. Wives are always torn between buying bedroom slippers that are comfortable and bedroom slippers that are pretty and fetching. As a solution to this problem they keep up a steady stream of buying both. Also, they feel that they must have at least one pair of bedroom slippers that cause them to sound as if they were taking tapdancing lessons every time they take a step. These shoes have no heels.

We do not believe that stinginess prompted Uncle Sam to limit the WAACs' wardrobe. We believe he did it to enable the WAACs to be mobile, to be able to move from one post to another with a minimum of delay and trouble. Some one in the Quartermaster Corps (veteran husband, perhaps) knew all about women and their packing; knew that when a woman travels she carries everything she has along with her.

Let a woman prepare for a trip of two days and she'll carry enough clothes to see her through on a that the CDVO will maintain a 'round-the-world trip. She likes to that of being cast away on a desert island. She would die if she were cast away on an island with another woman who happened to have the right thing to wear while waiting for a ship to see their distress

signal, and she didn't. Let the single men study that list again. We feel sure that it will result in many enlistments prompted by a fear that if they don't get in the Army, they may get married and have to assume that toughest of all jobs-that of being a husband. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

3-Day Strike That Held Up Cars for U. S. Is Settled

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 20. -A three-day-old strike which stopped production on 1,500 Government-ordered gondolas at the Pullman-Standard Car Co. ended last night as Local 290 of the Railway Carmen of America voted unanimously to accept an agreement.

Brotherhood representatives and plant management, meeting with Federal Conciliator Robert Pilkington of Indianapolis, agreed on the terms of the settlement pre-

The plant will resume operations Monday morning, thus averting a move threatened by Maj. H. J. Hocker of the Chicago Engineers' procurement district of the Army. who said the Government order would be taken elsewhere unless production resumed by Monday.

Parley on Vitamin Costs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP) .-Producers and concentrators of fish liver oils will meet with Federal Price Administration officials Monday to discuss prices of vitamin A oils. Harry Camp, regional head of OPA, said the meeting was called by the chemical branch of OPA's Industrial Materials Price Division because of disorganization of the vitamin A oil market following sharp price increases last winter.

Proposed Jobless Bill Viewed as Among **Best for Labor**

McGehee Hopes Plan Will Be Reported to Committee Monday

The last in a series on proposed changes in the District unemployment compensation law.

By J. A. FOX.

The District of Columbia unemployment compensation law will be among the three or four best in the country, if not actually the best. from the standpoint of labor, under the amendments proposed by Representative McGehee of Mississippi, in the opinion of those concerned with its administration.

Mr. McGehee's bill, which he hopes to report to the full District Committee from a judiciary subcommittee Monday would enable a workman thrown into involuntary idleness to draw a \$20 weekly benefit for 20 weeks, as compared to \$18 for 19 weeks now payable. It would also cut from two weeks to one the so-called "waiting period"-that is, the period of inactivity which must expire before a workman becomes eligible for compensation. The measure leaves unchanged the present minimum benefit of \$6 weeklythe average payment here is \$12.83nor does it affect the dependency allowance of \$3 weekly.

Would Cut Payroll Tax. The liberalization of benefits is

would cut the payroll tax paid by employers to finance the unemploypared to the present rate of 2.7. exceeding \$28,000,000, and annual of that figure, Mr. McGehee is seeking to "unfreeze" this reserve, which long has been attacked as constituting an uneconomic drain on the resources of commercial and industrial concerns here. The lowered tax rate, over a period of years, would permit

some of the reserve to be absorbed. The Central Labor Union, repreunions, is strongly in favor of the legislation.

We think the surplus should be decreased, and believe also that the employers are entitled to a reduction in the tax," Fred S. Walker, CLU spokesman says. Mr. Walker appeared in behalf of the legislation several months ago when hearings were held by the subcommittee in charge of the bill, as did John Locher, secretary of the AFL Building Trades Council for the District, on the District Unemployment Com-

Opposite View Taken.

A directly opposite view is taken by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union who says that "the Mc-Gehee bill makes no significant imefits are concerned except that it cluded in the materials. never intended to benefit directly, of cost-of-living commodities filed benefits those whom the law was namely District of Columbia em-

More adequate benefits and extenempted are urged by Mr. Katz, who says also that Congress "can allocate by legislation part of this reserve to a United States pool from which the millions of industrial ed industries can derive unemployment benefits following the war.'

A report from the Social Security Board on the status of unemploy- and inquiries which are submitted duction have been reported by laborment compensation laws shows the to local boards but fall outside the management committees in the last favorable position that would be oc- jurisdiction of the board itself. cupied by the local statute with the

where the benefit rate is at the \$20-for-20-weeks level now. The coverage in those jurisdictions is not, however, as broad as that here, where concerns having but one employe are subject to the law, without regard to the length of time the employe is in service. Elsewhere a time limit is applied. Minimum payments also are lower.

Would Strengthen Appeals. The McGehee bill would strengthen the appellate procedure available to workmen who have been denied benefits because their idleness is due to a labor dispute. While the law is silent on this point, the Unemployment Compensation Board has followed the practice of giving hearings if employes contend that their being idle is due to strikes with which they have no connection. Under the new bill this hearing becomes

John A. Marshall, executive ofpensation Board, one of the principal advocates of the McGehee bill, says it would make the District law rank with the most advanced in the unemployment compensation system, if it did not top the list. The law was amended two years ago to provide added benefits for labor.

D. C. Red Cross Collects 396,288 Pints of Blood

Representing the first step in one of the largest medical under-District Red Cross Blood Donor Service has delivered its first supply of plasma to the Army and

Navy three weeks ahead of schedule. Donations up to June 6 amounted to 396,288 pints of blood, or 16,288 pints more than the 380,000 requested by the armed services for

delivery by July 1. New Jersey GAR Holds Encampment—2 Attend

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20. -The Grand Army of the Republic,

"All right, George, and you be State Russian armies holding the Baku- Roland Curtin of Annapolis, greatadjutant—next year we'll switch Batum area.

around." The New Jersey GAR has three mans would unleash an intensified Hicks of Englewood, N. J., whose other members on its rolls, but they air-sea campaign against British were too feeble to get here. America.

On the Civilian Front

Henderson Bars Extension of Deadline For Filing Cost-of-Living Ceilings

The July 1 deadline for filing which were not offered for sale ceiling prices on cost-of-living com- March, OPA has decided. modities will not be extended, Price Administrator Leon Henderson notified the Nation's retailers today.

Mr. Henderson said there had New York City June 22. Under prevbeen requests for further time; also lous rulings, the manufacturers reports that OPA would extend for would have had to submit their two weeks or a month the time for prices for OPA's approval, a proretailers to file the lists with local War Price and Rationing Boards. The price administrator pointed out market. that retailers have been on notice

June 1 to July 1. OPA regulations set forth a list of nearly 200 groups of cost-of-living commodities for special treatment. On these articles, retailers must post ceiling prices in the stores and must also prepare a statement of the ceiling prices for filing with the nearest price board by July 1.

been

Because the Japanese, by capturing Java, cut off a major portion of our source of supply of quinine and related medicines, the War Production Board yesterday acted to conserve the large amounts of antimalarial agents which will be needed by our armed forces fighting in the

Restrictions on the use of antimalarial medicines were tightened, due to expectation of severe short-ages of the drugs. The existing supply is not known, and only a small quantity is imported from South America and other sources.

WPB took two steps. An amendone of the two principal objectives ment to a previous order revoked of the McGehee bill, which also a provision which exempted quinine or totaquinine stocks of less than 50 ounces from the sales restriction of ment compensation grants, the rate the order. A new order prohibits proposed being 0.5 per cent as com- the sale of any amount of cinchonine or cinchonidine for other than With the reserve for benefits now anti-malarial purposes, or the sale of quinidine except for anti-mabenefits amounting to but a fraction | larial purposes or the treatment of cardiac disorders.

All three of the substances covered by the new order are derived from cinchona bark, normally obtained from Java.

The order affects all persons who deal in or process cinchonine, cinchonidine or quinidine. This includes all pharmaceutical and me- Relocation Authority to supervise senting thousands of workers in dicinal chemical companies, botani-American Federation of Labor cal supply houses, wholesalers, retail Great Plains sections which will be drug stores, physicians and indus- the wartime homes of Japanesetrial users. All persons having stocks Americans evacuated by the Army of more than 10 ounces of any of from the Pacific Coast. the three drugs must file a report with WPB on or before July 10. Demand for quinine recently has been already have been selected. A total largely for preparation of cold tab- of 18,000 Japanese evacuees will

OPA has issued the first two in a series of administrative letters detailing the duties of local War Price and Rationing Board members unwho is the employe representative der the expanded program of price control. The letters have been mailed to State officers for distri-

> Five major duties which board members will be asked to handle refrigerator car section, and W. T. of the new wheat, they said, is going Intl Mercan M 6 the new wheat, they said, is going Intl Min&Chem 3 duties are:

1. To distribute explanatory materials relating to the general maxiprovements in the unemployment mum price regulation and to give compensation law insofar as ben- out such information as is in-2. To receive and file price lists

by retailers. 3. To supply forms upon which retailers may apply for adjustments All of the three largest electric

sion of coverage to classes now ex- under the price ceiling and to maintain records of adjustments made by the OPA regional offices. 4. To receive complaints of vio-

lations of price regulations, and plants. The companies make hunother types of complaints, and to dreds of different products for the workers now employed in war-creat- forward them to the proper OPA armed services. 5. To forward to the proper OPA

office communications, applications many instances of increased pro-

These five functions represent only the most urgent duties, it was stated, The Territory of Hawaii and Mich- and further responsibilities await ship keel previously requiring 98 igan and Utah are the only places appointment of executive secretaries and clerical help for every board.

> Wood household furniture and ords in the first five months of this bedding manufacturers may set year. Numerous other favorable tentative prices on all new articles reports are in.

The ruling to allow open pricing was made to facilitate trading at a furniture market to be held in cedure which probably would not have been possible in time for the

A regulation providing a method of determining maximum prices for since April 29 and already have certain new goods, including bedding, permitted an extension from issued shortly, it was stated.

> setting aside all heavy sole leather for Government use permits shoe repair shops to use up their frozen stocks of the material and to buy additional supplies of similar quality leather that dealers had on hand March 22.

OPA moved to eliminate delay in the production of certain textiles similar articles essential for war program by announcing a method by which war procurement agencies may enter into contracts and receive deliveries of the commodities pending action on applications for adjustment of ceiling

In establishing prices on the texcircumstances surrounding the production of these articles for the armed forces are taken into account. The original regulation allowed increases in costs that were not reflected in the price of the goods in

The new amendment, effective prices when he believes the applicable price impedes or threatens to impede the essential commodity. per cent increase over last year. The procedure for filing such an application will be issued by OPA.

Joseph H. Smart of the Farm Security Administration has been appointed regional director of War centers in the Rocky Mountain and

The relocation centers which will come under Mr. Smart's jurisdiction work and live in the two centers located in Colorado and Wyoming Mr. Smart, a native of Utah, has been with FSA seven years.

Director Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation, announced two appointments to the staff of the Division of Railway Transport. Horace M. Wigney of Chicago was named chief of the Long, Dallas, Tex., was made deputs director of rail-truck co-ordination for the southwestern region. Mr. Wigney's office will be in Wash-

War Production Drive headquarters announced that labor-mancommittees have been established in 10 General Electric plants, bringing to 900 the number of plants participating in the drive. manufacturers now are engaged in the drive to increase war producincluding 25 Westinghouse plants and three Western Electric

Along with the rise in number of plants with war production drives, few days.

A committee in a Seattle shipbuilding plant announced that a days had been laid in 21 days. In New Haven, Conn., a steel and wire company broke six production rec-

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.)

troop trains might have to pass. Most of the exiled governments in air raids on Washington and New London have been able to keep in York. touch with sources in their homeland and would get such informa-

London reports that Prime Minister Churchill was seeking quick runways in Norway from which they United States help in stabilizing the Mediterranean front were taken to of bombs, the Heinkel 177 is said ber, 1.211/2. Corn, 1/4 off to 1/4 up; indicate the British believed a tremendous German drive against Suez enough for land-based attacks on was impending, if not already under

As for the Pacific, word from ficer of the Unemployment Com- China that the Japanase were pre- at the Red Siberian armies in time

takings in American history, the war. They believed the Axis, therefore, would try for a quick victory.

The immediate task of the President and the Prime Minister was pictured as that of distributing available strength to meet Axis thrusts and developing Allied counterdrives. The Axis strategy was

thought to follow these lines: In Africa the Germans would try to exploit the break-through in the western desert with a smash into Egypt and toward the Suez Canal. An attempt would be made to rush to this new battlefront the strong forces long immobilized in Italy and

Greece. This would involve the use of all

From Western Europe the Ger-

might involve raids on England, a sea foray against Iceland by the tion in grading appears although battleship Tirpitz and the new aircraft carriers Graf Zeppelin and Deutschland, and possibly diversion ranges in protein content are ap-

The Germans are believed to have about 150 Heinkel 177s which could as a whole would not equal that be used in such raids and British of the past two seasons. flyers have reported seeing mile-long could take off. With 1,000 pounds

the New York-Washington area. The Japanese, under a co-ordinated attack strategy, would strike Chicago Livestock

names of two destroyers scrapped by this country under the London Foreign Exchange

granddaughter of Commodore Stevens, and Mrs. Frederick Stevens

Listed by Capital National Banks

Loans and Discounts At \$67,901,000 Mark On April 4 Call

By EDWARD C. STONE. Nine national banks in Washing-April 4, Controller of the Currency Preston Delano announced today. wood furniture, lamps, housewares The same banks carried loans and wood furniture, lamps, housewares The same banks carried loans and Atch Top&SF 2e and other consumer durables, will be discounts amounting to \$67,901,000 Atch T&SF pt 5_1 and United States Government obli-An amendment to the WPB order gations amounting to \$85,868,000. The same banks held demand

> deposits amounting to \$207,064,000 Beth Steel Se __ 5 and time deposits totaling \$51,- Beth Steel pf 7_ 1 499,000. Government deposits, including \$100,000 in postal savings, brought the total to \$307,845,000, the review reveals. Total liabilities, excluding capital accounts, amounted to \$308,552,000. The nine commercial banks reported a substantial total surplus of \$7,735,000 on the call date. The

undivided profits' figure was also

deposits amounting to \$207,064,000

notable, \$5,160,000, the controller reports in the condition summary. Cities Are Compared. In spite of a decrease in new insurance written in the Capital in tiles and apparel for delivery to a May of 22 per cent compared with war procurement agency, special May, 1941, the city led Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Philadelphia in sales percentages, the Hartford monthly summary announces. Los Angeles, with a drop of only 12 per cent, and St. Louis, down 15 per cent, were ahead

of Washington. In the first five months of this July 1, provides that the present or year all these cities, except Detroit, led Washington in gains over last prospective contractor may file ap- led Washington in gains over last ContiMotors.25e 5 3 3 3 plication for adjustment of ceiling year. Detroit was the same as Conti Oil Del 1... 3 211/2 211/4 Washington, reporting a 1 per cent advance. Los Angeles led with a 25 Crucible Sti 1g .. 2 25

> Committee Chairmen Named. D. D. Whitcraft, chairman of the auditors' section of the District Bankers Association, has appointed James C. Elgin of W. B. Hibbs & Dome M h1.30e. 2 11% 11% 11% 11% Co., chairman of the Program Committee for the coming year; D. E. Du Pont 2.25e __ 5 114% 113% 113% - % Wisecarver, Riggs National, Pub- Eastm'n Kod 6a. 2 129% 129% 129% +1 licity Committee chairman, and El Auto-L 1.25e. 3 25% 25% 25% - 14 Jack H. Wild, Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman of the Budget Committee, it was announced today.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 20.—The wheat market recovered its equilibrium today after yesterday's slump of more

than a cent a bushel, but prices could make only fractional gains. Brokers said the market apparently was still under pressure of moderate hedging sales associated with steadily but slowly expanding Intl Harvester 2 10% 129% 129% + 14% movement of the new crop. Most into storage for Government since rates are well above prices Intl Nick Can 2. 5 271/2 27% farmers can obtain at market, but Intl Paper & Pw. 5 916 fear was expressed in some quarters Intl Paper Pp 5 2 49 fear was expressed in some quarters Intl Paper that a wet harvest may result in increased quantities of low-grade grain not eligible for loans coming

on the market. The pit absorbed enough buying Kroger Groc 2._ 2 26% 26% 26% from professional traders covering Lambert 1.50... 3 12% 12% 12% The pit absorbed enough buying previous short sales and from mills to lift prices about 1/2 cent at times, but there were frequent reactions to around or slightly below the previous close. Action of other grain prices was similar. Kansas City reports told of in-

creased apprehension over delay of new wheat harvesting and lowering of yield and quality because of wet weather. This has stimulated a more friendly attitude toward good | Motor Prod 1g milling wheat on the part of proc- Motor Wheel.40e essors. About 70 per cent of yes- Murphy (GC) 4. terday's supply in that market was Nash-Kelv .25e_ taken by millers. Dealers as well showed more inclination to retain old wheat stock against possibility of a large amount of high moisture | Nat Steel 3 or low average protein 1942 wheat Newpt N Ship 1e being available.

The modern miller survey said early threshing returns indicated has been high although the crop is relatively low in protein. Other reports were that as more new wheat comes in wider variathe average continues high and representative of good yields. Wider pearing though many dealers have not yet revised their opinion that Pepsi-Cola 50e. 7 the average for the Western belt

At 11 a.m., wheat was 1/2 lower to 3/8 higher compared with yesterday's finish, July, 1.191/8; Septemto have a range of 7,000 miles, July, 861/2; September, 89. Oats, 3/8-5/8 lower.

As for the Pacific, word from China that the Japanase were preparing a blow against Siberia was being taken with increasing seriousness.

The exploratory Japanese sallies against the Aleutians, it was said, might well have been made primarily to establish reconnaissance bases. These bases would be used to send word of any large-scale American convoys bearing aid for the Red Armies in Siberia.

Observers assessing the world military situation saw American production power slowly tipping the scales in any long-range view of the war. They believed the Axis, therefore, would try for a quick victory.

As for the Pacific, word from at take strategy, would strike at the Red Siberian armies in time with Nazi assaults in Europe.

For the next few weeks the weather will be favorable for naval and air attacks against Vladivostok and the Kamchatka Peninsula.

From late June through early August is the time, also, when Japan's 1,000-1,000 sterny in Manchu-kuo traditionally grows restive.

A "feeler" attack against Russians on the Amur River front preceded the start of the China war in July, 1937. It also was in the July-August season that the Japanese staged the Changkufeng and Nomonhan limited warfare with the Russians in 1939.

For the next few weeks the weight and weight steers weak to 25 than early, however; all grades yearlings and medium to average-good grade steers firm, week end clearance broad: largely farm early, however; all grades predominated: fed heifers steer run, receipts liberal, 1,200-1,409 is attention to average-good grade steers firm, week end clearance broad: largely farm early, however; all grades closed more active weight and weight

the Changkufeng and Nomonhan limited warfare with the Russians in 1938 and 1939.

Charleston Yard to Send

2 Destroyers Down Ways

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 20.—
Two new destroyers for the United States' far-flung battle lines will slide down the way next Wednesday at the Charleston Navy Yard.

The ships are the U. S. S. Bell and the U. S. S. Stevens. They take the names of two destroyers scrapped.

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75th annual encampment here yes15th All Pore ent Bellian fleet
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It's common sense to be thrifty.

\$330,650,000 Assets STOCK AND BOND PRICES New York Cotton

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today.

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DOMESTIC BONDS

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EG & P pr of(4.50) 225s

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NEW YORK, June 20. - Cotton prices, responding to a persistent trade and mill demand, worked higher today. Week-end short covering and some replacement buying revealed only a limited amoun

of hedging and profit taking. Some hedging against cotton purchased under the May CCC allotment by mills who were unable to accede to the request for a 30-day delay in delivery was apparent, but it was in small volume and easily

digested.

Norway 6s 44 90% 90% 90% 90% October Panama 3%s 94 A std 64% 64% 64% 64% Peru 2d 6s 61 12% 12% 12% 12% Poland 8s 50 10% 10% 10% 10% May

Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 16% 16% 16% Middling Middling spot, 1.96n. n Nominal.

Washington Produce

Russian War Relief Drive Will Be Opened Monday

A schedule of events for Russian War Relief Week, which starts Mon- Carbide day, was announced today.

The week will climax with the even. Pla East Cat Ry 5s 74 ... 12% 12% 12% anniversary celebration at the Watergate at 8 p.m. June 30. Melvyn Douglas will act as master of 99% ceremonies, and the event is under direction of a committee headed by Har River & P 4s 54 79¼ 79¼ 79¼ Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

On June 26 an exhibition of the Zinc and Glen Alden Coal. Hud & Man ref 5s 57 ___ 421/4 421/4 paintings of William Gropper will Illinois Bell Tel 2% 81 .. 1011/2 101% 1011/2 open at the Chamber of Commerce Ill Cent 3½ 52 40¼ 40¼ 40¼ Euilding with proceeds going to ICC& St L N O 4½ 563 40% 40½ 40½ the Russian war relief.

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There will be a lecture, recital of Kresse Pound 3s 50 ____ 98 98 98 artists at the National Press Club
Lehigh C & N 41/2s 54 A 73 73 73 auditorium next Sunday under the Leh Val N Y 1st 4s 45 ... 761/2 761/2 761/2 auspices of ICOR. Leh Val RR 4s 2003 atd. 291/2 291/2 291/4 The new headquarters of Russian Lies & Myers 78 44 112% 112% war relief, at 1218 Connecticut av-

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Names of 230 Americans Held by Japs Published

The names of 230 American civilians held as prisoners of war by Otis Steel 4 4 62 A 100% 100% 100% the Japanese at Shanghai were pub-Penn O & D 41/28 77 101% 101% 101% lished today by the War Depart-

Penn RR 344 870 89% 89% 89% ment.
Penn RR 444 84 E 961/2 961/2 961/2 All All were employes of naval contractors and were taken when Wake Phila B & W 4s 43 _____ 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Island was captured in the initial stages of the Pacific war. This list swelled to 1,268 the American prisoners whose names

have been forwarded by the Japa-

nese through the International Red Republic Steel 4 1/25 61 __ 101 1/4 101 1/4 | Cross Committee at Geneva to the Army's provost marshal general. The latest group reported includes civilians from 25 States and Hawaii. The list was announced with the proviso that it not be published Socony Vac 3s 64 105% 105% 105% as a whole. But that newspapers 55 and the radio publish one 624 of residents in the areas they norso Pacific Ores 4 1/2 77 .. 49% 491/2 491/2 mally serve. There was none listed

Bund Official Pleads Guilty to Spy Charge

for the District, Maryland or Vir-

HARTFORD, Conn., June 20 .- Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago, a native of Germany, pleaded guilty of conspiring to furnish the German tion about the United States Army, Navy an dAmerican war industries Western Union 5s 60 -- 79 78% 79 Navy an dAmerican war industries Wheeling Steel 31/2s 66 92% 92% 92% in Federal Court late yesterday. Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 -- 40½ 40½ 40½ Conviction under the 1917 Espionage Wis C S & D T 4s 36 -- 33 32% 32% Act carries a maximum penalty of Act carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

The former German-American Bund official, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former head of the bund and now a fugitive; Anastase Vonsaitsky Alum Co of Am (2e) 150s 89% 88½ 88½ now a fugitive; Anastase Vonsaitsky Alum Co of (6) 150s 101½ 100% 101½ of Thompson, Conn., head of the Russian National Revolutionary Fascist Party; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tex., and the Rev. Kurt Mol-zahn of Philadelphia weer indicted Sentence of Dr. Willumeit, head 7% of the Chicago division of the bund 7% and president of the Teutonia Publishing Co., publishers of the bund journal, Free America, was deferred until after the trial of his codefendants. He was remanded to jail.

Stock List Narrow; **Both Selling and Buying Scarce**

Most Price Changes Held to Fractions; **Dealings Slow**

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Selling still was negligible in today's stock market but scarcity of real buying

demand kept trends cloudy. There was no change for the better in the war news and many customers who might have joined the bidding ranks stood aside to await outcome of the momentous Roosevelt-Churchill conferences. The tax picture also remained as an argument against getting too bullish, at

least for the time being. Dealings, fairly active at the opening, tapered off in the latter half of the brief proceedings and transfers

approximated 125,000 shares. While a few blue chips were up or down a point or so at the close, price variations generally were in minor fractions.

Wall Street retained a little of the cheer derived from the surprise declaration of a 50-cent dividend on Erie common and certificates, first such disbursement by any Erie Co. in 76 years. Both the junior stock and certificates were up fractions

most of the time. Among falterers the greater part of the two hours were United States Steel. Chrysler. General Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Johns-Manville and Owens-Illinois. Occasional gains were posted for Consolidated Edison, North American, Southern Pacific, Goodyear, Eastman Kodak, Glenn Martin, Electric Power & Light and Union

Bonds and commodities were un-

In a narrow curb modest plus signs were acquired by Creole Petroleum, American Cyanamid, Pennroad and Aluminum of America Slipping tendencies were exhibited by Phoenix Securities, New Jersey

High Low Close 1033a 1033a 1033a 944a 944a 944a 1065a 1065a 1065a 414a 414a 414a 87a 87a 87a 83a 83a 83a 1065a 10 103 1024 103 $\begin{array}{c} 80\frac{1}{2} & 80 & 80 \\ 104\frac{1}{2} & 104\frac{1}{2} & 104\frac{1}{2} \\ 87\frac{1}{2} & 87\frac{1}{2} & 87\frac{1}{2} & 88\frac{1}{2} \\ 89\frac{1}{4} & 89\frac{1}{4} & 89\frac{1}{4} \\ 109 & 109 & 109 \\ 94 & 94 & 94 \\ 98\frac{1}{4} & 98 & 98 \\ 75 & 75 & 75 \\ 113\frac{1}{2} & 113\frac{1}{2} & 113\frac{1}{4} \\ 74 & 74 & 74 \end{array}$ Pug S P&L 4728 49 A South Cal Ed 38 65-Sid Gas & El 68 57-Stand Pw & L 68 57-Tex Pw & L 58 56-Tide Wat P 58 79 A Unit L & R D 51/28 52-FOREIGN BONDS Maranhao Br 7s 58 Medelin Col 7s 51 Parana Braz 7s 58

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Holy Communion

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New Officers of Parish

Groups to Be Installed

Holy communion will be held in

connection with each of the three

services tomorrow at the Lutheran

Church of the Reformation. "The

Milk of Human Kindness" will be

pastor. New officers of the Inter-

At Evening Services

At Reformation

Mount Vernon Place Has Guest Organist For Evening Service

Dr. Rustin Preaches In Morning on 'Jesus Called God Father'

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 Father," and at 8 p.m. on "A Religion That Sustains." There will be the special music by the choirs. Mrs. Leona Lewis Golden of Birmingham, Ala., will be the guest organist at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach on "Team Mates" at the junior church service in the chapel at 11 a.m. The chapel choir will sing. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will address the A. B. Pugh Bible Class on "Carrying On Christ's for all young people will be held in the social hall at 6 p.m. Rabbi Morton Fierman, associate rabbi of The Camera Club will hold a picnic the Hebrew Congregation, will speak Saturday at the Stambaugh home on "How Our Jewish Friends Are Helping Solve the Social Problems of Washington," fourth in a series on "A Capital in the Making," at the service at 7 p.m.

The Mount Vernon Players will present Melanie Aslanian in her new acting version of Friedrich von Schiller's "Mary Stuart," at the church Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. Other members of the cast include Arden Rahe, Edward Mangum, Austin Brannen. John Bolton, Judy Trent Delma Smith, Burton Tysinger and 10 other leading players.

The Mount Vernon School of Music, Deane Shure, director, will present the following students in an organ recital Tuesday: Emily Tice, Dorothy Girdner Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Paulsen, Maxine Hall, Gertrude Troutman, Clare W. Lunda and Frances Larson.

Dr. Pinkerton Selects 'The Religious Revolution'

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. William H. Lesson over radio Station WINX, Pinkerton will give the third sermon in his series on church history using "The Religious Revolution" as his subject. The choir will present

will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Mon- been raised for war relief. day for election of officers. Members of the Women's Council

ary quarterly meeting at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

ground No. 23, Tuesday at 5 p.m. | the devotional period. The church is maintaining a "bundles for America" station to

Dr. Bird to Preach On 'The Grace of God'

At the Church of the Pilgrims tomorrow Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Grace of God in Gardens and in Glory." At 7:45 p.m. he will continue the series of sermons on "Jesus at the Dinner Table," the special subject being "How to Face Sharp Differences With Kindess and Courage."

will be a gathering for prayer, fol- Saturday. Members will meet either lowed by an address by Dr. Bird on at the church or at the picnic Trouble?' Home Missions." On Friday at 8 p.m. the young

people will have charge of the servat 613 C street N.W.

day in the church house.

Eldbrooke Methodist

of Dr. E. A. Lambert for his first brooke Methodist Church. The sum
Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Washington Churches mer quartet will sing.

Mrs. Hugh Rufus Wood will take the Brownies of the community on Baptist Tuesday to begin an eight-day camp at the Chevy Chase Recreational Center, going daily from Tuesday to Friday for the next two weeks.

prayer service at the Home for In- Habel speaking. curables on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lambert will speak. At 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harry the Mission Study Group of the WSCS will hold its final session for the Reason.

Takoma Lutheran "Wayward Sons of a Kind Father"

will be the subject of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer tomorrow at 10 a.m. On Wednesday three of the groups of the Women's Guild will meet as follows: Esther, home of Mrs. Ernest Anderson; Martha, home of Mrs. Charles Lustig; Ruth, home of Mrs. will sponsor a banquet at the Fairfax Hotel on Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer, accompanied by Vincent Gingerich, secretary of the congregation, will attend the eleventh annual convention of the Eastern district of the which Jesus chose and applied to American Lutheran Church, Mon- Himself, will be the sermon theme day through Friday at the Grier of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at School, Birmingham, Pa.

Grace Reformed

Holy communion will be celebrated tomorrow by the Rev. Calvin in the Way." A Seth Parker meet-H. Wingert at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. ing will be held at the close of this This is the last communion service before the fall season.

gelical and Reformed Church meets | began Friday will continue Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 24-July 1. commencement exercises Friday at The Rev. Mr. Wingert will leave for Cincinnati next Sunday to report to 7:30 p.m. General Synod on the work of the Committee on Army and Navy

The Missionary Circle meets June 29. Mrs. Benjamin E. Skinker is in charge of the meeting.

Francis Asbury Methodist

Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 a.m. on "Father's Day" and at 8 p.m. on "Many Crowns." On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Gould

give a lesson-sermon on "The Gos- will join in a union communion cele-

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association. The James D. Buhrer Men's Bible Class of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, will have as guest teacher tomorrow, the Rev. Harold E. Ditzler of Los Angeles, Calif., who will speak on the problems on the West Coast. J. C. Ludwig and Glenn Shorb have been appointed as delegates to the Organized Bible Class Association's conference at Western Maryland College, September 5-7.

will be "A Day for Father."

tomorrow

will preside.

The Homebuilders' Sunday School

Church has been reorganized due to

the city. The new officers are Brook

L. Haines, president; Earl Haddox,

vice president; Mrs. O. D. Pearson,

secretary, and Thomas Cook, treas-

George C. Wentzel will preside.

Concordia Lutheran

To Receive Members

Holy baptism will be per-

6 p.m., the Rev. Harvey S. Shue,

the Bible to Be True.'

Reformed Church.

Atonement Lutheran

The Men's Class of Calvary Methodist Church, will hold "Home a.m. tomorrow on "Jesus Called God Coming Sunday" tomorrow. Invitations have been extended to all ! "old timers." Edwin Dice will teach the lesson. W. Elwood Baker will read the lesson and C. Edward Beckett will lead in prayer. The presiding officer will be president Clarence E. Werback.

The Choral Ensemble of the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church will have charge of the class program tomorrow morning. Mrs. Florence Howard, director, assisted by members of the ensemble, will trace Work" at 10 a.m. The buffet supper the origin of familiar hymns, which will be sung. Miss Naomi Brown will lead the devotional service. in Falls Church, Va.

> There will be a joint meeting of the adult Bible classes of Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow morning and the fathers will be in charge Adelbert W. Lee will teach the

The last meeting until fall of the Louise Shelton Class will be held Tuesday at the church.

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow. James Roberts from

Mr. Etchison. the Bob Jones College, Cleveland,

Horace L. Stevens, teacher Stevenson Bible Class, Bethany Baptist Church, will give an exposition of the International Sunday School tonight at 8:05 o'clock.

Miss Thurston's Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church held its closing supper until fall and The Women's National Bible Class the treasurer reported \$147.36 had

The Barbara Murray Class of are planning to attend the mission- married couples of Calvary Baptist Church will observe Father's Day tomorrow by having the men present the program. Paul Lehman will The Young People's Group will preside; A. M. Wolford will teach hold a picnic at Rock Creek Park, the lesson; Lee W. Quinn will lead

The Westminster Group of the deposit old clothing and blankets Disciples of Christ denomination to be given to Army and Navy needy | will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Warren on Friday evening, beginning with a picnic supper at 5 o'clock.

Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama will be the guest speaker | gelical and Reformed Church will at the Harrison Bible Class of the Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning. G. S. Thompson, second vice president, will preside: P. P. Bradfield will read the lesson, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a brief talk.

Ths Homebuilders Bible Class of the Washington City Church of the On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there Brethren will hold a picnic next "The Opportunity of the Year in grounds at Fort Dupont. The event will be held from noon to 6 p.m.

The Organized Bible Class Asso- the Lutheran Welfare Society of by the young people's choir. ice at the Central Union Mission ciation will meet at Calvary Bap- Wisconsin. tist Church on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Luther Rice Baptist For Coming Week

Vacation Bible School Registration Scheduled This Afternoon

A special message on the topic motion pictures of the sunrise service at Fort Lincoln on Easter mornmessage at 8 p.m. will be "An Oldchusch lawn of All Saints' Episcopal
lacking in statesmanship, and, in a ing and the dormitory at the Cen- Testament Good Man." The Rev. Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. St. word, we have fallen down on our tral Union Mission which was fur- M. C. Elliott will speak at both serv- Paul's Church Choir will render job. nished by the association. George ices. Mrs. C. Malcolm Scates will be special music. E. Harris, executive secretary, will the soloist for the morning service. Holy communion will be held at impulses and practical effort can conduct the business session. A social with refreshments will follow tion Bible School was to be held ceived.

vary as hosts. The Executive Com- the church. The school opens at 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. mittee will hold a dinner meeting a.m. Monday and will continue for The annual Sunday School picnic forces of religion are confronting at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 614 E two weeks. The school will be open will be held at Marshall Hall June 25. reality. to all children of the area. Faculty The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson will be the guest teacher of the Young Peoples Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow morn-Miss Dolly Ashby, Cecil McLendon, rian Church. Training of children whole are perdirector of the school, and Mr. between the ages of 3 and 12 has ceiving that the ing. Ralph L. Lewis, teacher, will be in attendance upon the young peoples conference at Western Maryland College. Mr. Wilson's subject

the Sunday school, under the direction of Min at 8 a.m. Monday. tion of W. H. Barber, will present a special Father's Day program to-Class of the National City Christian morrow morning. so many officers being moved from

Special offering will be brought to Chevy Chase Presbyterian. help defray expenses of the delegation which will attend the Sunday School Assembly in Ridgecrest, N. C.

Prof. Carl Sipple, who has recently returned from Japan, will be the guest teacher of the Zwingli Will Hear Report Men's Bible Class, of the Grace

The Rev. Warren D. Bowman and Evangelical and Reformed Church, morning. President Elder J. H. Hollinger, who have attended the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren at Ashe-Linn C. Drake will speak to the ville, N. C., will give a report on Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist the conference tomorrow morning, Church tomorrow morning. H. B. using the subject "Christian Faith Irwin will lead in prayer and Ed- in Action." At 8 p.m. the Rev. ward L. Tolson, sr., will read the Vernon Milfer, assistant pastor, will lesson. President Crawford J. Smith speak on "The Poor in Spirit."

Beginning tomorrow morning the church will go on summer schedule, The Young Men's Bible Class of the National Baptist Memorial with church school at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service at 10:15 a.m., closing at 11 a.m. The eve-Church will conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on Tuesday ning services will continue at 8 o'clock

The Parents' Club will meet at the church tomorrow for a picnic Each family should bring a lunch. Dr. Bowman will speak to the group At Concordia Lutheran Evanon "Interpreting the Bible to the gelical Church, at 10:30 a.m. to-Pre-School Child." All parents of Dr. Pierce Will Preach morrow, the Rev. Charles Enders small children are especially in will preach on "Our Hope in Trou-

formed and new members will be Rev. Emanuel A. Le Moine In the Fellowship gathering, beginning with a buffet supper at Preaching at Akron

The Rev. Emanuel A. Le Moine, pastor of Messiah Evangelical and former rector of St. Columba's Epis-Reformed Church, Baltimore, will copal Church here, has been apspeak at 7 p.m. on "Why I Believe pointed an assistant at the Church of Our Saviour, Akron, Ohio, accord-The General Synod of the Evaning to word received here. It was in the early days of his

meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 24 ministry that he built St. Andrew's to July 1. The Rev. Mr. Enders Church in Akron. He has two sons will attend as a delegate at large in the Navy, one of whom is a in his capacity as chairman of chaplain on the Pacific. the Christian Committee for Camp Communities of the Evangelical and

Waugh Methodist

A sermon on "Security in God" will be given by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose at 11 a.m. Miss Heusted The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak meets with the Junior Missionary at 8:30 a.m. on "Why Sorrow and group at 10:45 a.m. Combined choirs provide special music. A Henry J. Whiting, one of the boys song service begins at 8 p.m. The of Atonement, will speak at 11 a.m. Rev. Mr. Rose will speak on "Mison his work as executive secretary of taken Magnitudes." Special music

The Sunday school is receiving where teachers are needed.

Community Vespers Programs Announced Will Be Held on Lawn Of All-Saints' Church

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942.

