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HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTING LEASE-LEND CURB

Late News Bulletins

London Raided After Nine Quiet Nights

LONDON (A).-The explosion of heavy bombs and the thunder of anti-aircraft fire sounded in one London area tonight as the capital underwent its first nocturnal air raid after nine raidless nights. German planes were reported over western and northeastern sections of England tonight. London's alarm came soon after the city had been blacked out; it was the earliest night alarm in several weeks.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Sima's Name Missing From Arrest List

BUCHAREST (AP) .- A special list of 498 Iron Guardists arrested thus far for Rumania's bloody revolt failed tonight to contain the name of Horia Sima, the former vice premier and accused rebel leader. No official announcement of his fate has been made and he has been reported variously as in custody and in flight.

Belgrade Suspends U. S. Radio Broadcaster

NEW YORK (P) .- Permission for Winston Burdett, Belgrade representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to broadcast to the United States from Yugoslav radio stations has been temporarily suspended, the network said today, pending investigation by the Yugoslav government of a story he broadcast Sunday stating there were serious riots in Milan

Tractor Plant Workers Strike

CHICAGO (P).- A strike of C. I. O. farm equipment workers began today at the International Harvester Co.'s Chicago tractor works, which the management said was engaged in producing "several million dollars' worth" of tractors for the Government. Headquarters of the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee said the unionists "poured out" of the plant following a breakdown in negotiations over wage increase demands.

Women Would Have All Train

An amendment to the Selective Service Act to "provide for training of all able-bodied young Americans when they reach military age" was passed this afternoon by the Sixteenth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at its final session in the Mayflower Hotel. (Story on Page A-3.)

\$100,000 Lost in Spectacular Wilmington Fire

WILMINGTON, Del. (A).-The L-shaped four-story brick warehouse and repair shop of the H. Feinberg Furniture Co., with fronts at 516 Tatnall street and 208 West Sixth street, was destroyed today by one of the most spectacular fires in Wilmington in 10 years. An unofficial estimate placed the loss at about \$100,000. Thousands of dollars' worth of new furniture went up in flames. Adolph G. Bock, 18, an employe, said the fire started when some paint remover was ignited

Italians and Greeks Launch Attacks

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia (at the Albanian frontier) (A). Italian bayonet attacks on Greek positions in the Devol River Valley and Greek assaults on Italian positions in the Skumbi River Valley were reported tonight, but the battlefront in Albania was said to be generally unaltered. Positions changed several times in the Devol Valley, with heavy losses on both sides. The Greeks, however, were said to hold several heights won in the last fighting of the day. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Stock Exchange Head May Be Caught in Draft

NEW YORK (P) .- William McChesney Martin, jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange, may soon have to give up his \$48,000-a-year job for a one-year hitch in the Army. The 34-year-old unmarried Wall Streeter holds order No. 641. Questionnaires preliminary to Army call have been sent the first 600 men on the list and he will get one when the next batch goes out within the next week or two.

15 Indicted as Food Price Fixers

DENVER (A).-Fifteen Denver firms and individuals were indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges they violated the Sherman anti-trust act by fixing excessive prices on food and hampering food distribution. Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, said: "The indictment has national significance.

Bates Asks Street Lights Survey

A comprehensive scientific survey to determine the adequacy of street illumination here was urged late today by Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, who two days ago was placed on the streets and traffic subcommittee of the House District Committee. He said improper illumination may be one of the contributing causes to Washington's mounting traffic accident and fatality list.

Landon, 22; Gilman, 4, at Half

Landon Prep was leading Gilman School of Baltimore, 22-4, at the end of the half in their basketball game at Landon

Episcopal Beats Tech, 39 to 31.

Episcopal High School of Alexandria (Va.) defeated Tech High, 39 to 31, in a basket ball game at Alexandria this

St. Paul's Defeats St. Alban's, 29 to 14

St. Paul's School of Baltimore defeated St. Alban's basket ball team, 29 to 14, this afternoon on the St. Alban's floor. The visitors led throughout the contest and were paced by Don Galloway, who scored 7 points.

Thousands in Athens Stand in Rain to See Metaxas' Cortege

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ATHENS, Jan. 29.—Thousands stood in a cold drizzling rain today to see Premier John Metaxas' cortege move slowly through the streets to the Athens Cathedral where his body will lie in state until Friday's

The plain oak coffin was borne on

Heading the procession were picked police units and members of the National Youth Administration. They were followed by church dignitaries and then came more police and a naval detachment.

High military officials and cabinet ministers walked bare-headed behind on three occasions lines serving tails to the last pound each ind the coffin. Army airforce units were the Tennessee Copper Co. in Polk vidual camel could carry at a cerin the rear. Thousands of members of the youth organization knelt bare-

Eight Convicted of Plotting To Dynamite T. V. A. Lines

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 29. -Eight members of a union charged with conspiracy to dynamite T. V. A. desert. lines serving a strike-bound plant were convicted today in Federal

The eight, members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C. I. O.), are subject to a maximum of two years' imprisonment and fines of \$10,000. Counsel moved for a new trial. Those convicted were Mitchell a caisson drawn by an ormored gun Clifton Anderson of Bessemer, Ala., tary importance, save as the jumporganizer for the union; John Edward Simonds. Felton Moore Woodward. Earl Hubbard. John David Queen, Robert Lee Rhodes, Robert Lee Ballew and Marion Luther

in Polk County. conspiracy charge last April when colonel had worked out all the deheaded as the procession passed. was conducting a strike at the time.

Rail Crash Hurts 50 Guardsmen, Kills Fireman

Special Troop Train Overturns on Way To Camp Shelby

SANDERSVILLE, Miss., Jan. 29.killed today when a special troop train overturned near here while

The locomotive and six cars of the train overturned about noon on cariously from the tracks.

The injured were taken to the Laurel General Hospital and ambu-lance doctors reported that Fireman A. V. Smith of Meridian, Miss., was killed in the wreck. There apparently were no fatalities among

soldiers aboard the train were hurt treatment. Injuries of one soldier were reported as severe and several suffered bone fractures.

from Miss Dallie Perkins, proprietor of a Sandersville drug store, and most of this town's 600 inhabitants

Corps of the recently mobilized 38th | the basic rate of return. Division. Names of the injured were not

of emergency work at the hospital. Bound for Year of Training. All were bound for a year of intensive training at Camp Shelby, rendered beginning February 1. big base which eventually will have a garrison of 50,000. The 37th Division from Ohio already is at the camp and the 38th began arriving Sunday in 33 special trains and many truck caravans. The train

Harold Berger and James Roudebush, troopers from Indianapolis aboard the train, roughly estimated that 25 soldiers received cuts and bruises in addition to the 25 requir-

A convoy of the 138th Field Artilinjured soldiers from the cars and

saw the accident, said: States highway 11 when I saw the engine and four coaches of the train carrying soldiers to Camp

(See WRECK, Page X-2.)

Two Army Flyers Die in Crashes; Navy Pilot Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-Two men were killed, a third was injured and a fourth parachuted to safety today in crashes of two Army planes and one Navy plane on the

States Army Air Corps at Moffett Field, died in his singlemotored training plane which fell near Shafter, Calif. single-motored Army plane

discovered the wreckage while driving along a desert road G. W. Brooks, Navy pilot-radioman, of Knoxville, Tenn., parachuted to safety in the Pacific Ocean off San Diego, Calif., after

For Reducing Rates \$338,000 a Year

Schedules Presented Under Order From

By DON S. WARREN. Officials of the Potomac Electric First reports of the accident came Public Utilities Commission pro-Battalion and the 139th Signal ceipts during the last year above to lessen the load in other sections.

