## PREPAREDNESS AS NATION'S BULWARK URGED BY OFFICERS

Military Leaders Declare War Inevitable at Reserve Association Convention.

Ma., Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army and a distinguished array of military officials were guests of the Department of New York Reserve Officers Association at a dinner-dance in the Hotel Leverich Towers last night which closed the first day of the twoday convention being held there under the auspices of the Brookly: Chapter, Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, commanding the Second Corps Area. urged preparedness, the dominant theme of the day's sessions, and argued that war is historically proven as inevitable in the course of human

"Peace courts and boards can postpone war, but we would contradict history to assert that they can forever do away with it," Major General Ely declared, "We may always want peace and strive for it, but we must keep everlastingly prepared against

Bulwark of National Defense Chief of Staff Summerall called the reservists a "bulwark of national de fense, defending the flag, the family and the home." Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Di-vision, whose edict of 70 words sent 600,000 men into action in France, also extended a greeting and tribute to the 200 officers and their ladies.

Other speakers last night were Brig. Gen. Otto B. Rosenbaum, commanding the First Infantry Brigade and Capt, Frank Lyon, acting commandant of the Navy Yard, who voiced the good will of officials in his Third Naval District, Lieut, -Col. Wes ton Jenkins was toastmaster.

Paoifists and internationalists have exploited the public against war and have been preaching its substitution by legal methods, Lieutenant-Colonel Jenkins stated, as president of the department, in his report at the opening of the convention yesterday morning,

what is intimately tied up with itpatriotism and the ideals of our fa thers," he said, adding that public opinion has been influenced by the preachings of pacifists and is working its way into the Government Admin-

Warns Against Pacifists.

"It is influencing our Government-We have a President who came into prominence because he understood that law, to have any might, must be backed by force when necessary. Public opinion is forcing the Administration to enter into negotiations to attempt to outlaw war and substitute legal methods without any real enforcing medium-all contrary to his own experience," the presidential report to the conference continued. It

Other reports of the State officers of the association were made during the day, including those of Lieut-Col. ert Starr Allyn, vice president; Col Joseph Bondy, secretary, and Lieut .-Col. H. D. Dyke, secretary.

The first session opened with an invocation by Maj. William Carter, chaplain. The convention will close teday and the program included a sail to West Point, where the cadets will stage a review and athletic meet for the visiting reserve officers.

# FARE WRIT ASKED BY TRANSIT BOARD

(Special to The Engle.) Washington, May 23 - The 7-cent fare fight appeared again in the Supreme Court here yesterday when an application was made in behalf of the New York Transit Commission for a writ of certiorari to the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York "commanding that courto certify and send" to Washington certain papers which are of record in that court."

The effect of the writ would be to bring the exhibits in the case before the Supreme Court, which ordinards would not receive them in the form in which the appeal of the Commission and the city is about to be made

### Longl Grotto Presents "Open Session" in Queens

Two thousand members of the Masonic fraternity were the guests last night of Long1 Grotto 44. Myslic Order Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, at an "open session" held in the Triangle ballroom, Myrtle ave Richmond Hill, Members from all o the 33 Masonic lodges in Queen: County and many Masons from Brook. lyn and Manhattan lodges, who are residents of Queens County, attended the ceremonial

Magistrate Thomas F. Doyle, present master of ceremonies in the A No Grotte, was chairman of the committee of arrangements which included Municipal Court Justice Edward J. Smith and Moses Symington. both past Monarchs of the Gratto Under the direction of Philip Hoertes of the Missing Persons Bureau and director of the Grotto's stunt team more than 50 Neophites were inducted has the order in "short form."

Dr. 1. Francis Briggs Dies Dr. A. Francis Brigge of 3502 Woicolt ave., Long Island City, a practicing physician in Long Island City for more than 20 years, died Thursday night at his home after an ill-ness of several months. He was 47 years old and was graduated from the Long Island College Hospital in 1904 Mrs. Briggs died three months ago He is survived by a daughter, Margutrite; a son, Walter; a brother and three sisters. A solonin requiem mass will be offered in the R. C. Cauren of the Immaculate Conception and interment will be in St. John's Cemetery

### 250,000 SEE ART EXHIBIT.

After two week! devoted to presentdustrial design as conceived by the Aremost artists and craftsmen of Europe and America, Macy's Interna-Jonal Exposition of Art in Industry terminates tonight. It is estimated hat 250,000 people will have seen the \$.000 exhibits contributed by Austria, Jermany, France, Italy, Sweden and he United States.

PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF. Joseph Dance, 25-year-old ner by hanging himself in his cell on the second tier of the Tombs this morn-Manhattan.

# Horace Dodge Married in London | 16 DRESSMAKERS



Horace Elgin Dodge, son of one of the famous brothers who founded the Dodge Motor Car Company, and Miss Muriel Sissman were married in London the other day. Photo shows bride and groom after the wedding.

### ADJUSTER HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL FOR CONSPIRACY

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indorsement" as a forgery and said ne never received a cent Hacker was represented at his ar-aignment by Otho Bowling, an atorney, of Dey st., Manhattan. Bowling made a plea for bail of \$5,000 "The next few years will be critical but agreed to \$10,000 when told he for the national defense and for might produce the additional \$5,000

> One Witness Against Axtell. The only witness called against Atorney Axtell at the hearing yesterday afternoon was Chris Rasmusson usiness agent of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association which, he explained, is a seamen's union covering the Atlantic Coast. He admitted readily that he and the five walking delegates of his union had been intrumental in getting negligence vases for Axtell but denied emphatically that they had received any compensation for this.

April 9 last. It read as follows: "As agent for the Eastern and Gulf pointed out that the naval bill pro-gram was killed by the pressure of these pacifists.

As agent to the case Work City iny attention has been called to the fact that you have ordered Silas B.

Kresel showed the w Axtell to produce for examination by for \$25 he had given Axtell with the the Court all his books, records, etc | notation that this concerned the case Mr. Axtell has been attorney for the of a seaman named Louis, M. M. Lucid; vice president; Col. Rob- Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association for a number of years. His relations with this organization and its individual members have been uniformly

satisfactory. Furthermore we believe that the records of any transactions with our union or its members, which are those of client and counsel, are strictly private and as such westron nously protest against their being unnecessarily exposed to the public."

Kresel Re-Dictates Letter.

Justice Wasservogel and Mrs. Kres-I questioned Rasmusson closely about this letter. He denied that it had been dictated by Axtell or any one most lse, and insisted he had composed it and written it on the typewriter himelf. He said he had known Axtell for

0 years. Justice Wasservogel then directed hat Rasmusson be furnished with paper and pan to take down some dic-ration. Kresel then read the foregoing letter while Rasmusson wrote it out slowly. The result was examined by the Court and then placed in evidence by Kresel.

"Are you sure you composed that etter yourself?" Justice Wasservogel sked the witness.

"How do you spell 'strennously'?" Mixed Up on Spelling.

The witness hesitated, finally debared that he had a dictionary at hi ffice which he used, and then deantly announced that maybe could apall the word and maybe he

"I don't want any impudence." carned the Court. Will you spell that

Rasmusson didn't underishe that Q (Ey Kerrel) Can you spell "unu- r

A. Maybe. ou? A. I don't think I can. G. You say in your litter that the relations between Axiell and your mapping were there of afformer and chient. Who told you that? A No regligence, he admitted:

tainer by your union? A No. no now. The organization hasn't been

The witness admitted that he is the union executive in this city mild sour salts exect? A. I don't this pays himself his own salary. In any the word "get" is appropriate. At a wer to Kresel's questions he said a lawyer has a case he usually sete did "some work" for Astell. Q What kind of work do you do to held it. I can tell you that, he for Axtell? A When members of the ever, I never had any minners. I unten come to me and say they were had eaough to divide a fee with witnesses in some case Axtell is lawyer who refers a cost to the

Q And for that he pays your trinly wouldn't do it with any on A When there is expense attached the The unions relained me had a Q But , at dan't get anything for made my acquintance and our services? A. No.

Q And he never paid you for your Source of Cases.

O What is A. The time I put in in griting wit- A. I would say one-third are cent nesses for him. He pays me on the me by other lawyers, one-third con souls of \$5 mothly

Q. How many witnesses did you

title to his older in 1927? A. I don't Q. How many days did you put in n 1927 working for Axiali? A Sinche

Q Did you ever lend Axtell and Q Did you ever borrow from him? Q Then all the money you curr got from him was for bearing wittrees to him at the rate of Sha o

March 30, 1925. When asked for au explanation, Rasmusson said the money was used to pay the carfare of witnesses from Baltimore to New York and that he never received a cent himself. He said at times even went to Baltimore himself to bring back some of Axtell's wit-nesses tor fear that if he sent the money the sailors would spend it and fall to appear.