'Our Gods Are Dead' Will Be Topic of Dr. H. W. Snyder

"Our Gods Are Dead" will be the "Shaken Things" will be dedicated subject of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, a.m. tomorrow at the Luther Rice Church, at the first of the commun-Memorial Baptist Church. The ity vesper services to be held on the is the condition of the congregations

The Chevy Chase Community includes Mrs. Tate Culberson, Mrs. Vacation Bible School will begin been planned. Registration will be- essential issues

dean of the school. The churches that the basis of co-operating are Wesley Methodist, morale, for serv-Chevy Chase Baptist, St. Paul's Lu-June 28 will be Ridgecrest Sunday. theran, Chevy Chase Methodist and

California Pastor

The Rev. Mr. Ditzler was for sev- of Christianity. The laymen want

eral years associated with Dr. James to do something about what is the Black in the ministry of St. An- matter with us. They are "rarin" drew's Church, Edinburgh, Scot- to go," if given leadership. land.

Durable Peace."

union services next Sunday with And leaves his sons, as uttermost Pleasant Congregational Mount Church and the Universalist Na- A stainless record which all men tional Memorial Church.

A delegation from the church, in- This is the better way." cluding Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Staples, Mrs. Gordon S. Fulcher, Mrs. M. J. Proffitt, Miss Louise Bebb, Miss Carolyn Irish and Miss they so often flouted public sense Dorothy Arbaugh, will attend the Leadership Training Institute to be of us enduring new restrictions held at Pocono Pines, Pa., next week. and privations, it is natural that

Dr. John E. Briggs will preach from its first place in our scheme Sunday morning on "The Precious- of things. Luxuries, and many ness of Jesus Christ to the Believer." At night the Rev. J. Herrick Hall ries. 'The measures that are forcwill preach on "Every Knee Shall

A Lesson for the Week

Stirrings Among Laymen Spell New Life for Church

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Last evening I dined with a clergyman who had spent the afternoon with a committee of his presbytery, having and discussing an experts report upon the condition of the churches in and about a great city. While preachers generally report an increase of church attendance, the evidence of this investigator-a college professor and social worker of national repute-was, in the words of my friend, "Simply awful! It was terrible!" By careful statistics and

to fathers of the community at 11 pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran were dead or dying; and the areas that were unchurched, and what

Only a sheer revival of spiritual Registration for the Daily Vaca- 11 a.m. New members will be re- change the dark complexion of that city's religious life. My friend was the meeting, with the classes of Cal- from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon at Red Cross sewing will be done greatly depressed; but I was inclined to exult, because at last the What the War is Doing.

Nowadays the war, with its vast L. O. Fox, Mrs. Cecil McLendon, Mrs. Monday and continue through June and multiform implications, is Bessie Jennings, Mrs. Earl Otto, Mrs. 17. Classes will be held from 8:45 awakening everybody, including Ralph Brown, Mrs. Mike Elliott, Mrs. to 11:45 a.m. Monday, through Fri- church members, to a sense of actu-Walter Boyer, Miss Julia Riddle, day, at the Chevy Chase Presbyte- ality. Folk as a

of the war are

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What Is Real, After All?

With taxes depriving the rich

The Rev. Ben T. Cowles will be spiritual; and ice men and

First Evangelical to Hear

The guest preacher at First God — the God W. T. Ellis. Evangelical and Reformed Church, whom we had forgotten. With milat 11 a.m. tomorrow will be the Rev. eternity, we are all being sobered Harold E. Ditzler, pastor of the into a knowledge that the most im-First Reformed Church in Los An- portant of all war measures is for geles, Calif. His sermon theme will every one of us to be sure that be "Hearts Without Song." He will he is on God's side. also speak to the Men's Bible Class in the Sunday school.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday the fourth ing their own leadership. With and last of the series of discussions hard, practical sense they are peron "The Church and a Just and ceiving that each must begin at Durable Peace" will be held, with D. his own Jerusalem revivifying his Stewart Patterson, assistant to the own church and Sunday school; president of American University, intensifying the solidarity of his leading. The special theme will be group: cleaning up local abuses; immediately following the service. "The Political Bases of a Just and promoting religion in the homes;

On 'The Life Beautiful' Returning from the young peo-

ple's conference of the Joseph duct must be amended, and conse-Pa., this week, Dr. Ulysses G. B. idge once wrote: Pierce, minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will preach on "The Life Beautiful." This is the last service of the present season. The church will begin a series of

Fifth Baptist

sense of emergency and immediacy and stern reality. They will not have done their full work with us unless they have driven us to our knees in dependence upon the liv- the subject of the sermon at 8:15 ing God; and to our feet, to do p.m. by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, service to our fellows in the things of the spirit.

The Message of the Mount. This lesson, upon "The Task

Committed to the Disciples," is straight out of the scenes of the resurrection and ascension of Jesus. It is His final word to His friends. The scene was the Mount of Olives, where now stands the impoverished Russian Church of the Ascension, with its high tower that gives the best view of all of Palestine. For the ascension is big with

living Christ. "Lo, I am with you all the days"-the dark and dis- are invited. couraged days, as well as the days who now reigns above also dwells welder will preach. in the hearts of His friends, as their all-sufficient Helper and Com- Baker's Sunday school class will fort. When we let our minds run meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred back and out upon the theme of A. Hilton. the millions and billions of disare thrilled by a new consciousness the subject, "A Missionary Tour of of the church universal and eternal. the Virginia Mountains."

Lest any defeatism and discouragement creep into our hearts, we ness and Professional are reminded that the ascension Group will meet. Col. Julia O. the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, pastor, lions of our boys face to face with had not with the line ascension of the Army out His ministry. He was surrounded by powerful enemies. At the last they nailed Him to a cross. But after all that He arose Dr. Hjelm Returns from the dead and ascended into Thus is explained the widespread Heaven. He was vindicated as vicawakening of the people to the call tor over both life and death. And His message to His disciples was no requiem of a defeated man but the Conqueror, with the whole world for His field. It is the triumphant Christ to whom we should pray in these war-weary days.

Shocked Into Solidarity.

daring to challenge deeply enthe ascending Jesus talked to His Mrs. Hjelm. trenched wrongs, and in whatever disciples in world terms. Belatedly, ways are becoming to disciples of we have been shocked into an aware-Jesus, they are seeking to carry Naturally the first step is purepersonal. Character and conkans and Russia and the Greek isles | ment from the active ministry has and Madagascar and Ethiopia and been a member of the Augustana Priestley area, Blue Ridge Summit, cration made real, As Susan Cool- Eritrea and a dozen other strange Church. He is one of the leading Who lives pure life and doeth "all the world." Contemporary his- president of its Nebraska Confertory, like a schoolmaster with a rod, ence. And walks straight paths, however has come along to repeat the great no room in His Kingdom for pro- service. vincialism.

Clearly marked out for Christians is the scope of their interest and activity. After explicitly affirming His own authority, the King commanded, "Go ye therefore and the flaunted wealth wherewith make disciples of all nations." The changed life which the gospel proand God's law, and with every one vides-sweeter, purer, more helpful and brotherly-is to be shared with the uttermost man. Nobody. dare we should all return to a fresh disown foreign missions today, when appraisal of values. The automoour men, bearing both guns and bile has been drastically removed truth, are envoys to the farthest reaches of geography. Their mission is to make ready the earth for a conveniences, are becoming memonew life of solidarity, a unified realm wherein the teachings of the ing us into simplicity should conever-living Christ will be brought nearer to realization.

termediate and Senior Luther Leagues, Young People's Group and Round Table will be installed at this service. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Handling Our Burdens." At 11 a.m. Dr. Blackwelder has for

his subject "How We Get Lost." At 7 p.m. in the parish hall Mr. and Mrs. John Urich, both of whom are blind, will present a program of songs, a demonstration of the the truth of a resurrected, ever- use of Braille and the work of their seeing-eye dog. Members and friends

From 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Friday of spiritual glow and ecstasy. He a service will be held. Dr. Black-Monday evening Miss Jeannette

The Weidley Missionary Society ciples throughout the ages who will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. have found Christ a living and Mrs. William C. Killinger and Mrs. present reality in their lives, we William F. Beck, jr., will present

> At 6:15 p.m. Thursday the Bust-Women's

From Convention

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm has returned from the annual convention of the clear and confident command of a Lutheran Augustana Synod of America and will preach the sermon at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. Christ Lives in Me.'

Open house will be held at the Current events have taken us all home of Dr. and Mrs. Hjelm tomorto school for a new lesson in geog- row from 4 to 6 p.m. All members raphy-and we find ourselves right and friends of the congregation are back at the Mount of Olives, where welcome Coffee will be served by

Members of the Board of Administration and their wives will pay ness of Malaya and India and China a visit Tuesday evening at the home and the Philippines and the islands of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanof the sea and Libya and the Bal- dahl. Dr. Sandahl, since his retireplaces beside. With a shock we pastors of the Augustana Synod, have learned a new solidarity with having served for many years as

"The Home Altar," a daily devoteaching of Jesus, that the whole tional book, will be made available world is our field and that there is to the worshipers at tomorrow's

University Groups in WWDC Bible Quiz

George Washington University students will meet students from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore in Radio's Original Bible Quiz tonight at 8 o'clock over Station WWDC

Selected by the Baptist Students Union from both universities the teams will be composed of the following: George Washington, Haley Scurlock, Helen Chandler, and Helen Banks; Johns Hopkins, Bonnie Keaton. Talmadge Thompson, and Paul Wald. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be in charge.

The Rev. Mr. Crowley will speak Sunday morning from the Capital Pulpit over WWDC at 10:15 o'clock on "When A Nation Can Claim the Help of God." He will preach at the Gospel Tent,

Thirteenth and K streets S.E., Sunday night at 8 o'clock, opening the all-summer evangelistic services under the auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association.

He will speak over the Twilight Devotions broadcast over WWDC daily next week at 6:45 a.m.

Lincoln Road Methodist

The topic of the Rev. George H. Bennett at 11 a.m. will be "The Give Me the Portion of They Sub- Divine Imperative." At 8 p.m. the service is to be in charge of the Men's Brotherhood, this being the first of a series of monthly Sun-"Our Burden Bearer" will be the day evening services to be conductsubject at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Har -- | ed by the laymen's organization. old E. Beatty. Mrs. Russell V. The guest speaker will be Attorney E. Barrett Prettyman, who will have The Ladies' Aid Society will meet as his theme "The Timidity of Christians."

On Wednesday evening the Offisentatives at the seventh annual cial Board will tender a reception Maryland Synod Summer School, and dinner to the members of the senior and young people's choirs. The Rev. Clark Main will speak on "The Value of Music in Worship." The pastor will begin a series of addresses Thursday evening on "The Lord's Prayer" to continue for several weeks at the regular midweek

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated tomorrow morning. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will present the communion meditation, "The Prince of Life." The Rev. Mr. Fricke and Karl Menefee will represent the congregation at the convention of the Eastern district of the American Lutheran Church June 22-26 at Grier

day evening with William Bischof presiding. Daniel Zellmer will speak on "The Christian Contribution Toward Peace."

A lawn fete will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. William Pierpoint will August with Sunday school at 9 a.m. preach at 11 a.m. on "Seeking God's and worship at 10 a.m. Ways," and at 8 p.m. on "Christ in

at 11 a.m. on "Along Old Paths in

Father's Day will be observed at the morning service. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as his subject "Age and Youth Hold Counsel." At the evening service the subject will be "Giving Religion the Scrap."

The vacation Bible school will be
(See ACTIVITIES, Page A-12.)

The Gate of Heaven."

The combined service will be at 7:30 p.m. Frank Adams will preside, Bernard Hathcock will read the Scripture and Bertak Lee Phillips will offer the prayer. Miss Audrey Newman will speak for the young people. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "How Free Are We?"

particular attention during the sum- Bow," the fourth in the series of strain us to put first things first. All from Atonement who are sermons on the subject, "O Come, And these, as Jesus constantly The annual daily vacation Bible Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor going to Hood College are requested mer months. A special force of taught, are the things of the spirit The Sunday School Lesson for school begins June 22, the sessions of the church, and Edward H. De to make all preliminary arrangecompetent instructors will substitute Let Us Worship." War's events are speeding up the June 21 is, "The Task Committed The Girls' Auxiliary meeting will lasting from 9 a.m. to noon each Groot, jr., Baptist layman, will ments before July 11. for absent teachers. Miss Ruth be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. whole tempo of life, while stripto the Disciples." Matthew speak on "The Place of the Adult | The Sunday school picnic will be Dick is training her entire group ping it to leanness and fitness. xxviii.16-20; Mark xvi.14-20; Bible Class in the Present World held July 11 at Pierce Mill, Rock of young women to take over classes Cannard on Tuesday and prayer They are creating a compelling Luke xxiv.49-53. meeting Thursday night. Crisis." Harold S. King will show Creek Park.

Takoma Park.

West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

We Expect a Nation-wide Revival?" and at 8 p.m. on "No Escape Without Christ. Men's Bible Class elected officers last Sunday as follows: President, C. E. Moore; president emeritus, E. W. Ladson; vice president, R. A. Watkins; secretary, A. B. Fulk; treasurer, Irving S. Craig; teacher,

Z. C. Hodges; assistant teacher, R. A. Watkins. Two members of this church were recently installed as officers of the H. J. Moeller. The Naomi Group Columbia BYPU Federation: W. Clyde Hospital, jr., president; Mrs.

Ida Burrows, junior leader. East Washington Heights. "The Star of Stars," or the 12th

in the series on the wonderful names 11 a.m. The Ryland Methodist Church will unite in a union vesper hour

service on the lawn with the Rev.

Karl Newell speaking on "The Brook service. The vacation Bible school for The General Synod of the Evan- boys and girls 4 to 12 years which through Friday from 9 to noon, with

Bethany.

"If Life Goes on After 40" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning The ordinance of baptism will be administred at the evening serv-

The junior church will meet at 11 a.m. This will be the last meeting

Pilgrim (Colored). The Rev. John S. Miller will preach at 11 a.m. on "The M of the Cross." His senior choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the Mount Bethel The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will and the Pilgrim Baptist Churches

A musical program will be presented

at 8 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Miller will preach at the First The Rev. William E. La Rue's The church will have its monthly gelism." At 7:45 p.m., Nathaniel B. Baptist Church of Rosslyn, Va., and his senior choir will sing. On Thursday at 8 p.m. the program will be sponsored by Mrs. Katherine Taylor. The culmination of the \$2,000 drive will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Can Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christian Stewardship," and in the evening on "The Importance of New Objectives."

Vermont Avenue (Colored).

observed. Dr. J. A. Younger of Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker. He will also speak at 8 p.m. Zion, Southwest (Colored). Father's Day will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards will preach on "Depth in

choir. At 8 p.m. he will preach. Berean (Colored). Sermon at 11 a.m. by the guest minister, the Rev. Cleo McCoy, from Howard University. On Thursday evening prayer meeting will be

11 a.m. Holy communion at 3 p.m. The Young Men's Jubilee Chorus will render a program at 8 p.m. Florida Avenue (Colored) The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will take for his subject at 11 a.m. "An Ideal Father." Music by senior choir; 3:30 p.m., holy communion

and reception of new members; 8

p.m., service. Music by Cappella

Friendship (Colored).

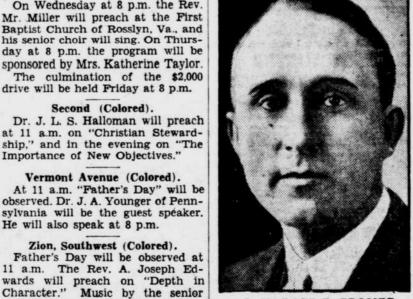
The Rev. R. Randall will preach at

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Charles H. Fox; 3 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Jewell of the Morning Star Baptist Church to the senior choir; 8 p.m., music by the Dixie Spiritual

Good Will (Colored).

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in

Christ," and in the evening on will be observed Perplexed, but Not in Despair. Mount Bethel (Colored).



DR. HORACE E. CROMER.

Brightwood Methodist To Dedicate Organ

Dr. Fred G. Halloway, president of Western Maryland College, will make the principal address at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Brightwood Methodist Church. A church organ will be dedicated. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent, will have harge of the ceremonies.

preach at 8 p.m. on "Dreaming Dreams." The Intermediate and Senior Fellowship officers will be installed The topic Thursday night is "No Summer Blackout for the Church."

union communion service at the

Dr. J. S. Miller is pastor. At 8

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt will

p.m. Dr. W. B. Hill will preach. On Monday night Dr. Roy will preach at the Bible Way Church. Third (Colored). The Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "God's Reserve the morning on "In the School of Corps." At 8 p.m. holy communion

> Rehoboth (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. Mr. Johnson

Brown, pastor of the First Baptist of Mount Zion Baptist Church, will Lutheran Church, will deliver a sermon in the be the guest preacher for the ushers' interest of the rally. At 7:30 p.m. anniversary service. the topic of the pastor will be "Supreme Experience."

McKinley Memorial (Colored). Dr. S. Geriah Lamkins will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Power of the Gospel." Holy communion and reception of new members, 4 pm. Davis W. Board, president of the Northwestern Business College of Annapolis, Md., will speak at 8:30 "The Aftermath of the p.m. on Present War."

Christian

Third. "The Ceiling of Christian Citizenship" is the topic at 11 a.m. of the Rev. C. N. Williams. The Lord's supper will be observed.

Park View.

Rev. G. M. Anderson are: 11 a.m., "God of Mercy"; 8 p.m., "Christ We Need Today.

Sermon subjects tomorrow by the

at 8 p.m. Fifteenth Street. Summer schedule begins Sunday Unified service at 10 a.m. John

BYPU of the Metropolitan Area,

will be guest speaker. During the summer months the Youth Fellowship groups will meet Fifty servicemen are to be special two Sunday evenings a month and their programs will be held at Fort Dupont and other parks. Loyal Women's Bible Class meet-

ing Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Pilgrim Baptist Church of which Md., over the week end. Congregational

Maryland College,

Cleveland Park Community. Holy communion will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach a communion medita-Special numbers will be furnished by a mixed quartet and Mrs. Stuart Vaile will also sing.

The Rev. L. C. Collins will be the Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 will deliver the first in a series of guest speaker at the morning a.m. on "They That Be With Us and two sermons from the topic "The service. Music will be rendered a.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally will pel of the New World" tomorrow at bration. Dr. K. W. Roy will preach I have by the senior choir. At 6 p.m. the officiate and preach. Short summer 3:30 p.m. he will preach in the In the afternoon the Rey. W. H. Rev. A. Joseph Edwards, minister services.

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on When the Sacrifice of Self Is Justified." The vested chorus choir will render selected music. The Men's Brotherhood convenes at 10:15 a.m. Dr. St. Elmo Brady, head of the chemistry department, Fisk University, will discuss "De-

mocracy at Work." Because of the absence of Dr. Brooks, who will attend the National Council of Congregational Christian Churches at Durham, N. H. the senior deacons will have charge

of the service Thursday evening.

People's (Colored). L. Maynard Catchings, a member of the June class of the graduate p.m. school of Howard University, will be the guest preacher tomorrow morn-The choir will lead the music ing. The Rev. A. F. Elmes is attending the biennial meeting of the General Midweek services Thursday at 8 Council of the Congregational p.m. Church Aid Society Tuesday Christian Churches in Dur-

Thursday night. A sustained program extending an Obligation Upon Sonship." the ministry of the church to Gordon Mein, president of the servicemen and newcomers has been set up. The program will be inaugurated in a sing and fellowship on the church lawn Friday night

Episcopal Church of Our Savior.

guests.

ham, N. H.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bowers and 10 people from the church be a celebration of the holy comare attending the young munion. The latter will be a corpeople's conference at Western porate communion for the Junior Westminster, Church. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on "Get-ting Help Out of Trouble." At 4 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will hold a picnic on Langdon Park. On Monday at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Junior Guild. On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. the Red Cross Unit will

At 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. there will

Transfiguration.

the Acolytes' Guild will meet.

Services on Sunday at 8 and 11

St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island Avenue N.W. by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen. At 11 a.m., topic, "Father, stance That Falleth to Me.'

Georgetown.

Friend will sing Thursday at noon. This church plans to have repre-

July 12-17, at Hood College, Frederick. Md. The Sunday school picnic will be held at the church June 25 at 7:30

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Sin and Grace" is the subject of services. the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Bible study service will be conducted by the pastor. His subject The deacons will lead the service on the basis of the Epistle of St. James is "The Fatherhood of God,

Methodist

will meet.

Union. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "Christ Victorious," and at 8 p.m. on "The Cure for Troubled Hearts."

a Capernaum Home. On Wednesday the Men's Class Petworth Methodist will hold an outing and business Dr. Frank Steelman will begin a meeting at the home of Raymond series of Sunday morning sermons Lewis Memorial.

meet. At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday

On Friday night the young people The vacation Bible school begins Monday at 9:30 a.m. A special feature will be the illustrated Bible School, Birmingham, Pa. The Brotherhood will meet Mon-

> The summer schedule of services will be in effect during July and

Palestine." Tomorrow's subject will be "The Gate of Heaven."

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne **Announces Topics** For Tomorrow

Bibles Will Be Shown By Christian Endeavor At Wallace Memorial

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. E. Hawthorne will preach on "A Communicant Prepared." At 8 p.m. his subject will be "Kept by His Grace." The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will have a display of ancient or otherwise rare Bibles at 7

The sixth annual summer Bible school will open Monday and continue through July 17. The Pet- Laymen's Association worth Methodist Church is associating in the project. Children of Plans Tent Meetings the community are invited to the sessions, from 9 to noon. The following are grades and teachers: Intermediates, Mrs. C. E. Hawthorne; junior B. Mrs. C. W. Beall; junior A, Mrs. Ted Crum; primary, Miss Eleanor Corbin: beginners. Miss Doris Covell. A class for adults, taught by members of the participating churches, will be held the last three weeks of the school. from 11 to noon.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday the ninth annual around the world prayer service for United Presbyterian women will be observed, coinciding with the hour being observed in the Women's General Missionary So-

ciety, meeting in Akron, Ohio. The organist, Effie A. Collamore will present her pupils in recital Tuesday evening.

Ninth Street Christian Plans Modified Service

Beginning tomorrow morning, the Sunday school and morning service of the Ninth Street Christian Church will be unified for the summer season. It is expected that the entire service will be concluded within two hours or two hours and a quarter.

At 9:30 a.m. there will be "The Church at Study." or the Sunday school, to close at 10:25 a.m. There will be "The Church at Worship" at 10:35 a.m., which will include the communion and sermon. The night services will remain as usual.

In the morning the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will speak on "Religion in program of Washington Lodge, at the Home." At the evening evan- 1216 H street N.W., tomorrow. At gelistic service his sermon will be 'The Church Must March.'

'Spirit of Leadership' Is Topic of Dr. Brooks

"The Spirit of Leadership" is the will be held Monday and Friday

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A book review luncheon will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. at a literary and musical program. 8 p.m. the class leaders will have Cloyd Heck Marvin will review "My Sister Eileen." a play by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, and "Soap Behind the Ears," sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner. The Spanish class will meet at 8 p.m.

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "Spiritual Power." At the evening service Chaplain Army will preach.

The vacation Bible school will begin on Tuesday and is open to ference hour will be led by the children of the community from pastor. the ages of 4 to 16. There will be classes in Bible study, singing and various forms of handiwork.

Wilson Memorial Methodist

Wilson Memorial. The Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day will have as his sermon topic, at 11 a.m., "Neighbors." At 7 p.m. there will be a Union service with youth fellowship, and the pastor's topic will be "The Spirit's Power."

Wednesday, 8 p.m., executive meeting of the W. S. C. S. This is the last meeting until fall.



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CHURCH NEWS.

The Laymen's Evangelistic Association, composed of some 20 laymen from different churches of the ning, and will speak on "The Power will begin Monday and continue Station WINX. city, announces the opening of an- to See It Through." other city-wide summer tent campaign to be held for 10 weeks beginning tomorrow at Thirteenth and K streets S.E. The speaker tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. is the Rev. Dale Crowley

Beginning June 22 and through June 28 Mickey Walsh will be the speaker

On Friday nights is given to young people in the city under the direction of the Kappa Sigma Mu, a Christian group of young people from many churches. Such men as the Rev. Bronwen Clifford, the Rev. Walter Mac-Donald, the Rev. Allen Fleece, Dr. Albert Hughes and the Rev. John Linton will be heard during the

Local ministers of the city will speak at the tent from June 30 through July 5, among them being the Rev. William F. Wright, the Rev. Bernard Schneider, the Rev. John Ballbach and the Rev. Walton MacMillan.

A special missionary week will be conducted August 3 through 9 with a number of missionaries bringing the Truth." Music by the senior messages. The Rev. Ralph Davis of the Africa Inland Mission and ber in recital, sponsored by the the Rev. Ezra Shank of the South Africa Gentral Mission will be here at that time.

Theosophical Society

Two unusual features mark the 6:30 p.m., Joseph Goss Cowell of the Self - Realization Fellowship, will speak on "True or False Values." At 8 p.m. will be the annual "question meeting," conducted by Smith Tassin. On Wednesday, 8 p.m., members'

meeting for advanced study. Thurstopic of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, min- day, 8 p.m., Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman ister of the Universalist National will conduct the Pragmatic Class. Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Holy Friday, 8 p.m., Mrs Harriet B. Mercommunion will be observed. The cer will continue her course of incommunion will be observed. The cer will continue her course of in-National Capital Choir will sing. struction in meditation; Saturday will be Evangelist Carrie E. White Red Cross and welfare sewing at 3 p.m. will be hostess to the in- of Chicago. The senior vested will give the story of his life when formal assembly of the Goodwill choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the Mile- he speaks on "Fronm Newsboy to invited, and at 8 p.m., will preside literary program and bench rally. At

Brookland Baptist

"Our Fathers" will be the sermon

At 7:45 p.m. the congregation joins the young people's chorus in a 15-minute program of old hymns. W. A. Gamble of the United States At 8 p.m. the pastor's sermon topic will be "Solace for Sorrow." The Thursday evening Bible con-

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Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

(Continued from Page A-11.) gin Monday at 9 a.m. A corps of workers for children in the be-

ginners' through the intermediate The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday eve-

Gorsuch Methodist. Dr. Lewis S. Rudasill will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Reward of the Presbyterian Conqueror."

Congress Street. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will

preach on "The Magnificence of the Gospel," tomorrow morning. The mission study group will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday morning. Mrs. R. S. Palmer and the pastor's wife will be host-

Epworth. Dr. Harry Evaul will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "God's New Order" and at 8 p.m. on "How Pious

Is Pa?' Dr. Evaul will conduct the prayer or Childlikeness?" meeting at 8 o'clock, Thursday eve-

Free Methodist.

Congress Heights. "Our Heritage" will be the theme of the Rev. George L. Conner at the

Mrs. Maude Cox will entertain members of the Annie Magruder Bible Class at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Florence Weeks, Mrs. Agnes Magruder and Mrs. Sadie Foxwell will assist Mrs. Cox.

Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev J. T. Bailey, presiding elder of the Potomac district, will preach at the morning service. There will be afternoon and evening services.

The quarterly conference session will be held Monday night.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon on "Freedom Through choir; 8 p.m., pupils of Mrs. Cham-Junior Missionary Society.

Metropolitan A. M. E. Annual trustees' day. The guest speaker at 11 a.m. is Dr. E. E. Tyler by the Federation of Church Clubs: 8 p.m., musical program by senior

Miles Memorial C. M. E. Edgar Carroll will deliver the mes- service. sage; 8 p.m., a religious drama, presented by the junior church.

St. Paul A. M. E. Tonight at 8 o'clock Mrs. Boatman charge of a testimonial and praise will feature an astrological evening. service. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., is the pastor.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will give the meditation and administer topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith at 11 the sacrament of holy communion at 11 a.m. "Spiritual Freedom" will

Lutheran

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. :30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Prince of Life." Holy Communion.



PERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 8:45 a.m.—Matins. Sermon by Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"Getting Lost and Being Found." 7:00 p.m.—Junior League.

ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D., Paster, REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School for All. 1:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

Luther Place Memorial

Thomas Circle-14th & N Ste. N.W. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, Paster, 1:00 a.m.-"A Man's a Man for a

That!" Dr. Charles B Foelsch preaching. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes. 7:30 p.m.-Luther League.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

212 East Capitol Street R. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Paster

8:30 a.m.—Matin Service Sermon "Handling Our Burdens," Rev. Loew. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service Sermon.
"How We Get Lest," Dr.
Blackwelder. 6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service Bermon,
"The Milk of Human
Kindness," Dr. Black-

FRIDAY. 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday 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 of 9:30 a.m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor Tilberg. "Preaching Where You Are."

7:00 p.m.—Vespers in charge of Young People. Speaker: Richard R. Seltzer. "To Speak the Truth in Love."

The Home-Like Church

be the subject at the evening serv- speak on "The Reward of Faithfulice. Music for these services will be ness.'

furnished by the Cathedral Choir. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev David Cecil Lynch will 11 a.m. The senior choir will provide the music. The minister will Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. also have charge of the 8 o'clock The Friday service is in charge of

Armenfan.

The Rev. Charles Yeznique will H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow preach tomorrow morning in the evening at the Hotel Continental. chapel of the Western Presby- Franklin Dressel, tenor, will be the terian Church on "The Nature and soloist. The midweek service, with Conquest of Fear."

The Rev. Irving Ketchum, guest preacher, will have for his topic

tomorrow morning "He Climbed to River Road U. P. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will for the church home at evening preach at 11 a.m. on "Childishness services. The "Back Home Hour." The Daily Vacation Bible School

each weekday, except Saturday, from 9:30 to 12:30. There is no enrollment fee. Boys and girls of will address the Christ Ambassadors "Sonship and Its Deliverance the community from 5 years of age from Sin" will be the basic thought and up are invited to attend. Bible of the morning discourse. In the study, Bible handwork, Bible evening, "Something to Sing About." | memory work will be taught.

Knox Orthodox.

Richard Gaffin will show some unusual pictures of his work in prayer meeting. China this evening. He will bring both messages tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Serviceman's Bible Class is on Thursday evening at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

Tabor (Colored). The annual men's day program will be held. The Rev. R. L. Jeans will speak on "After the Death of

Other Services

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday tent meeting at Thirteenth and K morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at the church Sunday night. at Forty-ninth street N.W., taking as his subject "Law of Contentment.

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at 8:30 to 9 a.m. Sunday for the Pen-8 p.m.

Because of war necessities the tea. at which Swami Premananda enterof Philadelphia, Pa. Music by tains his friends and members of senior choir; 4 to 8 p.m., victory tea the Self-Realization Fellowship, will the absence of the pastor, Mrs. R. not be held this year. White Cross

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at At 11 a.m. a guest speaker, the 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. Rev. E. A. Wardlow; 3:30 p.m., St. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak Matthew's C. M. E. Church and on "The Great Event of June 25th." pastor will worship. The Rev. J. followed by a healing and message

Calvary Gospel. The Rev. L. K. Dodge of Long Island, N. Y., has been conducting Fellowship, to which every one is age Club will sponsor a musical and Pulpit." In the morning he will

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Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.

FAITH Lee Bivd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. 8. S. 9:38 a.m. Luther League, 7 p.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW. Pastor. AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN V Street N.W., East



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Carl F. Yaeger, Pastor, Oxford 0308.

ATONEMENT

N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Paster.

8:30 a.m.—Matins.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—The Service.

Vespers Will Be Resumed in September

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onnecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder. D. D. Minister. William B. Schaeffer. Assistant. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 6:30 p.m.-Luther League.

7:30 p.m.-Community Outdoor Serv-Sermon by Dr. Snyder.

Missouri Synod

TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG ervices, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. "Blind Leaders."

2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. REV. E. C. RAKOW. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Services.

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Our Saviour

IARLINGTON VILLAGE Rev. Paul Kavasch, Paster. 10:00 a.m. Bervice, 11:00 a.r. Columbia Pike and Pillmore St.

Dr. Miller, pastor, will speak in the evening at the Penetecostal Holiness Church in the absence of Rev. Mr. Spence. The Rev. Mr. preach on "Passion for Souls" at Ward is in charge of the service

Church of Two Worlds.

"Let Us Work Together with God" will be the theme of the Rev. lecture and messages, will be held on Wednesday evening.

Bethel Pentecostal.

Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Arthur E. Sandahl, missionary seven years in Malaya, will speak. A special offering will be received presented by the young people, will be heard Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. over

tive Newton V. Mills of Louisiana Young People's service. The Sunday school holds their annual picnic today in Rock Creek Park. On Thursday at 1 to 4 p.m. fasting and prayer. On Friday at 7:45 p.m. prayer and class meeting. On Saturday at 7:30 p.m. city-wide

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Representa-

Universal School of Truth. On Sunday at 11 a.m. Virginia Neuhausel, founder and director of the Universal School, has as her subject "The Value of Service." At 8 p.m. Mr. Grove, co-founder, speaks on "The Joy of Spirit." On Friday at 8 p.m. "Healing . . . The Jesus Christ Way" is conducted by Mrs. Neuhausel.

Open Door Church. "The Mercies of God for Present Transformation" is the pastor's sub-

ject at 11 a.m. In view of the streets S.E. there will be no service Pentecostal Holiness. Dr. Jonas E. Miller will conduct the radio service over WINX from

tecostal Holiness program, "Chris-Church of the Brethren tian Youth on the March," and deliver the sermon at the will church at 7:45 p.m. At 11 a.m., in CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister R. Johnson will conduct a mission-9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:15 a.m.—Sermon: "Christian Faith in Action," Rev. Warren D. Bowman and Elder J. H. Hollinger.
8:00 p.m.—Sermon: "The Poor in Spirit," Rev. Vernon Miller. Assistant Pastor. ary service.

Evangelical und Reformed

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Hearts Without Song." Serman by Rev. Harold E. Ditzler.

RACE REFORMED 15th and

Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Paster.

First Sunday after Trinity.

440 a.m.—Church School. 100 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:00 p.m.—Communion and Sermo CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W.

REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 10:30 a.m.—Preaching Service—"Ou Hope in Trouble." 6:00 p.m .- Fellowship Gathering.

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New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister 11:00 s.m.—"A Prepared Communi-\$:00 p.m .- "Kept by His Grace."

Presbyterian

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon Subject: "A High Calling." WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd.

BEV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister, 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for AL Ages. 10:00 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—"The Earnest Expectation or Saved by Hope." Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. of N St. N.W.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister,
Assistant Ministers, Raymond F. Kepler,
George H. Yount.
9:45 a.m.—Church School, For all age
groups.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, Assisting
Dr. McCartney, the Rev.
Alfred Lee Wilson, from the
Kenwood Church, Chicago.
Covenant Fellowship Young People's
Group, 7:00 p.m.
Vespers Thursday 5:15 p.m. preceded by
15-minute organ recital.

The Covenant-First

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. I. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

11 a.m. "Gather Up the Fragments" Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.-S. S. 7:00 p.m.-Y. P

Takoma Park R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 1:00 a.m.-"Father Abraham." 7:00 p.m.-Two C. E. Societies.

CHEVY CHASE

4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D. D., LL. D. 10 A.M. 11 A.M. 7:45 P.M.

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THE REV. WALTER

BORCHERS.

gational Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow

the Rev. Walter Borchers, adminis-

trative assistant for the Washing-

ton Federation of Churches, will

preach on "For Such a Time as

This." Dr. F. S. Buschmeyer is

in Durham, N. H., attending the

General Council Meeting of the

Congregational Christian Church.

after which he will go to Melving

Village. New Hampshire, to remain

until August 16 when he will return

to conduct union services which are

to be held with the Universalist

National Memorial Church and All

Soul's Unitarian Church for the

At 10 a.m. pupils of the junior

project hour of the church school

will present a marionette show

"Why the Bluebird Was Chosen

On Wednesday morning women

of the guild will hold their reading

and sewing meeting at the home of

Mrs. William G. Stuart. In the

evening open house will be held for

servicemen at 7:30 o'clock. There

will be games, dancing and facilities

On the morning of June 28 the

first of the Union Services will be

held in the Universalist National

Unitarian

9:45 a m .- Church School.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship, "The

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11:00 a.m.-"The Gracious Invitation."

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Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

8:50 and 11:00 a.m.—
"The Ever-Shining Light."
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p.m.—Young People's Parents' Day

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9:45 a.m.-Church School.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p.m.-Young People.

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.

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Pentecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E WINX 8:30 A.M.

11:00 a.m. Missionary Service. 7:45 p.m.-Evening

DR. MILLER "The Little Church With the Big Welcon

Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St.

10:00 a.m.—Bible Study.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon. Bonds "Pure Democroey"

11:45 a.m.—Communion. 11:45 a.m.—Communion.
5:00 p.m.—Sermon. Bonds Stocks.
"The Spirit of Denominationalism."
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—C. C. Combs, speaker, "A New Creature." 8:00 p.m.—"I Have Dreamed." At the Mount Pleasant Congre-

> Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S. E. James P. Miller.

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

10 a.m.-Bible School. Sun., 11 am.-James A. Miller. Sun., 8 p.m.-James A. Miller. Meetings Every Night at 8:00

Catholic

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30. Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m. at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. Holy Hour Daily From 5 to 6 SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers

6th and E Sts. S.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

5:00. 6:45. 7:30, 9:00. 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES.

10:00 a.m.-High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE



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Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL" Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Rector. Thursday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

THE NATIVITY 1349 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9:15, 10, 11.

Sermon at 11, Pr. W. P. James. Resurrection, 701 15th N.E. 9:15, Rev. Enoch M. Thompson. Rector.

Saint Margarets' Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rev. Clyde Brown.

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-mon by the Minister.

222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 am. Holy Hour, Thurs. 8 p.m. Confessions. 7-9 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

EPIPHANY 4317 G Street N.W.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and mon by Dr. Sheerin. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and mon by Dr. Sheerin. All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. AGNES CHURCH

Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge.
Summer Schedule.
Sundays—Masses, 7 and 10 a.m.
Mass Daily. 7 a.m. Holy Hour. Fridays.
8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Unity

School of Truth Universal School of Truth

1727 H Street N.W. Virginia Neuhausei, Founder :00 a.m .- "The Value of Service." Priday. 8 p.m.—"Healing—the Jesu Christ Way."