Chairman immediately available in the rush of emergency work at the harmital rate order before the end of this week, since the reduced rates are week, since the reduced rates are Fired in Air Raid supposed to be applied to all bills Fired in Air Raid

Asked whether the filing of the proposed new rate schedules in re- By the Associated Press. sponse to the commission's \$338.-000 rate reduction order meant that drome, the central railway junction the question of litigation was pass- and a freight assembly yard at ed, Alfred G. Neal, presdent of the Naples, Italy, were splotched with Pepco, said he saw little possibility fires when the R. A. F. finished its of a court fight if the commission Monday night raid there, the R. A. adopted the proposed new rate F. announced tonight. schedule which the company submitted, but that if changes were phase of the widespread offensive made or if the commission applied action being carried on by the R. A. interpretations not agreeable to the F., mostly in support of land forces ing hospital treatment. They said company then the company would in Africa.

Residential Reductions. getting them into ambulances and kilowatt hours would be 3.90 cents; "I was driving north along United change in this from the present schedule A rates is that the initial charge of 3.9 cents is for a first block of 40 kilowatt hours. The

(See PEPCO, Page X-2.)

Surplus Rising, **Cut in Jobless** Tax Proposed

District Compensation **Board Cites Reserve** Of Nearly \$20,000,000

By JAMES E. CHINN.

With its surplus reserve now apa drastic reduction in the rate of contributions to the unemployment compensation benefit fund.

tax was cut from 3 to 2.7 per cent to keep the benefit fund from growing beyond all anticipated needs. The board told Congress that because of comparatively small em-

Last year the employer's pay roll

ployment hazards here the present rate of contributions will merely add

During the 1940 calendar year, the board said, it collected \$5,753,853 from approximately 175,000 employers and paid out 30.763 benefit claims amounting to \$2,090,000. The reserve fund for payment of claims, it said, totaled \$19,598,948 as of December 31, 1940 Recommendations also were made

by the board for a new building to house its offices and for an amendment to the Unemployment Compensation Act to protect and preserve the benefit rights of individuals who enter the military or

The building now occupied by the board at 470 Indiana avenue N.W., it said, is in bad condition and preposed new rate schedules for this sents dangerous fire hazards. "The building inspector for the District to the Capital. of Columbia," the board's report mission's order for rate reductions to Congress declared, "has ordered mercial users, totaling some \$338,000, in certain portions of the building the basis of a falsified birthday found available as a result of re- and has further ordered the board

The Naples attack was but one

by the communique to have machine-gunned "the retreating en-

Britain last week when various unexploded "missiles" picked up, mostly by souvenir hunters, went off.

Introduced in House By Chairman Vinson

Group Also Would Ban Pressure to Join Unions

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Legislation to curb strikes

naval defense projects and outlaw foining labor unions was introduced

respects after the National (Railway) Mediation Act, would make strikes on naval projects unlawful until 30 days after a naval defense risen, particularly in aluminum and Labor Board had filed a report on the merits of the dispute.

be prohibited from making any change in wage rates or other working conditions during the same

Would Forbid "Pressure."

Mr. Vinson, who has a reputation for getting his bills through the House, said the anti-strike measure would make it unlawful for any naval contractor "by discrimination" to encourage or discourage membership of his employes in any labor organization during the existence of the current national emergency.

It also would forbid any one to attempt to force workers to join labor organizations as a condition or prerequisite of employment on naval projects. The latter provision would affect the practice of defense workers being required to pay initiation fees to labor unions before being permitted to work.

Aimed at Saboteurs.

The bill also would outlaw the emloyment or retention by naval contractors of persons advocating the overthrow of the Government by force, persons who belong to or solicit membership in subversive organizations or who distribute propaganda advocating the overthrow of the Government by violence. Willful violation of the bill's provisions would be punishable by a

fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both.

\$909,000,000 Navy Bill Goes to White House

The Senate passed and sent to

President Roosevelt today a \$909,-000,000 authorizetion for expanding the bar association of Guanabacoa, 000,000 authorization for expanding the bar association of Guanabacoa, naval construction facilities and naval construction facilities and fa building 400 new small craft for the

Previously passed by the House the bill would authorize \$400,000,000 for building the 400 small craft. including submarine chasers and minesweepers: \$315,000,000 to provide squipment and facilities for Government and private ship-building plants, and \$194,000,000 for expansion of facilities manufacturing armor plate, munitions and ordnance material for the Navy. The Senate approved the bill ex-

Hoaxed Girl Sees President, **Turning Joke on the Jokers**



Anna Sklepovich, 13, arrives at the White House to see President Roosevelt. She is accompanied by former D. C. -Star Staff Photo. Commissioner George E. Allen.

President Roosevelt received a 13- greeting to her, the Chief Executive year-old Gary, W. Va., schoolgirl at called George E. Allen, former Dis-White House today after having replaced with a genuine invitation Celebration, and told him to bring the hoax bid that had brought her Anna to the executive office

Having read a newspaper account

trict Commissioner and now chair-Anna also was accompanied to the White House by Miss Rose Rich-

of Anna Sklepovich's visit to Wash- ards of the Women's Bureau, who divided between residential and com- the board to place no more weight ington, which she decided upon on told reporters she planned to take (See VISITOR, Page 2-X.)

Anti-Strike Measure | Scrap Metal Dealers

Bill by Head of Naval Skyrocketing Market Alarms Handlers of Non-Ferrous Items

of non-ferrous scrap metals looked to Washington today for aid in settling what was described as a chaotic market resulting from abnormal supply and demand. Representatives of the National

Association of Waste Material Dealers, headed by Harry S. Goldstein. president, expected to confer with Defense Commission officials in the Capital tomorrow on ways of avoiding excessive price advances.

was reported in trade circles to have

dealers said, have jumped above the 17-cents-a-pound price charged for aluminum ingots in primary production. The exact status of the market was difficult to determine because important factors were reported to have withdrawn to wait for conditions to settle.

Actually, informed source said priority restrictions were being ex-Trade circles heard a priorities

conceded non-defense requiremnts might have to go partly unsatisfied. Expectation of increasing use of primary metal output for defense production appeared to have shifted a larger part of non-defense demand to the scrap market, especially for inventory stocking.

One report, unconfirmed, there was a bid in the market for 10,000 pounds of aluminum at 29 cents compared with the 17 cents quoted by the Aluminum Co. of

Who Backed Statehood HAVANA, Jan. 29.-Rafael Cal-

zadilla, Cuban lawyer, was arrested by secret police today on a charge that he had expressed himself as favoring the admittance of Cuba as a state of the United States. riguez Pintado, who ordered the arrest, said Calzadilla, president of

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).-

Bonds easy; rails resist. Foreign exchange quiet; Swiss franc lower. Cotton depressed; commission house and hedge selling. Sugar heavy; easier raw market. Metals quiet; Washington uncertainties restrict trading. Wool tops easy; Boston and commission house selling.

Two-Year Limit **Among Changes Before Group**

THREE CENTS.

Committee wrote a June 30, 1943, time limit into the Aid-to-Britain bill late today and approved an amendment asserting that the measure would not permit convoys by United States naval

Three amendments to the administration's British-aid bill, including a mid-1943 time limit on its grant of presidential powers, were reported to have been voted today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Meeting behind closed doors while

Secretary of War Stimson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House foreign group was reported to have accepted modifications to: Fix June 30, 1943, as the expira-

proposed in the legislation Require President Roosevelt to consult his Army and Navy chiefs before transferring military equip-

Require periodic reports to Congress on lease-lend operations. Convoy Ban Still Held up.

Chairman Bloom and other comman of the District Birthday Ball mittee members declined, however, cepted by the Democratic majority yesterday.

A fourth change proposed by the Democrats—a prohibition against the use of naval vessels for convoys discussion

Secretary Stimson dramatically told the Senate committee that it may be meeting in peaceful surroundings because President Roosevelt took the responsibility last June to send surplus arms to England when its army lost nearly all its equipment in the escape from Dun-

delay the old guns this country had left from the World War.

