WRC TO BROADCAST FOOT BALL BATTLE

Play-by-Play Account of Notre Dame-Princeton Game Is Innovation.

The first attempt of WRC to broadcast a play-by-play description of a major collegiate foot ball game will be undertaken this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when it connects with WJZ in New York for the Princeton-Notre Dame gridiron classic. The local station will use its new circuit to New York to "pipe down" the event from WJZ. Maj. J. Andrew White, veteran radio sports announcer, will be on the side lines at Princeton Union the side lines at Princeton University to describe the game for the radio audience.

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WRC's evening program will be featured by two political addresses—the first by Brig. Gen. Frank ". Hines, Republican, director of the United States Veterans Bureau, and the second by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi. Gen. Hines subject is entitled "All Veterans Should Take a Greater Interest in Political Affairs," while Senator Harrison's, a bit more to the point, is called "Why Coolidge Cannot Be Elected." Both speakers are presented under the auspices of the National political parties—Republican and Democratic, respectively.

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Other speakers scheduled include H. A. Brooks, chairman of the lighting educational committee of Washington, who will urge better lighting in the home; Everett F. Haycraft, conducting the weekly Bible talk, and J. H. Dellinger of the Bureau of Standards on "Radio Interference and What Can Be Done About It."

The musical features are headed by the McWilliams Dance Orchestra and the Lee House Trio. McWilliams is sponsored by the dance committee of the Elks and has been associated with WRC's microphone for more than a year. Several popular selections will be sung by Ben Levin in the dance orchestra's program. The Lee House Trio will be directed by Samuel Udrin.

The vocalists who will participate are Alice Sharpe, soprano, and Chester Walford, baritone, of the Louis E. The order in the control of the control.

ter Walford, baritone, of the Louis B. Thompson studio. The only indi-vidual feature of instrumental character will be a piano recital by Katherine Lippert, 13-year-old artist of the Katherine Floecker Cullen studio.

Local Radio Entertainment Saturday, October 25, 1924.

NAA-Naval Radio Station, Radio, Va. (435 Meters).

3:25 p.m.—Live stock reports.
3:45 p.m.—Weather Bureau reports.
4:05 p.m.—Hay, feed, crop reports; specials. 4:25 p.m.—Dairy market reports. 10:05 p.m.—Weather Bureau reports.

WCAP - Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (469 Meters).

WRC-Radio Corporation of Amer (469 Meters).

2 p.m.—Play-by-play description he Notre Dame-Princeton foot same broadcast direct from Printon, N. J.; Maj. J. Andrew White a mouncing from the stadium.

6 p.m.—Childrens hour, by Peg

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6:15 p.m.—Foot ball scores.
7:20 p.m.—"The Home Lighti:
Contest," by H. A. Brocks, chairm
of the Lighting Educational Comm
ice of Washington.
7:30 p.m.—Dance program by h
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8 p.m.—Bible talk by Everett
Haycraft, teacher, men's Bible cla
Petworth Baptist Church.

8:15 p.m.—Song recital by Al
Sharpe, soprano; George F. Ross
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8:30 p.m.—"Radio Interference a
What Can Be Done About It," by I
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8:45 p.m.—Piano recital by Kathe
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9:15 p.m.—"Why Coolidge Cann Be Elected," by Senator Pat Harris of Mississippi, under the auspices the Democratic national committee.

9:20 p.m.—Concert by the Lee Hou Trio, under the direction of Samu Udrin.

p.m.-Retransmission of tir signals and weather forecasts.

10 p.m.—Song recital by Chesi
Walford, baritone, of the Louis
Thompson Studio.

WRC AND WCA TO BROADCAS

Two Local Stations at Same Time. B ent Wave

For the first time since their erection WRC and WCAP will be on the air simultaneously November 4, to broadcast the election returns.

Although election night is WRC's regular period for broadcasting, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. station has made arrangements to broadcast the election returns simultaneously with the Radio Corporation of America station by using a 435of America station by using a 435-meter waveband to preclude interfer-ence. As both stations transmit on 469 meters, WCAP obtained permis-sion from the Navy Department to use the 435-meter band of the Navy's station, NAA, at Arlington, Va.

