

Weather Report

Somewhat warmer today and tonight, with showers late tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 59, at 10 a.m.; lowest, 51, at 7:45 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-11.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,977.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942—THIRTY PAGES. x

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS.

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

U. S. FORCES AWAIT NEW CLASH IN PACIFIC

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Badgers Lead Ohio State, 10 to 0, at Half
MADISON, Wis. (Special).—Wisconsin today was leading Ohio State, 10 to 0, at the end of the half in their game which may settle the Western Conference title.

Central Leads Tech, 12-0, at Half
Central scored in the first and second quarters to take a 12-0 lead over Tech in the 40th renewal of their football rivalry this afternoon at Central Stadium.

Count Fleet Wins Futurity at Pimlico
BALTIMORE (AP).—Count Fleet won the \$15,000-added Pimlico Futurity, mile and one-sixteenth feature race at Pimlico race track here this afternoon.

Plea for Elaboration of Atlantic Charter Broadcast by Smuts

Guarantee of Healthy Post-War Life Urged by South African

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, in an international broadcast tonight called for elaboration of the Atlantic Charter in "the economic and social sphere" to guarantee a post-war "healthy international life."

Maryland and Gators Tied, 0-0, at Half; Both Miss Chances

Old Liners' Drive in Second Quarter Bogs Down on 14-Yard Mark

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 31.—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, in an international broadcast tonight called for elaboration of the Atlantic Charter in "the economic and social sphere" to guarantee a post-war "healthy international life."

Time Extended For Labor Draft Order by Laval

New Strikes Show French Resentment To Work Edict

By the Associated Press. BERN, Oct. 31.—Germany has given Pierre Laval two more weeks in which to declare formal conscription of French workers for the Axis, informed French circles said today, as a new series of strikes, centering in the Haute-Savoie Province of Unoccupied France, reflected the people's resentment.

While Laval already has been trying to enforce conscription, these reports said, every official declaration so far has emphasized that enlistment of workers still was on a "voluntary" basis.

The two-week extension to November 15 has not affected the November 30 deadline for the actual delivery of workers, but well-informed observers who cannot be quoted by name expressed the view that it, too, could be extended if the Germans could find an acceptable formula for withdrawing gradually from the original program for 150,000 French workers.

A dispatch from Annecy to the Swiss telegraph agency listed strikes in Annecy, Marnaz, Scionzier, in the watchmaking region of Cloves and in Annemasse.

Some workers at Annemasse refused to answer summonses from labor inspectors and the Nazi placement bureau there was placed under heavy guard.

Discontent Is High. The Haute-Savoie strikes were called when the workers received notices to present themselves at the mayor's office for physical examination prior to departure for Germany.

Discontent is high among the population, although calm is being maintained, said one agency report. Factories there were closed and police reserves dispatched to principal centers.

While tomorrow was at first formally set for formal beginning of (See FRENCH, Page A-2.)



WRECK IN WHICH TRAINMAN DIED—Photo shows the front of the smashed locomotive of the freight train which struck another in a rear-end collision near Kenilworth avenue and the District line N.E. this morning, tossing freight cars off the tracks, killing J. B. Clements, flagman of the first train. (Story on Page A-1.)

Georgetown Miscues Help Eagles to 29-0 Lead in Third Period

Boston College Back Runs Kickoff Through Hoya Team to 12-Yard Line

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 31.—Boston College's unbeaten and untied Eagles continued its quest for the mythical national college football championship today and at three-quarter time held a 29-0 lead over Georgetown.

With a mighty surge of power the Eagles scored two touchdowns and kicked a field goal in the opening period. Coach Denny Myers then inserted his second team, which couldn't score but which reached the Hoyas' 2-yard line a minute before the half ended.

Georgetown, handicapped by the injury of Fullback Johnny Barrett a week ago, lost the services of Triple-threat Frank Dorfneid early in the second period when he was hurt and carried from the field.

First Quarter. Erickson kicked off for Georgetown and Doherty, receiving on his goal line, raced through the entire Hoya team until he stepped out.

Second Quarter. Erickson kicked off for Georgetown and Doherty, receiving on his goal line, raced through the entire Hoya team until he stepped out.

Third Quarter. Erickson kicked off for Georgetown and Doherty, receiving on his goal line, raced through the entire Hoya team until he stepped out.

Nuns Who Fled Guadalcanal Hid Month in Jungle From Japs

Two Sisters Tell How Natives Who Helped Them Escape Were Killed by Enemy

By WILLIAM HIPPLE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH U. S. FLEET, South Pacific, Oct. 14 (Delayed).—Two Catholic nuns have reached the safety of a South Pacific port after what seemed to them a miraculous escape from the Japanese on Guadalcanal Island.

The nuns, Sister Mary Teresa of Holyoke, Mass., and Sister Mary Evangeline of Prince Edward Island, Canada, escaped from Japanese domination and lived a month in the jungle with the enemy at their heels.

With seven priests and five other nuns they were evacuated from Guadalcanal October 4. Among those in the party was father M. J. Macmahon of Toronto.

Eager to Return. Despite their sufferings and hardships the sisters are eager to return to the Solomons "as soon as the Japanese are all cleared out."

Other members of the rescued party have gone to Australia and New Zealand, but Sister Mary Teresa and Sister Mary Evangeline will remain at their present station until they are permitted to return to Guadalcanal. They think that won't be long.

Their story goes back to May 3 when the Japs started their invasion of Guadalcanal.

Notre Dame Leading Navy, 6-0, at Halftime On Slippery Field

Middies Miss Chance To Score When Pass Is Dropped in End Zone

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—On a slippery and treacherous field here today, Notre Dame was leading Navy at the end of the half 6 to 0.

Despite pregame announcements that more than 70,000 tickets had been sold, only about 30,000 fans were in the stadium for the kickoff.

Pooting for the fray was miserable. One end of the gridiron was newly sodded after being damaged by a recent Army show, while the other was made up of the skinned infield of a baseball diamond.

First Quarter. Neither team was able to take advantage of early breaks. On Notre Dame's first play, the pass from center was rumbled and Schnurr recovered on the Irish 20. Bertelli intercepted a pass in the end zone, however, and the Irish (See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

Rickey and Durocher Talk On Leo's Draft Status

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Branch Rickey, newly appointed president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, conferred today with Manager Leo Durocher at the former's country home.

Rickey said announcement of the 1943 Dodger manager would not be made "for 10 days or 2 weeks."

Long Scoring Dash Gives Alabama 7-0 Lead Over Georgia

Russ Craft Runs 47 Yards in Cut Over Bulldog's Tackle

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—Alabama led Georgia, 7 to 0, in the first half of their game here today before 33,000 fans.

First Quarter. After Georgia punted to Alabama on the 18, Russ Mosley booted a quick kick 78 yards to the Georgia 6. Sinkwich punted out to his own 48.

After three plays, Mosley kicked over the goal and it was Georgia's ball on its 20. A pass from Sinkwich to Maguire made it first down for Georgia on its 33. Russ Mosley intercepted Sinkwich's next pass and returned to his own 45.

On the second play, Russ Craft cut over his left tackle and dashed 47 yards for a touchdown. George Hecht kicked the point. Score: Alabama, 7; Georgia, 0.

After the second kickoff an off-side penalty gave Georgia a first down on its own 37. Two passes gained only 7 yards and Sinkwich punted out of bounds on the Alabama 38. The boot netted but 16 yards. Three Alabama line plays failed to gain and Johnny Maguire booted out of bounds on the Georgia 10. The quarter ended after a touchdown. Georgia line plays gained 6 yards with the score Alabama, 7; Georgia, 9.

They are staying at Jokake Inn, exclusive winter resort.

McCormick's Widow Weds George Tait in Phoenix

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Adah Wilson McCormick, widow of Harold McCormick, Chicago capitalist, and George Tait, II, of Santa Monica, Calif., were married in the First Congregational Church today by the Rev. Fred A. Line.

The couple was attended by Capt. L. T. Bullock of Luke Field and Mrs. Raymond Logan.

When the marriage license was obtained, Mrs. McCormick gave her age as 38 and her residence as Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Tait gave his age as 30.

They are staying at Jokake Inn, exclusive winter resort.

54 Saved After U-Boat Sinks U. S. Cargo Ship

By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST PORT, Oct. 31.—Forty-one crew members and 13 naval gunners escaped without loss of life or serious injury when a United States merchantman was sunk by an Axis submarine off the north coast of South America in late September.

The vessel, warned by a torpedo that went wide of its mark, turned its stern toward the attacking submarine to present a smaller target and sped toward shore. A second torpedo made a hit squarely in the propellers of the fleeing ship.

Henry Harris, second mate, of Flushing, N. Y., said the men calmly abandoned ship and rowed about for an hour until a third torpedo finally sank their vessel. They were rescued a few hours later.

National Gas Registration Deferred to November 12

By the Associated Press. Public registration for gasoline rationing outside of the East was postponed today until November 12, 13 and 14.

Specialist Corps Is Abolished by War Department

Army to Offer Commissions to 1,000 in Unit

Abolition of Army Specialist Corps as a separate organization to procure technical officers for the Army from civil life was disclosed by the War Department today, the action being based on reorganizational studies instituted by Director General Dwight F. Davis.

It was announced that the more than 1,000 civilian specialists appointed since the corps was set up last February will, if qualified, be offered commissions in the Army.

The War Department's program for future officer procurement from civil life will unite in a single agency, serving all branches, the most effective features of the Army Specialist Corps and the Army's existing procurement service, it was announced.

Davis Keeps Post. Secretary of War Stimson has requested Director General Davis to continue in an advisory capacity during the period of consolidation, the War Department said. It did not elaborate on this statement.

"It is apparent that emergency conditions will make it necessary for some months to come," the announcement said, "to provide for the Army a number of specially qualified men who do not require for the duties preliminary military training."

"The expectation is that this need will diminish and that officers for the Army will be drawn in the future from officers' candidate schools and ROTC training with appropriate promotions to positions requiring greater experience and responsibility."

The whole question of appointing officers direct from civil life for special technical service with the Army was extensively reviewed, the War Department said, following a study initiated by the Army Specialist Corps for the Secretary of War.

Army to Absorb Unit. This study was made necessary, Director General Davis felt, because of the obstacles to the maximum use of the Specialist Corps for its intended purposes for drastic changes to overcome these obstacles were made in the report given to Secretary Stimson.

As a result of the action taken on these recommendations, it was disclosed, the Army Specialist Corps will cease to function as a separate organization.

"The procurement of specially qualified persons required by the Army for service in other than civilian positions will be accomplished by specialists' commissions (See SPECIALISTS, Page A-2.)

Girl, 7, Killed by Truck; Traffic Toll Rises to 90

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942..... 90 Killed in same period of 1941 79 Toll for all of 1941..... 95

Lucinda Ellen Griffin, 7, was killed this afternoon when hit by truck in front of her home, 3823 M street N.W.

The child, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital, was the 90th person killed in District traffic this year. The figure is 11 above the total during the corresponding period of 1941.

Police said the driver of the truck, James L. Payne, 19, of Purcellville, Va., told them the Griffin girl had been sitting on the wall of the C. & O. Canal with another child and that the two ran in front of the truck, which was loaded with 15 barrels of cider. Payne told officers he swerved to one side of the street to avoid hitting the children. The dead girl's companion was not hit. Payne was held by police, pending action by the coroner.

Surprise Blackout Planned in Maryland

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—Col. Henry S. Barrett, State air raid precautions director, said today that unannounced alerts and blackouts are to be held throughout Maryland during November.

He refused to state, however, how many drills would be held during the month and the length of the tests.

Football Scores

Table with columns for Quarter (1, 2, 3, 4) and Total for various teams including Alabama, Georgia, Army, Pennsylvania, Boston College, Georgetown, Brown, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, William-Mary, Duke, Georgia Tech, Florida, Maryland, Fordham, St. Mary's, Harvard, Princeton, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa Navy, Iowa, Purdue, L. S. U., Tennessee, Minnesota, Northwestern, Navy, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Richmond, Wash. & Lee, Syracuse, N. Car. Navy, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Virginia, V. P. L., Texas, S. M. U.

(Additional Football Scores on Page 2-X.)

Worker Given Six Months For Sabotaging Plane

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31.—Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich has sentenced Leo N. Geller, 31, to six months in jail on a charge of damaging parts of a plane being built for the United States Government.

Geller, who was arrested in Baltimore and brought to San Diego, pleaded no contest (no contention). He formerly was a Consolidated Aircraft Corp. workman.

Witnesses testified that Geller used a rough bar to flatten ends of rivets being installed in parts of Navy PBX Catalina bombers.

Geller said he used the rough bar because he was in a hurry and couldn't find a better one.

Mexican Delegate Named MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (AP).—At the suggestion of President Manuel Avila Camacho, the State Department announced today appointment of Arturo Adame as Mexican delegate to the conference of Soviet-American friendship at Los Angeles, Calif., this month.

He May Have 'Praised the Lord,' But He Didn't Fire a Gun

Navy Chaplain 'Dismayed' by Words of Song

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" may become an American legend, but Chaplain William Maguire, to whom song writers attributed the phrase, has no recollection of saying it—and he "positively" didn't man a gun" during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Bishop John F. O'Mara, head of the military ordinariate of the Catholic Church in America, explained today in a joint interview with the chaplain under Navy auspices that it was necessary to "affirm the truth" of Chaplain Maguire's conduct inasmuch as international law bars chaplains from combat.

Both the bishop and Chaplain Maguire, captain in the Navy and chief of chaplains of the United States Pacific Fleet when the Japanese struck Hawaii, told reporters that for a chaplain to man a gun against the enemy was as serious an offense "as arming a hospital ship."

"I plan to clear up the misunderstanding once and for all," Chaplain Maguire said. "The report that I manned a gun in the heat of battle at Pearl Harbor is absolutely false. As to the report that I said 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition,' I have no recollection of using those words. It is the duty of every chaplain to give encouragement to men under fire as well as to the wounded and suffering, and it is probably true that I used some phrase such as 'God help us' in the thick of it."

Bishop O'Mara said: "We don't like to place the Nation in a position of boasting about a violation of international law and the Geneva conference that did not occur."

The chaplain explained that he was dismayed when he reached New York City recently to find that a popular song using the phrase had been printed on the sheet music an article attributing it to him.

Late Races

Today's Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Pimlico SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$15,000 added; (Pimlico Futurity) for 2-year-olds; 1 1/4 m. Count Fleet (London) 4.30 out; Occupation (Wooler) 4.50 out; Victoria (Kieper) 4.50 out; Time, 1:43 1/2. (One horse went).

Rockingham Park FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants; 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; (Chute) 1:12.50; Frontier Jane (Fagan) 1:15.00; Two Kick (Chute) 1:15.00; Philosopher (Dattilo) 1:15.00; Time, 1:12.50. Also ran—Stimuli, Bill's Sister, Bit O'Green.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$800; claimants; 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; (Chute) 1:12.50; Ubbuh (Brennan) 1:15.00; Fair Face (Meynell) 1:15.00; Ice Stream (Turbull) 1:15.00; Time, 1:12.50. Also ran—Sintara, Sky Bound, Sturdy Willow, After Lunch and Kings Gambit.

Empire City FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$7,500 added; claimants; 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; (Chute) 1:12.50; Navigante (Bazin) 1:15.00; 10-10 (Bazin) 1:15.00; La Reith (Schmidt) 1:15.00; Time, 1:12.50. Also ran—Anthemion, Lady Flares, A Bridge, Too Timely and a Medic, Mrs. H. Barrett, Barrett entr.

Churchill Downs THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants; 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; (Chute) 1:12.50; Gator (Garner) 1:15.00; 10-10 (Bazin) 1:15.00; Time, 1:12.50. Also ran—Red Star, Starwista, Double Ark and Mother's Girl.

World Series Contributes \$362,926 to USO

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A check for \$362,926.65, representing baseball's contribution from receipts of the World Series, was presented today to the United Service Organizations.

Walter Hoving, chairman of the USO Board of Directors, and Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman, accepted the check from Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

AEF to Read 'Yank' LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP).—United States Army officials announced today the newspaper Yank would begin printing an edition in Britain on November 4 for distribution to the second AEF. Photogravure positives for a 24-page publication will be sent to Britain by plane.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—Stocks firm; steels, rails lead advance. Bonds improved; rails advance. Cotton steady; price fixing support.

CHICAGO—Wheat firm; trading on a small scale. Corn shade higher; moderate shipping business. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top, \$14.75 quotable.



CAPT. WILLIAM MAGUIRE.

fire as well as to the wounded and suffering, and it is probably true that I used some phrase such as 'God help us' in the thick of it."

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90th YEAR. No. 35,977.

## Hope for U. S. Offensive Raised As Japs Fleet Quits Solomons; Reds Hold in Central Caucasus

### Americans Waiting For 'Second Round,' Knox Declares

By the Associated Press.  
Disclosure by Secretary of the Navy Knox that a huge Japanese naval armada had retired and that American forces are holding "every inch of ground we ever controlled" on Guadalcanal Island stirred new hope today for an eventual Allied counteroffensive against Japan.  
Round one of the flaming South Sea battle is over, Secretary Knox said yesterday, and American land, sea and air forces "are waiting for the second round to start."  
Our grip on the vital Guadalcanal airfield clinched tighter as the Japanese fighting vessels disappeared from the Solomons battle scene with at least two more of their ships—and probably four—heavily damaged by aerial bombs.  
Enemy Shipping Blasted.  
The threat of a major Japanese naval assault to recapture the stubbornly held island airbase was dispelled temporarily even as bombing planes under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command again plastered an enemy shipping base with explosives, hitting a warship twice, setting another vessel ablaze and probably damaging an aircraft carrier and a cruiser.  
Proudly Secretary Knox told of the retirement of the Japanese warships from the Guadalcanal area, adding that some of the Rising Sun's ships had returned to their bases, while others departed to undisclosed destinations. But he made it clear there was no telling when they would return for a stab at Guadalcanal or at American bases in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands.  
While cautioning against regarding retirement of the Japanese fleet too optimistically, the Secretary expressed "a great feeling of pride in the way our men have met the onslaught."  
"They have done a superb job," he said, adding that "we are in complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal and the surrounding area. Some quarters expressed belief the Japanese battleships, cruisers, destroyers and transports had left the embattled Solomons area to bring back more troops for reinforcement of their Guadalcanal forces whose efforts thus far have failed to retake any of the ground the Marines captured in early August.  
At the end of round 1, as Secretary Knox called it on departure of the enemy fleet, the Japanese, since opening of the battle of the Solomons, have lost at least 14 ships with three more probably sunk and 64 damaged.  
The United States Navy has announced 14 vessels sunk and one damaged.  
The Japanese losses in the Guadalcanal ground fighting and aerial combats about the island also have been reported much heavier than those of the Americans.  
Meanwhile, Secretary Knox declared, "there has been no interruption in our communications" to the island and presumably American forces were taking advantage of the absence of the enemy's fleet to rush reinforcements and supplies to the Guadalcanal garrison.  
Japs Berate U. S. Navy.  
About the time the Secretary was making his appraisal of the Solomons fight a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai, Yoji Hirota, also was having a press conference. He made sarcastic remarks about the "tin-plated" United States Navy, mouthed threats of what the Japanese Navy would do to America's projected two-ocean Navy, but Hirota had only this to say of the Solomons:  
"A well-prepared American counter-offensive in the Solomons was beaten back by the Japanese Navy."  
In other words, Japanese spokesmen still are publicly hedging on the fact that United States troops held the Guadalcanal field. Japanese officials never acknowledge a setback. Every battle operation is either "a great victory" or is simply ignored.  
But the Tokyo radio broadcast another interesting dispatch on the same program, this time quoting Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Ambassador to the United States at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.  
Nomura did not appear to have the same confidence exhibited by the Shanghai spokesman. He told a school teachers' convention that Japan had to concentrate on industrial expansion; Nomura apparently had in mind United States strides toward a two-ocean Navy.  
Nomura also concluded with this interesting statement, as quoted by the Tokyo radio:  
"Germany in the First World War was victorious in warfare, but was forced to accept defeat because of"

### U. S. Flyer Bags Nazi Plane on His First Sortie

By the Associated Press.  
CAIRO, Oct. 31.—Second Lt. R. J. Byrne of St. Louis came back from his first sortie as a fighter pilot yesterday having shot down one—and possibly two—Messerschmitt 109's.  
Lt. Byrne was in a fighter escort protecting a United States fighter-bomber attack on Axis landing grounds at El Daba.  
He said he maneuvered against one Nazi fighter plane for a burst from his guns, pulled away and saw three more Messerschmitts below him.  
He plunged at them, he said, guns blazing, and saw one fall in flames to the ground.  
Two enemy planes were seen burning on the ground but since Lt. Byrne observed only one hit there was no claim for the other.

### Axis Counterattacks In Egyptian Desert Repulsed by British

### Gen. Montgomery's Army, Heavily Reinforced, Resumes Offensive

By the Associated Press.  
CAIRO, Oct. 31.—The British 8th Army maintained its gains in the Egyptian desert yesterday and beat off a number of Axis counterattacks with losses to the enemy, a British communique announced today.  
"The British, having consolidated all gains in the week-old desert offensive, were reported today by DNB, official German news agency, to have resumed the attack early today. Reuters heard the German broadcast.  
"For the resumption of the attack (General) Montgomery has brought up reinforcements, especially of artillery and tanks," DNB was quoted. The agency said, however, that no news of the actual fighting was yet available.  
Allied airmen, meanwhile, continued to hold control of the skies and blasted repeatedly at enemy airdromes, fortified positions and other targets, the bulletin said.  
One formation of Allied heavy bombers was reported to have winged its way across the Mediterranean to attack Crete.  
At least four enemy planes were shot down over the Egyptian battlefield yesterday and many others were damaged, headquarters said. Four large enemy aircraft were reported destroyed by twin-engine fighters. One attacked the airdrome at El Adem.  
Malta Free From Attack.  
Some enemy dive bombers were active over British positions in the desert, the communique said, but for the second successive day Malta was free from air attack.  
The British put their own air losses in the Mediterranean theater at three planes.  
United States fighters took part in a number of dogfights yesterday to contribute to the maintenance of Allied air superiority. United States Air Force headquarters reported one Messerschmitt 109 definitely shot down and several others damaged while all Americans planes returned.  
It was disclosed here yesterday that the American flyers previously had shot down 22 enemy planes and lost 7 in the renewed Allied desert offensive.  
Many thought the Americans might be too green for the more experienced German and Italian flyers, but this idea has been dispelled swiftly by the 22-2 victory ratio. Yesterday the chief of the United States Fighter Command in the Middle East, Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, said this of his boys:  
"They have the stuff. They know the advantages and limitations of the airplanes they fly. They don't try to fight Messerschmitts at the altitudes where the Messerschmitts are superior, but lure them down to our level."  
(See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

### Stalingrad Defenders Again Turn Back German Forces

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Re-formed lines of the Red Army were reported holding in fierce fighting for the Nalchik Plateau of the Central Caucasus today while German attacks were repelled again by the defenders of Stalingrad in their 68th day of siege.  
A battalion of submachine-gunners, supported by 60 tanks and machine guns, was repulsed during attack after attack on a community in the Nalchik area and 22 of the machines were destroyed, the Soviet Information Bureau announced at noon.  
"In another sector," it said, "a Soviet unit repulsed two German attacks, killing 240 of the enemy. Twenty German trucks with ammunition were destroyed by Soviet artillery."  
These defensive accomplishments were reported chalked up after three successive retreats by outnumbered Red forces.  
Light Tanks Withdrawn.  
The Germans were reported to have withdrawn their light tanks from the battle of Stalingrad. Red Star said heavy losses inflicted on the machines by Russian anti-tank guns had forced the enemy to substitute heavy tanks which rolled into the streets in groups of five or eight, firing their guns while in motion.  
The Russians said three German tanks were destroyed and a German company was wiped out overnight in the repulse of attacks on Stalingrad while Red Army men consolidated their positions and carried out reconnaissance activities northwest of the city.  
"One Soviet detachment wiped out 80 Germans and captured four machine guns and 250 hand grenades," the communique reported. "Soviet artillery destroyed three enemy pill boxes and dugouts and three German tanks dug into the ground."  
The midnight communique told of a fresh Russian setback in the campaign southwest of Stalingrad, but coupled this with reports of a slow Soviet advance in the Western Caucasus and a firm stand by Stalingrad's garrison against German attacks yesterday.

### Tax Revenues Seen Reduced By Salary Limit

Senator George Says  
Excess Money Will  
Pay Lower Rates

By the Associated Press.  
The order would limit salaries to \$25,000 after Federal taxes, life insurance commitments and fixed obligations are deducted, but would not affect income from investments.  
Senator George said he was satisfied the Treasury would lose, rather than gain, in tax collections by the move.  
That would be true, he said, because the money that otherwise might have been paid to individuals and taxed at extremely high rates might be held by corporations, which would pay a lower rate of tax on it, or might be distributed in dividends to many small stockholders whose rates were even smaller.  
"I am curious to know what is the philosophy behind this order," he said. "What good will it accomplish if the Treasury loses money in taxes, administrative costs are increased and there is no effect on inflation?"  
"Perhaps the Government can say that it is trying to equalize the burden of the war, but it is creating tremendous inequities between the man who works for a salary and the man who has an income."  
Persons who work for big salaries in inheritance was not limited, contending it was that sort of person who spends in an inflationary way.  
Senator George predicted that the Treasury would have to "set up an army of trained personnel, now hard to get, to administer the order. The added cost, he said, was bound to be substantial.  
"This added expense was unnecessary," he said, if the aim was to curb unreasonable increases in salaries.  
"Under the tax act," Senator George declared, "there is little occasion to be concerned about unreasonable increases in income from any source. The taxes imposed will take care of that, especially as regards large salaries."

### Freight Trains Crash As One Is Halted On Kenilworth Ave.

By the Associated Press.  
A rear-end collision involving two Pennsylvania freight trains on Kenilworth avenue N.E. near the District line this morning resulted in the death of a trainman, derailed five cars and scattered wreckage for 100 yards.  
High-tension electric lines furnishing the power for the railroad struck the train, and the cars struck the uprights holding them, impelling spectators who were held back by police.  
The trainman killed was J. M. Clements, 1409 Orrin street N.E., flagman of the first train, which was stopped for a signal.  
The victim was in the caboose which bore the brunt of the collision. He was thrown under the wreckage. A rescue crew took two hours to remove the body from the tangle of steel and wood.  
The collision occurred about 9:30 a. m. as the train was coming into Washington from the North.  
According to Policeman W. D. Perry of the homicide squad, the engine of the second train had been disabled and it was being pushed from the rear by another engine. The engine of the first train, which was about 50 car lengths from the front of the train, did not see the warning signals put out by the train ahead that had stopped, and in consequence shoved the long string of cars into it.  
The engine of the engine on the pusher engine was Mentor M. Malohan, 57, of 3501 Usher street, Brentwood, and the helper, Joseph P. McCully of Philadelphia.  
Roy S. Bell, 23, helper on the disabled engine, said that the crew of the locomotive could see the collision was imminent but could do nothing to prevent it. He jumped to safety as did Engineer J. D. Kagle, he said.  
Mrs. John W. Hinkle, who lives at 4801 Minnesota avenue N.E., which is in the path of the wreck, said the impact was so great that her house was shaken.  
The five cars derailed were hurled entirely off the tracks and two others were tilted. The caboose, in which Clements was riding, was smashed to bits.  
Ambulances were brought to the scene from Emergency and Casualty Hospitals.

### Uruguay Seen Resuming Soviet Relations Soon

By the Associated Press.  
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 31.—Informed sources predicted today that Uruguay would resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia before the presidential election November 29.  
At the same time Foreign Minister Alberto Guani said he and President Baldomir both were favorable to renewing relations, severed in 1933 by the then President Gabriel Terra, who charged that Russia "has its own Communist cells throughout Uruguay."  
Cuba recently re-established relations with the Soviet and Mexico and Colombia are considering doing likewise.  
Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States and Cuba, is expected to figure prominently in the negotiations. Both he and Guani figured in the rupture which was aired before the League of Nations, where both represented their countries. Litvinoff was then Foreign Commissar of Russia and Alexander Minking represented his country in Uruguay.

### Fierce Convoy Battle Sinks 14 Allied Ships, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Germans broadcast today a special announcement, without any Allied confirmation, that great convoy battles were raging in the Atlantic and that in one attack yesterday U-boats sank 14 Allied merchantmen totaling 131,000 tons near the Canary Islands.  
Later Rome broadcast a special German communique which set the number of ships claimed sunk at 14—instead of 18—and the total tonnage at 101,000 tons.  
These ships were en route to Britain from a South African port with raw materials, according to a Rome broadcast, which credited the claim to the German Propaganda Ministry.  
Today's Nazi claims followed others broadcast yesterday and repeated today reported—also without Allied confirmation—that 15 ships totaling 100,925 tons had been sunk in the North Atlantic on the shipping lanes between Britain and the United States.

### 'Hoarding Helps Hitler' Signs Used to Picket Coffee Buyers

Members of the Washington Women's League of Shoppers today resorted to time-honored picketing tactics to stop or at least slow down the run on coffee and to prevent wartime hoarding.  
From 11 a. m. to noon, nine smartly attired members of the league threw a picket line across the front of the Swing coffee store—most in the public eye these days because of its downtown location at 1013 E street N.W.—and with placards tried to appeal to the patriotic side of the coffee drinkers.  
But at least 25 men and women would have no truck with how the league believes coffee should be distributed. Right under the banners of the picketers these coffee drinkers queued up to Swing's door, waiting for the first coffee bean to be sold at 1 p. m.  
"We are trying to arouse public consciousness," said Mrs. Cynthia Wenworth Hannum, 5004 North Thirtieth street, Arlington, president of the league, who marched at the head of the picket line with a banner stating: "Sponsored by the Washington Women's League of Shoppers."  
Until restrictions are placed on coffee sales, she continued, we can depend only on the "conscience of the public." She stressed the point that this demonstration was against the buyers and not the coffee store.  
To the general public—hundreds were attracted by the line—the picketing idea was praised. These demonstrations should be staged in front of all stores, was the consensus.  
Paul Wesley, manager of the store, was not available for his opinion. He was busy roasting more coffee against the rush anticipated from 1 o'clock on to closing time. Yesterday's steady trade cleared the shop lines of the last coffee ground.  
The picket signs carried real punch lines.  
"Hoarding Helps Hitler!" proclaimed one sign carried by Mrs. Louise Ramies.

### Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance

The Star regrets that hereafter, under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that Mail Subscriptions must be paid in advance.  
The terms and rates for Mail Subscriptions may be found at the head of the Editorial Column, and cash, check or money order must accompany the subscription for the time desired.  
The difficulty at this time of handling these small accounts and making collections makes this rule inviolable.



### Trainman Killed, Five Cars Derailed Near D. C. Line

### Freight Trains Crash As One Is Halted On Kenilworth Ave.

(Picture on Page 1-X.)

A rear-end collision involving two Pennsylvania freight trains on Kenilworth avenue N.E. near the District line this morning resulted in the death of a trainman, derailed five cars and scattered wreckage for 100 yards.  
High-tension electric lines furnishing the power for the railroad struck the train, and the cars struck the uprights holding them, impelling spectators who were held back by police.  
The trainman killed was J. M. Clements, 1409 Orrin street N.E., flagman of the first train, which was stopped for a signal.  
The victim was in the caboose which bore the brunt of the collision. He was thrown under the wreckage. A rescue crew took two hours to remove the body from the tangle of steel and wood.  
The collision occurred about 9:30 a. m. as the train was coming into Washington from the North.  
According to Policeman W. D. Perry of the homicide squad, the engine of the second train had been disabled and it was being pushed from the rear by another engine. The engine of the first train, which was about 50 car lengths from the front of the train, did not see the warning signals put out by the train ahead that had stopped, and in consequence shoved the long string of cars into it.  
The engine of the engine on the pusher engine was Mentor M. Malohan, 57, of 3501 Usher street, Brentwood, and the helper, Joseph P. McCully of Philadelphia.  
Roy S. Bell, 23, helper on the disabled engine, said that the crew of the locomotive could see the collision was imminent but could do nothing to prevent it. He jumped to safety as did Engineer J. D. Kagle, he said.  
Mrs. John W. Hinkle, who lives at 4801 Minnesota avenue N.E., which is in the path of the wreck, said the impact was so great that her house was shaken.  
The five cars derailed were hurled entirely off the tracks and two others were tilted. The caboose, in which Clements was riding, was smashed to bits.  
Ambulances were brought to the scene from Emergency and Casualty Hospitals.

### OWI Will Take Control Of Short-Wave Stations

By the Associated Press.  
The Office of War Information is expected to sign contracts today taking over control of time and programs of the Nation's short-wave stations, an OWI official said.  
"The OWI declared that if the contracts with the stations are signed, he believed the Government would assume control of the programs at midnight tonight. The present management would continue to operate the stations, the Government official said.  
Negotiations have been under way with the stations for several weeks. The official explained that the OWI has been beaming propaganda programs to various parts of the world, and that the Government wanted to be able to beam its programs and "get the facts and truth" to neutral countries and the rest of the world.

### Churchill Discloses Huge Coal Shortage In Plea to Miners

### 11-Million-Ton Deficiency Inspires Dramatic Call For Greater Output

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—With Britain facing an 11,000,000-ton coal shortage, Prime Minister Churchill called 2,500 representatives of the coal industry to London today—some of them for the first time in their lives—and gave them a confidential, heart-to-heart pep talk.  
Many of the miners came directly from the pits—95 per cent of them from the coal face itself—and the audience was filled with typical men of the mines, some of them wearing scarves instead of collars and ties.  
Mine owners and managers also attended the mass meeting at which Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, and Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister of fuel, light and power, also spoke.  
Secretary Shrouds Meeting.  
The speaker did not make public. Even the exact time and place of the meeting were kept secret. Admission was for ticketholders only.  
Through the night, trains made special stops at wayside stations to pick up the men who represented every one of Britain's 1,300 mines at the largest mass meeting of coal workers ever held in Britain.  
Refreshments were ready for the men at mobile canteens as they arrived. Then they were directed to the meeting hall where they heard the Prime Minister's message and were expected to carry it back to their colleagues.  
As they entered Mr. Churchill gave them the "V" sign and Communist party workers busily distributed leaflets headed: "More coal means victory."  
Greater Production Urged.  
The Prime Minister was believed to have the facts before the workers, appealing directly for a greater mine output to make up the 11,000,000-ton deficit as a step toward quick victory.  
All parts of the isles were represented. Welsh blended with thick Scottish brogue, and the dialects of other parts of Britain as the men came together. One special train brought 500.  
Each miner who attended received a government allowance of \$12 for his expenses and as recompense for his loss of work.  
Besides the miners, Mrs. Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal; Clement Attlee, dominions secretary, and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin also were there.

### War Fund Workers Push Week-End Drive To Reach \$2,000,000

### Appeals From Churches Slated to Spur Giving; Fair Has Vital Effect

The army of 15,000 Community War Fund campaign workers today launched into an intensive week-end drive to reach, if possible, a goal of \$2,000,000 in subscriptions by the next Willard Hotel report luncheon Monday.  
"I expect a great report after the week-end solicitation," declared Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, today. "The Group Solicitation and the Metropolitan Unit especially may be expected to show up with big figures from their door-to-door and store-to-store work," he said.  
Appeals from pulpits of churches of all faiths over the week end also are expected to stimulate both the solicitation and the giving, Mr. Akers emphasized. Co-operation has been promised by all faiths, he said.  
Fair Has Tremendous Effect.  
Bruce Allen, campaign vice chairman, told the luncheon meeting yesterday that the War Fair which closed last night at Uline's Arena had had a tremendous effect on the whole campaign, presenting graphically the appeals of all 120 agencies in the War Fund. One woman, who heard a soldier at the fair said that the boys in uniform were being much better treated in this war than during the last one, doubled her subscription to the War Fund, Mr. Allen said.  
Reports at the luncheon yesterday increased the totals for all three report luncheons this week to 64,828 givers, and \$1,286,889.33 in subscriptions, which is 31.07 per cent of the total goal of \$4,141,000.  
Reports from the three units to the luncheon were made by Ernest G. Draper, for the Government Solicitation Unit, and Thornton W. Owen for the Metropolitan Unit.  
The report by units follows:  
Government Unit—11,996 givers, \$115,482.56 yesterday, for a total of \$2,682,819. givers, \$631,187.92, which is (See WAR FUND, Page A-3.)

### James Caposella Heads Emergency Hospital

Appointment of James G. Caposella as superintendent of Emergency Hospital was announced today. Assistant superintendent since March, 1938, Mr. Caposella will fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Supt. B. B. Sandig. A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Caposella formerly was engaged in the stock and bond business. He was credit manager of the Health Security Administration here before becoming associated with Emergency Hospital.

### Mrs. Roosevelt and Dutch Queen Confer in London on War Work

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—Two energetic early risers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, met for a morning chat today about their war work.  
Mrs. Roosevelt called on the Queen at the Dutch Embassy between engagements on her Saturday list, which included visits from Dr. Edward Benes, President of the Czechoslovak government-in-exile; Mrs. Janes and Czech Foreign Minister Benes and Gen. Masaryk.  
Visiting St. James' Palace, Mrs. Roosevelt saw how the Red Cross Prisoners of War Bureau handles thousands of parcels weekly.  
Told that the poor were unable to buy gifts for relatives, she said

### 33,000,000 Vote Total Seen Over Nation Tuesday

### 15,000,000 Below 1940 Record and Under '38 Off-Year

By the Associated Press.  
A canvass of the best available sources indicated today that because of the war and an apparent general apathy toward politics only between 33,000,000 and 35,000,000 persons are likely to vote in Tuesday's elections. War developments could change the estimate.  
That is 15,000,000 or more under the record-breaking turnout in the presidential year of 1940 and is also below the total vote of 1938. Some estimates placed this year's probable vote even lower—at the level of the congressional elections of 1934 when 32,800,000 cast ballots.  
\$3,613,052 Qualified.  
An Associated Press compilation of official registrations and unofficial estimates of eligible voters by States showed that 53,613,052 had qualified to vote Tuesday. Allowing for more than the usual number of stay-at-homes because of the war, it was calculated that 34,826,841, or about 65 per cent of the eligibles, would vote.  
This 65 per cent compares with about 75 per cent in normal off-year voting and 80 to 85 per cent in presidential elections. The vote estimate, necessarily rough because of lack of information on the extent of absentee voting and other war factors, is 1,376,292 under the vote for House candidates in 1938 or 2,834,834 below the highest national total that year which included senatorial and gubernatorial votes.  
Officials based their light vote predictions on the fact that hundreds of thousands have joined the armed forces and few will take the trouble to vote, though where possible they may do so by mail. Reports received here at one of the campaign headquarters said that out of 6,000 men called for a big turnout, from one unnamed Pennsylvania county only 250 had applied for ballots.  
General Disinterest.  
General disinterest, migration of workers who have not lived in their new States long enough to qualify and may not trouble themselves to vote by mail in the old; gasoline and tire rationing—all will serve to curb the balloting light, officials said.  
President Roosevelt's message urged all citizens to go to the polls Tuesday because, as he put it, ballots were as necessary as bullets in keeping democracy alive.  
The chairman of the two major party committees also have joined in calling for a big turnout, forming this one of the most important elections in history.  
Registrations have been below normal off-year figures in many States this year, though California and Massachusetts gained over 1938. New York had a virtually complete registration of only 5,167,272, or 392,604 under 1938 and 1,801,438 less in 1938 and 5,022,523 in 1940.  
California's registration of 8,820,776 compared with 8,611,416 in 1938, though all parties showed losses this year compared with 1940. Massachusetts boosted its registration of four years ago to 2,170,161 this year and approximately 100,000 new voters were estimated to have been added to the rolls, attracted, it is believed, by a referendum to relax birth-control restrictions.

### Narcotic Ring Smashed With Arrest of Four

One of the largest narcotic rings uncovered in Washington in some time was smashed early today with the arrest of four persons.  
In raids on four distribution centers in the Northwest section of the city, Treasury Department Bureau of Narcotics agents and Washington police arrested a quartet of heroin and a number of instruments. Those arrested, three men and a woman, were all colored.  
The narcotics agents had been on the trail of the gang for some time, but had not made any arrests until they were certain that they had evidence against the "top man" in the ring. He was arrested with the others.  
According to the agents, the ring left narcotics at the distribution centers in the morning and called for their money at night. It was said that the ring, which was importing narcotics from out of town, was carrying on large-scale operations here.  
Those arrested were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of possession and sale of narcotics.

### Fire Battled All Night To Save Allied Cargo Ship

By the Associated Press.  
MELBOURNE, Oct. 31.—After an all-night battle, more than 100 firemen succeeded today in extinguishing a stubborn blaze which had threatened to destroy an Allied merchant ship and its cargo in an Australian port.  
While the firemen battled the flames, longshoremen formed a human chain between the ship and the wharf and unloaded a large part of the cargo. Drums of oil were pitched overboard in the hope they might be recovered later.

### Burma Areas Raided

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31.—RAF fighter planes swept the Shwepyithar area of Burma yesterday, strafing an airdrome, while Blenheim bombers, on offensive patrol, bombed a railway station at Baysa.

### GUIDE FOR READERS

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Penn Leads Army, 7-0, in Third Period Before 68,000 Fans

Punting Duel Develops When Line Plays Fail To Make Headway

By the Associated Press. FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Pennsylvania crossed Army's goal line in the third period today after two scoreless quarters.

First Quarter. Penn received and kicked on second down, Masur running Welsh's boot back 16 yards to his own 45. Troxell gained 5 yards, but Penn held the next two and forced Army to kick. On another exchange of kicks Penn was forced back to its own 25, where Platz punted out of bounds on the 20-yard line.

Second Quarter. Anderson, sub Army back, got off a short kick. Platz taking it at mid-field and racing to Army's 45. In three tries Penn gained only 7 yards.

Third Quarter. Troxell, Army punter, took the kickoff and raced it back 31 yards to his 40, but the ball was brought back and Army penalized to its 5-yard line for clipping.

Fourth Quarter. Troxell started banging at the line and in three plunges made two downs and reached the 20. Here Masur tried a short pass, which was intercepted by Welsh of Penn and he ran clear to Army's 4-yard line before Jarrell made the tackle.

William and Mary Leading Dartmouth, 14-7, at the Half

BULLETIN. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 31.—William and Mary made two more touchdowns in the third quarter and led 28-7.

Soldier Killed, 115 Hurt in Halloween Prank Crash

By the Associated Press. PIKESVILLE, Md., Oct. 31.—A soldier identified as Pvt. Martin Drath of Fort Wayne, Ind., was killed and 115 others hurt early today when an Army truck carrying 25 men crashed into a tree here and overturned. Three were seriously injured.

Witness Says He Held \$900 for Father of Nazi Saboteur

Money Was Delivered To FBI, Jury Told At Treason Trial

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—A witness at the trial of six Chicagoans on charges of treason testified today that Hans Max Haupt, one of the defendants, gave him \$900 to hide the day after the FBI announced the arrest of eight Nazi saboteurs.

Money was in \$50 denominations, Carl Eggert, a Chicago plasterer, said. It has been testified that money of this denomination was carried by the saboteurs to finance their mission of destruction in the United States.

Haupt's son, Herbert Hans Haupt, was one of the six saboteurs executed in Washington August 8. It was on June 26, Eggert related, that he read about Haupt's arrest in a German paper and then saw the elder Haupt outside a Chicago tavern. They went inside to have a beer and Haupt paid Eggert \$95 for a job of plastering that had been done at Haupt's sub-contractor.

How did he pay you? asked Assistant United States Attorney Richard Finn.

With two \$50 bills, the witness replied, adding under questioning that that was the first time Haupt had ever paid him in such large denominations.

A few minutes later, Eggert testified, Haupt whispered, "Let's go into the backroom—I want to tell you something." Eggert said that when they went into the backroom Haupt said, "Carl, I have \$900 of my own money, and I am expecting the FBI to search my home. I want you to hold it for me, because I don't want the FBI to get it."

Football Scores (Continued From Page 1-X)

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Amherst, Auburn, Mississippi St., Baylor, T. C. U., Boston U., Cincinnati, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Colgate, Holy Cross, Creighton, Okla. A. & M., Davidson, V. M. I., Fort Knox, Camp Grant, Hobart, C. C. N. Y., Iowa State, Oklahoma, Lafayette, Bucknell, Lehigh, Hampden-Sydney, Maine, Colby, Michigan St., Temple, N. Caro. State, N. Carolina, Penn. State, West Virginia, Rice, Texas Tech, Rutgers, Springfield.

Guadalcanal Erupts With Steel When Darkness Covers Island

American Armed Forces Quip at Death During Lull in Beating Off Japs

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS, Associated Press War Correspondent. GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, October 12 (Delayed)—Night comes swiftly on Guadalcanal Island.

And with it comes a howling hell that American fighting men create and share with the best that the Mikado can throw in there. Only the yells and the very brave can stand it for long.

Guadalcanal is a primitive and predatory land. On its shores the bloodiest battle the United States has fought in the Pacific is raging and has been raging for weeks.

North Carolina Naval Leads Syracuse, 7 to 0, at Half

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Syracuse's unblemished record of five straight wins was in jeopardy as it clashed today with the powerful North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight Class before about 10,000 fans.

First Quarter. A pass, Buffalino to Eshmont, carried the Sailors 47 yards to Syracuse's 18 on the first play after the kickoff, but the Orange held for downs.

Maryland (Continued From First Page)

Four Arlington Ration Clerks Quit as Red Tape Snarls Pay

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.—Thirty-eight persons, half of them University of Wisconsin students, were booked by police during a wild homecoming celebration last night on one of the worst the police ever experienced.

Henderson Asks PUC To Allow Deep Probe Of Gas Rate Rise

Asserts Rule Reopening Case 'Illegally Restricts' Nature of Evidence

Price Administrator Leon Henderson today asked the Public Utilities Commission to allow his representatives to delve deeply into circumstances surrounding the recently approved rate increase for the Washington Gas Light Co. when the case is reopened by the PUC at 10 a. m.

Mr. Henderson's petition, filed on behalf of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, asks that the PUC revise its order of October 23, which reopened the proceedings to the question of reopening "additional evidence relating to the inflationary effect, if any, of the increase in rates."