New Guns Replace Old. Those weapons, he said, were

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa was seeking at the time to show the British aid bill would repeal provisions of the neutrality law requiring shipment of munitions to belligerents on a cash and carry basis, forbidding American ships to enter combat areas and

whether all are," Mr. Stimson re-Senator Gillette then sought to

have him admit that if this country (See BRITISH AID, Page X-2.)

Racing Results Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X

Hialeah Park

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Tonypandy (Emery) 18.60 4.90 3.20 Silent Witness (Arcaro) 3.10 2.50 Silent Witness (Arcaro) 18.60 4.90 3.20 Mary Schulz (Roberts) 3.10 2.50 Time. 1:50. Also ran—Al Au Feu Landlubber, Kasidah, Snow.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; grade C handicap: 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. Town Boy (Anderson) 9.10 4.30 3.20 Ringie (Seabo) 9.10 5.20 Minee-Mo (De Camillis) 4.10 Time, 1:24% Also ran—Corydon, Victory Morn. Also ran—Corydon Victory Morn. Cherry Triffe, Piping Rock, Visigoth, Votum.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; maiden

By the Associated Press. An estimated 50 National Guardsmen from Indiana were severely injured and a railroad fireman en route to Camp Shelby.

the main line of the Southern Railway a mile north of here and a seventh car was left leaning pre-Ambulances were summoned hastily from Laurel, 8 miles away.

and from Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, about 35 miles to the south-

the troops.
25 Sent to Hospital. Estimates by ambulance drivers and a hasty hospital check indicated 25 of the several hundred badly enough to require hospital

turned out to help in the rescue The troops were members of the 159th Field Artillery, Headquarters

which overturned was one of two due in camp early this afternoon.

five cooks were scalded in the upsetting of the kitchen car. lery traveling down the highway at the time of the train derailment halted and assisted in pulling the

private cars.

West Coast.

Robert E. Baylis, 25, of Wentachee, Wash., a flying cadet of the United

from Fort Douglas, Utah, crashed into a desert hillside 15 miles northwest of Tucson, Ariz. Pilot Joseph A. Nell, jr., was killed and a flying cadet L. T. Tempest, was injured seriously. Mrs. Truman M. Dodson, of New York City, and her chauffeur

his fighting plane from the Carrier Lexington became disabled.

Pepco Submits Plan

Utilities Commission

have to determine whether to go to British fighting planes were said A rate reduction of \$81,855 would emy" between Derna and Barce, in be applied to Residential A classi- Libya. Barce is about 100 miles fication under the company's pro- west of Derna, on the road to Benposal. The rate for the first 38 gasi. for the next 92 kilowatt hours, 1.75 Tucker Key of Kentwood, La., who cents; and for the excess over 130 kilowatt hours, 1.5 cents. The only

CAIRO, Egypt. Jan. 29.-The air-

'Missiles' Kill 12 LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).-The government disclosed tonight that 12 persons were killed and 6 injured in

'Free French' Drove Camels and Ancient Fords Across Desert to Swoop on Italian Garrison

Grandson of Marshal Of Napoleon Lost Life in Sahara Raid

By ROBERT J. CASEY, ON THE LIBYAN FRONT, Jan. 29 (By Radio). - Attention was turned for a brief moment today from the amazing sweep of the Britto a little raid on a Sahara outpost. It did not involve many troops. It did not change the nationality of any territory. Save for the fact that it was executed by "Free French" forces and resulted in the death of Col. Colonna d'Ornano, grandson of one of Napoleon's marshals, it might

have escaped attention in dispatches. But it was important in that a supposedly obsolete camel corps dashed 300 miles across the desert wrecked an airdrome and its complement of planes and destroyed a garrison. It was even more important in that it demonstrated the vulnerability of the Italian rear and flanks, south of Tripoli. And it was something to color the communiques in that it was all any moving picture director could ask of war in the

The raid-said a soldier who reported the matter to Gen. Georges Catroux-really started at Fort

optimism in Equatorial French Northward at least 400 Africa. miles lay the oasis of Fezzan, a patch of dusty green in the vast desolation. It was known to be filled with a lot of uncomfortable troops, but it seemed to have no real miliing-off place for desert patrols, until the Italians began using it as an air base for bombing the Sudan. At that time Col. d'Ornano sug-Ellis, members of the local union gested an overland expedition to put it out of business. The plan seemed The Government preferred the daring-hardly feasible-but the

(See FRENCH, Page A-5.)



of Spahis, famous "Free French" desert cavalry, who are taking later appropriate the funds au--Wide World Photo. thorized. part in the fighting in Africa.

Hurry Here for Aid In Subduing Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Handlers

An extremely "tight" situation

zinc scrap. Consumption of remelted material amounts to a substantial part of the total used by in-Quotations on aluminum scrap,

ercised in the sale of aluminum.

America on primary output. Cuba Arrests Lawyer

The Minister of the Interior, Rod-States Senate the association's approval of a resolution by United

States Senator William H. Smathers,

Democrat, of New Jersey, proposing

Cuba as the 49th State of the Union.

Stocks lower; steels lead decline.

Convoy Ban, Opposed By Stimson, Still Reported Held Up

FINAL BULLETIN. The House Foreign Affairs

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

tion date of the lend-lease powers

to make any formal announcement of the committee's action in the four-hour session. All three of the reported changes had been ac-

-was reported to be still under

The Secretary clearly indicated England might not have rallied after the retreat if it had not been for the action of President Roosevelt in making available to them without

being gradually replaced by new types of American Army equipment.

banning the arming of vessels. "Some of them would seem to be. I haven't studied it enough to know

committee was about to be set up in Washington to control the flow of non-ferrous metals to insure first consideration for defense needs in copper, zinc and other metals.

While aluminum handlers insisted there was plenty of the metal available for defense needs, they conceded non-defense requiremnts

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: maiden 2-year olds: 3 furlongs out of chuie.

a Small Time (Caffar'a) 14.90 7.40 4.10

True Heart (Arcaro) 3.90 2.80

Lady Flame (Eads) 3.50

Time. 3333.

Also ran—Tarhaven. a Pony Ballet. Bolute. Bellcoda. Quick Conquest. Sidi Barrani. Coffeespoon. Connie Jean. Musical Mood. f Joyful Jean and f Diacham.

a Mrs. R. H. Heishe and H. L. Strauss entry. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: maiden 4-year-olds and up: claiming. 612 furlongs. Pair of Dice (Young) 14.80 7.40 5.30 Juanita (A. Delara) 26.00 11.00 Juanita (A. Delara) 4.60 Time, 1.193, Also ran—Clock Mouse. Star Hunter. Cendrillon. Hand and Glove. Aristocracy. Fashion Lady. Ethel Blume. Jim Lipscomb. Double Over and Punta Final. Daily Double paid \$116.30.

Sickle T. (Nash) 4.50 Time, 1:234s. Also ran—Equistone, Flying Lill, Heather Broom and Dunade.

Time—1233.
Also ran—Big Pebble. The Chief and Ship Biscuit. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 13s miles. Phoebus (Lindy) 20.60 11.50 6.90 Pick Out (Compton) 14.70 7.50 Migal Fay (Eads) 4.90 Time. 1:52.

Santa Anita

2-year olds: 3 furlongs.
Valdina Melia (Periso) 14.40 4.20 3.20
Black Mark (James) 3.00 2.80
Stepsome (Bierman)
Time. 0:34.
Also ran—Epicycle. Witness Stand.
Royal Vanity. Night Raider. Sunny Jack.
Amerikerry. Tulahteka. Blue Pennant. Enhance and Sense.





From the United States Weather Bureau report.
Full Details on Page A-2.

Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Stimson Opposes Convoy Ban, Metaxas, Greek Declares U. S. Must Buy Time War Leader, To Arm by Helping England Dies at 70

Senate Hearing Told

BACKGROUND: Pending legislation for Ameri-

can aid to belligerent nations, intended principally as instrument for assisting Britain, would give President full authority to lend or lease any quantity or type of war materiel. Opposition has hammered at two points, namely, that measure calls for abdication of congressional powers and that steps contemplated would be in direction of American participa-

(Text of Stimson Statement on Page A-6.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

While a House committee met to bill to aid Britain, Secretary of War Stimson told the Senate Foreign Re- its Appropriations Committee. lations Committee an amendment specifically prohibiting the convoy-

The Secretary earlier testified the authorize convoys. In objecting to a specific ban, however, he emphasized that for 150 years the Constitution has vested in the presidency broad powers as commander in chief of the military forces, and added that it would be unfortunate for Congress to introduce here and now a provision which sought, if only by infer-

ence, to fetter" that power. "No one can tell what will happen when a war like the present one is going on in Europe, and getting nearer and nearer to this country in its effects, and it was for that reason the President of the United States was made commander in chief," Mr.

In the lease-lend bill, the United States is not seeking "to make a loan to Great Britain," but to buy from that country the time America needs to prepare its defense, Secretary Stimson told the committee

"We are buying-not lending," the emergency fund. war chief continued. "We are buying our own security while we prepare. By our delay during the past six years, while Germany was pared and unarmed, facing a thoroughly prepared and armed potential enemy. We are forced to buy the time necessary to arm and protect ourselves and we are buying time from the only nation which can sell us that time.'

In a formal statement, Secretary Stimson marshaled additional arguments for the bill under these head-

That Great Britain, given help was in a position to prevail; That the axis powers were vulner-

able in many respects: That international law justifies. rather than forbids, full aid to Britain: and

That the bill is not dictatorial, but the proper action of a democratic

government Proposed Changes Studied.

While the Senate committee listened to Mr. Stimson, the House Foreign Affairs Committee began a study of proposed amendments to the measure in hopes of getting it in final shape by tomorrow night.

tively favored adding provisions limiting the bill's life to two years, banning the use of convoys, requiring periodic reports for Congress on lease-lend operations, and directing the President to consult with Army and Navy heads before transferring military equipment.

Advance indications were that a majority in both House and Senate committees would vote to include these sections-perhaps with tacit

Secretary Stimson denied the United States is planning for an Army of 4,500,000, when Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, asked him to comment on pub-(See BRITISH AID, Page A-5.)

U. S. Not to Abandon Trade Policy, Hull Says

The "international anarchy" which the war has brought in many parts of the world is no reason for this country to abandon its trade policies. Ground Crews for 50,000 Secretary of State Hull said at a press conference today.

economic agreements have been dislocated, to an extent, by the war, Mr. Hull pointed out, he saw no reason for the United States to drop its "most favored nation" trade prin-

"Just as there is no reason why we should let individual liberty die," he added, "because it has ceased to exist in many parts of the world."

response to questions regarding will be needed to take care of plane whether it was possible for this Gov- servicing next year. ernment to carry out its favorednation trade contracts with other Navy's figures indicated that during countries. He replied that he the 1942 fiscal year 8,000 additional thought no one would go so far as to civilian workers will be needed to say these treaties could be fulfilled take care of operations at air bases. under present conditions.

"There is a state of international he explained. "But that is no reason why we should abandon our trade

Mrs. Roosevelt to Vote In News Guild Election Mrs. Roosevelt planned to vote to-

day in her first Washington News-

She told her press conference that she had studied all the campaign literature sent to her. When one of the candidates for office said "I hope you vote right," Mrs. Roosevelt An smiled and responded, "I hope I do,

Guild, from which she recently Fi transferred to Washington, Mrs. Lo Roosevelt voted on referendums but | Ol never in elections.

Lease-Lend Measure \$125,000,000 Is Key to Protection, For President's Use Is Asked

Sum Is Included In \$1,400,000,000 Supply Measure

By the Associated Press. An "independent offices" supply

bill totaling \$1,404,576,838 and including a new emergency fund of \$125,000,000 to be spent at the direcconsider changes in the lease-lend tion of President Roosevelt was recommended to the House today by

At the same time, the committee recommended a special appropria-tion of \$175,000,000 for the War Department to finance advance purchases of clothing and equipage for word "transfer" in the bill would not the Army. A little more than an hour after receiving the recom-mendation, the House approved it. For U. S. Building Here hour after receiving the recom-The special War Department sum was included, the committee explained, to enable the department to Is Reported to House plan its purchases beyond the end

of the present fiscal year on June 30. The indepnedent offices measure provides money to operate such independent Federal agencies as the Maritime Commission during the fiscal year beginning July 1. It made relatively few reductions in sonon-defense expenditures, called possibly because, as committee members expressly noted, most agencies reported defense significance in their

Funds Exceed Last Year's. The total of the bill was \$146.000,-000 greater than last year's appropriation for similar purposes. The committee said this was due chiefly to the inclusion of the President's

naval sites acquired from the Brit- which \$2,400,000 is provided; con- nation." ish.

but-"it feels very strongly that it which \$200,000 is provided. should be reserved for use in connection with items which are unemergent in character, which are of prime importance to our national defense and which require immediate action on the part of the Chief Executive.'

Previous Departures Noted.

"During hearings on the bill," that thoroughfare and an authorithe report said, "the attention of zation for the use of \$200,000 of an the committee was called to allo- unexpended balance of a current cations from emergency funds for appropriation for the new War Deactivities which were not so inti- partment Building for preparation mately connected with national of drawings and specifications for a defense that a specific appropriation could not have been requested mated to cost \$15,000,000. The first from Congress in the usual way." unit, it is estimated, will cost The report did not specify what \$9.800,000 those allocations were.

In addition to the new emergency fund, the committee also recommended appropriation of \$100,000.-000 to liquidate contractual obligations incurred by the President last year in connection with War and Navy Department emergency activities.

Among the other major increases recommended, the committee listed \$15,500,000 for the Maritime Commission; \$8.674,892 for the selective service system; \$4,800,000 to the Tennessee Valley Authority; \$3,000,-000 for defense activities of the Civil Service Commission, and \$2,401,910 for the National Advisory Commit-

tee for Aeronautics. Some Economies Achieved. The major decreases listed included \$34,005,240 lopped from the Federal Works Agency; \$305,000 in foreign service pay adjustment; \$480,000 from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, and \$175,000 (See EMERGENCY FUND, Pg. A-7.)

Although all trade treaties and Planes in 1942 Asked

The Army Air Corps has called on the Civil Service Commission to

provide ground crews for 50,000 planes in 1942. Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming told the House Subcommittee on Appropriations there are now 8.000

civilians employed as mechanics in Mr. Hull made these comments in the Air Corps and that 20,000 more At the same time he said the

New Submarine Marlin Is Launched Privately

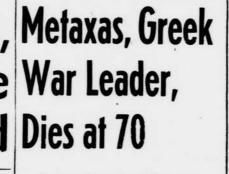
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 29.-

built at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. was launched today at simple, private exercises Mrs. John D. Wainwright, wife of

the commandant at the yard, sponsored the craft.

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Infection in Throat Cause: Was III For Three Weeks

ACKGROUND-

Premier John Metaxas, deternined to prosecute war against Italian invader to successful conclusion, has received much of the credit for Greek successes against Italian arms. He was responsible not only for the energetic prosecution of the war itself, but as Greek Prime Minister had most to do with building Greek armed forces to their present peak of

By the Associated Press.

PREMIER JOHN METAXAS.

State Department Annex

Structure Included

north of the present building.