Q. What were you—an agent for Axtell? A. I helped him because he was doing everything possible for the Q. Then you were doing this as

business agent for the union? A. Yes. Q. Aud not for hire? A. No. Q. Did you ever send any clients Axtell? A. Yes, sir, Q. Mostly seamen? A. Yes. Denies Check is Commission.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you sent all members of your association to Ax-tell when they had accidents? A. Yes. Kresel produced a check for \$20 drawn to Rasmusson's order by Axtell and asked him whether it was not his commission in a case he brought to Axtell, "Positively no," answered the witness. Q. You are a friend of Axtell's and

Front st., Manhattan, identified a letter bearing his signature, which was sent to Justice Wasservogel on April 9 last. It read as follows: for the benefit of the seamen? A. Yes Q. Approximately how many clients do you send Axtell a year? A. Au Kresel showed the witness a receip

Spent Money Getting Witnesses.

I suppose for the same purpose. Don't you know? A. It was for the same purpose. Q. You mean you spent \$25 getting

witnesses for Axtell? A. Yes. Q. Did you eyer receive as much of Hollis. as \$300 at one time for expances in getting witnesses for Axtell in one ense? A Who, me? Q. Yes, you. Did you? A. Not

that I know of. Did you ever get as much as \$200? A. No. I believe \$20 was the

Kresel showed him a receipt for \$215 he received from Axtell "In re-Bocker vs. Alexander." Q. Did you send Becker to Antell? I must have.

Q. Was that your compensation? It must have been for the work I

### Memory Fails.

What other work did you do? (after heattation) I don't think I did anything clss. Q. I didn't think you did. What 25 that for? A. I can't remember

Kresel produced another receipt for Q. Did you get that \$97 for you ervices in getting witnesses? A.

Q. Did any one else in your oranimation ever send cases to Axtell? C. You mean the five walking dele-

grica? A. Yes. Axtell soked permission to ask the itness a question at this point. His quest was depict and he was place Q. Can you spell "believe"? A. (After on the stand himself. He has bee to lowyer since 1010, he said, and is a member of the Bar in Ohio and Pennsylvania, as well as in this State Q Go on and spell it then. Can Between 1910 and 1916, he said h cas in charge of the scamon's division of the Legal Aid Society, and he succialized always on maritime cases The majority of these cases have been

## List Shows 215 Cases.

Approximately how many as not tolure cares do you got a sec-I haven't locked it un. Nome the neo I may you a list of littlett

threest read into the reened that the he abouted 215 cases pending on April

which you do all the work. I co-1916 Before that union men ha-

ervices? A When there was extra Q Tra jorry, but time is limited cive from Axtell in 1927? A I can't from editors of newspapers, adjusted decters. I have a wide reputation as a maritime specialist and have been

minently successful. Q. All I want is the source of you Have you exhausted your list? I think that's all Q. You say eases are sent to you!

presentatives of the unions? A-Q. Such as Rasmusant? A. Ye and I think be sent me more than any

Axtell said he has three lawyers on

# GET CONTEST PRIZES

Experts Show Common Errors Deery acting as prelate.

Amateurs Often Make. Five fashion experts awarded sixen prizes to women home dressmak-Stere in the dressmaking contest which just closed. Each of the 100 bresses submitted was carefully studied from four standpoints, style, color, attinetiveness, experiness of workmanship and harmony between mate-

The dresses were made of figured of the fabries from a designated facory and were in the majority of cases itable for young women. ere for children and a few for older omen. In the prizes all'types of ceses were represented.

The first prizes of \$25 each were warded to Mrs. L. I. Martin, 137 23d M. Jackson Heights, L. I., and Mrs. M. Fagel, 2601 Farragut rd. Prizes of \$15 each were awarded to Mrs. R. Cavaliere, 28 Cole st. and Mrs. E. Jacarino, 118 Hamilton ave. Prizes of 10 each were awarded to Mrs. E. Albrecht, 143 70th st. and Mrs. L. Bird, 1329 Pacific st. Ten prizes of \$5 each were also awarded.

