MANY ARE HOPING

Impending Changes Stirs the Marshal, Clark and McAdoo on Friends of Police Officials to Action.

ONE PRESENT VACANCY AND TWO IN PROSPECT

Activity of Eligibles Due to Death Former Ambassador White and of Capt. Hollinberger and Possible Retirements.

sioners and Maj. Sylvester in announc-

the first police precinct would be filled on after the funeral of Capt. Hollinberger, but it was reported yesterday delay announcement of romotions for a week or two.

Much influence is being brought announced it is evident many pe will be sorely disappointe

Indorsements Easily Obtained.

earry any weight with the Commission- dent and visit

officers as one who will get a promotion if the merit system is applied.

In the first precinct the candidacy of Lieut. Harrison is being boosted, while in the sixth precinct Lieut. Duvall is mentioned in the class with Lieut. Harrison, both filling positions in important precincts covering the business section.

Lieut. Hodges in the second and Lieut. Keefe in the third precinct also are mentioned. The former was a member of the first precinct command for a number of years, while the latter did duty in the third precinct at a time when a policeman received many hard knocks in the performance of his duties.

A candidate who formerly did duty in the business section is Lieut. Sprinkle of

the business section is Lieut. Sprinkle of the fifth precinct. He served under Capt. Hollinberger for a number of years, and his friends have asked the Commissioners

On Under Supervision of

One of the Older Members.

Lieut, D. J. Dunigan of the eighth pre-

players were summoned as witnesses. West

BIG MEN TO SPEAK FOR HIGHER RANK TO D. A. R. WOMEN

Program for Opening of Congress April 20.

ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE THURSDAY, THE 23D

Mayor Preston of Baltimore to Deliver Addresses.

American Revolution, will also be speakers on the opening day of the congress.

Mrs. William Cumming Story, president general of the D. A. R., announced yesterday that President Wilson had sent a letter of regret in reply to the the delegates at the White House on the second day of the session at 2 o'clock. Badges will be required for admission.

Memorial Service to Be Held.

e a memorial service for Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks and Mrs. Adlai who died during the year.

Indorsements Easily Obtained.

"It is an easy matter to get letters of indorsement from members of Congress," remarked one of the interested Monday evening, April 20, from 9 to 11

Maj. Sylvester has gold to the stated, it is stated. In the afternoon the delegates will take he is prepared to submit his slate to the Commissioners. It is feared by the constitution, and the nominations will constitution, and the nominations will be constitution, and the nominations will be constitution.

On Under Supervision of District Official.

cinct is looked upon by his friends as the task of taking out, testing, read-being a formidable candidate for pro-justing, regulating and replacing more motion. He is one of the older members than 50,000 gas meters has just been of the force and, it is stated, has had completed by the Washington Gas Light Acting Lieut Bremerman of the ninth state that the meters in use in its ter-

of the force and, it is stated, has lade wide experience in police matters.

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cial and Vigilant Clubs.

Lieut. Harrison. Sergeants Catts and Lohman and Detectives Howes and Simpson of the first precinct last night naided the Gayety Social Club, in the Gayety Theater building, and arrested Dunnis M. Pumphrey, manager, who was charged with keeping an unicensed poolroom.

Fifteen players were using the six tables in the room, the police state and two trips were necessary to get them all to the police station. The players were questioned and summoned to appear in Police Court tomorrow as witnesses, while Pumphrey was required to deposit collateral for his appearance.

Later the officers went to the room of the Vigilant Athletic Club. 419 10th strict northwest, where thirteen men were playing. Frank Zeregn and Lee Hammersley were charged with doing business without a license. They were released to appear in court and the players were gummoned as wilnesses.

THE DALLY STORY.

I guess we both miss our own homes, mabbe."

They drifted into a yesterday of many years ago. Their eyes brightened. Many a laugh floated away on the May air. Daughters who were "too good" were forgotten. When they parted at the cemetery gate Jeremiah reminded that there was lots of "fixin" up" to do on the lots before Memorial day and Mandy allowed it might be well to tend to it—yes, p'rhaps tomorrow. The pretty color was back in her cheeks as she went up the road, and as Jeremiah went down his head went up jauntily and he stepped it as though the fifes and drums of the post played "Dixie.