Theosophy Sunday, June 21, at 8 P.M.

SMITH TASSIN QUESTION

MEETING JOSEPH GOSS COWELL

"True and False Values" Thursday, 8 p.m.—PRAGMATIC CLASS. Priday, 8 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS. Sat., 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP. Tonight, 8 p.m.—ASTROLOGICAL EVE-

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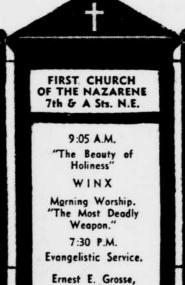
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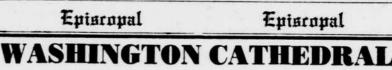
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Minister

"Is It Necessary to Be a Member of Some Church in Order

RADIO-WOL-Sun., 12:30 P.M.





7:30 and 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel. 3:30 p.m.—United Nations Interces-

sion Speakers.



ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector

Wednesday, 8:00 a.m., and Thursday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion. GOOD SHEPHERD 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS 7:30 and 11 a.m.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Service and Sermon — the

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Recte 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Summer School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Wednesday—St. John Baptist's Day.
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. ST. JOHN'S

- Lafayette Square 8:00—Holy Communion. 11:00—Morning Prayer, Mr. Magee 8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee. TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermo

ST. JOHN'S, Georgetown 3246 O St. N.W.

Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Rector.
8:00 and 11 A.M.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle

7:30—Holy Communion. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. **ASCENSION** Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

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TABERNACLE

Dr. Anderson to Talk On 'Songs of Hope' at First Congregational

Annual Chair Festival Will Be Held; Prizes To Be Awarded

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach on "Songs of Hope" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church. His topic is in keeping with the theme of tomorrow, when the annual choir festival will be held. Alumni of the choir will return and sing two numbers with the present choir. The choir was organized when President Coolidge was a member of church. Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl has directed the choir since its organization.

Medals will be given those choir members who have had perfect attendance at rehearsals and on Sundays during the year. Two baptisms also will be given tomorrow.

The church school has disbanded for the summer. Regular meetings of Tuxis Club and Scrooby Club. young people's societies, also have been discontinued during the hot

The supper and service at 6 p.m. Thursday will honor new church members.

'Father, I Thank Thee' Is Dr. Robinson's Topic

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach at 8:15 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Father, I Thank Thee."

Registration for a vacation church school will take place Monday at 9:30 a.m. for boys and girls 9 to 11 years of age. The school will continue two weeks daily from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Robinson is calling a Planning Committee meeting. The devotional service is at 8 p.m. Thursday, with Dr. Robinson in charge.

'God's Mercy for All' Topic of Dr. Justice

"Adjust Yourself to God" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Daniel W. Justice at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church. At 8 p.m. his topic is "God's Mercy for

The Louise Shelton Bible Class will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. and at 8 p.m. At 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday the Red Cross sewing unit will

The pastor will be in charge of the services Thursday evening.

McKendree Methodist

Experience."

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jane E. Nevitt, missionary from Fuchow, China, will be the guest speaker. All women of the church and their friends are invited.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will deliver his first sermon of the conference year tomorrow morning. His theme will be "The Challenge of an Opportunity." The senior choir will present the special music.

At 8 p.m. there will be a service of song and special music by the choir. Dr. Sexsmith will speak on "The Look of Jesus." A service will be held Thursday

evening with the pastor in charge.

Outdoor Sacred Concert

hymns and organ solos will feature the free outdoor sacred concert on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln Cemetery. The hymns requested by the audience will be sung by the Fort Lincoln Male Quartet. The concert will be amplified and

will be given regardless of weather conditions.

Brookland Methodist

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "Living Under Pressure," and at 8 p.m. on "The Never-Failing God."

The service Thursday at 7:45 p.m. will be sponsored by the young adults, who will follow it with a fellowship evening. The Wesleyan-Service Guild will hold a covered dish supper on Friday.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER

MRS. APPLETON. Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m .- "SUPPLY." nterviews Tuesdays and Thursdays Wednesday, 2-6.

Spiritual Science

Christian Reincarnation, Inc. "Whence and Whither" Services suspended until Fall. DR. HAMID BURR, Leader For consultations, classes, call Church Secretary, Adams 1420, 9 a.m. to



DR. GEO. D. KLINEFELTER
MIDWEEK SERVICE THURS., S P.M.
Messages to all by clerry, Dr. Geo. D.
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McFarland and Rev. C. Hickerson, Rev.
G. Giffin, Rev. J. Gray, Rev. E. Sult.
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Seances at the home chapel by Dr.
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Fri. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993. CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

REV. C. HICKERSON, 533 8th St. NE. Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at church. 1329 N st. n.w. FR. 3256.

REV. JOHN R. GRAY.

Messages Tues. at 7:30 at Church, 1329
N St. N.W. Private appts. 4-8 p.m. 549
15th St. N.E. REV. G. GIFFIN, 1313 13th St. N.W. Messages Friday at 7:30 at Church, 1329 N St. N.W. NO. 7436. REV. MARY A. McFARLAND. Messages Tues. 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. AT. 6597 for Consultations.

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ME. 0540 Additional news of Church Activities will be found on Page B-6

Bible Society Officer To Preach Sermon at **Calvary Baptist**

Church Organizations ·Schedule Meetings For Next Week

Dr. Francis C. Stiffer, editorial secretary of the American Bible Society of New York City, will be the guest preacher at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will attend the Young People's Conference at Westminster, Md., Friday evening through Sunday morning, but will return in time to conduct his evening service. His subject will be 'Father's Houses."

The Mothers' Class, taught by Mrs. Q. Buzbee, will honor the fathers of the families in a special service Sunday morning. The husbands of the women of that class are invited. The Jane R. Abernethy Guild will hold a picnic-supper meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cranford Wednesday evening.

Woman's Missionary Society will in 1215. hold a supper meeting Thursday. Mrs. Lena Mathes will preside.

The Vaughn Class victory picnic will be held Monday evening. The Nominating Committee will report selections for class officers. The executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held Monday morning with Mrs. A. M.

Salvation Army

Wolford presiding.

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W. At 11 a.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "An Ambassador." At 8 p.m. Maj. F. F. Fox will speak on "Three

Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh street N.W.-Young People's Day will be observed in both services with the Misses Doris and Norma Roberts and Jeanette Cox in charge of the services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Southeast Corps, 1211 G street S.E.-Capt. Lonnie Knight will be in charge of the services at 11 a.m.

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W .- At 11 a.m. Maj. Hammer will speak on "Heavenly Beauty." At 8 p.m. Maj. Clarence Hammer will speak on "Three Visitors."

Northeast Corps, 715 Eye street Program will be presented and Mrs "A Good Father."

Zion Lutheran

"What Is God Like?" will be the subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. by the Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold an outdoor vesper service and supper in Rock Creek Park at 6 p.m. Women defense workers, who have recently come to Washington, will be the guests. Mrs. E. G. Goetz will be the speaker. The Sunday school will hold a picnic in Glen Echo Park on Thurs-

day. A special streetcar will leave Upshur street at 10 a.m. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday night at the home of the Misses Katherine and Clara

An all-request program of old Wooden Leg Abandoned

BOSTON (AP) .- An elevated railway lost-and-found office is holding a slightly used wooden leg, wearing a black oxford and a black sock. A motorman reported he found it in his empty car on reaching the end of a run.

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington 2111 Florida Ave.

Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young people. 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS GROUP.

For Worship meets at Wesley Hall, 1763

K street N.W. Sundays, 11:00 A.M.

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX). 13th and Irving Streets N.W. 100 a.m.—Meeting for worship. All wel-come. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Wed., June 21, 8 P.M. "THE GREAT EVENT OF JUNE 25th" Lecture Messages and Healing: Postor, REV. JANE B. COATES

Spiritualist

MRS. SUIT holds a Message Circle Monday.

8 p.m., 1329 N St. N.W. For private reading phone TA. 1488.

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430.

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH. Rev. Niza Sparkman, Trance Medium. Message and prayer meetings every Thursday eve. 8:30. All reached with message. Private readings daily. Call for appointment. Atlantic 5986 or 1123 Pa. ave. S.E. Apt. 2.

MYSTIC CHURCH OF CHRIST 1342 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Services Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Healing and Communitation daily, 12 to 6 p.m. Healing a neeting, 7 to 8 p.m.
DR. F. L. DONCEL, Teacher.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W.

Between 13th and 14th at Newton St.
Midweek Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—
All Message Service.

Mrs. Elisabeth McDenald, Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone
Hobart 2341.

Christian Spiritualist 1126 12th ST. N.W.

REV. OTTO PENTER. Paster. Sunday. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture "OUR SPIRITUAL VALUE" 1451 N ST. N.W. Private Advice—Healing.

Daily, 9 to 5 p.m. DU, 3636.

National Spiritualist Association

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capital Plasa Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister Bev. E. Gorden.

Bunday, 8:00 p.m.—
"Let Us Work Tagether With Ged."

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Wednesday, 8:00 p.M., Message

Service.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol. Service, Sunday, 8 P.M. Rev. Alfred H. Terry, Pastor. "Discovery of the Soul."

Yollowed by Memage Service.

Consultations by Appt. LI, 1572.

Washington Cathedral Rites Will Be Broadcast to Britain

Head of Church Of England to Talk On 2-Way Hookup

The congregation attending the service tomorrow afternoon in Washington Cathedral will participate in a two-way broadcast between this country and England in which the Archbishop of Canterbury, the British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, and the Rev. Michael Coleman, acting vicar of All Hallows By-the-Tower in the City of London, will address the peoples of the United Nations. The British Primate will speak from England; Lord Halifax and Dr. Coleman from Washington Cathe-

The service, a special intercession for the Allied cause, will be held tomorrow in celebration of the 727th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta, the great charter which gave England her liberties. Halifax to Read Lesson.

It is particularly appropriate that the American portion of the servin which the new Archbishop Canterbury speaks over-seas for the first time since his enthronement, should originate in Washington Cathedral since the Canterbury Pulpit in the cathedral not only was a gift from his predecessor but also is embellished with a stone carving depicting the signing of The Citizenship Committee of the the Magna Carta by King John

The service will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the broadcast portion of the program will be from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Lord Halifax will read the lesson and Dr. Coleman will deliver an address. The congregation will then hear a message from the Archbishop of Canterbury. In the absence of Bishop James E. Freeman, who left the city last week for Maine, the speakers will be introduced by the canon chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel.

Envoys Will Attend Rites. Special music will be sung by the choir of men and boys.

Invitations to attend the service have been accepted by envoys of most of the 28 United Nations. members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. For the service the congregation will enter the Cathedral by way of the north porch. The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem will carry the service, and the Canadian and British Broadcasting Cos. will broadcast the program in their countries. This is the second international broadcast this spring which the Cathedral has participated, the first being a joint broadcast with Westminster Abbey on April 26 in celebration of Empire Youth Sunday.

McKendree Methodist

N.E.—At 11 a.m. Maj. John CampThe Rev. Charles F. Phillips will bell will speak on "The Rock of Church of England and the Epis-The program, which will link the preach at 11 a.m. on "Faith in Faith." At 8 p.m. a Father's Day copal Church in America, has been arranged by the presiding Major John Campbell will speak on the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, in co-operation with Bishop

Christian

Park View Christian Church 627 PARK ROAD, N.W.

Rev. George M. Anderson, Paster 9:45. Bible School, John Crawford, Supt. 11:00 o'clock, Morning Worship. Ser-mon subject, "The God of Mercy." 30. Christian Endeavor.
o'clock, Evening Service. Sermon subject. "The Christ We Need Teday."



COLUMBIA HEIGHTS Park Road near 14th St. N.W.

"A House of Prayer" H. Melton, 9:45 s.m.-Bible School for All Ages. 11:00 a.m.—"A Sinner's Prayer," Dr. Melton, The Lord's Supper. 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meetings.

The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON, Interim Minister.

WAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister 10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"The Religious Revolution."
Dr. Pinkerton. 6:30 p.m.-Young People's Meeting.

Unified Service Ninth Street Christian Church 9th & D St. N.E. Carroll C.

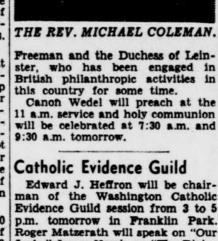
10:30 a.m.—The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Religion in the 7:45 p.m.—The Church Evangelizing Sermon: "The Church Must March."

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Bood Minister

Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. 11 A.M. Worship and Sermon "FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS"

The Reverend Walter Borchers 10:00 A.M. and 11 :00 A.M. A Cordial Welcome Awaits You



Evidence Guild session from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Franklin Park. Roger Matzerath will speak on "Our Lady," James Norris on "The Divinity of Christ" and Miss Alice Hill on "Prayer." From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Franklin Park the meeting will be under

the direction of the Rev. John Stafford of Catholic University. Miss Helen Connolly will talk on "Confession" and Paul Rowell on "Faith." The Rev. James Caulifield of Holy Name parish will be guest speaker. In Lincoln Park from 3 to 5 p.m. Charles Ferry will preside. Speakers and their subjects will be: Rich-

ard Kinsella, "The Mass"; Joseph Kane, "Prayer"; Chester Klimo-wicz, "Original Sin," and Miss Elizabeth Rany, "The Saints." Harry J. Kirk will conduct the meeting today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Logan Circle. He will present Herbert Gross, who will speak on "Original Sin"; Christopher Mc-Elroy, "The Church"; Miss Catherine Jarboe, "The Communion of Saints," and Clemens Poiesz, "In-The public is invited.

Bentecostal Assemblies of God

Trinity Pentecestal Church 916 F St. N.E.

45 p.m.—Evangelistic.
45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Praise.
45 p.m. Fri.—Young People.
30 p.m. Sun.—Tune in WINX, H. A. NUNLEY. Paster.

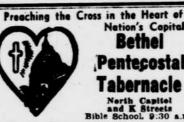


N.W. 9:30 A.M.-Sunday School Classes for All 11:00 A.M.-

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"The Flock of God." 7:45 p.m.—"The Testimony That Condemned the World." Thursday, 7:45-Praise, Prayer

Message. Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People. WINX, Sunday, 6:05 to 6:35 P.M. EVERYBODY WELCOME! B. E. Mahan, Minister.



Bethel Pentecostal **Tabernacle**

11:00 a.m.—Pastorial Message.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Sendehl
Missionary to Malaya Speaks.
Tucaday, 8 p.m. You want to hear
The Hon. Newton V. Mills Congressman of Louisiana. WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center
The Friendly Church
HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Paster



Calvary Gospel Church 1911 H St. N.W. 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A.M. —Rev. Dodge, "The Reward of Faith-fulness." _8:00 P.M. — Rev. Dodge, Life Story, "From News-boy to Pulpit."

8:00 P.M. Friday-Young People. Congregational

8:00 P.M. Wednesday-Midweek

10th & G Sts. N.W. Howard Stone Anderson, D. D. John Elmo Wallace 11 A.M.

ANNUAL CHOIR FESTIVAL The A Cappella Choir, organized in 1925 and directed ever since by Ruby Smith Stahl, will present a Festival

program of sacred music. Alumni of the Choir will return and join with the Active Choir in two final rousing choruses.

Sermon by "Songs of Hope" The Choir has often broadcast Coast-to-Coast, and has sung at Town Hall.

The Choir was organized when Pres. Coolidge was a member of First Church,

Tell That Fox' Listed As Sermon Topic at Foundry Methodist

Eastern Presbyterian

static Faith."

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent

will speak at 11 a.m. on "Thermo-

The Martha Barrows League will hold a supper meeting on Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Myrtle

Nikiforoff. Members should come

at the church on Thursday starting

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No Sunday Evening Service at Present.)

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8 o'clock.
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Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M.

(No Sunday Evening Service at Pro

Women of the Chain Club will sew

from work and bring their lunch.

Films on Temperance Will Be Shown at Forge Meething

"Tell That Fox" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at 11 a.m. service tomorrow in Foundry Methodist Church. Dr. James H. Phillips will speak

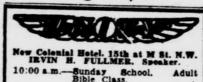
on "Hard-Won Heights" at 7:45 p.m. Two films on temperance will be presented at the meeting of the Foundry Forge at 7 p.m. They are entiled "The Beneficent Reprobate" and "Pay Off." This program will follow a fellowship at 6 a.m.

The inauguration of a special summer program in the church school will be marked by a showing of pictures, "Faith Triumphant." a British film depicting incidents of the life of St. Paul, and "The Book of Books." The entire school, with the exception of the beginners and primary department, will meet together for this service at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Wesley K. Harris, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be hostess to the officers of the society, at her home

at luncheon on Tuesday. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be a training institute for workers for the Community Vacation Church School, scheduled for three weeks, beginning June 29.

Members of the Hi-League will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St Phillips at a picnic Wednesday evening in Rock Creek Park. At 6:15 p.m. the McDowell Wesleyan Service Guild will have a picnic supper meeting in the Letts Building, with Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan as guest speaker.

Anity School



11 a.m.-"USABLE TRUTH." Unity literature available. DI. 3436 Universalist

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6:45 p.m.-Young People's Meeting. 7:00 p.m.-Intercessory Prayer Service. 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally. Thursday, 8 p.m.—David C. Butcher will speak

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8 p.m.—"Christ Victorious."

8 p.m.—"The Cure for Troubled Hearts." WAUGH METHODIST

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Samuel E. Rose. M. A., B. D. Minister
11 a.m. "Security in God."
8 p.m. "Mistaken Magnitudes." **Epworth Methodist Church** 13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Minister, 11:00 s.m.—"God's New Order." 8:00 p.m.—"How Pious Is Pa?" 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. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Dr. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

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. BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jeffersen Sts. N.W. BEV. ROBERT R. NEVITT. Minister 11 a.m.—Dr. Fred G. Holleway. 8 p.m.—"Dreaming Dreams." BROOKLAND

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Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. McKENDREE

> Se. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at E. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charler F. Phillips Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St.
> CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister.
> 11:00 a.m.—"Co-operating With the
> Inevitable." CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6100 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Bichmond. S. T. D., 11:00 a.m .- "Honor Thy Father." DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship 11:00 s.m and 8:00 p.m.

> WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring, Maryland) Bev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. HAMLINE

16th and Allison Sts. N.W.

Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 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 TRINITY

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8 p.m.—"God's Mercy for All."

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Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11:00 a.m.—"TELL THAT FOX." 7:45 p.m.—"HARD-WON HEIGHTS." DR. JAMES H. PHILLIPS.

Metropolitan Memorial Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"SOURCES OF POWER FOR LIFE."

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister TWO MORNING SERVICES-11:50 A.M. 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.-"FATHER, I THANK THEE." 8:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship Meeting.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church

9 and 11 s.m.—"JESUS CALLED GOD FATHER." 8 p.m.—"A BELIGION THAT SUSTAINS." DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN, Minister

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TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

11:00 a.m.—"Personal Evangelism."
7:45 p.m.—Nathanael B. Habel speak-

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B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P.M.

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:45 s.m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a.m.-Pastoral Message.

6:45 p.m .- Young People.

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11 a.m.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs, "The Preciousness of Christ to the Believer."

7:40 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall, "Every Knee Shall Bow."

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Mr. John King will teach the Bereas, Mr. Hall the Baracas and Mrs. Moeney the Philistheas.

6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.

Special Music. Vested Choir.

All Services Continue All Summer.

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KENDALL 9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

1:00 a.m.—"A Father's Responsibility 8:00 p.m.—"The Gospel of Regenera-tion."

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor Rev. John M. Ballback, Assistant Pastor Morning at Eleven-Doctor Ball Preaches On "Three Cheers for Father" Evening at Seven-Porty-Pive-Guest Speaker.

Rev. Francis Stifler The One Book Satan Cannot Suppress 9:30—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.— Pive Societies of Young People. Attend the Glowing. Going. Growing Church. June 28th at 11 Dr. Ball preaches last sermon for 39th year at Metropolitan.

IF LATE, CALL A TAXI.

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training

8:00 p.m.—"The Highway of Holi

SECOND

9:30 a.m.-Bible School.

OOD MAN."

egistration for Daily Vacation Bible chool Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4. chool opens Monday morning at 9 clock and will continue for two weeks, sees from 4 to 16. Open to all chiliren of the community. Church School, 130 A.M., Training Union, 7 P.M. CHEVY CHASE 11:00 a.m.-"The Mirage and the 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster 7:00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE, WELCOME!

Union.

North Washington -Highlands 5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Paster 14th and Jefferson Sts. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School, Classes for All. 1:00 s.m.—"The Ministry of Mercy." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups, 7:45 p.m.—"Amplified Life." Visit the Radiant Church. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Seeing the Invisible." 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p.m.—Brace Gates." Song Service.

National Baptist Memorial

16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Paster. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster :00 a.m.-"THE VICTORY OF FAITH." Sermon by the Paster. 3:00 p.m.-"A FATHER'S FAULT AND FAITH." Sermon by the Assistant Paster.

9:40 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL. 6:45 p.m.—TRAINING UNIONS. MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURSDAY EVENING AT 8

TEMPLE 10th and N Sts. N.W.

Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister

Hear Our New Pastor Preaching at Both Services 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Song at the Supper." Observance

of the Lord's Supper. 6:45 p.m.—Youth Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Special Father's Day Service. "Future

Fortunes." PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Paster

Sermon.)
6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. (New Union For Defense Workers.)
8:00 p.m.—"The Most Beautiful Word in the Bible." (Yaden and Fones Men's Classes, special guests.)
Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to 12:00, June 22-July 3.

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister

Scare Crows, or the Man With One Talent." (A Father's Day

TWO MORNING SERVICES, Paster Preaching. 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"THE ENEMY WITHIN OUR GATES." 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. Calbary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Assistant Minister 11:00 a.m.—REV. FRANCIS STIFLER, D. D., Secretary American Bible Society. 8:00 p.m.—"FATHER'S HOUSES," Dr. Cranford preaching. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and Snd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister 11:00 a.m.—"If Life Gees on After 40." 8:00 p.m.—Baptismal Service. The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Horace L. Stevenson. MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Postor

7:45 p.m.-Organ Recital, Marian Chase.

BE SURE TO HEAR MICHAEL WALSH

In Last Day of Evangelistic Meetings.

THREE GREAT SERVICES

11:00 a.m.-"CAN YOU CALL GOD YOUR FATHER?" 6:45 p.m.—"WINNING SOULS TO CHRIST,"

> WOMEN TO HELL." Special Saturday Evening Service, 7:45

7:45 p.m.—"THE ONLY SIN THAT SENDS MEN AND

CENTENNIAL

Paster. 9:80 s.m.—Bible School.

11:00 a.m.-"One Faith." 8:00 p.m.-"Called by Christ." Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. If You Can't Get to Church This Sunday Morning Attend the Morning Radio Service

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62 Hit by Hogan,

10 Off Par, Tops

Bèn Still 3 Strokes

By Mike Turnesa

Back of 131 Totaled

By GAYLE TALBOT.

CHICAGO, June 20.—United States Golf Association officials,

having seen one contestant round Ridgemoor in 62 and a dozen others

turn in equally silly scores, are con-

gratulating themselves for not recognizing the Hale America benefit tournament as the National Open.

The last two days have been ex-

citing in a way and the birdies and

eagles undoubtedly will continue

through tomorrow, but the players

themselves have been the first to

insist it isn't related even faintly

to championship golf. The United

States Golf Association would have

been mighty embarrassed if it had

yielded to urging and run up its official flag.

Ridgemoor has proved far too

easy for the top stars. Even Mike

Turnesa, most phenomenal member

of the golfing family at present,

thought it funny when he scored a

second round 66-6 under par-to

"It's a little tough on Ben Hogan."

he laughed. "He shoots a par 72 and then a 62 and I'm still leading him

Hogan Calls 62 a Mistake.

Hogan's 62 yesterday made

Ridgemoor resemble a pitch-and-

putt layout. Ben himself, conceded

it wasn't his greatest golf. It was

just a question of having 11 one-

"As a matter of fact, that 62 was all a mistake," Hogan chuckled. "I

thought they were tgoing to halve

the field after 36 holes and I was

giving it everything for fear I

wouldn't even qualify for the last

two rounds. Now I find everybody

is going to play the full 72 holes.

"Somebody ought to tell me these

As they started the third 18-hole

round today, Mike Turnesa had

three big strokes on Hogan and

stood a good chance of hauling

down first prize of \$1,100. But he

couldn't afford to slip anywhere near

par golf because the field still was

Tied with 36-hole totals of 135-

a stroke behind Hogan-were two

dangerous competitors. Horton

Smith and Lawson Little. Smith.

the game's greatest putter, might

Winner May Break 270.

Herman Barron; at 137 Denny

Shute, Otey Crisman and Mike

Sipula: 138 Harold "Jug" Mc-

Spaden, Dick Metz, Johnny Daw-

son. Bill Dear and Wilford Wehrle,

the last two amateurs, and at 139

were Byron Nelson, Ky Laffoon,

Lloyd Mangrum and Buck White,

Guesses as to the eventual win-

ning score were being revised down-

ship is 281 by Ralph Guldahl at

little satisfaction from taking an

easy course apart. They prefer one

The Turnesas appear to be tak-

ing turns gaining inspiration this

spring. Up to the time the Hale

brother, Jim, was before he sud-

denly threw the PGA into a tur-

moil a few weeks ago in Atlantic

And for the last two days Mike

his 66 yesterday, despite two holes

Many Stars Disappointing.

Sammy Byrd, still burning because

hey found his iron clubs illegal on

the first day, was going very well

with assorted borrowed sets. With

his second strange bag yesterday he

Much to the disappointment of

the gallery, Capt. Bobby Jones could

seven others at 140.

that fights back now and then.

The professionals seem to gain

eight strokes off the dizzy pace.

At 136 were Jimmy Demaret and

take a lot of beating on Ridgemoon

where putting is everything.

three strokes."

putt greens, he said.

things."

go with his 65 of the previous day.

Silly Scoring

Low Scores Leave USGA Glad It Didn't Brand Hale America as National Open

Win, Lose or Draw Unluckiest Man Major League Statistics

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star.

Joe Kirkwood the Trick Shot Master

CHICAGO, June 20.—One of the most mysterious and colorful figures in this Hale America conglomeration of golfing talent is Joe Kirkwood. Joe is almost complete proof as to the vital part the emotional or psychological side can play in this ancient Scottish game.

When Kirkwood came to this country from Australia over 20 years ago he was even then the master of every shot in the game. In his exhibitions Joe could call a low hook or a high slice, a low slice or a straight hook, a fade or a pull. He could even call, in advance, that hardest of all shots to play-a straight ball.

At 200 yards away he could make a caddie duck with either a slice or a hook. It was an easy game in trick shot or exhibition play. But Kirkwood never could win a big championship.

"Competition," he always has said, "is an entirely different game from any exhibition stuff."

Tournament and Exhibition Play Vastly Different

Years ago I followed Kirkwood in a Nor-and-South championship at Pinehurst. He wasn't scoring any too well. He was having more than his share of trouble.

"What seems to be the matter?" I asked. "I've developed a fade I can't stop," he said.

"Why don't you call for a hook, or even for a straight ball, as you do in your exhibitions?" I asked.

"If I tried that," he said, "I'd be all over the course. This tourmentscoring game has nothing to do with exhibition play.

"Golf would be an easy game for anyone to play," Joe continued, except for one thing.

"What's that?" I asked. "Tension," he said. "That's the killer—the poison.

"If it weren't for tension almost anyone could play golf well. But tension grabs them all by the throat—or the nerves. Take the average duffer. Watch his practice swing. Watch him swinging at a dandelion or a cigaret butt. You'll see an 80 swing.

Tension Wrecks Swing Before It Even Starts

"Then watch the difference when he has to hit a golf ball. He immediately tightens up. He plants his feet in the turf. He takes an iron has lost six games by one run. grip with both hands. His legs and body promptly siffen up. He has wrecked his swing before he even moves the clubhead. He hasn't a chance left as he hammers his way around in 95 or 110.

"After a fashion, this also is true of most pros. Most of the good ones New York Yankees' fourth loss in can hit the ball long and straight, can play almost every club well. In five games; Paul Waner getting his practice they can give you a 67 or a 68. But when some big tournament 3,000th hit; the Brooklyn Dodgers starts, especially a championship, it too often is another story. They also downing the St. Louis Cardinals pick up the curse of tension and tightening up.

"You can tell this in the more hurried pace of their backswings and downswings. You can tell it in their restricted, or more restricted, body turns. The temptation in a big tournament is to steer the ball-to keep it Harder pitched four-hit ball, blank-

"Only a few can keep their true form or their true swings working (three hits) and Phil Rizzuto who smoothly, as they do in a practice round."

The Longest Walk in Golf Is to the First Tee

"Leo Diegel told me once," I said to Joe, "that the longest walk in golf was from the practice tee to the first hole of tournament play." "Leo was 100 per cent right," Kirkwood said. "It's about 10 miles-

or 10 strokes. "For those who know how to swing a club, golf is about 75 per cent tension, nerves and concentration. It is harder on the nervous system tional League lead to 61/2 games than any other game, since it carries less physical action or motion. The more motion you have, the less tension there is.

"Football players always are extremely nervous and packed with of bodies after the first impact. You don't get that in golf.

"In golf tension begins to get worse-especially around the greens when John Rizzo rifled a two-run when you find you've lost your putting touch. I've never seen a golfer homer off Lefty Ernie White in the who was good enough to win a big tournament when he was putting poorly. And when you get what Tommy Armour calls 'the yips,' you are just about through." How can tension be cured?" I asked Kirkwood.

"The only sure cure I know," Kirkwood said, "is to cut off your head." (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Paul Waner's 3,000th Hit May Net Him Hall of Fame

'Big Poison,' in 17th Season, Joins Select Group of Six, All 20-Year Veterans

Associated Press Sports Writer. and (2) because he has no intentions

of quitting.
Waner highlighted a brilliant 17year major league career yesterday off a roof across the street in right single off former Pittsburgh teammate Truett Sewell—that placed the next. A third did, too, the man on ship last season, is away winging in 39-year-old Boston Brave outfielder the house quit work for the day- its start in the Sports Center League in mighty exclusive company.

Only Six Others Did It.

Only six other players, all of 3,000 hits. And all of them since of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.-Ty Honus Wagner, 3,430; Eddie Collins, 3,313; Napoleon Lajoie, 3,242, and Adrina "Cap" Anson, 3,081.

to join them. "No. I think I'll hang around As Expert Rifleman awhile," the laconic little guy smiled. "I don't think the old warhorse is

ready to be let out to pasture yet." Three times National League batting champion, holder of the league record of 200 or more hits for each of the expert medal by the National eight seasons and author of a life- Association. So far this year only time batting average of .335, Waner 390 junior riflemen have been was besieged by both teams-among Pirate Manager Frankie Prisch, a long time playing rivalafter he reached first base. There were more handshakes than at a political rally, as the umpires handed Waner the 3,000-hit ball.

How Paul Got His Start. Reminiscing later, Paul grinned: "You know, all this wouldn't have smaller than the bullet he was using.

right there. Suggestion for an

added event at tomorrow's A. A.

U. track and field championships

about 1½ pounds on your bath-room scales and contains \$75,000

worth of advertising. Otey Cris-

man, one of the early leaders in

the Hale America golf tourna-

happened if it hadn't been for three fellows out in San Francisco. I BOSTON, June 20.-Baseball's was a sore-armed pitcher with hall of fame beckoned today to Paul Frisco in the spring of 1923 and Glee Waner, the little man with about ready to be released. Then big stuff, but he purposely looked one day Lew Fonseca, Willy Kamm the other way (1) because you've and Jimmy O'Connell took batting got to be retired for that distinction practice, asked me to shag flies

gave me a chance at bat." The first ball Waner hit bounced with his 3,000th hit—a fifth-inning field where a man was repairing shingles on a house. So did the

Currently hitting 260, Waner, who needed only 44 hits for 3,000 when them 20-year veterans, ever got the season began, now needs only two more bases on balls for 1,000, a have been elected to baseball's hall figure which would bracket him with Manager Mel Ott of the New Cobb, 4,191; Tris Speaker, 3,515; York Giants among the National League's active players.

But big Poison Paul isn't ready Phillip Jordan Rated

Young Phillip Jordan of Washington ranks with the country's best rifle marksmen after being awarded awarded this honor, although the competition attracts thousands each month.

To win the medal he passed 13 successively tougher tests, the last in which he had to average 80 per cent accuracy for 50 shots at 50 feet with a .22 rifle shooting at a target the bullseye of which was

In Game Sinks To a New Low

Chisox's Smith Drops 1-0 Tilt to Boston on Freak Home Run

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. The unluckiest man in baseball, by all odds, is Lefty Edgar Smith of the

Chicago White Sox After he had lost 10 games in a row without winning, the fat, goodnatured southpaw star thought his tide had turned Sunday when he beat the Washington Senators. He figured he had hit bottom in the game he lost 2-0 to the Philadelphia Athletics although allowing only two

But Smitty learned last night that there are even tougher breaks: The Boston Red Sox beat him 1-0 on a home run when the ball stuck under the bull pen bench at Comiskey

Smith waged a magnificent hurling duel with Broadway Charley Wagner of the Red Sox, spacing seven hits to Wagner's six. The only difference between the two was that drive by Dominic Di Maggio which rolled out of sight under the bench and couldn't be found till Di Maggio was crossing the plate. Smith had been beaten twice be-fore 1-0, twice 2-1, once 4-3 and

once, of course, 2-0. Altogether he Other Sprightly Developments. This dramatic mischance took some of the attention away from the

again, and other sprightly develop-The Yanks were whipped, 5-4, at Cleveland, as the veteran Mel

ing all the Yanks except Bill Dickey hit a two-run homer. The Indians were held to five hits by Lefty were held to five hits by Lefty To Earn Most Cash Gomez and John Murphy, but two of these hits were a homer and a triple by Oris Hockett.

shutout as the St. Louis Browns pelted the Philadelphia Athletics, i-0, with a 12-hit attack. The Dodgers boosted their Na-

by stopping St. Louis for the second straight time, 4-3. Whitlow Wyatt annexing his seventh triumph against one defeat.

eight hits, but Brooklyn made took command of the game early second inning. In the third Pete Reiser stole home for the second

Waner's Feat Overshadowed. Waner's entry into a select group

of six all-time stars who have made 3,000 hits-Cobb, Speaker, Wagner, Collins, Lajoie and Anson, all of them in baseball's hall of fameproved just an incident in a thrilling 11-inning struggle which the Pittsburgh Pirates captured from the Boston Braves, 7-6. Bob Elliott's second home run with two on in the 11th provided enough margin to withstand a two-run circuit clout by Nanny Fernandez in the last half of the inning

Cincinnati subdued the Phils, 6-4. on a three-run homer by Gee Walker, and the New York Giants beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-5, after losing the first game of a doubleheader, 7-4. The two games produced 49 hits, including five home

and-finally-took pity on me and Kavakos, Garvin Win Arc Softball Tilts

Kavakos Grill softball team, winner of the metropolitan championand Paul Glee Waner became an playing at night at Washington

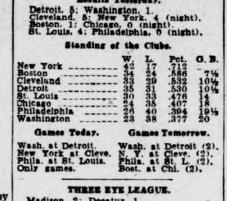
> With "Cannonball" Smith pitching a three-hit game, Kavako topped F. B. I., 5-1, in last night's feature. Rusty Kuker also did a good mound job for the Sleuths, but errors at critical moments hurt his team. In last night's other game, Garvin's Grill nosed out City Post Office, 8-7.

Rallies Help Weathermen Four runs by Weather Bureau in the third inning and three more of

the same in the fourth gave it a 7-4 triumph over Census in a Commerce League-softball game yes-

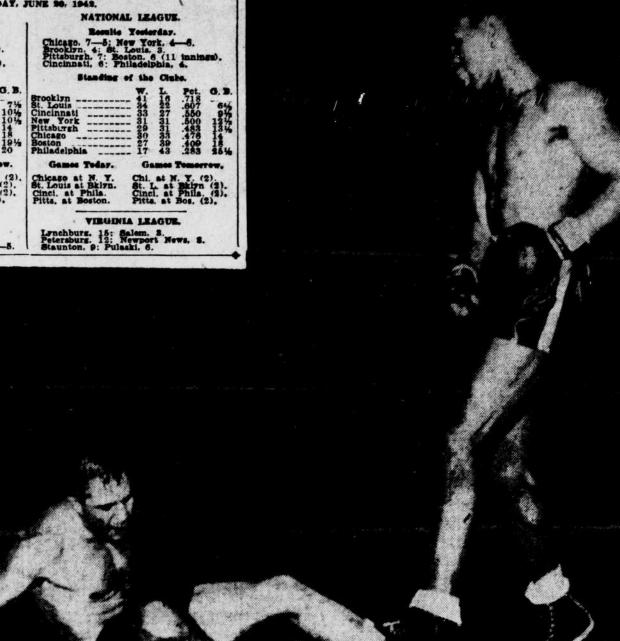
Four Corners Meets Cards Four Corners will meet Colesville Cardinals in a return baseball game tomorrow at Colesville at 3 o'clock. Colesville won the first

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Portsmouth. 6-7; Asheville, 5-8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus. 4—6; Milwaukee. 3—5 Toledo, 12; Kansas City, 2. (Only games.)



AMERICAN.

lie Yesterday.



Budge, Riggs Favored John Niggeling pitched a four-hit In Pro Net Meet

Singles Seeding Topped By Don, Who Is Teamed With Bob in Doubles

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.—The na tional professional tennis champion ships came back to Forest Hills to day for the first time in a dozen years and 32 players started quest for the title vacated by Fred Perry. With Perry in retirement, the field

was wide open in both singles and doubles, but Don Budge and Bobby Riggs appeared to be conspiring to I hope we'd see a return to aggrestake a corner on the cash. Budge, who held the singles title in 1940, topped the seeded list, while

Riggs was seeded No. 2 for his first national professional tournament since he abdicated the amateur throne The two also entered the doubles

division as a team which was favored to take the title won last year by Budge and Perry Other seeded players in the singles

ranks were Frank Kovacs, third; Wayne Sabin, fourth: Bruce Barnes. fifth; Robert Harmon, sixth; John Nogrady, seventh, and John Faunce.