Princeton Scores Twice in 2d Period To Lead Harvard, 14-0

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Princeton chalked up two quick scores early in the second quarter here today in the first clash of the traditional Big Three series before about 20,000 at Harvard Stadium.

First Quarter. Princeton received and George Franke brought the ball back to the Tiger 36. Three stabs at the Harvard line failed.

Second Quarter. Princeton scored on the opening play of the quarter when George Franke slashed off right tackle into the end zone.

Closing Chicago Grain (Continued From First Page)

Wheat (Continued From First Page)

Chicago Cash Market

Ouster of Dr. Gannon From Education Board Demanded at Hearing

Physician Scored by Citizens for Reported Views on Alcohol

By the Associated Press. DEMANDS THAT Dr. James A. Gannon be removed from membership on the Board of Education were made this afternoon at a special meeting of Dr. Gannon's committee to revise alcohol and tobacco instruction in the senior high schools.

It is held enough that Dr. Gannon should claim in press interviews that alcohol prolongs life and adds to "enjoyment of living," declared Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson of the Washington State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. But it is worse that his views should be "perpetuated in a course taught to high school students," he said.

Georgetown (Continued From First Page)

Princeton Scores Twice in 2d Period To Lead Harvard, 14-0 (Continued From First Page)

Churchill Downs (Continued From First Page)

Rockingham Park (Continued From First Page)

Empire City (Continued From First Page)

Churchill Downs (Continued From First Page)

Rockingham Park (Continued From First Page)

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Monday

By the Associated Press. Pimlico

By the Associated Press. Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. Empire City

By the Associated Press. Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press. Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. Empire City

By the Associated Press. Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press. Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. Empire City

By the Associated Press. Churchill Downs

# Japs Are No Match For Marines, Wounded Captain Declares

### Solomons Veterans Recite Cases of Hand-to-Hand Fights

By the Associated Press. A SOUTH PACIFIC PORT, Oct. 14 (Delayed)—Capt. William J. McKenna of Herkimer, N. Y., one of the first to land when marines stormed the Japanese sea-plane base at Gavutu August 7, is another fighting American convinced "the Japs are no match for our outfit, man for man."

Recovered from injuries incurred in hand-to-hand battle and eager to get back at the enemy, Capt. McKenna today reviewed his experiences in the Solomons campaign.

"I've seen this happen many times," he said. "A Jap and marine start towards each other, each with a bayonet out in front. When the Jap sees that hard, cold steel he turns around and starts running."

Used Flying Tackle. Capt. McKenna also told of an Indian marine who was lying in the grass when a Jap sneaked up and thrust a bayonet at him. The bayonet missed, going between the marine's legs. The Indian jerked the rifle from the Jap's hands. Both men were unarmed then, but instead of fighting with his fists the enemy soldier turned and ran pell-mell down the hill.

The Indian chased him for several hundred yards and made a flying tackle. It's enough to say he then disposed of the Jap.

Capt. McKenna spent six weeks in the battle area before coming out to recover from injuries. He said the hardest fight of all took place on the night of September 13 when the Japs made a desperate effort to recapture the Guadalcanal airdrome.

All-Night Battle. "We fought all night, most of the time hand to hand," he said. "We just kept on fighting until we'd killed most of the Japs. The few remaining alive withdrew at daylight."

Late in this fight, Capt. McKenna was hit by a fragment from a hand grenade, suffering back and leg wounds. He rolled down the hill which was being defended, and later was taken to a field hospital.

Now fully recovered, he's awaiting orders. He said he hopes they're for front-line action again.

Capt. McKenna is a son-in-law of Sidney Whipple, assistant to the executive editor of the New York World-Telegram.

## French

(Continued From First Page.)

the roundup of workers. In effect it has been under way for two weeks.

Work Draft Resistance To Bring Quota Hikes

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 31 (AP)—Industrial Minister Bichelonne warned French workers of the unoccupied zone in press notices today that no prisoners of war freed by Germany would be sent to regions which fall to produce their quota of manpower for Germany.

The warning also told them that any failure on their part to enlist for labor in Germany would increase the number of workmen drafted from the occupied zone by the Germans who had already prepared measures to that effect.

"Evidently the designation of prisoners who return on the basis of exchange will be made region by region and those regions which will not have furnished the quotas assigned them will not be able to hope for liberations," Bichelonne said.

"Every missing worker in the unoccupied zone is the cause of the departure in the occupied zone of an older worker or one with heavier family burdens."

Britain Thanks French Who Resist Nazi Order

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin broadcast Britain's thanks today to Frenchmen "for resistance which you are making to efforts of the Germans and Vichy government to compel you to go to Germany."

"The very fact that the Germans are claiming to mobilize the workers of Europe," he said, "is based on the arrogant assumption that the workers already are their slaves."



DESTROYER O'BRIEN TORPEDOED AS WASP BURNS—The United States destroyer O'Brien is almost completely covered by the explosion of a torpedo from a Japanese submarine in the fighting in the Southwest Pacific. The aircraft carrier Wasp burns in the background.

## Paralysis Treatment By Kenny Method Draws Criticism

### Public Health Association Told It Deals With Secondary Problem

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—The infantile paralysis treatment of the Australian nurse, Elizabeth (Sister) Kenny, was criticized at the American Public Health Association meeting yesterday as not justifying the wild enthusiasm it has created. She brought this treatment, which she originated without medical aid in the Australian hinterland, to the United States two years ago. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has approved it. She uses hot-water packs and muscle training on the limbs but no spinal.

The criticism was made by Dr. H. R. Carroll, St. Louis orthopedic surgeon, speaker at a demonstration of the Kenny method. He said treatments of infantile paralysis have been numerous and one of the oldest was heat baking and muscle training.

Principle Called Unsound. "Each," he continued, "has failed and each in turn has been replaced by another method equally hopeless in controlling the after-effects. We are now confronted with the most recent addition, the Kenny treatment, and the question is whether or not it should be placed in the same category as the others.

"I firmly believe that it should and will be classified in the same way, as the principles on which it is based cannot be considered sound in the light of our present scientific knowledge."

The scientific evidence, he explained, is that the wasting paralysis does not originate in the muscles, but in destruction of nerves in the spinal cord. He said that any treatment directed at the muscles themselves is only tinkering with a secondary trouble.

Says Records Disprove Claims. The muscle, he declared, will remain paralyzed regardless of treatment. If the spinal nerves are destroyed, he said, he is certain the one hope of eradicating the disease and its crippling after-effects lies in immunizing people.

"If," he said, "the sponsors of the Kenny treatment would merely state that they have a relatively simple method which offers more comfort, greater freedom and relief of muscle spasm there would be no argument. But when they go beyond this and tell us they are able to control the after-effects there is room for disagreement."

Most of the reports about the Kenny treatment in this country have appeared in popular magazines and in medical literature only one has given us any concrete evidence as to exact results. This was by Dr. John Pelt of Minneapolis. He reported the results of his first 26 cases treated in the Minneapolis General Hospital. The results in these cases most certainly do not justify the wild enthusiasm which this work has created."

Congress in Brief

Senate: In recess until noon Monday. No committee meetings scheduled.

House: In recess.

## Get In the Scrap! District's Scrap Metal Pile Estimated at 42 Million Pounds

### Survey Shows Quota of 34,000,000 Reached Several Weeks Ago

As the District's quota-shattering scrap drive reached the end of its fourth month, salvage leaders estimated that at least 42,000,000 pounds of the needed metals have been shipped to steel mills for processing or are now being collected for shipment "before the snow flies."

The estimate is based on a survey made by The Star, showing that the 34,000,000-pound quota for the July-January period had been reached several weeks ago and was definitely passed when the Washington Terminal Co. added more than 3,000,000 pounds to the District accumulation.

October collections, according to the Salvage Committee, will approximate 8,000,000 pounds, indicating the District total may now stand at more than 45,000,000 pounds, just 5,000,000 short of a second self-imposed quota of 50,000,000 pounds.

Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary, placed the estimate at 42,000,000 pounds, however, "to be sure that we don't overestimate."

Mr. Walker has placed the "heavy" scrap drive total at 64,160,000 pounds. The drive ended "officially" Wednesday, but donations at the emergency depot, Third street and Constitution avenue N.W., are being accepted through today, the Salvage Committee announced.

Mr. Walker also said that the Republic 8488 exchange is continuing to accept calls, though there has been a noticeable decrease in requests for pickup service since Wednesday. The exchange took 25 calls yesterday and had 12 at noon today.

School Program Spurred. Meanwhile, school co-operation in the continuing program to gather up bits of salvaged material from the homes of the District was getting under way today. Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools and wartime activities chairman of the local educational system, sent a letter yesterday to junior high school principals, outlining the plans which have been laid out for student aid in getting in the scrap.

"Following the suggestion of the District of Columbia are co-operating in the National salvage program," said Dr. Reed's letter. Continuing, he pointed out that, while the whole school system is participating by way of a special educational program and otherwise, only the junior high students will take part in the actual collection of scrap.

Junior high school students, according to plans mapped by Dr. Reed and Mr. Walker will work as "block lieutenants" in co-operation with salvage chairmen in each area. Each junior high school will have one teacher acting as a liaison between students and salvage chairmen.

To Visit Homes. Students will make a house-to-house canvas, first leaving residents information on the kinds of salvagable material wanted in the campaign, then returning later to pick up the scrap.

First to get under way in the school program were students of Gordon Junior High School, who combined a Halloween party yesterday noon in the school auditorium with a "scrap assembly." Students brought scrap items to the school in the form of relics of the first World War and less prosaic items and had the scrap program outlined to them.

From the Office of National Cap-



PUPILS COLLECT SCRAP—Shown with the pile of scrap metal collected for the assembly at Gordon Junior High School are, left to right: Laura Davis, Billie Morgan, Charles Howze, putting an Old World War I German dress helmet on the pile; Paula Johnson, Mary Spahnour and June Sowell.

## Alexandria Blackout Violators' Penalties Cut With Appeal

### Five Get Lower Fines; Chain Store Manager Is Found Innocent

Five of Alexandria's blackout violators who received fines and jail sentences in the Police Court have been assessed lesser penalties, while a sixth, who had been given the greatest penalty, was found not guilty, when they appealed their cases to the city's Corporation Court.

Ralph Rothgeb, manager of a Safeway store at 1737 King street, was found not guilty by a jury yesterday when he appealed a fine of \$300 and sentence of 30 days suspended imposed by Judge James R. Duncan in Police Court, following the August 18 blackout.

Electric Meter Light. Mr. Rothgeb had been given a written warning after a light in an electric meter was seen burning during a blackout on July 20 and had forwarded the notice to the owners of the chain store.

After his arrest in connection with the August 18 blackout, the light in the meter, installed by the Virginia Public Service Co. was removed. Mr. Rothgeb pleaded not guilty on the ground that the grocery company was responsible for removal of the light and that in a previous announced blackout he had covered the meter to hide the light.

Five persons drew lesser fines for violations of the July 20 blackout imposed by Associate Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Police Court. Judge William P. Woods of the Corporation Court after hearing the sentences on recommendation of City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe.

Two Pay \$85 and Costs. Louis Rossen and Max Rubin, owners of the Royal Meat Market, 301 North Patrick street, paid \$85 and costs after appealing a sentence of \$100 and costs and 10 days in jail given Mr. Rubin, and \$100 and costs plus \$25 for contempt of court given Mr. Rossen when he failed to appear in court after being summoned by Judge Kennedy.

Mrs. Abe Rosenberg, 431 King street, was fined \$10 and costs after appealing a sentence of \$100 and costs and 10 days in jail to be suspended on payment of the fine.

Lloyd Edwards, manager of a filling station at 3500 Jefferson street, was given \$10 and costs instead of the original sentence of 10 days in jail, and T. A. Warner, owner of a laundry at 701 North St. Asaph street, paid \$25 and costs instead of the Police Court fine of \$100 and costs.

Mrs. Blair Gives Talk On Aspects of Army Life

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Alexandria, Va., chief of the Women's Interest Section of the War Department, spoke in Kansas City, Mo., today about the American soldier's health, opportunities for growth, and chances to use his civilian skill in the Army.

Representatives of rural women from 35 States attended the Inter-American Conference sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, which was held in the World, Addressed to the conference, many devoted to aspects of Army life which concern parents and wives, will be discussed throughout the United States at one-day county meetings.

and two nuns from another mission. Although there was no further confirmation, they believed those killed were Father Arthur Duhamel of Lawrence, Mass.; Father Engelbrink, a Dutch priest, and Sisters Mary Sylvia and Mary Odilia, both French nuns.

The party reached Tangarere, on the southwest coast, Sunday, after nearly a month of jungle travel. They hid out there until word reached them they would be picked up by boat at Kokum. Then they were transferred to an American ship.

Sister Mary Teresa's father, Homer Cartier, lives in Holyoke. Sister Mary Evangeline, 12 years in the Solomons, went to New England from Canada when she was 20. Her father, Anthony Bernard, now lives in West Springfield, Mass. Both nuns lived in Chicopee, Mass., at various times.

They reported another American nun, Sister Mary Sylvester of Haverhill, Mass., is missing. She was last stationed at a mission on Malaita, but it is thought the nuns have not landed there and she is believed to be safe.

## Pupils Remember Servicemen With 'Bundles for Brothers'

### Students of the Harrison School Have Organized a "Bundles for Brothers" Club and are sending gift packages to all their relatives in the United States armed forces.

The first gifts were mailed yesterday, 40 of them bound for overseas, where they will arrive by Christmas, and 85 for training camps within the United States. Included in each bundle were cigarettes, candy, potted meats, crackers, soap, chewing gum and a magazine or book. Razors were added to the packages for men overseas.

Formed at the suggestion of Mrs. L. A. Hayes and Miss O. B. Tymous, teachers in Harrison School, the Bundles for Brothers Club is operated entirely by the pupils. To make up the gift packages, each pupil brought as many of the ingredients as possible, all materials then being pooled and divided into packages of equal size. A friend of the school agreed to pay the postage and the Hecht Co. provided the boxes for mailing.

The principal, Mrs. L. C. Albert, said the school's bundles for brothers group will continue its project throughout the year, sending gift packages to as many colored servicemen as possible.

## E. J. Smythe, Sought On Sedition Charge, Seized in New York

### Protestant War Veterans' Officer Is Arrested After 3-Month Hunt

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that Edward James Smythe, indicted with 27 others for conspiracy to violate the wartime sedition statute, was arrested last night in New York after being sought since July 23.

William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, and Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary of New York, Smythe, who is described by a newspaper as publisher of a newspaper entitled Our Common Cause, and others were indicted in Washington and accused of conspiring to impair the morale of the armed forces.

Smythe War Veteran. At the time the indictment was returned, Smythe was described as an executive of the Protestant War Veterans' Association. The FBI said he was a native of Chicago.

P. E. Foxworth, New York FBI agent, said that in recent months Smythe's publication had been used to question the necessity and purpose of war against Germany.

"The FBI quoted Smythe as telling a combined meeting of the German-American Bund and the Ku Klux Klan at Camp Nordlund, N. J., in August, 1940:

"The heart of every crusading American is in the cell with your former leader, Fritz Kuhn, whom I am proud to call my friend."

Kuhn, former national bond leader, is serving a prison sentence for misappropriating bond funds.

Specialists (Continued From First Page.)

in the Army of the United States," it was said.

The future task of procuring from civil life the right men for the right posts, being predominantly a military one," the report said the administration of the consolidated units has been entrusted to a newly established administrative service of the Army, under an Army officer.

Stimson Thanks Davis. Its recommendations will be made and passed on by Secretary Stimson's Personnel Board, which is headed by Gen. Malin Craig, former chief of staff. Secretary Stimson expressed his "appreciation of the devoted services of Gen. Davis and his assistants during the exacting periods of experimentation in officer procurement through the corps as a uniformed civilian agency."

The report added that the new sentences on recommendation of City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe.

Working under unforeseeable difficulties in an entirely new and untried field, the corps, under Gen. Davis, has afforded the War Department most valuable recommendations for the solution of a difficult problem.

The actual procurement program of the middle of last June, the report pointed out, appointments in the corps being made only on requisition by the Army. All persons appointed had the status of civilian employees.

Single Service Preferred. The report added further: "After a period of testing officer procurement through the corps as a civilian agency of the War Department, it has been found that the purposes of the corps could not be accomplished to the best advantage in the midst of the war because of the civilian status of those appointed in it to serve with the Army. In the interest of efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline and the avoidance of duplication of effort, it is not advisable to have two uniformed services."

The report set forth distinctive rules of eligibility for the appointment of civilians to officer candidate schools.

No civilian under 35 without prior commissioned service will be appointed unless he has been deferred by the Selective Service for physical disability in class 4-F. Only persons over 34 and under 45 may be appointed if classified as class 1-A or class 2.

Wider Objective Urged. "The Jews have long sought a refuge. I believe that we must have an even wider objective; we must particularly on the Jewish population of every other race, are free to abide in peace and in honor.

"We meet today when the battle for freedom is being carried on in the East and in the West and every effort is concentrated on a successful issue. We can with confidence look forward to the victory when liberty shall lift the scourge of persecution and the might of the United Nations free mankind from the threat of oppression."

One Believed Dead as Fire Sweeps Baltimore Buildings

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—One person, a Chinese laundryman, was believed dead today and four firemen were injured in a fire which swept through a block of one-story wooden houses late last night, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage.

The Chinese, Soo Wong, was believed to have perished in the wreckage of his laundry, where firemen said the blaze began.

Residents of the only apartment dwelling in the block on Willow Spring road, Dundalk, were forced to flee their homes and most of their belongings were lost in the fire.

11 in Hungary Sentenced To Death for Sabotage

BERN, Oct. 31.—Dispatches from Budapest last night reported that 11 persons were sentenced to death in the Batschka area of Hungary for sabotage and possessing and using firearms.

A Sofia dispatch said two persons were sentenced to death and 58 to long prison terms for sabotage shootings and endeavoring from March until August to prepare a revolution.



PRIEST TO LECTURE—The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., also known as "The Glacier Priest," shown holding a fragment of the first bomb dropped on Dutch Harbor. His lecture on "The Challenge of Alaska" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel opens the Charles Carroll Forum series.

## Place in Free World For Jews and Other Races Urged by Hull

### Rabbis Give Him Scroll Marking Anniversary of Balfour Declaration

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that "we must have a world in which Jews, like every other race, are free to abide in peace and in honor."

Mr. Hull's statement was made to a group of rabbis who presented to him a memorandum commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration pledging Great Britain to facilitate establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jews.

The memorandum called attention to the declaration, expressed appreciation of the efforts of the United States in behalf of the Jewish people, and voiced the hope that this Government would bear in mind in the future the aims embodied in the declaration.

Mistreatment Deplored. The Secretary observed that the Balfour Declaration of November 2, 1917, had aroused wide attention in the United States, and that this country had followed with interest and sympathy the work which had been done under it, in which he said American citizens played a useful role.

"This country was shocked and outraged," he added, "when tyranny and barbarity again commenced their march, at the brutality which was inflicted on certain races, and particularly on the Jewish population of Europe. Apparently no form of abuse has been too great, and no form of torture or oppression too vile to be meted out to these populations by the Nazi despots. And, in taking this attitude toward the Jewish race, they have made it plain by concrete acts, that a like attitude would be taken against any race against whom they might invent a grievance."

Wider Objective Urged. "The Jews have long sought a refuge. I believe that we must have an even wider objective; we must particularly on the Jewish population of every other race, are free to abide in peace and in honor.

"We meet today when the battle for freedom is being carried on in the East and in the West and every effort is concentrated on a successful issue. We can with confidence look forward to the victory when liberty shall lift the scourge of persecution and the might of the United Nations free mankind from the threat of oppression."

Other honor guests were Charles P. Stearns, V. A. Holmes and H. B. Homer, former employees of the firm who have recently taken up war work.

'Pound Party' to Provide Food for Service Canteen

Food for the Washington Stage Door Canteen of the American Theater Wing will be provided through the medium of the Canteen's "pound party" at the King-Smith Playhouse in Rock Creek Park below the Shoreham tomorrow with matinee at 3:30 p.m. and an evening performance of "The Eve of St. Mark" at 8:30 p.m.

Admission to these two special benefits will be canned foods, such as pickles, relish, mayonnaise, packaged cheese, fruit and vegetable juices, olives, canned fish, canned meat and bottled cider.

"Do you have a spare ham (packaged) around the house?" asks the benefit sponsors. Such gifts will go directly to the boys in uniform. Food can be left beforehand at the playhouse of the canteen directly, and subscriptions will be issued in exchange.

Camalier Is Retained By Utility for Hearing

In the early editions of yesterday's Star the heading on a story about the appointment of Renah F. Camalier as counsel for the Washington Gas Light Co. erroneously stated that Mr. Camalier had been retained by the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Camalier will represent the gas company in a hearing before the PUC in regard to the \$200,000 rate increase granted the gas company. The Star regrets the error.



CHRISTMAS FOR SERVICEMEN—School children at the Harrison School are shown preparing Christmas presents for mailing to servicemen. Left to right: David Dutch, 10; Francis Thorne, 11; Geraldine Haywood, 11.

U. S. and Canada Join In Move to Conserve Supply of Paper

Orders Are Issued Fixing Production Limits for Entire Industry

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. Associated Press General Financial Editor. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The great papermaking business of North America, producing more than half the world's supply, went under joint United States-Canadian restriction today, in the first wartime continental conservation plan embracing an entire civilian industry.

In parallel orders effective at midnight tonight, the War Production Board in Washington and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa have forbidden manufacturers of paper to increase production of newsprint, magazine paper, and other types of paper, to produce more than their average rate of output in the six months ended September 30.

At the same time, both government bodies warned that this was a preliminary step to curtailment of production in the near future. Paper industry authorities estimated that rates at which production is being frozen are substantially at the current rate of consumption.

Further curtailment, paper sources estimated, would bring production below demand and begin to eat into stocks. Although inventories are well above pre-war levels in most lines of paper—American newspapers have an average of 66 days' supply—plans to regulate inventories and use are in the making. Said the Canadian Board: "Diminished production of paper products entails equitable regulation in the fields of distribution, inventories and consumption. The reduction of such measures is therefore included in the program of conservation being taken on an international basis."

Limited to 90-Day Supply. The joint orders, announced in Washington and Ottawa yesterday, already forbid a manufacturer to deliver to a consumer, or a consumer to accept, a shipment which would boost his inventory above a 90-day supply.

Representatives of the paper industry said no rationing among United States users of newsprint appeared necessary as the order now stands, but that plans for such a measure would probably be taken up shortly by the WPB printing and publishing branch in the case of printing papers, in consultation with publishers.

This branch is expected to be headed shortly by William B. Chandler, general manager of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New York City, succeeding George A. Renard, who has resigned as branch chief.

The situation in the United States, so far as producers are concerned, involves largely paper board, container, wrapping, and tissue papers. Only about 16 per cent of domestic output is printing paper, only 6 per cent newsprint.

In Canada, it is largely a newsprint situation. The Dominion supplies some three-quarters of United States newsprint, exports the bulk of its paper.



"HOARDING HELPS HITLER!"—Thus proclaims some of the placards carried by members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers, who turned out today in front of the M. E. Swing Coffee Co. at 1013 E street N.W., to picket those buying coffee in preparation for the coming rationing. (Story on Page A-1.)

Nurses' Aide Course To Open Nov. 23 in Chamberlain School

Graduates Will Begin Gallinger and Providence Hospital Work Jan. 4

In an effort to alleviate the acute shortage of nurses in the southeast section of the District, a nurses' aide course will begin November 23 at the Chamberlain Vocational School, Potomac avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets S.E., it was announced today by the District Red Cross.

On completion of this course, the aides will be sent to Gallinger and Providence Hospitals where the shortage of nurses is acute. Since the number of beds in the hospitals is constantly being increased, the need for nurses has become still greater.

As the course will run through Thanksgiving, a five-day vacation will be given at that time. The course will be completed December 18. Christmas vacation will last until January 4 when the new aides will begin their hospital work.

All women between the ages of 18 and 50 are eligible for the training. Applicants for the Southeast course will be interviewed at the Chamberlain School Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to noon, November 9-21.

Women interested in the nurses' aide course in the Northwest section may come to the Walsh House, 906 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for interviews on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

War Fund (Continued From First Page.) 30.57 per cent of the unit goal of \$2,065,000. Group Solicitation Unit—1,645 givers, \$24,098.25 total, for a total of 3,209 givers, \$402,605.91, 31.33 per cent of goal of \$1,285,000. Metropolitan Unit—872 givers, \$17,405.31 yesterday, for a total of 2,945 givers, \$256,604.50, which is 32.44 per cent of the goal of \$791,000. The four newspapers of Washington came in for high praise from Acting Chairman Allen during observation of "Newspaper Day" at the luncheon. Representatives of all papers were introduced to the workers from the head table.

Pope Is Said to Believe Peace Hinges on Total Defeat of Axis

Special Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The total military defeat of the Axis powers is seen by the Pope as an essential preliminary to the restoration of world peace, according to the absolutely reliable information received here. Profoundly moved by the atrocities and persecutions perpetrated by the Axis, His Holiness is known to have set his face resolutely against any such compromise as the one being procured in Morocco.

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, during his recent visit to Rome, was known to have been charged to inform His Holiness that such is the attitude of the United States, but it seems it was unnecessary to attempt to convince the Pope. To the contrary the Pope expressed himself in most vigorous terms against the Axis, saying in effect that the war must be shot out to a decisive Allied victory.

Michael Flynn, managing editor, Times-Herald; John Watts, day city editor, Times-Herald; John O'Rourke, editor, Daily News; Charles Stevenson, city editor, Daily News; Theodore W. Noyes, editor, The Star; Herbert F. Corn, managing editor, The Star; William Hill, city editor, The Star.

Italy Reports Lull In Battle of Egypt (ROME from Italian broadcasts) Oct. 31 (AP)—The high command said today there was a lull in the battle of Egypt yesterday and some British light cars "which attempted an incursion in our rear were promptly routed and destroyed."

Opposing air attacks, Axis fighters shot down seven British planes and anti-aircraft fire disposed of another, the communique reported. "The railway and road between El Alamein and El Hammam was bombed and machine-gunned by one of our air formations," it was announced.

Half-Mile Advance. One report said Allied infantrymen had pushed back Axis troops more than a half mile on the northern side of their salient Wednesday night. Many enemy tanks were destroyed and many prisoners taken, these reports said. "A Reuters correspondent with the South African forces in the desert said there had been desertions from Marshal Rommel's army in the last few days. It has been confirmed, he said, that the Axis desert army contains a substantial number of conscripted Poles, Slovanes and former French foreign legionaries."

Administration Lays Groundwork in Fight On Draft Bill Limits

House Leaders Map Plans For Conference Stand On Teen-Age Training

The administration laid the groundwork today for an attempt after Tuesday's elections to eliminate a provision of the "teen age draft bill" requiring a year's training of 18 and 19 year old youths before they could be sent into foreign combat.

In the background of the efforts was the Boston speech October 29 by Undersecretary of War Patterson, in which he said that "if crippling amendments are added to the legislation, it would be as well that it should not pass at all."

There was some talk that President Roosevelt might veto the bill if it won final congressional approval in the form in which it passed the Senate, but this rumor lacked confirmation from administration leaders at the Capitol.

The Senate added the training amendment, which previously had been rejected by the House and Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, has moved to accept the Senate changes in the bill. Sponsors of the bill hope to defeat the Rankin proposal in the House and send the measure to conference, where some compromise might be effected.

Although administration leaders have held out publicly for complete elimination of the training amendment, during Senate consideration of the bill they once offered to compromise on an amendment which would require only six months training before inductees could be sent abroad.

More to their liking, however, was a proposal accepted in the Senate by a single vote which would have permitted any inductee to volunteer for foreign service. As it now stands, the amended bill would keep all 18 and 19 year olds drafting in this country a full year, though men of the same age who enlisted voluntarily could be assigned to combat units at once.

President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, both opposed the training provision in letters to Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota during Senate debate. Gen. Marshall has said the proposal would present the Army with an impossible administrative difficulty since 18 and 19 year old selectees would have to be segregated in training and could not be assigned to existing units which might be moved overseas before their year of preparation had been completed.

Mr. Boothby, House leader, set up plans for a House move to send the bill to conference in November. Government in Panama Assured Continuation (PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 31)—Twenty-seven of the 32 deputies of Panama's National Assembly signed a resolution yesterday saying they would abstain from selecting new "presidential designates" at their January session, thus insuring a complete continuation of the Democratic administration of President Ricardo de La Guardia. De La Guardia ousted the Axis-inclined Arnulfo Arias in a bloodless coup in October, 1941.

Ozark Town Counts 29 Dead, 200 Injured In Tornado Disaster

500 Homeless Persons Aided by Red Cross and State Welfare Agencies

BERRYVILLE, Ark., Oct. 31.—Burial of the dead and rehabilitation of the homeless commenced today in this small Ozark Mountain community where a tornado late Thursday night killed at least 29 persons and injured more than 200 others.

The Red Cross, quickly co-ordinating the efforts of State and local welfare agencies with its own, estimated there were more than 500 persons homeless, that 150 homes were demolished and another 150 heavily damaged. The agency's field representatives said surveys showed probably another 200 persons suffered lesser injuries that required no medical attention.

Definite identification of a few of the dead had not been completed today. State health department physicians and Army Medical Corpsmen remained to help the town's three doctors in the fast emptying, improvised infirmaries here. Forty injured were in the Harrison Hospital. Two canteens and a soup kitchen served the homeless and relief workers alike.

State Welfare Commissioner John G. Pipkin said that he and other disaster experts marveled at the lack of hysteria in Berryville, a community of 1,485. Mr. Pipkin said that "they seemed to realize they had a job to do and went ahead and did it in a well-disciplined fashion."

The Tornado was the State's first major disaster in which the State Defense Council's emergency relief organization had been utilized. State highway department crews quickly cleared the roads and streets and assisted in cleaning up the wreckage that littered more than 40 acres in the town and its path away from Berryville.

Army Chaplain School Graduates 3 From D. C. A class of 381 new Army chaplains, including two from Canada, was graduated early today from the training school at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. Among the graduates were three from the District, eight from Virginia and seven from Maryland, representing various denominations.

A drill and review by the chaplains preceded the exercises, at which Chaplain William D. Cleary, commander of the school, presented diplomas. The graduates from Washington included Lewis M. Durden, Baptist, of Richmond; Vernon O. Rogers, United Brethren, of Shenandoah; George E. Simmons, Baptist, of Martinsville; Henry L. Willis, Presbyterian, of Charlotte Court House, and Howard McKnight Wilson, Presbyterian, of Glade Spring. From Maryland, Carl R. Check, Disciple of Christ, of Baltimore; James P. Howard, Methodist, of Jones Station; William B. Kenworthy, Jr., Episcopalian, of Baltimore; Paul J. Roeding, Lutheran, of Arbutus; Samuel M. Silver, Jewish, of College Park; Evarist J. Skora, Catholic, of Baltimore; and Albert M. B. Snapp, Methodist, of Church Hill.

If you can't sleep at night—go out and buy a bond. MELVERN Hi, Boy—It's my treat! How about a plate of Melvern Ice Cream? It's rich in vitamins and helps build energy! THE UNPARDONABLE SIN! WHAT IS THE SIN GOD WILL NEVER FORGIVE? IS IT Suicide, Immorality or What? HEAR HOW MANY THOUSANDS OF CHURCH MEMBERS IN WASHINGTON ARE ABOUT TO COMMIT THIS SIN! How Can We Know When a Person Has Committed it? How can you know that you have not committed it? Why will God not forgive it? MR. BOOTHBY DOESN'T GUESS—HE LETS THE BIBLE ANSWER! SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:45

EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY. SPECIAL MUSIC 30-VOICE MALE CHORUS EUPHONIC QUARTET—LARGE CHOIR—MASS SINGING SERVICE CONSTITUTION HALL 18th and C Sts. N.W. WEEK NIGHT LECTURES IN CONTINENTAL HALL, 17th and G Sts. N.W. Tuesday—"Can We Know the Future? Should we Go to Fortune tellers and spiritualistic seances?" Wednesday—"Is Mother's Old Bible God's Book or Man's—which? Can we be absolutely sure the Bible is true?" Thursday—"What Part of the Bible did God Himself Write?" Friday—"Are Some Predestined to be Saved and Others to be Lost? Are we creatures of fate with our destinies already determined?" ALSO—RADIO STATION WOL SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M. Monday thru Friday, 11:45 A.M. ALL FREE—A WELCOME TO ALL

British Archbishop Urges Prayers for War Dead

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Archbishop of Canterbury asked Britons today to pray Sunday before Armistice Day for the dead of both wars and in "thanksgiving for their courage and devotion in which we find inspiration for the duties laid on ourselves and to which on that day we shall dedicate ourselves afresh."

King George has canceled the usual services November 11 at the Cenotaph, British memorial to World War dead, and has asked that other memorial services not be held. For the fourth year, there will be no signal for the usual two-minute silence beginning at 11 a. m., because of the chance of confusion with an air-raid warning.

Armistice Day will be observed as a poppy day, however, to aid the crippled of the last war, because, the archbishop said, "we must not let the claims of this war crowd them out of our recollection."

Lost. "A" GAS RATION BOOK, #118,335. Call Edward, 1216 14th st. n.w. Columbia 9678 until 6 p.m. "A" GAS RATIONING BOOK Mrs. G. G. Emerson, 1808 45th st. n.w. Emerson 1421. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. John A. Meyer, 4824 8th st. n.w. "A" GAS RATION CARD. No. F 96378. A. Allen H. Emerson, 270 Quincy st. n.w. Taylor 2983. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. E. L. Florence, Cleveland ave. E. and 7th. BLACK COAT—Ladies, on Friday, October 24, between Livingston and McKinley with a blue collar. Reward, WO 1023. BILLYPOLE—Brown, containing valuable papers, lost on Friday, October 24, between Airport and 13th st. and Pa. Ave. Reward, Emerson 0228. BILLYPOLE, with "A" ration card; lost in taxicab, 510 reward. SH 0915. BILLYPOLE LOST, N. Capitol and 8th st. n.w. General reward. Contents, mybox, 1318 Rhode Is. ave. n.w. 9349. BLACK STEER and LIGHT BROWN COW. Reward for information leading to recovery. Mr. Metzger, Phone WA 2886. BOETON BULL TERRIER—Male; answers to "Punch" strayed from 5708 14th st. n.w. Wed. Oct. 28. Reward, GE 7224. BRACELET—Ruby, diamond and crystal. Reward, 9 dollars. Send postpaid to platinum mounting. Oct. 30, vicinity N. and M. Sts. Call 9870. CHILD'S COAT in Bethesda park and shop. Will under police return to 6827 Wisconsin st. n.w. WI 6241. CHILD'S TAN TWEED COAT, with brown velvet collar; Woodward & Lothrop's tag; Cheryll's; Chevy bus, at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 30, WA 4169. DOUBLE STRAND OF PEARLS—Vicinity Old Diagonal, National Theatre. Reward. Call LI 1688. DOUBLE FISHER FURS, Friday, Oct. 16, between 5th and 10th st. n.w. Reward, Mrs. Percy Chubb, 1618 29th st. n.w. Call 9870. ENGLISH SETTER, male, white, black ticked, speck in one eye. Reward. Call 9870. FOX TERRIER, black and white, long tail, eye black, answers to "Nippy"; lost at 30th and Dumbarton ave. no use reward. WO 4436, 1725 30th st. n.w. FOX TERRIER, black and white, male, named "Amplio", D. C. No. 5980; missing from Chick Inn, Walker Mill rd.; owner and child broken hearted. Reward, call 1231 11 1/2 st. s.e. Mrs. Mildred Hill. GAS RATION BOOK, No. 100000, missing. Maj. William H. O'Connor, 1 Scott Circle, Hobart 0500. GAS RATION BOOK, 28 coupons, S-178186, issued Sept. 12th, 1942; in billfold containing 42¢. Reward, O. W. Reed, 3557 16th st. n.w. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, "A" issued to Frank Jagers, personal papers. Reward, Franklin Atlantic 0642. GAS RATION CARD, F 92068 A, Call Randolph 3802, 6000 19th st. n.w. GLASSES in brown case, Thursday eve, between 5th and 10th st. n.w. Reward, Eye st. to Macomb st. WO 1391. HUSKY REWARD for lady's watch, lost at Georgetown, near 10th and 11th st. on back MAJ. Widow, 118 E st. s.e. KOLINSKY NECKTIE, 6-skin, brown, at Macomb and Wisconsin ave. or 7th and Irving st. n.w. Reward, TA 8228. NECKLACE of carved ivory elephants, between 7th and Penn. ave. n.w. and between 8th and Wisconsin ave. n.w. Reward, between 5 and 5:30 Wed. evening, reward, Return Mrs. H. E. Waller, 1001 14th st. n.w. RE. 0282. PAIR OXFORD GLASSES—Lost between 10th and 15th and 15th and 16th st. n.w. Reward, 5 dollars. Leave message with clerk. WALKER brown, personal papers; Peoples Drug Store, 11th and G st. n.w. Oct. 29. RE. 0282. WATCH, gold, metal on, between 12th and 13th st. n.w. Friday. Reward, Call 9870. WOODEN COFFIN, containing 20¢. Call 9870. 3-SKIN AMERICAN SABLE fur necktie, Wednesday, Oct. 28th, between 3rd and 9th st. n.w. taxicab. Reward, MI 2071. FOUND. Shaded silver watch (blue dial); 8-year-old male; vicinity of 17th st. n.w. Will under police. Call Mrs. Bradley at Taylor 4500. HO 3345.

Death Decree Renewed By Nazis in Norway (By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 31.—A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters today said measures promulgated by the Germans at Oslo October 12 provided the death penalty for any one leaving or entering Nazi-occupied Norway without permission.

October 12 was the date on which the Germans lifted the state of emergency in the Trondheim area after executing 34 persons and arresting more than 100 in an effort to halt sabotage. Presumably general orders replaced the temporary measures at Trondheim.

Army General Staff Officers Observe Battles First Hand A number of Army General Staff officers have left their desks in the War Department here on trips to the war fronts in order to get a first-hand picture of conditions in the actual theaters of operation for Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. Casualties have been relatively heavy on these missions, the War Department reported yesterday, noting that Gen. Marshall had presented posthumous decorations this week to widows of two officers who met death while on such assignments. Several officers have returned recently from their distant posts of

War Fund (Continued From First Page.) Praises D. C. Newspapers. Declaring the papers had "worked tirelessly to develop information of value" in the campaign, Mr. Allen said the Washington public did not fully realize the great value of its press. "I should need the vocabulary of Noah Webster, and the eloquence of orators," said Mr. Allen, "to pay sufficient tribute to these men who have given so generously of their time, their energy and their contributions."

He expressed appreciation not only for the full page advertisements on the campaign, which were given without cost, but also for the papers' cash contributions. Principal speaker of the day was Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., prominent businessman, who is vice president of the USO. He appealed not only for support of local welfare agencies, but especially for the USO, and the war workers program of the International YWCA.

700 USO Centers Operating. More than 700 USO centers now are operating, he said, from national headquarters, and there are many more operating locally for the benefit of men in uniform. They are scattered through 47 States, the District of Columbia, 45 countries and 12 bases overseas. He told how he asked Mrs. Roosevelt if the presidential lounge at Union Station could be set up as a USO center. He characterized it as "a magnificent" place where workers are doing fine work in administering hospitality and help to visiting servicemen on leave. Lounges are set up in more than 80 major railroad stations throughout the country he said.

Newspaper representatives at the head table included Eugene Meyer, publisher, Washington Post; Ed Gritz, city editor, Washington Post; ease the situation, unless it is possible to use much more power for war purposes there. Some thought much would depend upon the amount of pulpwood which available manpower brings out this winter. Newsprint mills woodpiles are now sufficient to last until about next July, but some suggested it would be unwise to let woodpiles get too low, and run the risk of a drastically severe curtailment of paper making a year from now.



STARS IN FIRST AID—Winners and runners-up in the Star first-aid contest pose with their trophies following the finals yesterday at Uline Arena. Cline Mutersbaugh, captain of the winning Navy Yard team, is shown receiving the first-place award from Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, as Don Schreckengost, captain of the General Accounting Office team, holds the runner-

up trophy. Other members of the Navy Yard squad are in the front row, left to right: John S. Brown, Anthony Blazanovich, Joseph Abell, Walter Berke and Lewis Neff. In the second row are members of the GAO squad. Left to right: Thomas Watkins, Mary Bainbridge, Joseph Hayes, instructor; Dorothy Krieger and Lawrence Greene. —Star Staff Photo.

### Navy Yard's First-Aid Team Wins Evening Star Trophy

#### Community War Fair Closes After Drawing 150,000 Persons

By NORMAN KAHL.

A couple of tons of bricks fell hypothetically on two nice people at the War Fair last night, and the Navy Yard's first-aid team won The Star's trophy for promptly and efficiently patching up their victims.

The contest was one of the features of the Community War Fair that closed last night after playing to 150,000 persons. The fair was staged to dramatize the work done with funds collected in the Community War Fund drive.

The judges in the first-aid contest decided that if a building had really fallen on the accommodating victims who lay on the stage at Uline's Arena, both the Navy Yard and the General Accounting Office teams would probably have saved a couple of lives, but the boys from the Navy Yard got their bandages on with a shade more finesse, the judges said.

It took less than 10 minutes for both teams to get their respective victims wrapped up like very neat mummies.

Until they got out on the stage, even the victims didn't realize they had broken necks. They found this out from cards which were handed them after they had stretched out on blankets. And they couldn't tell the competing teams.

**Patients Describe 'Injuries.'**

When the men and women on the two competing squads came out, they had to look for symptoms. Actually both victims were healthy and robust and didn't look a bit as if they were crushed under piles of debris. They told the teams they had pale faces, cool temperatures and weak and rapid pulses. That meant shock.

The Navy Yard and GAO teams went to work on their first clue. They kept their victims lying flat on their backs and threw blankets over them.

The victims also had a pain in the neck which the teams had to find by gently probing. When the amateur diagnosticians touched the necks of their patients, they were told about the pain and also that the victims couldn't move their hands or feet.

That was the tipoff that their necks were probably broken. At the same time the victims informed their rescuers that blood was spurting from their foreheads.

The first-aiders controlled the

### Monopolies Blamed By Arnold as Cause of U. S. Shortages

#### Unpopularity of Probes Cited to Show Their Need Is Vital

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Thurman Arnold, chief of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, said yesterday that he believed "there is no doubt that monopoly domination of most of our great industries has been and is now the principal reason for our shortages in basic materials, and our difficulty in converting independent industry to war production."

"We need, therefore, only one economic policy," he added, "and that is to attack and expose the undercover dealings of monopoly groups in this country such as those that have hampered us in steel, aluminum, rubber, drugs, chemicals, plastics and other vital war materials."

**Probes Seen as Unpopular.**

He told the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs that "naturally" such investigations "will not be popular . . ." and "there will be a constant barrage of efforts to discredit these investigations . . ."

Declaring that made it "more vital that they should be carried out," Mr. Arnold added:

"If we do carry them out the war is going to free the production of the necessities of life from the paralysis of a policy of stabilization, high cost and low turnover. And

that is another way of saying that the war is going to revive the capitalist system."

**Fears Must Be Overcome.**

"Mr. Arnold said that 'we must get rid of the fear which now oppresses labor, industry and agriculture that every increase of productive capacity deprives them of future economic security.'"

"When war put us under the necessity of changing our restrictive habits," he added, "when it forced us into full production, we undertook that task not as an opportunity, but as an unpleasant sacrifice."

Mr. Arnold said the only fear he had about the post-war world was that "dominant groups" again might get control and "shut down production after the war."

### Youth Killed in Fall Beneath Truck Wheels

Roosevelt Scott, 19, colored, of Milford, Va., was killed instantly when he fell beneath the wheels of a trailer truck in the 1800 block of King Street road, Alexandria, yesterday afternoon.

Police said he attempted to "jump" a ride on the empty vehicle, slipped and fell to the street. The driver of the truck was not charged, police declared.

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We are doing a lot of **INSULATING**—a wise precaution and not an expensive one—done The Eberly Plan way.

**PAINTING.** Preservation is an important safeguard. If the house needs painting have it done NOW. The controlling Government agencies advise that you paint—and are keeping paint off the restricted list.

**REPLACEMENTS.** New bathroom and kitchen equipment is out of the question; but we will show you just what replacements may be made.

**GENERAL REPAIRS.** This is no time to let things run down. Our supervisor will check up carefully.

We'll send a Supervisor upon request. He will make a prompt report, with an estimate if you wish, for whatever you want done. Keep in mind that what we do will ALL be done by Eberly Plan skilled craftsmen—with only moderate overhead—and only ONE responsibility—OURS.

The Eberly Financing Plan (an inter-office department) will arrange for the convenient budgeting of the cost.

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### Negro Life Group Will Elect Officers At Meeting Today

#### Racial Health Problems Outlined at Forum Held Last Night

The four-day annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History which opened last night in the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, continued today at the offices of the association, 1538 Ninth street N.W., with the election of officers scheduled for tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the association, was to preside at the morning session. This was to be followed by a historians'

luncheon at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at which time a number of noted Negro leaders were to speak.

Delegates to the meeting last night heard four speakers discuss Negro scientific and educational problems. H. M. Brewer, head of the history department of Washington colored schools, presided.

Dr. Julian H. Lewis, professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, asserted that despite reported high mortality from certain diseases Negroes "biologically will survive. If through betterment of social conditions or through other agencies, infant mortality and mortality from tuberculosis, syphilis and heart disease be made to approach those of the general population, the rate of the increase of the race will be great," he declared.

Colored people have a tendency toward certain diseases and a strength against other diseases, Dr. Lewis said. This latter peculiarity, he said, will mean their survival.

L. Lemar Thompson, senior at

Hampton Institute, stressed the importance of inspiring colored people by pointing out to them the accomplishments of other members of their race through the years.

**Social Study Stressed.**

It is essential, he said, that those planning to teach and lead other Negroes should first know the background of their own race.

Dr. T. D. Stewart, curator of physical anthropology at the National Museum, gave the opening address. He spoke on "The Importance of Science in the Study of the Social Order."

The fourth speaker, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, anatomy professor at Howard University, discussed "Education in Human Biology."