\$500,000 for Archives Needs.

the bill for completing equipment

for the National Archives Building

\$700,000 for acquisition of additional

property on the south side of Inde-

pendence avenue between Seventh

and Twelfth streets S.W. to widen

The bill was reported to the House

by its Appropriation Committee

item for \$800,000 for starting con-

struction of an annex on the Bureau

of Economics Building of the Agri-

culture Department. The Appro-

priations Committee, in its report

to the House, said no testimony was

offered during the hearings to show

that construction of the proposed

total cost of this project was esti-

mated at \$1,600,000.

addition could not be deferred. The

The bill also carried an appro-

priation of \$1,300,000 for the Na-

(See D. C. PROJECTS, Page A-3.)

In addition, \$500,000 is carried in

the House today.

Bill for \$9,720,000

-Wide World Photo.

ATHENS, Jan. 29.—Gen. John Metaxas, Premier and Dictator of Greece for nearly five years, died today of a throat infection at the age of 70, bequeathing his hope of victory over Italy to a government swiftly reorganized and dedicated to

that purpose.

The strong man, ill for only three weeks, regaining consciousness Jusbefore he died, it was said, and, knowing that the end was near, addressed these words to Minister of Home Security Constantine Manian-

dakis, at his bedside.
"So there is no hope whatever?
You understand, Costa, it is not for myself that I mind, but I place my hope in the Greeks." ("Costa" was Metaxas' familiar form for Con-

Shortly after death-at 6:20 a.m.-Only New Project; G. A. O. King George II called a meeting of the cabinet and announced his decision to name Alexandros Korizis. Funds totaling \$9.720.000 for the 55-year-old governor of the national Federal building program here are provided in the 1942 independent bank, as Premier Metaxas' successor In addition to being Premier Korizis will hold the same portfolios offices appropriation bill reported to Premier Metaxas held - foreign affairs, war aviation, navy and edu-The only new project contemplated in an annex to the State cation. All members of the Metaxas cabinet continued in their old posi-Department Building. The bill calls for \$920,000 for a site in the block

King Issues Proclamations.

The King issued proclamations to The other appropriations are intended to complete projects ini- the people and the fighting forces, tiated this year. These include a peldging a continuation of the war A similar fund was set up last west central heating plant on the until "victory over the enemy and session, and Mr. Roosevelt has used north side of K street N.W. and afterward the serving and promoting By the Associated Press. it for numerous purposes, including east of Twenty-ninth street, border- of the working classes which coniction on air- ing along the C. & O. Canal, for stitute the productive power of the struction of a new building for the Premier Metaxas' illness first ap-

In approving his request for a General Accounting Offices on a site peared January 7 with attacks of new emergency fund of \$100,000,000 north of the Pension Office at Fifth dizziness. At first these were thought colony was reported jeopardized, in cash and \$25,000,000 in contrac- and G streets N.W., for which to be results of fatigue, but medical tual authority, the committee said \$5,000,000 is provided, and for com- examination indicated he had a that it had no desire to "hamper pletion of the new annex to the kidney ailment. He returned to work, or obstruct" his use of the money, Government Printing Office, for however, and apparently was in improving health when a tonsil inthought the condition was not were said to be operating south and serious and he continued to work. bed until death. On Sunday his condition was pronounced serious and he was given a blood transfusion Monday afternoon. Two more

transfusions were made yesterday. the oath of allegiance in the presence of the monarch at 10 a.m.just three hours and 40 minutes second unit of the building estiafter Premier Metaxas died at his home in Kiphissia, suburb of Athens.

No Change in Policy. King George's proclamation said the new government would carry on minus a Budget Bureau approved with no change in policy, especially as it affected the war with Italy. The Greek people, the proclamain calm and with absolute confidence in the King, and the government is decided to carry on the victorious struggle."

The proclamation exhorted Greek soldiers to continue vigorously "the struggle for our altars and homes,' despite "the hard loss." The King referred to Premier Metaxas as "he. who with my consent said a proud tional Capital Park and Planning 'no' to brazen invaders on the historic dawn of October 28." The government ordered national

(See METAXAS, Page A-5.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29.

a dispatch from Sevellon Brown, 3d

gressional sources that Col. Charles

A. Lindberg is seriously considering

running for a seat in the United

States Senate or House of Repre-

The Bulletin says that during his

appearance last week to testify be-

fore the House Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee on the lend-lease bill, Col.

Lindbergh broached the subject to

several Congressmen. The Bulle-

decide to run from any of the five

States with which he has some con-

British Act to Halt

Hectic Speculation

LONDON, Jan. 29.-A com-

mittee is being set up to check

land speculation by brokers

buying up bombed sites to re-

sell to municipalities after the

war, the government announced

today in the House of Commons

A C. B. S. broadcast from

London today said that the fire-

ruined "City," or financial sec-

tion, was undergoing the "most

hectic land speculation activity

when the time comes for recon-

struction in London, they will

be able to name their own price

snapped up while it remained useless," the broadcaster said.

"The speculators hope that,

in its history.

In Bombed Sites

sentatives in 1942.

Man's Arm Amputated Lindbergh Is Reported To Free Him From Stoker Planning Congress Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 29.-A 50year-old railroader is in critical condition in a hospital today, his eft arm amputated after a desperate attempt by firemen failed to free it from an automatic locomotive

In a setting made brilliant by light from powerful arc lamps, firemen labored for two hours with crowbars and blow torches last night to liberate Calvin Edwards. The Baltimore & Ohio machin-

st's helper, cramped into a half lying, half sitting position, puffed on a cigar between moans before a hypodermic rendered him uncon-

Reaching into the mechanism to clear the stoker, he dislodged a chunk of coal and the steam-driven machinery clamped shut on his After all attempts to break the

machinery failed, physicians amputated his arm and rushed the unconscious man to a hospital where further operation was necessary

Mitchel Field Quarantined The U. S. S. Marlin, 35th submarine By Outbreak of Measles

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 29.-An outbreak of German measles at this Army air base on Long Island prompted officers today to quarantine the entire field and place 3,000 flyers and ground workers under strict observation. A partial quarantine was invoked

Saturday, but an increase in cases to about 15 or 20 caused the general The 8th Pursuit Group of the | for the land which they have Army Air Corps and a large head-guarters detachment are stationed

Main British Force Being Massed for Assault on Derna

Italy's Hold on Whole Eastern Part of Libya Periled by English

Since launching African offensive December 9 British have succeeded in expelling all Italian forces from Egypt and in pene-trating deeply into Italian Libya. After capture of Sidi Barrani British, with Australians at their head took Bardia and Tohruk They are now threatening Derna and aiming their forces at Bengasi, farther to the west.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan.

British motorized units so deep within Libya that Italy's hold on the whole eastern part of that general headquarters announced tocoastal strong point, Derna.

Advanced units of Britain's army fection developed. Still it was on wheels and caterpillar treads west of Derna, while the main However, on January 19 Premier forces maneuvered and massed for Metaxas grew worse after removal an assault on the coastal town, 95 of his tonsils and he remained in miles west of fallen Tobruk and 175 miles from the Egyptian frontier. The general headquarters com-

munique confined itself succinctly to the report: "Our pressure on enemy forces in the Derna region is penetration came from unofficial

Almost as briefly the general headquarters summed up operations on the East African front, hundreds of miles from Libya's sandy waste-

Operations Developing. Operations in the Agordat-Barentu sector of Italian Eritrea, about 80

miles inside the Sudan border, were tion added, received "the sad news said to be "developing" and 73 additional prisoners were claimed in the pursuit of Italians withdrawing from Umm Hagar. The situaton on the Ethiopian front was reported unchanged, but

'vigorous patrol activity" was noted emy frontier" in Italian Somaliland. At the same time "Free French" forces which were disclosed last night to have driven more than 200 miles into Southwestern Libya from Equatorical Africa presented the Italians with the necessity of guarding their rear against attack. Military circles here were vague as to the ultimate objective of the

immediate effect was to turn the Libyan campaign into a two-front This accomplishment was viewed The Evening Bulletin says today in here as the first real fruits of the raising of the "Free French" flag its Washington correspondent, that over French Equatorial Africa late it has learned from reliable con-