It pays to read the want columns of The Star. Hundreds of situations are obtained through them.

RADIO'S BEST OFFERINGS TONIGHT.

Music and specialties from Missouri Theater, KSD, St. Louis, 8 o'clock.

"In a Persian Garden." Liza Lehmann, WIP, Philadel-phia, 9 to 10:15 o'clock.

Pavlowa Ballet music, direct from Manhattan Opera House, WJZ, New York, 9:15 to 10:15

Operatic program, WMC, Memphis, 9:30 o'clock.

Speech, "Why Coolidge Can't Be Elected," by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, WRC, Washington, 9:20 to 9:40

May Singhi Breen and her Syncopators, WEAF, New York, 9:30 to 10 and 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

Long Range Radio Entertainment

7	he Programs of the Following D	istan	t Station	s Ar	·e
	Scheduled for Eastern Sta				
3:00-	Ladies' hour concert	WHR	Mansas City	leters.	Mil
	Billy Pemberton, English comedian Marjorie Fouts, soprano Pitt Joseph Court hell	WFI WOR	Philadelphia Newark	395 405	
15-	Minnesota-lown home coming foot ball game	WHAA	Iowa City	484	
45-	Ladies' hour concert Billy Pemberton, English comedian Marjorie Fouts, soprano Putt-Tech foot ball game from Forbes Field Minnesota-lowa home-coming foot ball game Mrs. Ello- Lowndes Ellen Cross and Ida Allen, sopranos Marian Spitzer, taik	WHN	New York Newark	369 405	•
0-	Clifford Lodge Orchestra	WEAF	New York	492	
	Boys' period by William Stuart	WHN	New York New York	360	
_	Clifford Lodge Orchestra Jesse talkins, lyric tenor Boys' period by William Stnart Sta's Radio Orchestra Cotton Pickers' Or hestra John Lynch, impersonations and songs	WDAF	Philadelphia	395	
	Bert Raith's Southern Harris To 6 P.M.	WHA	New Tork	3	
	Bert Reith's Southern Harmonists Foot ball scores Orrelestra program; weather; news Sport results Jam sud trampets; J. W. C. I. Band Masical program	WHN	Detroit	517	
-	Sport, results	WMAQ	Chicago Philagelphia	448 509	
;	Masical program Markets: news bulletins Sporis: other features	WJZ	Philadelphia Los Angeles New York Philadelphia	455 895	2,
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	Dinner concert News: markets: stories Weather: St. James Orchestra	WEAF	New York Detroit Atlanta Philadelphia	517 429	
5-	Weather: St. James Orchestra Cinderella Wolverines	WIP	Philadelphia Newark	509 405	
	Meyer Davis' Concert Orchestra	WEI	Philadelphia	395	
	Westinghouse Band Husson Ray's Sfring Quartet	KDKA	Pittsburgh New York	326 300	
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_	Music stocies talks	WDAF	Kansas City	411	4
	Music; stories; talks Hedtime stories; roll call Huston Ray's Orchestra Market reports Kiddies' stories Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra News, markets; financial reports Popular half hour Stories	WDAF	Philadelphia	509	
	Market reports Kiddles' stories	WEZ	Springfield Philadelphia	337 395	
	News, markets; financial reports Popular half bour	WJZ KYW	New York Chicago	455 536	
	Stories Dinner program by Pat's Melody Boys	CKAC	Omaha Montreal Omaha	526 425 526	1.0
_	St. Francis Hotel Orchestra Richard the Riddler for children	KGO KDKA	Oskland, Cal. Pittsburgh	312 326	2,
	Sport review by James Long	WOR	Newark Philadelphia	405 395	
	Hotel Carlton Terrace Orchestra Thrilling adventure story	WHN	New York	326 360 492	-
	Rex Battle and his orchestra Sports results and police reports	CKAC WOO	Montreal Philadelphia	492 425 509	