An exhibition of portrait painting at the Howard University Gallery of Art opened this morning in conjunction with the meeting and will continue through next week. A reception will be held tonight for members of the association at 105 Seaton place N.W.

Speakers scheduled to speak at

today's luncheon meeting were Dr. Thomas I. Brown, head of the social science division of Miner Teachers College; Mrs. Lucy Harth Smith of Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Luther Porter Jackson, history professor at Virginia State College.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the association, was to preside. Sessions will be held again tomorrow, and on Monday delegates will visit District schools.

In these crowded times, don't let a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

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Wood . . . Long-leaf Server fashioned of lovely pecan-wood into a two compartment convenience. Its size, 7x24 inches. —\$3.50

Wood . . . A Pecan-wood Server of spacious proportion, measuring 10x16 inches. Note the artistic design and proportion. —\$3

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Metal . . . Universal Breakfast Set included 12 pieces of mirror-finish stainless steel and white handles—six each of knives and forks. Set. —\$5.95

Metal . . . Universal 26-piece Table Set combines stainless steel with colored handles. 6 each—knives, forks, tea spoons, table-spoons; a sugar shell, a butter spreader. —\$9.95

Metal . . . Three-piece Universal Carving Set—a keen-edge knife, sharp-pronged fork, sure-sharpening steel—all with stag handles. —\$5.95 Plus 10% Tax

Metal . . . Three-piece Case Carving Set—the knife is hollow-ground and mirror-finish, fork, sure-sharpening steel. Stag handles. Packed in wood box. —\$20.50 Plus 10% Tax

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BEDWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

### Star Tells Solomons Officer 'What's Going on Out Here'

#### Maj. Charles Cogswell Joined Marine Corps Reserve in 1935

In faraway Guadalcanal, Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, 27, former employe of The Star, is enjoying reading The Sunday Star and has "found out what has gone on out here."

The Marine Corps officer, who makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Alice T. Cogswell, 4815 Fourteenth street N.W., wrote her from the embattled American-Occupied Island on October 13 that he recently saw several copies.

"I have seen a few issues of The Star recently and have found out what has gone on out here," he wrote. "I was awfully sorry to hear what a tough time the draftees are having back in the States. According to the radio, we're doing okay out here."



MAJ. CHARLES L. COGSWELL.

The Star classified ad department from 1936 to 1939. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve in 1935, a year before graduating from the University of Maryland.

Called to active duty in November, 1940, he was stationed first in Cuba and later at Parris Island.

Also Sends Star Daily.

Mrs. Cogswell had subscribed to the Sunday paper for him at that time, but since learning that the papers are getting through, has ordered the daily paper also.

The first letter he wrote Mrs. Cogswell from the island was on August 20. "Just a short note to let you know I am well and happy and where I am. I am on Guadalcanal, one of the larger Solomon Islands."

Other bits from his letters: "Yesterday some of my men brought me in a Jap officer's bathtub. It is a big-wooden tub with a heating unit inclosed. I've got some coal and am going to get my first hot bath today. If it's successful I'll let you know."

Enjoys Meal of Steak.

"This is a lovely Southern Pacific Isle and would be a very enjoyable place to settle down after the war. Had a nice meal of steak and onions today. I have tasted much better steak, but don't know when I enjoyed it as much."

He is in the Quartermaster Corps. His sister is Mrs. O. W. B. Reed and his aunt, Mrs. Helen T. McGraw, both of Washington. His father was the late Dr. Frank E. Cogswell. Maj. Cogswell was employed in

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**Homer L. Kitt Co.**  
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# Miracles of Red Army Credited In Large Part to Its Women

Thousands Serve as Guards, Gunners, Telegraphers, Storekeepers and Nurses

(No. 17 of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT.—In every sector of the front you find young Russian girls in uniform. They are usually between the ages of 18 and 24. They are husky, athletic young women. They are proud of their posts with the Red Army, and they seem to thrive on the rugged outdoor life and on hard work and danger. They have complexions which are unsurpassed anywhere in the world. They devote themselves to their jobs with intense seriousness and great capability, yet they love laughter and they radiate good cheer.

When you drive out of Moscow you first meet these girls standing guard on the main highways. Some

do sentry duty with rifles. Others direct all traffic. They stand very erect and cut trim figures as they snap their red flag back under the arm and sweep their yellow flag forward in the go-ahead signal.

Then they come smartly to a salute as your car passes. Every one of these Russian girls means one more man in active combat service—and there are hundreds of thousands of young women performing tasks like this all over the Soviet Union.

Here along the front there are squads of girl soldiers at every headquarters and hundreds more camped here or there, wherever any battalion or regiment of the Red Army may be. Girls operate the commissary stores of various army units. Uniformed girls prepare and serve meals in almost all the officers'

messes. Of course, there are nurses and girl stretcher bearers, even in many of the front lines. There are also whole detachments of telegraphers and telephone operators, many of them working in exposed front-sector positions.

### Brave and Determined.

These young, apple-cheeked girls contribute enormously to the feeling of normalcy which constantly surprises you even in advanced zones of the fighting front. They have happy faces. They are unruffled and completely self-possessed and self-reliant. They take the war in their young, vigorous stride, and they are every bit as brave and determined and self-effacing as the simple Russian soldier, who performs his duty without a murmur or questioning.

Riding up to one advanced headquarters, I saw Red Army girls who were living in earth caves along "Dugout boulevard" under precisely the same conditions as troops. They were busy about their work, and obviously it seemed perfectly natural to them that they should be here. In other sectors girls were camped in the woods living in tents. All are highly disciplined, and they

give as snappy and clean-cut a salute as any soldiers in the army.

These young front women in uniform have all been carefully selected, and thousands of them have been at the front since the first weeks of the war. They have been shelled and bombed, and although many are still only 18 or 19, they are all veterans today. No small number of them have been decorated.

In one front zone we talked with a group of girl telegraphers who have served on this front for 14 months. They might well have stepped off the campus of any American college, except that their cheeks were far rosier and their physiques much stronger than the average American girl could boast. They wore khaki Russian tunics, blue shirts and blue berets—as fine-looking, smiling and shining-eyed youngsters as you could hope to meet anywhere.

### Girls Like Life at Front.

Sergt. Katja Schelbalodova acknowledged the full total of 20 years, and on the breast of her tunic she wore the combat medal of merit. Katja attended a professional telegraphers' school in Moscow when she was 16, and Tamara—this pretty, shy and unspoiled dark-haired

girl—was her roommate. Katja and Tamara were graduated together, started their telegraphers' careers together and went to war together. Dusja, this fluffy-haired blond girl of 19, also went to the same school. They have all been here on the Kalinen and Rzhev fronts since last November.

Wasn't it pretty terrible here last winter? "Oh, no," says Sergt. Katja. "We all had our valiniki and army overcoats." (Valiniki are those marvelously warm Russian felt boots which the German soldiers envy so much.)

Have you been home since the war began? "Oh, no. We like it much better here. The work is more interesting, and besides we have movies here, too. Sometimes we even have artists from Moscow, who come out to entertain the soldiers. We have everything you could want."

But Tamara hastens very earnestly to correct my false impression. "Oh, no. We like it much better here. The work is more interesting, and besides we have movies here, too. Sometimes we even have artists from Moscow, who come out to entertain the soldiers. We have everything you could want."

Then in another sector we were served by none other than the gen-

eral's 17-year-old, brown-eyed daughter. She had been on a trip to an advanced post for the first time.

"I had never been under shellfire before," Elena said. "But I wasn't at all afraid. We saw an air fight, too, and three Nazi planes were shot down. Once a bunch of shells came over and one exploded quite close—maybe 30 or 40 yards away. I wanted to stay, but they wouldn't let me stay after that."

Afraid of Nothing but Spiders. The general, Elena's father, had an understandable light in his eyes as Elena talked.

"I really wasn't afraid of anything except the spiders," Elena was saying. "There were lots of spiders, and I hate spiders. My brother is an aviator, and I wanted to join an anti-aircraft battery. But papa won't let me. He says I'm too young, but I don't see why. I'm very strong, and I know I could shoot an anti-air gun. But papa says I've got to stay at headquarters and be his librarian."

This is a fair sample of the spirit of young Russian girls who serve with the Red Army. Many of their tasks are sheer drudgery, and in many front sectors they live under

the same hard conditions as the soldiers themselves, but they all do their work cheerfully and do it well. The girl telephone operator in Gen. Tshantshebadza's dugout was a perfect example. For more than five hours she sat on a stool holding the telephone apparatus to her ear. She had to hold it to the ear all the time because she was in direct communication with the front lines. When we left she was still sitting on the same stool, still listening intently, still quietly efficient. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)



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- A—Your black wool coat is all the warmer for its lavish full-length tuxedo of glorious silver fox. Misses' sizes.....\$125 plus 10% tax  
COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.
- B—The shirtfrock idea with a difference—slender lines, fly-away tucks and snakeskin further enliven red, green or blithe blue Forstmann sheer wools. Sizes 14½ to 22½.....\$39.75  
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MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.
- D—Betty Levay calls the sheer rayon she uses for this no-fuss, no-bother, no-pleats frock Run-away Crepe. Eye-charmer colors; fuchsia, aqua tone and lilac. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$22.95  
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.
- E—Discreet glitter accents the deep vee—front and back—of your dinner frock's neckline. White, red or urbane black rayon crepe.....\$39.75  
MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.
- F—Exquisitely detailed dinner dress of Alencon-type rayon lace—wine, royal, black or plum. Sizes for women and shorter women.....\$39.75  
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.
- G—Ostrich—but no inclination to hide it—for your busy feet, neatly shod by Pandora. Choose brown, green or wine. Pair.....\$18.95  
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.
- H—Mad wool turban—snug jersey topped by crocheted "fassel," covered with giddy flowers. Brown, black or gray.....\$8.95  
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.
- I—The fur felt hat with ostrich feather bangs is a charmer. Wine, beauty, black and brown, \$15  
MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



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### Facts and Figures

#### Where Can the Average Gardener Find Answers to His Problems?

By W. H. Youngman  
The average gardener wants to know what to plant, when to plant it, how to plant and where to buy it. He has little or no knowledge of plant culture, but wishes to have an attractive home neatly and interestingly landscaped. Flowers are usually wanted for cutting, and, if space and time permit, a vegetable garden may be desired. All gardening activities are limited to the lot and its facilities are limited. The soil may or may not be suitable for gardening. Where are the answers to these problems to be found?

Garden information may be obtained from many sources. The Federal and State Departments of Agriculture have issued many bulletins on gardening—ornamental, vegetable and fruit gardening. Hundreds of books have been written on the various aspects of gardening—garden planning, design, care, maintenance, flowers, shrubs, trees, vines, etc. There are a number of horticultural journals. City newspapers in recent years have devoted space to garden problems. Some garden clubs issue periodicals for the benefit of their members.

Much of this information to be useful must be given some sort of interpretation or evaluation. Most writings, to have wide application, must be written in rather general terms. If written for specific growing conditions their field of distribution is severely limited.

Our gardens have definite soil and climatic conditions, and the information to be of use to us must recognize these conditions. A splendid book on gardening under shady conditions was based on New England climate, hence must be interpreted if it is to be applied to this area. Shade is a relative term. Plants in this area will tolerate more shade than they will in New England. Lilies seem to thrive and have much less difficulty a hundred miles north of here. Thus, a book of lilies may be authoritatively written by a lily specialist and still be of only moderate value in helping us to grow these temperamental garden gems.

Information may be too general. Some of the garden journals are attempting to meet this problem by devoting a section to garden problems in each area. Still they are written in general terms.

General information is of considerable help to the amateur when it is written in simple and direct form. It should be non-technical in style, if not in terminology, since the majority of home gardeners have had little, if any, contact with garden work.

Local gardeners will find that the United States Department of Agriculture has a number of very excellent bulletins (farmers' bulletins and leaflets) on gardening subjects that are helpful. Most of them may be obtained by addressing a card to the department.

The University of Maryland, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, likewise have publications of interest to the home gardener. These are apt to be of considerable value, since they deal with plant culture under local conditions.

Of the hundreds of books that have been written on gardens and garden problems, it is possible to mention only a few to illustrate the various fields of coverage.

The writing in this field varies from garden encyclopedias, such as the popular-priced one edited by E. L. D. Seymour and a host of interesting experience stories to the debible of American horticulturists, Bailey's "The Standard Cyclopaedia of Horticulture," a three-volume work that is rather technical. Then there are the less general books, "The Book of Animals," by Alfred C. Hodson; "The Book of Shrubs," by the same author; "Rock Gardens and What to Grow in Them," by James H. Bissland, and "The Plant Doctor," by Cynthia Westcott. Still more confined limits of discussion may be had in such books as "Hardy Chrysanthemums," by Alex. Cumming, Jr.; "Cactus Culture," by Ellen D. Schulz; "Day-lilies," by Dr. A. B. Stout; "Our Ferns," by Willard N. Clute, and "Herbs: Their Culture and Uses," by Rosetta E. Clason. Or they may refer to specific problems, such as "Hedges, Screens and Windbreaks," by Donald Wyman; "Gardening in the Greenhouse," by Anne Dorrance; "Plants in the Home," by Frank K. Baillis; "Book of Landscape Gardening," by Frank A. Waugh; or "Gardening in the Shade," by H. K. Morse.

Other books helpful. Several books deal with seasonal problems in the garden, such as "Around the Year in the Garden," by F. F. Rockwell; "Your Garden This Week," by Betty Blackburn, and "The Gardener's Almanac," by E. I. Farrington.

Then there are those that give a general over-all discussion for the home gardener, such as "The Small Garden," by Katherine and Arthur Storm; "The Small Garden," by Margaret McKenny.

For those who want science in their garden there are "Soilless Culture Simplified," by Alex. Laurie; "Pruning and Repairing," by Victor H. Ries; "Plant Propagation," by 299 Questions Answered, by Alfred C. Hodson; "Science in the Garden," by H. B. Logan, J. M. Putnam and L. Cosper, and "Gardening With the Experts," by 12 noted authorities.

The horticultural journals are rather limited in number. However, there are several that are strictly for the home gardener, such as The Flower Grower, Horticulture, Gardener's Chronicle and The Garden Digest, etc. Then there are those that are not so restricted in scope, such as Better Homes and Gardens, House and Garden, American Home, etc. In addition there are those sponsored by our national societies such as The National Horticultural Magazine, The Cactus and Succulent Journal, The American Rose Quarterly, The Bulletin of the American Iris Society, etc.

Journals also general. The horticultural journals, like garden books are written for the general reader and do not deal with local problems. However, they are current and they contain the latest research and plant breeding. Most of them are ably manned with capable staffs although they often-times carry articles written primarily for sales promotion purposes.

For the most part, newspapers and garden club publications should provide the amateur with the most definite and reliable information. They are located nearby, have the results of local gardening experience to draw upon and are timely.

However, most experienced gardeners find that the need for information is so great that sooner or later he finds it desirable to buy a general reference book, perhaps one dealing specifically with his hobby, be it roses or dahlias, and to subscribe to one or more of the horticultural journals, thus obtaining such local information as may be obtainable.

### Nurserymen Aid Government in Many Ways

#### Association Is Active In Raising Material For Camouflage

By Frances Cronyn  
Miss Esther Gude, one of the half-dozen women members of the American Association of Nurserymen, believes that college training and advanced schools of design are theoretically the best background for landscape architects. But she "just grew" with her father's business, learning about plant materials at first-hand on the 500-acre nursery near Rockville.

As nurserymen, landscape architects and wholesale florists, Miss Gude and her brother followed the family pattern until last year when they took to raising vegetables and even cattle.

"We planted 30 acres in peas, 20 acres in sugar corn, 90 acres in grain—mostly barley—and 10 acres in miscellaneous vegetables," Miss Gude's blue eyes sparkled with true farmer's pride. "We are fattening 30 helters also. Our farm is right near a cannery and vegetables are packed for the armed forces as soon as they come from the fields."

Quite a good start, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, for traditional growers of shade trees, bulbs, shrubs and evergreens.

Files of the American Association of Nurserymen testify to American adaptability. Nurserymen in the South are raising for the first time the all-useful peanut, the eastern bean for its oil and wax for the paint industry's essential flaxseed oil, increasing the cotton crop for fiber and experimenting with hemp.

The association has also worked with Commissioner McNitt and the Department of Agriculture in publishing victory gardens and sponsoring victory garden harvest shows. It is making contributions in State colleges and experimental stations to further our knowledge of home food conservation and the dehydration of fruits and vegetables.

"One of our key jobs, too," said Miss Gude, "is supplying United States engineers with camouflage material. The Association has prepared a bulletin for their guidance on the quantity and kinds of trees and shrubs to be found in specific localities all over the country. This type of 'natural' camouflage is perhaps less understood than the frankly artificial forms. So few people realize that it is not just a matter of scattering trees and shrubs about for concealment, but that the method of transplanting them, the shadows they cast, are of the utmost importance."

"We are doing our bit for nutrition, for conservation, and by way of physical defense in camouflage operations, but we haven't forgotten our primary esthetic function." During the last war the mistake was made of concentrating solely on edibles, frequently wasting seed and fertilizer on ground where no fruits or vegetables would grow. During this far more terrible war, civic and patriotic projects. It is part of the general plan of encouraging work out-of-doors and sustaining morale. The experience of the British has taught us that even in the midst of death and destruction people crave beauty from the gardens they work in. Men in service in this country are sending rose cuttings home to England."

Series of lectures will be presented at Dumbarton Oaks

The American Horticultural Society will present the first of an interesting series of illustrated talks at 8 o'clock Saturday night, November 7 at Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street, N.W., in this city.

Dr. V. J. Stoumeny, associate horticulturist in the division of plant exploration and introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss recent developments in plant propagation, emphasizing practical, simple procedures which require little time. He will explain several, including sphagnum for seeding, the use of fiberglass wicks for automatic watering of cuttings and plants, and the use of plant growth substances, and will demonstrate with some simple propagating equipment well adapted to amateur use. His method of propagation of hybrid azaleas by means of greenwood cuttings in outdoor frames has proven highly successful.

"Feeding Your Garden in War-time" is the subject of the second talk on the program, to be given by Dr. Charles Mahoney, chief, department of horticulture, University of Maryland. With illustrations, he will suggest the best uses of obtainable fertilizers, and other means of enriching the soil for maximum productivity. Discussion and questions follow each talk.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all interested garden people as a part of the program. This national society serves as an increasingly important center for the dissemination of the common knowledge of its members through such meetings as this one, through its quarterly publication of International Horticulture, and through committees appointed for the furthering of special plant projects so that members may now receive advance material on new varieties of tulips, rock garden plants, conifers, nuts and rhododendrons.

### Poultry Manure May Pinch-Hit For Fertilizers

Many of the ingredients from which commercial fertilizers were manufactured were imported from South American countries. Some of these same materials are also used in the manufacture of explosives. With the shipping problem growing acute and the munition trade making use of the supplies available, some kinds of commercial fertilizers are not on the market at all this year, and others may be obtained only in limited quantity.

No crop can be successfully raised in soil from which all plant food has been used up completely. Some form of fertilizer is absolutely necessary, or it is a waste of time, labor and good seeds to plant a garden. Some form of organic fertilizer is always available. Each should be used carefully, according to the producer's directions.

When it can be obtained, poultry manure makes a very satisfactory fertilizer, but it must be properly used or it will harm the plants. On the basis of nutrients contained in each, the poultry manure is actually twice as valuable a plant food as is cow manure. It is drier and lighter, however, and ferments more quickly, thus losing some of its nitrogen. It is more concentrated, too, and must not be applied to crops or it will burn the roots.

If it must be used on plants it should always be mixed with some absorbent material, such as gypsum, dry earth, peat moss or leaf mold. It may be used to make liquid manure to feed plants, and is also very good when mixed with cow pig manure, both of which are of the "cold" type and decompose more slowly.



From the famed old house of Dickson's in Ireland comes this new hybrid tea rose, "Vera Allen." The interestingly shaped bud is cream color, tinged with pink, and the full bloom is beautifully flushed with pink inside the petals. The rose is unusually fragrant. Looks like Johnny Doughboy really did find a rose in Ireland, doesn't it?

—Photo courtesy Jackson & Perkins.

### Try to Eradicate Leaf Hoppers and Miners

By Lawrence and Edna Blair

Leaf hoppers belong to the same class of harmful insects as do the aphids. There are several species, and they infest gardens in every section of the country, doing more or less damage to all of both wild and cultivated garden plants.

The adult hopper is a small insect with slender wings, and is very active; either hopping or flying about when disturbed. It appears in various colors, and is usually found on the underside of the leaf. When they are numerous the plants appear sickly and slow growing, and the leaves have a withered, mottled appearance, sometimes curling up and dying as if they had been burned. Not only do these insects directly injure the foliage, but they also carry the virus of some of the most destructive plant diseases. Whenever their presence is detected in the garden they should be immediately attacked by using a contact insecticide mixed with soap. As they move about quickly more than one application may be necessary to destroy all of them.

Leaf miners are tiny insects which tunnel and feed between the two epidermis layers of the leaf. Their presence is shown by the winding white trail or spots they leave on the leaves as they work. If they are to be controlled by spraying, it must be very carefully timed to catch the adult insect as it emerges from the leaf, or to prevent egg laying. A nicotine spray is most effective. Remove and destroy any infested garden plants which have been injured by miners.

### Try Indoor Gardening

#### Requirements of Plants Include Regulated Heat, Moisture, Air

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

When autumn comes, many gardeners turn to indoor gardening. While home heating, like styles of clothes, has changed since grandmother's day, plant requirements have not. That is the reason why house plants today often lack bloom or abundant foliage.

Among requirements of indoor plants are: Temperature regulation, moisture air and light. Flowering plants will not thrive without several hours of sunlight each day. Plants should be grouped according to their preferences. With proper plant selection, even the north window can be made lush with greenery.

Few plants thrive in room temperature in the upper 70s, since the air at the same time is usually too dry. If the windows are opened at night and frosty air chills the plants rapidly, the plants are almost certainly doomed. Only the cacti, native of the desert, can stand a drop of 20 or 30 degrees within 24 hours. For most other plants, a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees during the day and 10 degrees cooler at night is best. While plants need fresh air in cold weather ventilation should be controlled by means of a window in an adjoining room.

Use Various Containers  
Uniform moisture is essential. Glazed pots with adequate drainage hold moisture better than ordinary clay pots. One successful method, however, is to set plants in porous clay pots in a wooden window box filled with dampened peat moss. The damp moss contributes surface evaporation for the foliage besides conducting moisture to the roots.

Trays built over the window sills and filled with water and pebbles, with the pots resting on the pebbles rather than in the water, also are good. The pots must not stand in the water. Thorough insulation against frost should be prevented if radiators are under the windows. Where only a few potted plants are desired, bowls of water placed among them supply the needed humidity. The foliage of house plants becomes clogged with dust and a daily spraying is desirable, excepting plants with fleshy crowns; these resent moisture on their leaves.

Plants Should Not Be Moved Except By an Expert  
If you like experimenting and doing things in a different way, have some poppy seed ready to scatter on top of the snow this winter.

Poppy seed planted in the snow will bring flowers several weeks ahead of the seed that is planted in the spring, and the plants and blossoms will be finer, stronger and healthier. As the snow melts and soaks down into the ground it carries the seed down, too, thus the seed is protected, planted deeper and gets an earlier start in germinating. The gardener will get a thrill in getting outdoors to plant seed when Old Mother Earth has everything snugly wrapped in frosty white.

Poppies have an astonishing range of color, and that is one of the reasons why they rank as one of the most popular flowers. The poppy family has only four species that are commonly cultivated. Of the four, the Oriental, a native of South-western Asia, is probably the most seen—it does, however, have the shortest flowering season, but it makes up for it in color and behavior. The Orientals have an interesting habit of bursting into blossom just when they are not expected. Their hairy, green buds will have a very solid appearance, and then, like a flash, the snug covering breaks open and out comes the satiny blossom. This operation takes place so quickly that sometimes it seems only a matter of seconds.

Snowflakes, a new variety, which is scheduled to be a lovely creation, will be intriguing to watch as it unfolds its large petals—the lower part pure white while the upper part is a dashing flame orange.

The opium poppy, P. somniferum, is one of the more famous varieties. It is tall and stately looking, and its flowers are of the most delicate texture, but forth in every imaginable shade, and in combinations, too. The gardener likes the Shirley especially because it lasts longer in the garden than the more common varieties, and also because the plants are neater in appearance when the flowering has finished.

The glory of poppies, according to many growers, is, however, the Iceland poppy, P. nudicaule, which is dainty and flowers in most attractive colors, ranging from deep red to yellow, red and white. This gorgeous poppy is excellent for cutting and has a long, graceful stem. It is better to cut the plants before they open wide. If the faded blossoms are kept clipped off there will be flowers in abundance the entire summer and fall.

If you care to try the snow method of planting select the location now where you want your poppies to bloom next summer—be sure that it is a sunny spot. Prepare the soil as though planting were to be done now and have the ground good and rich and spaded deep. Mark the place in some way so that it can be easily located when the ground is covered with a heavy snow. And after a nice deep snow has fallen wrap up good and warm, go out and scatter the seed of your favorite poppy thickly on the snow in the carefully prepared spot. Poppies should be planted where they are to stand and bloom, for they are not very agreeable about being moved—it takes an expert to transplant poppies successfully. This flower is quite susceptible to frost-fertilization, so new strains are constantly being developed.

For sunny windows, besides the flowering plants, many house plants with variegated foliage may be used. Dffenbachia, variegated ivy, saxifraga sarmentosa, maranta, coleus, pothos and variegated peperomia, white and yellow ivy, yellow and white markings, are good.

If plants are chosen carefully and their requirements remembered, almost every window in the home can be green throughout the colder seasons.

### Force Lachenalia For Winter Bloom

#### Good Substitute For Scarce Hyacinths

If you're looking for a substitute for the now scarce hyacinth for forcing for winter bloom, try the various species and varieties of lachenalia, or Capeowlip. Lachenalia, which have been quite popular in Europe for a number of years, are easy to force for winter flowering and are well worth growing.

The spikes resemble those of hyacinths, except that they have fewer bells and are more drooping. Although the flowers vary in color, most of them are yellow or red.

Lachenalia may be potted any time from August to November and kept in a cold frame or some other cool storage place until the roots are well developed. Then they may be brought into a greenhouse or placed in a window. They will flower very nicely in the winter according to the time they are brought in. Those brought in early will bloom for Christmas. You can generally use two or three bulbs in a 5-inch pot, and perhaps more in a 6-inch pot. Bulbs may be saved and will flower from year to year provided you let the foliage ripen well in a light window and summer them in the pots in the dry stage.

Lachenalia bulbs are now being grown on the Pacific Coast, for all bulbs that come from South Africa generally do well here. They are propagated by offsets or by seeds. Many of the bulb dealers offer them in their catalogues, and those who do not would be glad to get them for you.

### Feeding Trees Is Beneficial

In reviewing an excellent new book which has recently been issued concerning the maintenance of shade trees, I was not at all surprised to note the emphasis placed on feeding as a preventive of disease.

The author, a specialist in diseases of trees, reiterates throughout the book that feeding promotes health and vigor in a tree and acts as an effective preventive against disease. However, the reader is warned by the author against excessive feeding.

Feeding is mentioned as being a helpful factor in the control or prevention of canker, wood decay, wilts, leaf blights, some fungus troubles that cause die-back and twig blight, as well as in the prevention of borer infestation.

Disease is most prevalent on trees that are not making vigorous growth. Therefore trees should be fed and given the other routine care that will maintain them in a healthy condition.

Very early spring is an excellent time to feed your trees. Use a complete balanced plant food and apply in accordance with the manufacturer's directions included in the packaging.

W. A. Larkspur Co., 417 Bureau Building, Dulles, Va.



The Spanish bluebell (Scilla campanulata) is a desirable substitute for the heavy-headed Dutch hyacinth. The bluebells make an effective showing in bed or border. The smaller scilla in the foreground above is the early, flowering wood hyacinth (Scilla nutana), while the Siberian squill (Scilla siberica), is the smallest and the earliest flowering member of the whole group.

—Photo courtesy J. Horace McFarland Co.

### Give Better Care Than Ever to Garden Tools

#### Store Them Safely For the Winter; Prevent Rust

My father was a farmer—to be more specific, he was a capable farmer—and was betide any one who left a tool exposed to the elements after it was no longer needed for the season. Each tool was put in good repair, cleaned, painted, greased and housed—and there were no unseasonable delays due to mechanical breakdowns when harvest time came in; also his replacement cost for tools was exceedingly low.

Even in normal times, the home gardener should take a lesson from the man who makes agriculture his vocation, and keep all tools in an excellent state of repair and preservation. Today, with metals so scarce and representing such a vital item in warfare, it is especially important that we give our tools the best of care, to prolong their usefulness and increase their efficiency. Don't leave any tool exposed to the weather. When tools are stored for some time, lubricate thoroughly so the tool will not rust.

If you should have any tool that has become rusted through neglect or unavoidable circumstances, you'll be interested in this formula for removing rust, reprinted through the courtesy of "Timely Turf" Topics, published by the United States Golf Association Green Section, Washington, D. C.:

"Keep tools rust free. The life of tools which will be progressively more difficult to replace may be lengthened by keeping them free from rust. Even heavy deposits of rust can be removed easily and economically by the use of a paste made from the following ingredients:

- Glycerin ..... 1 part
- Oxalic acid ..... 2 parts
- Phosphoric acid ..... 2 parts
- Ground silica ..... 5 parts

"The tools should be coated with the paste and allowed to stand in a warm place for about 20 minutes, after which the paste and the rust with it can be washed off, and rust preventive applied."

In view of the oxalic acid content, it is best not to get the paste on the hands, as it might be harmful to some people. Apply with some suitable instrument, such as a pad or brush.

### The Garden Notebook

Reports indicate that the sources of most of the plant materials for our gardens are suffering from the effects of the war. Many nurseries, it is reported, lack sufficient labor to carry on and are closing down for the duration. This would seem to be a good time to purchase those trees, shrubs and plants that are needed for the yard.

In making a compost pile it is desirable to chop the coarser material as much as time and energy will permit. The smaller the pieces the more rapid the decomposition. Moisture is necessary for the decay of vegetable material and so, if feasible, we should locate the compost pile near a spigot. Otherwise there will be a tendency to let Nature take her course.

Animal manures contain bacteria which aid in the rapid decomposition of plant materials. And, they contain a certain amount of plant food to enrich the final product. However, it is desirable to add superphosphate with them to avoid the loss of nitrogen. This is especially true when poultry manures are used.

Fall is the ideal time to apply lime and all garden soils should be tested to see if it is necessary and the amounts needed. When the soil is to be spaded the lime should be spread after the digging is completed. Winter rains will dissolve and carry it down into the soil. Hydrated lime acts most rapidly, but ground limestone is just as effective when applied in the fall.

Fall bulb planting can be continued until the ground freezes. Delay in planting is not advisable except for the bulbous iris. Late planted bulbs may well be mulched to keep the soil warm so that they may make as much root growth as possible. Make certain, however, that mice are not using the mulch for camouflage while they devour the bulbs.

This winter many of the garden clubs whose members are interested in vegetable growing might well conduct discussions on the various steps necessary to successful gardening. Next spring is too late, we should be preparing now if we are to have successful home production.

Vegetable production in 1943 will be even more important than it was in 1942. Labor and transportation shortages will severely handicap commercial production. While that which is produced will be needed for our armed forces and for our Allies. Let's tackle the problem sanely and in time.

The freeze last Monday night was hard enough to stop the growth of all tender perennials and annuals. Hardy plants, such as the chrysanthemums and anemones will continue to flower for some time although the foliage will probably show the effects of the freeze.

Gardeners can now begin in earnest their preparations for spring by spading the beds where the annuals were, by removing the tops of perennials, and by the sowing of seeds and the planting of bulbs.

### Chevy Chase Group To Meet Wednesday

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William E. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Members will spend the afternoon making terrariums for the Children's Hospital, and following the meeting tea will be served.



# Diplomats Give Parties; Visitors Are Entertained

## Ambassador Host to Chilean Senator; Gen. Manuel Benitez Also Is Feted

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were hosts yesterday afternoon to a small group of diplomats and officials who were invited to meet Senator Ruedecindo Ortega of Santiago, Chile, who is their guest for a few days. For many of those in the company it was their first opportunity to see Senora de Michels since her return from a several months visit in her homeland, and the house was bright with quantities of early autumn flowers. Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the hosts, assisted them and presided at the tea table.

Earlier in the day the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso gave a luncheon party in honor of Gen. Manuel Benitez of the Cuban Army, who is chief of the National Police of the Island Republic. Gen. Benitez is a guest at the Embassy and will remain several days conferring with officials of this Government on the guarding of civilians in time of war as well as the care of public buildings and records.

Those invited to meet the visitor were the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Captain Eloy Colon Alfaro; Rear Admiral William O. Spears of the Pan-American division of the Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Blanton Winship, Co-ordinator of the Inter-American Defense Board; the Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover; Dr. Carlos Marques-Sterling of Havana, son of a former Ambassador; Mr. E. A. Tamm and Mr. Clyde Tolson, assistants to Mr. Hoover; Mr. Orme Wilson, liaison officer of the State Department; Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the American Republics Division of the State Department; Col. T. Babbitt of the War Department; Dr. L. Castellanos, Maj. A. F. Velasco, Senor Carlos Govea, Mr. A. M. Clegg, Mr. William Landon, Mr. Auburn D. West, Mrs. R. Mulet, Mr. E. Sweet and the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron, and the Naval Attache, Lt. Felipe Cadenas.

There was considerable gaiety at the Iceland Legation yesterday for the Minister, Mr. Thor Thors, returned in time for the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thors. The Minister has been in his Northern home for some weeks and came back Thursday evening. To celebrate the anniversary yesterday the Minister and Mrs. Thors were hosts to members of the Legation staff and a few of their close friends in this Capital.

Other parties in which diplomats played the role of hostesses were at the New Zealand and Canadian Legations. The New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash entertained about 150 guests, mostly Army and Navy officers of this and other of the United Nations. The honor guests were Brig. R. F. Bennett, who came here from London, and Air Comdr. A. deT. Nevill, who recently arrived from New Zealand. The Minister left later in the evening for New York, where he was guest of honor at the luncheon today of the Foreign Policy Association. He will return this evening.

The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, gave a late afternoon fete for members of the Canadian War Information Board who are in Washington for a short stay. Mr. Charles Young, chairman of the board and Mr. Arnold Heenev, who are here from Canada, and Mr. Hugh Campbell and Mr. J. A. Oastler, who are permanently on duty at this Capital, were the honor guests. Invited were newspaper men on local papers and correspondents in Washington.

The Minister will be joined the end of next week or early the week after by Mrs. McCarthy who has been in their Canadian home since the summer.

The Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex L. Benson gave a dinner party last evening in their historic and charming old house in Georgetown. The party was in compliment to Miss Ann Morley, popular English singer, who was entertained at luncheon earlier in the day by His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax. Later in the evening Miss Moray sang at the Community War Fund Fair, from which the British War Relief Society will benefit with other foreign relief organizations and the local charities who have been members of the Community Chest.

# Dr. Molinari Is Entertained At Luncheon

## Noted Surgeon Of Paraguay Is Honored

Mr. William L. Schurz, acting chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Mayflower in honor of Dr. Manuel Riveros Molinari, noted surgeon of Paraguay, who is a guest in the United States at the invitation of the State Department.

Other guests at the luncheon were the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Don Carlos E. Velazquez; Dr. E. S. Constantinople, Dr. W. C. Ossefort, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Capt. H. H. Montgomery of the office of the surgeon general of the United States Navy; Dr. De Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau; Lt. Col. B. N. Carter of the office of the surgeon general of the United States Army; Dr. Felix Lamas, secretary of the Inter-American Hospital Association; Mr. J. Kenly Bacon of the Division of the American Republics of the State Department; Mr. Arturo Morales and Mr. Richard Pattee of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department; Miss Mary de Groat of the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Mrs. Everett Jones, head hospital consultant of the War Production Board; Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. Leon Pearson and Mr. Carroll H. Kenworthy.

The Rev. Aaron Volkman officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 3:30 o'clock, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sisters, Miss Lillian Belkov and Miss Shirley Belkov. Mr. Jerry Bernstein was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein left after the ceremony for New York and they will be at home in Norfolk after November 1.

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# Women of Press To Hold Teas For Notables

## Party on Wednesday To Fete John Russell, British Secretary

Members of the Newspaper-women's Club will be hostesses at several teas in November for prominent and interesting persons who have recently arrived in Washington.

The first of these affairs will be given at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1604 Twentieth street N.W., in honor of John Russell, Secretary of the British Embassy, who recently arrived from three years' duty in Moscow.

Delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women, headed by Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerrero, who are in the city to attend a conference, will be guests of the club at 4 p.m., November 9, at the clubhouse.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Wei will be honor guests at tea at 4:30 p.m., November 12. Last year, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was guest of honor when the club formally accepted the gift of a rare old brass Chinese stove.

Plans have also been made for individual members of the club to introduce persons of distinction with whom they may be acquainted as honor guests at teas throughout the winter season. The member will select her own guest and preside as hostess at the tea. Invitations will be sent to other club members in the usual way. An interesting schedule of parties is anticipated as the result of this program. Any members wishing to entertain should get in touch with Mrs. Teresa Milton at the Kennedy-Warren for details and arrangements.

The club already has held a "clothes clinic" this year at which members remodeled dresses, suits and coats. Material conservation through proper methods of cleaning, mending and restoring will be taken up later.

The Red Cross chairman, Mrs. J. V. Osterman, reports that the following work has been completed during the past six months: 37 articles knitted, 147 garments cut out, 158 garments sewed and labeled, 27 soldier's kits made, 27 books donated for soldier kits, and \$27 contributed for kits.

The Arlington Club will be held by the Soroptimist Club, the "big sisters" of the Venture Club.

The South Atlantic Clubs, which include Arlington, Alexandria, Baltimore, Montgomery County, Westminster and Washington, will be greeted by Miss Louise G. Innes, director.

Reports will be made by the club presidents as well as a report on the recent national convention of the Venture Clubs, held in Cleveland.

The high light of the conference will be a discussion conducted by the War Effort Committee outlining the part the Venture Clubs can play in the war program.

The election of Mrs. Marge B. Smith as club treasurer to succeed Mrs. J. Melvin Riley, who is moving to another city.

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# Gertrude Belkov, M. W. Bernstein Are Married

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude Belkov to Mr. Marvin William Bernstein, the ceremony taking place October 18 in the Beth El Synagogue.

Mr. Bernstein is chairman of the board and Mr. Arnold Heenev, who are here from Canada, and Mr. Hugh Campbell and Mr. J. A. Oastler, who are permanently on duty at this Capital, were the honor guests. Invited were newspaper men on local papers and correspondents in Washington.

The Minister will be joined the end of next week or early the week after by Mrs. McCarthy who has been in their Canadian home since the summer.

The Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rex L. Benson gave a dinner party last evening in their historic and charming old house in Georgetown. The party was in compliment to Miss Ann Morley, popular English singer, who was entertained at luncheon earlier in the day by His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax. Later in the evening Miss Moray sang at the Community War Fund Fair, from which the British War Relief Society will benefit with other foreign relief organizations and the local charities who have been members of the Community Chest.

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# Noted Audience For Washington Choral Society

## Annual Memorial Service to Be Held Monday Evening

The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, will be among those in the distinguished audience Monday evening who will hear the Washington Choral Society sing Brahms' Requiem at the annual memorial service in honor of All Souls' Day in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Others in the audience will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Whitney, Mrs. William S. Corby, Jr., Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Asplwall, Mrs. David Wing, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappel and many others.

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# Roseanne Schmidt Recent Bride of Edward Grosskurth

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Roseanne Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Schmidt, to Mr. Edward Grosskurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grosskurth, the ceremony taking place October 1 in St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger officiating.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Michael Koras as matron of honor and Miss Peggy Norris as maid of honor. Mr. John Grosskurth was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Michael Koras, Mr. Kenneth Greenaway, Mr. Jack Frick and Mr. William Grosskurth.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, October 31, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company...

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month...

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches...

Those Tire Inspections

The people will accept willingly enough any amount of inconvenience or hardship as long as they can see some reason for it. But they will become exasperated and rebellious very quickly if they have reason to doubt the value of what they are asked to do.

That is why the responsible people at the Office of Price Administration might do themselves, and the country, a good turn by re-examining their elaborate plans for the Nation-wide inspections of automobile tires...

For every automobile owner familiar with the personnel at filling stations these days and the lack of skilled help at service stations knows the type of "inspection" he is going to get by this method and he knows, moreover, that it will be worthless, wasteful and time-consuming.

The idea of tire inspections may be entirely sound. But it must be practically applied. The inspections are directly connected with gasoline rationing and they are coming at a time when a vast number of new restrictions are being imposed.

Incidentally, the inspections will cost the people of Washington at least \$160,000 a year, estimating the minimum fee at twenty-five cents.

Registration of Women

In announcing that he again is considering the advisability of seeking legislation for the compulsory registration of women for war work, the President emphasized that the step, if taken, would be for fact-finding purposes only.

No doubt the President felt that some explanatory statement was necessary to avoid creation of needless apprehension at this time. It would be unfortunate, however, if his remarks were to be construed as giving final assurance that it never will be necessary to assign women to war work on a compulsory basis.

Obviously, before any decision can be made as to the need for compulsory work legislation, it is necessary to know where the potential women workers are and what they can do.

great majority of the women who are available for this work undoubtedly would accept employment willingly, but there may be some who would not volunteer their services, and the Government might find it essential to exercise compulsion in such circumstances.

It is worthy of note that the British have had compulsory work legislation affecting women for some time. They have had it because it has been necessary, and from all reports it has worked well.

Our Burma Road

The War Department's announcement that the Canadian-Alaskan highway has been rushed to completion is cheering news. It comes on the heels of a Navy Department communique revealing that, despite repeated bombings from the air, the Japanese have strengthened their hold on Kiska Island in the outer Aleutians by erecting a submarine base.

The geographical isolation of our great sub-Arctic dependency has been a major headache of our high command ever since Pearl Harbor. Until the opening of this new highway, Alaska was, strategically speaking, an island, overland communication being blocked by hundreds of miles of trackless wilderness.

The idea was definitely broached shortly after the First World War, but long remained in the blueprint stage. The outbreak of the present war gave it added impetus, though before Pearl Harbor the concept was influenced by economic as well as military considerations.

The difficulties were enormous, and when work was started last March it was not believed that the road could be passable before the Spring of 1943. But 10,000 Army engineers and 2,000 civilian employees, equipped with the latest road-building equipment, buckled down to the job which has been completed months ahead of time.

The vital importance of the Alaska-Canada highway is self-evident. For the first time, Alaska is solidly anchored to the rest of the continent, and the nightmare of a Japanese invasion has been substantially dissipated.

Iron Ration

It has long been known that the human system requires iron, principally for the hemoglobin of the blood. In one sense, all of the food of the armed forces is an iron ration, whether it be the concentrated variety issued to paratroopers or the more tasty dishes served in camp.

But not for a draftee at Fort Jackson, S. C., destined to be one of our toughest soldiers. Eating spinach is too cumbersome for him; he takes his iron direct, killing his appetite with food that would kill others.

Phillips, it should be mentioned in any appraisal of his career, was primarily a journalist. Born at Madison, Indiana, October 31, 1887, he was educated at De Pauw and Princeton and, in the summer of 1887, when he was only 20, became a reporter on the staff of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

and "The Deluge" he pilloried Wall Street gamblers, in "Light-Fingered Gentry" he dramatized the insurance scandals of the period, in "The Plum Tree" and "The Conflict" he attacked corruption in politics.

Meanwhile, Phillips paid with his life for his growing celebrity. On January 23, 1911, he was on his way to luncheon when he was confronted by a demented musician who accused him of having made literary use of the history of his family.

As to whether or not such efforts as "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig," "The Husband's Story" and "The Price She Paid" are great achievements, opinions may differ, Phillips probably was not as skilled in the management of language as were his friends Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Booth Tarkington and Samuel G. Blythe.

It Needs More Study

There seems to be general agreement in Washington that day-care classes, or nursery schools, for children of war-working mothers are necessary. The House acted promptly in repealing two acts of Congress which stood in the way of establishing these classes in the public schools, and the House bill is now pending in the Senate District Committee.

It would be a mistake to assume that the matter of establishing these day-care schools is as simple as repealing two provisions of law which now stand in the way. The House bill is extraordinarily vague on several points. It provides, for instance, that the funds shall not be used for "the benefit of any child whose parent, parents, or guardian are financially able to pay an equitable share of the cost of the service provided in this act."

The understanding is that the public schools will be the "sponsor" of this undertaking, receiving funds for such work. The WPA regards the nursery schools, not as a relief project or a low-income problem, but as a necessary part of furnishing womanpower for the war machine.

But if the public schools are to pass on eligibility of mothers, establish and collect fees, making disbursements for expenses, etc., specific legislation is necessary and it should be rather carefully worked out. For, aside from the question of statutory authorization, unless these schools are regarded as an emergency part of the war effort, partially if not entirely self-supporting (as they should be), the public school system is going to be assuming a rather complicated function which might become very expensive before it ends.

Supports Complaint About Government Cafeterias

I say "Bravo!" to "Wondering Worker" for putting into writing the feeling of so many who must eat in the Government cafeterias. I, too, feel that something should be done about this situation.

The "non-profit" angle has always made me laugh, but now the deplorable situation has become more than a laughing matter. I could go on to give my own little reaction but there is no need to waste words when the comments of "Wondering Worker" cover the matter quite well.

The inventor of a perpetual motion machine, finally admitting defeat, donated his three-ton device to the scrap drive, thus proving that it is possible to get something out of nothing.

Bad as everything is, shortages sometimes offset one another. For example, that of fuel oil will undoubtedly have a beneficial bearing on that of bath soap.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

A new type of mind disease, probably restricted to war service, is appearing among soldiers and sailors.

Superficially, it seems hardly distinguishable from schizophrenia, or "mind-splitting," which is one of the most prevalent forms of psychosis in the United States and, at least until very recently, the most difficult to treat.

It differs, however, in that its onset is much more sudden, its course stormier and its cure apparently automatic and complete in a few months.

Such advice as this, of course, is more applicable to explorers in tropical countries, but there is always a chance that "explorers" of local woodlands in hiking parties may tread upon a serpent.