'Free French" drive but agreed its

35,000 Credited to De Gaulle. There was no indication here of now many men Gen. Charles de Gaulle, "Free French" leader, had thrown into action. But it has been (See LIBYA, Page A-5.)

last August—a move hailed at the

time as of great strategic impor-

tin's informant said that he might Gayda Says U. S. Faces War in 'Unneutrality'

ROME, Jan. 29.- Virginio Gayda,

foremost editorial spokesman for Facist Italy, declared today that the United States policy of aiding Britain is a violation of neutrality likely to involve the United States in war through "legitimate reaction" of the axis powers. "Increase of American aid to Eng-

land, far from not drawing the United States into war, brings her nearer the conflict by deliberate plan," Gayda wrote in Il Giornale The United States, he declared, should not believe she can continue

this policy "without finding some unforseen and quite unpleasant re action at the end of the path." Gayda said "Cordell Hull must have known that the policy of the North American Government long has been violating the elementary principles of neutrality.

lican, of Michigan, said today he had been informed that Henry Ford had told Government officials he would turn his automobile plants over to the Government for operation at \$1 a year rather than permit labor unions to have a closed

gave him that information last with the A. F. L. went on strike week. He declined to identify the today at Dayton, Ohio, halting work man further. was reported to have made such a Field and putting to a test the no-

"My understanding is that William Knudsen tried to get the Ford people to confer with Sidney Hillman but they refused to do it."

100 Florida Trips And Free Radio Sets Aired at Hearing

For F. C. C. Aides Bring **House Unit Queries**

More than 700 Federal employes visited Florida at Government expense last winter, and 13 \$150 radiophonograph sets were purchased for use in homes of Federal Communi-Korizis and the ministers took increasing." The full picture of the cations Commission members for "test" purposes, it was revealed today as testimony before House Appropriations Subcommittees

> cials told the subcommittee that a report on "Florida travel" had been made to Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, ranking minority member of the Appropria-Asked by Representative Dirksen,

> Republican, of Illinois if the accounting office knew of any "abuses travel allowances, Audit Chief E. W. Bell replied:

cases in the report made on Florida travel. We made a report on employes traveling to Florida between November 15, 1939, and March 1, 1940. That covered all departments and establishments. "Did they find a lot of business

year?" asked Representative Houston. Democrat, of Kansas. "There were over 700 names on the list," Mr. Bell replied.

The annual report of the General Accounting Office this year contained allegations that officers and Troops in Rumania Get employes of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and affiliated lending agencies had been guilty of travel irregularities, but the agency was defended by Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, who

New Japanese Envoy Departs for Germany

shi Oshima, recently reappointed tection against all evils.

Construction Workers Strike at Wright Field Air Corps Project

Union No-Walkout Policy Fails to Prevent Action; Vinson Offers Bill

By the Associated Press.

Construction workers affiliated on a \$1.550,000 expansion program "But I do know that Henry Ford of the Army Air Corps at Wright proposition," Representative Hoff- strike - on - defense - projects policy proclaimed by the Federation's building trades unions.

Col. Lester Miller, field commandant, said he had arranged a con- the existing revenue law. ported by the Dayton Building stance of the revenue law. thereby provoking the dispute.

Michael J. Crosetto, a Federal mediator stationed at Cleveland to go to propriations will be spent by the Dayton today to offer his services in seeking a settlement of the dispute.

Phonograph Combinations Unions recently announced adoption limit. He thought that Congress of a "hard and fast policy" flatly would whatsoever on defense projects," George Masterson, union vice president, announced.

Beach, Calif., last night that the defense program were hampered by crease the banker participation. disagreements between private industry and labor.

John Breidenbach, president of expenditures projected in the 1941 the Dayton Building Trades Coun- budget. cil, said the no-strike policy did not apply "because the Pener company used non-union workers.' Mr. Breidenbach said that after tures company officials "declined to do

anything about it" he had no alternext move is up to them," he added. Law to Curb Strikes Offered. Legislation to set up machinery,

patterned on the National Mediprojects of all kinds was introduced today in the House.

Defense Labor Board and outlaw calendar year 1941. strikes on naval projects until 30 The bill, offered by Chairman Vin-

(See STRIKES, Page A-6.)

Supplies, Germans Say

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-A Bucharest dispatch to DNB, official German news agency, said today that German troops in Rumania now were receiving more supplies from the Reich, "so that no problems of division of supplies arise and no economic injury is done" in areas where large bodies of German troops

Informed persons have estimated Japanese Ambassador to Germany, that Germany would have 300,000 departed for Berlin, carrying a tiny troops in Rumania by January 31. piece of paper from the Tatsunoku- The DNB dispatch indicates that chi Temple at Kamakura as a pro- any troubles arising from their provisioning are being solved.

Five Film Stars Are Greeted On Arrival for Birthday Balls

A crowd of several hundred stood was Kay Aldridge, who came in at shivering at the Washington Airport for an hour this morning while an American Airlines flagship, bearing a cargo of Hollywood movie stars bration here, battled heavy winds.

when the plane landed to Lana Turner, George Raft, Wayne Morris, Maureen O'Hara and Al Ritz of the

Union Station at 8:40 a.m. from the The crowd at the airport had gathered at 10 a.m., when the plane to the President's Birthday Ball cele- was due. Bad weather had delayed

the arrival. Police held the fans back when the plane rolled in. Crowd Breaks Picket Lines. The five stars aboard posed on the runway for pictures. Youngsters in the crowd shrieked with

Hotel. The first arrival of the day

delight as they saw Miss Turner, Mr.

Defense Tax Program to Be **Given Congress**

THREE CENTS.

Treasury Is Near Borrowing Limit, Morgenthau Says

By BLAIR BOLLES.

A new program of taxation for defense-financing will be requested by the administration after March 15, when the 1940 income tax returns are due. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the House Ways and Means Committee today. He was unable to forecast at this time the nature of the pro-

Appearing before the committee financing project, Mr. Morgenthau, urging an increase in the Federal debt limit to \$65,000,000,000, said that ceiling would be satisfactory until July 1, 1942. However, he did not say the administration would seek a higher limit after that day, The present limit is \$49,000,000,000 Mr. Morgenthau counseled haste in increasing the limit, because the Treasury has "borrowing authority sufficient only for the next four months, and even in that period we would be greatly restricted in our

financing operations." Other Features of Program.

The other features of the financing program which the Ways and Means Committee began to consider today, incorporated in Bill H. R. 2653, amending the second Liberty Loan

2. The institution of a new class of security to be called "Treasury savings certificates" for sale to the general public at small cost—similar

to the World War Liberty bonds and

savings stamps

Elimination of the tax-exemp-tion feature from future issues of

Mr. Morgenthau also reiterated the administration wish for economy in non-defense public expenditures. May Seek Excess Profits Change. John S. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said that when the returns are in March 15 Congress "may have some desire" to amend

the excess profits tax provisions of

ference with the head of the Penner mated the Treasury at that time Installation Co. of New York, re- would ask for a change in the sub-"I expect that the appropriations non-union labor on the project and of the present Congress will exceed the \$65,000,000,000 debt limit." Daniel The Conciliation Service assigned W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, said. "But not all the ap-

close of the next fiscal year. At the end of January, Mr. Bell estimated, the Government's outstanding borrowing will total about The A. F. L. Building Trades \$2,700,000,000 below the present debt barring strikes "for any reason \$3,500,000,000 supplemental to the budget estimates for 1942 already

submitted to Congress Mr. Morgenthau told the com-A similar policy was announced mittee he often "wakes up in the by the A. F. L. Metal Trades De- middle of the night worrying about partment. John P. Frey, president the problem of financing governof that group, declared at Long mental undertakings. He said one of his principal desires at this time Government would be "entirely jus- of national defense emergency is to tified" in taking over the aircraft encourage "more popular participaand shipbuilding industries if the tion in the financing" and to de-Current taxation, Mr. Morgenthau said, can take care of non-defense

> Situation Changed. Mr. Morgenthau said of the debtlimit and tax-exempt securities fea-

"When I appeared before you last spring at the time the first revenue in connection with the Government's native but to call the strike. "The bill of 1940 was under consideration the national defense program then before Congress amounted to less than \$4,000,000,000. I pointed out that on the basis of that program ation Act, to curb strikes on naval the balance of the borrowing authority under the general debt limitation of \$45,000,000,000 would be The measure would create a Naval dangerously depleted early in the

"I am therefore appearing before days after the board had filed a re- you today in support of H. R. 3653, in Florida at that time of the port as to the merits of the dis- which raises the debt limit to \$65. putes involved, together with recom- 000,000,000, provides for the elimination of the present partition in the debt limit, provides greater flexison of the Naval Affairs Committee, bility in our financing operations and provides that the income from all future issues of Federal securities. both direct and indirect, be subject to all Federal taxes.