	Police reports; foot ball results Bedtime story	WNYC	Chicago New York	448 526	-
_	Bedtime story Hotel Kimbali Trio	KYW WBZ	Chicago Springfield	387 536 337	
	Sunday school lesson Sport news: weather report	WNYC	New York Pittsburgh	526 326	
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-	Musical program from Missouri Theater	KSD	St. Louis	546	3
	"Inside Move Gossip"	KDKA	Pitteburgh	936	
	Vocal and instrumental program; word puzzle Oriole Orchestra; talks: vocal salos:	WOR WAHG	New York	405 316	
	school lesson	WEBH	Chicago	380	
	News bulletins I. B. S. A. Quartet; vocal solos Chimes concert	KFI WBBB	Los Angeles Rossv'e, N.Y.	469 273	2,
	Shepard Colonial dance music	WNAC	C ncinnati Boston	309 278	:
	Health talk	WFI	Philadelphia New York	395	
	"The Functions of Congress"	WHN WEAF	New York	360 492	
,	Vocal and instrumental program Philadelphia School of Expression	WEBR	Rossv'e, N Y. Philadelphia	273 395	
	Westminster Hotel Orchestra	WNAC	Boston C.neinnati	278	:
	Talk by John McKenzie	WIS	Chicago Newark	845 405	
0-	Feature Questions and answers	KDKA WRRP	Pittsburgh	526 326	-
0	Arthur Stone, blind planist Mary Wilderman, concert planist	WHN	New York	360 492	:
,	Westinghouse Band Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solor; talle-	KDKA	New York Pittsburgh	526 326	-
	News bulletins	KFI	Los Angeles Louisville	435 469 400	2,8
1	vocal and instrumental concert Leonard Russak, champion boy harmonicist	CKAC	Montreal New York	425 360	
5-	Instrumental selections Metropolis Trio	WEAF	New York Rossv'e, N.Y.	492 273	
0-	Anna Turkel, soprano I. B. S. A. Quartet	WOR	Newark Springfield	360 405 387	-
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	Talk by Henry W. Watson Musical program	WIF	Philadelphia Philadelphia Chicago	395	
	Deerfield Shield High School Band	WMAQ WSB	Chicago Atlanta	536 448 429	
	Art. Hickman's Concert Orchestra	WJZ KHJ	New York Los Angeles	395	2.
5-	Paylowa ballet music	WYW WJZ WNAC	Chicago New York Boston	536 455	
	August Fraemcke, pianist	WNYC	Boston New York Springfield New York	278 526 337	
	Leon Carson, tenor David Margulles' Trio	WEAF	New York Newark	492	
10_	Violin solos; male quartet May Breen and her syncopators	WEAR	New York Cincinnati	360	
	Current news . Josef Drugpott, operatic tenor	WHN	New York New York New York Los Angeles	492 360 526	-
	Children's program Hawaiian music recital	KHJ WFAA	Los Angeles Dallas		2.
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	Salvation Army Staff Band	V Chicago	536	
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s at	Kenmore Hotel dance music; songs; foot ball results W6		500	
s at	9:37-Victor Wilbur, baritone		380	
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and	9:40—Lecture on "Rome" WM. 9:45—Vocal and instrumental program WOI	AQ Chicago	448	
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	Weather; play of the hour WN	C New York	526	
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	Frank Wright and Bessinger W17	Now Yest	509	
son	Copley Plaza Hotel Orchestra; vocal solos WN/	C Boston	455	
s of	Perry and Russell, two-man singing orchestra WOI		278	
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	10:35-Late show	New York	360	
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	Instrumental trio	Los Angeles	469	