At dinner, when Maria informed him that his face was as red as a beet, and then came out with the tiresome reminder, "At your age, pa, you know very well you shouldn't have pottered about so long at the cemetery." he was quite unruffled and unmindful, for right after dinner, under the very nose of Maria, he started across the fields for his own farm beyond.

It had been untenanted a year. The young grass and weeds were pushing up through the walk leading to the front door. Jeremiah paused by a rose bush, and after a silent survey, brought a rake and numbered. "Sufferin' Moses:"

much, I reckon. Ezra Fierson was sixty tive when he up and married John Brown's widow, and—gosh! Jeremiah's glance strayed over Maria's husband's fields to where, against the horizon, nestled an old farmhouse. "I reckon that's what I should have done ten years ago, when ma died—after a respectable waitin' spell," he murmured. "I'd be workin' round over there now. I reckon the second Mrs. Markham wouldn't hand out the age dope like Maria (she'd be gettin' there herself), nor be plumb silly about my 'overdoin', when I pottered round as I pleased. It's too late now, of course. Nary a woman I know would take me and there's nary a one I'd want, I reckon."

His contemplation over, satisfied that an overzealous daughter was not watching from a window, Jeremiah picked up trowel, rake and hoe, and started for the cemetery up the road. As he walked along he thought dolefully of the parade. He supposed if h'd give up the flag she'd let him march. Well, for almost forty years he'd carried that flag in Painesville—he reckoned he'd a heap rather stay home than give it up. He was tired trying to make Maria see that he felt real spry and he had given over attempting to work on the farm. Of he felt real spry and he had given over attempting to work on the farm. Of course, he realized she fully believed her course, he realized she fully believed her attitude was kindly, was for the best; but—"Dang the best!" he walled as he approached the cemetery and vividly pictured the ceremonies which would take place there in less than three weeks. When he drew near the Markham lot, which adjoined that of his old war companion, Stephen Dubbs, he found Stephen's widow scated on the iron settee between the two lots.
"Hodwy, Mandy?" Jeremiah called.
"Tolerable, Jeremiah," came back at him.



YOU WERE ALMOST DONE UP LAST YEAR, PA."



STREET.

"My soul!" answered Maria, "don't he look young!" he look young!"
And Jeremiah, as though he heard,
threw his head up triumphantly, jubilation in every step which kept time to
"Marching Through Georgia."
(THE END.)

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Visiting New York Scouts.



VORRIS GADDESS, EAGLE SCOUT

39. left for New York Friday to spend Easter week as the guest of Scout Comnissioner J. Van Buren Mitchell of Morristown, N. J. Scout Commissioner Mitchell met Norris for the first time during the annual meeting of the national council in Washington in February, and was present at the White House when Norris had his eagle badge trip will be laid before the scoutmasters pinned on by Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the President. the President. Because of the youth of Norris, who is

not yet fourteen years of age, and the been a Boy Scout, Mr. Mitchell conceived the idea of having Norris visit his scouts at the first opportunity to talk to hem on the subject of how to win merit

Norris will also explain the meritbadge faculty of Washington and tell of the object of the instructors' corps of

Boy Scouts recently organized here, of which he is president.

In addition to visiting the New York scouts, plans also have been made for Norris to visit the Staten Island and Morristown. N. J., souts.

Several weeks ago Norris Gaddess visited Philadelphia as the guest of the scout commissioner of that city and was present when the Philadelphia Boy Scouts held their annual assembly.

Scoutmasters M. P. Junkin and H. B. Wellman plan to take the launch Boy Scout around to the camp on the Chesapeake bay some time during the coming week. The launch will tow a scow twenty by forty feet in size, which has been purchased for use as a bathing float. They plan to leave Washington early Wednesday morning and hope to arrive at the camp by Saturday evening. The Boy Scout has been in a shed at the navy yard during the winter months. The craft has been thoroughly overhauled and now is in first-class condition. A new propeller has been installed.