Budge, who was bounced out by Faunce in the opening round last year, drew Harold F. Fenerty as his opponent for the first round today. for the first time since he downed some individual players hustling in Kovacs in the final of the 1941 Na- the league, of course, but not tional Amateur tournament, led off against Jerome Adler. Kovacs' first-round opponent was Franklin

Part of the proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Society, which receives 10 per cent of the gross receipts and an additional 10 per cent of the tickets it sells. Only eight twosomes filed pretournament entries in the doubles, but officials expected at least 16 teams in line by the time the pairings are made late today.

U. S. Coast Guard Gets Lou Hayman, D. C. Boxer

U. S. Coast Guardsmen numbered an outstanding athlete among their newest recruits today as Lou Hayman, District AAU heavyweight boxing champion, put aside his civilian duties to don the blue of Uncle Sam's service for the duration. Sworn in as a petty officer, he will go to Baltimore to assist in the physical fitness program. Hayman starred in District high

school football ranks before matriculating at Columbus University where he gained honors as a lightheavyweight and heavyweight ringman. He got his start in athletics at the Central Branch, Boys Club of Washington, which produced more than its share of fine athletes.

WRIGHTS LETHAL RIGHT-Champion Chalky Wright, slim & Californian, had things pretty much his own way in that featherweight title bout with Harry Jeffra at Baltimore last night. Here the home town fighter is shown stretched on the canvas for a 9-count in the 9th round. Wright retained his crown with a TKO in the 10th round. -A. P. Wirephoto. Spiritless Baseball Likely Due

To Effect of War on Players Yanks Only Hustlers in League; Hudson Victim of Poor Support as Chisox Win

tackle their day's labor with much

the same spirit junior wades into his

There are few specimens who

prefer losing to winning, of course,

rare who will supply that extra ef-

fort in an attempt to achieve vic-

tory. A look around the league

confirms their collective complaint.

ness for the pitching of Rookie Hal

White here yesterday, either, the

support from his mates. With a

better break, Sid would have escaped

Double Play Fumbled.

After Ned Harris tripled and

Pinky Higgins doubled to open the

Bloodworth beat out a bounder to

Vernon, and White then grounded

Washington mustered its

pearances to 15, he has obtained

only one hit in his last 20 efforts.

Rib Cracked, Williams

runs across the plate.

bell inserted damaging errors.

The Nats were displaying no fond-

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, June 20.—"I hope the homework, considering it a necessary war is responsible for the lacka- chore to be disposed of as painlessly daisical, spiritless sort of baseball as possible. we're seeing today." fumed Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats. "I mean by that," he continued, "that sive, hustling baseball after the war. I hate to think this can continue.

"I was talking to Tris Speaker the other day in Cleveland and he was talking along the same line. He said, 'Bucky, do you think that if we were playing today we'd go at it with the same spirit they're show- young right-hander checking them ing now?' I couldn't give him an with six hits to snatch the opener honest answer. Maybe the ball players of our day would have fallen Masterson was to face Tommy

into the same rut. I don't know. "Jimmy Dykes stopped me on the steps of the runway in Washington the other day and he was fussing dealt his seventh defeat but he about the down-at-the mouth, don'tcare attitude of his players. The only team in the league that really hustles is the Yankees—they play like with only one run against him, but they want to win. They run on the Pofahl and Outfielder Bruce Campfield and they run off it, hustling Riggs, returning to Forest Hills even between innings. There are many.

Seeks Answer in War.

Dykes, incidentally, paid his White Pofahl. Birdie Tebbetts popped to Sox no great compliment the other day in Washington when the vet-Ted Lyons was pitching. "There," snorted Dykes, loud enough for every Chicago player on the bench to absorb, "is a fellow 41 vears old who has more guts than the rest of you combined.' "Maybe the war is responsible in

some way," appraises Harris. "May- bases filled, Harris contributed a be the fellows aren't concentrating on baseball. It's a lead pipe cinch they can't be thinking of baseball the way they're playing the game. Most of them are just too willing to accept defeat. In the Nats' infield, for instance

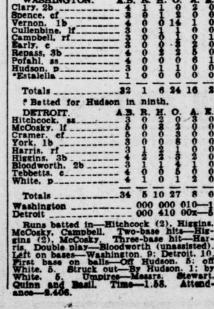
Rookie Ellis Clary impresses a the only current regular with enthusiasm for his work. "His ability may be limited, but there's nothing wrong with his spirit," says Harris. "He's aggressive—he wants to win."

Second Baseman Clary, whose major league experience is limited to eight games, is shaming other members of Washington's infield. Among the tight-lipped, morguemannered Mickey Vernon, Jimmy Pofahl and Bob Repass, he stands out like a splash of ketchup on a

Washington's outfit isn't unique in that respect. As a team, New York is the only club in the league possessing that "up-and-at-'em let's get-'em-gang" spirit. The Nats

League Confirms Plaint.

Official Score



Wright Mauls Jeffra For TKO in Defense Of Feather Title

Referee Stops Fight In 10th Round

Featherweight

asked the champ how he felt. "I feel just fine, Harry," replied the spindly legged Los Angeles fighter. He wasn't kidding. He left no doubt of that as he but Harris, Speaker and Dykes are punched the Baltimore contender complaining that fellows now are

\$7,500 for the night's work.

of a 4-game series, 5-1. Walter round. Once Chalky caught on, it was Detroit in 1937. curtains for Jeffra's hope of return-Bridges today, with Washington and ing to the featherweight throne. Detroit slated to tangle in a double-The finish came in the 10th when header tomorrow. Sid Hudson was the referee ended the title struggle. wasn't getting a spiffy brand of set for 15 rounds, but the result was obvious a good while before then. Chalky's wicked work at close range took the spring out of Jeffra's America started, Mike was about as legs by the seventh round. After undistinguished as his younger

Vernon, but Pofahl dropped Mickey's double play throw to second, filling the bases. Billy Hitchcock's single and Barney McCloskey's infield out then sprayed three more run in the eighth when, with the hold up under Chalky's renewed onleaping catch of Campbell's drive against the right-field screen, Clary romping home after the catch. Pofahl ran his string of hitless ap-

Is Beaten by Lozada SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. Cecilio Lozada, 153, Mexico City, smashed in one of his opponent's League Has Openings ribs to win a sixth-round technical knockout over Alonzo Williams, 152 Teams desiring franchises in the Los Angeles, last night. Western Division, Boys Club League,

The fight, a scheduled eightwhich begins the second half Monrounder, had been even until Lozada day, should call Paul Cassasa at landed the rib-cracking body jolt. Michigan 2122 after 6 p. m.

Former Champion Cut Up,

By the Associated Press.

Challenger Harry Jeffra weighed in with Feather weight Champion Chalky Wright,

into defeat before a crowd of better than 6,000 which paid \$16,800 net to see the show. Wright got

Wright Good at Close Range. It took him a while to solve the hit-and-run tactics of Jeffra, the ward steadily. It might be under nimble-footed former champion, who 270 unless weather slows the pace. boxed and bicycled to win the first The record for an open champion-

that, Jeffra's long left couldn't keep

Chalky's lethal fists out of range. Wright, brushing aside Harry's eleventh-hour flurries, stalked his City. man into a corner again and again. final portion of the fourth, Jimmy It was in there that Wright laid the has played the same brilliant, steady groundwork for his successful title golf that Sergt. Jim did. He scored Jeffra Is Well Beaten.

Finally Wright made it certain in his own corner in the 9th. Chalky rammed a straight left into Jeffra's blood-sodden face and followed through with a deadly right cross. Gameness brought Harry out for the 10th. But his legs wouldn't slaught. He went down again. He got up, but the referee looked at Jeffra's macerted face and his glazed eyes, pushed the two men aside and gave Wright the fight.

Georgetown Claims Title Any teams disputing the George-

town Boys Club's claim to baseball honors for boys under 12 years of age should communicate with Paul Cassasa at Michigan 2122 after 6

do no better than 75 on his second round and as a result was clear out of the running with a total of 145.

The former great amateur was ill when he entered the event. Other prominent stars who had found the pace too fast and retained only casual interest in the tournament included Craig Wood, the National Open champion, 143, and Ed Dudley, Jimmy Thomson, and

Gene Sarazen, each 142. All were

under par for two rounds, but all

that gets a man at Ridgemoor is

"too bad, pal, better luck next time."

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.



ATTAINS CHERISHED GOAL. This was a big moment in the life of 39-year-old Paul Waner of the Braves. It shows him lashing out his 3,000th safety in his 17th season in the fifth inning of the game with Pittsburgh at Boston yesterday. The bingle, made off Pitcher Truett Sewell as Catcher Al Lopez and Umpire Tom Dunn look on, drove in a run, but the Pirates copped, 7-6, in the 11 innings.

Half-and-Half Game Between Football Giants and Baseball Dodgers Might Produce Fireworks ment, won his place in the dis-Dodgers-Cards brawl Friday was By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., passed around at the dinner trict qualifying by tossing a NEW YORK, June 20.-Looks where the USO Sports Commitcoin. No doubt the side of the as if the Navy's new 48-hour

Navy's New 48-Hour Law Hits Its Big Grid Games

birdie came up. limit on athletic tours would put The real decoy-Jim Reed of a real crimp in the football the Burlington (Iowa) Hawk-eye Gazette reports that his townsschedules of those big pre-flight man, John A. Dehner, was about schools. Georgia, for instance, ready to write off the next huntcould hardly hop to New England ing season as a total loss the or the Midwest, play a game and other night when his bird dog get home in time. Auburn's suddenly decided to make a Jack Meagher, who is handling point on its own doghouse. But on investigation, Dehner found the schedules for the Georgia outfit and the Jacksonville and a wild wood duck and eight Pensacola flyers, may find his ducklings hiding in the corner. own toughening - up program

One-minute sports page—Sup-pose you noticed that the Army's sending Joe Louis to Fort Riley, under any officers who might have made informal promises to Mike Jacobs about letting Joe fight for himself and the income tax dept. When news of that

tee was organizing itself, Jack Mara proposed a special eventhis football Giants would play the Dodgers 41/2 innings of baseball if them bums would come out for one half of football. And it might not be a bad show, at that. Richmond's Army-Navy sports show tomorrow is aimed at outdoing last week's big parade here. One ticket is good for a morning golf match, Sam Snead and Bobby Cruickshank vs. Willie Turnesa and Johnny Fischer,

and for a four-hour jamboree in Today's guest star-B. M. Atkinson, jr., Louisville Times: "The Army has followed the vic-tory pants idea in Louis' case. It won't let him dish out any more cuffs to anybody."

Service department-The Army apparently is organizing it own "navy." Gar Wood, jr., the outboard racer, has been commissioned as a lieutenant and word is out that men with experience operating or maintaining speedboats also are needed. Lt. Comdr. J. Russell Cook, athletic officer at Great Lakes, reports there has been an increase in enlistments of from 15 to 60 per cent in every town where Lt. Mickey Cochrane's Navy ball team has appeared this season. Soup Campbell, Bob Feller's roommate with the Indians, participated in a recent boxing tournament at Camp Lee, Va., besides playing on the baseball team. When Jockey Bob Webb of Elmira, N. Y., was asked if he wanted to join the Cavalry. "I've had nine years of riding horses," replied Bob. "Give me the Air Corps."

MacMitchell Is Slight Favorite in AAU Metric Mile Despite Recent Losses

Defending Champion Faces 4 Who Have Left Him Behind

1,500, Pole Vault Hend Senior Card; Juniors Make New Marks

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Father Knickerbocker's populace turned a very cold shoulder to the junior division of the 55th Annual AAU Track and Field Meet, but it is so worked up over today's metric mile that the betting fraternity is making book on the outcome.

The 1,500 meters, 120 yards short a mile, brings together Leslie MacMitchell, defending champion, and the four men who have defeated him since last spring.

Despite his recent losses, the bookmakers still hold the New York U. graduate as the 6 to 5 favorite with Gil Dodds of Boston, the preacher's son, at 8 to 5. Bob Ginn, Nebraska mite who whipped him soundly in last week's National Collegiates, is held at 9 to 5 while Don Burnham. Dartmouth sophomore. and Leroy Weed, Southern California ace, are 2 to 1 choices.

The remainder of the field, which includes the dangerous Ed Culp of Xavier College, is bunched at 5 to 1. New York A. C. Gets Team Lead.

That race, along with the pole vaulting of Cornelius Warmerdam, is expected to fill at least 15,000 of the seats at Randalls Island and make it possible for the AAU to turn over some \$75,000 to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

At least \$60,000 of this will come from a 150-page program which is crammed with enough advertising to permit its distribution free to

The New York Athletic Club hopes to break the San Francisco Olympic Club's domination of the team championship and has concentrated much of its strength in events which the Westerners scorned.

terday by counting heavily in the 3,000-meter walk and the 10,000meter run.

John P. Connolly won the walk with teammates taking fourth, fifth and sixth while Lt. Joe McCluskey of the United States Navy annexed At Arlington the longer race for the winged foot

McCluskey Sets 22d Title. It was the 22d AAU title for Mc-Clusky, although his first in the 10,000 meters, a marathon of 6 miles, 376 years and 4 inches. The ancient mariner trailed until a half mile from the finish when he spurted past Fred Wilt of Indiana Univer-

McCluskey's final half was timed in 2:18 and the last 440 yeards took only 66 seconds.

Although the New York A. C. won the junior title yesterday with 101 points to 40 for second-place Southern California, all four of the record-breaking exploits were turned in by athletes from the Middle or

Charles Hlad, Michigan normal, lowered the time in the 200-meter low hurdles to 23.3 seconds in the afternoon preliminaries before 100 spectators, and James Smith of Southern California, slashed it to Mehler won top prize among the 23.1 in the twilight final as 200 cus- women with 377. tomers watched.

More New Marks. cuss 163 feet 53/4 inches to wipe out Hugh S. Cannon of Brigham Young a 2-1 edge over Postoffice No. 1. made in 1936, and Frank Kaiser of Sacramento, Calif., junior college lowered the time for the 400-meter

run to 47.3 seconds. Bill Watson, former University of Michigan athlete and once private secretary for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, was the day's busi-

Now wearing the uniform of the Detroit Police A. C., he won the shot and 56-pound weight throw, was third in the discuss and fifth in the broad jump. That gave him 28 of his team's total 33 points.

Comeback of Orioles Spicing Flag Race In International

By the Associated Press.

The battle being waged by the Newark Bears, the Jersey City Giants and the Montreal Royals in the new gridiron line coach at the the International League is being University of Oklahoma. matched these days by the comeback of the Baltimore Orioles, who in the early season were the surprise team of the circuit.

After their initial success Orioles slipped to the second division. In recent weeks, although they lost some players to the armed forces, Manager Tommy Thomas' crew has begun to show signs of regaining its early season form and currently is in fifth place, a few percentage points behind the Buf-

The Orioles defeated the Rochester Red Wings, 5-3, yesterday for their second straight victory over the last-place Wings. Ed Robinson, Baltimore first baseman, provided the margin of victory when he homered in the seventh off Al

Juniors Need Catcher Northeast Juniors baseball team

has an opening for a catcher 18 years old or under. Call Brown at





CLASH ON COURT TODAY-One of these two doughty racket wielders will be the winner of the Columbia Country Club's Junior Invitation Tournament by nightfall, having reached the final through impressive play. At left is Frank Willett, who halls from Anniston, Ala., and who is ranked No. 2 among juniors in the South, while at right is Bobby Bensinger, Washington's stocky aspirant for national net honors.

Win Wright's Goal

Two-Day Meet Is Mixed **Event**; Jenkins Takes Bethesda Tourney

boasts seven wins in handicap tournaments in the last several months, will be striving for his second victory in a row when he fires in the Aro'clock and carry over until midnight tomorrow.

The two-day attraction is open to both men and women. Contestants get a two-thirds handicap based on scratch of 128.

Lou Jenkins, the city's No. 1 pin spiller, posted 421 to cop the weekly Bethesda Bowling Center handicap. Al Bichell was second with 411 and Ray Huffman, 408, third. Alma

Bob Beierle, University of Wis- the heaviest walloper as Carmel leans consin strong man, twirled the dis- Crisp swept Clarendon five with a Miss.; Mobile, Ala., and Panama the 157-foot 21/2-inch toss that League. A 593 high gave Ballston Naval District—Coast Guard head-

> Defenders gained possession of second by losing a game to Alley Cats. Joe Snead's 344 was tops as tain's area. War Finance swamped Victorites. Nancy Brear of Alley Cats was high for the women with 110-320.

J. T. Wallace hit 137 as he and Willett Given Edge his sister Mary chalked up three wins over Micky Kibler and John Shaffer in the Arlington mixed doubles. Margaret James' 122-324 and Ruth Price's 121-325 were best for

Tuttle Quits Pro Grid To Coach at Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla., June 20 (AP).-Orville Tuttle, 28, former Oklahoma City University football ace who has played with the New York Giants of the National Pro League for the past five seasons, will be

President Joseph A. Brandt, in announcing Tuttle's appointment, said it would be permanent and not just for the duration. Lawrence Haskell, Sooner athletic director who recently entered the Navy, has been serving as line coach.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Hal White. Tigers—Pitched six-hit ball to beat Senators.

Pete Reiser, Dodgers—Stole home to highlight triumph over Cardinals.

Oris Hockett. Indians—Drove in two runs with homer and triple to help whip Yankees.

Gerald Walker. Reds—Hit three-run homer to spark victory over Phils.

John Niggling. Browns—Shut out Athletics on four hits.

Charley Wagner and Dom Di Maggio.

Red Sox—Former shut out White Sox on six hits and latter hit inside-park homer for only run of game.

Bob Elliott. Pirates—Hit two home runs, including one with two aboard in 11th inning for victory over Braves.

Lou Novikoff. Cubs. and Johnny Mize. Giants—Former made four hits, one of them a homer, to help win first game of doubleheader and latter hit round-tripper in each tusale, his two-run homer proving deciding blow of nightcap.

Free Tickets to Tomorrow's Boy-Girl Event to Go Fast

A limited number of free tickets capacity crowd. Main attraction is for tomorrow's service baseball the baseball game between the Nor-game at Griffith Stadium were

folk Naval Training Base nine,

Sponsors of the affair, which has feel that tomorrow will be their as its preliminary motive the intro-duction of girl war workers to former major league talent and a United Nations servicemen, are con- duel of big league brilliance and adent the big party will attract a intensity is anticipated.

The New Yorkers built up a 27to-0 edge over the Olympians yestender by counting beauty in the By Wartime Regulations

Coast Guard Regulations Deemed Necessary To Prevent Espionage and Sabotage

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—Inland anglers who invade the Gulf Coast every summer not only will need military identification cards this year, but will find their annual search for king mackerel, bluefish and red snapper practically out for the duration because of new Bannockburn Pro-Am Speedball Bowler Al Wright, who regulations keeping pleasure craft inside coastline waters. Eighth Naval District Coast Guard officials here have an-

plain that the idea is to protect all Americans, including fishermen, lington Bowling Center event which from espionage and sabotage activiwas to start this afternoon at 2 ties. They point out that tarpon, Spanish mackerel and other coastal deepsea game still are plentiful and

> Limits Vary Locally. "Coastline waters," it was ex-plained, are those within the major outline of the shore line, taking in small bays and bayous. Limits vary from port to port and must be determined locally.

Identification cards are obtainable from port captains at Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston and Port Arthur, all in Billy Paxton with 149-384 was Texas; Baton Rouge and New Orin Louisiana; Pascagoula, high of 1,624 in Clarendon 525 City, Fla. Eastern Florida-7th

quarters are in Miami. To get cards from any of these, anglers will need a birth certificate first place in Defense Summer or other evidence of citizenship, Mixed League at Lucky Strike with social security number, 31/4-inch a 3-0 win from Keep 'Em Flying, square full-face photograph and a Poker Players dropped to letter of recommendation from a responsible person in the port cap-

most places by having the Mayor or other official in home cities write to the Chamber of Commerce in Maryland Golf one of the listed cities, and the latter organization can then countersign the recommendation.

Anglers submitting all these data will be fingerprinted and, if there are no hitches, will obtain cards within 24 hours. Most port captains recognize cards issued by those in

14 or over on all navigable waters. Hampers Enemy Aliens.

The system was designed to keep saboteurs and other enemy agents away from docks, officials explained, and the restricted sailing area reduces the opportunities for agents to land from or board U-boats. Some port captains don't ask that cards be carried by "transient" anglers, but define these as fishermen from 100 or more miles inland who plan to fish in navigable waters only once or twice a year. The only requirement is that they be vouched for by a boat operator.

Fishermen with boats should contact a port captain for required Such letters may be obtained in special military boat licenses.

Over Bensinger on **Columbia Courts** At Cincinnati

singer were to meet today at Columbia Country Club in the final round of an invitational net tournainasmuch as the two survivors were uled to open today, although seeded seeded Nos. 1 and 2, respectively. Willett, rated the second best

schoolboy racketer in the South, was conceded an edge on the stubby Bensinger, the District's No. 1 ace, but most fans anticipated a close match, with Bensinger having a chance of winning if at his best. Willett advanced yesterday by ousting Buddy Dawson and Sterling skids under Owen Williams and

Britt Sweitzer. Results yesterday: Quarter-Finals. Bensinger defeated Williams, 6—1, 6—1; B. Sweitzer defeated Dawson, 6—1, 6—1; Willett defeated Wood, 6—1, 6—1; Lee de-leated G. Sweitzer, 6—3, 6—4; Bensinger defeated B. Sweitzer, 6—4. 6—2; Willett defeated Lee, 6—2, 6—2.

Londos-O'Toole Top

Thursday Mat Bill

A couple of fighting nations will be represented on the mat Thursday night when Promoter Joe Turner resumes wrestling operations at his W street Arena with Jim Lon-

at his W street Arena with Jim Londos meeting Tommy O'Toole in the feature event.

Londos, in case you've forgotten, still is recognized by many friends and acquaintances as champion over Londos, in case you've forgotten, still is recognized by many friends and acquaintances as champion over the 1-hour distance, which happens to be the limit set for Thursday's show by some strange coincidence. member of the U. S. Coast Guard, Mast'n which seems to be paying off more regularly at the moment.

Petworth Players Called

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City. 5: Montreal. 3.
Buffalo. 10—6: Newark. 9.
Baltimore. 5: Rochester. 5.
Syracuse. 4: Toronto. 2.

Segura Seeded No. 1 In Tristate Tennis

CINCINNATI, June 20.—The 41st annual Tri-State tennis tournament, to be played for the Army ment that adhered rigidly to form Emergency Relief Fund, was schedstars were not to see action until Monday.

down a field of 77 entrants in men's

doubles start Monday.

Francisco Segura of Ecuador was seeded No. 1 among the foreign seeded No. 1 among the foreign fol-Lee while Bensinger was putting the lowed by the Mexican brother-stars, Armando and Rolando Vega.

Billy Talbert, Cincinnatian ranking No. 10 nationally, was rated first among American entries here, with Bill Vogt of Princeton, N. J., second; Jimmy Event of Chicago, No. 3; Gilbert Hall of Fort Knox, Ky., No. 4; George Ball of El Paso, Tex., No. 5; John H. Curtis of Ithaca, N. Y., No. 6; Robert Wasserman of Stamford, Conn., No. 7; Jim Ratliff of Cincinnati, No. 8, and James Seaver of San Francisco, No. 9.

Griffs' Records

Seattle. 5—3; San Diego. 2—2. Sacramento, 5—1; Portland. 3—3. Oakland. 2; Hellywood, 1. Los Angeles. 6; San Francisco, 5.

Selfmade Net Star, Talbert Closes In On.Clay Title

Cincinnati Youth Never Had Lesson in Game; Copies Perry's Style

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.—Ever hear of William Talbert?

Keep him in mind-he may be the No. 1 tennis player of the country. Right now the 23-year-old Cincinnati youth is intent on winning the national clay courts champion-ship. Seeded No. 1, he moved into the quarter finals today by defeating Bob Smidl, Chicago, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5,

Talbert jumped from 16th to 10th ranking in the last year, so if and when they hold the Forest Hills national, he'll probably be around to see if he can't knock the zero off that "No. 10."

Little Opposition in Sight.

About the only apposition in sight at present are Frank Parker and Jack Kramer. But Talbert isn't worried. In rising to 10th ranking he defeated, among others, Bobby Riggs, Gardnar Mulloy, Joe Hunt and Ted Schroeder. Like many famous athletes, Tal-

swimming. Six years ago he took up tennis because "I was impressed by the constant action demanded by

He's never had a lesson in his life. "I learned by watching good players like Fred Perry, Don Budge and Bobby Riggs," he said. Perry, incidentally, is his favorite tennis

He pooh-poohs his skill with: "If I spent as much time on anything else as I do on tennis, I'd be equally good at that."

Others in Running. Talbert, who attended the University of Cincinnati, won't have too easy sledding the rest of the way in this tourney. Still very much in the running are Chicago's skilled trio - Seymour Greenberg, Jim Evert and Gardner Learned. Then there are Charles Mattman, Long Island, N. Y .: Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla., and George Richards, Montebello, Calif., all seeded. But Talbert's intent on winning. It'll be a long step toward that No. 1 national ranking.

To Be Tune-up for

Crown Tournament Entry Closes Tuesday: Tilting To Start Thursday

One of the biggest golf fields of the current tournament season is expected at Bannockburn Golf and Country Club Monday when the crack pro and amateur linksmen compete in another pro-amateur tourney staged under the joint auspices of the Middle Atlantic PGA and the Maryland State Golf Asso-

warmup for the Maryland State simon pure championship later in the week.

The affair will be of the usual type, each pro to have three amateur partners, with both classes also competing in sweepstakes tourneys.

Amateurs will play with half their Leadership in I. L.

Entries for the Maryland cham- By the Associated Press pionship will close Tuesday at noon with Emmet Gary, secretary of the tle for batting honors in the Inter-Maryland association. Gary, who national League has tightened up enlisted in the Navy several weeks again, but Jim Levey of Buffalo ago, is back on the job. He did not still is the fellow on top. pass the physical examination, according to Tournament Chairman Keilty.

The tourney will start Thursday over the lengthy Five Farms course of Baltimore Country Club. Tuesday the women's State championship will set under way at the Country Club of Maryland, with a dozen or more Washington women scheduled to compete for the title now held by Mrs. Betty Meckley of

Monday. Play today and tomorrow will cut Crippled Milwaukee singles. Women's singles and men's doubles start Monday. Nosed Out of Lead

The chronological order of things have taken an odd turn in the American Association. Yet from every angle it was a turn for the worse for Milwaukee's crippled Brewers. They lost last night and so did challenging Kansas City, but the Blues wound up in first place by 3 percentage points. Responsible again were the Co-lumbus Red Birds who have become

a troublesome factor in Milwaukee's pennant aspirations. They tripped the Brewers in both games of a double header, which was enough to give Kansas City a percentage edge despite a setback at Toledo Kansas City now has won 35 and lost 23; Milwaukee, 36 and 24. Earlier this month Columbus also had a hand in knocking Milwaukee from the lead, turning back the Brewers while the Blues won two games from Toledo.

Fights Last Night

Baltimore-Chalky Wright, 124, Los Angeles, stopped Harry Jeffra, 124½, Baltimore (10). Madison, Wis.-Matt Dougherty, iightweight, Milwaukee, stopped Armand Sicilia, lightweight, El Paso, Tex. (10). West Haven, Conn.—Kid Coco, 148, New Haven, outpointed Pete Deruzza, 148, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

ada, 153, Mexico City, stopped Alonzo Williams, 152, Los Angeles, in sixth round of scheduled



THEY SHOWED 'EM - Mike Turnesa (left) and Ben Hogan (right) talk shop and relax after their par-shattering second rounds in the Hale America golf tournament at Chicago yesterday. Mike's 66, plus Thursday's 65, gave him the half-way lead, while Ben's 62 set a new course record and a 36-hole total of 134. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Maryland Golf Crown Now Goal bert, an insurance salesman, took up sports for health. He turned first, nine years ago, to baseball and Of Virginia Stokes, D. C. Ruler

Winner of Second Capital Title in Row Tops Mrs. Brandon With Powerful Game

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Demure Virginia Stokes, District women's golf champion again for the second straight year, isn't satisfied with her game, but she will try next week to add the Maryland State title to her District crown. "I wish I could play all the time as I played in the semifinal match Thursday," said the Manor powerhouse. "I don't think I the Army in getting ready to promade many poor shots in that round."

That, to those who know Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, wife of a

in her way than Sam.

the chance.

lantic-in August.

Has Links Savvy.

Take the case of the stymie on

She elected to try to play around

not in her best form in that final

Took Lead at Fourth.

lead in the final at the fourth hole,

sinking a 15-footer for a birdie 2.

dropped the eighth and turned 2 up.

Mrs. Brandon got a cruel kick from

fate when her second shot stopped

in a divot hole on the 11th fairway

and she lost the hole to a 5, but she

lie in the ditch, won the 14th when

Mrs. Brandon missed a 3-footer and

the match was dormie. They ended

with bogie 6s on the 15th, when Mrs

Out-Par ____ 555 345 464-41

In-Par 354 345 445-37-78

Summaries of the final day of play

Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran won a blind

bogey tourney for Washington Golf

and Country Club women. Tied for

second were Mrs. Sherman Whipple

and Mrs. R. F. Nicholson, while Mrs.

blind bogey event, won by Mrs. Frank Murray after a tie at 87 net

with Mrs. R. Z. Allen. Mrs. Frank Murphy was third and Mrs. Howard J. Klossner won the putting prize

Pive Washington women have been paired in the Maryland cham-

Congressional women played a

Douglas Tchiffely was fourth.

with 26 putts.

of the final round:

The defending champion took the

physician who once was an internationally famed rifle shot, was a lengthy speech. One of the attractive mannerisms of Mrs. Stokes is her taciturnity. She plays golf for the fun she gets out of it, and win or lose, she doesn't talk about it. To a newspaperman she is good copy, but the scribbler has some talking to do himself. She isn't exactly a speechmaker, although Mrs. Stokes at all times is pleasant and agreeable, even in the heat of a tight golf match. Best Score Is 73.

That, of course, represents a lot of golf for man or woman over that if she missed the short putt she tough layout. But she isn't satisfied. There was a time when the District champion was far from a good the hole. putter. She worked on her putting until today she is one of the best. Mrs. Brandon's ball, and was not But she always had power from the tee. It dates back to the days when she wore pigtails and pitched regularly for a boys' baseball team. But Virginia Stokes is far from a tomboy. She has power galore, as much as any woman playing golf around

"I know my game is far from

trolled power. Seldom was she outdriven during the title tourney which ended with District junior champion and her- ident Roosevelt. her 4-and-3 final-round victory over

Washington, but today it is con-

Welaj Close as Levey land title and go on to win the biggest of them all—the Middle At-

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The bat

The Bison infielder skidded from .341 to .327, yet had a two-point edge over his teammate, Johnny Welaj, Washington American leaguer. This congestion extended down through the other leading hitters,

who were arrayed in this order: Ed came right back to halve the next Majeski, Newark, .323; Norman two. Mrs. Stokes, with a playable Jaeger, Jersey City, 323; Eddie Robinson, Baltimore, 320; Bill Johnson, Newark, 319; Art Metheny, Newark, 310; Eddie Kobesky, Buffalo, 310; Gene Moore, Montreal, Stokes missed a short one. Cards 306, and George Stirnweiss, New-Newark, still leading in club bat- Mrs. Stokes __ 555 255 474—42

ting by a big margin, kept most of Mrs. Brandon 555 365 564 44 the specialty honors. Johnson has made the most hits, Mrs. Stokes 355 456—wins 4 and 3 80, and Teammate Gene Corbett has Mrs. Brandon 385 466 scored the most runs, 51, and hit the most doubles, 17.

Frank Kelleher of Newark, just under the .300 level in hitting, has batted in the most runs, 58, and Stirnweiss has stolen the most bases, 21. Moore of Montreal has hit the

most triples, 8, and Les Burge, his rookie teammate, has collected the most home runs, 16. Johnny Babich of Newark and Sal Maglie of Jersey City are deadlocked for pitching honors—each with six victories and no defeats.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Batting—Gordon. New York, 375;
Doerr. Boston. 360.

Runs—Williams, Boston. 58; York,
Detroit, and D. Di Masgio. Boston. 47.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston.
63; Doerr. Boston. 50.

Hits—Spence. Washington, 81; Gordon. New York, 70.
Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 24; D. Di Masgio. Boston. 19.
Triples—Spence. Washington, and Heath. Cleveland, 7.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 14.

Stolen bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 12; Case. Washington, 11.
Pitching—Bonham. New York, 9-1; Haynes, Chicago, 5-1 (based on six decisions).

Haynes. Chicago.

MATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn. .351;

Medwick. Brooklyn. .338.

Runs—Ott. New York. 43: Reiser.

Brooklyn. 40.

Runs batted in—Mise. New York. 49:

Elliott. Pittsburgh. 45.

Hits—Mise. New York. 73; Holmes.

Boston. 72.

Doubles—Joost. Cincinnati. 20; Hack.

Chicago. 19.

Triples—Slaughter. St. Louis. 7:

Brown and Musial. St. Louis: Stringer and Micholson. Chicago: Litwhiler.

Philacelphia. and Van Robays. Pitts-burgh. 4. Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 10:

Upton Success Hints Army May Stage Its Own Ring Shows Goes Off Without Hitch Under Maj. Quigley; Louis Wins Again YAPHANK, N. Y., June 20 .- Giving the laugh to any lingering doubts about the Army's ability to run its own fight shows, if and when it decides to, a Brooklyn cop has proved that Uncle Sam's soldier out-

SPORTS.

Now, this is not to say Maj. Francis J. Quigley was just an ordinary cop in civilian life. He had the delightful job of heading the homicide squad in Fatbush, and, what with the goings-on over there on the other side of the East River, this is

no soft touch. Last night out here at Camp Upton, he put on a card of seven allservicemen bouts, headed by a three-rounder featuring Joe Louis, and liberally sprinkled with enough volunteer stage entertainment to start a couple of Broadway shows. And the whole thing went off as

fit can do just as good a job of pro-

motion as the next fellow.

smoothly as a Mike Jacobs production in Madison Square Garden. Civilians Patronize Show.

What's more, although this camp is 75 miles out on Long Island, 7,000 fans crowded the Upton Stadium, and 4.500 of them were civilians from outside this base. And, with the help of the soldiers who've been selling tickets for the affair for the last couple of weeks, the entire proceeds of more than \$7,000 was netted for Army emergency relief. There have been rumors circulating that mote its own bouts, and this was an

encouraging start. Maj. Quigley had his eye on every detail, and he kept working at it Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon at Chevy right through the proceedings, with Chase yesterday. That same power the help of a staff of "hustlers" who was a mighty factor in winning the included Lt. Arthur Wolf, former championship. It's far easier to Associated Press staff writer and play a short iron shot to a tightly now Upton's public relations officer. The fights themselves, except for

trapped putting green than to whang away at that green with a a light-hitting three-round exhibition between welterweight contendis the Sam Snead of the Washington ers Young Kid McCoy of Detroit and California Jackie Wilson, both of women, a competitor with ample whom are privates here, were snappy power, but with more golf "savvy" punch-tossing affairs. Louis, making his farewell exhibition before leaving for Fort Riley, Kansas, had a small the thirteenth green yesterday, laid "mouse" raised under his right eye perfect," she said. "But I hope some by Mrs. Brandon, unintentionally, by Sparmate George Nicholson's left day I may be able to break 80 with of course. Mrs. Stokes might have jabs in the first round of their getsome consistency." Her best all- tried to jump the ball over Mrs. together. In the second and third time score is 73, made in the club Brandon's ball and the 21/2 feet of heats. George realized this was a green that separated her from the cup. At the time she was 3 up and and he started playing for keeps.

President Stays Order. could get a half. But also she might Two heavyweight veterans, Natie have run 3 or 4 feet past and lost Mann of the New Haven Coast Guard and Eddie Mader of New York and Camp Upton, put on a free-swinging three-rounder, with successful. But she did the smart Mann getting the decision. thing by not taking the chance

Louis wasn't to have appeared on of losing the hole, and preserving the card, because the Army had orher lead. That is golf "savvy." If dered him to leave yesterday evethe situation had been desperate ning for Fort Riley, Kans., but at she would have been justified in the last minute this order was countrying to loft over the stymie. In- termanded so that he could fulfill stead she kept her lead by not taking this engagement. And last night it was learned that the countermand-Mrs. Brandon, mother of the tall ing order came directly from Pres-

self the Columbia titleholder, was Weekday Loops Ready But it's doubtful that had she been at her best she could have won against the power Mrs. Stokes has when she puts her back into those tee shots. Virginia Stokes seems For Second Halves on the threshhold of what may be the biggest winning year any woman the biggest winning year any woman golfer has enjoyed around town in In Flag Battles

Naiman, Lunchmen's Tie Delays Departmental; Cameo Is Nosed Out

Two of Washington's three week-She won the fifth and seventh, day sandlot baseball leagues are ready to start second-half play next week, with only the Departmental League title undecided and holding up the second round in that circuit, A 12-inning, 4-4 tie between Naiman Photo and Ninth and New York Lunch will be replayed Monday. If Naiman wins it takes the championship, but should the Lunchmen triumph the loop will have a three-way tie among those two and Union Printers which must be played off. The United States Government League finished the first half yesterday with Library of Congress taking an 8-3 game over Naval Medical Center. This had no bearing on the title since Navy Yard Marines had clinched it some time ago and finished with 11 straight victories. Center Market holds the Industrial League crown.

In an interleague exhibition game yesterday at Griffith Stadium, Naiman Photo topped Cameo Furniture of the Industrial League, 6-5.