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ST RETURNS	Midnight entertainers WSAI Cincinnati	469 476 309 380
s to Be "on Air" ut With Differ-	12:15—Omaha Nightingales WOAW Omaha 12:30—Freda Sankers' Orchestra WSAI Cincinnati 12:45—"Nighthawk frolic"; Plantation Players WDAF Kansas City 1 TO 2 A.M.	526 309 411
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St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra ...KGO Oakland, Cal. 312 ... KFI Los Angeles 469 2,300

good, if not better? What I suggest is the soft pedal on some of this code which seems to spoil so much of our distant reception along with a lot of local.—PAUL F. CAIN, Catholic University.

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You heard station WMAF, in South Dartmouth, Mass.

Radio Editor:
Since Donald E. Keyhoe expresses a wish to hear from other radio fans concerning his letter I would say that myself and I am sure many hundreds of other fans feel like shouting, "Three cheers for Mr. Keyhoe!" His defense of our two local stations was splendid, as was the defense of Graham MeNamee about a week ago by a fan who criticized the attitude of one lady writer from Cherrydale.

—E. HASBROUCK, 2108 O street.

Have no record of a station using the slogan; "The Land of Perpetual Sunshine." Two stations in New Mexico have slogans somewhat similar. One is KFLR, at the University of New Mexico, which uses, "The Sunshine Center of America." The other is KOB, the New Mexico College of Engineering. Its slogan is "The Sunshine State of America."

Church to Have Show.

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have had it 22 stations, and am able day and Wednesday evenings,

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

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When the handle is pulled out as is shown in the diagram the metal collar, B, makes a connection between springs C and C, which press against the metal collar, thus closing the circuit between the terminals E and F. When the handle is pushed in the springs press against the insulating portion of the handle and open the circuit. The Battery Switch The battery switch is a small device which many fans look upon as merely a small part of a receiving set, performing a more or less non-essential function—namely, that of closing or opening the A battery filament cir-

opening the A battery filament circuit.

There are many advantages, however, to be derived from the use of such a switch and there are also many uses to which it can be put to effect economies in the construction of a receiving set.

There are various types of such switches, each serving a similar purpose in a slightly different manner.

The inside workings of a well known type of battery switch are nown in Fig. 1. The handle, A, is add of an insulating material and fitted at the end with a metal collar.

One end is fitted with two springs. I and D, insulated from each other and connected with the outside terminals, E and F, respectively.



KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 25.— Dr. Walter L. Wilson, who for two years has broadcast a weekly Sunday school lesson from WOQ, before it was sold to the Unity School of Christianity, is continuing his service over WDAF each Sunday afternoon. The services consist of religious songs by a quartet and the lesson, taught by Dr. Wilson.

TO DIRECT NEW STATION Dailey Paskman, Long in The-

GEST ASSOCIATE CHOSEN

atrical World, in Charge of WGBS.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Dailey Paskman, who has spent nearly all his life in the theater, and for the last 10 years has been associated with Morris Gest, producer of "The Miracle" and other noteworthy productions, adding directly in the presentations of Mr. Gest, has been chosen to direct the new radio broadcasting station WGBS, which will open tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Paskman also has had considerable newspaper experience, and has written plays and sketches. Further, having had excellent musical training, he has collaborated with promping, he has collaborated with prompinent American and foreign composers in musical works—musical comedies, operettas and so forth. With Rudoif Frimi, composer of the current success, "Rose-Marie," he wrote such song hits as "Chansonette," "On the Blue Lagoon," "In Love With Love" and others. Two new musical plays, for which he has done the book and lyrics, are to be among early Fall presentations.

There are so many parish branches in the diocese that only about half of them can be visited during the Winter.

Mrs. A. A. Birney of Washington, the national president of the order, will be present at the meeting Thursday and will explain the "Muster's fund," which was established at the last triennial convention of the order for the purpose of assisting worsers.

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During the present productions of the Russian "Chauve Souris" in this country Mr. Paskman adapted into English all the lyrics for publication in this country which were also used by Nikita Balieft, of "Chauve Souris" fame. He will be similarly engaged upon the return of the "Chauve Souris" later in the season.

Mr. Paskman was selected to direct the policies of the new Gimbel Bros'. station because his previous experience has fitted him admirably to plan programs. It is believed that his fresh point of view coming into the radio field from the theater will do much to provide for the radio audiences many unusual surprises.

"Master's fund," which was established at the last triennial convention of the order for the purpose of assisting women of the church while undergoing instruction in personal religious work.

SERVICES AT ST. MARK'S.

Two Sermons to Be Preached by Rector Tomorrow.

At St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, the rector, Rev. William Henry Pettus, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., and also on next Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., Tues-

CHURCH FAIR PLANNED.

St. Mark's Parish to Hold Event in November.