There are still snakes in Rock Creek Park, although not many venomous ones. Dr. Kauffeld's advice is good to keep in mind.

There is good judgment in these words. That is why we have printed them here. Many readers of this column explore the woods.

Letters to the Editor

Call for "Middle" Program To Be Devised by Republicans.

It is not seen why the Republicans cannot adopt a middle-of-the-road policy for their post-war program—something between that of the New Deal internationalists, who apparently hope to place the rest of the world on WPA or lease-lend while abolishing all tariffs and immigration restrictions, and those isolationists who would have nothing to do with foreign policies.

In the first place, it certainly will not be possible for us to finance post-war reconstruction in all of the foreign countries in need of aid. The end of the war will find us with a national debt which will be equal to one-half or more of our actual national wealth.

On the other hand, it is obvious that the world will require a certain amount of policing for some period of time in order to prevent repeated global wars. A world organization of free nations should be created to provide for this policing and possibly for compulsory arbitration of international disputes.

With respect to our domestic policies, it is suggested that a non-partisan commission should regulate imports by the quota system rather than by the imposition of tariffs. And another similar commission should be set up to regulate immigration satisfactorily.

Objects to "Solid Parapet" Of Key Bridge.

Traveling frequently over the various bridges that span the Potomac and its tributaries from Georgetown to Anacostia, one notices a difference in the pleasure to be anticipated in transit over each. In spite of its architectural commonplaceness, the Highway Bridge is one of the pleasantest because of the view of the river afforded on both sides.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Don't run!" That is the advice of experts, in regard to a snake bite, and the victim's reception of it.

Autumn walking in the woods may lead some persons to snakes, and some snakes may bite.

Dr. Carl F. Kauffeld, curator of reptiles, Staten Island Zoological Society, in a recent radio address, put it this way: "If and when you are bitten, it is of first importance that you remain calm, move about as little as possible, comfort yourself with the thought that very few people go to their graves from snake bite, and whatever you do, don't run for help."

"Nothing can hasten the action of the poison more than this for it increases circulation and hence its more rapid absorption."

"A bite from a venomous snake is almost always recognizable by the two distinct fang punctures. Usually there is little or no bleeding, and usually there is immediate pain and swelling around these punctures."

"First, apply a tourniquet immediately close to the wound between the wound and the heart. Next, incise the fang punctures with short, deep cross cuts of a razor blade or piece of glass, if nothing else is available, to induce a free flow of blood."

Such advice as this, of course, is more applicable to explorers in tropical countries, but there is always a chance that "explorers" of local woodlands in hiking parties may tread upon a serpent.

There are still snakes in Rock Creek Park, although not many venomous ones. Dr. Kauffeld's advice is good to keep in mind.

There is good judgment in these words. That is why we have printed them here. Many readers of this column explore the woods.

They might run upon a snake, now and then, although few of them will be found in suburban sections.

Mostly house cats get these. Next to killing a mouse, there is nothing a cat likes better than to kill a snake.

They are very clever, prancing rapidly behind the snake, and seizing it with lightning-like rapidity behind the head. Then they shake it, breaking its back.

"A woodsman cannot be irresponsible and yet escape accidents." This applies to the long Sunday afternoon hike, so popular with many persons.

It is a good idea to dress for it, including soft heavy socks and good comfortable shoes.

Along the paths, do not put your hands on trees and stones without some thought.

Above all, do not fondle those pretty red leaves which adorn various footpaths at this time of year.

They are poison ivy. Yet many careless persons hack these branches and take the "pretty red leaves" home with them.

Most suburban dwellers will be thankful that there are not many snakes around.

They constitute one department of nature study which householders are willing to leave to others.

It is a general belief that the fear of snakes is instinctive, but some persons assert that this is not true, that there is no innate fear of them, but that it is induced in childhood.

Certainly 99 out of 100 persons will be glad enough to leave snakes alone. They will be careful to look carefully before sitting down, stepping, and placing the hands.

Discusses Significance of "Experts" In Relation to Rationing.

You probably remember that a few months ago Leon Henderson said that: "All cars get 15 miles per gallon of gasoline." You know that miles per gallon depends upon size of car and whether said car is driven in a slow-traffic city like Washington or out on a country road.

Now it's coffee. I've lived in this town for a couple of years and not until Mr. Henderson gave out that coffee was to be rationed in another month, did I ever find it impossible to get coffee.

Let me quote from The Star: "Some coffee merchandizing circles reported that 35 or 40 cups could be obtained from each pound of coffee. Luther Reid, chief of rationing information, estimated 45 (cups)."

Because I am interested in statistics, I have been keeping records of our food and other expenses for years. I have a very accurate account of our coffee consumption per cup per pound for the past eight months. I use a glass coffee maker and pulverized coffee. I measure by standard cup—8 ounces and use one high rounded tablespoonful for each cup, none for the pot.

Our coffee isn't strong—medium, I would say. For the past 8 months it has taken one and one-fourth pounds per month per person for one cup per day. That would be 30 cups from 20 ounces.

Now, of course, it makes no difference how many cups of coffee we can have. If there is only one pound per adult for every five weeks—that's that, but why, oh why, all these "experts" to tell us how many cups we can get from one pound?

Those who don't know will soon find out what they can get and don't have to be told by some expert, who apparently knows no more about cups of coffee per pound than others do about the number of miles per gallon of gasoline.

I suppose next we will hear about the number of B. T. U.'s in a gallon of fuel oil, unless, of course, they have never heard of a B. T. U.

Wants Surplus Tires Sold to Public.

Transportation seems to be the greatest war problem with us. I think if our rubber administrator would have the people, who have an excess of usable tires, give those tires to the gas rationing boards or list them for sale at reasonable prices, we really would save transportation time and money.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Which of the large nations of the world produce all of their own oil?—B. N. A. The United States and Soviet Russia are the only ones which obtain their petroleum requirements from within their own boundaries.

Q. How many feathers are there on a bird?—D. C. D. A. The individual feathers on a Savannah sparrow, by actual count, numbered 1,899. On a glaucous gull, a species of large size, the number of feathers was 6,544.

Q. What is the origin of the Christian door?—S. M. A. The custom of arranging the panels of a door so as to form a cross arose from the belief that such a door would keep out witches.

Everyday Science—Not the heavy, technical phases of the subject—but the things that touch our lives every day—told in simple language for all to understand. Are men more intelligent than women? Does an automobile have more power on a rainy day? Do we think in words? What makes metal rust? What are the best hours for sleeping? "Everyday Science" contains the answers to these questions and hundreds more of the same sort that people ask every day. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. Is Secretary of State Cordell Hull of English descent?—A. V. A. Mr. Hull is of Scotch-Irish ancestry, with some English on his father's side, and a strain of Cherokee on his mother's.

Q. How much does it cost to remove barnacles from a warship?—O. B. N. A. The cost of removing barnacles from a battleship is about \$1,200 per docking, including paint.

Q. How many windows has the Empire State Building in New York City?—B. R. D. A. There are 6,500 windows in the building.

Q. Why is Rome called the "Eternal City"?—G. G. A. Legend states that it was raised by or under the immediate supervision of the immortal gods.

Q. What is the record depth for a working dive?—S. D. A. In June, 1941, when the best technician of the United States Navy supervised efforts to reach the sunken submarine O-9, the diver, George L. Crocker, reached a depth of 370 feet, breaking the record for a working dive.

Q. What is anchor ice?—L. M. C. A. Anchor ice, sometimes found at the bottom of a river, consists of an aggregation of small crystals or needles of ice frozen at the surface of rapid open water and probably carried below by the force of the stream.

Q. What is the oldest subway station in the world?—B. F. L. A. It is the King William Street Station in London which was opened in December, 1890.

Q. Please identify the background music played in the moving picture "Suspicion."—M. T. A. A musical score was especially composed for the picture by Franz Waxman. It is not published.

Q. Are married women eligible for the Army Nurse Corps?—D. L. B. A. Married nurses are not eligible.

Q. How fast can a steel wheel revolve without flying apart?—J. P. A. A. This would depend upon many variables. Small wheels on model engines run as high as 10,000 revolutions per minute.

Q. How tall is the statue of Mussolini in Italy?—R. J. D. A. The bronze statue of Mussolini on Monte Mario is 213 feet high. It shows Mussolini swathed in a lion skin, with an 80-foot arm raised in the Fascist salute. Bellini was the artist.

Q. How can Federal judges be removed from office?—D. P. P. A. Impeachment is the only method prescribed in the Constitution for the removal of judges who are unfit for judicial service. Although only a majority vote is necessary to impeach in the House of Representatives, a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction in the Senate.

Q. When were motion pictures first taken of a prize fight?—Y. D. A. It is said that the first prize fight done in motion pictures was the Corbett-Fitzsimmons filmed by Enoch J. Rector in 1897.

Q. What is the greatest velocity of cartridges?—F. E. A. The National Rifle Association says that experimental cartridges have been known to develop a velocity of near 7,000 feet per second. The fastest commercial cartridge is the .220 Swift at 4,140 feet per second with a 48-grain bullet.

Halloween Rite Perhaps it was beneath this druid oak That hands laid branches and applied a flame, And in this hollow, after fire and smoke Had leapt but embers, that these played their game.

Alas for him, when mountains claimed the mist, And morning rose in gold and amethyst, Whose stars was gone, not merely pushed away And hid by ashes . . . he was doomed to die. MABEL POSEGATE.

### Order Curbs Recourse to Courts

#### Intimidation of Citizens Seen in Wage Edict

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Wages and salary limitations may be material things but the right of a citizen under the Constitution to exercise his legal rights is so close to the fundamental purpose for which the recent war is being fought that it becomes important to observe the manner in which the administration in the midst of war has just sought to curtail the citizen's legal rights.



Heretofore the Constitution has given to Congress the right to define the jurisdiction of the various Federal Courts. Never before has the executive branch of the Government undertaken to say what shall or shall not be reviewable in the courts. Yet in the latest executive order on wage and salary control appears the following:

"Any determination of the War Labor Board (or the Commissioner of Internal Revenue) shall be final and shall not be subject to review by the Tax Court of the United States or by any court in any civil proceedings."

Confronted with the inquiry as to what section of the anti-inflation law permits the executive to deny court review, Treasury officials are answering that they meant to deny review only on "questions of fact" and not "questions of law." But the executive order doesn't say so, and until the order is amended, its language rather than the conversational interpretations of governmental officials in press conferences can hardly be taken as a formal ruling.

No Justification for Refusal. But even if denial of review relates only to "questions of fact," there is nothing in the statute which permits such a refusal and there is nothing in the precedents to justify what has been done.

Thus, one Treasury official pointed out that the Supreme Court had upheld the view that the decisions of the Board of Tax Appeals on questions of fact are binding. But the Board of Tax Appeals is a court created by Congress and not an executive agency in the same sense that the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue happens to be.

Nowhere in the vast amount of litigation that has enveloped our income tax laws is there any precedent for saying that either the facts or the conclusions drawn from the facts by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, are binding on even the Board of Tax Appeals or on the courts generally.

"Questions of law" are closely intertwined with "questions of fact," and the courts have taken cases under consideration on a question of law and delved just the same into the facts, often finding them to be contrary to what an executive agency has found.

The New Dealers have been trying gradually for the last nine years to curtail the right of court review, and some of the Supreme Court justices appointed by President Roosevelt, who evidently believe in an executive dominating the other branches of the Government have insisted that the lower courts must not challenge the facts or findings of executive agencies.

Efforts to get such a prohibition written into law have failed. Usually the law reads that the findings of fact shall be conclusive "if based on substantial evidence," and this permits a court to dig into arbitrary or plainly capricious handling of the facts.

Debate Forecast. As for labor unions' contracts or salary agreements, these now would be reviewed of any and all review on "facts," as well as conclusions drawn from the facts, but it will be up to the courts to say whether this denial written into the latest regulations is in itself valid.

Many members of Congress think that the effort to intimidate the citizen into hesitancy to avail himself of the right of court review is as vicious a bit of governmental action as has been tried by the New Deal lawyers in many a day, and even Democrats of prominence, resentful of it, say that after election the issue will be debated on the floor of Congress.

When asked for the source of the authority for denial of court review on questions of fact, Treasury officials point to the general phraseology of the anti-inflation law which authorizes the President to control or fix salaries and wages. Since Congress did not provide a procedure for court review, the executive agencies are assuming there can be none.

The new executive regulations are, however, a curious mixture of the established Internal Revenue code and the provisions of the anti-inflation law itself. Just how there can be interwoven rules respecting salary limitations with deductions and credits taken from other income tax regulations, so as to figure out a man's income and yet deny him his right of review under income tax laws, is a mystery. The courts may be able to solve it some day in the avalanche of lawsuits that must inevitably follow the executive decree which seeks to deny court reviews.

Glass Wastes No Words. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia was brief and to the point in filing his preliminary report of campaign expenditures with the Senate secretary. "Not a farthing received or disbursed," he wrote.

### Sea Power Is Pacific Key

#### Maj. Eliot Says Navy Must See to It Our Troops and Flyers Are Protected

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In yesterday's article I pointed out that the final decision in the Solomons depends in large part on our ability to build up and maintain stronger forces at the end of our long line of communications than the Japanese can at the end of their line of communications, which is also a long one—though not as long as ours.

One of our main advantages so far is quite similar to an advantage possessed by the United Nations forces in the Middle East—while our line of communications is longer than that of the enemy, the enemy's line of communication is under direct attack and ours is not.

This is an advantage which we may not be able to retain in the Pacific, as previously pointed out, providing the Japanese can extend their naval operations into the Fiji-Samoa-Canton area from their advance bases in the Gilberts.

Carriers Dwindling. In the last analysis, therefore, it is on sea power that we must depend in the Pacific to protect our line of communications and maintain the fighting power of our land and air forces at the farther end of that line. More and more this is becoming the responsibility of our fighting ships on and under the surface of the ocean.

The number of carriers on both sides is dwindling rapidly, which means, of course, that island bases for aircraft are increasing in importance. Of this, Guadalcanal itself is an outstanding example. But there can be no question that in this phase of the Pacific war surface sea power is proportionately much more important than it was before the battle of the Coral Sea.

It follows that both sides will try to cut down the opposing surface power by seeking to lure it within range of shore-based aircraft, and on the other hand both sides may be expected to increase their efforts to use the really terrific fire power of their battleships effectively, but under conditions of comparative safety for the battleships as far as shore-based aviation is concerned.

Hitting Force Demonstrated. We have already seen, in the bombardment of Henderson Field, the amount of damage that battleship fire can do when it gets a chance; and it is not impossible that the destruction of our three heavy cruisers in the night action of August 9 may have been part, at any rate, the work of an enemy battleship.

Under these conditions, it will naturally be to our advantage to bring about as strong a concentration of naval power in the Pacific as we possibly can. We must not forget, of course, that we are fighting a global war in which our Navy has many responsibilities.

### Navy Relief Society Reports 271 Calls For Assistance

#### Report Cites Cases In Which Practical Aid Has Been Extended

The Navy Relief Society received 271 applications for assistance in the District in September, it was revealed in a resume of the society's activities made public today.

There were 167 appeals to the society during August, it was stated. The applications were for various types of assistance, ranging from pleas for loans to appeals for hospitalization.

Cases Cited. Typical cases cited where the relief society was able to render assistance included these two:

An enlisted man died suddenly in this area. His widow, an expectant mother, was alone and without funds. The case was reported to the auxiliary by a naval chaplain, and a visitor immediately went out to see the widow with funds to meet her emergency needs. She was given money and friendly advice and help, including information about hospitalization. She will be given a layette for the baby and will be visited at regular intervals as long as the need exists.

At 9 o'clock one morning a Navy doctor reported to the auxiliary by telephone that the child of a man on foreign service had died very suddenly and that help was needed. The chairman of the Relief Committee immediately sent a visitor to aid in every way possible.

The visitor advised the chairman that the Navy Relief Society should bear the funeral expenses and that, since the family was from out of town and was anxious to take the child home for burial, funds should be advanced for this purpose. The advice was accepted, and the visitor helped with various errands and other matters of comfort to the mother. By midafternoon all arrangements had been made. The trip was started that night.

Mrs. Knox on Board. The Board of Directors of the District of Columbia auxiliary of the society includes Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. J. V. Forrestal, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Robert M. Griffin, Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher and Mrs. William B. Young.

Mrs. G. J. Rowlett is now executive vice president, succeeding Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. T. S. Wilkinson is treasurer.

Mrs. Frederick Richards is chairman of the Relief Committee of the auxiliary here and her offices are in room 1077 at the Navy Department. The offices are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Probably its most important responsibility is, in co-operation with the British Navy, keeping open the sea lanes between the United States and Great Britain. There is also the Arctic branch of this route to the northern ports of Russia to be kept in mind, and the Cape of Good Hope run, which supplies the United Nations in the Middle East. The enemy's vigorous use of his submarines has made it necessary for us to convoy all of our coastwise and inter-American shipping.

The convoy service, uses up a tremendous number of destroyers, corvettes, patrol vessels and various types of aircraft. The existence of a strong German naval concentration off the coast of Norway also requires the presence in the Atlantic of a certain number of large surface vessels, though it would seem that the British Navy should be strong enough to take care of this part of the job.

Duties of Navy Heavy. Just what the present distribution of the larger units of our fleet may be, is not, of course, a matter of public knowledge. Judging from the tone of the official communiques, we are inferior in surface strength in the Pacific, though the variable and unknown factors of the number of ships under repair, and the number required for our responsibilities in the Atlantic make the actual Pacific situation obscure.

One thing is certain, and that is that final success in the Southwestern Pacific will depend on our establishing and maintaining a clear-cut naval superiority over the enemy as an essential factor in building up our striking power to those distant waters. The duties of our naval forces in the Pacific are many and heavy; convoys must be escorted, patrols maintained, enemy task forces dealt with and the enemy's shipping and bases kept under constant attack.

Every commander will be torn between the constant demands of his subordinates for reinforcements and his desire to keep a reserve in hand to deal with unexpected moves which, paradoxically, must always be expected from the persistent and energetic enemy which we have to face in the Pacific.

The decisions which commanders of areas and commanders of task forces must make will not always be easy ones, and we need not expect that they will always be the right decisions.

Mistakes will be made, of course; we can only hope that our commanders will make fewer mistakes than the enemy, and that we shall be quicker and bolder to exploit the enemy's mistakes than he is to take advantage of ours.

When all is said and done, decisions in war are likely to depend on maintaining a favorable balance in these respects.

### O. E. S. of District To Give Red Cross Two Ambulances

#### One to Be Assigned To D. C. Chapter After Ceremonies Tomorrow

The District Order of the Eastern Star will present two fully equipped Army ambulances to the American Red Cross at ceremonies at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Red Cross headquarters on Seventeenth street. These will be in addition to the ambulance donated to the Red Cross by the same association last May.

Walter Ellwood Allen, father of Mrs. Miranda A. Hodge, worthy matron of Electa Chapter, No. 2, donated a money gift covering the cost of one of the ambulances. Voluntary contributions by members during four months purchased the second ambulance.

Mrs. Hazel R. Englebrecht, worthy grand matron, and Ira Y. Bain, worthy grand patron, will make the presentations, and David R. Jaques will accept them on behalf of the Red Cross.

One ambulance will be assigned to the Atlantic Coast service and the other to the District Chapter of the Red Cross. The first ambulance has been in active service on the Pacific Coast since last July. Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patron of the order and chairman of the Ambulance Committee of the Grand Chapter, will lead the ceremony, which will be assisted by members of his committee: Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger, Miss Blanche T. Bowen, Hugh V. Keiser, Robert B. Riley, Jr., and Herbert S. Middlemiss, treasurer.

Representative Sparkman of Alabama is to head the list of distinguished guests who will include Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the National American Red Cross; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, general grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter, and Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, general grand treasurer.

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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### 'I'd Rather Be Right'

#### Reaction of British Press to Willkie Speech Shows New Maturity in Anglo-U. S. Relations

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

End of the silly season: I am so delighted with the reaction of the British press to the Willkie speech that I could sing. Where did we get the thought, anyway, that if one American spoke a sincere criticism the entire British press and people would burst into tears, members of Parliament would refuse their porridge, and the officers of the British general staff would drop the fight against the enemy and spend the day in bed, to a man?

That is an American, not British, conception, it turns out. It does not flatter our Allies to suppose they can take Hitler's bombs for many months, but will be knocked flat by a comment. Come! They are not so tender. It is a profound misconception of the organic bond between the American and British people, and all good people everywhere in the world, to view our alliance as a kind of formal tea, whose participants can be set on their beam-ends by a fast pass, a sneeze or an overhead whisper.

But Mr. Willkie has uttered the word "India" loud and clear, and so far as I can learn, no Englishman has called for his hat, stick and car.

War Has to Be Talked About.

If we are going to speak about the British reaction, we ought to look at it: The London Daily Telegraph calls Mr. Willkie a "candid friend." It regrets he did not visit India. But it says no one can resent his advice. The Times of London, in an editorial obviously written by a quite calm editor, agrees that world-wide expansion of economic opportunity and security are needed. Those may be empty words, in the context of lack of action, but they are not hostile ones.

The Manchester Guardian says evenly: "Let us hope the British government will read between the lines and see in Mr. Willkie's careful phrases how badly our failure in India reacts on the common cause." Isn't that odd? I could have sworn, from reading some American comment, that the Guardian would say: "See here, we are a proud people and won't stand for any mention of India."

### Barkley and Chandler Aid May's Campaign In Coal District

#### Kentucky Representative, Opposed by Lewis, Faces Fight for Re-election

By the Associated Press. PIKEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.—Kentucky's United States Senators, Majority Leader Barkley and former Gov. Chandler, came to the coal field of the 7th congressional district today to assist Representative May in his campaign for re-election next Tuesday.

Mr. May, chairman of the important House Military Affairs Committee, faces what appears to be the most crucial test of his 12-year tenure in Washington because of opposition to him by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Opposed by College Head. The Eastern Kentucky mountain district became a concentration point of Democratic efforts after Mr. Lewis denounced Mr. May's stand on labor legislation.

Mr. May is opposed by Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, Republican, of Buckhorn, president of Wethersport College and a former Presbyterian minister.

Supporters of Dr. Gabbard have predicted the miners would desert Mr. May after a close alliance with him for several years. They say that Mr. May will find himself in a different position than he enjoyed two years ago when he rode into office with President Roosevelt despite Mr. Lewis' indorsement of Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee.

Mr. May contends that he has done nothing to earn the enmity of Mr. Lewis and charges that the U.M.W.A. chieftain is striking at President Roosevelt's war program through him as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Smaller Vote Expected. The district vote, which has run between 70,000 and 80,000 in presidential election years and between

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### This Changing World

#### MacArthur's Political Ambitions Discounted; Winning Battles Declared His Sole Interest

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a spectacular man; probably more spectacular than he means to be. Whether he leads his troops in battle, inspects fortified positions or attempts to dispel notions back home that he entertains political ambitions, he is headline news.

Ever since he arrived in Australia Gen. MacArthur has been suspected of harboring presidential ambitions. The political men who thought he held such ambitions probably got their idea from Gen. MacArthur's blunt talk. On his arrival in Australia from the Philippines he said that no general, regardless of how good he was, could achieve victories without the necessary men and arms. Later he said his forces were not receiving the required support from the States.

Finally—last Wednesday—Gen. MacArthur said he was a soldier and when the time comes for him to change his uniform for civilian clothes he will seek no office of any kind.

There are many persons in Washington, and probably in other sections of the country, who are trying to read between the lines of Gen. MacArthur's statement. It is said in some quarters, for instance, that while he declared he desires no public office he did not say he would not accept one if it were offered.

100 Per Cent a Soldier.

Gen. MacArthur's personality has always been a subject of hot debate and discussions ranging from high praise to vilifying attacks. Those very close to him, or those who would like to use him as a figurehead for the furtherance of their own interests, describe him as the greatest general and organizer of modern times. Others say he is the best publicity seeker the Army has ever had.

Between the MacArthur "fans" and the MacArthur detractors are the men who take a sane and unbiased view of the controversy. They are mostly professional men who have known the general well for many years—men who have worked with him. While not comparing him to Napoleon or to Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, these professionals declare Gen. MacArthur is a good and sound general who has the great quality of being able to inspire his men.

But these same men are convinced that even if he had not come out with the flat statement that he desires no public office after the war, he has never given any serious thought to politics. Unquestionably he is 100 per cent a soldier whose only interest is to win battles.

Gen. MacArthur realizes that

this is going to be a long war and if he lives through it, he will be too old to embark on a political career for which he has never been properly prepared.

Objected to Split Commands.

There is no question that Gen. MacArthur is dissatisfied with the manner in which the South Pacific situation has been treated by Washington. The splitting of one strategic area into two zones was considered by him as a direct slap from the high command.

Gen. MacArthur and the former naval commander, Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, co-operated 100 per cent, according to all accounts. It is possible that the general strategy of the Solomons campaign may have not been sufficiently well prepared because of this divided command. But from the day the action started Gen. MacArthur never hesitated to give his colleague his full support.

The Flying Fortresses of the Australian command were doing a splendid job against the enemy. If troops from Gen. MacArthur's command were never sent to Guadalcanal the reason is that the Navy has never asked for them. A division of command has its drawbacks in the conception of strategy. But once the battle begins two men can co-operate with each other without difficulty.

Nevertheless, Gen. MacArthur is said to feel strongly what he believes to be opposition from Washington. The battle in the Solomons has shown many things: in some instances there was some faulty or timorous command. But one of the principal causes of our difficulties in that area was the lack of adequate tools and supplies. And the blame for this cannot be laid to either the naval or military chiefs—who are directing on-the-spot operations.

Gen. MacArthur wanted to be in supreme command of the entire area south of Hawaii. He brushed aside the objection advanced that he might find himself in difficulties with the naval chieftains. He felt he could get along with Navy men as well as he could get along with the men under his orders. He was disgruntled when his arguments did not prevail.

But Gen. MacArthur is a soldier regardless of what human faults he may have and his principal objective is to defeat the enemy. The situation in the Solomons is now a trifle easier. If by some miracle we are able to hold the Japs, it is believed in some Washington quarters that Gen. MacArthur might yet be given supreme command in that area.

### McLemore—

#### Handbags Would Yield Mountain of Scrap

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Mrs. Mary B. White of the War Production Board is on the right track when she asks American women to turn in all their extra lipsticks, but she has only scratched the surface in her drive for war materials.

What Mrs. White should do, and right away, is to urge the gals of our 48 States to empty their handbags and then summon the Boy Scouts to take away the loot. The result would be a mountain of scrap that would dwarf Mount Hood and McKinley. Intrepid climbers from all over the world would come with their Alpine sticks and bombarded boots, ropes and axes, to fight for the honor of being the first to scale its heights and plant the flag of their country on its summit.

If Mrs. White does not believe me, if she feels that I am exaggerating, let her run upstairs and explore her own handbag. It's 10 to 1 that she will be astounded by the amount of material that she has been carrying around for days, months and years.

As a starter, I took my wife's purse—rather, I dragged it down the steps, for to have tried to lift it would have been a foolhardy thing for one unaccustomed to carrying such weights—and spread out its contents in a nearby vacant lot. Then I called her to act as a sort of guide and explain to me what all of the things were that were in her purse, and why in the world she slugged them around with her.

She started patiently to explain: "That is a compact. So is that. Those are lipsticks. One is for daytime, one is for evening, and one is a white chapstick. That is dark rouge and that is light rouge. That case has powder puff in it. That is a comb. That is a nail file. Those are hairpins and those are bobby pins."

We were hopping about the lot, now, like children playing hopscotch. "Those are two side combs and those are some earrings that hurt my ears. That is one rhinestone clip, because I lost the other one. Those are three purses. One is for my own money, one is household money, and the other is my own extra special money."

I had to ask what the difference was between her own money and her own extra special money. "My own money is the money I buy stockings and shoes and things I really need with. And, my extra special money—well, that's what I treat myself to things with."

The sun continued its course across the heavens, as we continued to examine the contents. "That's a lippo lighter. You use it to put your lipstick on in the dark. I won it as a bridge prize. That's a flashlight for blackouts. That's a cigarette lighter that doesn't work, but I am going to get some stuff to put in it. That's an empty cigarette case, and those are two packs of cigarettes. Those, obviously, are matches."

"Those are my keys. That is lipstick tacker and that's a regular handkerchief. That's my checkbook. That's a wristwatch I'm taking back to get fixed, and those are samples of materials I am going to try to match. In that envelope are some beads I have to get restringed, and you know that's a pen and a pencil. And, in that little black case is my driver's license and last year's Safe Driver's award. And those are my shopping lists."

She then started gathering up the contents of her handbag and as she walked off with her weighty purse swinging on her arm, I was apparently have developed a special set of muscles for handbag carrying. I recalled that time, several years, when I was at the receiving end of one of them.

It happened in Hollywood when Actor Broderick Crawford and I allowed the Galahad to come out in us and interfered in a fight between two men in a night club. Brod got off all right because nothing but a man hit him, but the wife of one of the contestants hauled off and let me really have it in the face with a rhinestone pocketbook. I was weeks getting the rhinestones out of my face and at night when a light would glow on me I took on the appearance of one of those studded highway signs that read, "Danger, winding road."

I have suspicion that the rhinestones on my face read, "Detour ahead" because people studiously avoided me. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Workers, Soldiers March In Utah Victory Parade By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31.—Iron-muscled men who dig for war-essential metals and soldiers who'll fight with the stuff they dig have a day for a "production parade" up Main street past Mormon Temple today.

Approximately 4,000 mine and smelter workers from Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Utah have come to this important American non-ferrous metal mining center and 2,000 soldiers have been counted off to march with them.

With a produce-for-victory war cry, the workers have so juggled their shifts that no production time would be lost. W. Earl Greenough, chairman of Utah's Labor-Management Co-ordinating Committee, commented that "it appears as though this will be the greatest labor mobilization ever held in this area."

"We want them to rub elbows with the soldiers who are participating to see the Army equipment made by the metals they are digging," Mr. Greenough said.

Card of Thanks

LOFTY, EDWARD. The family of the late EDWARD LOFTY wishes to express many thanks and appreciation to our...

Deaths

ANDERSON, ELEANOR COFFIN. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Elizabeth, N. J. ...

BACHRACH, MORRIS. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Washington, D. C. ...

BALL, LUTHER CLYDE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Washington, D. C. ...

BIVENS, JAMES W. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at Frederick, Md. ...

BOSWELL, CHARLES A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at Arlington, Va. ...

BRENT, SAMUEL. Suddenly on Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Washington, D. C. ...

BROWN, HENRY A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence in Herndon, Va. ...

BROWN, HENRY A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence in Herndon, Va. ...

COLNE, ANNIE R. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence in Rockville, Md. ...

CODDING, JESSIE KERR. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence in Rockville, Md. ...

CROSBY, MARIAN MARIE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence in Rockville, Md. ...

DORAN, HARRY BARBER. Suddenly on Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his residence in Rockville, Md. ...

DORSETT, GEORGE W. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence in Rockville, Md. ...

ANDREW, ANDREW. Suddenly on Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at his residence in Rockville, Md. ...

FLOR, FLORA C. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence in Rockville, Md. ...

HICKMAN, MAE ELLEN. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at her residence in Rockville, Md. ...

HULBERT, MARY A. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence in Rockville, Md. ...

HUNTER, SARAH (HELLER). On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at her residence in Rockville, Md. ...

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1943 Community War Fund Campaign

NOTE: The corner box indicates the full campaign results to date. The detailed report covers the Government Unit only to date. Other individual unit reports will appear in detail daily except on Sunday.

Table with columns: Units, Quota, No. Pledges, Amount Pledged, % of Quota. Includes Government, Group Solicitation, Metropolitan, and Totals.

Table with columns: Quota, Pledges, Amount, % of Quota. Lists various units and their contributions.

Rites for George Pulliam and Son to Be Held Monday

Funeral services for George T. Pulliam, 74, and his son, Charles C. Pulliam, 35, who died Thursday night in a murder-suicide tragedy in their home, at 10 Watkins street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pumpfrey funeral home, Bethesda.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, county coroner, who issued certificates of murder and suicide in the case, said the father, who shot and killed his son, fired at his wife and then turned a shotgun on himself, was temporarily deranged. He had been in ill health and had recently been released from a Washington hospital.

The father was a native of Virginia. The son, who was unmarried, was born at the Watkins street address.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Secretary.

SMITH, EMERSON. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence in Rockville, Md. ...

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Edward H. Yeager, 53, Patent Attorney, Dies

Edward H. Yeager, 53, patent attorney here for many years, died yesterday at his home, 4915 Illinois avenue N.W.

A patient at Georgetown Hospital for three weeks, Mr. Yeager had insisted on coming home the day his sister, Miss Anna B. Yeager, died—September 27.

Mr. Yeager, who attended Georgetown University and Georgetown law school, first entered the patent law firm of the late Victor J. Evans and later opened his own office. He was a native of Brunswick, N. J., and a veteran of the World War.

Surviving Mr. Yeager are his widow, Mrs. Lillian D. Yeager; a son, Edward H. Yeager, Jr., who will graduate from Georgetown in February, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Yeager, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lenox home of the Washington Gas Light Co., and was prominent as a railroad and utility operator, grain operator and breeder of horses.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 31.—Rochester's "Unofficial Ambassador of Kindness"—"Wheelchair Johnny" McBride, 85, volunteer servant to thousands of convalescent Mayo Clinic patients in this medical center—died Thursday of a heart ailment.

Patients from every State and many foreign countries shared in a myriad of services Mr. McBride performed—always without pay. He became best known for his wheelchair service, pushing patients to band concerts, the theater, stores, or just out for a ride.

He ran countless errands, wrote letters to the "folks back home" for many, and friends say he made many a small loan to patients in "tough" little shorts.

A bachelor Johnny moved to a Rochester home in 1916, after retiring from farming nearby. His wheelchair pushing started shortly afterward when he cared for a farmer's son so the father could go home to cut his wheat.

"Wheelchair Johnny" continued pushing folks unable to hire attendants and did many other chores until three years ago, when advanced years incapacitated him.

Turn trash into cash and use it to make the Axis. Collect that junk metal now.

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Large table with columns: No. Pledges, Amount Pledged, % of Quota. Lists various units and their contributions.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95.

WE PERSONALLY SERVE the particular needs of each family calling us.

Rock Creek Cemetery

Even in such a sacred matter as the choice of a Cemetery, sound business judgment should prevail. What are the guarantees for the future? Rock Creek Cemetery answers in definite terms of its non-speculative ownership...

Roosevelt Studies Plan to Establish 'Czar' Over Food

Action Expected Shortly To Dissolve Differences Of Nelson and Wickard

President Roosevelt has under consideration the establishment of an office of food director to handle the country's wartime food problems...

Mr. Nelson has recommended that President Roosevelt issue an executive order setting up an administrator for food with broad directive powers to control distribution.

Mr. Nelson's recommendation was sent to President Roosevelt in a letter. He suggested that the office of food administrator be set up within the WPB and that the director be given powers similar to that now held by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Nelson Held Dissatisfied. While it was understood that Mr. Nelson is represented as far from pleased with the manner in which the food problem has been handled up to this time...

Mr. Wickard, while recognizing the desirability of setting up a czar, believes the Agriculture Department should have overall direction of the food situation...

WPB officials point out that in order to put up food in cans approval must be obtained from WPB's iron and steel and tin branches.

On the other hand the Agriculture Department was said to have little admiration for the WPB food branch.

Perkins Mentioned For Post. While it was understood Mr. Nelson's letter to the President made no recommendation as to who should fill the post of food administrator...

One is Milo Perkins, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, who attained considerable success in operating the food camp program during the war for the Surplus Commodities Corp.

The other nominee is Lee Marshall, Continental Baking Co. official, said to be highly regarded by Mr. Nelson. Mr. Marshall has been in Washington for some time as consultant to Mr. Nelson on food problems.

Wood and Linoleum Cuts to Be Exhibited. The Division of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian Institution will hold a special exhibition of wood cuts and linoleum cuts by Norman Kent, Geneva, N. Y., through November, beginning tomorrow.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. every day except Monday. On Mondays the cuts may be seen between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Weather Report. District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer early tonight, followed by showers late tonight to moderate winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Showers tonight; colder in the west portions by morning.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature: Yesterday 70, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, -1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6, -7, -8, -9, -10, -11, -12, -13, -14, -15, -16, -17, -18, -19, -20, -21, -22, -23, -24, -25, -26, -27, -28, -29, -30, -31, -32, -33, -34, -35, -36, -37, -38, -39, -40, -41, -42, -43, -44, -45, -46, -47, -48, -49, -50, -51, -52, -53, -54, -55, -56, -57, -58, -59, -60, -61, -62, -63, -64, -65, -66, -67, -68, -69, -70, -71, -72, -73, -74, -75, -76, -77, -78, -79, -80, -81, -82, -83, -84, -85, -86, -87, -88, -89, -90, -91, -92, -93, -94, -95, -96, -97, -98, -99, -100.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 70, at 4 p. m. Yesterday. Lowest, 51, at 5:30 a. m. Today.

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Record Fog for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 70, at 4 p. m. Yesterday. Lowest, 51, at 5:30 a. m. Today.

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Record Clouds for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 70, at 4 p. m. Yesterday. Lowest, 51, at 5:30 a. m. Today.

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Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Dorothy Maske, 14 years, 5 ft. 2 in., 108 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair; wearing a dark blue sailor dress and tan coat; missing from 220 D. wealth place N.E. since Thursday.

Angela Frain, 25 years, 5 ft. 1 in., 122 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair; wearing a navy blue dress, white collar and cuffs, black coat; missing from 3927 Arnes N.E. since yesterday.

James Arthur Thomas, Jr., 11 years, colored, 4 ft. 60 pounds, wearing a long blue overcoat, black and white check corduroy pants, tan shoes, white jacket; missing from 1477 Spring road N.W. since Thursday.

John Henry Proctor, 14 years, colored; missing from 613 Morton street N.W. since Wednesday.

Estelle Jackson, 15 years, 5 ft. 3 in., 140 pounds, black eyes and hair, wearing an Oxford coat; missing from 1303 R street N.W. since Monday.

New Excise Taxes Go Into Effect Tomorrow; Buyers Crowd Stores

Liquors, Cigarettes and Cigars Among Articles Under Increased Levies

The Nation's biggest Halloween hobgoblin—the new excise taxes aimed at hiking the Treasury's income by \$50,000,000 during November alone—scared customers to the counters in last-minute buying sprees across the country today.

But the semi-luxury nature of most articles hit by the heavy Federal levies which take effect tomorrow kept the purchasing lines reasonably short as compared with the pre-rationing runs on such commodities as coffee and sugar.

Under terms of the record tax bill which became law less than two weeks ago, November 1 heralds increases in excise taxes on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus and train, bus and plane fares.

In most cases, machinery to shift the burden of the shoulders of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers was already set up, ready to hand the burden of price increases directly to the consumer.

However, the former were warned by the Office of Price Administration not to tack any additions to the exact amount of the tax increases.

OPA announced the new taxes would be passed on to smokers and drinkers at rates revolving around a half cent a package on cigarettes and 50 cents a quart on 100-proof whisky. Buyers must be permitted enough purchases to even out the penny where possible—such as two packages of cigarettes.

Only in the case of cigars, where a contemplated OPA regulation will approve a 20 per cent price increase which will include rising labor and raw material costs, is any new expense other than the tax to be charged to the consumer.

Generally speaking, the tax increase of any given article will be passed on to the purchaser if the fraction is a half cent or larger. Anything under that must be absorbed by the seller, OPA ruled.

WPB officials point out that in order to put up food in cans approval must be obtained from WPB's iron and steel and tin branches.

On the other hand the Agriculture Department was said to have little admiration for the WPB food branch.

Perkins Mentioned For Post. While it was understood Mr. Nelson's letter to the President made no recommendation as to who should fill the post of food administrator...

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Senator Thomas Asks President to Summon Manpower Parley

Utah Acts on Plan of CIO Head for Draft To Avert Labor Draft

By the Associated Press. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah said he asked President Roosevelt today to call a manpower conference to plan a sound way to avert the compulsory drafting of workers.

He was acting, he said, on the suggestion of President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations that the President summon leaders of Congress, Government, management, labor and agriculture within the next few days.

This conference committee of the Nation," as proposed by Mr. Murray, would plan for the establishment of the necessary machinery for the integration of procurement, production and manpower agencies and resources under a unified directing and planning body.

Speed-up Is Aim. "If there is a conference on manpower, and it settles one or two factors, that much will be out of the window when the time comes for us to make legislation," Senator Thomas said, as acting chairman of a Senate subcommittee to which Mr. Murray made the suggestion yesterday. Senator Thomas requested the conference in a letter to the President.

A precedent for such a meeting was set by the Education and Labor Committee when, at Senator Thomas' suggestion, it brought about a conference last December that "guided the Nation," Mr. Murray said, "toward a sound labor relations policy in the war."

Most of Friday's popular air transports managed to tack on further modest improvement but without displaying a great deal of liveliness.

General Motors and Chrysler inclined to lag.

Intermittent touching near tops for the year were Crucible common and preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad and Northern Pacific.

Prominently supported were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, San Francisco, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Patino Mines, American Airlines and United Air Lines.

Interrailing losers were Du Pont, United Aircraft, Sperry and Western Union.

Bonds were steady.

Chicago Grain. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—With dealings restricted by trade unwillingness to take market action under the present Government price stabilization program, grain values held steady today at levels well below partly in all cases.

A few orders attributed to mills, and a few orders of trade unwillingness to take market action under the present Government price stabilization program, grain values held steady today at levels well below partly in all cases.

Higher moisture new corn, however, were quoted as much as 3 cents lower in some cases, although distillers were reported to have taken substantial quantities of this grain recently.

Scarcity of storage space at industrial plants and elevators is limiting demand, traders said.

Government figures showing the substantial reduction in ever-normal granary corn stocks in recent months attracted attention. Granary stocks have been cut to about 165,000,000 bushels, compared with 225,000,000 bushels on April 1 and 365,000,000 bushels less than the amount on hand early in 1941 when increased demand developed for livestock feed and industrial requirements associated with the war.

Present granary stocks owned by the Government with the remainder under loans from crops of the last five seasons.

At 11 a. m., wheat was 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday's finish, December, 1.24 1/2; May, 1.26; corn, 1/2 off to 1/4 higher, December, 79 1/2; May, 84 1/2.

New York Cotton. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Cotton moved higher today on aggressive price fixing operations for mill accounts, except selling was light.

There was considerable switching from December into the later months, and liquidation in the spot position was taken by shippers. Reports from marketing centers continued to indicate firm basis prices for spot cotton.

Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale higher.

December 18.35 18.39 18.32 18.30 18.31 18.34 18.37 18.40 18.43 18.46 18.49 18.52 18.55 18.58 18.61 18.64 18.67 18.70 18.73 18.76 18.79 18.82 18.85 18.88 18.91 18.94 18.97 19.00 19.03 19.06 19.09 19.12 19.15 19.18 19.21 19.24 19.27 19.30 19.33 19.36 19.39 19.42 19.45 19.48 19.51 19.54 19.57 19.60 19.63 19.66 19.69 19.72 19.75 19.78 19.81 19.84 19.87 19.90 19.93 19.96 19.99 20.02 20.05 20.08 20.11 20.14 20.17 20.20 20.23 20.26 20.29 20.32 20.35 20.38 20.41 20.44 20.47 20.50 20.53 20.56 20.59 20.62 20.65 20.68 20.71 20.74 20.77 20.80 20.83 20.86 20.89 20.92 20.95 20.98 21.01 21.04 21.07 21.10 21.13 21.16 21.19 21.22 21.25 21.28 21.31 21.34 21.37 21.40 21.43 21.46 21.49 21.52 21.55 21.58 21.61 21.64 21.67 21.70 21.73 21.76 21.79 21.82 21.85 21.88 21.91 21.94 21.97 22.00 22.03 22.06 22.09 22.12 22.15 22.18 22.21 22.24 22.27 22.30 22.33 22.36 22.39 22.42 22.45 22.48 22.51 22.54 22.57 22.60 22.63 22.66 22.69 22.72 22.75 22.78 22.81 22.84 22.87 22.90 22.93 22.96 22.99 23.02 23.05 23.08 23.11 23.14 23.17 23.20 23.23 23.26 23.29 23.32 23.35 23.38 23.41 23.44 23.47 23.50 23.53 23.56 23.59 23.62 23.65 23.68 23.71 23.74 23.77 23.80 23.83 23.86 23.89 23.92 23.95 23.98 24.01 24.04 24.07 24.10 24.13 24.16 24.19 24.22 24.25 24.28 24.31 24.34 24.37 24.40 24.43 24.46 24.49 24.52 24.55 24.58 24.61 24.64 24.67 24.70 24.73 24.76 24.79 24.82 24.85 24.88 24.91 24.94 24.97 25.00 25.03 25.06 25.09 25.12 25.15 25.18 25.21 25.24 25.27 25.30 25.33 25.36 25.39 25.42 25.45 25.48 25.51 25.54 25.57 25.60 25.63 25.66 25.69 25.72 25.75 25.78 25.81 25.84 25.87 25.90 25.93 25.96 25.99 26.02 26.05 26.08 26.11 26.14 26.17 26.20 26.23 26.26 26.29 26.32 26.35 26.38 26.41 26.44 26.47 26.50 26.53 26.56 26.59 26.62 26.65 26.68 26.71 26.74 26.77 26.80 26.83 26.86 26.89 26.92 26.95 26.98 27.01 27.04 27.07 27.10 27.13 27.16 27.19 27.22 27.25 27.28 27.31 27.34 27.37 27.40 27.43 27.46 27.49 27.52 27.55 27.58 27.61 27.64 27.67 27.70 27.73 27.76 27.79 27.82 27.85 27.88 27.91 27.94 27.97 28.00 28.03 28.06 28.09 28.12 28.15 28.18 28.21 28.24 28.27 28.30 28.33 28.36 28.39 28.42 28.45 28.48 28.51 28.54 28.57 28.60 28.63 28.66 28.69 28.72 28.75 28.78 28.81 28.84 28.87 28.90 28.93 28.96 28.99 29.02 29.05 29.08 29.11 29.14 29.17 29.20 29.23 29.26 29.29 29.32 29.35 29.38 29.41 29.44 29.47 29.50 29.53 29.56 29.59 29.62 29.65 29.68 29.71 29.74 29.77 29.80 29.83 29.86 29.89 29.92 29.95 29.98 30.01 30.04 30.07 30.10 30.13 30.16 30.19 30.22 30.25 30.28 30.31 30.34 30.37 30.40 30.43 30.46 30.49 30.52 30.55 30.58 30.61 30.64 30.67 30.70 30.73 30.76 30.79 30.82 30.85 30.88 30.91 30.94 30.97 31.00 31.03 31.06 31.09 31.12 31.15 31.18 31.21 31.24 31.27 31.30 31.33 31.36 31.39 31.42 31.45 31.48 31.51 31.54 31.57 31.60 31.63 31.66 31.69 31.72 31.75 31.78 31.81 31.84 31.87 31.90 31.93 31.96 31.99 32.02 32.05 32.08 32.11 32.14 32.17 32.20 32.23 32.26 32.29 32.32 32.35 32.38 32.41 32.44 32.47 32.50 32.53 32.56 32.59 32.62 32.65 32.68 32.71 32.74 32.77 32.80 32.83 32.86 32.89 32.92 32.95 32.98 33.01 33.04 33.07 33.10 33.13 33.16 33.19 33.22 33.25 33.28 33.31 33.34 33.37 33.40 33.43 33.46 33.49 33.52 33.55 33.58 33.61 33.64 33.67 33.70 33.73 33.76 33.79 33.82 33.85 33.88 33.91 33.94 33.97 34.00 34.03 34.06 34.09 34.12 34.15 34.18 34.21 34.24 34.27 34.30 34.33 34.36 34.39 34.42 34.45 34.48 34.51 34.54 34.57 34.60 34.63 34.66 34.69 34.72 34.75 34.78 34.81 34.84 34.87 34.90 34.93 34.96 34.99 35.02 35.05 35.08 35.11 35.14 35.17 35.20 35.23 35.26 35.29 35.32 35.35 35.38 35.41 35.44 35.47 35.50 35.53 35.56 35.59 35.62 35.65 35.68 35.71 35.74 35.77 35.80 35.83 35.86 35.89 35.92 35.95 35.98 36.01 36.04 36.07 36.10 36.13 36.16 36.19 36.22 36.25 36.28 36.31 36.34 36.37 36.40 36.43 36.46 36.49 36.52 36.55 36.58 36.61 36.64 36.67 36.70 36.73 36.76 36.79 36.82 36.85 36.88 36.91 36.94 36.97 37.00 37.03 37.06 37.09 37.12 37.15 37.18 37.21 37.24 37.27 37.30 37.33 37.36 37.39 37.42 37.45 37.48 37.51 37.54 37.57 37.60 37.63 37.66 37.69 37.72 37.75 37.78 37.81 37.84 37.87 37.90 37.93 37.96 37.99 38.02 38.05 38.08 38.11 38.14 38.17 38.20 38.23 38.26 38.29 38.32 38.35 38.38 38.41 38.44 38.47 38.50 38.53 38.56 38.59 38.62 38.65 38.68 38.71 38.74 38.77 38.80 38.83 38.86 38.89 38.92 38.95 38.98 39.01 39.04 39.07 39.10 39.13 39.16 39.19 39.22 39.25 39.28 39.31 39.34 39.37 39.40 39.43 39.46 39.49 39.52 39.55 39.58 39.61 39.64 39.67 39.70 39.7

Col. Charles Trexler To Be Guest Preacher At Luther Place

Chaplain of Medical Center to Be Heard At Morning Service

Col. Charles D. Trexler, guest preacher at Luther Place Memorial Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow, has "Luther Goes to Rome" as his Reformation day subject.