Show Common Mistakes.

As the judges studied the dresses by made comments which revealed he errors amateur dressmakers often make. Here are a few of the reasons riven for discarding some of the dresses: "That dress would have been

charming with a fabric belt. The lebon spenis it. Imagine putting cloth covered butens on a cotton fabric dress." The front is very fine in design and workmanship. It was a shame to spoil it by so plain a back. The front is almost suitable for an afternoon frock but the back is just a

List of \$5 Winners. "That dizzy material is emphasized by the dizzy lines of the dress de-

plain morning house dress."

"The metal buckle spoils the entire dress, for without it the gown would ce charming "Leather belts do not go with this

The winners of the \$5 prizes were Mrs. S. Manvin, 1577 Union st.; Frieda Muller, 365 Stockholm st.; C. Apud. 82 Schermerhorn st.; Mrs. A. Casski, 554 E. 26th st.; Miss Lillian Casski, 554 E. 26th st.; Miss Lindar No. 937, will hold a m Nussbaum, 291 Wyona st.; Mrs. A. W. Hugan, 449 Linden blvd.; Mrs. K. J. Kilbourne, 1166 Pacific st.; Miss E. Finnegan, 56 Carver pl. Huntingion. L. I.; M. Gruss, 27 E. 2d st., and Miss L. I.; M. Gruss, 27 E. 2d st., and Miss will speak in Italian.

The judges were Miss Mary Evans of Teachers College, Miss Marjorie Kinney of Pratt Institute, Miss Lucy Parks, Mrs. Mary Brooks Picken and Miss Amy Farnsworth, fashion ex-

M. Porter, 366 Wadsworth st., Man-

Henry J. Haarmeyer, second vice Q. What did you gat that for? Allied Civic Council, was chosen last night as president of the council by the executive committee to fill the n vacancy caused by the resignation last month of Gilbert R. Hendrickson

Haarmeyer was one of the leading factors in erganizing the council. He s the delegate of the Lecust Manor Civic Association. Daniel A. Clorke first vice president, was urged to accept the position but declined.

This council is composed of 67 individual community civic associations and was organized last fall to fight the Jamalca sewer assessment. Since that time its work has been extended to include other civic problems.

### CATHOLIC NEWS Girl choristers, wearing uniforms of

due with white veils, will be a feature honor of Our Lady of Solace to be held tomorrow afternoon at the titular Shrine Church, W. 17th st. Concy Island Four o'clock is the hour ennounced for the exercises, which will include special prayers for our deceased soldiers and suilors.

Forty Hours Devotion will begin tomorrow in the Church of St. Aloysius, Great Neck; St. John of God, Central Islip: St. Benedict Joseph. Park: St. Francis of Paola, Old Bushwick rd, and Skillman ave., Brocklyn; Guardian 'Angel, Ocean parkway, Ercoklyn; St., Gabriel's, East Elmhurst.

The trustees of the Catholic Summer School of America have arranged with the faculty and president of Fordham University raties of special legislars of Chilson. Credit will be grouted toward Bachelor and Graduate degree and for teachers' advancement. cherses will open on Marchy, July 2. and will clore on Saturday, Aug. 4.

Padua will begin one Franciscan Ch of Peace on Carroll and 4th aves. Aft clask mas every day there w take place at 8 p in ediction of the me and facta-

Memorial Day at de Jecome during the Holy Name conof thes for whom man direct ne four young men their lives O'Dea Charles Smyth J. Pennga and John Riem. middled the Thomas F. Iva. tablished the prairie and he the cele-

an eight process morest in 2. Didn't you par Stirgen fore of hold. More than 20 members have tell's sailor assistants; of the rate been assigned parts for a tableaux cirbl percent on each he worked presentation of "The Family Album" and 10 percent at the end of 1926? I don't believe that ever oc-

WITH DROOKLYN MASONS

On Tuesday evening De Witt Clinen Commandery, No. 27, K. T., conerred the Valiant and Magnanimous Order of the Temple, Sir James C.

The Master Mason degree was confetred in Sunset Lodge, No. 938, last evening. The lecture was delivered ers yesterday afternoon at The Namm by Wor. John M. Brunjes, past master of Sandalphon Lodge, No. 836.