The organizations at St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, have been planning a parish fair since last Spring, to be held in their parish house on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 18, 19 and 20,

RADIO QUERIES

Radio Editor:

In answer to the letter of Donald E. Keyhoe in Thursday's Star may 1 also add my thanks and express my appreciation of the service rendered by stations WRC and WCAP:

I was very surprised at the letter of Mr. George Palmer, and would suggest that he get a wave trap. I have a three-tube set and experience no trouble whatsoever in getting plently of distance on a loud speaker on the air of the local stations is the soft getting plently of distance on a loud speaker on the air of the local stations when and pleasure when our two local stations suggest that he get a wave trap. But I sms limit and the letter of Mr. George Palmer, and would suggest that he get a wave trap. I have a three-tube set and experience no trouble whatsoever in getting plently of distance on a loud speaker should be a speaker of the local stations will be red to use the slogan; "What de you want for nothings""—M. E. VEIM: MEY SR. 3001 Foote street northeast. But why search the air for more enjoyment and pleasure when our two local stations supply us with just as good, if not better? What I suggest is the soft pedal on some of this code which seems to spoil so much of our distance no spoil so much of our distance no local.—PAUL F. CAIN, Catholic University. Radio Editor:

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Dr. Meeser to Preach.

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Dr. Spencer B. Meeser of Crozer
Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa,
who preached at the First Baptist
Church, Sixteenth and O streets, last
Sunday, has been unanimously invited
by the church committee to again
occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning

youngest saxophone soloists in this country, will play tomorrow night at the Fifth Baptist Church. He will be accompanied by his sisters, Ethel, 12, on the piano, and Loretto, 16, on the violin.

With \$11 in cash and hear, provisions.

Approximately 15 bowling teams are well under way challenging for the pennant. Metropolitan, so far, leads with highest score.

BISHOPS GIVE TONE

Near Eldersburg, Md.

Near Eldersburg, Md.

Near Eldersburg, Md.

BALTIMORE. October 25.—Bishop William Fraser McDowell, resident with the metal collar, thus closing the circuit.

BALTIMORE. October 25.—Bishop William Fraser McDowell, resident with the springs press against the insulating portion of the handle is pushed in the springs press against the insulating portion of the handle and open the circuit.

A Novel Switch.

A very novel and ingenious form of switch is shown in Figs. 2, 3 and 4. In this type the closing and opening of the circuit is done in a way similar to that of the switch in Fig. 1. When the handle is pushed in all the way to contact, springs rest on the insulating material portion of the rod, thus breaking the circuit. When the rod is pulled out a short distance the two springs both press and 'grith the metal end of the rod, thus making contact between the two springs and closing the circuit.

The reality ingenious feature of the switch is shown in Fig. 4. The rod can be pulled out entirely and carried away, thus making it impossible for any one to close the A battery circuit and use the set while the 'key' is in the owner's pocket.

A departure from the ordinary "push and pull" type of switch is shown in the switch illustrated in Fig. 5. In this type of switch is shown in the switch illustrated in Fig. 5. In this type of switch is shown in the switch illustrated in Fig. 5. In this type of switch is shown in the switch illustrated in Fig. 5. In this type of switch is shown in the switch illustrated in Fig. 5. In this type of switch is shown in the switch illustrated in Fig. 5. In this type of switch is shown in the switch is shown in the switch is closed and opened by simply turning the knob of the switch is shown in t

SOCIETY TO GATHER sion at St. Paul's Academy

CAPITAL HOLY NAME

Next Tuesday.

So far all the switches mentioned have been capable only of closing or opening a single circuit.

It often happens that it is desirable to perform two or more switching arrangements at once. For such a purpose the jack switches shown in Figs. 6, 7, 8 and 9 were developed. The one shown in Fig. 6 can be used like an ordinary switch merely to open or close a single circuit.

The jack switch shown in Fig. 7 can be used to open one circuit and close another circuit when both circuits have a common lead, as, for instance, to switch from phones to loudspeakers.

The jack switch shown in Fig. 8 can be used to open or close two different circuits simultaneously. It is merely a double arrangement of that shown in Fig. 6.

The jack switch shown in Fig. 9 is merely a double arrangement of that shown in Fig. 7. This type can be used to perform the function of switch 7 with two different circuits. Many other combinations of spring arrangements can be made to suit other requirements. convention next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the new auditorium of St. Paul's Academy, V street between 14th and 15th streets.