"Our contemplated national defense program has now been increased until it aggregates approximately \$28.500.000,000 in appropriations, contract authorizations, and recommendations, according to the 1942 budget, just submitted. The estimated expenditure programs included in this budget will result in combined deficits for the fiscal years 1941 and 1942 of more than \$15,000,000,000.

Debt Funding Postponed. He said the Treasury had postponed its usual December debtfunding in expectation of having the security-taxation authority. He

"I am sure this committee ap preciates the importance of prompt action in this connection so that the Treasury can take steps to refund the large March 19 maturities

in advance of that date.' The Treasury Secretary made it plain that national defense costs provide the whole key to the urgency with which he advocates the

financing reforms. He said: "At this time our whole economy and effort should be concentrated on national defense. One ster which the Government should take is economy in Federal expenditures I believe, therefore, that all Federal non-defense expenditures should be re-examined with a magnifying glass to make certain that no more funds are granted than are abso-

cumstances." Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee asked the Secretary when he thought the non-"Violation of neutrality without provocation becomes aggressive. As daughter, Carol Ann, slipped in un-

lutely essential in the existing cir-

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

FINE TEAMWORK BLOCK'EM! WE'RE BOUND TO

Capitol Hill Hockey

Ford Reported Proposing U. S. Run His Plants Representative Hoffman, Repub-

He said "a man from Michigan"

man said.

made public

General Accounting Office offitions Committee.

"At this time I cannot think of anything other than some of the

H. O. L. C. Accused.

(See TRAVEL, Page A-5.)

TOKIO, Jan. 29.-Lt. Gen. Hiro-

While the fans and official greet-

ing committee were at the airport, Raft and Mr. Morris emerge. Irre-

provocation becomes aggressive. As such it exposes one to the legitimate danger—we say legitimate—of reaction from the offended powers."

daugnter, Carol Ann, slipped in unnoticed and ungreeted at Union Station, several hours ahead of schedule.

Mr. Beery went to the Mayflower Mayflowe

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CONSTITUTION

HALL

Report Ford Will Let **U. S. Run His Plants** 'Bunk,' Says Union

Manufacturer Absent As Hoffman Statement Spurs Speculation

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

DETROIT, Jan. 29 .- In the absence of Henry Ford from his offices at Dearborn today, sources close to the manufacturer said they had no knowledge of a statement attributed to him to the effect that he would turn his plants over to the Government for operation rather than agree to a "closed shop

lican, of Michigan said in Washington that a man whose name he withheld told him Mr. Ford had made the statement last week.

Mr. Ford left here last Saturday

R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers. which has been making a vigorous drive for membership among the Ford workers at the River Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn, described the statement attributed to Mr. Ford as "bunk.

Representative Hoffman placed his statement concerning Mr. Ford in the Congressional Record this

"More than a week ago," it said. Michigan man of integrity, not connected in any way with the Ford organization, that pressure was being exerted by the Government to compel Ford to agree to a closed

one of its vice presidents, Sidney

"Such a move would compel those employes, who have no desire to join the C. I. O., to pay initiation fees and membership fees to that the entire defense program, "to make

\$1 a Year Rental Mentioned.

"I had no way of ascertaining the ties" tended to turn over his plant to the under a closed shop. "If the American Congress is so system in effect from 1921 to 1933.

citizens be alarmed.

Tax Lien Is Filed Against House Member

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The acting collector of internal revenue authorized. filed an income tax lien of \$2,311.28 yesterday against Representative Somers, Democrat, of Brooklyn, represented the sum due in taxes

for 1933 and 1937 but gave no other details.

Visitor

ous birthday balls here tomorrow

(Continued From First Page.) the Gary ninth-grader to the vari-

After her reception by the President, Anna was taken to the Mayflower Hotel, where a room was engaged, and she then began a sightseeing tour with Miss Richards.

A radio broadcast also was on the afternoon's program. "He said he was glad to see me," Anna remarked, "and that I had a big joke on my family." She said she had wished him a happy birth-

day and said she was glad to see him, too. stars." was Mr. Allen's announcement in presenting Anna to White House attaches. He referred to the many motion picture folk scheduled to cour the city tomororow night in

going from one birthday ball to A wistful look and the words "I if she planned to remain in Wash- follows: For the first 60 kilowatt ington for a few days, brought emphatic reply from Allen:

"She certainly will, and she'll see everything poossible. spoke in a low voice of her five- watt hours, .7 cents, and for the minute talk with the President. "I told him a happy birthday," 6 cents.

had the same birthday. Asked what happened to the "trick invitation." she replied: "I don't have it. The officers

brother attached a postscript to a 0.6 cents. routine White House letter which said, "If you come to Washington, come to the White House to see me."

the same day as his 59th. The President, in his reply, con-

for her letter. The girl said the letter was open when she first saw it. Her mother, she told questioners, did not want her to come to Washington, but her father gave his consent. She packed

a small suitcase and came along. At the White House yesterday afternoon she was questioned by attendants, who explained Mr. Roosewelt was too busy to see her. They By the Associated Press. put the young visitor in charge of

local authorities. The Women's Bureau last night communicated with the sheriff at Gary, who suggested that the girl remain at the home here until he could get in touch with the parents. The second anniversary of "Der Tag" to be observed since the Nation went could get in touch with the parents. The sheld occupiete power also eligible:

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U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SER.

Suggests Action Designed

OMAHA, Jan. 29.-Reappraisal of

certain that it is the right program,"

by a special congressional commit-

tee was advocated today by James

testimony of all competent authori-

tures, re-establishing of the budget

To Keep Nation's

Credit Sound

B3 the Associated Press.

Representative Hoffman. Repub-

for a vacation in the South.

Statement Placed in Record.

afternoon

"information came to me from a

"Ford was advised, so this informant said, that it would be better Urges Congress to for him if he would consent to the demands of the C. I. O., as voiced by its president, Phil Murray, and Check on Defense Hillman, now of the Defense Commission, and get rid of or force all those employes who for years had been working for him, to join the

"My informant also said that S. Kemper, Washington, president Ford's reply was to the effect that, of the United States Chamber of if he was forced to deny employment | Commerce, at a regional business to American citizens merely because and defense conference here. they refused to submit to the de- Outlining a program designed to mands of the C. I. O., he would turn keep the Nation's credit sound, he over his whole plant and organiza- called for a special committee that tion to the Government at a rental would "have authority to compel

veyed to me, but this morning was be accomplished in a way that would called by a reporter who stated that not delay or in any way impair the the rumor was current that Ford in- present defense work." His program advocated paring to Government rather than operate the bone of all non-defense expendi-

lacking in courage that it will sell with full authority to the budget the American workingman into director, and establishment of a bondage to the C. I. O. or any other congressional budget committee to organization, then indeed may our consider the total appropriation Congress should make in any year. The Budget Committee, he said, should have sole responsibility for recommending to Congress the total

> cating the funds within the total Mr. Kemper also urged that the objectives of the rearmament pro- Stimstone (Roberts gram be stated clearly.

present committees the job of allo-

amount of the budget, leaving to Higleah Park

I. N. Tate, St. Paul, Minn., vice president of the national chamber. presided at the day's sessions, at which were scheduled forums on manufacture and food processing, agriculture and finance.