On Wednesday, evening the Masters

essociation of 1928 (Third District) conferred the Fellowcraft degree in Covenant Lodge, No. 758, at the Brooklyn Temple. Wor. George H. Stanecker, master of Sunset Lodge, No. 936, acted as master. The Master Mason degree was con-

ferred in Brooklyn Lodge, No. 283, last &vening, with Wor. Anthony D'Espesite of Joppa Lodge, No. 201, delivering the historical lecture. On Monday evening next, at the Brooklyn Temple, Lexington Lodge, No. 310, will confer the Fellowcraft

degree. The working tools will be

presented by Wor. Thomas C. Smith. This evening is to be observed as Grand Army Night" by the Brookcoms in Aurora Grata Scottish Rite Bays" will be welcomed. They will tomorrow evening with the keynote be under the escort of the Army address, "Follow Thou Me," by the Square Club and will be led by Col. Rev. Dr. J. Henry Harms, of Phila-

Next Tuesday evening will be Menorial Night in Adytum Lodge, No. 640, meeting at the Brooklyn Temple. A lodge of remembrance will be held in memory of departed brethren. The services will be conducted by Rt. Wor. and the Rev. Samuel J. Levinson, grand chaplain, and Rt. Wor, and the Rev. Jacob Probst, past chaptain. There will also be a musical program in harmony with the occasion,

Following a business session on hursday evening Stella Lodge, No. 485, "called off" for the summer. There will be no further sessions until

September unless specially convened. Following a short business communication at the Broomlyn Temple on Monday evening, Leonardo Lodge No. 937, will hold a memorial service for 17 deceased brethren. Rt. Wor. and the Rev. Jacob Probst, past grand chaplain, will deliver an address in

76, on Tuesday evening. The degree of Master Mason will be

nferred in Commonwealth Lodge, le, 409, on Tuesday evening. In Clinton Commandery, No. 14, military band.

T., on Wednesday evening the rder of the Temple was conferred. was the last work of the season. About 200 mambers of the Com-mandary are expected to be at the ennur! conclave at Schenectady on and two book ranks and ushers' pews

Scottish Rite News. The annual outing of the Scattish Pita Workers takes place on Saturday, June 9. Plans are forming for day on the Hudson, leaving New York at 9 a.m. John A. Morison is chairman of the committee in charge.

Shrine Activities.

Kismet Temple plans a busy month revious to closing for the summer CHURCH TO HONOR ATHLETES. On Monday there will be a full rehearant for the ceremonial on June 11, which will be dedicated to the ning at the Ocean Parkway Methpast potentates. On Saturday, June cdist Church. The morning service 16, Kismet Temple Band will give a will be the regular monthly family concert on the lawn at St. Giles pew service, to which the Boy and Hospital, Garden City. On Satur- Girl Scouts are especially invited. In day, June 23, the band, patrol and the evening the service will be in units will assist Salaam Temple of recognition of the splendid work of Nawark at the laying of the corner- the basketball team, which, in its distone for Christ Hospital, in Jersey City, to be followed by a ceremonial season. The subject will be "The of Salaam Temple. On Saturday, Young Colts of Ocean Parkway-Our June 30, Kismet band, patrol and Cup Winners." units will visit Boumi Temple at Baltimore, Md., and participate in CHINESE ADVENTIST TO SPEAK. the annual outdoor ceremonial to be held in the Stadium, returning to Brooklyn on Saturday night. All of Greene Avenue Baptist Church tothe past potentates will be present at the geremonial on the 11th. William hai, China, will preath on "The Mid Earnber will assume the office of night Cry: Behold the Bridegroom Is potentate, and Potentate Thomas at Hand." Miss Yu, who has done

for the evening, Eastern Star Notes.

The Junior League of Amos Chapter held its last meeting at the home of Sisters Maz and Alma Handt, 125 Bay 26th st. The fifth birthday religioration was to take place on Monday evening. The dinner group and dinner at Rutley's, Broadway and 41st st., Manhattan, and then atlended the performance of the "Bachlor Father" at the Belasco Theater. The annual orphans' day of Amos Chapter is to be observed on Wednesday, June 27. One hundred orphans will be taken from the Hebrew Orphanage, in Ralph ave., in busses to Lupa Park for a day's outing, Mr. Mollie Moran heads the committee in charge.