This will be the first general meeting of the section delegates held since before the great national convention and parade here last September. Archbishop Curley of Baltimore will have something to say of a complimentary nature to the representatives of all of the Washington branches of the Holy Name Society for their work in connection with the convention and all that went with it

convention and all that went with it from September 18 to 21, it is under-

National President of Order Will CALVARY BAPTIST WILL HOLD 2 GROUP SOCIALS

Members Will Get Together in Church Wednesday and Fri-

At St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, the rector, Rev. William Henry Pettus, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m., and also on next Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., Tuesday being the feast of Saint Simon and Saint Jude, and Thursday being the regular day in the week for the celebration of holy communion at St. Mark's, which is followed by intersessions for the sick and afflicted and healing service.

Tomorrow Morning.

Announces Memorial Service.

A memorial service, under auspice the Star Spangled Banner Lodge

No. 8, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held tomorrow night, 7:45 o'clock, at the H

and healing service.

Preacher Continues Talks.

DAUGHTERS OF KING

OF DIOCESE TO MEET

Address Council Next

Thursday.

urges every chapter to have a large delegation at this meeting.

Arrangements are now under way

delegation at this meeting.

Arrangements are now under way for one of the greatest Win-My-Chum campaigns of the Washington District, which is to be held November 15 to 23. Special topics from the central office have been prepared

cocupy the pulpit tomorrow morning and evening.

The Swedish minister, Rev. A. Wilson, will preach in the Sunday school room at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Saxophonist at Church.

Clinton J. Brown, nine-year-old saxophonist, said to be one of the youngest saxophone soloists in this country, will play tomorrow night at provisions.

the district.

Results from the booth festival subdistrict were victors for the subdistrict banner. McKendree, claimed first honors of the 30 chapters participating, having a total of a little over \$100 in cash and \$10 in provisions.

Trinity Chapter, South Washington subdistrict, was second, with \$44 in cash and nearly \$10 in provisions.

Celebration Service Conducted at Strawbridge Home for Boys,

500 Men Expected to Attend Ses-

Five hundred men of the Washing-ton section of the Holy Name Society are expected to gather in quarterly convention next Tuesday evening at 8

from September 18 to 21, it is understood.

It is expected also that at the meeting Very Rev. M. J. Ripple, O. P., P. G. will tell the Washington delegates about the impressions made upon the visitors who came to the National Capital for the convention and parade. Reports from the executive officers will be submitted and other business of much importance transacted. of much importance transacted. President Gunning of the Washington section will preside.

day Evenings.

Rev. John C. Ball's Sermon Theme

Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor of Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Church Defined." At 4 o'clock an Italian baptismal service, under auspices of the Church of the Redeemer, will be held.

In the evening the pastor will speak on "Faith, Hope and Love." A choir will render special musical numbers at this service.



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TO "METHODIST DAY" Sunday School Lesson

THE STILLING OF THE STORM .- Mark, iv.35-41. Golden Text—Who then is this, that even the wind and the sea obey Him?—Mark, iv.41.

BY REV. HUGH T. STEVENSON.

Mark used the word meaning earth-quake to describe the storm that filled the apostles with terror. Obedience to Christ's commands had brought them

quake to describe the storm that filled the apostles with terror. Obedience to Christ's commands had brought them into the storm, just as we are frequently summoned to the firing line. The battle that we are called upon to face in affliction, adversity or advancing the kingdom of God is an evidence of His confidence in our loyalty. Our lives would be incomplete without the struggles that develop our manhood. Without suffering, sorrow and storms of life we would be weaklings. We are never called to endure trials without help from above. The discouraged disciples turned and tried to arouse the worn-out Master by their cries, "Carest Thou not that we persish?" They went to the right person for protection and help.

The aroused Lord silenced the stormy winds and waves by His word. He addressed each separately, and they obeyed Him instantly. It was no mere coincidence that the storm ceased while Christ was speaking. The apostles were impressed by its mirace ulous power. They were perplexed by the fact that Jesus, whom they had seen exhausted, like any ordinary human being, should possess such power that the wind and the waves obeyed Him. The Master did not find any fault with them because they turned to Him for aid when in danger, but His words contained a rebuke for their lack of faith. His demonstration of power made them realize that He possessed some power in His nature and life that separated Him from men, so that they sought to solve the problem presented to the min His character, saying one to another, "What manner of man is this, that even the wind and sea obey Him?"