The following merit badges have issued during the past week: Robert G. Gard, craftsmanship; Ralph W. Lee, jr., craftsmanship; Leslie Sheriff, craftsmancraftsmanship. Leslie Sheriff, craftsmanship: C. N. Filkins, horsemanship: Hummel Fishburn, firemanship: Robert Gates, firemanship: Lawrence Prentice, forestry, leather working: Samuel Rosenberg, first aid; Charles Shoemaker, swimming: Leroy Dietz, first aid; Stewart Coates, leather working: Francis W. Watson, leather working: Charles S. Thurtell, surveying: Aaron S. Rippey, plumbing: Robert F. Ensslin, firemanship, masonry Edwin G. Speakman, plumbing.

A meeting of the instructors' corps was held last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the old Washington Golf Club grounds, Rossiyn, Va. Instruction was given to the boys in tree judging and estimating standing timber by a member of the forest service.

home of Ralph W. Lee.

Troop No. 21.

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"At our meeting Saturday night our scoutmaster presented each member of the troop with a troop number, to be worn on the left sleeve, near the shoulder. The background is red, with the figures '21' in white. He explained that they were a gift to us from Scoutmaster C. N. Filkins of Troop No. 43.

"Scouts Lloyd Harrison and Robert Cruil passed marksmanship merit badge test this week Robert Cruil passed marksmanship itomer Greenfield passed leather working."

"Mr. Mellen, in charge of the old Wild, wood property, has offered the use of it, including the old pavilion and the small rustic houses, to our scoutmaster for the benefit of all the Boy Scouts of the District to use for camp purposes at any time. Scouts who were on our mass higher for camping. There is a good base bail ground there and plenty of wood for life. Any troop applying to Mr. Harries, our scoutmaster, can arrange for week-soll camps or longer.

"Our scoutmaster has decided to organize a troop committee, consisting of Dr. B. T. Galloway, assistant secretary of agriculture; Mr. Willfams, the mayor of Takoma Park, Md., and the Rev. William F. Smith, rector of the Takoma P. E. Church. Buzie and drum corps rehearsals will be held Thursday night after patrol leaders' meeting."

Girl Scouts.

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morning at 11 o'clock in the parish hall morning at 11 o'clock in the parish hall of Epiphany Church. At these meetings Md. is planning to buy a large flat the plans of the various troops are discussed and suggestions given in the dif-

cussed and suggestions given in the different phases of the work.

Final plans for the White mountain trip will be laid before the scoutmasters at their next meeting, and the boys who are to make up the party will be selected between May 1 and 10.

A scoutmaster's certificate has been issued to Archie W. Davis, who will command Troop No. 2, of McKendree M. E. Church. The assistant scoutmaster is Charles H. Bowers.

Communications have been received from troop scribes as follows:

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an illustrated lecture on the soils of Congress Heights troop are Misses the United States. The lecture was given by Dr. Cameron, chief chemist Selby, Ruth King, Daisy Talbert, Helen of the Agricultural Department, at the Selby, Barbara Hind and Elizabeth Hind

home of Ralph W. Lee.

"After the business meeting, which followed the lecture, refreshments were ship of Mrs. M. B. Foster, scout captain We held our regular patrol leaders' meeting Thursday night and decided to have a series of talks on the various subjects pertaining to merit badge examinations. Prof. B. T. Galloway, assistant secretary of agriculture, is arranging the program for us. "The first talk will be given next Friday night at our hall. The subject will be 'Conservation." A cordial invitation is extended to all scouts to attend is extended to all scouts to attend by Mrs. Glies

The April meeting of the scout captains of the Girl Scouts is to be held Friday like and for a picnic Wednis.

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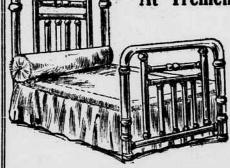


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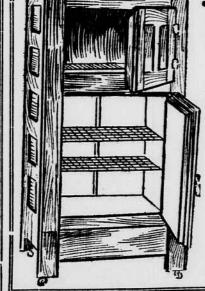


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