Young Teams Wanted

Summaries of the final day of play:
Championship fight—Mrs. Walter R.
Stokes (Manor) defeated Mrs. Thomas O.
Brandon (Columbia) 4 and 3. Consolation,
Mrs. Helen Wise (Kenwood) defeated Mrs.
J. E. Frank (Woodmon!) 2 and 1.
Second fight—Mrs. John Ives (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor) 6 and 5. Consolation, Mrs. G. D. Dickey (Army Navy) defeated Mrs. Woodlef Thomas (Kenwood) 4 and 3.
Third flight—Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Argyle) defeated Mrs. Charles Lynch (Washinston) 2 and 1 Consolation, Mrs. J. Jago (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. E. Puryear (Manor) 6 and 4.
Fourth flight—Mrs. J. R. Dally (Manor) defeated Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood) 8 and 5. Consolation, Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Washington) 4 and 3.
Fifth flight—Mrs. C. Tully (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor) 1 up. Consolation, Mrs. F. D. Overfelt (Army Navy) defeated Mrs. F. D. Overfelt (Army Navy) defeated Mrs. F. C. Tully (Columbia) 6 and 4. Consolation, Mrs. E. Burling (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. M. Scandimo (Manor) 5 and 3.
Seventh flight—Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Prince Georges) 6 and 5. Consolation, Mrs. E. Burling (Chevy Chase) defeated Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Prince Georges) 6 and 5. Consolation, Mrs. W. D. Barkdull (Columbia) defeated Mrs. W. A. Hill (Manor) defeated Mrs. W. R. Russell (Army Navy) 2 and 1.
Ninth flight—Mrs. C. Sutliff (Army Navy) won by default.

Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran won a blind Openings are available for several teams in the peewee and insect classes of the Georgetown Boys' Club baseball league. Call Paul Cassasa at Michigan 2122 after 6 o'clock.



CHILD UNDER 12 PRICES INCLUDE SWIM AND LOCKER

SPECIAL-10 SWIM TICKETS, INC. TAX, FOR CHILD UNDER 12 26 MIN. BY AUTO

2 Maryland Men **Crushed Dead** In Truck Wreck

Marine and 3 Women Injured in Traffic **Accidents Here**

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 53 Killed in same period of 1941 40 Toll for all of 1941 ...

A truck driver and his helper were killed instantly yesterday afternoon when their vehicle collided with another truck and they were crushed beneath a heavy load of pilings on Route 5 at Morganza,

dead are Owen Jefferson Young, 29, of Gabrills, Md., the driver, and his helper, Claytor Estep, 25, of Harwood, Md.

Maryland State Trooper M. E Jackson said the accident occurred when Mr. Young's truck drove into the side of a junk truck, driven by James Henry Mason, 42, of Oraville. Md., at the intersection of Route 242. Mr. Mason was uninjured, but his helper, William Marshall, 24, of Oraville, suffered a possible fractured pelvis and was admitted to St. Marys County Hospital at Leonardtown.

Pair Crushed in Cab. Officer Jackson said Mr. Young was driving a trailer type truck loaded with 60-foot pilings. When his truck crashed into the side of the junk truck, Mr. Young and his helper were crushed in the cab beneath pilings which hurtled through

the rear of the driver's seat. Mr. Mason was released under bond for a hearing July 8 before Trial Magistrate J. Ralph Abell at Leonardtown on a technical charge Mrs. Margaret E. Schuyler, 32, of 4520 Kennedy street, Hyattsville, Md., was in serious condition at the Casualty Hospital today with a frac-

tured skull and jaw suffered when

she was struck by a streetcar at

Rhode Island avenue and Longfellow street in Hyattsville. Harry Strickland, 30, of 415 Thirty-second street N.E., listed by police as the motorman, was charged with reckless operation of a street-car. Mrs. Schuyler was taken to the hospital by the Bladensburg rescue

Marine Hurt by Car. In Washington, a 19-year-old Ma-rine from Quantico, Va., suffered multiple leg fractures when he was hit by an auto early today at Third

and D streets N.W. The victim, Gerald H. Gallagher, was taken first to Casualty and then to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. Elida Dilg, 50, of the Wardman Park Hotel, was hit by a streetcar

at Eleventh and F streets N.W. late yesterday, police said. She was taken to Emergency with a fractured pelvis, it was reported. An auto, which, police said, ran up

on a sidewalk, hit Carol Allen, 20, address unknown, in the 300 block of Florida avenue N.W., last night. Police had placed no charge against the driver today. The injured woman was taken to Freedmen's Hospital with a reported skull fracture.

Concussion and possible jaw fracture was suffered by Eliza Thomas. 30 colored hit by a streetcar at Seventh and E streets N.W. yesterday as she left the loading zone, police said. She went to Casualty

Auto and Bus Collide

A motorist was seriously injured last night in a head-on collision with a bus in the 1600 block of Fort Myer drive. Police said the driver of the car. Donald S. Depue of 1617 North Utah street, Arlington, struck a puddle of water, which splashed on the windshield, obscuring his

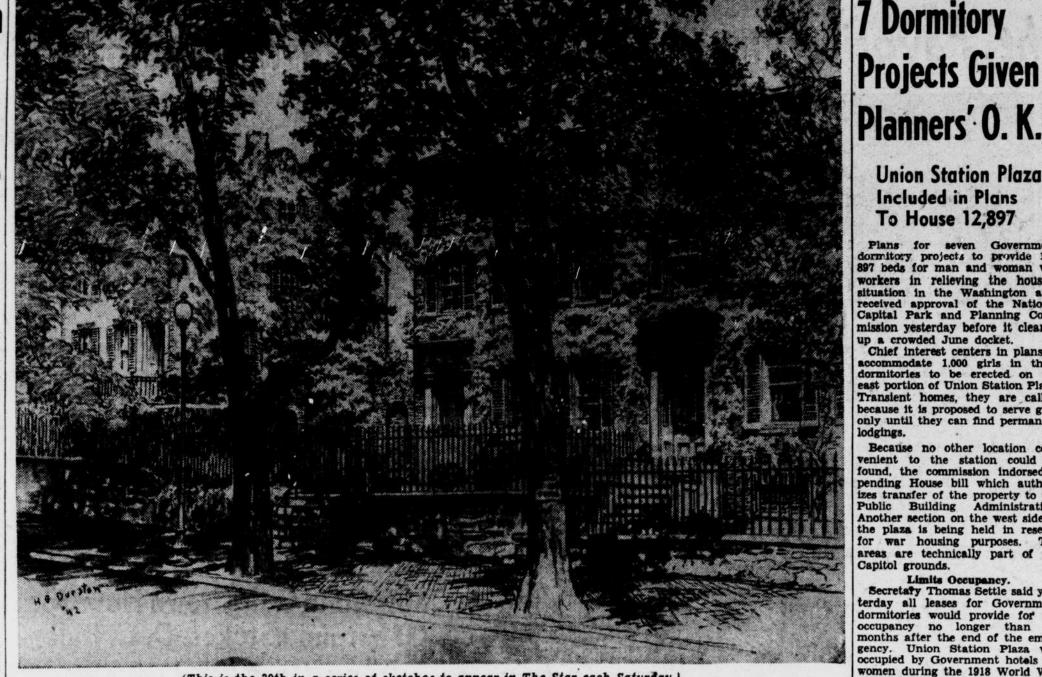
Mr. Depue was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad. He is said to have a crushed chest, a fractured skull reported slightly injured, but did not require hospital treatment. Police listed the bus driver as Jesse P. Silman of 6300 Wilson boulevard.

Mrs. Alice J. Fletcher, 64, 506 Thirteenth street S.E., received apparently minor injuries to head, leg and arm when she was hit by a bus at Thirteenth and F streets, N.W. late this morning. The bus driver, George R. Hall, 32, of Falls Church, Va., said he was just starting his vehicle when the woman was hit and thrown to the street.

Nations Looking to U.S., To Aid Children's Group Takoma C. of C. Told

The leadership of the world has ers of Miss Virginia Barry's group been tossed into the lap of Americans and the struggling nations are tomorrow at the Wardman Park looking to this country to bring victory and peace out of the present crisis, Clarence R. Zarfoss, assistant a new song, "Marching to Victory," to the president of the Western sung by Betty Jean Byrns, 13, niece Maryland Railway, told the Takoma of the late Joseph Byrns, former Park Chamber of Commerce at its speaker of the House. The song annual spring dinner in the Takoma

George A Cook, president of the chamber, acted as master of ceremonies. J. Arthur Walters was chair- District Save the Children Federa-



(This is the 29th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

GUNBARREL FENCE-Fronting 2803, 2805 and 2811 P street N.W. is a monument to America's custom of disarming between battles. It is a fence fashioned of a hundred-odd musket barrels, believed to have been discarded by the Government after the Mexican War. Spikes were placed atop the muzzles and the barrels were linked with iron.

Retiben Daw, the Georgetown gentleman who erected this fence, perhaps hoped Americans would need to fight no more. The three homes sketched here still look as peaceful as when he built them in the 1840s, but their masters are busy with the war. At the right is a house where Ensign G. Bowdoin Craighill, jr.,

Harlan Crandall Is Given

4 Months to Year and Day

Two men were in jail today and

22,000 confidential personnel infor-

mation sheets from the files of the

Civil Service Commission employe

Dance Recital Planned

For the benefit of the Save the

Children Federation, youthful danc-

will give a performance at 4 p.m.

Feature of the afternoon will be

written by Betty's mother, Mrs.

Miles J. Byrns, will be published in New York, according to Mrs.

Irene Caldwell, chairman of the

Civil Service Commission.

for a business firm.

send me to jail."

theater.

As Plea Is Rejected

lived before the Navy took him to sea. In the center lives Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson. At the left is the residence of John Ihlder, chief of the Alley Dwelling Authority, whose job is to house war workers. Out of sight around the corner is the home of a descendant of Mr. Daw, Col. Archibald

King, in service with the Army. The graceful maples, the ivy-robed brick dwellings and the historic fence were sketched for The Star by Helen Gatch Durston. Behind them are gardens considered among the most beautiful in Georgetown.

Two Draw Jail Terms, Old Mansions Fail to Meet Two Fined \$1,500 for Standards as Rooming Houses New Regulations to Require Modernization; Files Data Removal

'Walking Distance' Places Crowded

Fourth of a series of articles on the District of Columbia rooming house problem.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Considerable remodeling and readjustments are going to be necessary in many of Wa comply with the new health and sanitary regulations governing of \$1,500 each for conviction on charges of illegally removing about their operations.

The alterations, if they can be made under existing priority restrictions on critical building materials, will occur chiefly in old

Sentenced in District Court yesbuildings surrounding the business+ area, where rooming houses are the case of some other rooming terday, they were: Harlan W. Crandall four months to a year and a flourishing because of their proxday; Lawrence L. Haynes, two to imity to the Government departsix months, and Walter A. C. Camp ments. There are hundreds of such and Werner J. Orbach, fines of houses in the section lying between \$1,500 each. They were convicted G street and Rhode Island avenue three weeks ago after a lengthy and Ninth and Twenty-second In imposing the sentences, Justice

One of the typical rooming house James W. Morris pointed out that in this area is a three-story and it had been proved beyond question basement brick home, built probthat there was no element of subably in the early '80s. Antiquated versive activity in the crime, as had gas light fixtures are still in place been at first indicated. The sheets although electric lights are used. were used to make up a mailing list The two bathtubs in this huge 12room house and the other sanitary Justice Morris told Crandall he facilities date back to the original was receiving the heavier penalty vintage of porcelain bathroom fixbecause his culpability apparently was the greater. Crandall was a

Hallways Dark,

The floors and other wood trim who had custody of the records. in the house are painted a dark After sentence was imposed, he made a special plea to the judge, mahogany. The papering is brown. saying that he had suffered heavily The stairways and long hallways and a compound fracture of one for the crime already and that he are naturally dark and the bedrooms Nine bus passengers were did not "believe it would help to are not much brighter, even though there is a dash of color from the The jurist replied that Crandall bedspreads and pictures on the had received all the consideration walls.

the court thought he was entitled to. Yet in this house live 19 Govern-Justice Morris said he did not ment war workers-15 women and think the others were quite as 4 men. Two of the men occupy guilty, and in the case of Camp small rooms in the basement-rooms and Orbach, that they would not partitioned off with composition have initiated such an enterprise board not far from an aged coal but entered it in order to recover furnace which has been converted money which they had pledged to into an oil-burner. An iron cot a reading table and a chair are the only furnishings in each of these improvised bedrooms. The recent charge for each is \$17.50 a

> A kitchen is in the basement and with exception of a reception room. there are beds in all other rooms The proprietor has her office and sleeps on a cot in a small middle room on the first floor. In the larger rooms there are two iron single eds. In most instances two women share these rooms and the rental is \$21.50 a month each.

Each roomer is furnished three clean towels a week and the bed linen is changed once a week. Their rooms are cleaned and dusted daily.

Popular With Occupants.

Housing officials rate this particular rooming house among the most popular in the neighborhood. Vacancies seldom occur. The new Health Department regulations, however, will force some changes in this house. The basement bedrooms, for instance, will have to be abandoned Brighter artificial illumination will be required in the dark hallways and a lock and a key must be provided for every room used for sleep-

Other rooming houses in the area housing from 12 to 15 Government employes will be compelled to make more extensive alterations or reduce the number of roomers. These are the houses that have only one bath room and small bedrooms. The new regulations stipulate there shall be separate toilet and bath facilities for each 10 occupants, and at least 50 to dry. square feet of floor space for each person in rooms used for sleeping

though less desirable, accommodations in the older rooming houses fringing the business section are more crowded than in those in distant areas. According to housing officials there are two main reasons for this situation. First is the fact that there is no problem of transportation. The departments in which the Government workers are employed are within walking distance. Second is the fact that many of the new Government clerks, especially live near the "bright-light" district.

There is another factor, too. The coming houses in outlying sections, as a rule, charge slightly higher rates because they are more modern and have more to offer in the way

Distant Rooms Costlier.

streetcar or bus fare serve to keep the low-salaried Government workers in the cheaper class of rooming

Even though a rooming house in war-congested Washington may not be the best place to live-and complaints from Government workers who live in them are numerousthe people who operate such places have their troubles, too. Most of them are caused by undesirable tenants who are difficult to evict because of the District's drastic rent control law. Failure to pay rent or immoral conduct are about the only grounds for legal eviction, and as a result, the rooming house "to put up with a lot" from some of the Government workers.

One of the most universal complaints is that girl war workers are 'untidy"—they leave their clothing scattered around on beds, chairs or the floor, and put up improvised clothes lines in their rooms on which to dry stockings and underclothes. Here are a few others, collected from housing officials and the rooming house operators themselves:

prietor's refrigerator for a "midnight snack." 2. Those who return from a party inebriated and create a disturbance 3. Those who carelessly leave

burn irreparable holes in it, or throw 'butts" on the bathroom floor. 4. Those who demand pitchers of

ice water in every room, or other such services as provided in hotels. "Necking" a Problem.

5. Girls who "neck" on the front steps until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

6. Women who hang their freshly washed underclothes on a banister 7. Those who paste pictures of

Nelson Eddy and other concert or movie stars on the bedroom walls. 8. Those who send soiled clothes to the laundry and fail to leave money with the proprietor to pay

9. Those who fail to wash the rings off the bathtub. 10. And those who make complaints to either the Health Department or the Rent Commission.

Hood College Club Plans Fete Tonight The Washington Hood College

Club will hold a tea for the alumni and students from 6 to 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. George Monk, 10 Franklin street, Kensing ton, Md. The 1942-3 officers of the club follows:

Mrs. Ray Quinn, president; Miss of comfortable living. Many of them Betty Garber, vice president: Mrs. have lawns and recreation rooms in W. L. Robinson, recording secretary; the basement which roomers are Mrs. Walter Bussard, corresponding allowed to use without additional secretary; Miss Eliza Miller, treas-Washing in the bath rooms of socks cost. Single rooms in mose of these urer; Miss Emily Miller, program and stockings and undergarments is houses range from \$25 to \$30 a chairman; Mrs. C. M. Bressler, pubpermitted and there is no extra month; double rooms, \$35 to \$45. licity chairman, and Miss Betty charge for the hot water used, as in These rentals, plus the additional Primm, student contact chairman.

proprietors claim they have had

west, by F. Second and D streets. Many Girls Untidy. The section held in reserve is south of the Post Office, comprising two squares bounded by Louisiana avenue and North Capitol street. The addition of four and a half land in Sprout Run also was an-

was announced yesterday when a condemnation award was accepted The strip of land is in a graded area north of Colorado avenue and west of Sixteenth street in the vicin-

Roomers who "raid" the proity of the old Blagden mill.

Parkway Land Acquired. Acquisition of about an acre of land in Sprout Run, also was an-This is to be added to the George Washington Memorial Parklighted cigarettes on furniture and way in Arlington County, Va. Plans for two new laboratory buildings in the grounds of the Bureau of Standards also were approved. The buildings are to be one and two stories

high, respectively.

John Nolen director of planning reported on the results of recent conferences between Government officials and county officials of Maryland and Virginia at which the question of co-ordinating defense housing and community facilities was expedited. He said plans were being worked out on a regional basis but that priorities are hampering the water and sewage programs in the suburbs.

Maps were shown indicating how suburban housing projects are tied in with Government building. The commission also continued

its study of plans for the proposed new State Department annex building on land recently condemned at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. There is no assurance, however, that the building will be used by the State Department and the construction date s undetermined.

Calvert County Forms Four Minute Men Units By the Associated Press.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., June vert County. The following are in temporary

command: J Mayo Rector at Owings, Alfred H. Prouty at Huntingtown, J. Shelton Bowen at Prince Frederick and Dr. George E. Cook

Police Probing Shotgun Trap On Crab Pot

Dormitory

Union Station Plaza

Included in Plans

To House 12,897

up a crowded June docket.

Capitol grounds.

ence avenue.

north of the golf course.

vided legislation is

Provides for Colored Workers.

course near the Anacostia River.

The Union Station project-pro-

occupy two squares and a small tri-

Limits Occupancy. Secretary Thomas Settle said yes-

terday all leases for Government

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 20.—State police and conservation officials to-day were investigating an attempt ROTC Ordered made to kill or intimidate conserva tion officers who have been searching Chesapeake Bay for illegal crab

Edwin Warfield, jr., State Board of Natural Resources chairman, said a shotgun, attached to an illegal crab pot, discharged when Inspector John Smith pulled the crab pot from the bay near Hoopers Island.

Plans for seven Government dormitory projects to provide 12,-897 beds for man and woman war workers in relieving the housing situation in the Washington area He said he was convinced the gun had been placed on the crab pot to frighten inspectors, who have been confiscating the devices which were received approval of the National Capital Park and Planning Comoutlawed by the last Legislature. mission yesterday before it cleaned

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Ask Rule's Interpretation.

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Rockville Lions Elect ROCKVILLE, Md., June 20 (Spe-

bill now before Congress.

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Red Cross Chapter Honors

Kenyon street N.W., who became active in the Red Cross under Clara Barton during the Spanish-American War, retired today as chairman of the canteen corps of the District Chapter, American Red Cross. She was honor guest today at a luncheon at the Hay-Adams given by the chapter in recognition of her long and efficient service.

Born Martha A. Carroll, she is a descendant of the famous Maryland family of that name. A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Spencer was in charge of the first recreation room opened here for soldiers in the War of 1898.

In the First World War she served as director of a recreation center. At the closing session of the GAR convention at the end of the Spanish - American War, Mrs. Spencer was awarded a gold medal in recognition of services to Corpl. George H. Reinhard, desperately ill in Washington during the war.

As canteen corps chairman Mrs. Spencer has been directing the Chapter House lunchroom which serves more than 2,000 lunches a week to volunteers engaged in wartime activities.

Swimmers Told to Take Soap Showers at Pools

Health Officer George C. Ruhland today appealed to swimming pool operators and the general public to observe the health regulation requiring soap and water showers for all persons before they enter District This is required, he pointed out.

tions adopted by the Commissioners two years ago. Prior to that, pool, were required to have showers, but the use of soap was not specified. Compliance, he said, will lowe the bacterial contamination of the water in the pools, lessen the neces sary dosage of chlorine, maintain ROCKVILLE, Md., June 20 (Special).—The Rockville Lions Club has mit more swimmers to swim at on time and assure them a more san tary swim.

Since rationing on the use

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swimming pools has been suggested the Health Department has b standard of maintenance because the expected increased load swimming pools.



A 16 100 2 Maryland Men **Crushed Dead**

In Truck Wreck

Marine and 3 Women Injured in Traffic Accidents Here

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 40 Toll for all of 1941.

A truck driver and his helper were killed instantly yesterday afternoon when their vehicle collided with another truck and they were crushed beneath a heavy load of pilings on Route 5 at Morganza,

The dead are Owen Jefferson Young, 29, of Gabrills, Md., the driver, and his helper, Claytor Estep. 25, of Harwood, Md.

Maryland State Trooper M. E. Jackson said the accident occurred when Mr. Young's truck drove into the side of a junk truck, driven by James Henry Mason, 42, of Oraville, Md., at the intersection of Route 242. Mr. Mason was uninjured, but his helper, William Marshall, 24, of Oraville, suffered a possible fractured pelvis and was admitted to St. Marys County Hospital at Leonardtown.

Pair Crushed in Cab.

Officer Jackson said Mr. Young was driving a trailer type truck loaded with 60-foot pilings. When his truck crashed into the side of the junk truck, Mr. Young and his helper were crushed in the cab beneath pilings which hurtled through the rear of the driver's seat.

Mr. Mason was released under bond for a hearing July 8 before Trial Magistrate J. Ralph Abell at Leonardtown on a technical charge. Mrs. Margaret E. Schuyler, 32, of 4520 Kennedy street, Hyattsville, Md., was in serious condition at the Casualty Hospital today with a fractured skull and jaw suffered when she was struck by a streetcar at Rhode Island avenue and Longfellow street in Hyattsville.

Harry Strickland, 30, of 415 Thirty-second street N.E., listed by police as the motorman, was charged with reckless operation of a streetcar. Mrs. Schuyler was taken to the hospital by the Bladensburg rescu

Marine Hurt by Car. In Washington, a 19-year-old Marine from Quantico, Va., suffered multiple leg fractures when he was hit by an auto early today at Third and D streets N.W. The victim,

Gerald H. Gallagher, was taken first to Casualty and then to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. Elida Dilg, 50, of the Wardman Park Hotel, was hit by a streetcar at Eleventh and F streets N.W. late vesterday, police said. She was taken to Emergency with a fractured

pelvis, it was reported. An auto, which, police said, ran up on a sidewalk, hit Carol Allen, 20, address unknown, in the 300 block of Florida avenue N.W., last night. Police had placed no charge against the driver today. The injured woman was taken to Freedmen's Hospital with a reported skull fracture. . Concussion and possible jaw frac-

ture was suffered by Eliza Thomas, 30, colored, hit by a streetcar at Seventh and E streets N.W. yesterday as she left the loading zone. police said. She went to Casualty

Committee to Survey Insurable Properties By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, June 20 .- A threeman committee to study Maryland's insurable properties was appointed yesterday by Gov. O'Conor

The Governor named Albert D. Graham, Baltimore First National Bank: Austin MacLanahan, Baltimore Savings Bank, and Harry F. Ogden, Fidelity & Guaranty Fire Corp., to consider the advisability of Council of Churches will be held insuring the properties against war risk and bombardment through the Church, with Mr. Albertson preachrecently formed War Damage Corp. Gov. O'Conor said the committee had been asked to make specific recommendations to the Board of Public Works.

Nations Looking to U.S., Takoma C. of C. Told

The leadership of the world has a.m. cans and the struggling nations are looking to this country to bring victory and peace out of the present crisis, Clarence R. Zarfoss, assistant to the president of the Western Maryland Railway, told the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce at its have morning services at 8:30 and annual spring dinner in the Takoma

George A Cook, president of the chamber, acted as master of ceremonies. J. Arthur Walters was chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Hyattsville Memorial Methodist. Methodist Student Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. services, with at 11 a.m and a sermon on "Main-



(This is the 29th in a series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

GUNBARREL FENCE-Fronting 2803, 2805 and 2811 P street N.W. is a monument to America's custom of disarming between battles. It is a fence fashioned of a hundred-odd musket barrels, believed to have been discarded by the Government after the Mexican War. Spikes were placed atop the muzzles and the barrels were linked with iron.

Reuben Daw, the Georgetown gentleman who erected this fence, perhaps hoped Americans would need to fight no more. The three homes sketched here still look as peaceful as when he built them in the 1840s, but their masters are busy with the war. At the right is a house where Ensign G. Bowdoin Craighill, ir.,

For Tomorrow

Observance

the Boyds Presbyterial

Father's Day choir.

"Faith of Our Father."

will be "Our Father."

service is at 11 a.m.

every father who attends.

Boyds Presbyterian

Plans Father's Day

Father's Day will be observed at

A token of appreciation will be given

There will also be a Father's Day

Suitland Christian.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Christ

Lutheran.

of the Rev. R. A. Vogeley, pastor,

Calvary Lutheran Church.

Me." the first of three sermons

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The sermon topic of the Rev.

At 11 a.m. the sermon theme

Robert L. Whittenburg will

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lived before the Navy took him to sea. In the center lives Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson. At the left is the residence of John Ihlder, chief of the Alley Dwelling Authority, whose job is to house war workers. Out of sight around the corner is the home of a descendant of Mr. Daw, Col. Archibald King, in service with the Army.

The graceful maples, the ivy-robed brick dwellings and the historic fence were sketched for The Star by Helen Gatch Durston. Behind them are gardens considered among the most

Old Mansions Fail to Meet Maryland Churches Standards as Rooming Houses **List Sermon Topics**

New Regulations to Require Modernization; 'Walking Distance' Places Crowded

Fourth of a series of articles on the District of Columbia rooming house problem.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Considerable remodeling and readjustments are going to be the only grounds for legal eviction, morrow, with services at 11 a.m. comply with the new health and sanitary regulations governing their operations.

The alterations, if they can be made under existing priority m at 7:45 p.m., with recita- restrictions on critical building materials, will occur chiefly in old buildings surrounding the business

Popular With Occupants.

Housing officials rate this partic-

Department regulations, however,

will force some changes in this house. The basement bedrooms, for

instance, will have to be abandoned.

Brighter artificial illumination will

be required in the dark hallways

and a lock and a key must be pro-

vided for every room used for sleep-

Other rooming houses in the area

housing from 12 to 15 Government

employes will be compelled to make

more extensive alterations or reduce

the number of roomers. These are

the houses that have only one bath

room and small bedrooms. The new

regulations stipulate there shall be

separate toilet and bath facilities for

square feet of floor space for each

person in rooms used for sleeping

A survey has shown that, even

though less desirable, accommoda-

tions in the older rooming houses

fringing the business section are

more crowded than in those in dis-

tant areas. According to housing

officials there are two main reasons

for this situation. First is the fact

that there is no problem of transpor-

Second is the fact that many of the

new Government clerks, especially

those from small towns, prefer to

live near the "bright-light" district.

Distant Rooms Costlier.

rooming houses in outlying sections.

rates because they are more modern

of comfortable living. Many of them

There is another factor, too. The

tions, readings and music by the area, where rooming houses are the case of some other rooming flourishing because of their proximity to the Government departments. There are hundreds of such houses in the section lying between G street and Rhode Island avenue and Ninth and Twenty-second popular in the neighborhood. Vacan-

One of the typical rooming houses in this area is a three-story and basement brick home, built probably in the early '80s. Antiquated gas light fixtures are still in place A. Koerber will be "Thou although electric lights are used. Shalt Have No Other Gods Before The two bathtubs in this huge 12room house and the other sanitary on the first table of the law. The facilities date back to the original

vintage of porcelain bathroom fix-The sermon at 11 a.m. will be Hallways Dark.

'Our Father in Heaven." The floors and other wood trim Bethesda Presbyterian. in the house are painted a' dark "The Impossibility of Neutrality' mahogany. The papering is brown. will be the subject of the Rev. James The stairways and long hallways S. Albertson at 11 a.m. The union are naturally dark and the bedrooms evening services of the Bethesda are not much brighter, even though there is a dash of color from the at the Bethesda First Baptist bedspreads and pictures on the ing on "Devotion or Deeds."

Yet in this house live 19 Govern-Mount Rainier First Baptist. ment war workers-15 women and The Rev. George S. Hixson will 4 men. Two of the men occupy preach at 11 a.m. on "An Honorable small rooms in the basement-rooms Discharge" and at 8 p.m. on "A partitioned off with composition Man Versus a Child.' board not far from an aged coal Bethesda Memorial Christian. furnace which has been converted "The Church Tested in Action" into an oil-burner. An iron cot. will be the sermon topic of the a reading table and a chair are Rev. William George Oram at 11 the only furnishings in each of these improvised bedrooms. The recent charge for each is \$17.50 a St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran.

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.The subject of the Rev. U. S. A. \$21.50 a month each. Heavener at 11 a.m. will be "Types and Kinds of Faith." Hyattsville First Methodist. The Rev. Edgar Beckett, pastor, will have a Fathers' Day service

p.m. services.

The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert will month. A kitchen is in the basement and with exception of a reception room, there are beds in all other rooms. The proprietor has her office and sleeps on a cot in a small middle room on the first floor. In the larger rooms there are two iron single beds. In most instances two women

share these rooms and the rental is Each roomer is furnished three clean towels a week and the bed have lawns and recreation rooms in linen is changed once a week. Their the basement which roomers are Mrs. Walter Bussard, corresponding rooms are cleaned and dusted daily. allowed to use without additional Washing in the bath rooms of socks cost. Single rooms in mose of these and stockings and undergarments is houses range from \$25 to \$30 a Dr. O. N. Eaton, lay leader, presid- tain the Spiritual Glow" at the 8 permitted and there is no extra month; double rooms, \$35 to \$45. licity chairman, and Miss Betty charge for the hot water used, as in These rentals, plus the additional

ers in the cheaper class of rooming

war-congested Washington may not be the best place to live-and complaints from Government workers who live in them are numerous the people who operate such places have their troubles, too. Most of them are caused by undesirable tenants who are difficult to evict because of the District's drastic rent control law. Failure to pay rent or immoral conduct are about and as a result, the rooming house they have had "to put up with a lot" from some of the Government workers.

Many Girls Untidy. One of the most universal complaints is that girl war workers are 'untidy"-they leave their clothing scattered around on beds, chairs or the floor, and put up improvised clothes lines in their rooms on which to dry stockings and underclothes. Here are a few others, collected ular rooming house among the most from housing officials and the rooming house operators themselves: cies seldom occur. The new Health

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> lighted cigarettes on furniture and

such services as provided in hotels.

5. Girls who "neck" on the front

washed underclothes on a banister each 10 occupants, and at least 50 to dry.

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> of the Post Office, comprising two squares bounded by Louisiana avenue and North Capitol street. The addition of four and a half was announced yesterday when a condemnation award was accepted. The strip of land is in a graded area north of Colorado avenue and

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WESTMINSTER, Md., June 20 .-John S. Brookes and John H. Round-table discussions for young people and forums for Sunday school officers and teachers headed ficers and teachers at Western

The Revs. J. Floyd Black, John railroad could get both the money M. Ballbach, Leslie L. Bowers and and necessary equipment and that Ralph L. Lewis and the Rev. and land in Sprout Run also was an- a need had been shown for the Mrs. Harry V. Porter led the youth discussions, while Dr. Charles E. Resser, District of Columbia Sunday School Association president, directed the forum.

Recreational activities were scheduled this afternoon for the 175 who registered for the three-day conference, sponsored by the District of Columbia Sunday School Association and the YMCA religious work départment.

The delegates were greeted yesterday by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Western Maryland president. William S. Jones, president of the Officers and Teachers Conference, presided at the evening session.

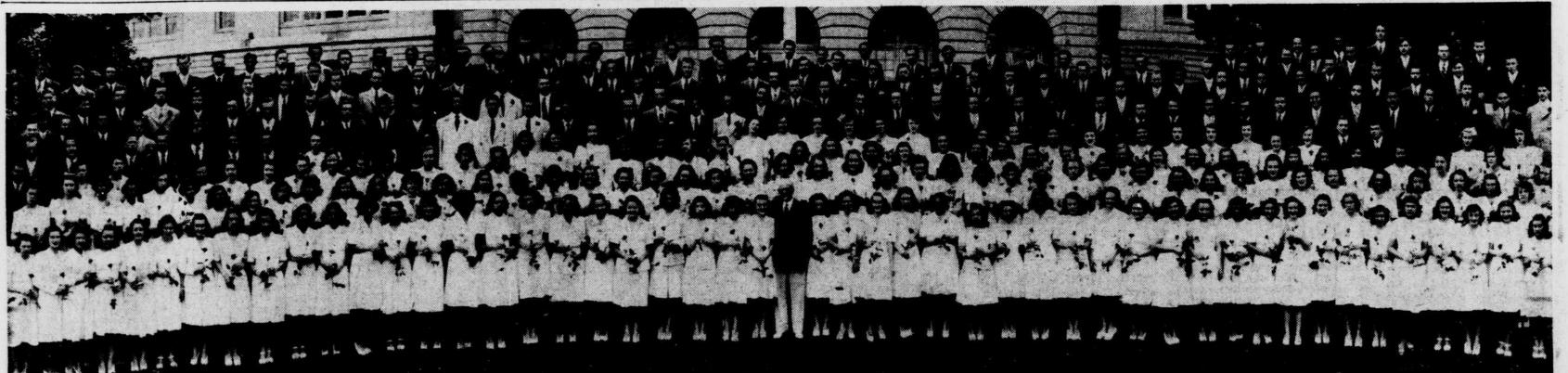
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, spoke last night.

Selectee Seeking Court Aid Released After Army Probe

BALTIMORE, June 20.-Jacob Lee Sorter, 26-year-old selectee, who release from the Army through habeas corpus proceedings filed in Federal Court, has been Newport News to become assistant placed in the Organized Reserves after a private investigation, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord said yester-

Gen. Reckord, 3d Corps Area commander, said the Army's inquiry in Sorter's case had shown all of the selectee's statements to be true. If Sorter had taken his appeal before the proper military authorities in the beginning, the officer said, court who completed the second year of proceedings would not have been

Sorter contended that he should Five Virginia and Maryland mid- have been classified 3-A because of shipmen were included in the fourth a dependent mother and stated in (1945) class list of those who ended his habeas corpus petition that he



Rules Governing War Insurance Are Issued

Private Concerns to Handle All Policies, Receiving Small Fee

The War Damage Corp., an affillate of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., today has available the first issue of regulations, rules and rates covering protection against "loss of or damage to property, real and personal, which may result from enemy attack," including any action taken by United States forces.

Residential rates previously were announced as varying from 10 cents to 75 cents on the \$100, and regulations now specify that only one policy may be taken on a specific property. Special forms for those seeking insurance are available at

Officials explained that all insur-ance will be handled through qualifled private concerns and that these firms will receive a small percentage to cover paper work and time in handling the policies.

Insure Through Agent

insurance The regulations sner and use the regsent out by the corporation. Applications must be filled out in triplicate, and six copies should be filed when necessary.

War damage policies may, on application, be reduced "in the event that the insured disposes of or changes his interest in any of the property covered by the policy," the regulations state. When more than one property is owned, all may be blanketed under one policy.

The regulations set a minimum of \$3 premium per policy. This, it was explained, is to cover carrying charges and office work involved by the insuring company. Policies cover property from statues to stamp col-

Covers Vessels in Port.

Insurance on pleasure and cargo craft only covers vessels while they are in a port under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Policies do not cover accounts, bills, currency, deeds, evidences of debt, securities, money, bullion, stamps, furs, jewelry, precious stones, works of art, statuary, paintings, antiques, stamp and coin collections, manuscripts and publications deemed of value because of their age, unless specific application is made for their coverage.

When in the hands of commercial dealers, art work, statuary, etchings, pictures and antiques, furs, stamp and coin collections and objects of historical or scientific value may be insured up to \$100,000 by special

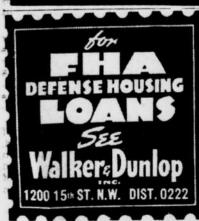
application.
Growing crops and orchards also special application.

The regulations classify property according to fire resistance, construction and locality. No co-insurance will be required on farm buildings and dwellings, but on all other property a 50 per cent co-insurance first three months of 1942 was only clause will be required with fixed credits from the established rates for co-insurance above 50 per cent.

Commissions of Agents. Fiduciary agents will be paid 31/2 per cent of premiums collected to cover their costs and overhead, with a minimum of 50 cents per policy and a maximum of \$700, according to the property value to be insured. Insurance agents and brokers will be paid a commission of 5 per cent of premiums collected, with a mini-(See INSURANCE, Page B-3.)



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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942.





BARNABY WOODS-Col. H. A. Bobrink bought this home at 6435 Barraby street N.W., Chevy Chase, through he office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., from Leroy H. Thayer. It contains seven rooms and has a two-car

New Homes Featured By Compactness as 'Frills' Are Dropped

Scarcity of Materials Caused by War Forces Change in Style

The demand for small houses during the war emergency has hastened the trend toward compact dwelling accommodations. This develops out of the paucity of materials usually incorporated as "frills and luxuries" in the new home, the latest issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review states.

Though wartime restrictions are presenting difficult problems to the home-financing and construction industries, it was reported the home seeker of the future will "reap benefits from the trend toward lower cost homes" because these restrictions necessitate a combination of simplicity and utilitarianism.

Mortgage Loans Smaller. "The concentration of private building operations on small and may be insured up to \$100,000 by simple houses is already reflected in a decreasing average permit valuation of single-family dwellings during the past six months. Despite rising building costs, the average construction mortgage written by savings and loan associations in the slightly over \$3,500 and well below

the average of 1941," it stated. Reporting on activities of savings and loan associations, for which the Federal Home Leon Bank System provides a national credit reserve,

the Review says: "Private industry, it may roughly (See WAR HOUSING, Page B-4.)

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Architects to Convene

Delegates representing 71 chap-

ters of the American Institute of

Architects will convene in Detroit

June 23 for the 45th annual three-

The meeting will be one of the

most significant in the history of

the institute President Richmond

H. Shreve of New York declared in

announcing the preliminary pro-

gram. The architects, assembling

"in a spirit of service to our Na-

day meeting of the institute.

In Detroit June 23

property was purchased through the office of the F. A. Tweed Co. from Jacobson Bros., builders.

ing their wartime effort to the ut-

most limits and lay the foundation

for a comprehensive program of

action in the post-war world.

Mr. Shreve asked all members of

the institute in the balloting now in

progress in the chapters to exercise

vigilance in the selection of dele-

gates and in the nominations for

officers and directors. "Strong lead-

ership and earnest action is needed."