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE MCK. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Association. The Organized Bible Class Association is co-operating with the Washington City and the American Bible Societies in securing funds for the purchase of New Testaments for men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

The George H. Winslow Men's Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Church will conduct the service at the Northeast Mission on Monday evening.

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by the Rev. McK. Etchison, religious work director.

The Young People's Fellowship invites all young people to a study and discussion group on "Youth's Problems" at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Young People's Fellowship will hold a party at the Thomas Circle Club at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Bishop King to Conduct Daily Bible Class

Bishop J. H. King of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will conduct a daily Bible study at 10 a. m. at the church, 1015 D street N.E., November 2 through November 9, except Saturday.

The epistle to the Hebrews has been selected for study, and everybody is invited to attend.

In addition to these Bible studies there will be a union fellowship meeting at the following churches daily at 7:45 p. m.: Monday, Calvary Gospel Church, with the Rev. Homer Peterson preaching; Tuesday, Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, with the Rev. Hubert T. Spence preaching; Wednesday, the Pentecostal Holiness Church, with the Rev. Wade H. Horton preaching; Thursday, the Church of God, with the Rev. H. V. Schaefer preaching; Friday, Trinity Pentecostal Church, with Dr. Jonas E. Miller preaching; November 9, Full Gospel Tabernacle, speaker for this service to be announced.

The Rev. B. E. Mahan is invited to address the union group at its Monday afternoon meeting. The Rev. Herbert Nunley, president of the Ministerial Association, will preside at the evening services.

St. John's to Hear Prof. Andre Philip

Prof. Andre Philip, minister of labor and of the interior in the Fighting French Refugee Government and a prominent French lay chieftain, will be the speaker at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church at 4 p. m. tomorrow. He will tell of the movement of Christian resistance and the condition of the churches in France.

In 1937 Prof. Philip took part in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Washington French Church when he brought greetings on behalf of the Protestant churches of France. He is now on a special mission to the United States.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The festival of the reformation will be celebrated with a patriotic service tomorrow morning. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak, and the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will conduct the altar service. A special feature of the service will be the ingathering of United States War stamps and bonds which will form a anniversary gift on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the congregation in the near future. Special prayers will be offered for servicemen.

The youth organizations will unite with the Luther Leagues of the city in a reformation rally at Grace Lutheran Church at 4 p. m. Grace Lutheran Church Board will meet Monday evening and the women's organization will have a combined meeting on Thursday evening.

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Opportunity of the Hour." The evening service begins at 7:45 p. m. with an organ recital. Dr. Bird will give the concluding sermon of the series on "Flaming Contrasts in Scripture Which Light the Path to Peace and Happiness," entitled "The Hare and the Tortoise Today."

On Thursday evening the final session of the annual School of Home Missions, under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary, will be held. Mrs. Chorley G. Luech will preside.

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Missionary Emergency" and in the evening on "Our Spiritual Resources."

The fellowship hour for young people will be held at 8 p. m. Young people recently come to the city are invited. Men in the service are welcome.

On Thursday evening the Rev. Robert L. Riddle of Baltimore, Md., will make an address on home missions in connection with the home mission emergency campaign of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Grace Reformed

The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will observe Reformation day at 11 a. m. tomorrow and preach on "Some Things New and Some Things Old." The church circle will hold a supper at the church on Thursday.

A new nursery class meets during the Sunday school. The teacher in charge is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Todd will preach and baptize two grandchildren.

First (Colored)

"Go to Sunday School Day" will be sponsored by the church school at 9:30 a. m. At 11 a. m. the Rev. T. E. Ewell Hopkins will preach on "Not by Sight." Holy communion will be observed at 3:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach.

Friendship (Colored). "The Institution of Marriage" will be the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at 11 a. m. The Rev. Rees-

D. C. Luther Leagues Plan Mass Service At Grace Church

Young People Will Mark Three Anniversaries In Lutheran History

Young Lutherans of Washington and vicinity will commemorate three great anniversaries in the Lutheran Church at 4 p. m. tomorrow. At a reformation day mass service in the Grace Lutheran Church.

The anniversaries to be celebrated are the 425th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation; the 200th anniversary of the landing in America of Pastor Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, patriarch of the Lutheran Church in the New World, and the 100th anniversary of Father Heyer, the first Lutheran missionary to go to India from the Lutheran Church of America.

The service is being sponsored by the Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran churches of Washington and vicinity. A tea will follow the service.

The speaker will be the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. His subject will be "The Lutheran's Battle Hymn." The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, chaplain of the Potomac Federation and pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Church, will conduct the liturgical service. A choral union will sing.

The J. O. Y. Class of Epworth Methodist Church will hold "homecoming" day tomorrow. Miss Ardus Kitchen will give a reading and John Wolfe will sing. A business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Naomi Allen.

'You and Your Neighbor' To Be Sermon Topic

The Rev. J. H. Garner will give the third in a series of sermons tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The topic will be "You and Your Neighbor." At 8 p. m. he will conduct a Bible study hour on the Gospel of Luke.

The annual father and son banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. Motion pictures will be shown from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

The Red Cross sewing unit will meet next Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Any women interested are invited.

The Women's Organization will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The young people's recreation night, especially planned for all young people away from home and their friends, meets on Friday.

Eastern Presbyterian

"God's Faith in Man" is the subject of the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, 11 a. m. tomorrow and at 7:30 p. m. "Two Pictures of God."

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar will be held on Tuesday. The bazaar will be open from 1:30 p. m. through the evening. Dinner will be at 6 p. m. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance.

The Red Cross group will sew Wednesday from 10 to 4 o'clock. The sanctuary service will be at 8 p. m. on Thursday.

Epworth Methodist

The question of Judas, "Master, Is It I?" will be the subject of Dr. Harry Ewall at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m. "This Is My Task."

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. meeting of the Official Board. "Revelation" will be the theme Thursday at 8 p. m.

Rev. Edward Latch To Continue Series on Book of Revelation

Christian Fellowship Of American University to Observe Dad's Day

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will continue his series on the Book of Revelation. His sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be "A Vision of God."

The Executive Committee of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Booher. Circle 2 will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray W. Kootz. Circle 1 will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young.

A meeting of the Methodist Home Board will be held at the home Thursday at 10:30 a. m. The Susanna Wesley Class will hold men's night in the vestry Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dad's day will be observed by the Student Christian Fellowship of American University tomorrow. Parents of the students will attend the morning service, after which there will be a program at 12:45 p. m. in the great hall of the women's residence hall.

At 1:30 p. m. A community sing and open house in common dormitories will follow dinner. From 4 to 5 p. m. a student vesper service will be held in the church. Glenn Riddell will speak. Students will participate in the service.

Lutheran Church to Mark Reformation Day

Reformation Day will be commemorated at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in both morning and evening services. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will speak on "Sacred and Secular" at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will speak at 8:30 on "Protestant Obligations."

"The Gothic Faith" is Dr. Blackwelder's subject at 8 p. m. From 12:10 to 12:30 Friday a service will be held.

There will be a public luncheon of the Ladies' Aid Society from 12 to 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. At 1:30 p. m. the society will meet.

At 1 p. m. Saturday the children of the junior confirmation class will meet. Sister Pearl N. Lyerly will be in charge.

At 4:30 p. m. on Saturday open house for servicemen and newcomers to the city will be held in the parish hall.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

"To Be a Builder of God's Kingdom" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a. m. on Sunday. The Adult Choir provides the music. At 8 p. m. the Every Member team will be commissioned prior to the annual congregational visitation. The pastor will preach the commissioning sermon.

Ninth Street Christian

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will begin a series of sermons on the general theme of "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit" at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. The first sermon in this series will be entitled "The Anointing of the Holy Spirit."

His subject at 11 a. m. will be "Whose Image and Superscription?"

A Lesson for the Week

Military Marriages Make Mating Afresh a Problem

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Canadian soldiers in Great Britain, and American soldiers in Ireland and Australia, are marrying local girls at such a rate that in some places the military authorities are imposing restrictions. Home girls are openly expressing concern. The widespread discussion of the subject reveals how vital and practical a problem marriage is. As a public issue it transcends in importance all questions of rationing and employment. While an individual matter, it has the broadest social significance. There are racial implications in the marriage of soldiers abroad that may be all to the good.

Common aphorisms abound concerning the benefits of the single estate; but God made woman for man and man for woman, and neither can have a full and symmetrical life without the other. Every bachelor and every old maid represents a tragic failure somewhere.

A Bachelor's Story. I once knew a brilliant young man, gifted socially and with literary talent of a high order, who thought he would go through life unhampered by family considerations.

As an eligible bachelor and an attractive personality, he was in great demand for social occasions. He was admitted to the selectest social circles. It was a rare evening with him. He had to wear a dinner coat.

For years he rode high. But gradually he ceased to be an eligible bachelor, and became a tiresome aging man with many crotchets, all unknown to himself. His hair grew thin; his manners brusque and his talk garrulous. In time, he became a seeker after the social engagements that once had sought him. He never accomplished the great writing of which he had once dreamed. He became a putterer and a dilettante.

Then, almost of a sudden, he awoke to the realization that he was an old man, and a lonely one. He had no home to welcome him; he lived in a club. No children channeled his life into fresh interests. And when he died, his passing left scarcely a ripple. He had missed the prize of life.

Shortly after his death I heard a somewhat corresponding story of a Washington woman who had grown old in Government service.

In conversation with a group of fellow workers, young women who were discussing marriage, she said bitterly: "I'd marry Satan himself if he were to ask me." That cynical remark concerning marriage, revealed the wisdom of riper years which youth overlooks.

All of us know instances of girls, belles besotted with the idea of a career after school, until no more suitors came. They, too, missed the prize of life, often because of frivolous selfishness.

The Best of Life. Many women have turned from marriage for the sake of careers—and "career" is an elastic word that includes even clerking in a store.

The Bible's idea of a career for a woman is that she should be the wife of an honored man, and the mother of children. That the Bible is right is revealed by the happiness of uncounted homes, where little children impart a joy such as is

nowhere else created. As a grandfather, I can testify that this happiness extends to children's children. For the sake of the little ones, parents exert all efforts and endure all sacrifices.

I once wrote a magazine article about an obscure farmer's wife, mentioning no names, whose large family of children had all made good out in the big world; and from various quarters of the land—colleges and business offices—came letters to the effect, "You must have written about our mother; but how did you learn about her?" The pride of those men and women in their mother was a greater reward than she could have gained by any public career.

There is no other success possible equal to the making of a home wherein love reigns. This is a woman's work, and it calls for more skill and courage and resourcefulness than the carrying on of a professional life. And its rewards? No woman who has ever nursed a beautiful babe at her breast, or watched her boys and girls grow into noble manhood and womanhood, can doubt the rewards.

Successful Marriage's Secret. All responsible-minded persons are alarmed at the growing prevalence of divorce. Yet how could a marriage, hastily concocted in the atmosphere of the dance hall and the taproom, and based only on physical attraction, and an ancient and antiquated home? There must be high principles and mutual respect for a marriage to continue happily. The best brains that a man and woman can muster, plus a huge infusion of unselfishness, are needed for the establishment of a home.

According to the marriage service, two persons pledge themselves to fidelity, "for better or for worse." Those who forget this second alternative fall when adversity comes. Ability to stand hard times, in undiminished loyalty and affection, is the mark of one worthy of marriage. For matrimony calls for the exercise of the higher, deeper qualities of character. It needs brains and conviction, as well as love, to achieve the highest of home life.

Back of all discussion of this vital subject lies the Christian assumption. Marriage succeeds when both parties are friends of Christ. His presence sanctifies the home. When two persons are both resolved to do only what will please Christ they never will have to purchase tickets to Reno.

When our own modest little home was established in Wyncote, Pa., Dr. J. R. Miller, the famous religious writer and my chief at the office, came out from Philadelphia and conducted a dedication service that infused our domestic life throughout all the years that have followed. The best that bride and bridegroom can do for themselves and for the children to follow is to make Christ the avowed head of the home.

The Sunday School Lesson for November 1 is "The Christian View of Marriage"—Genesis, 1:27-28; 11:24; Jeremiah, xxix.4-6; Matthew, xix. 3-6; John, 11:1-5.

Sunday School Group Of D. C. to Celebrate 75th Anniversary

Occasion Will Be 49th Annual Convention at Epworth Church

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association will celebrate its 75th anniversary of service at its 49th annual convention Tuesday at Epworth Methodist Church.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, will be convention speaker and discussions will be held concerning the duties and responsibilities of the Sunday schools and their workers in the National Capital as a war center.

The association represents all white Protestant evangelical Sunday schools in the District and is the local representative of the International Council of Religious Education.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, lay minister of the Washington Church of the Brethren is association president. Dr. Page M. Etchison, religious work director of the YMCA and president of the Organized Bible Class Association, is vice president in charge of building work; Malcolm D. Lam-borne, vice president for administrative officers; Ralph L. Lewis, for young people; William S. Jones, for elementary age groups; Mrs. E. H. Cox, for leadership training, and Carl Hilley, for extension department. W. R. Schmucker is secretary and William W. Everett, Jr., treasurer.

The Convention Committee is headed by W. O. Grapes, superintendent of the Washington City Church of the Brethren Sunday School.

Church Will Hold Rededication Service

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church, one of the oldest churches in the city, will celebrate tomorrow morning at a service of rededication the completion of improvements costing more than \$10,000. In addition to this amount the debt of the church has been entirely liquidated during the past two years.

The interior of the sanctuary has been redecorated and a new carpet has been laid. The chapel has been redecorated.

A special gift made possible the redecoration of the church organ and the addition of chimes and another special gift aided in the installation of new lighting.

The church was organized in 1780 under the leadership of Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch. It was chartered by the Congress in 1806, the charter being signed by Thomas Jefferson. In its 162 years the church has had 15 pastors.

At the service tomorrow the Junior choir will sing and the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, stated clerk of the Presbyterian of Washington City, will sing a greeting from sister churches.

Newly Elected Deacons To Be Consecrated

"Out of Ivory Palaces" will be the title of the communion meditation by the Rev. Edward O. Clark at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received.

A feature of the service will be the consecration of newly elected deacons. The chorus choir will sing an anthem.

A fellowship tea will be held at 8 p. m. for all young people and for servicemen. Sunday school teachers and officers will meet at the home of George B. Fraser on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting, new style, will be held under the leadership of the pastor Wednesday evening.

Emory Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "The Dreamer." The evening service is at 8 o'clock. "Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S." will meet at the parish hall on Monday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Shepps presiding.

The Committee on Activities for Servicemen will meet Sunday at 5 p. m. The Box Bible Class will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. The W. S. C. S. will sponsor a turkey dinner Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The Official Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Red Cross unit meets Thursday from 10 to 3.

C. E. Election

The District of Columbia Alumni, C. E. Fellowship, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Alfred Barrett, Covenant-First Presbyterian; vice president, Mrs. John Collier, Covenant-First Presbyterian; secretary, Mrs. Frances Sangster Huston, Wallace-Memorial United Presbyterian; treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Willford, National City Christian.

The Rev. Mircea of Protopia, "Confession of Christ" at the union meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Grace Baptist

The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan will preach at 11 a. m. on "Jehovah-shalom." The church will fellowship at the Lord's table.

In the evening the pastor's message, "The Miracle of Protopia" is a continuation of the subject, "Why I Believe the Bible Is the Word of God." The young people will hold a singpiration at the close of the evening service.

The annual business meeting will be held Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening the personal workers' group will meet.

Ryland Methodist

"Making a Success of Living" is the theme of the Rev. Earl C. Newell at 11 a. m. The evening community sing of the beautiful hymns has doubled in interest. On November 7 father and son night will be held with entertainment, brief talks and fellowship. All boys and girls are welcome. All other activities during the week are omitted in order that the church leaders may attend the Methodist School for Christian Workers and Youth Instructional Conference in Foundry Church.

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Baptist

West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Go Deeper" and at 8 p. m. on "How to Build a Better Church."

The F. I. Greene Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara G. Newton on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a luncheon in the Sunday school auditorium Thursday.

Annual church conference Thursday evening.

East Washington Heights. "Who Owns the World?" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a. m. "Law and Grace," a picture commentary on God's purpose in giving the law to man and an illuminating review of the wonders of His grace in redeeming man from the curse of the law, will be the presentation at 7:40 p. m.

Bethany. "Guests at the Lord's Table" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. Communion and reception of new members will be observed. In the evening he will speak on "Putting on Religious Faces."

Dr. Carroll Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening.

Brookland. "The Lord of the Day" will be the topic of Dr. M. C. Stith at 11 a. m. Dr. Paul L. Fisher will be the guest speaker at 8 p. m. His topic will be "Try Jesus Christ."

Bible conference Thursday evening.

Temple. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Broken Body." The Lord's supper will be observed. The 8 p. m. topic is "Lif's Big Moment."

New Bethel (Colored). The Rev. C. David Foster will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Christian's Treasure." The Lord's supper will be observed at 8 p. m. and the pastor will deliver the sermon.

Berean (Colored). The guest minister Sunday morning will be the Rev. J. Robinson of Philadelphia, a graduate of the Yale School of Divinity.

First (Colored). "Go to Sunday School Day" will be sponsored by the church school at 9:30 a. m. At 11 a. m. the Rev. T. E. Ewell Hopkins will preach on "Not by Sight." Holy communion will be observed at 3:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach.

Friendship (Colored). "The Institution of Marriage" will be the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting at 11 a. m. The Rev. Rees-

Third (Colored)

Grand opening of the main auditorium at 11 a. m. The Rev. E. K. Tyler, pastor of the Mount Airy Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach on "The Power of Unity."

Trinidad (Colored). At 11:30 a. m. Evangelist Irene L. Chase of Baltimore, Md., will preach at the last of the revival services. At 4 p. m. the pastor will serve holy communion, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Staunton. There will be no night service.

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Way of the Cross." There will be baptism at the close of this service. In the evening his subject will be "Lest We Forget." Communion will be served.

Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have his topic at 11 a. m. "Surrendering to Christ"; music furnished at the morning and night services by the senior choir; 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Lloyd S. Young will preach under the auspices of the senior choir; 8 p. m., regular services.

Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Absent Christ." At 3:30 p. m. the Pilgrim Baptist Church will join Mount Bethel in a union communion service, with the sermon by Dr. John S. Miller. New members will be received. At 8 p. m. preaching.

Pilgrim (Colored). "Strive for the Mastery" will be the subject of the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a. m. The senior choir will sing. At 4 p. m. the Mount Bethel and the Pilgrim Baptist Churches will join in a union communion service. The Rev. John S. Miller will deliver the message.

Second (Colored). Tomorrow will be men's day. At 11 a. m. Prof. W. E. Carrington of the school of religion, Howard University, will preach. Dr. J. L. Henry, pastor, Tenth Street Baptist Church, will preach at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor, Lincoln Temple Presbyterian Congregational Church, will preach at 8 p. m.

Rehoboth (Colored). "Looking Unto the Hills" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson tomorrow morning. The senior choir will render an anthem. The Rev. Aaron Mackley, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., will preach at 8 p. m. On Monday night the Rev. Eick-

erson will preach. On Thursday there will be preaching and baptizing.

Unity (Colored). Sermon at 11:30 a. m. by the pastor on "The Returning Penitents." The pastor will speak on "Man's Departure from God."

On November 13 at 8:30 p. m. motion pictures will be shown.

Christian

Fifteenth Street. The Lord's supper at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "A Divine Decency."

Meeting of the Loyal Daughters' Bible Class Monday at 8 p. m. The Missionary Society meets Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Guest speaker, Mrs. O. B. Atwood of the National City Church, luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Meeting of the Official Board Thursday at 8 p. m.

Third. At 11 a. m., worship and the Lord's supper. Message, "My Church."

Congregational

Ingram Memorial. "How One Day Can Change Your Life" will be told by the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop at 11 a. m.

Cleveland Park Community. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach at 11 a. m. on "Keeping the Church from Imprisoning the World." The choir will sing. The soloist will be Stuart Valle, tenor.

The young people elected William Conat as president.

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Ernest Yarrow, congregational pastor for servicemen and defense workers, will be the guest speaker at an anniversary service at 11 a. m. Special music will be rendered by the senior choir. Recognition awards to paragon leaders will be a special feature of the morning service.

People's (Colored). The Feast of All Saints will be observed next. Holy communion at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Other services as announced. Young Peoples Choir will assist Senior Choir at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. Quessly will preach.

Church night is Thursday. The Usher Board will make arrangements for the social.

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on "A Return to Basic Things." The vested chorus choir, with Miss Otis Holley as soloist, will render selected music. The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a. m. Dr. John Lovell, Jr., of Howard University, will be the guest speaker. Discussion from the floor will follow the address. Prayer and praise services will be held Wednesday at noon, and Thursday at 8 p. m.

Episcopal

Anniversary Services. A festival service to mark All Saints' day, and also the anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde will be held in Grace Church Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert Shores will be the guest preacher.

Transfiguration. Feast of All Saints will be observed tomorrow. Holy communion at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Other

Fellowship Sponsors Movies of Cathedrals Here and Abroad

Showing Scheduled in St. Margaret's Church Hall Tomorrow

Moving pictures of cathedrals in England, France and Washington will be shown in the parish hall of St. Margaret's Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Pastor Will Discuss Reformation of World

"Next—A Reformation of the World" will be the topic of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Catholic Evidence Guild Plans Park Meetings

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will hold a meeting in Franklin Park tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Hawthorne Gives Topic for Tomorrow

"Things We Cannot Do Without" will be the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow of Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church.

Prof. Nau to Preach at Mt. Olivet Church

Prof. Henry Nau, president of Immanuel Lutheran College, Greensboro, N. C., will preach Sunday at 11 a.m.

Fountain Memorial Baptist

At 11 a.m. the subject of the sermon is "The Baptists' Scriptures." The ordinance of communion will be observed and new members received.

Christian Science Lecture

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of True Freedom" will be delivered in Third Church, Thirtieth and L streets N.W., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sargent Memorial

Women's Day will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m. under auspices of the Ladies' Mission Society.

Atonement Lutheran

Services at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be administered. Reformation day will also be observed.



THE REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON.

Rev. George M. Anderson To Hold Revival Series

A two weeks' revival campaign with the slogan, "Who Cares," will be held at the Park View Christian Church by the pastor, the Rev. George M. Anderson, and his family.

Dr. Bernard Braskamp To Speak on 'Visions'

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will have as his topic at 11 a.m. "Spiritual Visions."

Augustana Lutheran Marks All Saints' Day

All Saints' Day will be observed at the morning service of the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow, Dr. A. O. Helm will preach on "Through Gloom to Glory."

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Humility of Jesus" and at 8 p.m. on "God Reigns," the last in a series of sermons on the Lord's prayer.

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Divine Science

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid Rev. Grace Patch Paine, Minister.

MOTHERS! FATHERS!

"Shall Our 18-19-Year-Old Youths Be Sent to Liquor-Infested Army Camps?"

WINX

1340 Kilocycles. 9:05 a.m. ERNEST E. GROSSE Director

The Week in Religion

Church Opposition Is Growing in Germany

By Religious News Service.

The churches of the Third Reich are now the greatest single factor in creating discontent with Hitler's program among the German people.

Dr. Cavert reported that church opposition to the Nazis is growing throughout Europe and is becoming increasingly stronger in Germany itself.

entitled "Church, Community and State, the Reports of the Oxford and Malvern Conferences," deals with the function of the church in modern society and attempts to "relate the discussion to the fundamental ideas of the Christian churches on the nature of man and society."

Two additional courses are conducted by Dr. Mayer: "Religion and Society" and "Sociology of Modern Anti-Semitism."

A course entitled, "The Spiritual Revolution of Our Time," is conducted by Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, formerly head of the department of philosophy and psychology of the College of the City of New York and president of the American Association for Adult Education.

Dr. Swift, a member of the New School's faculty council, told Religious News Service this week that a growing number of social scientists acknowledge that no adequate study of society can be made without considering the influence of religion.

Recognition of religion by the liberal, secular New School, regarded as one of the most socially progressive institutions of learning in the country, recalls the statement made recently by Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work.

One of the Nation's outstanding social scientists, Dr. Lindeman declared that there is a definite "back-to-religion" trend in the field of social science. He said sociologists are particularly impressed by the trait of "persistence" so common among religious-minded people.

"What other fields of endeavor," he asked, "have produced such men as Bishop Berggrav, Bishop von Galen and Pastor Niemoller?"

Other European church developments as reported this week by Religious News Service correspondents: Reports reaching London said that, last May, 6,687 ministers of the German Evangelical Church, out of a total of 18,047, were at the front. Up to last year 689 ministers, assistant ministers and theological students were killed in action.

The general convention of the Hungarian Reformed Church issued a declaration calling for a "Christian violation." The declaration said: "We pray together with our fellow brothers, that we may remain faithful to God and to Christ our Saviour. May Providence prevent any country from coming under a rule which would seek to extirpate faith in God and Christ. We pray that God and the doctrine of Christ may be victorious in the war."

It was learned that Bishop Elvind Berggrav, primate of the Norwegian Church, who has been under house arrest for some months, is spending his time in translating the New Testament into modern Norwegian. Berggrav sources here believe the fact that Berggrav is being permitted to work on this project is a tacit acknowledgment by the Quislingists of the imprisoned church leader's influence.

The last Bible translation in Norway was completed in 1930. Since then the Norwegian language has undergone such a metamorphosis that a new edition is held to be greatly needed. The trend in Norway in recent years has been toward one general language, instigated by the desire to break away from regional dialects.

Religion Interests Scientists. Social science is becoming increasingly interested in religion. This is the conclusion being drawn from the fact that the New School of Social Research in New York City has just added five religion-related courses to its regular and graduate school curricula this fall.

One of the school's new courses entitled "The Impact of the War on American Society" devotes 3 of its 15 lecture periods to the churches and war. On successive weeks Dr. Arthur L. Swift of Union Theological Seminary, Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Rabbi Milton Steinberg of New York's Park Avenue Synagogue are scheduled to discuss the effect of the war on Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism.

A new graduate school seminar

Unitarians emphasize the use of intelligence in religion. Like the scientist, they question and compare their own conclusions may stand the test of reason.

All Souls' Church Sixteenth and Harvard Sts. ULYSSES C. B. PIERCE, D. D., Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. "THE GOAL OF MODERN RELIGION." 7:30 p.m.—Motion Picture Hour. "EMERGENT YORK."

Unitarians emphasize the use of intelligence in religion. Like the scientist, they question and compare their own conclusions may stand the test of reason.

Christian and Missionary Alliance WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

7114 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. E. L. MCGOUGHAN, Pastor. 10:45 a.m. REV. DALE CROWLEY

Radio Broadcast WDC "God's Answer to Man's Questions." 9:30 to 9:50 a.m.

Dr. Pruden to Deliver Fourth in Series of Explanatory Sermons

'I Will Not Believe Unless' Is Morning Service Topic At First Baptist Church

"I Will Not Believe Unless..." will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

The Official Board will meet Monday night. The Red Cross sewing group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Brooks to Preach On 'Problem of Pain'

"The Problem of Pain" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Adult Class will meet at 10 a.m. An open house for young people will be held in the parish house at 6:30 p.m.

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Monday at 8 p.m. the Optumist Club will meet.

The Church Council will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Reichley.

There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WALLAGE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 F Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor.

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

Theosophical Society Miss Goodwyn B. Winsor, artist and dramatic reader, will give a lecture at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m.

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalamazoo near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister.

WESTERN 1906 H St. N.W. Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

DR. PETER MARSHALL 9:45 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—The Dome Above the Earth.

NAZARENE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 7th & A Sts. N.E.

9:05 a.m. "The Beauty of Holiness" WINX 11:00 a.m. "Let's Stake Out Our Claims" 7:30 p.m. Evangelical Service.

Moving to Newark, New Jersey? The Second Presbyterian Church Washington & James Streets, Newark, N. J.

Most cordially invites you to attend our services and weekday activities for Men, Women, Young People, Boys and Girls. DR. LESTER H. CLEE

Dr. H. W. Burgan to Talk On 'Meeting New People'

'Meeting New People' will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Young Adults will sponsor a series of Sunday evening meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The subject will be "Know Your Washington."

The Official Board will meet Monday night. The Red Cross sewing group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Episcopal Organizations In Session Tomorrow

Officers and advisers of youth organizations of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington will meet with their diocesan officers tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish.

A joint session is planned at 7:30 p.m. when the officers will be installed by Bishop James E. Freeman. Canon W. A. F. Smith of Washington Cathedral will deliver the address.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian "The Unknown God" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 2154 and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAMES H. STEBBINS, Minister.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

GUNTON-TEMPLE 16th and Newton Sts. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister.

EASTERN Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nebit Vincent, Minister.

ALEXANDRIA Prince & St. Anselm Sts. 9:30 a.m.—Church School, all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Second Service. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

The Covenant-Garth Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. REV. GEORGE H. BURNETT, Minister.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Shuman Hollister, Minister.

WOODSIDE (Silver Spring) Rev. David W. Justice, Minister.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. E. Lambert, Minister.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. Lambert, Minister.

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDNER LATCH, Minister.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. "The South's Representative Church"

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. ORRIS GRAVENOR ROBINSON, Minister.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister.

Rev. Merritt Williams, Chaplain of Wasp, to Preach at Cathedral

To Be Heard at 11 A.M.; Bishop Freeman to Continue Sermon Series

The Rev. Merritt F. Williams, chaplain of the Aircraft Carrier Wasp, the sinking of which was announced this week by the Navy, will preach at the 11 o'clock service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow.

The Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service, continuing his current series of Sunday afternoon sermons.

Church of the Brethren At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach on "Keeping on the Spiritual Battle" during the first part of the service.

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) 16th Above N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

Unity SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. STELLA LANGFORD, Leader.

Catholic ST. MARY'S 6th St. Between G and H N.W. 7:30 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

Catholic ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Catholic ST. DOMINIC'S Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30. ALL LOW MASSES. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Attention: Newcomers to Washington THE HIGH MASS Immaculate Conception Church 8th & N Streets N.W. 12:15 Noon Music by The Famous Boys' Choir

November 1 Music: Mass, Haydn Third Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30

The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.

Community Sing Beautiful Hymns led by MR. HARLAN PAGE

BYLAND CHURCH 8th and P Sts. N.E. HAMLIN 16th and Allison Sts. N.W.

LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Taylor St. N.W. Rev. Haskell B. Deal, Minister.

EPWORTH 13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. Rev. Harry Evans, D. D., Minister.

TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. David W. Justice, Minister.

LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister.

PETWORTH N. E. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Rev. Harry Evans, D. D., Minister.

WOODSIDE (Silver Spring) Rev. David W. Justice, Minister.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. E. Lambert, Minister.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. Lambert, Minister.

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDNER LATCH, Minister.

Service at Concordia To Mark Reformation The 425th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation will be observed at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Christian The National City Christian Church Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings, Minister.

Park View Christian Church 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister.

Catholic ST. MARY'S 6th St. Between G and H N.W. 7:30 a.m.—Divine Liturgy.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

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CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. ORRIS GRAVENOR ROBINSON, Minister.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister.

Zion Lutheran Plans Celebration of Its 75th Anniversary

Dr. Wickey to Be Guest Minister at Special Service Tomorrow

The 75th anniversary of the founding of Zion Lutheran Church will be celebrated at a special service at 11 tomorrow in Zion Lutheran Church. Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest minister, speaking on "Planting the Church, Then and Now." The senior and junior choirs will sing. An offering of \$1,000 for the building fund has been set as the goal for this service.

Non-Sectarian Tabernacle Plans Two Mass Meetings

There will be two mass meetings at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. James J. Murphy. His subject in the morning will be "The Soul of a Priest, or Salvation Through Christ Alone," and in the evening "The Catholic Church and the World Crisis."

Conference Series Planned at St. Paul's

The American Church Union announces a series of Catholic evening conferences at St. Paul's, 1717 H Street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. Distinguished lay speakers who are communicants of the Episcopal Church have been invited to speak, including Vice President Wallace, the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, Secretary of Labor Perkins, William R. Castle and Horace L. Varian.

Young People to Hear Sermon on Marriage

The Rev. R. Paul Scheerer will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "The Priority of Marriage." At the evening service the young people's societies will participate. He will preach on "This Matter of Marriage."

Lincoln Road Methodist

The sacrament of the holy communion will be observed at 11 a.m. with the Rev. George H. Bennett bringing the communion meditation on "Christ's Concern for the Soul." At 8 p.m. the subject will be "Facing Up to Life."



SPECIAL SERVICES—The Rev. A. W. Icard of Wake Forest, N. C., who will conduct services at the Anacostia Baptist Church, November 1 to 15, nightly, except Saturday. The theme will be "The Gospel Only, and Only the Gospel, Can Save America and the World."

'Can One Live a True Life These Days?' Is Topic of Dr. Ball

"Can One Live a True Life These Days?" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Dr. John Compton Ball at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper will be administered and a number of new members will be received.

National City Christian To Have Special Music

Dr. J. Warren Hastings will speak on "I Made a Covenant With God" at the morning service at the National City Christian Church. The choir will sing. There will be a special diet by Miss Maxwell Galloway and Ellsworth Condon.

American University To Honor 'Dads' Today

Dad's day, annual affair sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship of American University, will be held today on the college campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W.

Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will give a meditation on "Relief in Action!" New members will be received. Special music by the combined choirs. Solo by Mrs. Winifred Rose Waldo, jr.

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. S. S. 9:45 a.m.

Friends Meeting (Orthodox)

1330 and Irving Streets N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

Every harvest season congregations everywhere lift their voices high to sing this favorite hymn of Thanksgiving. It was published in 1844 in a volume of poems by the author, then Dean of Canterbury.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. 416 H Street N.E. Branch Home

Activities in Local Churches

(Continued From Page A-12.)

Spottswood, minister of John Wesley Church, will be guest preacher for the installation service for the officers of the church. The choir from his church will provide the music. The minister will have charge at 8 p.m.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. holy communion will be administered by the pastor and his associate. Special music will be rendered by the combined choir, 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor on "When Thou Art Converted."

The Rev. Charles E. Walden will preach morning and evening, celebrating holy communion at both services. The official board will meet Monday night.

In the morning sermon by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., communion will be administered. The senior vested choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the Rev. F. P. Turner, pastor of Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, will bring his choir and congregation and render service. Worship at 8 p.m.

At 11 a.m. sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Communion Meditation and "And When They Had Sung a Hymn," by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. John E. Bentley of American University will speak on "Immortality and Psychology." All interested are welcome.

"The New Covenant in My Blood" is the communion message in the morning. At the evening service the sermon continues with "The Victory in the Face of Death." The study of the international lesson is on Thursday at 1216 Vermont avenue N.W., the Rev. H. D. Phillips, pastor.

The Rev. Philip Goertz will preach at 11 a.m. on "Thy Brother's Call" and at 8 p.m. on "Shareholders in the World."

On November 6 and 8 the church will celebrate its 50th anniversary. "Our Begetting Sin" is the subject of the sermon. Dr. H. H. Taylor on Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered by the senior choir.

The sermon, based upon "The Potter and the Clay," will be given Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. This Sunday marks the 34th consecutive year this sermon has been given. Its first delivery was made during the seminary day's evening service at 8 o'clock.

Other Services

Misph Church Spiritual. "The Cross" will be the subject of Dr. John R. Gray at 1329 N street N.W. at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ellen Rockwood from California will be present. Dr. Z. A. Wright is pastor.

The White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Sinners of My People Shall Die by the Sword," followed by a healing and message service.

Self-Realization. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subject for the day is "Oppressed India."

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give a lesson-sermon on "Jesus Christ" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Potomac Heights Community. Dr. Robert Melvin Charles, guest, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Day of Conflict."

Baha'i Center. Mrs. David Rouse Perry, author and lecturer, will speak at 1308 I street N.W. Sunday at 11:15 p.m. on "Divine Love." Mrs. Perry was organizer for the Lee Highway Association.

Universal School of Truth. At 1727 H Street N.W. the founder and director, Virginia Neuhause, presides at the morning service Sunday. Mr. Grove, co-founder, gives a talk on "Divine Love." At 8 p.m. Fleurette Joffre continues her talks on Bible symbology. Her subject is

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W. 11 a.m.—"Divine Love." By Mr. Grove. 8 p.m.—"Meaning of God." By Fleurette Joffre. Member of I. N. T. A.

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. S. S. 9:45 a.m.

Friends Meeting (Orthodox) 1330 and Irving Streets N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS Every harvest season congregations everywhere lift their voices high to sing this favorite hymn of Thanksgiving. It was published in 1844 in a volume of poems by the author, then Dean of Canterbury.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. 416 H Street N.E. Branch Home

Dr. Rustin to Preach Twice Tomorrow at Mt. Vernon Place

Young People's Program Scheduled; Notes of Church Activities

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Christianity—Is It the Way?" There will be special music by the choir and sanctuary choir. Miss Lola Sanders will sing the offertory at the early service. The chancel quartet will sing at the second service. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach on "The Home" at the service for juniors and intermediates. The chapel choir will sing.

At 8 p.m. there will be a program for young people, a choral service, "To the Youth of America—Quest for a Victorious Life." It was written by Griffith J. Jones, with the Angelus A Cappella Choir as the voice-speaking choir. Dr. Rustin will be the narrator and Lola Sanders and Florence Byham soloists.

The school for Christian living, sponsored by the Young Adult Fellowship, will continue classes tomorrow evening. Miss Katherine Nimtz, director of the music division of the Central Public Library, will address the Music Appreciation Class on "Making Our Own Music." The Travel Talks class will review the Pan-American Airways.

The Mission Study Class of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday and Friday and on November 11 and 13. The book for study will be Dr. W. Stanley Crockett's "On This Foundation." A meeting for the society will be held at the church Monday. H. F. Wentworth of the safety division of the Traffic Bureau will have a supper Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Finance Committee and Board of Stewards will meet Wednesday. The Social Service Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Rustin will continue the study of the Book of Acts Thursday evening.

Memorial United Brethren

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach at 11 a.m. on "Other Little Ships" and at 8 p.m. on "What God Knows About You."

Missionary Circle, No. 5, will have a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Daugherty. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening.

The official board will meet Wednesday evening. The District Missionary Institute will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the Salem United Brethren Church in Baltimore.

Lutheran

St. Mark's and the Incarnation (Mary and Jesus United Church) Rev. Henry Mankin, Jr., D. D., Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Lesson. 7:30 p.m.—Y. P. Luther League.

ZION (Methodist Episcopal Church) 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Lesson. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church S. S. 10 a.m.—Luther League. 7 p.m. George J. Grewenow, Pastor.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Frick, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Fred E. Reissig, guest preacher. A Cordial Welcome to All.

Gratt Lutheran Church 16 and Vermont St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 9601 Georgia Ave. S. S. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Lesson. 7:30 p.m.—Christ's Soldier. Dr. Lenksi.

Resurrection United Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va. Service, 9:30 a.m.—Luther League. 7:30 p.m.—Carl P. Yeager, Pastor, Oxford 6308

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CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Polier-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor. Rev. H. W. Lott, Associate Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Matin. Service, Sermon. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon. Sacred and Social. Dr. Blackwelder.

THIRD CHURCH—Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).

FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services.—See our reading rooms.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA. Fairfax Falls and Hills Street Sunday Services and Sunday School. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 11:30 to 1:30. Hours: Wednesdays, 11:30 to 1:30; Sundays, 11:30 to 1:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON, VA. Fairfax Falls and Hills Street Sunday Services and Sunday School. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 11:30 to 1:30. Hours: Wednesdays, 11:30 to 1:30; Sundays, 11:30 to 1:30.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. Rev. J. FREDERICK WENZEL, Pastor. Mr. Louis Westerman, Assistant. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Evening Service. All Saints' Day Sermon. 8:00 p.m.—Walter League Supper and Social. 8:15 p.m.—Walter League.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edga C. Rakow, Pastor. 10:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.—Service, "The Word Shall Stand."

Evangelist Will Speak On 'Unpardonable Sin'

How Can We Know When We Have Committed It? will be the Bible lecture topic of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby tomorrow evening in Constitution Hall. The service will begin at 7:45 p.m. with a musical program.

The Euphonic Male Quartet will sing and a 30-voice male chorus will be a special feature in the singing service.

Missions Secretary To Preach Tomorrow At First Presbyterian

Dr. Charles Leber, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will deliver the sermon at Covenant First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has set up the Presbyterian Wartime Service Commission to raise \$1,000,000 to enable the church to fulfill her wartime obligations.

The children's choir will sing for the first time this season on Thursday at 5 p.m. The Rev. George H. Young, assistant to Dr. Albert J. McCarty, will conduct the service.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis, assistant secretary of the Unit of City and Industrial Work of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, will speak before the Covenant Evening Missionary Society Monday. Dr. Warnshuis is recognized as an authority on the Spanish-speaking population of our country and will give particular attention to the question of inter-racial relations and the bearing of this question upon the Good Neighbor Policy.

A supper will be served at 6 o'clock and reservations should be made not later than November 8.

Christ Lutheran to Mark All Saints' Day

Christ Lutheran Church will commemorate All Saints' Day in both services. Dr. J. Frederic Wenzel will speak on the scriptural significance and purposes of All Saints' Day. There will be holy communion at 10:15. The sermon in the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Kayasch of Arlington, Va.

The Mission Circle, which is doing Red Cross work, will have an all-day meeting Wednesday. On Thursday evening the Waltham League will hold a swimming party in the Ambassador Hotel, to which the young people and their friends are invited.

On Friday evening the Junior Waltham League will have a picnic roast in Rock Creek Park.

Lutheran

St. Mark's and the Incarnation (Mary and Jesus United Church) Rev. Henry Mankin, Jr., D. D., Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Lesson. 7:30 p.m.—Y. P. Luther League.

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Danish Minister To Address Class at All Souls' Unitarian

Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Minister, will address the current problems class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "Denmark since the German Occupation." At the same time Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, jr., of George Washington University will speak for the Comparative Religion Class on "Man's Nature."

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce at 11 a.m. will conclude a course of sermons on "The Religion of an Enlightened Mind," speaking on "The Inevitable Faith or the Goal of Modern Religion."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a conference with Dr. Margaret Matheson Poole of Boston, chairman of the Evening Alliance Committee of the General Alliance at 2:30 p.m. A tea in honor of Dr. Poole will follow. The motion picture hour will be inaugurated at 7:30 p.m. with "Seagrass" as the feature.

Dr. Lynn R. Edminster, vice-chairman, United States Tariff Commission, will address the dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, on "Some Phases of the Problem of Post-War Reconstruction" on Thursday.

The Junior Bridge Club will hold a luncheon meeting Friday. On Saturday evening in Pierce Hall the Foreign Language Cinema will resume its presentations with the Swedish language film "Landstormens Lilla Lotta."