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On Wednesday and Friday evenings of next week the last two group socials of the membership of Calvary Baptist Church will be held. With a membership of more than 3,000, it is necessary to have a series of social evenings in order to accommodate all in the available rooms of the church. The city was therefore divided into 50 groups.

Groups 25 to 36, of those members living in the section west of North Capitol street and south of Rock Creek Church road and Lamont street (between Georgia avenue and Thirteenth street), and north of P street, and south of Meridian street (between Fourteenth and Euclid street (between Sixteenth and Euclid street (between Sixteenth) and Euclid street (between Sixteenth and Eighteenth) and north of R street, and south of Calvert (between Eight

Eighteenth) and north of R street, and south of Calvert (between Eighteenth street and Rock Creek) and north of California street, west of Rock Creek and adjacent to Connecticut avenue (including Clevelad Park and Chevy Chase), will hold their social Wednesday evening. The group leaders of this division are Frank M. Hoadley, Clyde J. Crouch, F. A. Swartwout, Fred H. Clark, Hugh T. Smith, William H. Baker, H. Spencer Palmer, Jesse F. Gregory, G. A. Ross, H. L. Fassett and Robert E. Lowe.

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Groups as a teacher. While He spent most of His days as a carter of the subject teacher. He entered the public arena as a rabbit without graduating from any of their schools or without the indorsement of any great educator. He was a master of the Scriptures. He attended with the spake. Modern pedagogy practices the principles that Christ with which He spake. G. A. Ross, H. L. Fassett and Robert E. Lowe.

Groups 27-50, of those living in the territory north of the above-described section, including Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Md., and all the Virginia suburbs, will be entertained Friday night. The group leaders of this division are J. P. Leake, H. D. Ormsby, Elmer Zearfoss, J. Elmer Fox, George Harris, H. C. McNeill, George B. Bryan, Harry A. Wood, Judson L. Kline, John B. Abraham and L. R. Townsend.

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ple whom He left to carry on Hi work of winning the world by obey

ing His orders, contained in the great commission that outlined His program of evangelization; enlistment and education, through the gift of the Holy Spirit. It is due to the power with which the Lord Jesus endued his church that it has slowly, steadily, but surely, been filling the world with a knowledge of His saving power and sustaining grace.

BY REV. HUGH T. STEVENSON.

Jesus was wearied with the day's work. His physical and nervous strength were exhausted, so He proposed to the disciples that they turn the boat, which He had used as a pulpilit, toward the opposite shore where He hoped to find rest. His departure served as a dismissal of the congregation which had gathered around the shore and heard Him expound the shore and heard Him expound the store and heard Him expound the strain of the day any longer. He had been engaged in a service of love from early morning until the shadows of evening were gathering over Lake in Gennesaret. He had had no time to eat, He had been at every man's beek and all until He could not go on further with the toil that He had cherfully redered at the most unreasonable and unseasonable hours.

Worn out by His ministry of healing, preaching and teaching, the Moster's had failen asleep on the steersman's cushion in the stern of the boat, as they turned the boat toward the sparse, by settled sections on the other side of the Sea of Galilee. He was so weary that He slept through the storm that threatened them. The apostolic fishermen were acquainted with the sudden storms that theratened them. The apostolic fishermen were acquainted with the sudden storms that characterized Lake Gennesaret. This irregular, pearish where the constructions on the other side of the Sea of Galilee. He was so weary that the slept through the storm that threatened them was not be the faith of the world has been hanging the characters of the faith of the world has been hanging the characters of the faith of the world has been hanging the characters of the faith of the world has been hanging the characters of the faith of the world has been hanging the characters of the faith of the world has been thing, preaching and teaching, the steadily, but surely, been filling the count of the stand they turn the boat where exhausted, so His form they world has been faithey tower developed in his views of Jesus, whose invented the Christ with the could not g

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