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was sold by Realty Associates, Inc.

materials in their construction, but are made entirely of four-inchthick timbers, and can be erected in short time without nails or glue. Each piece is joined by tough wooden splints fitting neatly into the next, to form well knit, substantial shelters that have held up under rigid tests.

The shelter, designed on the arch principle, would be suitable for pasement use. It is said by the manufacturers that this shelter can withstand the weight of 10 tons of tage of scattering immediately whatever falls on it. A double-bed mattress fits inside easily, with room at both ends for books, flashlights and miscellany. Its inside dimensions are: Length, 7 feet; width, 40 inches, and height, 34 lated, are high film strength, real washability and optically pleasing exteriors give good durability and exhibit desirable properties of

inches. Two adults and a small child could sleep in it comfortably. The table shelter looks like a large rectangular box with a flat top, and was designed for use in the living room. The sturdy bottom beams of this shelter would distribute any

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Chevy Chase, D. C.

HILLS

BARKLEY-BUILT Sample Home 5446 Broad Branch Road These attractive homes have directive points, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, breakfast room or den on first floor, concrete rear porches, garages, conditioned, large wooded Convenient to schools and transportation. Priced LOW!



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District 3100

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Building Permits Show Decline During Week

Certificates Including 149 Housing Units Valued at \$333,200

Most of the 25 permits issued this week by Robert H. Davis, building inspector, were for repairs and only 149 units were included in new construction. One of the smallest lists in recent weeks, total valuation of the permits of more than \$300 was \$333,200, as compared with \$1,271,400 for last week.

Largest permit was for \$130,000 issued to the A. & M. Construction Co., 1719 K street N.W., owner and builder. The permit covers a threestory brick and cinder block apartment building of 54 units at 4085 Minnesota avenue N.E. Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W. is the designer.

Second largest permit amounting to \$128,000, was issued the Camalier & Corby Construction Corp., Hibbs Building, for the erection of 16 twostory brick and concrete flats of four units each. They will be located at 245 to 281 Newcomb street and 3000 to 3020 Second street S.E. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W. is the designer.

The company also was granted a \$12,000 permit to erect three twostory brick and cinder block flats of two units each at 809 to 813 Howard road S.E. Mr. Santmyers also is designer of the project.

Other permits of the week follow: L. E. Breuninger & Sons, 1730 K street N.W., owner and builder: Joseph H. Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue, designer; to erect four 2-story brick and tile, 4-family flats (16 units) 1839-43 Capitol street N.E. and 1958-62 West Virginia avenue N.E., to cost \$32,000. South Washington Development

Co. Inc., owner and builder; Robert K. Smith, builder; to erect two 2story brick family flat (8 units) 612 Thirty-third street S.E.; 3301 Ely place S.E. to cost \$16,000. John W. Lyles, Investment Build-

ing, owner; Martin Bros., 1341 Conton load. Even with a twin-bed necticut avenue N.W., builder; mattress there is still space for per-(See PERMITS, Page B-2.) sonal belongings at either end of



ploye who has left the city under the Government's decentraliza-

tion program. Located at 4812 Wellington drive, the property

Columbia Mortgage Company 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

-Star Staff Photos.

pressure on it so that weight would

During tests this table shelter has

(See GORDON, Page B-3.)

1/2 Block of Transportation For a roomy, well-built house, in-Saturday and Sunday, 18 East Woodbine St., Chevy Chase,

A modern brick, slate roof home, with entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, porch, kitchen and pantry. Three (3) large bedrooms and two (2) baths on second floor, two (2) rooms and bath on third. 2-car detached garage. Out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to East Woodbine; right

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Tile Bath.



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A real charming semi-detached brick home-not often founda lot of unusual features. Eight rooms. Natural trim throughout. Four well arranged bedrooms. Lavatory off master's bedroom. Completely tiled bath, huge closets, storm windows, First floor sun parlor, over-size dining and living rooms. Modern kitchen and pantry. Automatic gas heat. Built-in garage.

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EM. 1290. 5504 Conn. Ave.

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Gadgets **New-Type Glass** Helps Keep Heat

Out of Homes By HILSON MUNSEY. With summer here the old question of keeping the house cool again obtrudes itself. One of the main sources of indoor heat is the window. The ordinary window glass offers little resistance to heat waves, but there is a window glass on the market that has been designed to reduce the amount of heat entering the house. This glass is made with a special chemical composition that

glare of the sun in the room. This glass admits plenty of light and gives clear vision. The reason for this reduction of heat is that the glass excludes the infra red rays that cause the trouble. It is made in three thick-nesses—1/8, 1/4 and 1/4 inch. The 1/8-inch glass will keep out 281/2 per cent of the heat waves, the 1/4-inch thickness excludes 37 per cent and the %-inch thickness 40% per cent. The ordinary plate glass admits 91 per cent of the heat.

Useful Also in Winter.

This special glass can be used in combination with ordinary glass to increase its effectiveness by means of the double-glazed window with air space between for insulation. The special glass is used on the outside and regular glass on the inside. This double combination also will prevent steaming of the window in winter.

This combination is hermetically sealed and the air space between the two panes of glass dehydrated to prevent the collection of moisture. The heavier thicknesses of this glass can be tempered by a special reheating and cooling process that will increase the strength of it from three to seven times that of regula- \$7,000. tion plate glass.

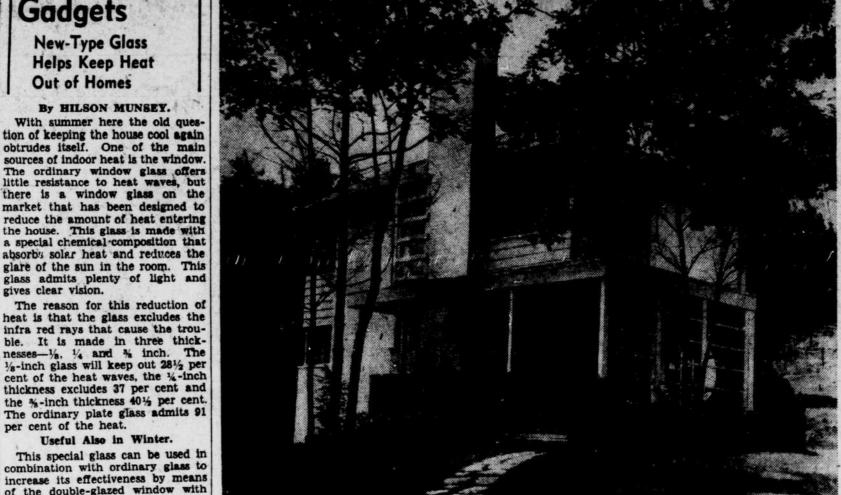
The use of this glass in windows will reduce the cost of air-conditioned homes that are equipped with that system by reducing the indoor temperature and thus the load on the air-conditioning plane.

Special Type Ventilator.

Where French windows or doors are used the need for an easy and safe means of ventilation is apparent. This can be provided by a specially installed ventilator to take the place of one of the panes of glass. Its installation makes no change in the appearance of the window. It can be inserted in existing sash, as well as in a new window. It requires no framework around the ventilator.

The old pane of glass is removed and a brass channel to hold the new glass is inserted. In this channel the glass moves up and down as needed and is held by a special catch at the top. It is held tightly in place by bronze weather strip-ping on the one side and a piece

of felt on the other. The company that makes the ventilator also does the installing. It supplies all the material and work. The ventilator cannot be blown open or closed by the worst storm and it cannot be opened or closed by accident. When it is locked it is impervious to any kind of weather. Inasmuch as the ventilator simply is a pane of glass that slides up and down, there is no danger that draperies will be damaged as is often the case when a ventilator is of the swinging type.



ALEXANDRIA HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Dickey bought this home at 2900 Argyle drive in Alexandria, Va., from the Monticello Estates, owners and builders, through the office of J. Garrett -Star Staff Photo. Bietzel.

Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

George P. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and concrete flat (4 units)

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, St. Paul and Franklin street, Baltomore, Md., owner and builder; George J. Hummeter, 26 Broadway, New York City, designer; to erect frame and cinder block dwelling, one 1-story brick, steel, concrete and 1831 Alabama avenue S.E., to cost stucco gasoline station, 222 New York avenue N.W.; to cost \$5,000.

Wong Jung Foo, care of 1241 Sev cus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road B street, to cost \$1,000.

N.W., designer; to erect addition and alteration, 1241 Seventh street N.W., owner and builder; R. C. N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

Marcus Notes, 403 Ninth street pairs, 901 Eighth street S.E., to cost N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

N.W., owner and builder; S. Alpher, \$1,000. 1207 Farragut street N.W., designer; to make repairs, 403 Ninth street N.W., to cost \$3,000. 1825 Providence street N.E., to cost S. W. Clark, 2321 Alabama avenue

S.E., owner; Alfred Kaufmann Co., 1518 W street S.E., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue S.E., designer; to erect one 2-story frame and einder block dwelling,

Harold Smith, owner and builder; Lester W. Giles, designer; to erect enth street N.W., owner; John Mar- one 1-story frame dwelling, 5046

Willis C. Thompson, 1745 D street S.E., owner and builder; to make repairs, 1745 D street S.E.; to cost Louis Capuano, 1346 Perry pl. N.W., owner and builder; W. E. Dickinson, designer; to make re-

H. Pisner, 1244 Underwood street

James Simms, 4916 B street S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story dwelling, 4914 B street

S.E., to cost \$1,000. Samuel H. Keets, 1825 Thirteenth street N.W., owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, 1819-1821-

1823 Thirteenth street N.W., to cost dan, 1800 Tenth street N.W., build-\$600.

Willard Hotel Corp., Fourteenth repairs, 1315 Tuckerman street Willard Hotel Corp., Fourteenth repairs, 1315 Tuc and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., owner; Tuckman-Rinos Construc-Duncan Phillips,

Duncan Phillips, 1600 Twentyfirst street N.W., owner; Charles C. Kenno, Inc., 1417 Twenty-eighth street N.W., builders; Arthur P.

Starr, designer; to make repairs, 2156 Florida avenue N.W.; to cost

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4837 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. \$13,750 TERMS

A center-entrance brick residence, painted white, located in this new home community, and in excellent condition. Toilet and lavatory on first floor, complete kitchen and breakfast

room, rear screened concrete porch, fenced rear yard. Six rooms, two baths, stairway to storage attic, insulated, air-conditioned. To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase golf course, turn left about three blocks to property.

7 Raymond Street, Chevy Chase, Md. \$15,750

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Chevy Chase,



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and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., to

Ollie Talbert, 4404 Dix street N.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling, 5142 E

Harry Berenter, 3617 Fourteenth street N.W., owner and builder; Marcus Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 443 Tenth street N.E., to cost

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Co., Stamford, Conn., builder; C. J. Johnson, designer; to make repairs,

828 Fourteenth street N.W., to cost

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N.W., builder and designer; to make

repairs, 1239 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

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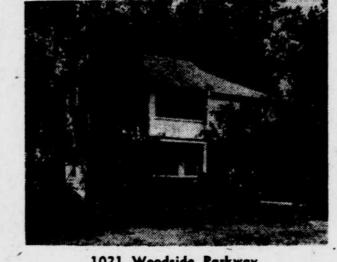
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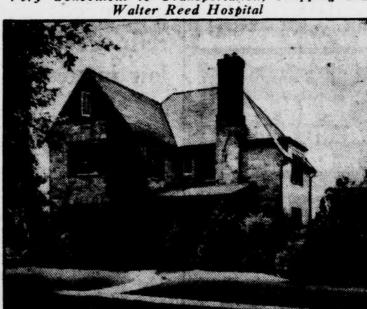
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Suitland Manor Offers 650 Families Homes; Ready August 1

English-Type Garden Apartments to Have Three Rooms Each

Suitland Manor, an extensive garden apartment development being constructed on Suitland road opposite the new buildings of the Census Bureau, is expected to be completed August 1, it was announced by Sam Minskoff & Sons, builders. project will provide homes for 650 families and is one of several defense housing jobs planned by the builders.

The Suitland Manor project is one of the most extensive undertakings recently started in connection with the provision of modern housing for defense workers and Government employes. The 30-acre property was acquired from Hartwell Tucker through the offices of Earl W. Remington.

English type, the apartments will provide full housekeeping suites. The individual buildings are of the two-story style, modeled after a London suburban colony. The landscaping and lawns are designed to provide a homelike, private dwelling setting.

Apartments are planned with three rooms each and include modern bath and the latest-type kitchen. Suitland Manor is being erected under the Federal Housing Act and eral agency, it has been approved by feet wide and 2 feet high.

FHA as an essential defense project. Plans were developed by Edwin call for masonry and brick permanent construction. A modern shopping center, parking spaces, playgrounds and recreation courts are incorporated in the design. Rents have been set at \$49.50 a month. Leon Kaye is rental agent in charge.

Sales Director Group Sees Demonstration

The sales director group of the menace has passed. Washington Real Estate Board last week held its monthly meeting in the Ambassador Hotel and discussed sales under present conditions.

George D. Miller, sales director for Boss & Phelps and chairman of repainted the porch furniture? They the group, and N. G. Frederick, sales director for J. Garrett Beitzell, vice chairman, gave the sales demonstration. Mr. Miller acted as period of time. the "hard to convince" prospect and If you have asbestos-cement Mr. Frederick took the part of a shingles or siding, you can give your

Frank Luchs and Jasper Moore of with a cleaner especially developed Shannon & Luchs showed a motion for this type of siding. You don't picture on aviation. The next meet-ing will be held July 9, it was an-job, either. With a ladder, cloths, a nounced.

Soaking Removes Calcimine

prove difficult one of the new wall- at a time for best results. If the



IN CHEVERLY HILLS-Shown is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball, jr., at 3006 Sixtythird avenue, Cheverly Hills, Md. Sale was made by the Cheverly Hills Development Co., builders.

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because of its location near a Fed- this unit, which is 6 feet long, 3 face.

The units conform with the basic requirements of safe shelter-ability Weihe, Washington architect, and to withstand weight of the house handy paint guide which enables and easy exits. Both shelters have you to diagnose your own paint a door on either side which can be

> large round holes in the doors. The units are shipped knocked down, but require no carpentry skill to assemble. Priced at \$135 for the arch design and \$155 for the table shelter, they have the advantage of being usable as a child's playhouse, a tool shed, etc., when the air-raid

> > Cleaner for House Walls.

Do the side walls of your house look dull and lifeless now that you've spruced up the awnings and probably need a bit of refurbishing. too, to remove the heavy deposits of soot and dirt which collect over a

walls a quick and efficient "facial" scrub brush, garden hose and a quart of the cleaner, you are all set

for the job. Dilute a quart of the cleaner with Calcimine can generally be re- 10 parts of warm water. Mix thormoved from a plaster wall by soak- oughly, then apply to the surface Should this with a cloth. paper removers-which contains a initial wiping with the saturated wetting agent, penetrates quickly cloth does not remove all stains, glance down the alphabetized list and will not affect finished wood- scrub vigorously with a fiber brush work-may be added to the water. and more solution. Rinse the area

It is a good idea, though not absolutely essential, to dry the sur-

Painting Guide Advised. If you are planning to paint anything you should be interested in a

problem, whatever it may be, and lifted easily from inside or out. prescribes the proper treatment. This guide, which has been pre-Ventilation is provided by numerous pared by paint experts, is in the form of two charts which are designed to take the gamble out of rusting of pipes, which are scarce painting and make every paint job successful.

All you really need to know to use the chart is your A B Cs. The first is called a "paint selector," and lists almost every surface which you might be called on to paint. Just

until you find the surface you are

going to tackle; then see what paint

Once you have picked out the right paint, you are faced with a

battery of questions: How much

paint will I need? How long will it

take to dry? Will it fade? Is it re-

sistant to moisture and heat? What

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with clean water, using a garden should it be thinned with? How much thinner? Should the surface be primed?

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Applied With Brush. Do you find evidences all about your cellar of dripping, sweating ceilings, walls and pipes? Don't neglect this condition. Dampness causes mildew and mold, as well as

You can go a long way toward putting a stop to this condition by treating the surfaces with a new coating that has a plastic-cork base. The new coating is the result of three years' research to find a product suitable for use in the home and on farms. This meant working out a formula that could be applied

cents on manufacturing plants, vessels used for storage or indus-wharves and bridges, and 25 cents trial purposes is 50 cents, as is the are somewhat higher, with the inwith a brush, rather than expensive power-spray equipment, which until now limited its use to industrial

Don't, of course, expect it to be a cure-all for serious conditions of dampness, but the plastic-cork coating not only stops the drip from condensation, but prevents rust. It is easy to apply with a brush or is easy to apply with a brush or whisk broom, but the surface must be clean and dry when treated. Put at least a quarter-inch coating on. This moisture repellent will adhere to any metal, concrete, brick, plaster, tile, wood, composition, galvanized or painted surface, as well as corrugated ceilings. Once the coating is dry, it can be painted any desired color after priming it with one coat of white sealer.

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Hallway Made Lighter

A hallway lacking natural light was made brighter by coating chairs and table with an off-white paint. Large floral prints, mounted on white mats and inclosed in white frames, added further cheerful

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mum of \$1 per policy. The maximum has been set at \$1,000 for an individual policy.

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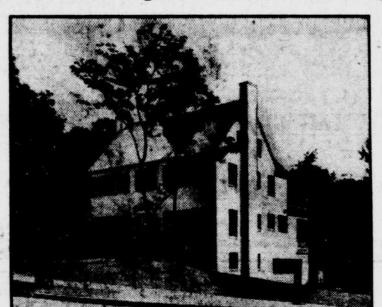
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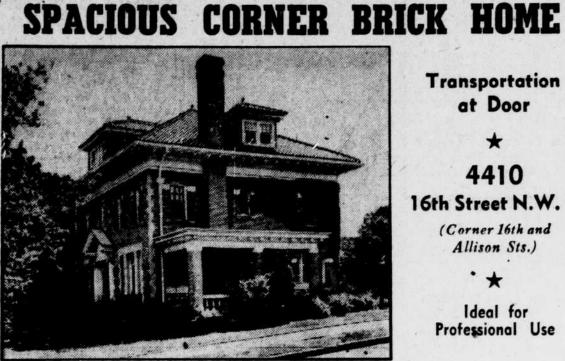
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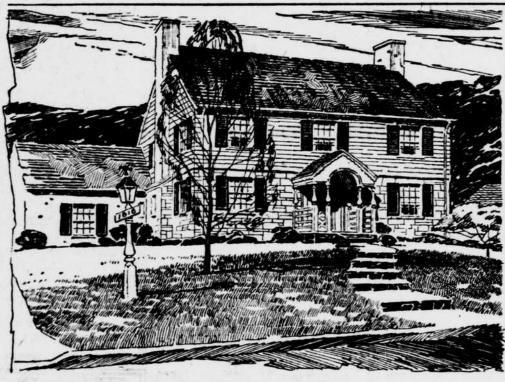
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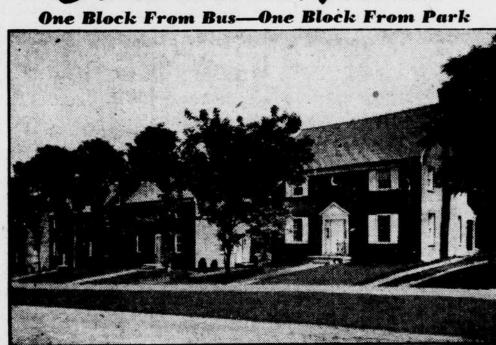
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first and greatest hurdle. Once your plans are made the carrying out of them is easy, so brush up on a few simple rules before becoming submerged in the hundreds of attractive wallpaper samples that will be put before you in the shops. be put before you in the shops. Keep your own house clearly in mind and don't be led astray by something that would be "cute" in a cottage or "impressive" in a mansion when you live in a "nice" house in the suburbs.

general, large rooms may stand more sired use a paper with a rough sur-

You may combine papered walls with painted walls, use wallpaper above a chair rail in the 18th century manner, use wallpaper borders for interest where the ceiling is too high, or use scenic panels in the manner of tapestry. The possibil-ties are infinite. To be right select according to the style of your own

If halls are long and narrow, use patterns that give an illusion of the heart's desire. space. Foliage papers are good and scenes that carry the eye onward It is much simpler to use a painted from one motif to the other. Trellis wall than to indulge in paper that papers or a running pattern of vines has no meaning. are lovely in this space. A large square hall, of the center-hall type of house, is good for classic designs, Colors for Terraces scrolls, tile patterns or regularly placed motifs that demand wellbroken up with a stair well, ceiling them with stains manufactured lines and side walls at angles, great especially for the purpose. For best care must be used in choosing a results the concrete should first be

sign being cut. and all over papers whose patterns, solution is made by dissolving a having no begining and end, are not | pound or a pound-and-a-half of the harmed by being broken at any point. A low ceiling may be lifted by using a vertical stripe or a pattern with an upward trend. Landscape paper with soaring trees and bits of blee sky going on and up have a tendency to add to the height of the room with low beams.

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ing the impression of a fabric-hung room. The two-tone papers with stripes, dots, tiny flowers or stars that merely give a modulated tone to the walls rather than an effect of design are spacious and restful for

The living room is the most diffi-cult room of all to do, as the walls Picking out the wallpaper is the here must be a background for so many fabrics and other items used in the decorative scheme. Avoid distracting papers as this room is lived ground. All-over patterns, & twotone effect, or a stripe that ties in with carpet or drapery colors is always a good choice.

The dining room is the place to be a bit extravagant with wallpaper Keep in mind the purpose of the room, its size and architectural peculiarities, its exposure and the when a stimulating background is when a stimulating background is period, if any, of its furnishings. In essential. It also uses few of the lamps, pictures and other devices color than small ones, dark rooms for wall decoration which abound should have papers in light-reflect- in the other rooms of the house. ing colors. If a plain wall is de- Therefore a paper rich in color and interesting in design may furnish face, as it insures a greater play of the whole room, so that a mirror, light and shade than a smooth lighted candles and the dining room table will be all that is necessary to make it perfect.

The little rooms and the special rooms may be treated inq.vidually. The small study may be very gay and personal, the nursery distinctive with color even without the "Mother Goose" motif, the recreation room carry out an individual hobby and the small guest room or powder room as amusing and brilliant as

Avoid insignificant wallpapers.

Concrete terraces can often be balanced spaces. If the space is made more attractive by coloring paper that is not spoiled by the design being cut. washed thoroughly with washing soda or tri-sodium phosphate in Use flowered, foilage, landscape order to remove any grease. This

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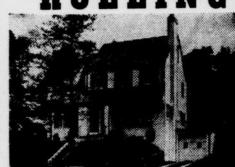
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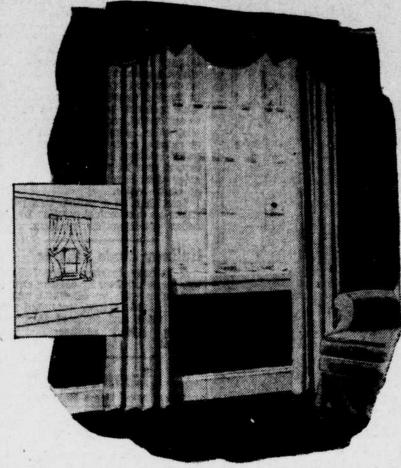
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War Housing (Continued From Page B-1.)

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The Review stressed the need for rental housing for workers shifting to war industry centers and the necessity for utilizing existing structures in order to save on the critical materials needed in new construc-

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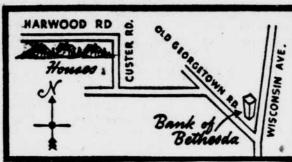
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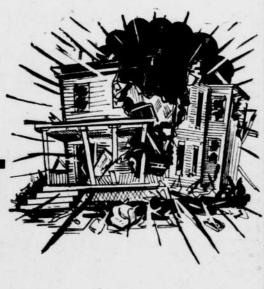
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Playtime "in your own back yard" is the spirit of summer, 1942, and smart Washingtonians are learning to appreciate casual, well-tailored clothes for those leisure moments. Relaxing in the garden is Mrs. Louise Townley, wearing a colorful rayon jersey dress with elasticized midriff. Her slacks-clad companion, Mrs. Frank Muto, chooses a colorful, well tailored ensemble of spun rayon worn with a blouse which combines several of the new bright shades.

Smart Washington Wears---

Women of Nation's Capital Excel in Careful Grooming

for a new simile might try the phrase "Busy as a reporter for 'Washington Wears.'" Those bright-eyed girls who report in this column what our welldressed ladies are wearing declare that never have they seen so many smartly turned out women as are glimpsed in the Nation's Capital today.

The local fashion press has been trying to "get across" the idea that the style leaders are in this busy town, but it finally took the well-groomed ladies themselves to prove it. Nor does it matter whether these fashionsetters are bicycling around Hains Point or receiving at a reception-they still make news through their smart choice of clothes and the new ideas they suggest to other Washington

women. At the tea given by her mother and stepfather to announce her engagement to handsome Duncan Pitney, lovely Elaine Darlington wore the most beguiling Dutch cap of fine white lace, caught with ornaments over the ears in true Netherlands fashion. Her smart dress was a silk print in red and white, and her engagement ring that drew gasps of admiration from her friends is a beautiful cabochon emerald, set in diamonds.

Mrs. George Garrett, Elaine's mother, who is petite and pretty as a picture, wore a street-length frock of filmy material in gray and pink, with a flat, broad brimmed hat of thin straw also in pink and gray. . . . The mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Huston Rawls, had chosen a stunning, floor-length gown in sand color, printed with traceries of black, and a fan-shaped ruffle of starched black lace 'extended down one side of the skirt. Her hat was a big cartwheel of black

Those two very soignee sisters, Mme. Julia Brambilla and Mrs. Philip Coffin, looked especially smart the other afternoon, when Mme. Brambilla appeared dressed from top to toe in deep violet-even her purse and gloves were in the same luscious shade. Mrs. Coffin chose a simple dress m gold color, and an enchanting white straw hat, mammoth in size, curled up on each side of the brim, and swathed in misty black veiling. . . . Another sister team, the Norris girls, like to wear identical outfits-especially tailored frocks in navy and white, white gloves, kolinsky scarfs and no hats on their blond heads, coiffed in identical manner.

Barbara Beale, home for vacation, looked cool and pretty the other day in a pink dress, and a frivolous little flowered hat with a pouf of pink veil . . . Mrs. Peter Gerry, busy on one of her many projects, defied Washington heat and humidity in a white tailored dress, accented with touches of black, and a big black hat . . . Audry Campbell, down from Warrenton for the day, was trimly turned out in a pale green shantung suit, with a small hat to match . . . Mrs. Emory Land. wife of the busy admiral, likes simple clothes, and looks exceedingly well in a shirtwaist frock of Think of black velvet-try to see

Anybody who's hunting around natural color linen, with which of the John Murray Mitchells, she wears a black hat and black accessories . . . Sita Finkenstaedt Price has discarded her long "glamour" bob, and looks prettier than ever with a cap of

short brown curls. Mrs. John R. Williams, beloved "Ma" to her legion of friends, has relinquished her favorite blue for a rich violet ensemble, with a hat to match . . . Mrs. Wallach Merriam likes brown charmeuse. topped with a wide brimmed, brown straw hat . . . "Mitzi" Mitchell, lovely blond daughter

fuses to part with her long hairdo-and no wonder, it is so becoming!

These days, when "red, white and blue" is mentioned, it's just as likely to be in connection with fashion as with patriotism . . . Typical of this smart color combination is the outfit worn by Mrs. John Zercher, recently arrived from Dallas, consisting of a one-piece dress with Navy bodice and red accordion-pleated skirt, an off-the-face Navy hat and red and white bag and shoes.

(with your eyes closed) a yard

of it stretched out. Keep that

image before you. It will be

difficult to do at first but prac-

tice it. Making your mind "go

blank" in this manner, refreshes

Looking cool, calm and collect-

ed goes a long way toward mak-

ing you really feel that way-

and you've no idea how refresh-

ing it is to those you encounter.

Makes them forget the heat and

your beauty like magic!

their troubles, too!

Coping With Summer

* By Patricia Lindsay

Set your own beauty style this summer. Resolve to be immaculately groomed at all times, to be crisp regardless of the heat, to find the most flattering makeup possible. Such a resolution will add to your poise and confidence and will help you make a greater contribution to what we are all trying to do these days.

Take time in the morning to put your lipstick on neatly, and to press powder over a film of fluffy vanishing cream. An extra minute or two of careful application means extra hours of looking fresh.

You will find that you can conserve powder by pressing it over your vanishing cream base, instead of fluffing it on. Powder shades this year tend toward the warm, dusk rose shades for blond skins, and to dark rachel, with very little rose in its undertone, for brunette tans. Of course, you will tan this summer-that is important to your health and to your good spirits. You must get as much out-of-door exercise and sunshine as you possibly can. Squeeze time from other duties, if you must—the results of beauty

and health will be worth it. A little kit for jiffy cleanups which slips into your purse will be a big help in preserving that crisp, bandbox appearance which you desire. Keep in this kit miniature sizes of creams, a bottle of freshener, and cleansing tissue or small cotton pads. The minute your makeup looks tired whisk it off with a bit of cold cream and freshener and apply new. This may be done in a moment or two in any powder room. Please, darlings, do not do it in public no matter how listless you might feel, or how rushed you may be!

To cool off and gain fresh poise try this: Fold a cleansing tissue in four and saturate it with freshener. Pat in on your throat, over temples and wrists, elbows, too, and underarms. It will refresh

and relax you. Or, if headlines and household crises get too much for you, recline in a chair or on a sofa with pads of cotton or tissue wrung out of cool freshener over your closed eyes. Relax completely for five minutes forgetting about everything. Relax every single Make yourself dead-weight.

East Meets West

California Designers Score Here

By Helen Vogt

One of the most interesting fashion stories to come out of America's effort to capture the style center crown is the saga of the California designers. With all due respect to New York creators of smart clothes, nothing they have produced has been so thoroughly American, so completely right for the average voman as have the fashions designed on the West Coast.

The other day in a local store we looked over the tremendously impressive array of California styles and were struck by their complete wearability and attractiveness. The motion picture industry's "fashion bigwigs" were among the first to realize that clothes must correct figure faults or at least disguise them successfully. This same happy theory has been followed by the West Coast designers, whose styles are sold throughout the country. Shorts skillfully cut to hide the ugly upper leg, dresses with elasticized midriffs that make hips seem to melt away, swim suits with graceful flaring skirts and cleverly cut bodices that do the most for even the thinnest figure—these are only part of the collection.

designers have added a fine understanding of color to their expert tailoring. As though it were not enough to have spectator and active sports clothes fit properly, the drawing - board dynamos have also seen to it that they are gay, sparkling and individual. Color plays a most important part in wartime wardrobes, not only because bright shades are cheerful, but also because fewer fabrics and trimmings make the color accent vital to the individuality of the garment. Any one who has visited the coast knows the magnificence of color all about - and such

And, in addition, the California

flashing corals, bright greens and rich browns as are seen in the surroundings are also repeated in the fashions.

These are truly American clothes in their tailoring, their color and in the wonderful "accessorized" idea that is near and dear to the heart of women in this country. Play shirts especially designed to go with shorts, blouses and slacks that are "made for each other"—all add to the enchantment and fashion importance of the clothes. Novelty prints are shown, "cowboy motifs" appear on sleek swim suits and "farmerette" overalls look about as provincial as a penthouse terrace.

This is the season to be as bright and gay in your casual clothes as possible. Learn the fun of combining brilliant and unexpected tones, such as a bright green slack suit with a "wild" yellow blouse and saucy red play shoes-then pick up one of the good-looking flower ornaments of which there are so many and use it to repeat the red, green and yellow in an ornament for your hair. Go "all out" for colors that are vibrant, alive, spirit-boosting. This is among the most important ways of expressing individuality in your wardrobe and it's also a recommended way of earning a "best-dressed" rating. Perhaps you have to be conservative in your daytime attire, but when the time comes to lounge in the garden, dash off for a swim in the pool or take a short jaunt on junior's bicycle, be as gay and gypsy-like as you please.

And do buy your sports togs with care. Have them well fitted and trimly tailored. Moreover, don't forget to look at the



Perfectly co-ordinated is this California-designed play outfit consisting of printed blouse and new longer length shorts with deep back pockets. The cotton and rayon fabric of the shorts is ribbed to look like corduroy, heavy enough to give figure control yet delightfully cool and comfortable.



Well-groomed Washington women are enthusiastic in their praise of the new Californiadesigned fashions . . . Here, Miss Inga Rundvold wears one of the unusual "sarong" swim suits, a two-piece style, in gayly colored print . . . The sarong effect, tying in the front, is actually made of a straight piece of material. Mrs. Townley plays the spectator role in an awning striped dress of rayon crepe with shadow pleated skirt.

Choosing Background Colors Entire 'Mood' of House Determined by Your Selection

planning a background are doubly important when hot weather makes the restful atmosphere of your house an im-

portant consideration. Study your room before choosing background colors. If it is to be used for long hours at a time, choose quiet, restful tones. More intense and "restless" colors may be selected if, like a dining room, it is to be used for short periods, or like the entrance hall. simply for passing through. Light colors and soft ones make

By Margaret Nowell intense colors tend to "close in the walls."

To emphasize coziness, as in a study or den, use dark walls but choose restful wood tones. If your rooms get very little sun. use warm colors, which include not only reds, yellow and oranges, but all the shades produced when these are mixed with white or black, such as peach (vermillion and white) or brown (orange and black.) The blues, greens and violets are cool tones. best for sunny rooms.

Women and War Bonds

Down on G street, between Tenth and Eleventh, there's an inspiring example of what women are doing to serve their country. Officially it's called War Bond Station No. 1-actually it is the scene of pathos and patriotism, of determination and sadness and of the firm resolve of women to do their part in whatever way they are able.

Those women who climb the little flight of steps leading into the display window which serves as the "office" for the sale of War stamps and bonds, are of every age, every walk of life. There

are grandmothers who come in to buy "a bond for Freddie who was on Bataan," there are mothersto-be who plan to have Junior's college education under way even before he arrives. Women with sons and nephews and brothers and husbands in the service come down to buy-because they want "to help him come back." Women shoppers stop in to buy small amounts - explaining almost apologetically that "I couldn't take home this change from my

purchases. . . ." There are Government employes who save their change to buy bonds, and housewives who can ill afford the sacrifice but who make it gladly. One of these said the other day, "My husband only makes \$1,260, but we're giving 10 per cent. He was in the last war, and he's trying to enlist in this one."

Women are doing more than just buying their stamps and bonds, however. They're teaching their children the meaning of patriotism and thrift. Shy youngsters clutching dimes and quarters wander up to the volunteers at the desk and buy their stamps, while mother stands proudly in the background. A regular customer of War Bond Station No. 1 is a tiny Chinese girl, only 14 months old. Dressed in the traditional pajamas, but with a red, white and blue bow in her dark hair, she appears every day with her grandmother and every day buys stamps.

Women are doing their part to win the war by active service at the War bond station which, incidentally, is directed by a woman. Volunteer clerks from the women's division. D. C. War Savings Committee Volunteers, take turns acting as saleswomen and cashiers. Those who are able work in shifts from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and those who are employed come down on the evening the station is open until 9 p.m. The two "Victory Jamborees" held daily are made up of entertainers in townmany of them women who not only contribute their "act" but also are faithful purchasers of bonds and stamps. One singer, in particular, has won the hearts of those who work at the station. Scarcely a day passes that she does not drop in, buy her stamps and offer to entertain whenever she is needed.

The place of women in this war is an important one in many they render daily. -H. V. fixing itself on a line and traveling along it to the end. It is only diverted by strong counterattractions, like other lines crossing or by forms looming up nearby. Many lines in all directions are confusing, and that is why rooms are more restful if your rug runs parallel with the wall and the furniture is not set across corners, nor the pictures

"stair-stepped" down the wall. Lines, of course, are the boundaries of surfaces and masses. Mass, in this case, might be a term for the size of the room, its total interior area. Furniture is mass within the total mass, and it is most important that the size, shape and total amount of furniture relate to the size, shape and mass of the whole room. Even in a small room a large, heavy piece of furniture may be used if other pieces are removed to maintain the proper

The eye seeks pattern as a relief from plain surfaces and in turn, plain surfaces as a relief from pattern. Pattern is action, plain surfaces are repose. Such contrasts are extremely powerful and their proper use produces the rooms we talk about as perfection. Entirely different patterns often set each other off effectively, as a stripe and a floral. Just as each period has its own shades and color combinations which are typical of it, and pleasing, so the style of your room governs the size, type and amount of pattern.

Beyond this, the size of the room, the intensity of color and the scale of the pattern are factors. Texture plays its part in adding interest to plain surfaces, and contrasts in texture often take the place of contrasts in pattern. Each of these must be considered in relation to each other and to the importance of the room as a whole. Impartially diagnosing your own rooms may give you the key to small changes which may be made to improve the whole picture.

Only recently has lighting become one of the elements of decoration. In the old days, candelabra, chandeliers and lamps were often things of beauty and part of the decorative scheme of the room, but light itself was utilitarian, something to see by, and not very satisfactory at that. Lighting is still primarily utilitarian, but it has a second function born of electricity-dramatic appeal.

A decorator paints with light as with color. Flood lighting and indirect lighting outline or emphasize architectural features. " set off planes or model the curve of a wall. With hidden sources of light, effects can be produced which were impossible a generation ago. Light may be concentrated on the background or on the furniture. At the same time it may be diffused about the room, producing the condition best for the eyes.

All of these details are tied in closely with the way you like to live in your house. If you can co-ordinate all of these with com-



swim suit of striped cotton. Designed with a flared skirt and elasticized bodice, this flattering style also doubles as a ways and this earnest effort is play-suit and sun-bathing outfit. Colorful and charming in green and white with ric-rac trim, it is another typically but a small part of the service the best tools of the interior dec-American fashion both individual and fashion-right. -Star Staff Photos by Baker.