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W. S. S. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.—Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.—Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.—Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.—Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.—Bible Class.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and M Sts. N.W. Rev. Calvin H. Winsor, Pastor. The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Reformation Sunday. "Things Old and Things New." 6 p.m.—Fellowship Tea and C. E.

FIRST REFORMED 15th & Monroe Sts. N.W. Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Bible Class. 8 p.m.—Y. P. Fellowship.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—Bible School. "Peter, the Rock of the Church." 11:00 a.m.—Church Gathering.

ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Dr. Robbins. 8:00—French Service, Mr. Liorard. 8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Masse.

All Soul's Memorial Church 1100 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STRETTET, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—All Saints' Day. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club.

ASCENSION Mass Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Canon Wolven.

Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND TERRY. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Young People's Fellowship. Thursday, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. CHARLES W. WOOD. The Country Church in the City. Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. H. H. D. STRETTET, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q N. Dupont Circle Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector. Sunday, ALL SAINTS' DAY. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock—Seabury Club. Monday, 10:30 a.m.—Altar Guild. Wednesday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:00 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street 8:00—Holy Communion. 11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 11:00—Church School. 8:00—Evening of Benediction.

GOOD SHEPHERD 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar. Services at 7:30 and 11:00 a.m.

NATIVITY 1240 Mass. Ave. S.E. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Resurrection, 7:15 a.m. Nov. 4, 8. Nativity Dinner—Bazaar, Nov. 4, 8.

ST. AGNES CHURCH 800 St. N.W. Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E. Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Vespers and Benediction. 8 p.m. Mass, daily. 7 a.m. Intercessions. 7:30 a.m. Confessions. Saturdays, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Saint Mark's Third and Capitol Hills, Northeast REV. ROBERT J. FLUM, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. 8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PETER WILLIAMS, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Minister.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. AL 1746. REV. H. H. D. STRETTET, Rector. Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11 a.m. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses, Holy Hour, Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat. Confessions, 7-9 p.m.

AMERICAN CHURCH UNION FIRST FALL MEETING Sunday, November 1st. 6:30 P.M. SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH 917 Twenty-third Street N.W. Speaker—Major J. G. Lockhart, Member of the Executive Committee and Council of the English Church Union

New Petworth Methodist Members to Be Received

Holy communion will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church and new members received.

Young people's night will be observed at 8 p.m. Prayer will be offered by Miss Carolyn Franck and Miss Mary Lee Jackson will read the Scripture. The young people's choir will present the special music. Dr. Frank Steelman's subject will be "The Missing Man." Following the service a tea will be held.

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Society will meet at the parsonage Monday at 1 p.m. The Berean Bible class will meet Monday evening. The official board and Josh campaign canvassers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon. The Wesleyan Service Guild will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Audrey Gibson Friday evening.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director. Old Friends and Gospel Preaching. Vol. 9 P.M. 1200 Killebrew. 8:00 p.m.—WELLS FELLOWSHIP. International Gospel Broadcast.

Chranaphy

Sunday, November 1, at 8:15 P.M. "Is Theosophy A Religion?" Study Class, Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Library, Weds. & Sun., 7:30 P.M. Sat. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 1716 and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections. Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. Gwendolyn B. Winsor "Theosophy For The Mentally Retarded."

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W. SUNDAY, 6:30 P.M.—MYSTIC CLASS. TUESDAY, 8 P.M.—MEDITATION CLASS. WED. 8 P.M.—ASTRO-PSYCHOLOGY. SAT. 8 P.M.—ODD-FELLOWSHIP. LIBRARY Open Daily, 4:45 to 6 P.M.

Church of the Brethren Washington City CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. HARRIS L. BROWN, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Keeping on the Spiritual." 8:00 p.m.—"Creative Prayer." 8:30 p.m.—"B. Y. P. D."



First Congregational Announces Program For Coming Week

Dr. Anderson Preaches On 'Fear Not' at Morning Service

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 11 a.m. tomorrow at First Congregational Church.

A sacred concert will feature the 8 p.m. service. The Rev. John E. Walker will interpret and comment on symphonic selections by the Philadelphia and the Boston "Pops" Orchestras and on vocal numbers by John Charles Thomas, James Melton and Marion Anderson.

The Board of Deacons will meet after the morning worship.

The Friendly Forum will meet at a 6 p.m. dinner Monday. The Young Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting. Alumnae are invited to help celebrate this 11th anniversary of the club.

The dinner and service on Thursday will honor Mrs. Elizabeth F. Thompson, who after 17 years as hostess for the church, has resigned.

Square dancing is held each Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. A dinner and party for the church school families will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Young Women's Club has elected officers to replace those who have been transferred from the city.

Noel Burns has just been chosen as tenor soloist of the church.

Epiphany Will Mark All Saints' Day

All Saints' Day will be celebrated at the church of the Epiphany with three services of holy communion.

The 11 a.m. service will be in the form of a memorial for members of the parish who have died during the past year.

The 8 p.m. service will be in the form of a memorial for members of the parish who have died during the past year.

Rev. H. J. Smith to Give Communion Meditation

A communion service will be held after the morning service tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church.

The Rev. Henry J. Smith will give a communion meditation on "Untrod Paths of Possibility."

Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Highlands Church.

Church of Our Redeemer

The church will commemorate the memory of Dr. Daniel E. Wiseman tomorrow at 11 a.m.

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W.

Christian Spiritualist 1126 12th St. N.W.

National Spiritualist Association 1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Unity Spiritualist Church 1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.

National Baptist Pastors to Welcome New Members

'For Life of the World' Will Be Dr. Johnson's Sermon Subject

"For the Life of the World" will be the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will use for his topic Sunday evening "God's Love for You."

The Training Service will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

The Women's Society will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The Evening Mission Club will meet for dinner Thursday at 6 p.m.

The service at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be held under the auspices of the Senior Luther League.

Grace Lutheran Church To Celebrate Anniversary

The anniversary of the inception of the Protestant Reformation movement Martin Luther will be observed in a series of services tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church.

The Rev. J. P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Drinking Fresh Water From Old Wells."

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Programs Announced At Mt. Pleasant Church

At Mount Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will preach at 11 a.m. on "Taking Your Measure."

A meeting of the Women's Guild will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will be installed as pastor of the River Road United Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Friday.

A commission of the Philadelphia Presbytery will have charge of the installation.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be open house for servicemen and civilian defense workers.

Spiritualist

Mrs. Ethel Hisham. Readings by appointment. (Associated with Longley Memorial Church.)

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W.

Mystic Church of Christ 151 C Street N.E.

Dr. Harris to Preach Morning and Evening At Foundry Church

'The Church and the Gates of Hell' is to be the subject of Dr. Fredrick Brown Harris at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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Dr. Cranford Lists Two Sermons for Tomorrow

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Non-Sectarian Tabernacle

6440 Piney Branch Rd. N.W. at Georgia Avenue

DR. JOHN McNEILL: Minister

Sunday, 9 a.m.—Church of the Air, Radio Station WOL, 1260 K.

Two Great Mass Meetings Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

Special Speaker Rev. Dr. James J. Murphy

Associate Editor—"The Converted Catholic Magazine," New York City.

"The Soul of a Priest or Salvation Through Christ Alone"

11 A.M. 8 P.M.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle 915 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Mt. Carmel Church To Observe Anniversary

The 66th anniversary of the Mt. Carmel Colored Baptist Church and the 30th anniversary of the pastor will be observed, beginning tomorrow and continuing next week.

The Rev. W. H. Jernagin will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Security of the Church."

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Reformation to Be Topic At St. Paul's Lutheran

Reformation themes will be the basis of sermons at St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert at 11 a.m. will speak on "Intangible Offerings" and at 8 p.m. on "Is Christianity on the Defensive?"

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Church of Christ

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St.

Free Outdoor Concert SUNDAY, NOV. 1 5 P.M.

THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN

Fort Lincoln Cemetery Bladensburg Road at District Line

The Congregational Christian Churches

CAPITOL HEIGHTS 62nd & C Sts. S.E.

ROCK SPRING Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N.

CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH 17th & P Streets N.W.

Albright Memorial To Mark Anniversary Of Church School

Reception of Members To Be One of Events At Morning Service

The first of a series of Sundays celebrating the 15th anniversary of the dedication of the Albright Memorial Church school building will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The sermon will be preached by the minister, who was also the founder of the church, the Rev. George E. Schnabel.

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Church of Christ

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St.

Free Outdoor Concert SUNDAY, NOV. 1 5 P.M.

THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN

Fort Lincoln Cemetery Bladensburg Road at District Line

The Congregational Christian Churches

CAPITOL HEIGHTS 62nd & C Sts. S.E.

ROCK SPRING Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N.

CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH 17th & P Streets N.W.

Chaplain to Be Guest At Trinity Methodist

Chaplain Harry C. Fraser, office of Chief of Chaplains, will be the guest preacher tomorrow morning at Trinity Methodist Church.

The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will continue the series of "Living Messages From the New Testament" at the evening service, speaking on "God's Most Wonderful Force—a Study of I Corinthians."

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New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker.

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Church of God National Memorial Church of God

16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services

8:45 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service

Midweek Prayer Service. Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Pastor, Taylor 4223.

Truth Center A TRUTH CENTER Mrs. Appleton, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W.

Universalist UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH Cor. 16th and 5 Sts. N.W.

Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister 11 a.m.—Church School, Adult Class 11 a.m.—Worship, Tongue, at 5 P.M. "THE PROBLEM OF PAIN"

Self-Realization

Swami Premannanda of India Sunday, At 11 a.m.

"Oppressed India" Public class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, 8 p.m. at 5 P.M. Self-Realization Fellowship. 4748 Western Avenue N.W. (Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

Baptist WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Sts. N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"A Better Church."

KENDALL 9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 11 a.m.—"What is the Church?" 8 p.m.—Dramatized Program.

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p.m.—"Grace of God."

METROPOLITAN Sixth and A Sts. N.E. John Compton Ball, D. D., Pastor. REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH, Assistant Pastor. Morning at 10:30. Pastor Ball Preaches. "CAN WE LIVE A TRUE LIFE TODAY?" Evening at Seven Forty-Five— "FREELY FORGIVEN, FOREVER FORGOTTEN."

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Pastor. Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Are Baptists Scriptural?" 8 p.m.—"Four Reasons for Being a Christian."

SILVER SPRING 832 Wayne Avenue. J. WESLEY LOFTIS, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Russell Andrus. "Twelve Years On the Burma Road."

ANACOSTIA 13th & W Sts. S.E. THOS. E. BOORDE, Minister. 11:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Worship. 6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (senior and intermediate). Prayer Service, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

NORTH WASHINGTON 8532 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W. REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"Untrod Paths of Possibility." 7:45 p.m.—"Individual Output." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. three groups.

PETWORTH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor. Miss Maude Inelle Davis, Pastoral Assistant and Choir Director. Class for Young Men (24-35). 11:00 a.m.—"FRESH WATER FROM OLD WELLS." Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members. 6:45 p.m.—"THE DEVIL'S DISGUISE." Tuesday, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Annual Business Meeting. 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Reception for All New Members.

BETHANY 1111 M St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Fading on Religious Faces." 8 p.m.—"Fading on Religious Faces." The Men's Bible Class. Come to hear Horace Stevenson.

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11:00 a.m.—"FOR THE LIFE OF THE WORLD." The Lord's Supper. The Pastor. 8:00 p.m.—"GOD'S LOVE FOR YOU." Assistant Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions. Mid-Week Service, Thursday evening at 8—"Faithful and Talkative." (Pilgrim's Progress).

Temple 10th and N Sts. N.W. Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Broken Body." (The Lord's Supper). 8:00 p.m.—"Life's Big Moment."

Centennial On the Air 11:35 a.m. Station WWDC Morning Worship Service REV. WILSON HOLDER, Minister. Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Soloist. Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

FIRST 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister. Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"Will Not Believe Unless..." 8 p.m.—"Of What Good is Prayer?" 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

# Hearing Opens On High School Alcohol Study

## Church Federation Leader Sees Attempt To 'Glorify' Drinking

A charge of "careless use of the truth" was laid to the new revised high school course on alcohol and narcotics today by Wilbur La Roe, chairman of civic affairs for the Washington Federation of Churches.

Mr. La Roe led off a group of 21 speakers appearing at a special committee in the Thomson School to protest a proposed revision of the course by Dr. James A. Gannon, physician member of the Board of Education.

Inclusion in the course of the chemical properties of several types of alcohol and emphasis on its former use as an anesthetic, Mr. La Roe said, tends to "glorify" the use of alcohol.

Sees Drinking Encouraged. "The law doesn't mention teaching the chemistry of alcohol," Mr. La Roe said, "only its properties in alcoholic beverages. I think this course gives the students the idea that alcohol is a pretty good sort of thing."

Alcohol is not characterized as a drug and poison until page 9 of the new course, which is too "inconspicuous" a place for this "important statement," he said.

Mr. La Roe summarized the whole course as "encouraging" rather than "discouraging" consumption of alcoholic drinks. He charged that the new approach to the subject of alcohol beverages was "highly dangerous."

Reading the conclusion of a seven-page document filed with the committee after it had been unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of the Washington Federation of Churches, Mr. La Roe said:

"Parents are not in the least interested in the academic and technical phases of this matter. Our parents want the children taught the truth about the dangers of alcohol and they want those dangers stressed.

"Our suggestion that the report be completely rewritten so as to accomplish the purpose intended by Congress. This will require much more emphasis on the dangers involved in the drinking of alcohol and will require a subordination or elimination of the highly technical details which occupy such a prominent place in the report."

Purpose of Statute. "The whole purpose of the statute will be defeated unless there is a re-arrangement of the subject matter. We must agree, of course, that any amendments in the curriculum which are not in accord with modern scientific truth should be modified to reflect the best information now available. But the slight inaccuracies should not be used as a lever to upset the whole curriculum and substitute the teaching of irrelevant technicalities for the teaching of the dangers of alcohol as contemplated by the statute."

The testimony given at today's hearing will be considered by his committee at a meeting on Monday, Dr. Gannon said. The committee will decide the matter on the basis of about any revisions in the course.

He said he was "uncertain" if he would submit a report to the next Board of Education meeting Wednesday.

E. S. Brossard, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said his organization was in complete agreement with the Federation of Churches that the new course should be completely revised.

"This present document," he charged, "is an attempt to justify the use of alcoholic beverages in moderation, and attempt to rationalize its use by adults. This course is wholly and totally inadequate and in no way suitable to be taught in the public schools."

Audience of 300 Applauds. This declaration was greeted with an outburst of applause by the group of about 300 people present.

Objecting to the revision as presented by the committee, August Gutheim appearing as a "citizen" said he had been raised in a German home where the drinking of alcoholic beverages was taken for granted.

But, he added, "I learned that the best thing for me to do is to abstain and I usually do."

Comparing alcoholic beverages to lions in the zoo, Dr. Ellsworth Carpenter, a vice president of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance, Inc., charged, "These lions have broken loose everywhere to destroy our children and our adults, not only by the scores but by the millions. It is time to capture them, put them back in cages, kill them."

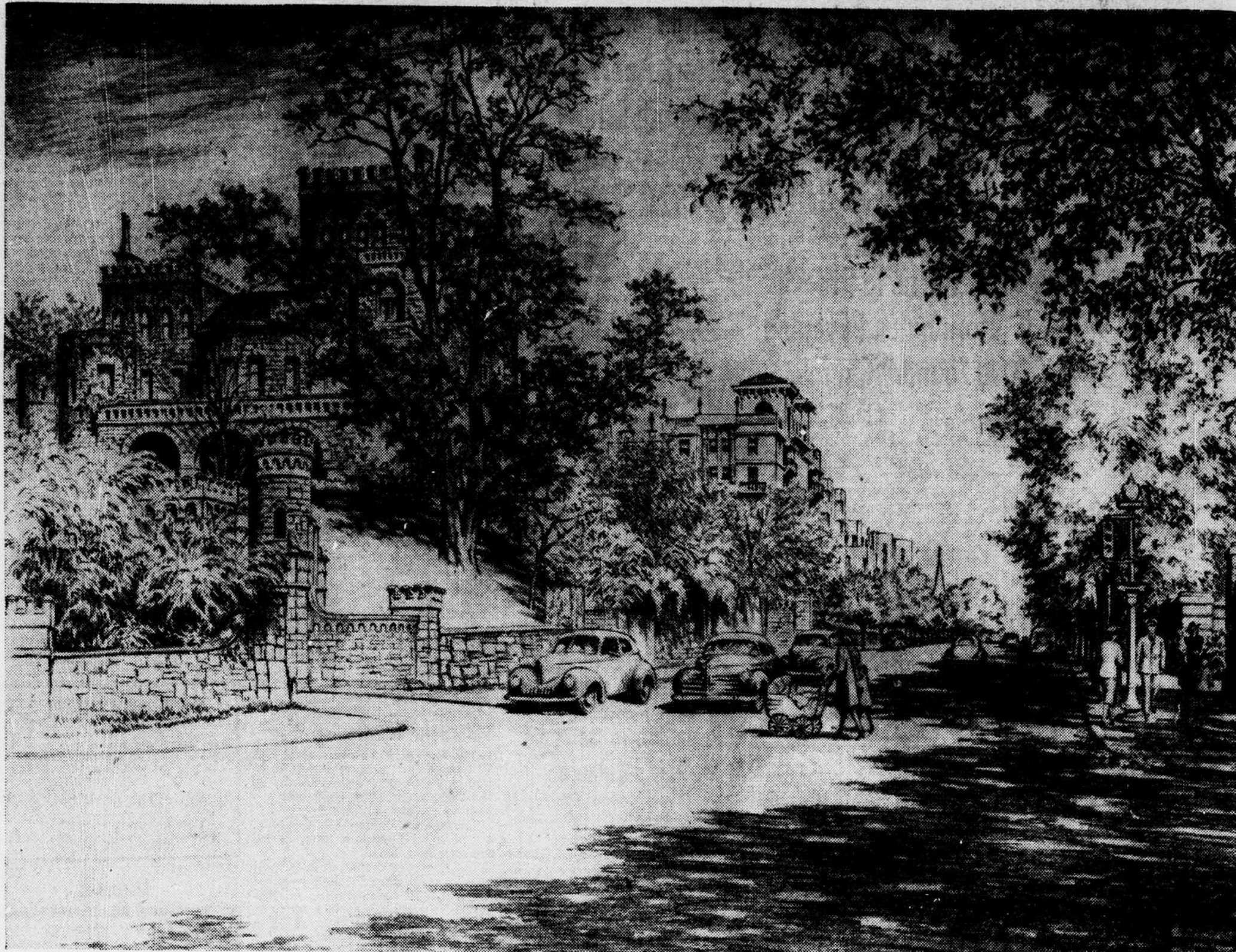
"These lions are everywhere," he warned, "some of them may be right here in this room right now. They are in the grocery stores right where you send your children for a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk."

Sitting with Dr. Gannon were two other members of his committee, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy of the D. C. Health Department, and Dr. Carroll R. Reed, First Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Other members of the School Board also were present to sit in on the hearing, including Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, board president.

Twenty-one persons had requested permission to speak, although the list had not been specifically closed. Dr. Gannon had requested that only persons "directly concerned" should attend to prevent overcrowding of the auditorium. The United Dry Forces had circulated many citizens, however, inviting them to "attend this public hearing."

The United Drys had characterized the revised course as "this reactionary proposal to weaken, compromise and confuse this teaching in our public schools, mislead students and violate the intent of our anti-narcotic instruction law."

Dr. Gannon was prepared to defend the revised course, which he had characterized as much more factual than the present course. The latter had been criticized by him as being only the "horror" story of alcohol, omitting many facts.



AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS—Helen Gatch Durston has sketched part of the broad stretch of Sixteenth street, which runs 6½ miles from Lafayette Square in front of the White House to the Maryland line. Always the site of diplomatic residences and homes of leaders of society, it was called the Avenue of Presidents briefly in 1913 and then was changed back to its former title.

In the left foreground at the intersection of Florida avenue is the huge redstone turreted edifice built in 1838 by the widow of John B. Henderson, Republican Senator from Missouri from 1862 to 1868 and writer of the Thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery. Mrs. Henderson ruled not only her "castle," but for many years was a potent force in Capital society. No guest, no matter how honored, could smoke within the walls of her residence. Long before prohibition became a national issue she poured the choice wines from her cellar into the

gutters of Sixteenth street. A strict vegetarian, she wrote a best seller for followers of that dietetic regime, "Mrs. Henderson's Vegetarian Cookbook." Behind her castle, now a boardinghouse, stood the rustic cabin of Joakim Miller, "Poet of the Sierras." The cabin has since been moved intact to Rock Creek Park.

North of Henderson Castle rises the fashionable Hotel 2400, home of former Supreme Court Justice McReynolds and Frederic A. Delano, former chairman of the Park and Planning Commission. Far in the background is the spire of the Mormon Church. The woman pushing the baby carriage in the foreground is coming from Meridian Hill Park, favorite play place of children and scene of the summertime starlight concerts. Covering four city squares, the park once contained the marker of the meridian line of the original Ten Mile Square of the District of Columbia.

# Clifford Folger Named Chairman of D. C. Red Cross Chapter

## Prominent Civic Leader Elected to Succeed Brig. Gen. Keefer

John Clifford Folger, prominent investment banker, who has been active in many civic affairs here, yesterday was elected chairman of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, at a meeting of the chapter's executive committee, following the resignation of Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, retired, the chapter's head since 1930.

Gen. Keefer, who is 77, was elected chairman emeritus and will continue with the chapter in an advisory capacity. Gen. Keefer asked to be relieved from the active chairmanship because he felt a younger man should assume the increasing responsibilities of the post.

Mr. Folger, who is president of Folger, Nolan & Co., investment bankers, has been a resident of the District since 1929. Last year he was campaign chairman of the Community Chest drive. He is a trustee of Garfield Hospital and a member of the Washington Catholic Welfare Council and Means Committee.

Recently, Mr. Folger was elected a director of the American Trust Co. of New York. He also is chairman of the War Bond Committee for the District and treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp. He belongs to the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and the Alhambra clubs of this city.

In accepting the chapter chairmanship, Mr. Folger said: "I am not unmindful of the size of the shoes I have just agreed to try to fill. I would have been quite reluctant to accept this flattering honor if I am to be even half so efficient as he has been."

Under Gen. Keefer's leadership two War Fund drives have been made in addition to other campaigns conducted of the Anti-Tobacco Alliance.

Dr. Gann had not been assured by the use of the gavel several times to quiet bursts of applause from the audience and to remind the vehement speakers that their allotted 10 minutes were up.

Arguing with the time-keeping honor of the chairman, even Bertha Rachael Palmer, director of the Scientific Temperance Instruction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union responded to an announcement of two minutes more speaking time with, "Oh, no, I started only 5 minutes ago." Lifting a large blackboard to the committee table, she drew a sketch of the human brain to impress on the committee that pictures, not words, are the best way to teach youngsters the facts about alcohol.

Inspections Begin December 1. OPA recently ordered, beginning December 1, tire inspection for holders of a gas ration cards every four months, for motorists entitled to supplementary rations every 60

# Nine Youths Accused Of 'Yoke' Robberies Held for Grand Jury

## Charged With Crimes Dating From March; Heavy Bonds Set

Judge John P. McMahon, in the United States Branch of Municipal Court, today held nine colored youths for grand jury action on charges of "yoke" robberies covering a period dating from March. The jurist set bonds ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 for the gang.

The top bond was set for Albert Watson, 18, of the 400 block of N street, who specifically was charged with three robberies, and a \$5,000 bond was set for each charge. The court was told by police officials that the group since March had perpetrated or attempted more than 25 "yoke" robberies, whereby the victim is grabbed by the throat from behind and choked.

The court was told several of the victims complained to police they were unable to speak for three or four days following the "yoking."

Youths Under \$5,000 Bonds. Those held on \$5,000 bonds were Julius Campbell, 25, of the first block of O street N.W.; Leroy S. Chisholm, 22, of the 600 block of O street N.W.; James Collins, 19, of the 600 block of Freeman's court N.W.; Thomas A. Rawlings, 19, of the 600 block of O street N.W.; Charles Smith, 20, of the 600 block of O street N.W.; Howard C. Pittman, 19, of the 400 block of N street N.W.; and William Willis, 19, of the 600 block of O street N.W. George Brody, 18, of the 2100 block of Newport place N.W., was held on \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault with the intent to rob.

The court action followed one of the largest police line-ups in recent years. Last night, 30 suspects were paraded before more than 100 victims of robberies and "yoking."

Following the line-up, which required more than an hour, police charged 11 men, all colored, with robbery and yoking. Only a short time after charges had been preferred against the men, police received their first report of the night of a "yoke" robbery. Carl Breeden, 1129 Eleventh street N.W., told police he was "yoked" by a colored man while walking in the 100 block of M street N.W. The thief dragged him into a nearby alley and held him while a colored woman went through his pockets, taking \$51, he reported.

Result of Lengthy Investigation. Last night's parade of suspects followed more than a year's investigation by members of the robbery squad, led by Lt. Clyde N. Strang and Detective Sergis. William V. Christian, Richard McCarty and A. L. Embrey.

The "break" in the series of robberies, police said, came Saturday with the arrest of a suspect by Sergis. Christian. The arrest of 14 other men, all believed to be members of the same gang, followed. Eleven were positively identified by victims in the line-up last night, police said.

Meanwhile, Miss Betty C. Brown, 2812 Fifth street N.E., reported to police today her bedroom had been ransacked and \$400 taken.

Herman Mittleberg, proprietor of a grocery store at 1650 Third street N.W., reported his place was entered last night by a burglar who forced open a rear window and stole \$100 from a cash register.

You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it. Use a little Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

# OPA's Tire Inspection Plan Defended and Condemned

## Official Says It Is Practical, but Auto Men Say It Can't Be Done

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. It's not necessary to have special equipment to inspect tires, said Charles F. Phillips, director of automotive supply rationing for the Office of Price Administration, in reply to the assertion of the District Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council that the new regulations were unworkable, here and elsewhere, because there were not enough of the machines that diagnose tire troubles.

Mr. Phillips explained to The Star today, in response to questions, that skilled inspectors—and none others would be acceptable to OPA—would be able to detect, usually, by looking over the tires, whether they had glaring defects.

Such inspections, he added, could be carried out anywhere—at a filling station, in a parking lot, even on the street if necessary. This, Mr. Phillips admitted, is not an ideal arrangement. It would be better, he conceded, to have ramp or portable machines for all the inspections, but this is not practical.

Sees Plenty of Inspectors. And Mr. Phillips, taking issue with local traffic officials, contended there would be plenty of inspectors available to check new automobiles and tires thoroughly.

Mr. Phillips, youthful and energetic, was professor of economics at Colgate University until he came to the rationing division of OPA in December, 1941. He was graduated from Colgate in 1921 and took a Ph. D. at Harvard in 1933. He has 260 men in his division, many of them technical experts from the tire, gasoline or automotive industry.

The tire inspection regulations, he explained, represented a collaboration of technical men and he approved them and feels that they are entirely workable.

District officials and local automobile men disagreed. They contended that the original plan of OPA, as set forth clearly in the regulations, provided for inspection equipment, such as ramps, for 1941 and 1942, and that, at least in Washington, and in other cities, mechanics skilled enough to inspect tires were extremely scarce.

Most Go Into Armed Services. One automobile dealer was reported not to have a single such man in his employ. A proprietor of a large filling station said he did not have a mechanic left experienced enough to tell whether a tire was in alignment.

Most of the mechanics, it was explained, had gone into the armed forces or into war industries.

Edmund O. Carl, vice president and general manager of Call Car, Inc., which operates a chain of auto repair shops, pronounced the OPA regulations "utterly impossible to carry out in Washington and probably anywhere else."

Mr. Carl said he had one man out of 191 employees skilled enough to tell at a glance whether a tire had anything wrong with it, and even this man could not discern the trouble if the tires had been shifted to another wheel, as motorists frequently do.

"We're taking one out of three jobs we could handle," he added, "because we haven't enough skilled mechanics to do the work. Skilled men are increasingly scarce. I don't see how OPA possibly can enforce such a provision. Looking at tires is not enough. You need precision instruments really to tell what's wrong."

Inspections Begin December 1. OPA recently ordered, beginning December 1, tire inspection for holders of a gas ration cards every four months, for motorists entitled to supplementary rations every 60

# Two Navy Men Killed In Gravel Pit Cave-in Near Alexandria

## Washington and Arlington Youths Were Attacked To Anacostia Station

Two 20-year-old Navy enlisted men attached to the Anacostia Naval Air Station were killed yesterday in a cave-in of a gravel pit in which they were working on the dairy farm of S. E. Ayles at Graton, Va., about half mile off the Washington-Richmond highway three miles south of Alexandria.

The victims are Donald Leo Tennyson, 3309 Nichols avenue S.E., and Edward Ambrose Brooks, 1520 McKinley road, Arlington, both seaman first class.

Boulder Falls on One. According to Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, the youths were engaged in digging gravel for the new Hybla Valley Naval Airfield when a 1½-ton boulder fell on Tennyson, killing him instantly.

A resultant slide of loose gravel and rock buried Brooks, who died of suffocation. Dr. McCord issued certificates of accidental death.

A crew of about 25 workmen was called from the airfield to dig out the bodies and members of the Fairfax County and Fort Belvoir rescue squads worked for more than an hour with a pulmotor in an effort to revive Brooks, who was buried for 20 minutes.

Three Others Rescued. Three other seamen who were working in the pit with Tennyson and Brooks, were trapped temporarily by the slide but were rescued unhurt. The Navy Department refused to give their names.

Seaman Tennyson attended Congress Heights Public School and the Anacostia High School. After graduation, he went to work with the Western Electric Co. and was employed there until he enlisted last month.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tennyson; two brothers, Hiram, an employee of the Washington Gas Light Co., and Howard, employed by the Capital Transit Co., and a sister, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, also of Washington.

Seaman Brooks is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Brooks. His father is employed at the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Heads Catholic Unit. EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 31 (AP)—J. Esten Abel, Leonardtown, is the new president of the Maryland Conference, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. He was elected at a meeting at Mount St. Mary's College to succeed James D. Stump, Hagerstown.

trouble. But glass or stones can get into the treads of an A-card motorist just as it can to one holding a C card, and we feel that these inspections are necessary."

Mr. Phillips added: "We realize that we can't get 100 per cent results. But it's a practical solution of a problem. There is even a psychological influence. Realizing they must preserve their tires because they probably can't get any more, people will take better care of them. This should simplify the job."

If the present regulations do not prove feasible, Mr. Phillips said, they will be modified. But he made it clear that OPA would have to be shown.

He said District officials had called on OPA officers to protest against the inspection requirements. This protest will be given careful consideration, he said. But he pointed out, in answer to a question, that OPA hardly could modify the rules for one city without including the whole country.

# Building Repair War Curtains Price Ceilings D.C. Observance Ordered Nov. 5 Of Halloween

## OPA Ruling Covers All Construction, Maintenance, Sales

By the Associated Press. Specialized price control for the vast American construction industry—from repairing a leaky roof to construction of giant projects such as Boulder Dam—will go into effect November 5, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

OPA said the plan resulted from the necessity for a pricing method other than that provided by the general maximum price regulation.

The new regulation covers all construction and maintenance services and sales in which contractors, builders, installers and erectors furnish building or industrial equipment or materials together with labor required for actual construction, installation or service.

Adjusted March Ceilings. Ceilings established by the ruling, OPA said, are the equivalent of those generally in effect during March, 1942, adjusted for increases in labor costs between March 31, 1942, and July 1, 1942.

The new regulations are designed to maintain the March, 1942, price level, except to allow for increased labor costs, to provide a workable means for determining maximum prices at this level and to maintain a constant observation of prices of construction not already under the control of other governmental agencies, OPA said.

Included in the regulation are such jobs as the stringing of new telephone and power lines, and the construction of sewers and streets. Ceilings are established also on ordinary household service jobs by plumbers, carpenters and electricians.

Does Not Apply to Wages. The regulation covers all construction and repair work done by the job, but does not apply to the wages of persons performing these jobs. Thus, a roofing contractor who named a price for the entire job is covered by the regulation, but if the householder bought the roofing material and employed a roofer to lay it, the roofer would not be subject to the regulations.

Every contract entered into, except those of \$500 or less, must be filed with OPA within 10 days after the award of the contract.

# Jouett Resigns as Head Of Aeronautical C. of C.

Col. John H. Jouett has resigned as president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to become head of the aircraft project of Higgins Industries, New Orleans, it was announced yesterday.

Higgins Industries, which has built boats for the Government, is being given a contract to make airplanes of a design not yet specified.

Col. Jouett has been with the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce since 1939. He was formerly president of Fairchild Airplane Corp. and held executive positions in the aviation department of Standard Oil of New Jersey and of Louisiana.

A West Point graduate, Col. Jouett is one of the few American officers ever to hold simultaneously the ratings of balloon observer, airship pilot, military airplane pilot and airplane observer.

He served in France during the World War, commanding all American balloon operations on the western front. Later, he became an airplane pilot and served in the Army until 1930. He entered commercial aviation and for some time was aviation adviser to the Central Chinese government, and to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Col. Jouett's successor has not been named.

New Rector Installed. EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Very Rev. Francis X. Desmond took up his duties yesterday as new rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary. He succeeds the late Rev. E. D. O'Connell and was installed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curran, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The aviation first-aid kit is somewhat larger and more varied in its assortment of supplies than the regular first-aid kit issued to every soldier. Complete, the aviation kit costs about \$5.

trouble. But glass or stones can get into the treads of an A-card motorist just as it can to one holding a C card, and we feel that these inspections are necessary."

Mr. Phillips added: "We realize that we can't get 100 per cent results. But it's a practical solution of a problem. There is even a psychological influence. Realizing they must preserve their tires because they probably can't get any more, people will take better care of them. This should simplify the job."

If the present regulations do not prove feasible, Mr. Phillips said, they will be modified. But he made it clear that OPA would have to be shown.

He said District officials had called on OPA officers to protest against the inspection requirements. This protest will be given careful consideration, he said. But he pointed out, in answer to a question, that OPA hardly could modify the rules for one city without including the whole country.

United States Treasury Department.

# Police Are Ordered To Be on Alert to curb Vandalism

A calm and orderly Halloween, on a par with a safe and sane Fourth of July, is in order tonight, Washington police, parents and property owners hope.

Police will be out in force—all leaves having been canceled—to see that the customary Halloween celebration does not get out of bounds. There will be no objection to merry-making—to good, clean fun—but it is far from patriotic this year, it was pointed out, to indulge in such antics as draining gasoline tanks, ringing doorbells of sleeping workmen, breaking street lights, carting off metal trash cans which are hard to replace, or smashing up miscellaneous items left loose by unwary householders.

Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, has issued orders for police to "deal firmly with pranksters who endanger life and property."

Masks Not Forbidden. It had been reported that merry-makers would be forbidden the use of Halloween masks, an old law dating back to Ku Klux Klan days allegedly having been discovered to back enforcement. Today, however, Inspector Harvey J. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, said no one had been able to find the law and added that the Halloween order to the force had been "substantially the same" as those of previous years.

Police, warned to be especially alert for vandalism, will be aided this year by the District's 4,000 auxiliary policemen.

The local celebration is expected to romp along as usual. Night clubs are ready for big crowds and downtown theaters have scheduled special late shows.

In many sections special parties have been planned to absorb and divert the Halloween enthusiasms of the younger boys and girls, with prizes for the most original, funniest and most attractive contests. There will be cracker eating contests, strung apple contests and other games.

The Halloween celebration for the older group as usual. Night clubs are ready for big crowds and downtown theaters have scheduled special late shows.

Parties at Boys Clubs. The Eastern and Central Branches will start their Halloween activities at 8:30 p.m., with costume parades for the younger boys and girls, with prizes for the most original, funniest and most attractive contests. There will be cracker eating contests, strung apple contests and other games.

The parade will start at 8:30 o'clock tonight, from Twenty-eighth street and Olive avenue N.W. Marchers will proceed up Twenty-eighth to N street, west on N street to Third and north on Third to Thirtieth to Gordon Junior High.

Betty Ann Moore, 16, recently chosen Halloween queen by residents of the neighborhood, will lead the parade with a court of honor. The Halloween celebration is being sponsored by the Georgetown Girls Club, the Georgetown Children's House, the Burleigh Citizens' Association and the Glover Park Citizens' Association, in addition to the Boys Club and the Recreation Department.

Movie shows for children are to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Woodrow Wilson High School and the E. V. Brown School, under the sponsorship of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association. Free tickets are available, the association reported, at 5546 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Party for Service Men. A Halloween party for service men and young women is to be held from 8:30 o'clock to midnight at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street N.W.

Service men and young women for colored service men and young women are scheduled for the Banneker Community Center, starting at 8 o'clock. An appeal to parents and school teachers to instruct children not to damage automobiles or tires was made by George E. Kneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Marking cars with chalk and soap, breaking auto door handles and removal of radiator and gas tank caps were pranks especially singled out for condemnation by Mr. Kneipp.

In Alexandria, all auxiliary policemen have been asked to be on their regular beats from 7 until 10:30 p.m.

WAAC Recruiting Center Business Jumps 700 Pct. Business at the WAAC recruiting center in the Earle Building has increased 700 per cent since WAAC officers took over induction five weeks ago and the two lieutenants in charge are searching frantically for new headquarters.

"People have been unbelievably kind in giving us their cars," Lt. Julia M. Kirby says, "but we have got to find larger quarters."

When Lts. Kirby and Marjorie L. MacAdam first started looking for office space, A. D. Willard, Jr., manager of Station WJVS in the Earle Building, lent them a spacious office, telephones, desks and other furniture. Later, John Payette, general manager for the Washington zone of Warner Bros., permitted the WAACs to use his board room in the Earle Building for interviews two days a week and to place their applicant overflow in a small screening hall. From time to time the waiting young women even saw a new picture show free of charge.

Now the WAACs need new quarters. WAAC officials said an ideal location would provide five separate offices for the two officers in charge, for enlisted male personnel, and for use as reception, interviewing and test rooms, respectively.



Building Permits For Week Drop To \$59,997

City Still Leads Nation in New Construction

The volume of building permits here dropped to a low ebb this week with but 27 issued by the District Inspector, Robert H. Davis, amounting to but \$59,997, this compared with more than half a million dollars' worth of construction for last week.

Despite the low figure, the city still leads the Nation in new construction permitted at present. Having led the Nation for several months, further new construction is expected here, builders and real estate officials said today.

In a recapitulation of permits issued here during October, District officials estimated a total valuation of \$1,477,000 had been granted during the last four weeks. A spokesman for the building inspector's office said he thought the low trend would continue until a working agreement is made with Federal agencies so private builders can continue their work.

Priorities Studied. The subject of priorities has been taken up with officials here in an effort to provide adequate housing for newcomers. Still under discussion are the plans of the National Association of Home Builders. Officials of the group have communicated with Donald Nelson and members of the War Production Board in an effort to clarify the building situation not only for the Washington area but for sections of the country involving war plant developments.

With the large influx of workers, it is believed priorities on private builders will be lifted so more homes may be provided for the increasing population in the Metropolitan Area. Meanwhile, J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, said today construction here, in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey rose sharply above the August total last month.

\$16,000 for Embassy Project. Based on actual contracts awarded, he noted the gains registered were for residential building, \$30,406,000; non-residential building, \$41,159, and public works and utilities, \$27,103,000 in the Eastern seaboard area.

Locally, the largest permit issued this week was for \$16,000 to improve the Panamanian Embassy, E. A. Possagno, 1021 Twentieth street N.W., is listed as builder of the chancery. Gertrude Sawyer, 1711 Connecticut avenue N.W., designed the place, which comprises a two-story stone and brick building at 2882 McGill terrace N.W.

Other permits of \$300 or more issued this week included: M. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; John Marcus Hallett, 6525 E. Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block, 2-family flat (two units), 5108 Grant street N.E.; to cost \$4,000.

International Business Machines Corp., 1818 New York avenue N.E., owner; Thomas D. Riordan, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; Joseph A. Himmelheber, Marshall & Gongwer, 1147 Connecticut avenue N.W., designers; to erect addition, 1818 New York avenue N.E.; to cost \$2,250.

C. R. and W. D. Kern, 2632 Woodley road N.W., owners, builders and designers; to make repairs, 1137 Fifth street N.E.; to cost \$300.

International Business Machines Corp., 1818 New York avenue N.E., owner; Thomas D. Riordan, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., builders; Joseph Himmelheber, Marshall & Gongwer, designer; to make repairs, 1818 New York avenue N.E.; to cost \$1,800.

Sam S. Snyder, 1212 Underwood (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)

3715 INGOMAR STREET CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (One Block West of Conn. Ave.) \$15,000

Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, pantry and kitchen. New hot-water heating plant (oil or coal).

Refined Neighborhood Vacant—Immediate Possession OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively) 1417 K St. NA. 9300

Rock Creek Park Estates Today's Sacrifice VACANT—NEW 1707 South Portal Drive Open Saturday & Sunday

4 large bedrooms 2 modern baths Screened porch and sun deck Modernistic recreation room and bar Beautifully arranged yard Facing park Step-down living room Oak paneled library Large kitchen and dinette Circular stairway WILL ACCEPT TRADE

REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalnia Rd. Left on Kalnia Rd. East Beach Drive. Right on East Beach Drive to South Portal Drive, right to home. HARRY ROD NA. 4525 817 G St. N.W.



COMFORTABLE HOME—This well-designed white brick home at 1531 North Jefferson street in nearby Arlington was built to specifications by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ayers. Sale was made through the offices of Lindsay D. Siegfried for I. N. Miller, builder.

Private War Housing Averages 3,100 Units A Week in October

Two-Month Program Shows 12% Rise Over July and August

Throughout the nation, war housing construction by private builders since the first of last month has averaged 3,100 dwelling units per week, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson said today.

In the eight weeks ended October 24, construction of 25,100 dwelling units for war workers was started under FHA inspection, Mr. Ferguson reported. This represented an expansion of approximately 12 per cent over the average rate of building started under the FHA war housing program during July and August.

This steady rate of production of private war housing, to be financed by FHA-insured mortgages, is indicative of the intensive efforts by the private building industry and private lending institutions to adjust normal peacetime operations to the needs and requirements of housing for war workers," the commissioner declared.

Peace Practice Changed. Those adjustments have entailed numerous changes from normal peacetime practices, he pointed out. Because of the urgent necessity for conserving critical war material, war housing must be designed and located so as to consume minimum amounts of such material.

Furthermore, only those projects for which there is clearly an imperative need in the interest of the war effort may be undertaken. Locations must be accessible to the war plants served and occupancy priority must be given war workers. Rentals and sales prices must

(See FHA, Page B-3.) Closing Estate Capitol Hill Six Rooms, Bath 2 Glassed-in Porches 1114 E ST. N.E. 1 Block to 11th & Md. Ave.

This attractive Colonial type home with covered front porch is most practical as an EIGHT-ROOM home and may conveniently be arranged to accommodate two families. It has hot-water heat, coal furnace, screens, weather-strips and 2-car garage. Rental and sales prices must be given war workers. Rentals and sales prices must

Open Sunday Afternoon L. T. Gravatte Realtor 729 15th St. NA. 0753

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M. \$8,750 602 Woodside Parkway Silver Spring, Md.

Six-room modern home, living room 14x26 with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 1/2 bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms (all good size) on 2nd floor. Hot-water coal heat, large lot and garage.

\$12,950 6205 Melville Place Chevy Chase, D. C. Off Bradley Lane, east of Brookville

Modern 6-room brick home in attractive neighborhood. Large rooms, 1/2 bath, first floor. Bedrooms are unusually large. Other features include fenced-in yard, maid's room and bath, attached garage. This home will appeal to you.

E. M. FRY, Inc. 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740



NEW HOME—This delightful brick home has been purchased by Mrs. W. W. Benson through the offices of Leslie D. Messell, real estate broker. Built by B. G. Eastham, it is located at 2914 Legation street N.W.

W. H. Mathews Joins Real Estate Firm Of C. Allen Sherwin

William H. Mathews, formerly with the Albert Walker Co., has joined the firm of C. Allen Sherwin, realtors, as manager of the Rent Department. Located at 4645 Massachusetts avenue, the firm specializes in properties in the northwest section of the city.

4% Mortgage Money Long Term Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties Moore & Hill Co. Since 1900 804 17th St. Metrophoton 4100 Wm. A. Hill

REAL ESTATE LOANS While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. Arthur C. Houghton, President 1418 "H" St. N.W. DI. 9057

THE LAST ONE OF THESE NEW BRICK HOUSES IN BRADMOOR (On Bradley Blvd.) 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS \$13,950

BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR FULLY EQUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT Open All Day Sunday

A new detached corner house painted white with finished recreation room, stairway to attic, and breakfast nook. Bus at corner. DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left to Irvington St., or west on Bradley Blvd., past Kenwood to Bradmoor street.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

Estate Near La Plata Sold by Mrs. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kaldenback, Berwyn, Md., have purchased the Hydromont estate near La Plata, Md., from Mrs. R. Laurie Mitchell at an undisclosed price.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs have bought the home of Mrs. George T. Hutchins on Washington boulevard in Leonardtown. It also was reported by the Calvert County Commission that the following building permits have been issued: Joe Rawlings, stable at Prince Frederick; Mrs. Viola Lyons, tenant house and stable, Sunderland, and Thomas H. Hagelin, home addition, Buena Vista.

Unusual Home Westmoreland Hills 26 Elliott Road Open Saturday & Sunday Vacant

6 rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, lavatory on first floor, large living room; outside fireplace, large lot; 2-car garage; attic.