On Monday evening, Ezel Chapter, No. 782, will hold a card party at Odd

Fellows Hall, 301 Schermerhorn st. The next stated meeting of Crescent Chapter will be held on Tues-day. June 5, at which time the past matrons and petrons will exemplify the Star degree. R. Worthy Nettie V. Higgins will be the speaker of the evening, and an honorary certificate will be presented to M. Worthy Rose Scherer. On June 7 a bunco part will be held at the home of Worth; Rose E, Auger.

Pasi matrons' and patrons' nigh to be held by Esther Chapter, No. 22, on Tuesday evening, The pasnations and patrons have spent conidderable time and effort toward makng this annual affair the best it has produced. The four seasons of the year are to be represented, and various universities and seminaries, the banquet hall will be decorated in Ope of the leaders of the Christian conformity with those seasons.

The Robert Macoy Dramatic Club composed of members of Robert Macoy Chapter, No. 759, was formally organized at a meeting recently in the home of the associate matron of the chapter, Miss Emily Reed, at 59 Coford at. The following efficient were chosen: Mrs. Edna M. Bowden ir in with po, on not law- president; Mrs. M. Brown, vice presidents to love." Dr. Lew was chosen gent; Miss Reed, treesurer, and Miss by the family of the late Dr. Sun Yat Kathryn Petry, secretary. The first Sen to officiate at the funeral of the framatic attempt of the club will be ex-President of the Chinese Republic made on June 15 at Odd Fellows Me PASTOR WILL DISCUSS MAYOR. morial Hall, when, following a short business meeting, a strawberry festi val, entertainment and dance will be

Order of the Amaranth,

Health Chief of Wales



Lady Violet Douglas Pennant. Here is a recent studio portrait o ady Violet Douglas Pennant, an outstanding English feminist who has devoted her life to social reforms and who is National Health Commissioner

News of the Churches More than 1,000 young people from Lutheran churches in New York State will meet at the Hotel McAlpin toyn Masonic Veterans at the meeting morrow, beginning the 35th annual convention of the State Luther Temple, when a number of "Lincoln's League. The convention will open the Masonic Veterans. It will be the Rev. Dr. Herbert T. Weiskotten of the last meeting until fall. will speak on "Evangelism: Crusading for the Lives of Youth." The words, "Crusade with Christ," have been adopted as the watchword of the convention. The convention will close on

> BISHOP AT ST. JAMES'. The appointments of Bishop rnest M. Stires tomorrow will be: At 11, confirm and preach at All Saints' Church, Bayside: at 4 at St. James Church, Brooklyn; at 8 at St. Augus-

tine's Church, Brooklyn. St. James' Church is now observing its 60th anniversary and this will be the first official visit of the Bishop since the coming of the present recoi, the Rev. W. Jusserand de Forcst

COLLEGE BAND IN CONCERT. The Augustana College Band and Glee Club of Rock Island, Ill., en cute to Europe, will give a concert at he Brooklyn Academy of Music on chaplain, will deliver an address in English, and Ero. (Dr.) Vito Palazzo will speak in Italian. the evening of Memorial Day, May 30. The solcits will be Iverne Dowie, violin; Carl Nelson, boss, and Miss Adeline Howkinson, piano. The con-The Entered Apprentice degree will cert, which will be for the benefit of be conferred in Reliance Lodge, No. the Lutherans Scamen's Home, Manhattan, will be given under the aus-pices of the Brooklyn Augustana cnurches. The band, an organization of 30 men under direction of Harry Kalquist, enlisted as a unit and erved during the entire war as a

> DEDICATION AT OCEAN AVE. Two sedilia and ministers' chairs for the chancel, presented by Mrs. Henry
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> J Leach in memory of her husband. for the main vestibule, presented by. Mrs. Charles David Blair in memory Charles Dayld B. dedicated at cr husband, will be dedicated at Ocean Avenue Congregational morning. The of her husband, will be dedicated at Church tomorrow morning, accusticon, presented by the Women's League in memory of Mrs. Annie E Soper, will also be dedicated. The paster, the Rev. George Mahlor Miller, will speak on "Some Secrets of Church Success," and his talk to the children will be on "Two Flags."