Dr. Pruden Will Talk Tomorrow on 'Enemy Within Our Gates'

BSU to Show Pictures Of North Carolina Trip Monday

"The Enemy Within Our Gates" is the subject of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at bot's morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church at Sixteenth and O streets N.W. At 9:45 a.m. the youth choir will sing. At 11 a.m. the senior choir will

The subject of Dr. Pruden at 8 p.m. is "Faith of Our Fathers." The chapel choir will sing.

At 7:45 p.m. Monday the BSU will meet with Howard Rees, student secretary. Pictures will be shown of the trip to Ridgecrest, N. C. Students are urged to be present.

There will be a very important meeting of the Dramatic Club Wednesday evening.

The midweek service will be in charge of the pastor Thursday

Albright Church to Hold Children's Day Program

Children's Day will be observed at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church with a pageant, "Forbid Them Not," to be presented by the children. The climax of the pageant will be the crowning of the "King and Queen of Childhood." The king will be Philip Gelfo, and groups the queen will be Peggy Anne Lowstuter. The combined Sunday school and church service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Friendly Hour service will begin at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. George E. Schnabel will open a special series of sermons for young people. The general subject will be "The War Behind the War." The service will' close with the hymn sing. Following the service the Brotherhood will act as host for the Fellowship. On Monday night the quarterly conference and the Administrative

Council will meet. The Hour of the Open Heart service Wednesday night will have as its theme "Some More Bible Re-

Metropolitan Baptist Will Observe Family Day

Family day will be observed at the Metropolitan Baptist Church It will be a combination of Children's and Father's Day. At 11 a.m. the Bible school will assemble in the auditorium. At 1:30 a.m. Dr. John Compton Ball will speak on "Three Cheers for Father." In the evening, Dr. Francis C. Stifler will be the guest speaker. On June 28 Dr. Ball will end his

39th year with the church. The service on Thursday 7:45 p.m. will be led by Dr. Ball. On Friday evening the Adult Union will conduct services at the Northeast Rescue Mission.

The young people will broadcast over Station WINX at 6:45 p.m.

'Anchored to the Infinite' Is Dr. Beery's Subject

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, pastor of Emory Methodist Church, will speak on "Anchored to the Infinite," at 11 a.m., Sunday, and "Fanaticism" at 8 p.m. The choir will sing at each service.

The Class of Friendship will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. R. J. LaVallee, president, will preside. The Canteen Corps will serve a Juncheon Tuesday. Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at Topic of Rev. H. J. Smith 6:30 p.m.

The Committee on New Members will meet at 8 p.m. on Wed-Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S.

will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Class of Friendship will have its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. J. Enos Ray at 6:30 p.m. The husbands friends of the members are invited. The Wesleyan Class will have a get-together at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Temple Baptist Asks Entire Families' Presence

The Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will deliver a special message in the form of a sermon-address entitled "Future Fortunes" at 8 p.m. tomorbe present in honor of the father. Special music will be rendered.

Miss Jean Ryan will present a chalk talk in the general assembly of the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be at 11 a.m., and the pastor's subject will be "The Song at the will preach on "Seeing the Invisible"

Luther Place Memorial Soon to Receive Class

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pasto. at Luther Place Memorial Church, has selected "A Man's a Man for A' That!" as his subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Both choirs will sing. be presented at 10 a.m. by the pastor W. Sheerin. to a large class soon to be received into membership.

women will sew for the Red Cross. The Crusaders and Gleaners ject. "I sincerely doubt if many classes meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Shipley, 28 St. Paul street, Kensington, Md., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Monday. Mr. Shipley, 77, who is still active as a carpenter, and Mrs. Ship-Montgomery County, Md.

The Week in Religion

Church Movement for Wartime **Prohibition Growing**

church gatherings is one that calls posing the legislation. Health exfor action against use of liquor, par- perts, church and patriotic groups ticularly in the vicinity of Army and temperance societies are excamps and naval stations. Virtually every national and local church conference is adopting a resolution have received large quantities of of this type, in many instances with great enthusiasm.

This week the annual convention of the Lutheran Free Church, Synod of the legislation, but believes that of America, at Fargo, N. Dak., called for speedy action to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in United States military camp areas. Similar action was taken by the annual meeting of the General Synod of the forts to cope with the liquor prob-Reformed Church in America at Albany, N. Y. During the past month the major denominations have gone on record to the same The General Assembly of the Pres-

alcoholic liquors for the period of alcoholic beverages by civilians. the war. So did the United Presbyterian Church, while the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly asked the Government to prevent the sale of liquor around Army forts and training camps. The same type of action was requested by the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention and by a number of other bodies, including Presbyterian and Methodist national women's

So great has been the pressure of church groups that the Federal Council of Churches, which has a constituency of 24 denominations, recently sent a special delegation to Washington to confer with Secretary of War Stimson regarding action to protect servicemen from 'commercialized" liquor and vice

A similar church movement is proceeding in Canada. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and several conferences of the United Church of Canada have requested stronger government control of the liquor traffic. Last week Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, issued a pastoral letter containing a strong warning against the abuse of alcoholic beverages in wartime and calling upon military and public authorities to curb such abuses.

Differs From Last War.

of World War I. Major difference Bureau of Navigation. is the emphasis on prohibition "for the duration" only, and, in many Army and Navy Chaplains—which instances, it is specified that this is a church, not a Government body short-term prohibition is to be ap- - also stressed the need for a proplied mainly to Army and Navy gram to insure a supply of clergy-

was believed by church leaders to tered around an approaching shortbe "almost ready" for country-wide age of clergymen to meet both the prohibition, but churchmen concede requirements of the armed forces that this is not the case today, and of civilian life.

liquor protests, than there was dur- request was made because of the ing the First World War.

encampments and adjacent to them. service, in an effort to clarify the Hearings on the bill begin next status of theological students. 'The Ministry of Mercy'

Special Recognition

"The Ministry of Mercy" is the subject of the Rev. Henry J. Smith at 11 a.m. at the North Washington be given tomorrow morning to those Baptist Church and at 7:45 p.m., "Amplified Life." A group of visitors at 2:30 p.m.

last unit of the community religious The devotional service Thursday

night at the Highlands Baptist Church will be conducted by the Rev. N. M. Simmonds. The Women's Bible Class will meet Monday evening at the home

of Mrs. Jennie Keller. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law. A daily vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Bible Schools of the North Washington-Highlands

Church, will be held at the High- arranged. The Rev. Perry Mitchell lands Church June 22 to July 3 inrow. The entire family is urged to clusive. Children between the ages on June 27 the two Bible schools Grace Lutheran Church of 4 and 15 are invited. .

will unite in an annual Sunday school picnic in Section 11, Rock To Start Summer Program Creek Park. At the Highlands Church tomorrow morning the Rev. Mr. Simmonds

in the evening on "Three

Dr. Sheerin to Speak On Use of Religion

"The Use of Religion in a World of Danger" will be the topic at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Epiphany "The Story of Luther Place" will by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles

"Many people are wondering if there is a great return to religion in At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday the these days of stress and strain," Dr. Sheerin said in announcing his submore people are going to church now than formerly, but I do think a great many people are interested and are wondering what religion has to offer at this particular time of crisis. Of course those of us who have been trained in religion are certain that without it we have no cause for which to fight and that is the point I shall try to make in my Sunday morning sermon," Dr. Sheerin also will preach at

Father Abraham' Topic Of Rev. Paul Schearrer

Observing Father's Day, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "Father Abraham."

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J Meadowcroft will be hosts to the Church School Council Monday evening. ley, 68, are both natives of Cross canteen class at 10:30 a.m. Monday, and members of the unit will sew and make surgical dressings four children. -Harris-Ewing Photo. at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Monday and a stiff fight is expected Most popular resolution at current between Senators favoring and oppected to testify. It is reported that recently members of Congress

mail urging passage of the bill.

The War Department is said to be in sympathy with the purposes temperance cannot be obtained by prohibition applied to the Army personnel. Secretary Stimson told the delegation representing the Federal Council of Churches that church eflem should be handled on a community-wide basis, rather than by attempts to pass special legislation

concerning the sale of liquor to men in uniform The liquor question, as it affects soldiers and sailors, byterian Church in the United States he said is simply a part of the of America called upon President total community problem. It would Roosevelt to close all distilleries and not be conducive to good morale, breweries for the duration. The he added, if men in uniform felt Northern Baptist Convention asked they were being denied the oppor-Congress to enact legislation forbid- tunity to buy liquor while there will be installed. ding the manufacture and sale of all were no restrictions on purchase of Chaplaincy Shortage. The Army needs more chaplains,

clergymen the War Department announced this week that it has revised certain requirements for p.m. Friday. appointment to the Chaplaincy Corps. The revisions mainly concern age limits and educational requirements. Under the old regulations a candidate to the chaplaincy had to be under 44. Now the Army will take chaplains up to 50 years of age. It will also take clergymen who have had two years of pastoral experience, instead of three as heretofore.

And the Navy chaplaincy wants a better break. A move was begun this week to raise the rank of the Navy chief of chaplains from captain to rear admiral. The General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, at a meeting in Washington, authorized the appointment of a special committee which will meet with congressional leaders and seek enactment of suitable legislation. If successful, the move would place the Navy chief of chaplains on a par with the Army chief of chaplains, who was recently promoted to brigadier general.

It was pointed out that while the office of the chief of chaplains is an independent unit in the War The current intense church drive Department, the Navy's chief of differs from the prohibition drive chaplains office operates under the

men for home pulpits. While no During the last war, the Nation action was taken, discussion cen-

groups is to protect the men in the topic of discussion at the national armed services. Later, it is expected, meeting of the American Associathey will seek to convince the whole tion of Theological Schools held at Nation of the evils of liquor, but Rochester, N. Y., this week. The through educational means rather association called upon selective than by a campaign for permanent service headquarters to make it clear to draft boards and seminaries that At the present time, also, there deferment for theological students appears to be a stronger condemna- is not only desirable but in contion of vice conditions, along with formity with present rules. The increasing shortage of both chap-For the moment, religious bodies lains and regular civilian clergymen. are concentrating on passage of the A committee representing the asso-Sheppard bill, which aims to sup- ciation will meet shortly with Brig. press the sale of liquor at military Gen. Hershey, director of selective

For New Members

At the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church special recognition will members who have united with the will go out to make the third and take part in the service. The Rev. W. B. King will speak on "The Re-

sponsibility of a Christian Today." Jacob Gartenhaus, field secretary of Jewish work for the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at 8 p.m. about his efforts to bring the Christian gospel to the Jews.

On Monday night there will be a meeting of the teachers of the adult-young people's department. On Friday at 6:30 p.m. supper will today.

will be the speaker.

A double service program of worship will be held Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church and continued throughout the summer. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach at 8:45 Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. a.m. on "Hints On Getting Lost and Being Found." The guest soloist Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 will be Margaret Simons. At 11 a.m. p.m. today. Dr. Lenski will repeat the sermon. William Moran will be guest soloist.

During the week Dr. Lenski, with other pastors and delegates from local American Lutheran churches, will attend the annual conference of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church at Grier School, Birmingham, Pa. James Stephens will serve as the lay delegate from Grace Church. Dr. Lenski will return in time for next Sunday's services.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. George C. Von Eiff, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 10 at their home, 1238 Crittenden street N.W. Both native Washingtonians, Mr. and Mrs. Von Eiff were married in the Trinity Lutheran Church. They have

Dr. Gove G. Johnson Lose 25 More to Military To Deliver Sermon at **Baptist Memorial**

Rev. A. Lincoln Smith To Occupy Pulpit at **Evening Service**

Dr. Gove G. Johnson will preach at the National Baptist Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Victory of Faith."

At 8 p.m. the assistant pastor, the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, will have as his subject "A Father's Fault and Faith," in recognition of Father's Day. He will be assisted by Thomas C. Vickers and Ralph Hopper.

The Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday from liam Roark is principal and the department superintendents are Mrs. Harley F. Offenbacher. Nadine Ryland, Miss Ellen Price, Mrs. Laura Simms, Tom Boone and

The Mizpah Class will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening, with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Officers

and is not getting them fast enough. heard from young people who atried by the Rev. Mr. Clark will be ried by the Rev. Mr. Clark will be tended the Baptist Student Union invited guests. Appropriate wedding Retreat at Ridgecrest. The young people will meet at 8



Concert, United States Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 6:30 p.m. today. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. DINNER.

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. to-

Dinner-dance, Lambda Sigma Delta, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. today. All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p.m. today. Interior Department Recreational

Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 p.m. today. Alpha Theta Chi Sorority, Ward-man Park Hotel, 10 p.m. today. Delta Theta Phi Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 10 p.m. today.

BREAKFAST. Stephens College, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow OUTINGS.

Bird walk, through Dumbarton service men on June 30. Oaks, sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service; meet at Lovers' lane, Thirty-first and R streets Wisconsin Avenue

Picnic. New Jersey State Society Glen Echo Park, all day tomorrow Barge trip, on the old C. and O. Canal on a horse-drawn barge, sponsored by the National Capital Avenue Baptist Church on "Why Parks Service, leaves Key Bridge at Christ's Blood Was Shed on the 11 a.m. today and tomorrow and Cross." leaves the Glen Echo Firehouse at 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dinner, dancing sponsored by the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Fellowship House, Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:15

Dinner, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:15 p.m. today. Dinner party, Reformation Luth-

eran Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30 p.m. today. Dance, refreshments, YWCA, Sevp.m. today.

Dancing, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 Dance, sponsored by the Women's

Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dance, National Catholic Com-

munity Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 p.m. today. Dancing, games, refreshments, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dancing, games, refreshments, St.

Margaret's Church, Connecticut 1 time 25c avenue and Bancroft place, 8 p.m. 3 times 23c be served for members and friends of the church. A program has been arranged. The Rev. Perry Mitchell Piney Branch road N.W., 8 p.m.

Bowling, sponsored by the Foun- 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08 dry Methodist and Mount Vernon 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line. Place Methodist Churches, Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys, Fourteenth and R streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dance, Young Women's Club, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets N.W., 8 p.m. today. Dancing, games, refreshments, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Dance, Jewish Community Center,

Dancing, games, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., 9 p.m. today. Open house, USO Club operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., all day today.

Servicemen are invited to Washington churches. For location of churches and times of services, call the federation office, Decatur 3132. Games, swimming, Jewish Community Center, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, sponsored by the Java Club, YMCA, 9:15 a.m. tomor-

Sight-seeing tour of Washington, sponsored by the auxiliary group. Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. 1015 L street N.W., 10 a.m. Coffee hour, following church

service, St. John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., open from 3 p.m. today. Dancing, refreshments. Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

burg, Md. Persons attending have been asked to bring historical material pertaining to the town and countermen. experienced: good pay; good hours. Apply any time 1516 Conn. surrounding area.

Fire and Police Forces

Twenty-five more District police and firemen have been granted military leave by the Commissioners, aggravating the reduction of the size of these forces due to war service. During recent months 112 privates and officers of the Metropolitan Police Department have been given military leave.

Police included in the latest orders were the following privates: Charles M. Livermore, George F. Titrington, George L. Heath, William A. L. Meyers, Marshall H. Cook, Howard B. Quantrille, Charles C. Harris, Emmett R. Waters and Joseph Y. Chennault. The firemen were Pvts. George M.

Holmes, Wesley B. Allen, Ernest P. Lanciaux, James Finnotti, Timothy B. Nelligan, jr.; George C. Bowie, Robert L. Datrow, William G. Moore, George F. Hickey, John A. 9 o'clock to noon. All boys and girls Shallcross, William L. Fielder, Jurfrom 4 through 16 are invited. Wil- ney R. Guy, Percy W. Graves, Henry I. Sutphen, Paul J. Poremsky and

Couples Wed by Pastor **Guests of Baptist Church**

"Down the Long Trail Together" will be the theme of the Rev. Ed-The Board of Deaconesses will ward O. Clark at 11 a.m. tomorrow meet at 7 p.m. Thursday and the at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. Columbian Girls at 7:45 p.m. At the It will be a "wedding bells reunion service of the church reports will be service" and all of the couples marmusic will also be featured. At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the aux-

iliary will hold a covered-dish supper on the church lawn, followed by an open meeting with Mrs. Glover Johnson of Mount Hermon, Mass., as the speaker. The church unites with the other

churches of the community in the Sunday union vesper service at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Episcopal Church, with Dr. Henry W. Snyder as preacher.

Petworth Baptists To Hold Men's Night

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, will give a Father's Day sermon Sunday morning on "The Man With Talents." Mrs. Evelyn Randall and the choir will sing. The evening service has be designated as Men's Night with the Yaden and Fones Classes as honor guests. The pastor will continue his evening series of sermons for June. He will preach on "The Most Beautiful Word in the Bible." Several men

will be used on the program. Miss Maude L. Davis, pastoral assistant, announces the young men and young women will meet in the church foyer after the morning service to form the Sunday Luncheon Group after which they will make a tour of Washington Cathe-

dral. A meeting of the Girls' Social Group will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. This group will entertain

Baptist to Hear Austrian The Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, who was born in Austria, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Wisconsin

The Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Ground of Salvation. "The Prophet Obadiah" will be

the Bible study Thursday evening. The Rev. Burnham Young will be the principal of the daily vacation Bible school at 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day, Monday through Friday, June 22 through July 3. This school is for boys and girls 6 to 16 years

Col. Massey Transferred RICHMOND, Va., June 20 (AP) .-

enteenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 Lt. Col. Ivor Massey, who has been in p.m. today. sumed military command at the Richmond Army Air Field at Byrd

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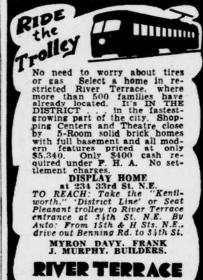
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coal in bin, new condition: large lot, several
fruit trees; possession 10 days; \$300 to
\$500 cash. OWNER. NO. 6176. 3107 24th ST. N.E., 1 block to R. I. ave.—7-room detached frame, 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room, recreation room, h.-wh., oil; elec, refg. This home is on one of the best streets in Woodridge, Large lot, 50x300; det. garage; near school and churches, stores and car line. Priced to sell at \$7.950. Good cash payment and terms, Open Sunday, 10:30 to 9 p.m. S500 cash. OWNER. NO. 6176.

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rooms, bath in this smart, desirable and
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6-room stone bungalow, studio living room; large wooded lot; near Falls Church; \$7,500. CASH FOR HOUSE BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored; no commission, 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY, ME, 2025. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MIL-LER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOMES IN D. C. condition of preperty not important. Write or call COOLEY BROS., Investment Bids. District 1481. 6 TO 9 R. ALL CASH, D. C. ONLY: LIKE poss, within 60 days. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Cir. 1 HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES
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RIVERDALE HEIGHTS 5 ROOMS AND
bath with shower, full basement; 4 mos.
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—\$5.250. O. P. M. and F. H. A. approved
5-room brick, semi-detached; range, refrigerator and automatic heat; close to
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"PINE KNOT," A Rustic Miniature Estate

in Nearby Virginia. in Nearby Virginia.

Constructed of oak logs from a 1790 home, this interesting house, equipped with every convenience, is situated on 2½ acres, beautifully wooded, with a wide all-year stream winding through the property. Located on a convenient bus route to Washington, it is a short distance from the new Lee boulevard; rooms include paneled step-down living room, 17x27, with fireplace, paneled dining room, 17x17, with fireplace, equipped kitchen; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. In addition to the main house, there is a cunning log guesthouse with large fireplace, 2-car log garage with storage room above and small log stable. Other features include oil heat, rock wool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling, an automatic electric h.-w. heater. Price, \$14,950. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 5078. Large brown shingle bungalow in rustic setting, located in the convenient and restricted Lee Heights section of Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath, large unfinished attic (space for

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Large Cape Cod semi-bungalows. 5 rooms and bath 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath 2nd floor; arranged for 1 or 2 families; full-size basement: all modern conveniences; excellent location, close to schools, stores, etc.; 10c bus fare; ready July 1; price. \$9.500 to \$9.750; very easy terms, monthly payments less than rent. See BURNETT. 2300 block North Columbus st., Lee Hts., near Wash, Golf and Country Club. Day phone Oxford 2416. Night, CH. 4140, 22* "WIGTOWN FARM." A Small Farming Estate in Va.'s Fairfax Hunt Country. in Va.'s Fairfax Hunt Country.

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with bath. 3-car garage and toolhouse.
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Price. \$34,000.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO., 840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, V CH, 3838, Evenings, Glebe 3838. BUNGALOW—\$5,250. 3002 BUNKER HILL ROAD, MT. RAINIER, MD.
Contains six rooms and bath, cellar, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x120 feet. This property is offered by reason of fore-closure and can be sold on very reasonable terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

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314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Lovely 6-room home, chestnut trim, steel casement windows. Timken oil burner and air-conditioned; located on wooded corner lot. 1 blk. from bus. Price. \$7,950: \$750 cash, \$75 mo., including taxes, insurance, principle and interest. Owner, WI. 2432, MR. SANDERSON. "BRADLEY BROOK." MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW
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hwd floors. full basement. large lot.
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WI. 2431. 7832 Wis. Ave.

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ARLINGTON.

Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, screened side porch, builtin garage, oil heat; lot 50x175; close to 10e bus; \$9,750. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. 1414 S. Glebe Rd.
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full description, location, impr. if any,
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8-room furnished cottage, near water; elec.,
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In RE: Condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening of a Minor Street known as "Bunker Hill Road" between 19th and 24th Streets, Northeast, in the District of Columbia.—District Court No. 2807.—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610. inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, and Public Act. No. 139. 76th Congress, approved June 20, 1939), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of a Minor Street known as "Bunker Hill Road" between 19th and 24th Streets. Northeast, in the District of Columbia, and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot or parcel of land which will be benefited by said extension in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for in and by the aforesaid Code of Law. It is by the Court this 17th day of June, 1942. ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 27th day of July, 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further. Ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 27th day of July, 1942. It is further Ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tennants and occupants of the same before the said 27th SOL M. ALPHER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,528, Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration c.t.a., on the estate of Rose M. Katzman, 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 2nd day of February, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of June, 1942. ELVERA E. KATZMAN. 6323 Ninth St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1920.27,193

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Emrich Deceased—No. 60,163.—Adminstration in the control of the co

FREDERICK A. THUEE, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60184. 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 has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Lillian P. Bowdell. Lillian P. King, Lillian P. Bowdell. Lillian P. King, Lillian P. Bowdell. Lillian P. King, Lillian P. Kin McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL,

LEGAL NOTICES. ADRIAN P. FISHER, Attorney, Colorado Bidg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.167. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of Missouri and the State of Maryland; respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary Letters of Administration, c.t.a. on the estate of Roger I Manning, late of the State of Maryland, 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 9th day of June. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 9th day of June. 1942. ROGER I. C. MANNING, Hornersville, Missouri. ELLIOTT P. OWINGS, 7819 Eastern Ave.. Takoma Park, Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.193, 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 James Gheen Woodward, also known as James G. Woodward, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of June. AD, 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under its hand this 8th day of June. 1942. THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. By Bernard L. Amiss. Assistant Trust Officer. (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S, MERSCH, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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EUGENE B. SULLIVAN Atterneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Frances C. Richards, also known as Fannie Richards, Deceased.—No. 60131, Administration Docket 128.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John F. Donahue it is ordered this 9th day of June, A.D. 1942, that William Richardson and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Frances C. Richards, also known as Fannie Richards, dec'd, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 20th day of July. A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of June. A.D. 1942, (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1213.20.27.

ALEXANDER MUNCASTER. THOS.

GEORGE M. McKEE, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60199. Administration—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of Missouri and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of David S. Stanley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1943; authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1943; authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1943; authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1943; authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1943; authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1943; authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of June, A.D. 1942; that George F. Carter, Edward L. Carter, the subscribers of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Tooland of Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Letters Testa, and the Probate Court.—No. 55.829, Administration Docket 128.—Application and the Probate Court.—State of Administration Docket 128.—Application and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and Probate Court.—State of Association and Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Holding and t

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.142, 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 has obtained from the Probate of Administration on the estate of Catherine C. Harrigan, 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 28th day of May, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of safe estate, Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1942, DANIEL M. HARRIGAN, Apt. 102, 1317 R. I. Ave. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. je6.13,20.

HAMILTON & HAMILTON, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60043, 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 Lizzie W. Wilson, 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 18th day of May, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 1st day of June. 1942. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, J. WESLEY CLAMPITT, Jr., Asst. Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deruty Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 196,13,20.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Clumbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.152, 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 Grafton Dulancy Poindexter Balley, otherwhise known as Grafton D. P. Bailey, 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 2nd day of June. A. D. 1943: otherwhise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, Given under my benefit of sai VINCENT L. TOOMEY, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59820. Administration.—Thir is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration, c.t.a. on the estate of Pietro Gentilucci, 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 2nd day of June. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of June. 1942. DANTE P. GENTILUCCI. 73 K Street. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

PAUL B. ELCAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60084. 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 William D. Skeen, 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 25th day of May. AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of May 1942; PAUL B. ELCAN, CLARENCE J. SHAFFER, Columbian Building. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 166.13.20. LEONARD MARBURY, Attorney.

LEONARD MARBURY, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.122, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Anna I. Deppen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of May, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of May, 1942. LEONARD MARBURY. 115 Primrose St. Chevy Chase. Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

HAMILTON AND HAMILTON, Attorneys.

Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.182. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Ancillary Letters of Administration on the State of Ohlo. described and persons having claims aeralist the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the Pith day of June. AD. 1943: on the evidence of the Pith day of June. AD. 1943: on the Probate Court.—N. W. Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Addeninistration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscribers. Who were by the District of Columbia and being robated the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 58.331. Addeninistration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscribers. who were by the District of Columbia and being to the District of Columbia and being to the District of Columbia. Addeninistration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscribers. who were by the District of Columbia grant of attain the District of Columbia and being to Give Notice That the subscribers. who were by the District of Columbia and being to the District of Columbia and being to the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for the United States for the District of Columbia and Court for

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBERG, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.179, 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 Blanche E. Pierpoint, late of the District of Columbia. deceased all persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of June, AD 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1942. JOHN A. PIERPONT, 1338 Kenyon St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1613.20.27.

under my hand this 2 nd day of June. 1942.
WILLIAM ELLIS CULLEEN. 24 Poplar
Ave. Takoma Park. Md. (Seal.) Attest:
THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills
for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the
Probate Court.

MORRIS D. PARMELE, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia.
Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.120. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice:
That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration.—This Is to Give Notice:
That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Eugene
F. Wilson. late of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Eugene
F. Wilson. late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of May.

AD. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, by Esse B. Fox and all others concerned. Appear in said Court on Monday.

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Scales for the District of Columbia.

BERNARD L. AMISS, Attorney.

States for the District of Columbia.

R. Fox. Deceased —No. 60.194. Administration Docket 128.—Application having been made hereir for probate deceased. And for letters of administration of the last will and testament of said deceased. And for letters of administration of Let. 28th day of June. AD. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application sould not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington of the Court of the District of Columbia."

States for the District of Columbia.

BERNARD L. AMISS, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CLYDE D. GARRETT, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.032, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Arlington, Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ida R. Ott. late of the District of Columbia. deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of May, AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of May, 1942. CLARA B. MORRISON, 4913 N. 17th Street, Arlington, Virginia. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 57.845. Administration.—This is to Givz 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 Catherine H. Roberts, 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 30th day of December. A.D. 1942: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of June. 1942. SAMUEL F BEACH. 331 Tower Bids. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

LEO A. WALSHE, Atterney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Kate McCoy, also known as Catharine McCoy. Deceased.—No. 60172. Administration Docket 128.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Leo A. Walshe it is ordered this 17th day of June. A.D. 1942. that Mary Muckien. Patrick O'Hanlon. Michael O'Hanlon. Susan Murray, Mary Ann Donnellan, Patrick Roger O'Hanlon. Bessie O'Hanlon. Kate Rafferty. John O'Hanlon. Frank Redmond O'Hanlon. Bridget (Baby) O'Hanlon. Peter O'Hanlon. Bridget (Baby) O'Hanlon. Peter O'Hanlon. Michael McCoy, Kate Crilly, Susan Quinn, Michael McCoy, Kate Crilly, Susan Quinn, Michael McCoy, Bridget McDermott, Mary McCoy and Patrick McCoy and all others concerned. Appear in said Court on Monday, the 27th day of July. A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day, Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of June. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEO-DORE COGSWELL, Register of Willis for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON,
Southern Building.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note dated Washington. D. C., November 5, 1941. payable 3 months after date, default having occurred under the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale at public auction, within our office. Southern Building, 15th and H Sts. N.W., on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-THARD DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK PM., the following described collateral to wit: 5 shares of 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P.M., the following described collateral to wit: 5 shares of 5½% Preferred Stock of Potomac Electric Power Company.

TERMS: All cash. All parties of interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. Auctioneers, je18.20.22.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF PLYMOUTH SEDAN.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of Cierk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed. I will sell by Public Auction for cash at Weschler's.

915 E st. n.w., ON FRIDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SIX, 1942, AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M. 1937 Plymouth Sedan, Motor No. P4-319237, seized and levied upon as property of the defendants Lee Black and Hattie Black and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. MC-7610 in favor of Kresge Department Store, trading as The Prinis Royal, JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

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Southern Building.

10-WHEEL VAN, large; tires and mechanical condition good. 4515 14th st. n.w.

NATIONAL TRAILER, used 3 months; 2 new tires; reasonable. Warfield 7504. TRAILER. Platt de luxe. 25½-foot; excellent condition. Duo-Therm heater. Coleman range. Westinghouse electric refrigerator, Venetian blinds, two davenport beds (covering imported tapestry). 4 large wardrobes. 1 large linen closet. lavatory; 4 wheels, good rubber. 6-ply; electric brakes. 1 extra wheel and tire, two doors, beautiful finish. Must see to appreciate. \$1.750.00. H. L. Steenberg, Harkey's Trailer Park. 1½ miles south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial highway.

TRAILER CENTER HORNER'S CORNER, \$850 UP. COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYA ND AMERICAN ALSO USED TRAILERS

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221 TIRES FOR SALE. SIX 6.00x16, two 5.50x17, two 2.50x16 two 5.50x18, four 7:00x20 also good 1930 Cadillac sedan cheap. 1416 N. Capitol.

TIRES (2), almost new, 7:00x18, and 3 others, and 1932 Buick sedan; will sell either or both. TR. 6008, TIRES WANTED. 4. 6.00x16, good condition, Phone District 3167.

FOR SALE—New and used Taylor Crafts. Will accept car in trade. Arthur Hyde, Oliver 8888: evens., Woodley 3024. Call AD. 5936.

TAYLOR CRAFT 1941 de luxe Continental 65: Pioneer turn and bank, rate of climb, steerable tail wheel. cabin heater; ideal club ship; terms. Call Mr. Hebb. NA. 4000, Ext. 321. bet. 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel. 1937: 5 tires, in excellent condition, mechanically perfect; has been well cared for, 1 owner; price, \$265. Call Dupont 6436.

FORD 1940 ½-ton panel, nearly new tires; reasonable. Call Greenbaum's Bakery, RA. 7016. OHEVROLET 1939 dual-wheel. 158-in. stake truck; good condition throughout; \$575 cash; sale by owner. Can be seen at 7725 Wisconsin ave. Sunday, 1 to 6. WI. 1636.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. QUICK CASH for your truck. Highest prices paid, Hyattsville, Md LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, WA. 7200. AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

QUICK CASH for your car. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today, GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941 Oldsmobile FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut ave. n.w. Woodley 8400.

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1939 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. Woodley 8400.

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1940 Pontiac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. Woodley 8400.

(Continued.) IMMEDIATE CASH PAID for any make car: representing large out-of-town buyer. W. W. Kirk, 4105 Wis. ave. n.w., Apt. 311. Call Woodley 6500. AUTOMOBILES, any condition or model; call us before selling. Jake Harris. 711 9th st. s.w. DI. 0478, 21 WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE. 1041 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8406.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay CASH for 1934, '35 or '36 Chevrolet 2 or 4 door sedan. Must be clean and have good tires. Choose 18. Must be clean and have good tires. Slizo 6236.
CROSLEY OR BANTAM AUTO, 1940 or 1941 model; must be in good condition. State lowest price. T. E. Cox. 925 15th st. n.w. National 2100.
FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR. see Mr. Beckham at McNeil Motors Lot, 4034 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 7286.
WILL PAY A FAIR PRICE for Ford 1937 "60"; Pontiac 6 (1936); Chevrolets; spot cash; must have good tires and presentable appearance. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 0110.
A NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Chevrolets. FR. 8005.
STATION WAGONS WANTED, late models: Chevrolets. FR. 8005.

STATION WAGONS WANTED, late models: highest cash prices paid. Phone us or bring to 7105 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase Motor Co. WI. 1638.

WANTED, 60-h.p. Ford coupe or sedan, in good condition: immediate cash. Phone NO. 3273 Sundays or evenings. NO. 3273 Sundays or evenings.

CAN PAY HIGHEST PRICES for your cabecause we sell on smaller margins. Don's sell until you get our price.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7906.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
PRED L. MORGAN'S LOT.,
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.

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For Cars Answering the Description.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

For Cars Answering the Description,
SI HAWKINS,
1333 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455.
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK convertible phaeton: carefully driven less than 36,000 miles: in perfect condition. 4 new recapped white side-walk tires on wheels and two spares in good condition: sale by owner: price, \$450. Telephone F. N. National 5000. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: 2-tot gray, 11,000 miles, tires and car good col dition: \$900. Hobart 6269. BUICK '41 Super 4-door sedan; attractive 2-toned green model, driven only 7,000 miles, equipped with 5 excellent white-walled tires, radio, fresh-air heater and defroster; \$1,195. Chevy Chaw Molor Co. 7105 Wisconsin ave. Open S. day from 1 to 6. BUICK 1932 sedan; good condition, 5 good tires; \$65 cash. 712 Easley st., Silver Spring. Md. 21*

CHEVROLET 1936 town sedan, with 5 good high-tread tires, serviceable mechanical condition: \$145 cash. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave. Open Sunday from 1 to 6.

CHEVROLET '33 coupe: clean, inexpensive good tires, rumble seat. Call Joe. TR. 3918. CHEVROLET 1940 club convertible coupe radio, heater. AT. 5032 between 5 and 5 p.m. \$500. p.m. \$500.

CHEVROLET 1942 model 4-door sedan: low mileage, good tires, A-1 condition: must be sold to settle an estate. Box 194-K. Star.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 5-passenger coupe: radio. heater. 4 excellent tires, 1 spare; new-car condition; owner in Army: reasonable offer will be accepted. Woodley 5821. Power Company.

TERMS: All cash. All parties of interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. Auctioneers.

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ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coupe; radio, heater, new seat covers, 6 tires, perf. cond.: for quick sale, \$635. TA. 4770. DE SOTO 1941 2-door custom sedan; will sacrifice for quick sale; fully equipped: 12.000 miles. RA. 5721, 5:30-6. DODGE 1935 4-door sedan; in perfect condition, brand-new tires. Owner, call DODGE 1936 4-door sedan, \$79. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

DODGE 1939 coach: tires practically new, heater. excellent condition throughour; black finish: will accept older model car in trade; \$450. Phone Rockville 3-R. after 6 p.m. any time Sunday. DODGE 1941 coupe, low miles. Immaculate condition. 6 cyl. \$599. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PORD 1941 super de luxe club convertible, driven only 8,000 miles; has black tor with red leather seats, automatic top: perfect car: \$895. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave. Open Sunday from 1 to 6. PORD 1941 Tudor; low miles, immaculate condition: \$699. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

FORD 1940 club convertible coupe: ne black top, white sidewall tires, radio, ve clean condition; \$590.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

\$215 cash; good condition. Call Alex. 9340.

PORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: low mileage, excellent cond., five fine tires, heater, radio: terms. GE, 5116.

FORD 1937 V-8 club convertible coupe: new black top, motor excellent, very clean; \$275.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: heater, 5 excellent tires, less than 10,000 miles; owner entering service. Call RA. 8794, 6-7 p.m.

FORD 1937 "60" coach. Call Union 0671 between 5 and 6 p.m.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: low-mileage car, driven only 12,000 miles. 5 tires like new: this car is in unusually fine condition: \$745. Chery Chase Motor Co. 7105 Wisconsin ave, Open Sunday from 1 to 6.

FORD 1941 club convertible coupe: white PORD 1941 club convertible coupe: white

1 to 6.

PORD 1941 club convertible coupe: white sidewall tires: automatic top; radio, low mileage; \$849.

FINANCE CO. LOT
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

PORD 1938 sedan: 1 owner; 24.000 actual miles; new tires Nov.; immaculate interior. \$295. See evenings after 5 or Sun. 1615
Franklin st. n.e., Apt. 307.

PORD 1941 super de luxe sedan: radio, heater, excellent tires, low mileage: mechanically perfect, \$750. Drafted. 2803
Que st. s.e. Apt. 4. FR. 2114.

PORD 1939 convertible sedan: new black top, tires like new, radio and heater; \$475.

FINANCE CO. LOT.
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE 1937. 5 tires in excellent condition: brand-new battery; body and motor very good condition: radio, heater; economical: reasonable cash offer, 604 Butternut st. n.w.

LA SALLE 1937 sedan: fine V-8 motor; white sidewall tires; clean; see this bargain today; \$285.

FINANCE CO. LOT
New York & Florida Aves. N.E.

OLDS 1941 hydro. 4-door dyna: safety tubes, de luxe equipped; \$850. NA. 8206, Ext. 75; or Kensinston 549-J.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" club coupe: low mileage, excellent tires. Radio, heater; pvt. owner. Call after 6. HO. 8233.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 "6" 4-door sedan: like new; fully equipped; good tires. First \$375 takes it. HO. 3542 any time.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible coupe, 6 cyl: immaculate condition. \$999, FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400, PACKARD 1938 "6" 4-door sedan: clock, white sidewall tires: driven only 18.000 miles: \$475. 902 6th st. n.w.