To Reach—Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left on Elliott Rd. 1 block to Elliott, right to house. N. C. Hines & Sons Real Estate Sales 7739 or Emerson 4062

MORTGAGE LOANS 4-4 1/2-5% Graded According to Character of Loan Efficient Selling and Renting Service Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class

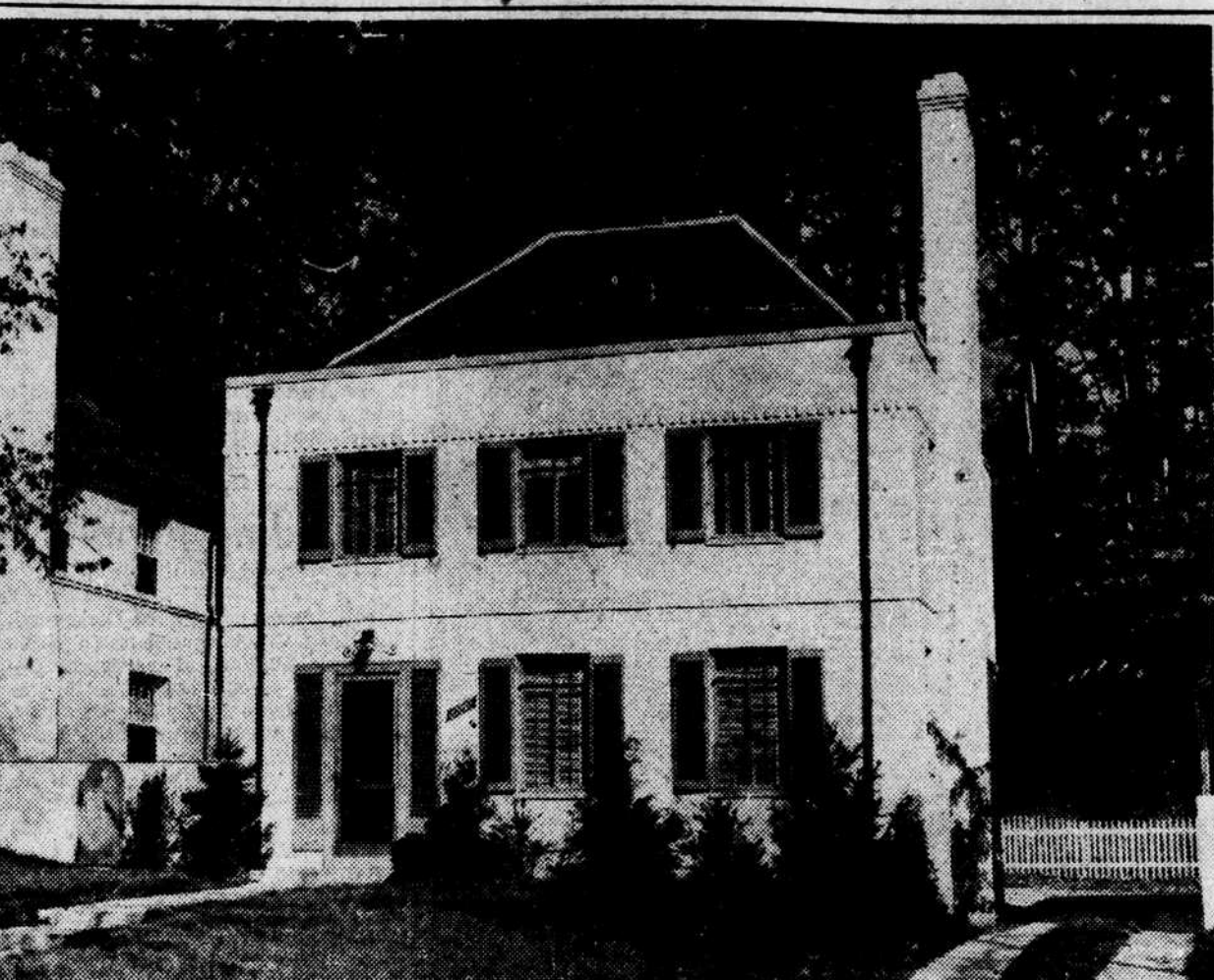
MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804-17th St. NW. MET 4100 Wm. A. Hill

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300 REALTORS SINCE 1888

WEAVER BROS INC First

Don't wait 'til too late on real estate

See WEAVER BROS INC First



CLEVELAND AVENUE—Mrs. Esther F. O'Brien has purchased this detached brick home at 3073 Cleveland avenue N.W. through the offices of L. T. Gravatte. The home was built less than a year ago for Martin P. Durkin by Barkley Bros.

Realtors' Association Will Outline Work For Wartime

Several Federal Officials To Address Conference In St. Louis

Frank Bane, National Housing Administration assistant administrator in charge of the new program under which the Government will lease available structures of every suitable kind and remodel them for war housing, will address the coming Realtors' National War Conference, to be held in St. Louis November 18, 19 and 20. Accompanied by Ormond E. Loomis, head of the conversion division of the Homes Use Service, which has been set up to carry out the plan, Mr. Bane will discuss with realtors the procedure proposed.

Realtors will participate actively in listing properties suitable for conversion and throughout the program. The whole field of war action and war changes as they affect real estate and the work of the realtor will be discussed.

Army and Navy Representation. Col. John J. O'Brien, in charge of real estate acquisition for Army use, and John J. Courtney, in charge of the real estate program for the

(See BANE, Page B-2.)

HILLCREST AREA 3428 Texas Ave. S.E. \$8,950

Attractive white brick practically new, center hall, large living room with open fireplace, two spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor. Extra shower bath in basement. Oil heat, garage, large lot with trees.

To Reach—Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. three blocks past Branch Avenue, left on Texas Avenue. Hillcrest Area 3512 Highwood Dr. S.E. \$11,750

Five bedrooms, two baths, newly detached brick. Center entrance, living room, twenty-four feet long with fireplace. Oil heat with summer-winter hook-up. Lot 50x169 feet, high elevation.

BOTH HOMES OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY To reach—Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. about three blocks past Branch Avenue, left on Texas Avenue to Highwood Drive. Realty Associates, Inc. 1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

A NEW GROUP IN GLENWOOD 9 Already Sold

Exhibit Home: 5300 ROOSEVELT STREET

Here is a home at exceptionally low cost, designed to insure better living in an environment of charm and beauty. Contains 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen, laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-inch rockwool insulation in ceiling and side walls.

\$10,670 up EXHIBIT HOME, \$10,920 Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M. TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1/4-mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood, left on right.

Bowling & Gardiner DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE 8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

Virginia Estate Purchased by B. L. Hartz

The Covert, 452-acre Virginia hunt country estate of Mrs. Wallace D. Kenyon, Providence, R. I., has been sold to B. L. Hartz, president of the Colonial Ice Cream Co., of this city.

Located near Crest Hills, Va., the estate includes livestock, farm machinery, implements and furniture. The transaction was handled through the offices of F. W. Sharp & Son, The Plains, Va.

An undisclosed Washington purchaser bought "Amandale," estate of Mrs. Thomas Holiday near Upperville. It also was reported from Warrenton, Va., that Mr. and Mrs. Channing Delaplane have sold "Fleetwood," near Delaplane, Va.

(See BANKERS, Page B-3.)

WE WILL BUY 2nd Trust Notes

REASONABLE RATES We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

31 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md. \$15,000 VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The ideal family home, in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase. One block from bus and within walking distance to the parochial school and shopping center. LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, FRONT 120 FEET BY DEPTH OF 140 FEET.

Center-hall plan—4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished rooms with bath on 3rd floor. Gas furnace, 2-car garage. OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Oxford St., then right to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDWIN JONES & CO. INC. WOODLEY 2300 Wm. L. OREM JR. PRES. Exclusively

PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN AND NEAR HILLDALE, MARYLAND

RIGGS ROAD EXTENDED—Detached log house on one and one-third acres. Two stories and basement. This is a very unusual property, the lot running from Riggs Road to the center of Point Branch, a beautiful stream which has been stocked with fish. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a downstairs bedroom. Front porch screened. Second floor, one bedroom and bath. Full basement with extra high ceiling. Air conditioned. Heat fired by oil, a bucket a day hot-water heater. Price \$6,500.

HILLDALE—Detached brick center-hall plan. FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath. FULL BASEMENT and attached garage. Hot-water heat fired by coal. Hardwood floors, screens and metal weather stripping. Very large lot on a corner and plenty of shrubbery. Price \$11,250.

HILLDALE—Detached brick on one and one-fifth acres. FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, large concrete porch, dining room and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR—Four bedrooms and two baths. FULL BASEMENT—Recreation room with fireplace and toilet. Built-in garage. Hot-water heat fired by coal. Hardwood floors, screens and metal weather stripping, storm sash on two sides. This is a nicely wooded lot. Price \$12,500.

HILLDALE—Detached brick center-hall plan. FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a half bath. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath, also large dressing or sewing room. FULL BASEMENT, partly completed fireplace for recreation room. Hot-air heat fired by oil. Lot 75x250. Price \$10,750.

HILLDALE—Detached corner brick with slate roof. FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a half bath. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath. Hot-water heat fired by oil, hardwood floors, screens and metal weather stripping. Front and rear porches screened. Two-car garage detached. Very large lot approximately one and one-third acres. Price \$14,250.

HILLDALE—Detached brick, slate roof. FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, attached garage. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath. FULL BASEMENT with toilet. Concrete front porch. Air conditioned, fired by oil. Screens and weather stripping. Very large wooded lot. Price \$9,750.

These Properties Shown by Appointment CALL RALPH F. CRANE, SH. 5799 All Day Saturday and Sunday or From 9 to 5 Weekdays

**FIRST TRUST LOANS**  
AT LOWEST CURRENT INTEREST RATES

If you have financing problems, perhaps our experience of 26 years in "first trust loans" will find an easier way for you. Won't you come in, for our counsel and advice. Ask about our 3 to 5 year term, or easy monthly payment plan without obligation or expense.

**Wm. J. FLATHER, Jr.**  
INCORPORATED  
1508 H St. N.W.  
National 1753

**RUB-R-SAVER PRESERVES TIRES**  
Use with a Brush

**Mattos PAINTS**  
1577 M St. N.W. National 6244

**132 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, Md.**

This detached house is vacant and has just been redecorated. It has large living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; tremendous bedroom with small dressing room on either side and another large bedroom and both on the second floor. Separate side entrance on grade and full basement. Large screened front porch, oil heat, garage and nice lot 50x135.

**TERMS**  
OPEN SUNDAY  
11 A.M. to Dark

**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**  
Est. 1887  
REALTOR  
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

**Storm Sash**  
By **EISINGER**

711 6500 BETHESDA, MD.  
DISPLAY ROOMS, 6540 WIS. AVE.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

**Current Rates**  
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

**LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK**  
7th & D Sts. N.W.  
17th & H Sts. N.W.

**1712 Gorwin Drive**  
Silver Spring, Md.

6 rooms, bath, detached garage, air conditioned gas heat, new house condition.

Price, **\$8,950**

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P.M.

To Reach—Out Ga. Ave. 1/2 mile beyond traffic light at Coleville Pike to Corwin Drive, right to home.

**Harry Poretzky**  
Randolph 2876.

**HOME LOANS**

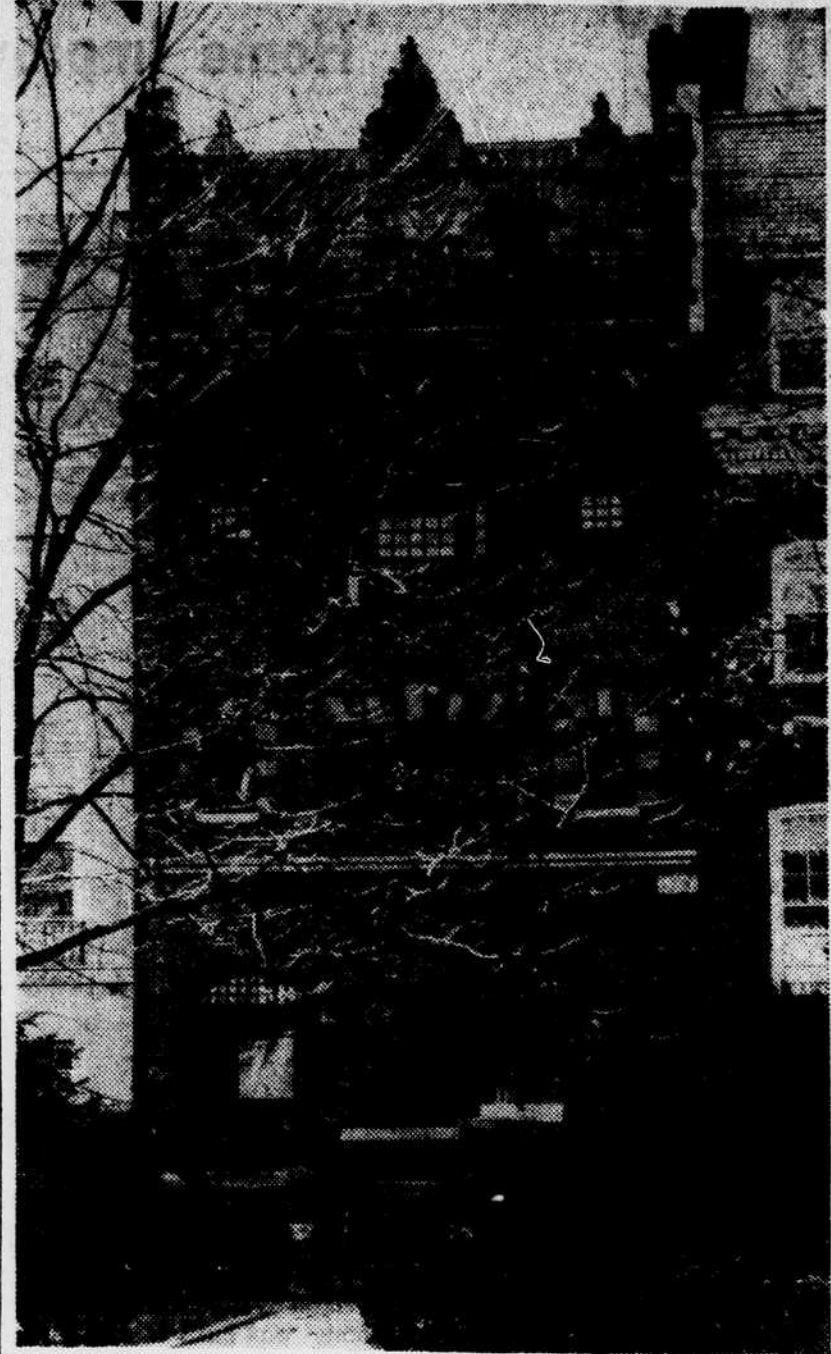
For Refinancing  
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- For a modernized direct - reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
- Lowest current interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

District 2340

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Conveniently Located:  
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)  
(No Branch Offices)



**ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE**—Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook, head of the school bearing her name, recently purchased this large place at 2344 Massachusetts avenue N.W. from the estate of Gen. Thomas G. Donaldson. Having 14 rooms and four baths, the property was sold through the offices of Boss & Phelps.

**Bane**  
(Continued From Page B-1.)

Navy, are among top-ranking Federal officials who will take part in the conference. Norman Littell, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Department of Justice lands division, will address a dinner meeting for appraisers.

Paul A. Porter, Office of Price Administration, assistant administrator in charge of its rent division, will conduct a half-day informal discussion on rent control, its administration and its implications, now of major importance to every branch of real estate activity. It is expected that Ivan D. Carson, newly appointed director of operations of OPA's rent division, and other officials of the division will also take part.

Association President to Speak. David B. Simpson, Portland, Ore., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will outline objectives toward which realtors as a national group must direct their efforts in a time of war. William May Garland, Los Angeles, who was president of the association during the first World War, will address the opening session, bringing

out some of the national implications of this work.

"The Realtors' Washington Committee, as part of the opening day's program, will detail what the association is striving for and what it has achieved in respect to such matters as rent control procedure, land accumulation procedure of the Army and Navy, the wartime and post-war national industrial pattern, war housing and the like.

Home Builders of the Nation will have important meetings to solidify industry action in the present crisis. Work the association is doing through its institutes in the specialized fields of brokerage, management, appraisal and industrial real estate will be planned for the coming year at luncheon and dinner meetings of the institutes.

**GLENBROOK VILLAGE**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4709 South Chelsea Lane

English Studio type, all brick, slate roof, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 1st floor, kitchen, dining room and living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases in living room, one finished insulated bedroom in attic. Ample storage space. Finished recreation in basement with fireplace, gas hot-water heat. Copper pipes throughout. Porch, garage, outside entrance to basement. Well landscaped, wooded lot.

Price **\$10,950**

Open Saturday and Sunday to 7 P.M.  
Out Wisc. Ave. 1/2 mile beyond Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village.

**EARL T. WRIGHT**  
7240 WISC. AVE. WIS. 5344

**A Lasting Christmas Gift**

Remodel her old kitchen NOW! Brighten her kitchen ahead of CHRISTMAS. Have a modern, cheerful and space-saving kitchen made from the old kitchen. Our expert designers are as near you as your phone. Call Dupont 2263.

Surveys—Drawings—Estimates Furnished. No Obligation  
"All cabinets are serviced free for 1 year" by competent workmen  
F. H. A. TERMS

**OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS**  
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Dealer  
Display Rooms Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sat. 8 to Noon  
Any Other Time by Appointment

The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W. DUpont 2263-6238

**Five Are Granted Realty Broker Licenses**

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to Leon Williams, 1729 Ninth street, N.W.; Lester A. Lawrence, 724 Third street, N.W.; the Adams Co., 1214 H street N.E.; Jack J. Lieb, 1214 H street N.E.; and Ben W. Abrams, 1214 H street N.E.

Real estate salesman's licenses were issued to Mrs. Hennie McFayden, 703 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Virginia Mayo Delrick, 1822 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; and Benjamin Rhoden Coward, 903 U street N.E.

Licenses as business chance brokers were issued to the Adams Co., Mr. Lieb and Mr. Abrams.

An application for a license as a real estate salesman was received from George P. Schultze, 1732 K street N.W.

**Building Permits**  
(Continued From Page B-1.)

street, owner: Pichver-Richmond, 703 Rock Creek Church road N.W., builder: William Richmond, designer: to erect addition, 1212 Underwood street N.W.; to cost \$1,200.

Washington Housing Corp., 931 H street N.W., owner and builder: Claughton West, 1420 K street N.W., designer: to erect one 2-story masonry apartments (six units), 1328 Q street N.W.; to cost \$7,500.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., Baltimore, Md., owner: Leo T. Turner, 3616 Fourteenth street N.W., builder: S. P. Kimball, Baltimore, Md., designer: to erect one 1-story brick and concrete freight office, 3244 K street N.W.; to cost \$3,000.

Robert G. and Grace E. Pohlman, 704 K street N.E., owner: Joseph Light Construction Co., 1436 Kennedy street N.W., builder: Ronald S. Souseman, 1100 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., designer: to erect one 1-story brick home, 3730 Southern avenue S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Medusa Portland Cement Co., Woodward Building, owner: Fred Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., builder: Gordon R. Noble, 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., designer: to erect one 1-story cinder block storage shed, Thirtieth and Virginia avenue N.W.; to cost \$4,400.

Max and Goldie Zevin, 1742 Seventh street N.W., owner: M. Gladny, 635 F street N.W., builder: L. W. Giles, designer: to make repairs, 609 Q street N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

Harold Stumph, Jr., 2912 Vista street N.E., owner: Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., builder: to make repairs, 2912 Vista street N.E.; to cost \$1,000.

Wilbur L. Nash, 1818 Bryant street N.E., owner: Atlantic Waste Paper Co., 69 Pierce street N.E., builder: Frank J. Benson, Russell road, Alexandria, Va., designer: to erect one-story cinder block storage, 69 Pierce street N.E., on rear; to cost \$1,000.

Isadore Freund, Thirty-first and M streets N.W., owner: T. Ippolite, 1415 Van Buren street, builder and designer: to make repairs, 3101 M street N.W.; to cost \$2,800.

Estate of Daniel Loughran, 1149 E street N.W., owner: Washington Glass Co., Inc., 1251 Ward street N.W., builder and designer: to make repairs, 1349 E street N.W.; to cost \$400.

Margaret Neligan, 1501 Allison street N.W., owner and builder: Gus N. Ball, 2215 Thirtieth street N.W., designer: to erect one 1-story brick store, 2200 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Surpik Saperian, 1337 Eleventh street N.W., builder: O. R. Kelley, 1330 Tenth street, builder: to make repairs, 1337 Eleventh street N.W.; to cost \$318.

Fred S. Kogod and Harry Burka, 630 Rhode Island avenue N.E., owner: E. Crawford Bittenbender, 630 Rhode Island avenue N.E., builder: Arthur P. Starr, designer: to make repairs, 2203-2205 Fourth street N.E. and 402 W street N.E.; to cost \$450.

Edward Ardeser, 1028 Seventh street N.W., owner: Anthony T. Ippolite, 1415 Van Buren street, builder and designer: to make repairs, 1028 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$571.

J. O. Miller, 1809 Randolph street N.E., owner: Merritt Lockwood, Silver Spring, Md., builder: to make repairs, 1809 Randolph street N.E.; to cost \$400.

Laurence G. Renz, 7237 Georgia avenue N.W., owner: Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, Md., build-

**ONLY ONE LEFT**

**39th AND ALTON STS. N.W.**  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

A beautiful home in the modern motif, on the highest elevation in the District. You'll be more than delighted with the novel innovation... the host of fine features contained. The intriguing glass hall partitions and the modernistic brick fireplace in the recreation room reflects a truly modern conception. The home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace in the living room, first floor lavatory, laundry room, basement lavatory, gas, air-conditioned heat. Fully insulated, copper pipes throughout. Attached garage. One block from transportation, including cross-town bus; stores, public and parochial schools and churches easily available.

PRICE **\$18,650**

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Tenley Circle, right on Yuma Street 1 block to 39th Street and left to home.

**HOMESITE REALTY CORP.**  
1915 SHEPHERD ST. N.E. ORD. 5885

**In Beautiful Belle Haven, Va. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
20 Minutes From Downtown Washington

9 Forest Hill Road

A lovely center hall brick home just 3 years old, located in a most desirable and restricted development overlooking the Potomac. Beautifully decorated throughout, it has 1st-floor lavatory, sunny living and dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with private bath), on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Screened porch off the living room, recreation room with tiled floor, built-in book shelves (one and paneled in pine), maid's room and bath, garage. Excellent bus service.

Price, **\$19,500**

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT—CALL Alex. 0877

**3715 LIVINGSTON ST.**  
Chevy Chase, D. C.

**\$16,950**

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
SPACIOUS GROUNDS—125x130 FT.

Large first-floor library with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, large bright dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, four bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch on 2nd floor, stairway to storage attic, 2-car garage, grape arbor, fruit and shade trees, unusual landscaping. One block east of Conn. Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 6

**BOSS & PHELPS**  
1417 K St. NA. 9300

er; to make repairs, 7237 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$600.

Walter B. Randall, 3007 Central avenue N.E., owner: Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., builder: to make repairs, 3007 Central avenue N.E.; to cost \$358.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trueman, 1256 Pleasant street S.E., owners: W. A. Prohaska, builder: Earl Von Reichenbach, 211 Nichols avenue S.E., designer: to erect one 1-story brick and frame private residence, 1256 Pleasant street S.E.; to cost \$500.

W. Doughty, 1203 W street N.W., owner and builder: R. C. Archer, Jr., designer: to make repairs, 1203 W street N.W.; to cost \$400.

Mrs. Benjamin Cain, 1650 Thirtieth street N.W., owner: Garlon Short, 2140 P street N.W., builder: Arthur P. Starr, designer: to make repairs, 1650 Thirtieth street N.W.; to cost \$850.

A. D. Kronstadt, 1112 Seventh street N.W., owner and builder: R. C. Archer, Jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer: to erect addition, 1112 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$500.

M. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder: to make repairs, 314 Fifth street S.E.; to cost \$500.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

**Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.**  
Mortgage Loans  
Property Management  
Insurance  
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

**Custom-Built 7905 Orchid St. N.W.**  
(Just West of 16th St.)  
Price Reduced To **\$27,500**

Specially built for present owner just 2 years ago. No expense was spared to make this home complete in every detail, including such unusual features as beautiful "General Electric" kitchen, auto. food disposal unit, electric dishwasher, ice water taps in all bathrooms, and innumerable other innovations.

Contains:  
Five bedrooms, 3 baths, walnut paneled library, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath.

Level Lot 80x165

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.  
Out 16th St. to Kalma Rd. left to Orchid St., right to home.

**Frank S. Phillips**  
927 15th St. DI. 1411

**Situated in Kalorama Heights**  
Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Area

1900 24th Street N.W.  
Corner of California Street  
—VACANT—  
Price **\$65,000**  
Ideal for Physician or Diplomat

This handsome residence was built by present owner for her own occupancy and its construction plan and detail of appointments reflects a distinctive atmosphere for the discerning purchaser. It is one of the best in the exclusive environment, affording immediate occupancy. ENTRANCE FLOOR: center hall, to left is large reception room or bedroom with lavatory adjoining (roughed-in plumbing for bath)— huge paneled library with fireplace. The above space is perfectly planned for a physician. To the right of hall are two servants' rooms, bath, laundry room and 7-car built-in garage. MAIN FLOOR: Lovely Colonial staircase and wide center hall, beautiful living room 35x24 with fireplace, dining room 22x24 with fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 splendid bedrooms with 2 communicating the baths, sewing room, 2 fireplaces, unusual closet space. Large storage attic above. An ELECTRIC ELEVATOR offers a feature that may particularly appeal to a family necessitating such a convenience. General Electric heating system.

Open for Inspection Sunday 10 to 6

**Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**  
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830  
Exclusive Agent

**KENT—A Community of Character**

**5033 Glenbrook Terrace—\$24,000**

Owner leaving Washington will dispose of his beautiful home, which is only one year old. Living room, dining room, study, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large storage attic. Wide porch in the rear which commands a fine view. Gas heat, 2-car built-in garage.

Open Saturday, 1:00 to 6:00—Open Sunday, 11:00 to 6:00

Drive out Mass. Ave. left on Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle), continuing on Loughboro Road beyond Forall Road to Macomb Street, left on Macomb one-half block to Glenbrook Terrace, right on Glenbrook Terrace to the home.

**Phillips & Canby, Inc.**  
NA. 4600 Realtor 1012 15th Street N.W.

**Your Home is of far greater importance NOW than ever before**  
Cheerful, restful surroundings mean good civilian morale  
Your Conception of a Perfect Home Will Be Found in This Exhibit House in Exclusive Spring Valley

4000 FORDHAM ROAD  
Open Daily and Sunday  
10 to 9

The house is decorated by J. Harold Gooding and furnished with "Hall of Fame" furniture from Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.

New stone house placed on a beautiful corner lot, overlooking the broad lawns of other homes in this cheerful, restful community. It is well arranged and contains spacious halls, large library with complete bath adjoining living room, dining room, breakfast nook, lavatory, well equipped kitchen, screened porch, 4 good size bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor and bedroom and bath on the 3rd.

Can be attractively financed for a responsible purchaser.

One of Several New Miller Built Homes.  
Convenient to Transportation, Schools and Stores.  
To reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.

**W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
1119 17th St. N.W. OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS DI. 4464

**Final Permits Are Issued For Parkfairfax Project**

Permits for the last two blocks of Parkfairfax, a nine-square development of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Northwest Alexandria, were issued this week. A. R. Lash, city building inspector, announced.

The permits provide for the construction of five two-story buildings of 28 units and seven two-story apartments of 40 units in blocks four and six. These will cost \$146,244 and \$229,388, respectively.

The entire nine-block development will cost \$7,500,000. Mr. Lash said. Contractors are Starrett Bros. & Eken. He said construction was well under way on the first seven blocks, but added that the occupancy date would depend on how soon interior fittings could be secured under Government priorities. Construction on the last two blocks is expected to begin immediately.

Mr. Lash said today streets in the project have not been named. The general location of the development is at the intersection of Glebe and Seminary roads just within the Alexandria city limits. Unit sizes vary from three and a half to six rooms, with each dwelling group ranging from a minimum of 14 rooms to 32.

**FHA**

(Continued From Page B-1.)

be in line with the incomes of the war worker occupants, and a high percentage of the projects must be offered for rent rather than for sale.

The 25,100 dwelling units started in the eight weeks ended October 24 represented a decline of approximately 33 per cent from the total volume of construction started under the FHA program in the corresponding period of last year, when most of these requirements were not yet in effect.

**Conditions Differ.**

In 1941, about 15 per cent of the units financed under the FHA program were located outside the critical war areas to which operations are now confined, and about 21 per cent was valued above the maximum price limitation now in force for privately financed war housing. In July and August, war housing units started under the FHA program were off 52 per cent from the total number started in the like months of 1941.

During the eight weeks ended October 24, applications were received for FHA mortgage insurance on 29,700 proposed new dwelling units for war workers.

**Bankers**

(Continued From Page B-1.)

ployment is said to be up 100 per cent since the World War, but there are only 10 per cent more men working now in war industries than there were in the first war.

"Cutting down bureaucracy also will make possible much-needed reform in local and State governments. Certainly something must be done about assessment procedure so that the taxable value of property has a sensible and realistic relation to its productivity. Municipal authorities also must abandon their policy of placing tax-delinquent land back on the tax rolls if they wish to avoid further chaos in this problem. These officials see only the tax-yield possibilities, but they must realize that it must be approached from the broader view of slum elimination, city rehabilitation and urban decentralization," he declared.

**Convenient**

**4917 Arkansas Ave. N.W.**  
**\$10,950**  
**4 Bedrooms**

Close to fast transportation, schools, churches and shopping districts. This detached home is on a corner lot, attractively landscaped. Many large shade trees on both sides of street. There are 2 enclosed sleeping porches and a fine front porch. Attractively finished.

Open 2 to 6 P.M. Saturday and Sunday  
Out 15th St. right 2 blocks to property.

**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**  
Realtor  
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

**The Home Clinic**

**Taking Good Care of Garden This Fall Yields Harvest of Pleasure in Spring**

By MARGARET NOWELL.

It's time to put the garden to bed for the winter. The sunny west end after the first frost makes everything look forlorn and pathetic. A good cleanup with rake and wheelbarrow will clear out all the debris so you may make your plans for next summer.

Cut off dead stalks on the perennials. Trim them down to within 3 inches of the ground. The annuals that are dead after the frost should be pulled up by the roots and burned along with the perennial stalks and leaves. The ashes of all of them may be shoveled back into the garden to add a bit of food to next year's garden.

Edge the flower beds with the edging tools to make it look neat and shipshape. Rake over the surface of the beds to form a uniform top so gullies will not develop during winter when the snow melts this winter. Shrubbery or rose bushes may need to be mulched. Fallen leaves, fertilizer and straw may be used to give the necessary protection from freezing and thawing.

**Spade-in Fertilizer.**

It is a good plan to spade-in fertilizer in the fall so it will become thoroughly rotted by the time spring planting is due. This is also the time to set bulbs and move shrubbery to a new location. All these things will make the spring garden work much easier. It also gets perennials and shrubs nicely settled in the new location before it is time for them to start growing.

Walls, steps and walks should have a general checkup. A brick or two out of place permits water to seep under the walk with considerable damage from frost before spring. A wall that needs repair will be practically demolished if permitted to go over the winter.

All these small items keep the yard in good order until the grass grows green again. A yard that is brown and unkempt from frost is sorrowful enough, but broken walls, uneven walks and the odds and ends that collect when the fall winds blow make an unhappy picture to contemplate from the house.

**Inspect Garden Drains.**

The garden drains should be inspected and cleaned of leaves and debris, so that water run-off will be assured all winter. Gutter drains from the roof also should have attention to prevent roof water from washing out the garden.

When everything out-of-doors is in good order it would be wise to give the garden tools a little attention. Tools of all types are valuable these days and yours may be all you can get for the duration. Clean all the metal parts thoroughly. Steel wool and kerosene will remove rust after the dirt has been loosened with water. Clogged grease and oil may be cleaned from moving parts with kerosene. A good grade of machine oil should be used for the lawn mower and the clipping shears. Wooden handles should be taped if they are cracked or appear weak.

**A HOME PURCHASE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INCOME CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.**  
ESTABLISHED 1898  
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

**WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN**

There seems to be only 2 classes of real estate salesmen today: those who are too busy selling property to have time to realize there are those who are too busy buying property to have time to hear from one of the former. We believe we can convince one of the latter that business is good now and will be better. Any old established office has an opening for a man whose mind is open.

Ask for Mr. Browning  
**Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.**  
EST. 1887  
DI. 1015 REALTOR 1519 K St. N.W.

**DUPONT PAINTS**  
PROTECT AMERICA  
PAINTS • Our 54th Year • GLASS  
**HUGH REILLY CO.**  
1334 N.Y. Ave N.W.—NA. 1703

**Sandoz Named Head Of Brokers' Committee**

Thomas W. Sandoz of Sandoz, Inc., has been named chairman of the Brokers' Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, it was announced by Claud Livingston, board president.

Committee members include John J. O'Connor, Joseph S. Swain, C. Allen Sherwin, J. Rupert Mohler, Bussey Howard, A. J. Moore, George D. Miller and Frank M. Doyle.

**Dr. Floyd Hobbs Buys Property In Virginia**

Dr. Floyd Hobbs, resident physician at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, has purchased the W. E. Castle property near Mountain Gap, Va., in Loudoun County.

Originally a part of the Oatlands estate, the property includes 5 acres of land and a dwelling. It is understood Dr. Hobbs expects to improve the place for use as a summer residence.

Also in the Virginia hunt country, it was reported that Col. Richard H. Eanes of this city has bought the 370-acre farm of Robert L. Potterfield, located between Point of Rocks and Lovettsville. It is understood Col. Eanes intends to build a new home on the place. A fine grazing farm, it formerly was the property of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring.

**2 Named Co-Directors Of Real Estate Firm**

Robert Q. Keasbey and William M. Canby have been named co-directors of the Robert L. McKeever Co. Sales Department, it has been announced.

Mr. Keasbey formerly was associated with J. Wesley Buchanan as sales director. Previously he headed his own real estate firm in New York. Mr. Canby also was formerly associated with the Buchanan firm and at one time was with the National City Co. investment affiliate here of the National City Bank of New York.

**TWO GOOD BUYS VACANT—\$5,250—Terms**

18 8th St. S.E.—6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, detached, hot-water heat, near Capitol, easily converted into 2 apartments. Open Sunday to 6 p.m.

**Near Camp Springs, Md.**

A beautiful home—large lot, 6 rooms, Southern Colonial, tiled bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, fully insulated.

Price, \$7,500—Terms. Immediate possession.

**George S. King Co.,**  
Call Mr. Wayne, LI. 2100  
Robt. P. Martin—Sales.

**P. J. Walshe, Inc., Takes Over Heiskell Firm**

P. J. Walshe, Inc., announced today it has taken over the real estate, mortgage loan and insurance business established by the late Jesse L. Heiskell in 1887. As of tomorrow the business will be operated in the name of P. J. Walshe with offices at 1115 I street N.W.

The Walshe firm was established in 1888 by the late Patrick J. Walshe, who before opening his own office was associated with Mr. Heiskell.

Present officers of the firm are Leo A. Walshe, president and treasurer; Bart J. Walshe, vice president, and Dorothy M. Walshe, secretary. Bart J. Walshe is on leave of absence from the firm and is in Army training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

**An Outstanding Corner Home In Chevy Chase, Md. On Conn. Ave.**

4 bedrooms—2 baths—Lavatory on first floor—living room, 1450 sq. ft. fireplace—2-car garage.

For Inspection Call Mr. Davis at Emerson 7671 Evenings

**N. C. Hines & Sons**  
Robt. P. Martin, Sales Invest. Bldg. DI. 7739

**Gen. Hotchkiss to Speak**

Brig. Gen. William O. Hotchkiss, deputy director of the Army Specialist Corps, will discuss the use of civilian skills by the Army at the November meeting of the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

**Time to Examine Roof**

Autumn is the time to take a ladder, ascend to the roof and examine the flashings for looseness, leaks and corrosion. All loose places should be made tight to insure against leakage when the winter rains come, all rust or corrosion should be removed, and a protective coating applied.

**Shepherd Park 1325 Hemlock St. N.W. \$13,950**

This charming attached home is in excellent condition. Located in an attractive subdivision between 18th St. and Alaska Ave. It consists of 6 rooms and 2 baths, large finished room on 3rd floor, oil heat, electric refrigerator and 2-car garage. A large, level lot. Possession at once.

Open Sat. and Sunday 2-6 P.M.

**J. Wesley Buchanan**  
Realtor.  
1732 K St. N.W. Met. 1143

**ROCKCREST**  
Montgomery County, Maryland,  
Near U. S. Public Health Center and New Naval Hospital

An outstanding restricted community offering all city conveniences.

**Exhibit Home**  
1016 PAUL DRIVE

Act Quickly!!! 37 homes now under construction, several of which have been sold.

**\$175 CASH** and that is all to move in—Total price, \$4,750. A wonderful buy.

- Living Room
- Complete Kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms
- Bath
- Porch
- Hardwood floors
- Coal Burner
- City Sewer
- Large landscaped lot
- Paved street with concrete curbs and curb
- Good transportation
- Established community

**Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9 P.M.**

To Reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive on Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike ten minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign. OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.

Thomas O. de Beck, Agt.  
1005 de Beck Drive  
"Rockcrest"—Rockville, Md.  
Rockville 470 Rockville 110

**A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY**

For Defense Workers to Purchase These Dwellings Worth \$1,000 to \$1,500 More for Only **\$6,000.00—FHA Terms**

**All Carrying Charges—Approximately \$42.00 Per Month**

An inspection will convince you that these dwellings represent, unquestionably, the best value obtainable.



**Demonstration House—No. 318 Whitestone Road. In Beautiful INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE WHERE PROPERTY VALUES ARE PERMANENT**

On bus line—near churches, schools and shopping center.

Featuring architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings—on spacious wooded sites.

**11 Sold During Construction, Only 8 Left**

Directions—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring to Indian Spring Golf Club, then right at traffic light, three blocks to property. Or, at Georgia and Alaska Avenue Terminal, take bus No. 26, marked Flower Avenue via Dale.

**EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc. Owners**  
Office—219 Williamsburg Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3430



Eimer Cappelmann, Architect

**We Built this House for You —then Threw the Pattern Away!**

**THERE ISN'T ANOTHER** house in Washington or its environs like this one. It is custom-built from an individual design — and will not be duplicated. That's the interest-exciting element home lovers discover upon visiting Monticello Estates. No two of its dwellings are alike. Each is an architectural masterpiece in its own right.

**THE OPENING** of this new house, presented for the first time today, is an added incentive for you to see this unique development and to take advantage of the few remaining opportunities it offers to achieve home ownership of permanent character.

**THIS IS THE KIND** of house that stirs your imagination with visions of a happy family circle—of efficient household management—of the pride of possession which will be yours when you welcome your friends within. It has individuality which only careful single-home planning can create. It is an inspired monument to its designer—one of the best known architects in the East.

**THAT RUGGED, picturesque fieldstone facade** is an impressive introduction to the charming interior of a home conceived for convenience, restfulness and beauty. Look for the unexpected when you enter.

**3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Powder Room**  
**Library, Sun Room—\$72.60 a Month**

**THE SMART POWDER ROOM,** cloak closet and mirrored dressing alcove adjacent to the entrance foyer could not be better placed or more attractively finished. The bright sun room—the cozy library with its built-in desk and shelves—the vast expanse of a living room where your company will never be crowded . . . these are extras you rarely see in any except extravagantly priced homes.

**LOOK AT THE KITCHEN.** It's a modern food laboratory—complete in every detail with the finest of appliances and fixtures. It contains a huge electric refrigerator with built-in clock and radio—large all-chromium lined gas range—rows of gleaming white enameled steel cabinets—daylight fluorescent lighting—ventilating fan. It fulfills a woman's dream.

**YOU'LL BE THRILLED, too,** with this environment. The Army and Navy Country Club is nearby. Schools, stores and churches are within pleasant walking distance. The new Navy building and Pentagon building are easily accessible. And fast bus transportation with 10c fare is available at the entrance to the community.

**THE COMPLETE PRICE** of this house is \$17,250. Terms: 33% down; monthly payments of \$72.60 include interest and principal. Other Monticello Estates homes are priced from \$16,500 to \$18,750. These are the last homes to be available for the duration.

**EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.**  
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

**DIRECTIONS:** Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.

A. B. & W. buses pass the property, leaving Washington from 12th and Pennsylvania Ave.

**Monticello Corporation**

DISTRICT 3100 **BEITZELL** 1515 K STREET  
Exclusive Sales

**NEW Sunflex DELUXE**

**The Washable Wall Paint that dries in one hour!**

**NOW,** thanks to modern paint chemistry, you can paint your walls and have them dry—ready for use—in less than one hour!

You spread Sunflex Deluxe faster and get a finer result—a beautiful suede-like finish, free from brush marks, glossy streaks or off-color spots.

You cover almost any surface, even figured wallpaper with just one coat. You get the choice pastel colors that interior decorators prefer.

And—you get this finer result for one-third less than you'd pay for a second-best result with old-style wall paints!

Ask for color card and let's tell you all about Gold Bond Sunflex Deluxe.

**DYER BROTHERS, INC.**  
234 13th N.W. DI. 1130  
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

**Landover Hills**  
**ONLY \$200 CASH TO MOVE IN**

**Exhibit Home**  
**4233 71st Ave.**  
Furnished and Decorated by **The Palais Royal**

**Priced at Only \$5560**

**A Six-Room Home—3 Bedrooms—Full Basement**  
Approved for FHA Financing  
Monthly Payments of Approximately \$58 for 30-Months—then Payments Drop to Approximately \$39 a Month

**OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.** **MODERATE IN PRICE OUTSTANDING IN VALUE**

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway, Route 60) 2 1/2 miles to property.

**WARFIELD 6278**

**Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren Pres.**  
Builder and Developer of  
COLUMBIA FOREST  
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

# Sectional Spats Get Gridiron Spotlight With Buck-Badger Tilt in Full Glare

## Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.  
Star Staff Correspondent.

**A New England Snowball Rolling Down Hill**  
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—You can start a brisk argument in these parts by suggesting, as was fashionable recently as a couple of years ago, that the power in college football lies in the Middle West. Here in New England the grid critics, with some logic, point out that the pendulum has swung in this direction.

The Chicago Bears, greatest football team of all times, originally relied on Mid-Westerners... Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange, Jack Mander and Co. Lately they have swung to Eastern and, more specifically, New England talent, not for the sake of variety but because the Bears, being a sturdy business organization, take their football players where they find them.

From little St. Anselms they took Ray McLean, the speedster. When Sid Luckman of Columbia looked as if he could use a capable quarterback to understudy him, the Bears plucked Charley O'Rourke from Boston College. They took Frank Maznicki, too, and several others. None of these New Englanders had the advantage of having extensively played the "T" formation, which the Bears have made so popular. But they had ability and this usually means pliability. They fitted into the Bears' scheme of things.

### Hagerty Is No 'Crying Towel' Coach

The No. 1 citadel of New England football now is Boston College. It's been years since Harvard has been a big figure. Dartmouth and Yale have fallen off. Holy Cross has disappeared in the last few seasons that B. C. has been too much for it to beat.

Jack Hagerty, whose Georgetown team was the underdog today against Boston College, normally isn't a "crying towel" coach. When he feels he can lick a team he says as much, and Hagerty this morning still was hopeful of catching the Eagles off guard and springing an upset. But he also was admitting that, on form, Georgetown doesn't figure to stop B. C.

"Hap Hardell scouted Boston College for us," he said, "and Hardell, you know, is a pretty conservative fellow. When he turned in his report, however, this is what he told me: 'Boston College is the best team in the East. In fact, I don't think there's a college team in the country that can beat those fellows.'"

"That was bad listening, of course, but no great surprise. They're riding a crest at B. C. and I look for them to wind up in a bowl game, if there are any."

### When Bouley and Blozis Tangled at Fenway

Riding a crest is almost a rank understatement. As these lines are written Boston College has been able to do no wrong. When the season opened a nice, juicy All-America spot was picked for at least one Eagle—Tackle Gil Bouley.

Bouley is the beardless giant who almost ran Al Blozis out of Fenway Park last year, his sophomore session at B. C. He got honorable All-America mentions, which is rare for a Soph. But at this writing Bouley is rated lower. The opposition has discovered that he charges too fast for his own good.

Indeed, the enemy has been slipping Bouley nearly every week. The opposing lines have been "sliding," letting Bouley charge forward, and running their backs inside his tackle spot. Any time you find a team intentionally running plays at the likes of Bouley you may be certain the other six linemen are tough hombres.

### Canale Is Boston's New No. 1 Guy

The new No. 1 guy—the boy who almost certainly will make a majority of the All-America teams—is a bulgy buffoon named Rocco Canale, a strapping of 253 pounds. He's the funny fat man of the squad, physically lazy and mentally 100 per cent.

How he manages to play his guard position, not to mention his ability to keep his sunny disposition, is a mystery, because, for a rosy-cheeked lad of more than 250 pounds, he is the most unhealthy specimen seen in a long time. Somehow or other sharp "spurs" have grown along his shin bones, digging painfully into the flesh. He must wear special guards and even with these, a good kick on a shin would render him hors de combat. In addition, he has a cyst on his spine. Whether he fights forward or backward, Mr. Fatty Canale has no happy landing.

When and if Canale is picked as an all-America, he probably will be the only one ever to beat out his coach for the honor. His coach is the other B. C. guard, a chap named Albert Fiorentino. The latter is two years older than Canale and when they played for Watertown (N. Y.) High School Canale was Fiorentino's sub. When Fiorentino was graduated, he stayed to coach the line.

### The Fat Man Beats Out His Former Coach

Neither Fiorentino nor Canale had any ideas about college at the time. They felt they were duty-bound to dig up a little scratch, or money. But one Frank Leahy, an obscure assistant coach at Fordham, induced them to brush up on their studies and go to college.

Just as they were about to leave for Fordham, Leahy moved to Boston College as head coach. Canale and Fiorentino followed, Canale still as Fiorentino's understudy. Not until late last year did Denny Myers, who succeeded Leahy after Frank's departure for Notre Dame, promote Canale to the other guard position.

Leahy started Boston College rolling, chiefly as a result of that 19-18 win over Georgetown in 1940, and the Eagles haven't slowed down since. The Canale case is an example. He caught up with and passed Fiorentino, his former coach, and now he's destined to be an all-America, suit, spurs and cist to the contrary.

What does Fiorentino think about it? Here's what he said the other day: "Well, who was his first 'catch,' anyway?"

## Two Records Are in Jeopardy In Rich Pimlico Futurity

Occupation Could Set 2-Year-Old Money Mark, Fine Field Menaces Stake Time

By DONALD SANDERS,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—A compact field of four class 2-year-old colts, led by Occupation, was scheduled to face Starter Jim Milton in the 20th running of the rich Pimlico Futurity today, the last major purse of the juvenile season.