Dr. A. S. Kavanagh, pastor, will preach temorrow morning and evevision, never lost a game in the past

The Utica Jubilee Singers will give a program of negro spirituals at the morrow evening. Dora Yu of Shang Dayls will act as the chief director a remarkable work among her own for the evening.

convincing speaker, believes that the

second coming of Christ is at hand

and that Christians should rejoice in

ontleipation of this glorious event Dr. McKey will preach at the marning ervice on "God's Wonderful Prom EDUCATION DAY AT TRINITY. Temorrow will be religious education ay at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. the service of morning rayer, the Rev. Thuodore R. Ludlow D.D., recretary for adult education of the National Council of the Phiscopal

Thurch, will speak on "Growing Up

In the afternoon the school of reigion will hold its commencement exercises in the church. The Res Charles H. Ricker, chauman of Board of Religious Education of the Diccese of Long Island, will a librer the school and visiters The following nones will receive diplomas gaduation: Dorothy Allen, Bertha Ecoan, Virginta Duryce, Jean Fairliams, Perbert Buels, Algernan Wills and Rechard Young. In the evening he Ket. L. Bradford Y unit, associat ractor, will preach a sermon belitcher Deceration Day, an't cd "New Decasions

CHINESE WILL PREACH. The preacher tomorrow morning at he First Presbyterian Churca, c. chick the Rev. Morgan Phelps Naves paster, will be the Rev. Timothy lingtang Lew, Ph.D., D.D., dean of the department of theology at Peking University. Dr. Lew is spending some months in this country lecturing at ovement in China, he was a dele ate to the Conference on Christian Unity at Lausanne last summer, where was one of the most outstoker dvocates of Church unity. He is erganization of the Chinese Christian Council, "Let us agree to differ, but

Dr. Thomas H. Gallagher, pastor of James Methodist Church, will preach comorrow morning on "But-Ba Ye transformed." At the evening service Dr. Gallagher will answer three ques Is Mayor Walker fit to be Mayor? Is Police Commissioner War-On Monday evening, Shenandoah ren a good American? Should the Seeph Dance, 25-year-old negro alcide prisoner, committed suicide prisoner, committed suicide prisoner, committed suicide hanging himself in his cell on the bond tier of the Tombs this mointained at 135 W, 140th at Dance lived at 135 W, 140th at Da

# WILL CONSECRATE ORTHODOX BISHOP Church.

The Hely Eastern Orthodox Cathosistant bishop temerrow morning at in the Divine Liturgy or Mass which he Orthodox Catholic, Cathedral of St. Nicholas in State st., Brooklyn, in he person of the Rt. Rev. Archman- Sophronios Beshara becomes an asdrite Sophronios Beshara, for many years an Orthodox Catholic mission-ary in North America. He will be placed in charge of missionary activity in all the district west of the Missiscippi. He will be consecrated with the title of Bishop of Los

The prelates officiating at the consecration ceremony will be Archbishop Aftimios of Brooklyn, president of tan of Tyre and Sidon, who is visiting levening he will preach on "My Cross."

Archbishop Attimics, and Bishop En-manuel of Montreal, assistant bishop of the American Orthodox Catholo-The ceremony will be the ancient Apostolic ceremony of consecration which has continued unchanged in the Eastern Orthodox Catholie Church since the first century of Christianity. The English, lie and Apostolic Church in North Arabic, Greek and Russian languages America will consecrate its second as- will be used in the consecration and

The American Orthodox Catholic Church, of which the Rt. Rev. sistant bishop, was organized last year. Its aim is to unite all Eastern Orthodox clergy and people in Amerlca into one independent / American Church as a national unit of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic communion

"Church Mobilization" will be the subject of tomorrow morning's ser-Aftimios of Brooklyn, president of mon by the Rev. Dr. John Lewis the North American Holy Synod: Clark, pastor of the Bushwick Ave-Archbishop Elias, formerly Metropoli- nue Congregational Church. In the

# MANHATTAN CHURCHES

Friends.

The New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends -both branches-will gather in New York on Saturday, May 26th, and hold religious and business meetings until the following Thursday.

Business sessions, commencing Monday, May 28th, will be held at Friends Meeting House, 144 East 20th Street, each morning at 10, and at the Friends Meeting House at 221 East 15th Street at 3 o'clock.

The public are cordially invited to attend the public lectures at 221 East 15th Street as follows:

Saturday, May 26th, at 8:30 P.M. Rufus M. Jones.

"Seekers Past and Present"

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