PACKARD 1938 "6" 4-dr. sed.: new paint, 5 excellent tires, good motor; \$395. LOV-ING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

PACKARD 1938 "6" 4-door. \$79. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400, PACKARD 1938 "6" 4-door. \$79. FLOOD PONTIAC. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. PONTIAC. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.
PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe, tires and motor in A-1 condition: must sell today. 8H.
3773. 752 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring. Md.
PLYMOUTH 1933 sedan; sood tires and running condition. Very reasonable. RA.
2268.
PLYMOUTH 1934 four-door sedan; almost good as new; only 1 owner; \$115. DI.
3788 after 7 D.m.
PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-pass. coupe; excellent black finish, excellent w-s. tires, excellent black finish, excellent w-s. tires, excellent motor; original owner; \$545.
TE. 2074.
PONTIAC sedan. with 5 practically new tires, size 6:00x16; new paint job; \$245 cash. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave. Open Sunday from 1 to 6.
PONTIAC 1942 sedan coupe, 6:000 miles; owner drafted. Deduction. \$400. Now, \$910. PLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. cut. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC 1941 sedanette: low mileage: good tires. Private owner. Phone DU. 4400.

STUDEBAKER 1941 2-door: immaculate condition. \$995. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. STUDEBAKER 1937 2-door sedan; 6 good tires, radio, heater; \$200. Owner leaving city. Sligo 1435.

STUDEBAKER convertible; 6 tires; \$150.
Palls Church 2460.

REAL BARGAINS 1932 Ford tudor sedan 1934 Plymouth, 2-door sedan 1935 Buick, 4-door sedan 1932 Pierce Arrow, short cou-pled, 4-door sedan with 6 wheels and practically new

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co. 7th and R Sts. N.W.

RADIO PROGRAM

June 20, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach

SATURDAY

12:00 Alexandria on Air 12:15 News and Music 12:30 Nati. Grange Program		News—Novelette Consumer's Time Treasury Parade Devotions	WOL, 1,260k. — News and Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hellywood		
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Singtime Joan Brooks	Norwegian Songs All Out for Victory News	News—Sports Page Sports Page News from Australia	Country Journal Science Book Lady		
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Fantasy in Melody Track Meet	Marine Band Golf Matches Track Meet	Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Civic Forum Concert Nats. vs. Tigers		
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	R. C. A. F. Band News Greeze's Or.	Nature Sketches Air Youth for Victory Campus Capers Capers—News	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	" "		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matiner Track Meet	Down Mexico Way Track Meet Golf Matches	Dwyer States Sports Page			
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show Erskine Hawkins' Or.	Track Meet Golf Matches Musicade	Claude Thornhill's Or.	: :		
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News and Music Lum and Abner Music—Ball Scores Edward Tomlinson	News—Ray Michael Musicade Art of Living Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Les Brown's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Neigh. News & Mus Labor News Review News of the War		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Tommy Dorsey	Noah Webster Says Ellery Queen	Chavez's Or. N. Y. War Parade Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	People's Platform Civilians at War Dr. Rabinowitz		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Green Hornet Swep Night	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequence	Union Mission "" California Melodies	Guy Lombarde's Or Hobby Lobby Lobby—Howe		
9:00 9:15 9:30	Summer Symph. James G. McDonald	National Barn Dance	America Loves Melody	Hit Parade Saturday Serenade		
0:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Believe It Or Not Stag Party	Sports Newsreel Labor for Victory Steele's Studio Club	Raymond G. Swing Tropical Serenade	Olga Coelho Talks Music to Remember Cleveland Or.		
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News C. Cavallaro's Or. Ray Heatherton's Or.	News and Music Story Dramas Hospitality Time	News and Music Bobbie Byrnes Or. American Eagle Club	News of the World Arch McDonald Raymond Scott's Or		
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WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

- WWR.—150w.; 1,450s.

5:30 A. P. Newsviews
5:45 Ray Carson. sports
5:55 A. P. News
6:00 In Town Tonight
6:30 Music by Cugat
6:45 Bing Crosby
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Toastmaster's Table
7:25 Behind the War News
7:30 Sports Final
7:45 Preddie Martin's Or.
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Bible Quiz
8:30 Saga of Pvt. Smith 1:00 Concert Orchestra 30 Sweet and Swing 45 Earl Donoho 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Concert Hour 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 The Jesters 3:15 Swing and Sway 3:15 Swing and Sway 3:45 Dinah Shore 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 14:50 Club 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 14:50 Club THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WJSV, 7:00-The People's Platform: Four Correspondents, who recently returned on the Drottningholm, will discuss the "Axis State of WMAL 10:00—Sports N sey is Bill Stern's guest. WMAL 10:00—Believ

WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: Joan Edwards South America is told by Bob Ripley. and Conrad Thibault are the armchair detec- WWDC, 10:00—Geoffrey Creyke, jr., presi tives trying to solve the latest mystery before dent of the Junior Board of Commerce, will Ellery Queen shows them how very simple discuss the Rubber Salvage Campaign.

it really is. leam from Johns Hopkins.

WJSV. 8:30-Hobby Lobby: A physician who collects gadgets used by quacks as far back as the 16th century will lobby for his TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. hobby. Another guest will be Mischa Auer.

quences for people who can't answer the m.

LONDON, 9:45-"The Voice of the Nazi" WRC, 8:30-Truth or Consequences: Ralph Propaganda Review by W. A. Sinclair, GSC, Edwards thinks up some more crazy conse- 9.58 meg., 31.3m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 Lightner Schenken You questions.

W.SV, 9:00—Your Hit Parade: The 10 top tunes of the week played by Mark Warnow and LONDON, 12:00—"Heard Over Here," GSC, his orchestra and sung by Joan Edwards and 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. GUATEMALA, 12:15 a.m.—Popular Music WMAL, 9:00—Summer Symphony Concert: with Marimba, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

-By Don Flowers MODERN MAIDENS THE BOSS PRIVATE Post FLORES Wide World Features 6-20

"He says we don't get vacations this summer, but that the two



battle on two fronts."

Winning Contract

98543

Pass Pass

By THE FOUR ACES.

In some hands, declarer is able to finesse for a queen in either di-rection. That is, if he can guess which opponent has the queen, he can finesse through it. In today's hand, South called something more powerful than guesswork to his aid in determining the right way

A Sure Finesse

South dealer.

The bidding:

4 7542

South

Pass

clubs.

8:45 Harry James' Or.
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Jump 'n' Jive
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 D. C. Salvage Comit.
10:10 Interiude
10:15 News and Interviews
10:30 WPA Program
10:45 Vincent Lopez's Or.
10:55 A. P. News
11:30 Washie Bratcher's Or.
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

The second of a series of concerts with Dr.

Frank Black directing the orchestra.

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Tommy Dor

WMAL, 10:00-Believe It or Not: The

story of the first Emancipation movement in

SHORT-WAVE BROADCASTS.

ing Home (West Coast Broadcast, Pacific War monds. Time), VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m. Score

North-South vulnerable. ▲ 10963 O KQJ

> 0 1052 ♣ K 1084

West led the king of diamonds continued with the queen, and then cashed the diamond ace. When East dropped the deuce of clubs on the third round of diamonds, West

shifted to a heart, South winning with the ace. South laid down the ace of spades, and was much re-

At this point South was sure he could draw all the trumps and discard a club on dummy's extra

heart. But that would still leave

him with a possible club loser, and

it would be necessary for him to

South noted, however, that it

would probably be unnecessary to guess which opponent had the queen of clubs. West had already showed up with a five-card diamond suit and four spades (if East's play of the spade queen was to be be-

lieved); and that didn't leave much

room in his hand for hearts and

South therefore drew three more rounds of trumps, and then ran two more hearts, discarding a small club from his own hand. When West followed to three rounds of hearts. it became clear that he could not

have held more than one club

originally. South therefore cashed dummy's club ace and finessed the

next club through East with perfect

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both

* * * *

sides vulnerable, you held: ▲ J732

The bidding:

20

Pass

O QJ

4 K82

Pass

Pass

per cent for three diamonds.

and the bidding continues:

Pass

Pass

Pass

Lightner Schenken You Jacoby

Answer-Pass. It is very im-

probable that any reasonable play

for game exists unless your partner

was able to make a stronger bid-

Score 100 per cent for pass, 40

Today you hold the same hand

What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

(Rejeased by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, arge-size envelope and you will receive

large-size envelope and you will receiv an outline without any charge.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. No matter how quiet and retir-

affection and appreciation.

INT

Pass

Question No. 1,104.

1NT Pass

Pass 34

North

West

Pass Pass

lieved to see East's queen.

finesse for the queen.

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SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

FROM THE AIR. NO DOUBT ...

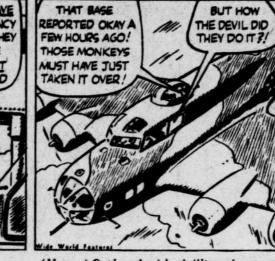
RIGHT NOW!

HERE'S A BUNCH OF SAMPLES COMING UP FOR A DEMONSTRATION

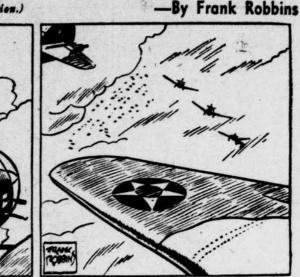
WAR? YES -- WAR IS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



-By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



-By Frank Willard







AH-WHY, MIS-TER CUSH! ER-AH-UGH--- I WAS JUST SAYING A LITTLE PRAYER FOR YOU!

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adjentures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



"WE MUST QUIET HER," THE WARDEN GROWLED TO A JAILER; "THAT ROW'LL UPSET THE WHOLE PLACE!"

CONFIDENTLY THEY ENTERED THE CELL, NOT OF THIS RECKLESS JUNGLE MAID.

SUDDENLY ZEELA DIVED LOW AT THE JAHLERS. AS SHE TOP-PLED THEM SHE CRIED

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.





COLONEL, THAT JAP PLANE IN THE FIELD WAS MUSHED DOWN WITHOUT MUCH DAMAGE, WASN'T IT? WAS ONLY SLIGHT, CRAIG. WHY?

I WAS THINKING I BELIEVE IT IT MIGHT BE RE- PILOT. TO PRE-PAIRED FOR OUR OWN USE, SIR TAKEN BY THE JAPS, I ISSUED

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



wrote you letters. This is mine."
Son: "And I earned the money for your present and Mother's having the things you like best for dinner."

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The Cheerful Cheruk

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All the world seems

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YOUNG ... OR, ER ...

BY RAMON COFFMAN. Some interesting letters from a school class came to me shortly before the summer vacation started. Here is one of them:

"Dear Uncle Ray: "Most of the boys and girls in my class have scrapbooks full of your stories. I also have one. I have kept them since 1939 and have more than 1,000 of them. Some of them are so funny. Every time I'm sick in bed, I ask my mother if she will give me my scrapbook. On rainy days I go and get it, too.

"When I was a very little boy about 5 years old, I always thought that my real Uncle Ray wrote all those articles, but now I know you write them. One day I went to my uncle and said 'Will you write some funny ones for my book?' He looked at me in a surprised way and said 'What are you talking about?' I told him that he wrote Uncle Ray's stories. Then he told me that it was a different man who wrote them. Your friend, "DAVID SCAFF."

Well, David, I think you have given a bit of humor to our column by telling about the surprise of your uncle. Please give your Uncle Ray my greetings. If I meet him some day. I'd like to exchange notes with

Another boy in the same class Earl Duane Howe, writes: "I've been reading your column in the newspaper lately and I liked the story in yesterday's paper It was rather funny, although it was very interesting, too. I am going to save the clippings from this day on. Can a person see a cat

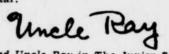
in total darkness?" The answer to Earl's question is this "Not if the darkness really is total!" Unless there is at least a little light somewhere, nothing can

If a cat were placed in a sealed dungeon with no windows, and with no artificial light, it could not see a mouse at a distance of 2 inches. However, in such a case, the mouse ought not to feel too safe. The cat probably would smell it.

It is seldom, however, that a cat or human being is in total darkness. Usually there is a faint light from stars or some other source even on a dark night. A cat can see its way when there is so little light that a human being would call the night "pitch dark."

A person may see a house cat on a very dark night, that is, he may see the eyes of a cat. One night, while I was walking through the Black Forest in Southern Germany, I saw the gleaming eyes of a wild cat in the midst of a tree.

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Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

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step. Please comment.-D. T. C. Answer: "DEP-oh" is the British pronunciation. The correct American pronunciation is: DEE-poe. New Rochelle: Please straighten me out on the difference between "allright" and "alright."-B. C. A. Answer: Neither is good usage

The correct form is spelled as two words, thus: ALL RIGHT. New Orleans: Is GRITS singular or plural? And how about MASHED

POTATOES?-Reader. Answer: Both are plural nouns Say: Grits are healthful; mashed potatoes are delicious.

Fluttertongue. These three hilarlous spoonerisms were recently heard on a single network newscast: "Shor rave wadio; Japanize occupeed ter-ritory," and "The RAF dropped bombs on the ducks of Donkerque!"

Looney Logic spotted by a reader of Los Angeles; "She was taken to the hospital with a skull fracture of the right leg!"

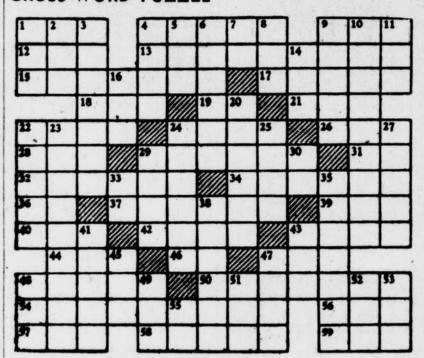
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SMALL BOY WHO, IN ORDER TO AVOID ACCOMPANYING HIS FAMILY ON A DISMAL VISIT TO AUNT JANE'S, HAS HIDDEN OUT OVER THE GARAGE, STEADFASTLY IGNORING ALL THEIR SHOUTS FOR HIM, DISCOVERS THAT PLANS HAVE CHANGED AND THEY'RE GOING TO THE MOVIES

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

34. To examine

36. That thing

flammable

substance

39 Female deer

40. A mere taste

44. 2,000 pounds

42. Fastened

43. Evergreen

46. U. S. coin

(abbr.)

37 Highly in-

again

18 To fade

21. Through

wine

(pl.)

32. An East

31. Therefore

29. Large

24. To and in

26. Dry: said of

28. Atmosphere

musical

instrument

19. Exists

22. Poems

1. Insect 4. Closed motorcan 9. Household 12. Beverage

13. Science of love (rare) 15. Vessels larger vessels

To evade 1. Flying 2. Rubber tree

cating sex To appear 5. To mistake 6. Taking medicine

8. To incline

7. By

words indi-

underworld god 20. Looked at intently 22. Fertile spot in a desert

9. Fissures 23. Expert in filled with regulation mineral of diet 24. Peaceful deposits An extraordinary thing 11. A grain (slang) 14. To cut off 27. Sheepfold 16. Roman 29. To have out 30. Thorough-

38. To stop 41. Election places 43. A hobby 45. Negative 47. Cans 48. Compass point 49. Occupied a fare (abbr.) 51. Small bed Siamese coin 52. Prefix: three 53. At this 35. Number of copies issued time

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MORGUES	Letter-Out and it's a game bird.
ANGELUS	Letter-Out and a swordsman does it
DOTTERS	Letter-Out and it's overripe.
HEROICS ,	Letter-Out for a common desire.
EARNESTLY	Letter-Out and it's a direction.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he's a member of a fraternal order.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out CHESSMEN-SCHEMSS (a confidence man is full of them). REVISE-SEVER (cut).

GALOSH-SHOAL (it's bad luck when a ship lands there). AMHERST-STREAM (it's rather wet).

STENCILED-DECLINES (turns down).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

SPOTTED GARDEN SLUG (Limax maximus)

When spotted slugs invade your garden take immediate steps to get creatures difficult to get rid of once maturity in a year. Slugs have a rid of them. They are night operators and can do much harm while you sleep. Usually their unsightly mucus trails spreading over your vegetables, flowers or ornamentals



warn you that an invasion has been successfully carried out. Do you know a slug when you see one? Many call these foes "snails," not being aware of the fact that a snall carries his home on

his back. There are 32 species of slugs in the United States. Three of these, introduced from other parts of the world, cause much loss and many

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headaches. The list of the food lines and spots decorate the mantle. enjoyed by them is a very long one. If there is an abundance of food Mushroom growers find the slimy and moisture the slug will reach they have established themselves. definite mouth with a horny file underside of boards, flower pots and substance to be eaten. compost heaps are the favorite hide-

The garden-spotted, tawny and Sonnysayings true garden slug are the trio we must fight. All have a homing instinct. Armed with the knowledge of this inherited behavior, we may trail them at dawn as they go creeping toward their "raid-shelter," where they rest until the shadows fall before attacking the tender

growing plants again. This may sound funny, but it is true—you can destroy the slug by sprinkling him well with salt! Why? Salt causes the slug to secrete ex-cessive amounts of slime which dehydrates the fellow, and his demise soon follows. Naturally this method of attacking the slug can be followed only in the case of a small number. Where the slugs have the upper hand the plants may be dusted with lime or a barrier of lime 3 to 4 inches wide and one-half inch

thick may circle the invaded sector. The natural foe of slugs is the common toad. Place one or two of these sentries in strategic posi-tions and your garden soon will be slug-free, and the toads will do guard duty for the remainder of the

As soon as the weather permits slugs with the responsibility of fu-ture generations go about laying their pale yellow egg masses. Moist spots are selected, close to food for

-By Lillian Cox Athey the body turns dark, and by the time the slug is 30 days old black



Well, here I am bein' punished again. This is gettin' seriouser an

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

In greenhouses, such places as the (radulu) with which they rasp the



They are havin' SHORT-

Sammy's cousin, Blacky the Crow, of his lungs, and behind him Blacky just happened to be flying along the the Crow trying to catch up and

spots are selected, close to food for the Sunglets. These eggs are oval, translucent, with a tough, elastic outer membrane or shell and held touter membrane or shell and held t

fun of him was more than he could scream! Pretty soon Ol' Mistah steps and, peeping out, he saw Billy stand. stand.

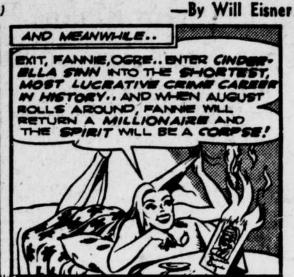
He felt hu-mil-i-ated. That is just another way of saying shamed.

Buzzard came dropping down out of the blue, blue sky and took a seat on a convenient dead tree Reddy Fox and Jimmy Skunk. Even Yes, sir, Buster felt that with that where he could see all that went edge of the Old Pasture, and the calling as loud as he could, "Caw, pail hanging around his neck he on. Ol' Mistah Buzzard began to was shamed in the eyes of his neigh- grin as soon as he saw that tin pail Mouse was where he could peep out bors and he wanted nothing so on Buster's neck. Then came othmuch as to get away by himself where no one could see him and there try to get rid of that dreadful Drummer the Woodpecker, Welcome and see without being seen. Of course, Chatterer the Red Squirrel

















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HEADING

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HAUNTED

HOUSE ...

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CROOKS!

THE STATION THAT

YOUR DOG.

YOU WERE ABUSING

WHAT IS THE

OF YOUTH?

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sandays.)

-By Art Huhta

-By Frank Beck









BO SOME LADY PHONED

47. To make lace

edging

48. Fodder pit

50. State of be-

ing acid

54. A leaping as

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55. Note of scale

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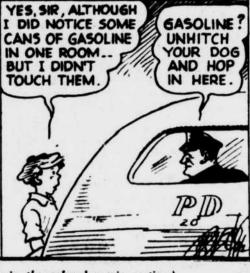
56. Native

57. Printer's

58. Tinges

HE RAN AWAY WHILE I WAS GETTING JUNK OUT OF AN OLD EMPTY HOUSE .. BUT SIR, I WOULDN'T





THE WAY WE HAVE TO THAT RUN INTO HOUSE, A REAL KID. CASE!

FLYIN' JENNY

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PARTY?

BRAND CLIFF .. WHAT'S THE

REPORT ON MY RESCUE

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







MUTT AND JEFF

-By Bud Fisher













DRAFTIE

WELL, DA

TODAY.

COME BACK

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Stor's colored comic section.)







Sammy this morning stopped what-ever he was doing and pricked up his ears to listen. as hard as ever he could. Sammy flying just behind him and scream-ing "Thief, thief!" at the top

minute he heard Sammy's voice he caw, caw! Come on, everybody! turned and flew over to see what it was all about. Just as soon as he caught sight of Buster Bear to be frightened almost to death as "Thief, thief, thief! Thief, thief, running for the Green Forest as he had been up in the Old Pasture

Come on! Come on!" Poor Buster. It was bad enough

and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel were there. There they all sat in a great circle around him, each where

timid little Whitefoot the Wood

That Nazis Are Comical

And That Is the Major Weakness Of 'The Wife Takes a Flyer'; Ina Ray Hutton on Stage

By JAY CARMODY.

Hollywood's delusion that the Nazis are a great joke, the best comedy material since Mack Sennett's bumbling cops, has taken a turn for the worse in "The Wife Takes A Flyer," new attraction at the Earle. It assumes that you, too, are ready now to die laughing at the spectacle of a Nazi officer being kicked in the pants, at the super-man myth exploding in an after-dinner burp, and several other equally low comedy variations

of the cinema's formula for ridicule. Leading the assault upon the con-

men whose skulls require splitting at the earliest possible moment is a cast headed by Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. They rate at least 15 demerits for their indifferent acting in the piece and twice as many more for the bad taste of association with any- Jay Carmedy.

thing so banal. And that Tone being such an intellectual, too! of the cliches which were current great collection of elderly spinsters. anti-Nazi burlesque jokes before the If that implies that the story war, and handles them with precisely the same delicacy. The chief its other faults, that is precisely Nazi is the dumbkopf, a fellow with what is intended. a kind of feminine hysteria, a proneness to shout when he becomes excited, and a cumbersome technique in stalking the woman to whom he has taken a fancy. He funny when he is heiling the boss, even more of a menace to longevity when he is screaming "O -- -00000oooud!" In addition, he is awarded such a further gem of comic dialogue as "Your coffee was even better than this morning's execu-

* * * * Miss Bennett's and Tone's places in this heavy-footed affair are devised to show what a bunch of nitwits the Nazis are, how easily they

Get the idea?

hearted people who refuse to take and dance. them seriously. She is a fiery sort of Dutch girl getting a divorce from her husband, whom Tone pretends to be when he is shot down as an R.A.F. pilot and finds refuge in her home. The Nazis are completely taken in by the subwhich carries a step forward that the grotesque. old feeling of Hollywood that there

Leading the assault upon the con-trary argument that the Nazis are dangerous foe-men whose "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER." Co-lumbia production starring Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone, produced by B. P. Schulberg, directed by Richard Waliace, screenplay by Gina Kaus. At the Farle. Anita Woverman Joan Bennett Christopner Reynolds Pranchot Tone Maj. Zellfritz Allyn Joslyn Countess Oldenburs Cecil Cunningham Keith Roger Clark Thomas Woverman Loyd Corrigan Muller Lyle Latell Mrs. Woverman Georgia Caine Maria Woverman Barbara Brown Jane Erskine Sanford Adolph Bietjelboer Chester Clute Hendrik Woverman Hans Conried Zanten Romaine Callender Chief Justice Aubrey Mather Gustav William Edmunds Mrs. Brandt Curtis Railing Miss Undike Nora Cecil Capt. Schmutnick Kurt Katch The Cast.

Capt, Schmutnick
The Twins,
Margaret Seddon, Kate MacKenna be Holland for no apparently good reason. There also are intimate bedroom scenes, elephantine in their delicacy, and there is even resort "The Wife Takes A Flyer," a B. P. to that venerable comedy device of Schulberg production based upon a the handsome young man tossed by story by Gina Kaus, resuscitates all circumstances into the home of a

must be slightly disorganized among Probably because it defies interpretation, "The Wife Takes a Flyer"

is a cavalcade of inept acting. Tone and Miss Bennett give a constant impression of trying to be as casual is counted upon to be almost fatally as the story itself, an effort that is climaxed by an almost vivid success. Allyn Josslyn, late of "Arsenic and Old Lace," plays the part of the dumkopf major with a relish and skill which it doesn't deserve, but which gives audiences the few worthy moments of comedy in Mr. Schulberg's triumph of inanity.

That zestful girl whose baton has 45 minutes of spirited music, song showing herself to be a delightful can be fooled by a couple of light-

tures grouped around the band is "The Gay Nineties." the comedy juggling of Val Setz, It has been remarked before that a unicycle before he finishes his manship which he again demondisc-tossing. The Albins are a strated last night in his manner of comedy dance team who have looked arranging the selections for orchesterfuge, but they can be little more with irony upon the ballroom dance tra and soloist. A shift was made bewildered than you by what fol- and Dot and Dick Remy are an- in their order at the last minute lows. There is a trial, for instance, other pair of dancers who accent with the result that Miss Gambarelli

is nothing so funny as judicial pro-cedure treated with whimsy. There a Kiss in the Ocean" and, that's was, the last light of day seemed to are intimations that both the girl right, "Johnny Doughboy." There's quite a bit of zip to the

and the flyer, as blandly as you please, are stealing Nazi secrets all revue Harry Anger has created, to the many in attendance by the over the place, which happens to with Miss Hutton as centerprice.

The Lindas and Brendas

Became Such by Varied Ways

By GLADWIN HILL,

younger set might lead you to think that some kind of an assembly-

line system had been set up for naming stars.

monickers like Fannie Fengleswitch.

big cigar to the whimsy of the drug-

store janitor back in Fannie's home

Prime exponent of the tailor-made

name is Mervyn Leroy, a director at

Metro. He thinks a name should be simple, so the public can remem-

ber it easily, but also characteristic

of the star, by some metaphysical

Loretta Young, substituting Loretta

for Gretchen because it seemed to

typify her delicate charm. Lana's

real name was Judy Turner. Leroy

left the Turner, because it sounded

wholesomely American, and cooked

Whereas Lana Turner dropped the

Judy, formerly Baby Frances

Great Big Voice, was on a vaude-

ville bill in Chicago with George Jessel, who didn't like "Gumm" and

suggested Garland after his friend

Judy, which sounded bright and

how Harriet Lake, after her debut

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Gumm, the Little Girl with the mother's first name.

suggest names for stars. That's the rage at the time.

up Lana to lend an exotic touch.

adopted the one in hers.

winsome to her.

Special

Leroy named Lana Turner and

standard it is difficult to explain.

stance, ranging from the cool cal-

The profusion of Joans and Brendas and Lindas among the movies'

It would be interesting if each studio had a brass hat who did

theatergoers' poll.

selected was Joan Arden, but they

discovered there already was a girl

so they took an alternative. No-

members who contributed the name.

and directors of players' first pic-

Arthur Hornblow, jr., gave Con-

stance Keane the name of Veronica

stars Ellen Terry and John Drew.

field in Sedalia, Mo., lived in Okla-

York and became a chorus boy, so

Orchestra leaders sometimes help

coin names. Ted Fio Rito changed

William Anderson into Leif Erikson

because of a presumed resemblance

to a Viking, and Hal Kemp con-verted Martha Lafferty into Janet

Blair after her native Blair County,

Our favorite synthetic name is

Lynn Bari, which stands for Mar-

jorie Fisher. She concocted it from Actress Lynn Fontanne, whom she

admired, and Playwright Sir James

M. Barrie, whom she also admired,

altering the Bari because—who

knows what's in a woman's mind?

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tures often are the christeners.

Of Naming New Film Faces

LISTEN. Y'ALL-Or something to that effect, the next picture at Keith's will be "My Favorite Spy" with Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew, who, strangely enough, are pictured above.

Music and Soloist Accent Dance.at Water Gate

Harrison, Guest Conductor, Again Lends Showmanship Touch, With Maria Gambarelli as Ballerina

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The theme of last night's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate was the dance. Guy Fraser Harrison, fulfilling made her name a byword in the his second appearance as guest conductor, programmed orchestral numfield of popular music. Ina Ray bers that carried out this idea, but the visual interpretation was given by Hutton, headlines this week's stage the soloist of the evening, Maria Gambarelli, ballerina of the Metropolitan show. Miss Hutton, supplemented Opera. Tall and lithe, she was equally impressive in the various types of by three specialty acts, contributes dances she chose for her offerings,

commedienne as well in an amusing Best of the supplemental fea- travesty of the feminine ideal of

the fellow who works himself up to Mr. Harrison has the gift of showhad a deeper twilight for her first Stuart Foster sings well a group number than would have been poslinger over the river and the hills beyond, allowing an extra pleasure slow resolution of colors in the sky to the final soft darkness of night. With this accomplished, the moon of position and seemingly a special fixture in a planned scenic effect. The colors of the shell, which in merged smoothly into the back-ground of nature with the waning music, and Saint-Saens' "The Dying She also stood-in for Joan Davis. daylight present strong contrasts,

dancing viding Rimsky-Korsakoff's sym- Dying Swan." To the insistent dephonic suite, "Scheherazade," into mand she responded with an encore, nothing but think up glamour handles for bewitching damsels born with three sections separated by a dance dancing without orchestra accomnumber was good theater and, some- paniment. how, gave more unity to the whole.

But actually the sources of stars' names are the ultimate in happenculation of some producer with a in "Let's Fall in Love" in 1934, became Ann Southern-through a this charming tale set to music. Joan Crawford, originally Lucille Le Seuer, got hers in a fan magazine contest. The first winning name

It was easy to pick up the thread son directed the Gluck-Mottl "Balagain, for the dances belonged to let Suite" and the "Polovetskian The lively overture that Glinka Igor," adding to the program with wrote for his opera, "Russlan and Bach's "Air on the G String," the Ludmilla," was played with the fire "Russian Sailors' Dance" from and abandon Mr. Harrison knows Gliere's "The Red Poppy" and so well how to arouse in his men. Kreisler's "Liebeslied."

The first two movements of "Scheherazade," "The Sea and Sinbad's Vessel" and "The Story of the Prince Kalendar," were then given with an opportunity to hear the warm, expressive tone of Miss Reynolds, the new concertmaster in the violin solos.

The suite was interrupted for Miss Gambarelli's first dance, "Figurine," by Kelley. The stately postures of the statue come to life showed the graceful fluidity of the dancer's movements and the artistic expressiveness of her hands. The orchestra continued the suite with "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" and Miss Gambarelli became the ballerina in earnest in the wood. She's Loretta Toomey, who pirouettes on the toes with which has been a four-leaf clover for one she interpreted her dance, "Snow- star after another. the shell with no apparent variation "Coppelia." The orchestra con- at 20th-Fox, Miss. Toomey became flakes," to the music from Delibes cluded the suite with "Feast in her stand-in, remained with her Bagdad." "The Sea" and "The Ves-until sne reached the top. She did sel Is Wrecked on a Rock."

In the two widely different dances, light—a lovely setting for the Swan," Miss Gambarelli achieved the "Arabian Nights" music that Mr. climax of her success. A clever Harrison chose as keystone of his pantomimist, her comedy in the program and for the exquisite im- Herbert number was thoroughly enaginativeness of Miss Gambarelli's joyed by the audience, which was also moved to prolonged applause Mr. Harrison's clever idea of di- for her affecting portrayal of "The

For the final numbers, Mr. Harri-Dances' from Borodin's "Prince

in the movies named Joan Arden, 'Suicide' in Tears body, including Miss Crawford, re-Casting directors and producers Thinking of Marks His Death Left '

HOLLYWOOD. It was a heart-tugging scene they latter part after her home town of Warner Bros. The set was a ever gave." Judy in her name, Judy Garland Lake Placid and the Veronica pur- grass-covered, tree-shaded cemetery portedly out of thin air. Then it studded with headstones.

Beside a newly-covered grave turned out that Veronica was her stood Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie and Linda Darnell was given the Lin- Dennis Morgan. On the sidelines da (the Darnell is real) by Lew was Jack Carson. He was sup-Schreiber, 20th-Fox casting direc-posed to have committed suicide. tor, simply because he'd just named Miss Leslie was his widow, Miss Bob Garland, New York drama his baby Linda. Director Clarence Lupino the woman who had broken critic. Baby Frances thought up Brown named Brenda Joyce (Betty up their marriage, and Morgan his

Leabo) after his wife, Alice Joyce, partner and friend. and chose the Brenda, he admits Carson watched intently as Dicandidly, simply because it was all rector Vincent Sherman put the three other players through the scene. Morgan bitterly accused Ida of being responsible for the tragedy. Ellen Drew, formerly Terry Raye, He tried to tell Joan something cooked up her name from the great of the way Carson felt over their Jack Oakie was born Lewis Of-

"At night he used to walk the streets of the dreary little towns homa for a while, went to New we were in and read your letters they called him "Okie," as in under street lamps."
"Grapes of Wrath." He adopted it "Stop it," cried "Stop it," cried Miss Lupino. "Leave her alone. People get hurt.

It's nobody's fault." "The world," said Morgan, "is full of murderers." "Cut! Print!" ordered Sherman.

On the sidelines, Carson stood with tears in his eyes. "Don't tell me my performance

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made you cry," said Morgan. "No," gasped Carson between sobs. "I was just thinking of my poor, cold body lying there under all that dirt-just lying there-but it made you and Ida and Joan feel like you did and act like you did. "I tell you," sobbed Carson, "that Lake for "I Wanted Wings," the were shooting on Stage 16 at was the greatest performance I

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Boyer Becomes Bad News For His Feminine Fans

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942.

With Three More Pictures He'll Quit Acting to Become a Producer; Welles Delays U. S. Return

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Thanks to Chill Wills, the

Mickey Rooney's latest screen

sweethearts are running to the ex-

tremes in height—a touchy matter

Tina Thayer, his head romance

n "A Yank at Eton," stands barely

5 feet tall, which was quite pleasing

to height-conscious Mickey. But in his current "Andy Hardy's Last

Fling," Esther Williams, former swimming champion, making her screen debut as his leading lady,

has an altitude of 5 feet 8 inches.

set the first day, Mickey shrugged

and said "Am I shrinking or did

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'TORTILLA FLAT"

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Last Feature Tonite 10:10

ELEANOR POWELL . RED SKELTON

"SHIP AHOY"

Looking at Miss Williams on the

with the abbreviated Rooney.

his heart's content.

HOLLYWOOD. Sights and sounds: Girls, steel yourselves right now for some bad news!

Charles Boyer, the smoldering Frenchman who can cause many of you to go into hysterics by simply counting from one to ten, has just signed a new three-picture contract with Universal which gradually will eliminate him from the screen. This contract provides a transition from star to producer for the

romantic Boyer, considered the greatest lover on the screen today. son's stand-in and they've been to-This does not mean he will quit actgether ever since. Miss Toomey's a pretty little blond and looks more ing, necessarily, merely that he is looking forward to the day when he will no longer want to do those allex-employers. out love scenes that have made him

ceptible feminine fans. drawling Western comic, it's green p.m. In Boyer's first film under the pastures for Tony, jr., son of Tom pact, "That Night With You," he Mix's famous horse, Tony. will star only. In his second picture Wills recently bought the horse he will both produce and star. In from the Mix estate and has been and 9:35 p.m. his third picture he will produce keeping him on his ranch. Now, only and will not appear. That will be a full year away, at least, but however, Chill plans to retire the 16-year-old screen veteran. He's it's still something for the girls to sending him to a Northern Calibegin worrying about.

Universal is trying to get an important name actress from another studio to play "That Night With You" with Boyer. * * * *

so important to thousands of sus-

Orson Welles, the boy wonder, who has been traipsing up and down South America with cameras, technicians and amateur actors, without salary but on a fat RKO expense account, won't be back in this country until late fall, according to pres-Welles' latest trek is to Northern

Brazil, where he will photograph the native fishermen. What for, no one, much less RKO officials, knows. The boy wonder has been shooting his South American movie, "It's All True," without a vestige of a script. He just shoots as he feels and when he feels, with no continuity or apparent reason. thousands of feet of film he has already shot repose in R. K. O. vaults here in Hollywood. Welles hasn't seen a foot of it developed. On this phase of the jaunt, the Film Conservation Committee, which has recently taken steps to stop excessive shooting of film—even to eliminating those sacred screen credits at the start of features-

The other day in Rio, Welles issued a call for 50 people to work in a scene. Seven thousand showed up, staged a tumultous scene when Welles appeared and nearly tore his clothes off.

is vitally interested in the Welles

Later he learned the 7,000 didn't want to act at all. They just wanted to see Welles. He gave some cards to return the next day. Not one showed up.

Greer Garson claims the champion "good luck" stand-in of Holly-

the same thing for Ellen Drew when Ellen slipped out from behind a when they first tried Hollywood sound stages. Two years ago, she became Gar-

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under pressure after all these years. The veteran will rush "The Story of Dr. Wassell" yarn, dealing with the exploits of the Navy physician who got his group of wounded men out of Java through the Jap block-ade, so that it will hit the screens this fall. De Mille answers to a new nickname around the Paramount lot. It's "Speedy. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

somebody dig me a deeper hole to stand in?"

Cecil B. De Mille, who usually

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Capitol-"Her Cardboard Lover," like Soaja Henie than any of her with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor: 10:15 a.m., 12:50, 3:25, 6,

> Columbia-"Ship Ahoy," songs and dances by Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25

Earle-"The Wife Takes a Flyer, RAF tops Nazis on the ground, too. Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone: 10 a.m., 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50 and fornia ranch, where the venerable 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 11:35 a.m. animal may browse and drowse to 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:30 and 12.

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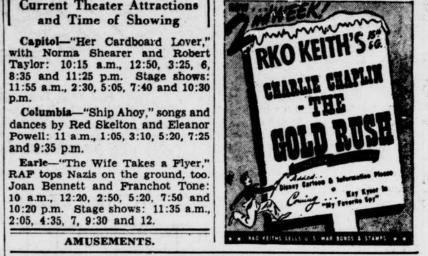
Keith's-"The Gold Rush," the revised original with commentary by Chaplin: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8 and 10:05 p.m.

takes a year or longer to whittle out one of his epics, is working Little-"Farewell to Arms," after Hemingway, with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan-"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Palace — "Tortilla Flat," after Steinbeck, with Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy et al. 11:40 a.m., 2:10,

4:40, 7:10, 9:35 p.m. Pix-"Abused Confidence," with Danielle Darrieux: 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m.

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