Early wagering indicated that Occupation, from the stables of John Macfack of Chicago, would go to the post a short-priced favorite of an Army Emergency Relief Day crowd.

Occupation, winner of nine of his 12 starts before today, has earned \$188,855.50 to place him in position to break the all-time money record for 2-year-olds—\$219,000—set by the filly Top Flight in 1931.

Second in the early odds, and expected to give the son of Bull Dog his principal opposition was Mrs. John D. Hertz's colt Fleet, the speedy colt which holds the world record for the fastest mile ever run by a 2-year-old.

These two, with George Woolf on Occupation and Johnny Longden on the Count, were expected to duel it out in the mile and one-sixteenth of the Futurity for the winner's purse of \$31,320.

The other two starters were W. L. Brant's Maryland-bred Vincentine, which attracted considerable support, and Walter M. Jeffords' Halberd.

The Maryland Jockey Club made preparations for a crowd of more than 20,000 persons, with all net proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The benefit originally was scheduled for Wednesday, but was shifted when it became apparent that

### Sports Program

TODAY.

Football.

Florida vs. Maryland, Griffith Stadium, 2:30.

Georgetown at Boston College, Boston.

Tech at Central High school, 7:30.

## Wal Title Down To Mauriello And Bivins

Tami Outlasts Savold For November Fight At Vacated Crown

By SID FEDER,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Boxing's wartime "duration champ" of the heavyweights probably will come out of a November 27 Madison Square Garden bout between Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, and the prospect shouldn't make Joe Louis miss a minute's sleep or a platter of fried chicken.

For while Mauriello showed plenty of power in the stretch to overhaul the tiring Des Moines veteran, Lee Savold, in the last two heats, win a 10-round decision in the Garden last night and get the shot with Bivins, he didn't uncover anything that puts him in Louis' league yet.

Bivins Light, But Good. And as for Bivins, although he holds decisions over Mauriello and Bob Pastor in recent operations, he still barely is more than a light-heavyweight, although a lot of the folk say he's the best of all the big boys in action today. As a matter of fact, he probably will be the betting favorite when he and Mauriello collide, and since Louis has said he didn't figure on fighting any more, the Cleveland conceivably could, by beating Tami, stay right on top after the war.

Out of last night's brawling came quite a few nervous breakdances among the village's better-known bookmakers. They had installed Tami a 1-10-3 slot to knock off Savold, and the betting action was brisk. Yet, so close was the tussle that at the end of the eighth round, the "hedgers" made Savold 5 to 8 to hold on for the win.

Up to that point, the bristling betting was as close as one-and-one. And, but for the fact that Tami's younger legs were moving in high gear against the wearying Westerner through the 9th and 10th, Lee might have popped up with the top surprise package of the year for the entertainment of the 12,734 customers.

Tami Takes Punishment. He tore a cartilage in Tami's nose in the second with one of a series of "sneaky" left-hand shots that the Bronx youngster just couldn't get away from. And in the fifth, he caught Mauriello pulling away from a punch and connecting with a snap-punch hook that put Tami down for a nine count. In the next session, he ripped a cut over Tami's right eye with another left-hand haymaker.

On the other hand, Mauriello had better blood dripping from Savold's nose as early as the third, and he sliced Lee's right eye with his two-fisted 10-round barrage that dazed the Des Moines warrior.

Last night's card also produced a few other heavyweight youngsters for future reference, among them Eddie Agnew at quarterback in a defensive measure. Gyorgydeak is rated a better line backer than Agnew and also moving into the Georgetown backfield to replace Barrett was to be Freshman Paul Walsh, who impressed Coach Jack Hagerty in Georgetown's 6-0 loss to Detroit last week.

For the B. C. game Hagerty had concocted a unique defensive setup and he also revealed the Hoyas had been handed several new plays to toss at the Eagles.

### Approved Board Court Officials to Meet

The District Approved Board of Basketball Officials will hold an important meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Recreation Department, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W.

Those interested in getting on the board this season are requested to contact Dallas Shirley at Dupont 4547.

### Waite, Ex-Hoya, to Sell War Bonds for Giants

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Following the example set by Columbia University, New York's football Giants will hold a war bond auction between halves of tomorrow's National League game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The ball used in the game will go to the purchaser of the greatest amount of bonds. Carl Waite, former Rutgers and Georgetown star, will be the auctioneer.

### Most Would-Be Sailors Figured in Athletics

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31.—A survey of some 1,300 applicants in the school at Notre Dame's midshipmen's school showed that 75 per cent of them participated in intercollegiate or advanced intramural athletics in college.

Thirty-five per cent of them won letters.

to have spares handy in case some of the kids don't come up to expectations or in case they get that 24-hour notice to return to Canada and get measured for a uniform.

Today's guest star—Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "An unbeaten football team is one that is living on borrowed time."

Scrap collection—Fred Egan, veteran Lexington, Ky., harness horse driver, has retired from the game, but he's going to keep his silks and equipment, just in case he changes his mind after the war. Yale and Princeton have decided to stage a combined freshman-junior varsity football game this year instead of two separate contests. Not surprising when you see so many good freshmen on their varsity squads. According to the Bridgeport, Conn., Telegram, Gene Sarazen, the square of Brookline, Mass., wants to turn amateur now that he can't continue his old habit of sweeping up all the pro golfing



**HUSTLIN' HERBERT**—In the process of Kentucky's 27-0 victory over George Washington at Griffith Stadium last night Bob Herbert (24), Wildcat back, gained 20 yards on this play with the aid of an alert teammate who took out Jimmy Graham (27). But Enrico Seeno (70), Colonial lineman, prevented the fleet Wildcat from going all the way, although Herbert later scored one of the visitors' touchdowns. —Star Staff Photo.

## Hoyas Trying Unique Defense Against Favored Eagles

New Attack Also Used In Clash With Hefty Eleven in Boston

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Boston College, which employed a 19-18 victory over Georgetown as a stepping stone to the Sugar Bowl two years ago, was a heavy favorite to spill the Hoyas again here today as the clubs collided at Fenway Park.

Georgetown, also beaten by the Eagles here last year, 14-6, had everything to gain against Boston College, rated by many the strongest football team in the East with its 213-pound line and victories over West Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina Pre-flight and Wake Forest.

Against the unbeaten Eagles the once-whipped Hoyas were to start a line-up sorely missing Johnny Barrett, leading ground gainer, who is nursing an ailing knee. There was little likelihood of Barrett ever getting into the game, though he participated in a light workout with Georgetown here yesterday.

Joe Gyorgydeak was to replace Eddie Agnew at quarterback in a defensive measure. Gyorgydeak is rated a better line backer than Agnew and also moving into the Georgetown backfield to replace Barrett was to be Freshman Paul Walsh, who impressed Coach Jack Hagerty in Georgetown's 6-0 loss to Detroit last week.

For the B. C. game Hagerty had concocted a unique defensive setup and he also revealed the Hoyas had been handed several new plays to toss at the Eagles.

## Badgers After First Win Over Buckeyes In 24 Seasons

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.—The Western Conference's only undefeated football team, the Wisconsin Badgers, and Wisconsin—clashed today and with victory went the role of favorite to capture the Big Ten title. A crowd of about 40,000 was expected for the game, one of the Nation's top attractions. The game was the 13th between the two elevens.

The Badgers, seeking their first win over the Buckeyes, the Nation's No. 1 eleven, since 1918, banked on Sophomore Elroy Hirsch and Full-back Pat Harder, both of whom have been handicapped by ailments.

Gene Fekete, one of the country's highest scorers, and his backfield partner, Paul Sarringhaus, were depended upon to power Ohio State to its fourth conference win, and its sixth straight victory of the season.

Five years ago—Asa Bushnell, Princeton graduate manager of athletics, named executive director of new Eastern Intercollegiate Association.

## Young Harriers to Race

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 31 (AP)—The national intercollegiate invitation cross-country championship for the second consecutive year will be held on Seton Hall College's 2 1/2-mile course Thanksgiving Day morning, November 26.

## Shaughnessy's Own System a Menace In Florida Tilt

Maryland-Gator Clash Today Is Struggle Of T Formations

Clark Shaughnessy, the Maryland coach who exhumed the T formation, dressed it up and returned it to collegiate football circles with considerable success, expected to start the consequences today. His Old Liners were to be underdogs to Tom Lieb's Florida eleven, which also starts play from a T, when they faced at Griffith Stadium at 2:30 today.

Florida invaded with only one major victory but that 6-0 triumph over Auburn served to stamp it a favorite over Maryland, which bowled over Connecticut, Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Rutgers and Western Maryland and lost to V. M. I., 26-0.

The Gators walloped Randolph-Macon, 45-0, and poured it on Tampa, 26-6, but they were beaten by Jacksonville Naval Base, 20-7; by Villanova, 13-3, and by Mississippi State, 26-12.

Maryland entered the game in fine physical trim, minus only Center Bill Byrd, who was injured on the first play of last week's Western Maryland game. Florida also was reported in good shape and hoped to shake the effects of an all-night train ride in a limbering session at Griffith Stadium this morning.

Tommy Mont again was to direct Maryland's attack with his crisp passes and flipping kicking. Florida was expected to feature Sutherland, crack quarterback. Jack Brenner, who completed five passes in as many attempts for the Old Liners against Western Maryland, was expected to be employed more extensively against the Gators.

## Irish Favorites Over Navy With Leahy Back on Bench

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—The Midshipmen of Annapolis, with most of their varsity fighting a bigger battle somewhere at sea, were underdogs today as they clashed with Notre Dame's resurgent Irish in a grid game expected to attract approximately 80,000.

Neither team had an imposing record going into today's fray. The Navy dropped three of its five contests, and the Irish won only three to five—but Cleveland's big lakefront stadium was practically a sellout anyway.

Coach Frank Leahy of the Irish, whose team won three straight while he was in Mayo Clinic, was on hand for the fray.

## Bike Ace Enters Army

MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 31 (AP)—William (Torchy) Peden, Canada's famed six-day bike racer, is among selectees who left here for Columbus for induction into the Army.

## Football Results Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Local. Kentucky, 27; George Washington, 6. Navy JV, 20; Maryland JV, 0. Wilson, 25; Roosevelt, 6. Anacostia, 14; Eastern, 0. St. John's, 12; Western, 7. Georgetown, 26; Baltimore Friends, 7. Georgetown Prep, 25; DeWitt, 0. East. Moravian, 19; Thaca, 0. Morehead, 0; Morris Harvey, 0. (tie). Middle West. Tulsa, 40; Drake, 0. Augustana (South Falls), 19; North Dakota, 0. Penn, 12; Buena Vista, 6. Dubuque, 25; Wartburg, 6. St. Thomas, 15; St. John's, 0. Grand Rapids, 7; Hope, 7 (tie). Central Michigan, 13; Wayne, 0. Northwestern College, 18; Milton, 0. Doane, 14; Nebraska Wesleyan, 3. Youngstown, 35; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.



**GOING PLACES**—Paul Weber (32) gave the George Washington fans a thrill on this 14-yard dash in the second period of the battle under the lights. He was helped by an unidentified teammate who blocked out Paul Walker (50) of Kentucky. Weber's run was wasted, however, as the Wildcats braced and checked the drive. —Star Staff Photo.

## G. W. Improved, but Wildcats Display Too Much Power

Colonials Surprise With Touchdown Hike Of 50 Yards, Then Succumb by 27-6

George Washington surprised some 8,000 of the faithful by punching over a touchdown to assume an early 6-0 lead over favored Kentucky last night at Griffith Stadium and then the band broke out with all the brass confidence of "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again."

But the horn-tooters were off-key on that one. G. W. never again got within striking distance, while Kentucky turned loose the full fury of its powerhouse attack to roll up four touchdowns and decision the Colonials, 27-6.

George Washington showed vast improvement over last week and its score was well earned and richly deserved. The power and precision Coach Johnny Baker's men displayed on their 50-yard touchdown march, which followed a blocked kick, led the hopeful to expect more. And there were times when it appeared that the Colonials would click for at least another touchdown, but Kentucky had too much fire and defensive ability to allow it.

The Wildcats, bouncing back from a 14-0 lacing administered by Alabama last week, were without the services of their ace, Phil Cutchin. In his absence they were paced by light-footed Charley Kuhn, who chalked up a brace of touchdowns one on a 33-yard gallop with an intercepted pass. Kuhn was assisted ably by an all-star supporting cast in which Bob Herbert was outstanding.

For a time it appeared that G. W. would hold the visitors to a 6-6 count in the first half, a moral victory, but the Wildcats found a flaw in the Colonial line and proceeded to take advantage of same, running up a 15-6 advantage. Two touchdowns in the third period put the game beyond redemption by G. W.

Rangy Don McNary charged in and blocked Kuhn's punt at mid-field early in the first half to give G. W. its first scoring set-up of the evening, although at that time few fans expected to see Kentucky showed all the way back to its goal line. Paul Weber scored on a 13-yard drive, off tackle after firing the opening gun of the march with a 22-yard run. Jimmy Graham and Joe Bernot picked up some yardage through the line but Weber was the most effective. Frank Seno's try for the extra point partially was blocked.

Herbert a Deceptive Back. Herbert, a fast, deceptive back, found the weakness in the Colonials' line and proceeded to pound away at it to get Kentucky started toward its first score. The Wildcats went 66 yards, culminating their march on a 20-yard pass from Paul Walker to George Sengle.

The visitors traveled 76 yards for their next touchdown but the advance almost ended on G. W.'s 9-yard stripe, where three consecutive passes were incomplete. On fourth down, however, Kuhn skirted left end to score and added the extra point that made it 13-6.

It was Herbert who accounted for the third marker on a 13-yard run through a broken field, and Kuhn added the coup de grace by running

back Jimmy Graham's pass for the final points.

Player	Team	Points
Geo. Wash.	Kentucky U.	6
McNary	Herbert	13
Konizewski	Johnson	6
Hall	Covino	6
Gustafson	Triplett	6
R. T. Rosa	Wood	6
E. Romasco	Althaus	6
G. B. Babukas	Tungill	6
R. H. Graham	Walters	6
W. E. Bernot	Hurst	6
George Washington	Kuhn	6
Herbert	Herbert	6
Touchdowns	Weber, Sengle, Kuhn (2)	6
Placekicking	Substitutions	6
Number of plays	Palmer, Romano, Paikovich, Continental, Rauch, Misiewicz, Bukius, Haganovics, F. Seno, Yarrick, Cener, Meeks, Welborn, Kuhl, Herbert, McNary, Walker, P. Walker, Bernot, Seno, Umpire—Gus P. (Wisconsin), Head linesman—G. P. Comp. (Randolph-Macon), Field Judge—D. Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).	6
First downs	G. W.	14
Yards rushing	Ky.	214
Yards passing	U.	14
Total gain	U.	228
Number forward passes	U.	15
Passes completed	U.	6
Number of punts	U.	2
Number of punts	U.	2
Yards run back	U.	34
Yards punt run back	U.	80
Yards penalty	U.	32
Fumbles	U.	2

## Army-Penn Fray Choice Morsel Offered East

UCLA Seeking Third Loop Win; Princeton Liked Over Harvard

By FAROLD CLAASSEN,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A trio of sectional spats monopolize the national spotlight today with the unbeaten football teams of Georgia and Alabama tangling at Atlanta; all-winning Ohio State the guest of Wisconsin, which boasts a similar record, and Army's triumphant Cadets mixing with Penn's once-beaten Quakers at Philadelphia.

And the way the fans have responded to those choice morsels you would think the contests were being played in pre-Pearl Harbor days. Penn officials estimated that 70,000 would sit in on the proceedings at Philadelphia, the Alabama-Georgia game has been a sell-out for two weeks and there'll be 40,000 filled seats at Madison, Wisconsin.

Virtually all the star players in the three casts were fit for action except at Philadelphia, where Earl Blaik, coach of Army, named Bob Woods to start in place of the injured Ralph (Santa Fe) Hill at right half. Capt. Hank Mazur, the other injured Army halfback will start. Penn's forces are all set for the fray.

Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch and Pat Harder, both ailing much of the week, will be in at the kickoff against Ohio State and the argument the past seven days in Dixie has been which of the two teams, Alabama or Georgia, is the healthier.

Navy, Irish to Draw Heavily. Although the Cleveland meeting between Navy and Notre Dame doesn't have the glamour of the top three, probably will be witnessed by the largest crowd, with officials expecting 75,000. It will be Coach Frank Leahy's first chance to see the Irish in action since he left for a 17-day stay in the hospital—and the Ramblers opened a winning streak.

Neither will there be many empty seats at Durham, N. C., where the revived Duke Blue Devils, their casualty list wiped out, entertain the unbeaten forces of Georgia Tech. The Dukes never have lost to Georgia Tech on their home field, but enter today's fray as the underdogs.

Not only is the day's schedule heavy in quality, it also promises quantity. The Midwest, as usual, leads the way with Iowa's Pre-Flight Cadets expected to handle Bob Cowan and Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana; Illinois hopeful of starting another win streak at the expense of Michigan; Minnesota at Northwestern, Purdue invading Iowa and the rampant Missouri Tigers taking on the Great Lakes outfit at St. Louis.

Uclans Are Ambitious. U. C. L. A., scored on only once by a Pacific Coast Conference eleven, will be after its third loop triumph with Stanford as the foe and Oregon State, Rose Bowl champion, goes against the Huskies of Washington, California.

Choice will try to salvage some of its prestige against Oregon. Santa Clara and San Francisco University wait until tomorrow for their game. Texas Christian, another on the dwindling list of unbeaten teams, shouldn't have too much trouble with Baylor and Texas A. & M. collides with the hapless Razorbacks of Arkansas. Texas is listed as a shade better than the Mustangs of Southern Methodist.

Poconton, gradually gaining recognition at one of the East's best, opens this year's Big Three series with a trip to Harvard and should return with its first win over the Johnnies since 1935. Colgate goes to Holy Cross and North Carolina, Pre-Flight threatens Syracuse's unblemished record.

Brown to Miss Margarita. Yale's freshman-studded varsity is favored over Brown, whose Bob Margarita is out with an injury. Paul Governal likely will be the deciding factor in the Columbia-Cornell fracas. Fordham and St. Mary's of California take over the Polo Grounds in New York City.

Sharing the Southern limelight with the Alabama-Georgia and Georgia Tech-Duke affairs are the meeting between Louisiana State and Tennessee and the Vanderbilt-Tulane contest. Louisiana State, loser only to Rice, is sparked by Alvin Dark, sophomore halfback sensation.

The inter-sectional program also includes Boston University's trek to Cincinnati and Michigan State's appearance at Temple.

## Barry Pilots Army Six

MONTREAL, Oct. 31 (AP)—Marty Barry, former Boston and Detroit star in the National Hockey League, will coach the Montreal Army entry in the Quebec senior loop.

## Football Results Yesterday

By the Associated Press. Hamline, 13; Augsburg, 0. Midland, 14; York, 6. Missouri Valley, 55; Central, 13. Ottawa U., 7; Holy College, 6. Washburn, 0; Fort Hays State, 13. South. South Carolina, 14; The Citadel, 0. Presbyterian, 28; Wofford, 6. Southwest Louisiana Institute, 12; Louisiana Tech, 7. Catawba, 48; Newberry, 6. Louisiana Normal, 7; Southeastern Louisiana, 6. Georgia Pre Flight, 20; Jacksonville Naval Air Station, 6. Union U., 14; Murray State Teachers, 0. Southwest. North Texas State, \*10; South Texas State, 6. Southwestern College, 19; Austin College, 7. Murray Aggies, 20; Southeastern (Okla.) State, 20 (tie). Rocky Mountain. Chadron (Nebr.) State College, 6; Greeley State, 0.

# Anacostia, Wilson Keep High School Title Hopes Alive by Smashing Victories

## Chances Now Depend On Big Tech-Central Game's Outcome

### Indians Topple Eastern, Arch-Rival; Roosevelt Is Easy for Tigers

By GEORGE HUBER.

The annual Tech-Central football game frequently has decided the high school gridiron championship and while the title actually isn't the prize in today's 40th renewal of this schoolboy classic, slated for Central Stadium at 2:30, the winner will be conceded a big edge in the race.

Either could just about look up its divisional title by winning today and a setback wouldn't be fatal. Central has only Western to hurdle after this and Tech only Coolidge and the current leaders are the favorites to win those last games.

Still hanging onto hopes of getting a crack at the title are Anacostia and Woodrow Wilson. Both turned in their best games of the season yesterday, the Indians by trimming Eastern, 14-0, and the Tigers by doing the same thing to Roosevelt, 25-6. Anacostia's chances of reaching the playoff would be enhanced by a Central victory today, and by the same token Wilson would be in a much better spot if Tech wins.

Funk is Wilson Sparkplug.

Phil Funk of Wilson, who had been hampered by injuries, reached his full playing form for the first time yesterday and his plunging was good for from 5 to 10 yards practically every time he laid hands on the ball, which was frequently. He led the first-period drive downfield and charged over from the 10-yard line. Bob Crowell also had a lot to do with Tiger advances and threw the pass to Julian Owens for Wilson's second score in the second period.

Owens pulled in another touchdown pass from Wally Stout in the third period and Wilson finished off in the final frame when Crowell intercepted a pass from Roosevelt's George Revitz and raced 35 yards to score.

The Rough Riders, handicapped somewhat by injuries to important players, seldom were able to advance and their lone touchdown came at the end of a 65-yard march in the last period. Bill Garner led this drive with his passing and plunging and plunged over from one yard out for the tally.

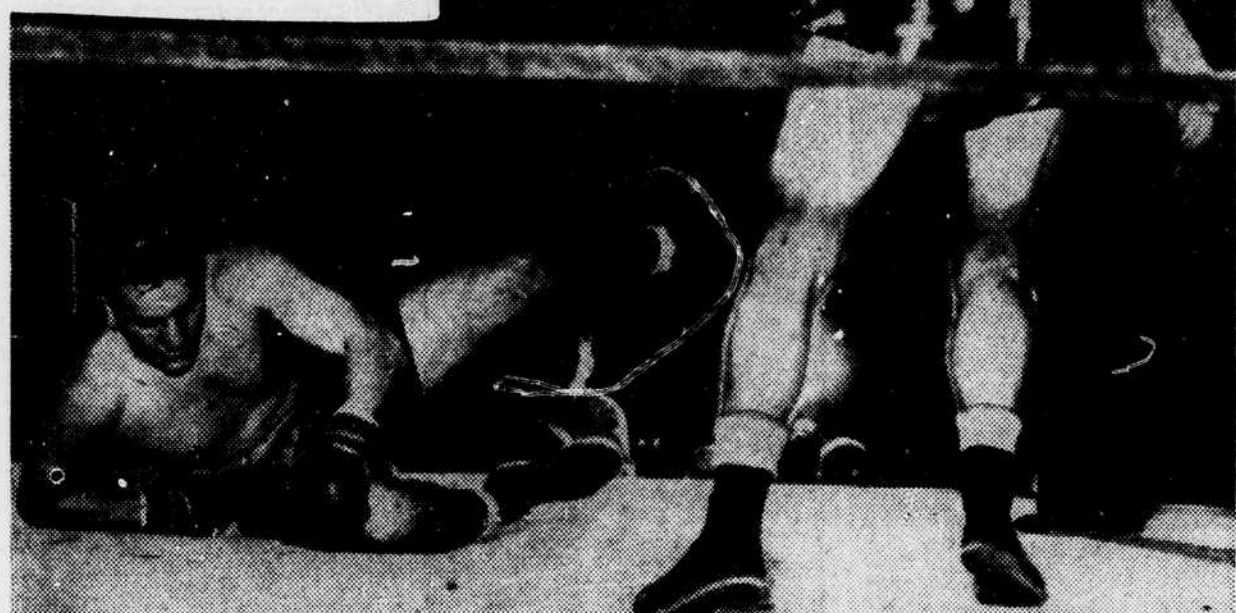
## Espey 'Protects' Skins' D. C. Fans

From New Brunswick, N. J., comes the first order for tickets for the pro league championship play-off—if it is played in Washington.

Dr. E. Gaylord Howell of that city sent in his check for three tickets to the game and General Manager Jack Espey sent it right back.

"We aren't superstitious," Espey said, "but we intend to wait until Washington is sure of being in the play-off before selling any tickets and then the home fans will take care of first."

Anyway, the tickets aren't even printed yet.



HE GOT OFF THE FLOOR TO WIN—Tami Mauriello, who came roaring down the stretch to outpoint the veteran Lee Savold in their 10-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden last night, didn't loom as a winner when he kissed the canvas. Savold here is shown standing over Mauriello, who arose at the count of nine. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Four Teams Continue On Unbeaten Path; Three Stopped

### Leforce Outstars Dobbs As Tulsa Beats Drake; Filchock Stands Out

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Three teams suffered their first gridiron defeats of the season last night, but four others continued on their all-victorious way in Tulsa (Okla.) University remained unbeaten, untied and unscored on.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, swirling through the Missouri Valley Conference at a 40-point clip, blanked Drake University, 40-0, with young Clyde Leforce catching the veteran fullback, Glenn Dobbs. It was the third consecutive victory for the Oklahomaans, each of 40 points or better, their sixth of a nine-game schedule, and it boosted their scoring record to 296 points for the season.

Augustana Stops North Dakota. Augustana of South Dakota stopped North Dakota, 19-0, for its seventh straight victory. St. Thomas downed St. John's, 18-0, for victory No. 8, and Dubuque of Iowa kept its record clear by knocking Wartburg out of the unbeaten ranks, 25-6, for its seventh win in as many starts.

South Carolina pushed The Citadel from the select circle of unbeaten teams in the Southern Conference, striking through the air for both touchdowns in the final period. It was the first victory of the season for South Carolina and the first loss in five starts for The Citadel.

Filchock Is Outstanding.

A three-game winning streak came to an end for little Milton, stopped 19-0 by Northwestern College of Wisconsin.

Frank Filchock of Indiana and the Washington Redskins led the Georgia Pre-Flight team to a 20-6 triumph over the Jacksonville Naval Air Station outfit. He hurled two touchdown passes, caught a pass for the other Georgia marker and also was on the throwing end of a pass which George McAfee intercepted and returned 94 yards for the only Jacksonville score.

## Halloween Handicap Heads Week-End Bowling Card

### Queen Pin Host in Two-Day Tournament; Lewis-Wright, Rose-Stalcup Duos Face

The annual Halloween Handicap at Queen Pin, the weekly King Pin tournament and a mixed doubles match between the starchy Madge Lewis-Al Wright and Lucy Rose-Billy Stalcup combinations at Rosslyn Bowling Center are tonight's top attractions on another busy week end bowling card for pinshillers of both sexes.

Entrant fee in the two-day Halloween event which carries over until midnight tomorrow will be \$1.75 and contestants will be allowed a two-third handicap based on a scratch of 130. First place will be worth \$50, second \$25, third \$15, and fourth, \$10.

The King Pin affair, also a two-day affair, probably will see Bill King seeking his third straight victory.

The long looked for battle between Clarendon Bowling Center's stand-out summertime twosome of Lewis and Wright against the Rosslyn duo of Rose and Stalcup is scheduled at 10 o'clock.

Young Pre Wannan, former national boys' champion, went to town in the Penn Commercial League with 171 and 409.

Dot Murphy's 115 and 340 gave United Market a 2-1 edge over Red Circle in the King Pin Ladies' League.

Hilda Krumpke's 114 and 328 aided the Blue Birds to win their lone tilt from the leading King Pins.

Baldwin's 144 and Newman's 392 were tops in the Electric Utility League at Greenway Bowl.

Downing the leading Carr Bros. & Boswell quint in the rubber game, Lochner's Radio pinettes moved within one game of first place in the Hyattsville ladies' loop. Agnes Collins' 325 was best for the winners.

Ruth McClintic of Interior with 127 and Betty Williams of RFC No. 1 with 356 divided honors in the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia.

Gertrude Luedtke of Butler-Flynn and Louise Diehl of Shah & Blund, near Sullyland, in the Arcadia Independent Ladies' League with respective counts of 145 and 359.

## Eagles, New-Spirited, Promise Trouble For Redskins

### Invaders' Advance Man Drops Hint to Watch Pritchard, Steele

On paper the Philadelphia Eagles have less chance of stopping the pennant-bound Redskins tomorrow than you have of buying four new tires, but Al Ennis, advance man for Greasy Neale's boys, was in town today slyly hinting about some big doings and maybe an upset at the ball park.

The Eagles feel it's their turn to take one, according to Al, and if the Tribe is expecting a soft touch it may be surprised. Ennis, a quiet, retiring fellow, says the boys are in rare spirits and have a lot of confidence. They have a notion the law of averages, plus some hard, rib-bending work, will win for them.

"You want to watch this new kid 'Boh' Pritchard from V. M. I.," he said. "The boy's a great passer and kicker and is just beginning to get the hang of things in the pro game. He's not as good as Mula, his old teammate at V. M. I., but he's next best thing in our book. He weighs only 170 pounds, but try to catch him in a broken field."

Steele a Brighter Star.

But Pritchard was mentioned only casually. The fellow Ennis really touted was Ernie Steele, a half-back from Washington, who already has broken Whizzer White's mark for running back punts. Steele slipped through the entire Chicago Bear team last Sunday for an 80-yard touchdown run, boosting his yardage to 264 on 10 attempts, 2 yards better than the Whizzer, whose best work netted only 262 yards on 19 runs. Ennis seems to think Steele will get loose with a couple of Baugh's kicks and give the Skins one heck of a chase.

Tommy Thompson, a good passer; Twenty Grand Dicks, Dick Erdles and Bert Johnson are other backs the Eagles are counting on to help them over this hurdle, and the fact that Washington's line is supposed to be one of the two best in the entire circuit doesn't hurt them. Last week, Ennis pointed out, the Bears gained only 25 yards on the ground and had to go into the air to achieve their victory.

Sears Strong in Line.

The line's biggest bulwark seems to be Vic Sears, recruited from Oregon State, who has missed only 17 minutes in seven games this season. Sears is credited with 17 tackles against Pittsburgh, a feat that rates time-and-a-half pay in the pro game. And Sears will have a helping hand from Hayden, a big, strong kid from Arkansas, who showed plenty of speed against the New York Giants by chasing Merle Hapes 50 yards and pulling him down from behind to save a score. Hayden overtook the Bears' Hugh Gallener after a 40-yard sprint and nailed him, so the Redskins can take warning and keep clear of this young man.

The Eagles also have some new plays they hope will baffle the Tribe. These, plus Thompson's passes and the "kick" spirit, may make a real ball game for the customers.



PERFECT FORM—Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. star now with the Philadelphia Eagles, exhibits perfect punting form in practice. He'll play against the Redskins tomorrow at Griffith Stadium. His kicking rival will be a chap named Baugh.

## Revamped Major Hockey Loop Launches Campaign Tonight

### Rangers at Toronto, Bruins at Montreal Open Play in League Cut to 6 Clubs

By the Associated Press.

Given the go-ahead signal by the United States and Canada, the National Hockey League will open the 1942-3 season tonight with four teams swinging into action on Canadian rinks.

At Toronto the Maple Leafs, winners of the Stanley Cup playoff at the end of last season, open against the New York Rangers, whose roster has been jumbled considerably by losses to the armed forces.

At Montreal, the Boston Bruins, who lost 11 members of last year's squad, move in against the Canadiens, whose line-up still includes most of the young players who have worked together the past three seasons.

Detroit's Red Wings, Stanley Cup finalists last spring, start play on their home ice tomorrow night with the Bruins furnishing the opposition. The Chicago Blackhawks will remain out of action until Thursday when they open at home, also against the Bruins.

League Cut to Six Teams.

The league was reduced to six teams when the Brooklyn Americans, last-place finishers in 1941-2, lost most of last year's veterans and the armed forces and suspended operations.

Many stars of the last campaign will be missed this season, but the six remaining clubs have enough talent to hold them together and an adequate supply of young talent. The youngsters are playing under an agreement with the Canadian government by which they will report for military service within 24 hours if they are needed.

Clubs Still Strong.

Although Boston's losses included the famous "Kraut" line, the Bruins still have goalie Frank Brimsek, four veteran defensemen and a couple of experienced forwards. The Rangers lost the Colvilles, Nell and Mac, and Alex Shibicky along with goalie Jim Henry and half a dozen others. They will have to depend on Rookie Steve Buszinski in the nets, but the high-scoring forward line of Lynn Patrick, Phil Watson and Bryan Hextall is back.

Chicago, which saved three sets of forwards, reinforced its rear guard by purchasing goalie Bert Gardiner from Montreal and picking up a quartet of experienced defensemen from the suspended American Association.

## Attendance Heartens Hockey League, Off To Wobbly Start

### Lions and Providence Hope for Full Squads In Capital Opener

The American Hockey League is off to a struggling start, with wholesale borrowing of players from other clubs in the league lowering prestige, but attendance has been heartening and a week-end program that will find all eight clubs in action, most of them twice, may accelerate interest.

In opening games this week the Washington Lions could master only 11 players, including 5 borrowed, and the Providence Reds iced only 12 players, included 3 on loan from the league. These clubs will face in the Lions' home opener at Uline Arena on Wednesday night but by that time both hope to have complete squads.

Lions Meet Barons Tonight.

Tonight, though, when the Lions meet the Barons at Cleveland and tomorrow when they tangle with the Capitals at Indianapolis, they'll have to struggle along with what happens to show up. Only eight Lions definitely are available to Coach George Mantha, although he hopes others will appear at Cleveland.

Defenseman Doug Norris and Winger Ferdinand Gauthier were Lions Mantha hoped to meet in Cleveland and he has appealed to Les Canadiens of the National League for a loan of at least three players.

Expect to Clear Passports.

Still absent from the Lions' squad are Paul Courteau, Rod Lorrain, Walter Zuke, Charley Phillips, Gaston Gauthier, Roger Leger and Paul Le Clerc, but all except Gauthier, Leger and Le Clerc are expected to clear passports and arrive here in time to play against the Reds Wednesday night.

Other games tonight will find Providence at Hershey and Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, while games tomorrow will see the Washington Capitals at Indianapolis, Pittsburgh to Buffalo, Cleveland to New Haven and Hershey to Providence.

## Navy Jayvees' Reserves Overpower Maryland

### Superior reserve strength overpowered Maryland's junior varsity football team yesterday at Annapolis as Navy's Jayvees employed more than twice as many substitutes in walloping the Old Line, 20-0.

Maryland's varsity team only 10 reserves to Navy's 21, never threatened, as the Middies pushed over touchdowns in the first, second and third periods.

Pos. Maryland Jayvees. Navy Jayvees.  
L. T. Bald. Dietzen  
L. G. Shalowitz. Truick  
C. G. Shalowitz. Hudson  
R. E. Phillips. Shepard  
R. E. Johnson. Sautsbis  
L. H. Rankin. Robinson  
F. B. Simot. R. Hardy  
Navy scores: Touchdowns—Sellers, Gilchrist, (interceptions) Point after touchdowns—Schelling (sub for Maryland), (interceptions) Substitution—Lauris, Schuler, Bobomo, Michaels, Hudak, (interceptions) Navy Hill, Hoff, Suter, Erkin, Searls, Brightman, Dobb, Sevier, (interceptions) Referee—Wilkens, Brent, Haines, Brown, Schady, Bailey, Ainsworth, Sutton, J. Harvey, Ives.

## Unbeaten St. Albans Yanks Baltimore Friends' Scalp

### With four straight victories, St. Albans football team remains the only unbeaten and untied schoolboy eleven excepting Washington-Lee in the Washington area. The Saints continued their streak yesterday by defeating Baltimore Friends, 26-7, or one point better than last week's triumph.

Elliott and Digs each earned two touchdowns for St. Albans. Elliott got his on a 10-yard push through tackle in the first period and on a short plunge to start the second period. Digs then took over, pushing in a pass from Elliott for another second-period touchdown and scoring in the third on a buck through center.

Pos. St. Albans. Baltimore Friends.  
L. T. Hutchison. Collins  
L. G. Cousins. Schieber  
R. G. Truitt. Winters  
R. E. Leichter. Hays  
R. G. Leichter. Boyd  
L. H. Digs. Trappell  
L. H. Digs. Trappell  
F. B. Smith. Gilbert  
St. Albans scores: Touchdowns—Elliott, (2), Digs, (2). Extra points—Elliott, (2), Digs, (2). Referee—(dropkick) Substitution—Lauris, Prylasick, McCullach, Poland, Bell, (interceptions) Navy Hill, Hoff, Suter, Erkin, Searls, Brightman, Dobb, Sevier, (interceptions) Referee—Wilkens, Brent, Haines, Brown, Schady, Bailey, Ainsworth, Sutton, J. Harvey, Ives.

## There's No Close Shave As Barber's Team Bows

### ORTING, Wash., Oct. 31.—Roy Benjamin's Orting High School football team still hasn't won a game, but it's looking better.

Benjamin, a barber and always an enthusiastic Monday morning quarterback, look over the team when the regular coach resigned.

Orting got as far as the five against Federal Way Prep, and lost by only 24-0.

Also on the credit side: Barber Benjamin thought up two new plays between halves.

Mount St. Mary's Just Won't Quit Football

By the Associated Press.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 31.—Mount St. Mary's College's football team, one of the first in the country to complete officially its schedule, is determined not to give up the gridiron completely for at least another month.

It has been announced that a series of intramural football games has been scheduled.

Will Suspend Football

WINTER PARK, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—Rollins College will suspend intercollegiate football for the duration of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the Faculty Athletic Committee has announced.

## Illinois Now Expects, Not Hopes, to Win

### By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31.—Tony Blazing, line man with the Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants and now assistant to Ray Eliot at the University of Illinois, explains the 1942 football attitude of the Illini this way:

"There might have been a time when the Illini hoped to win. Now they expect to win."

## Kansas Homecoming No Joyful Occasion

### LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 31 (AP)—It's homecoming at the University of Kansas today, but old grads back for the Kansas-Nebraska football game must face these gloomy facts:

It has been nine years since Kansas has won a homecoming.

It has been 26 years since Kansas has been a national champion, and that victory came in Lincoln, Neb.

It has been 46 years since Kansas has beaten Nebraska here.

And—Nebraska is an overwhelming favorite today.

## Browns to Train on Coast

### ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns will train at Anaheim, Calif., next spring instead of Deland, Fla., their 1942 camp site, General Manager William De Witt has announced.

## Fine Field Challenges Top-Weighted Alsb In Westchester

### Riverland, Coys Main Threats to Bolt After Year's Money Record

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Although Whirlaway won't be there, Alsb will have plenty of competition today in the \$25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City, but most of it will come from the handicapper rather than the seven other horses in the field.

Top-weighted at 124 pounds, Mrs. Al Sabath's 3-year-old star will be spotting his opponents from 22 pounds in his bid for the money-winning championship of 1942.

Doubtrab, Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's 4-year-old sprint champion, will carry only 109 pounds. Another 4-year-old, the Greentree Stable's The Rymer, winner of the \$50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah last winter, has been assigned 107 pounds.

Riverland Spotted 10 Pounds.

Equally weighted with a 10-pound pull over Alsb are the Louisiana farm's Riverland, who finished first in eight straight races before losing to Whirlaway last week at Laurel, and boys, a \$100 bargain from a Texas barn of T. H. Heard, Jr., and winner of at least half a dozen stakes this year.

R. A. Coward's Marriage, another consistent camper, is second highest weight of the field at 118 pounds. Others are A. J. Sackett's Tols Rose at 108, and the Bel Air stud's Trierach at 102.

With a record of two triumphs in three starts over Whirlaway and an even break with the retired Shut Out in four outings, Alsb will be out to clinch the season's money-winning laurels.

Wins \$225,215 This Year.

He has earned \$225,215 of his total winnings of \$335,825 this year and victory today would push him past Shut Out, who tops all horses in winning this season with \$238,972.

The race is for 3-year-olds and up at 13-1/2 miles. Ten horses have been named for the secondary feature, the Autumn Day Stakes for 2-year-olds.

## Family Grid Quarrels Have 8 Teams Busy In Southern Loop

### Duke, W. & M. Go Outside League for Big Tilt; Carolina Feud Flares

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.—Duke's resurgent Blue Devils clashed with the unbeaten Georgia Tech football team at Durham today in one of the stand-out attractions in Dixie, while William and Mary, the only unbeaten member of the Southern Conference, tangled with Dartmouth's Big Green at Hanover, N. H.

Highlighting the all-family tilts was the North Carolina-North Carolina State battle at Raleigh, a game that also will have bearing on the old North State championship. State has won two, lost two and tied two, including a 0-0 deadlock with Wake Forest, an early season victim of the Tar Heels by a 6-0 margin.

Wake Forest edged the twice-beaten Clemson team, V. M. I. faced the victory-hungry Davidson Wildcats at Lexington, and two teams that looked good in losing a week ago, Richmond and Washington and Lee, met at Richmond, Virginia.

South Carolina topped The Citadel, the conference's hitherto only unbeaten and untied team, from the ranks of the undefeated before 10,000 fans at the Orangeburg County Fair yesterday by a 14-0 score. The Gamecocks' and Bulldogs played scoreless ball for three periods, but in the final quarter South Carolina unleashed a powerhouse that pushed across two touchdowns before the final whistle.

## Beaver, Husky Captains In Head-to-Head Game

### SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—If football games could be decided by a clash of rival captains, today's Oregon Tech-Jock game would be a man-to-man proposition.

Coch Lon Stinner tackled Lloyd Wickett for his captain. Tackle Bob Friedman, senior from Allentown, Pa., got the call for Washington.

Since Wickett is a left tackle and Friedman is a right, they will be seeing a lot of each other.

Not Very Encouraging

Kansas footballers, preparing for the apparently hopeless task of stopping Nebraska in Lawrence Saturday, know that it was eve: thus, Kansas lost 18 games in a row to the Huskers.

## Angeli, Budding Star, Helps St. John's to Whip Western

### Joe Angeli, a newcomer, is proving a big help to the St. John's eleven and threatening to crash the starting backfield.

He and Charley Wilson and George Hughes shared the attack yesterday as the Johnnies won their third straight game, defeating Western, 12-7, although Hughes, brilliant passing and plunging halfback, somewhat was handicapped by illness.

Angeli played a major part in the last-period march. St. John's made from its own 20 to come from behind, and pushed over on a 5-yard plunge with the winning touchdown. St. John's had taken a half-time lead of 6-0 when Hughes dashed 10 yards during the second period to score after a 70-yard drive. Ranny Bishop's placement was good.

Hughes' placement for the extra point missed, and Western went ahead in the third period with Duke O'Connell plunging over at the end of a 70-yard drive. Ranny Bishop's placement was good.

## Harvard Captain Making Debut in Tiger Game

### CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Capt. Don Forte of Harvard was named today to start his first game of the 1942 season as the victory-hungry Crimson faced the improving Princeton Tigers in the first clash of the traditional Big Three series.

Forte, victim of a heel injury in pre-season workouts, finally has rounded into shape and Crimson rosters hope his return will enable Harvard to gain its initial victory of the year.

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## Heat on Rivals of Skins, Bears As Season's Last Half Opens

### By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—National League football teams open the final half of their season tomorrow and it is becoming increasingly apparent that the events with title aspirations, except for Washington and the Chicago Bears, had best turn their offenses into high gear.

In the West, the Bears will be operating without George Halas for only their second time in the club's history. Halas turned over his coaching duties to his aides earlier in the week and reports to the Navy for active duty today.

His absence is expected to have little effect on the Bears, who tangle with the improving Detroit Lions. Tomorrow's action at Brooklyn, where the Cleveland Rams are the

## Dodgers' guests, will be the last for the duration for Jack Jacobs, the Cherokee Indian who has been scalping his foes with sharp passes all season. The Oklahoma University graduates reports for induction into the Army Air Corps immediately after the game.

Mel Hein, who has been more than a center for the New York Giants for 11 years, takes on the added duties of quarterback in the meeting with the Steelers. He will call the signals while the injured Duffy Lemans watches from the sidelines.

The Chicago Cardinals, with their freshman passing attack of Bud Schwenk and Steve Lach in good shape, will attempt to repeat their early season triumph over the Green Bay Packers.

## Three Virginia Gridmen Get Dixie Team Bids

### By the Associated Press.

Three Virginia football players have been invited to join the Dixie squad in the annual North-South game at Montgomery, Ala., on December 26.

They are Joe Mula, V. M. I.'s stellar fullback; Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, William and Mary's star guard; and Harvey Johnson, Indian fullback.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago—Ray Robinson outpointed Fritze Ziv in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden for his 26th straight pro ring triumph.

Three years ago—Tennessee placed first in Associated Press grid ranking poll, with Michigan second and Cornell third.









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CHECK THESE FOR VALUE. Illinois Ave. N.W., Near Hamilton St. New 3-room bungalow at D. C. line. ...

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We have clients for purchase of your home. We will pay you cash immediately. ...

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE IN THE PETWORTH OR BRIGHTWOOD SECTIONS QUICKLY.

We have been building and selling homes in these sections for many years. ...

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We have a large list of buyers for homes in the Petworth and Brightwood sections. ...

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CHEVERLY, MD.—WELL-BUILT BRICK HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. ...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON BARGAINS. 3-rm. brick, WESTOVER, modern. ...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEW 5-APT. BRICK BLDG.—\$38,000. Will positively pay for itself. ...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK. 3000 sq. ft. of ground. ...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2 1/2 ACRES. 100' OF GROUND. ON CORNER. 2 1/2 acres, 100' of ground. ...

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

HOME OWNERS. Young naval officer wants 5 or 6 room brick in vicinity of Hyattsville. ...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 5-APT. BRICK BLDG.—\$38,000. ...

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OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—3 ST. SUB. TWIN HOUSE in Phila. near P. & R. 8 bed, 2 bath. ...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

Woodmont Shopping Center. 1027 Coleville rd. Four Corners. Md. ...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FIRST FLOOR STORE. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Suitable for office, dress shop, beauty parlor. ...

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7747 HAYES, INC. 7747 Hayes Ave. or Bus. 7385. GROUND FLOOR. Vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. n.w. ...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

1018 Conn. Ave. N.W. Attractive store for immediate occupancy. Suitable for retail firm or as office space. ...

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HUNTING ACCOMMODATIONS. DUCKING CAMP FOR RENT. Located on Aquia Creek Park. ...

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MONEY WANTED. \$4,000 FIRE MORTGAGE. 3-APARTMENT concrete block bldg. ...

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