Pepco

(Continued From First Page.) minimum charge would remain at 75 cents a month

The company said a rate reduc tion of \$7.344 was allocated to suburban schedule A and rural schedule

A new commercial schedule L providing a rate cut aggregating \$4.180 was proposed as follows: For cents; for the next 140,000 kilowatt hours. .6 cents, and for the excess over 190,000, .5 cents. There would be no change in either the demand or minimum charges. The present schedule L rates are: For the first 15.000 kilowatt hours, 1.1 cents; for the next 35,000 kilowatt hours, 9 cents; for the next 140,000 kilowatt hours. .6 cents: for the excess over 190,000 kilowatt hours, .5 cents. A new commercial schedule E rate

designed to effect a rate cut of \$236,hope so" from Anna, when asked 193 was proposed by the company as hours, 3.8 cents; for the next 220° kilowatt hours, 2.2 cents; for the next 1.720 kilowatt hours, 2.0 cents; for the next 48.000 kilowatt hours, Flushed and embarrassed. Anna 1.1 cents; for the next 155,000 kiloexcess over 205,000 kilowatt hours,

The present commercial schedule she smiled, "and that I was glad we E is: For the first 70 kilowatt hours, 3.8 cents; for the next 380 kilowatt hours, 2.2 cents; for the next 1,550 kilowatt hours, 2.0 cents; for the next 23,000 kilowatt hours, 1.2 cents; for the next 25,000 kilowatt hours, Earlier, she had told investigat- 1.1 cents; for the next 150,000 kiloors at the Women's Bureau she watt hours, 0.7 cents, and for the suspected that her 18-year-old excess over 200,000 kilowatt hours,

In this schedule there was but one change in the demand charge. Whereas the minimum for the ex-Anna had written the Chief Execu- cess of 10 kilowatts of maximum tive to explain that her 14th birth- demand now is 85 cents, the proday anniversary happened to fall on posed new rate schedule calls for a minimum, for the first 190 kilowatts of maximum demand in excess of gratulated Anna and thanked her 10 kilowatts of 95 cents, and for that Cor in excess of 200 kilowatts of maxi-

mum demand 85 cents. The company allocated \$5,591 for reduction of suburban schedule E and rural schedule E; and \$3,065

and rural schedule E; and \$3.065
for the Maryland Light and Power
Co. contract rate.

| Sighth Race—Purse \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1% miles.
| Sprint Sonina (Dabson) 111
| Portsmouth (Young) 117
| Old Colony (Howell) 114
| Chicharra (Haskell) 106
| Xamercup (Emery) 103
| XSteep (Carroll) 96
| Savitar (Haskell) 111
| Steep (Carroll) 96
| Savitar (Haskell) 111
| Savitar (Haskell) 111
| Savitar (Haskell) 108
| Spolina (Meynell) 108
| Spolina (Meynell) 108 will mark the eighth year that the The Women's Bureau last night Nazi party has held ocmplete power

"This pressure, it was said, was being brought to bear through the National Labor Relations Board and through the defense council." Head of U. S. Chamber Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET-CAVALIER.

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FIRST RACE-CHOP STICKS, YOKEL, At LIBERTY. CHOP STICKS, a winner at

the meeting, has been training briskly since his last race and the Ariel voungster appears to have the winning edge in the opener. Eddie Arcaro will again have his leg up. YOKEL accounted for his last race in clever fashion and is dangerous. AT LIB-ERTY may threaten.

SECOND RACE-WISE HOBBY, OLD SMOOTHY, BOREDOM. WISE HOBBY may have been a trifle short in his last race and the Wise Counsellor colt is accorded another chance. His best effort is all that is needed to turn the trick. OLD SMOOTHY has speed at times and may be the runnerup. BOREDOM has the speed of the party and may hold

THIRD RACE-FETTACAIRN, FINANCIAL, BEAUTY BLEN.

on to earn the show.

By the Associated Press.

At Liberty (Arcaro)
xElectric (Eads)
Methodical (Dabson)
a Chop Sticks (Greene)
Darby Dague (Howell)
Gummed Up (Wright)
a J. H. Louchheim entry.

Boredom (Mojena)
Fantasma (Young)
Battle Star (Anderson)

Wise Hobby (Hanford)
Baby C. (Anderson)
Snappy Heels (Elam)
Darby Dix (Wholex)
xDragon Lady (Haskeil)

Also eligible:
Docket (Meade)
Bellarmine (Roberts)
One Tip (Arcaro)
Boston Man (Berg)

ettacairn (Seabo)

nker Jim (Robertson) ettie Nux (Meynell)

Blowing Rock (Dabson Brass Bell (Vedder) aWise Dean (Haskell)

xEndymion (Briggs)

xoue Fete (Brennan)
xBlue Castle (Borton)
Lone Sentry (Robart)
xOur Grace (McCreary)
Dingmana (Berg)
Flank (Huff)
Bolivar (Stout)
Cavalier (Meade)

udomonte (Wagner) mendador 2d (Huff) mmentator (Vedder) terlace (McCreary)

FETTACAIRN, in clever hands, meets a field he can beat in the third and the Sir Galahad, 3d. colt has a good chance to atone

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1 200 is: nursery course; 3 furiones.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,200: maidens;

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200: maidens:

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-s: 4-year-olds and up: 1 % miles. prehids Next (Cruickshank) 100 iss Gallant (Maschek) 109

SIXTH RACE—The Fort Lauderdale; urse, \$1.400; 4-year-olds and up; 13a

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (chute). Sandy Boot (Berg) | 112 Drudgery (Meade) | 120 Liberty Franc (Anderson) | 116 a Sun Mica (Meade) | 114 xStar Chance (Eads) | 107 Fairflax (Nash) | 114 Kings Blue (Snider) | 120 a Handiboy (J. Renick) | 108 Houdomonte (Wagner) | 110

spino Gold (Roberts)
Cooling Spring (No boy)
riar Sharp (No boy)
a C. S. Bromley-J. H. Miles entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Granada: 1,300; 3-year-olds: 11's miles

for his recent setbacks. He has the speed to dominate the running throughout. FINANCIAL is in good fettle and looms as the one to down. BEAUTY BLEN rates a money chance.

FOURTH RACE-WHITE HOT. ENDYMION, TRIMMED. WHITE HOT, a two-time win-

ner at the meeting, is suitably placed in the fourth and bids fair to chalk up another score. The weight, distance and the company are all in his favor. ENDYMION is a consistent performer in these ranks and rates second best. TRIMMED may round out the money picture.

FIFTH RACE-CAVALIER, BOLIVAR, LONE SENTRY. CAVALIER has a smattering of class and may improve sufficiently in this company to earn brackets. He has a brand of stretch speed that will be hard to deny. BOLIVAR accounted for his last race in clever style and must be reckoned with. LONE SENTRY appears to have the edge over the others.

PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: ear-olds: 3 furlongs.

SECOND RACE_Purse \$1 500:

rlongs.

111 Miss Boxthorn

111 Outbid

116 Saradicon

108 Mad Crusader

108 Sunted

113 Lums Pride

119 Kindercute

112 Doctor Reder

109 Tory Tom 110 Vain Grove 107 xRita Osuna 103 Single Wing 114 aJustice Nap

and up: 1's miles.

111 Sapphire Star

116 Transmitter

111 xBetico

113 aSentimentalist

114 xShasta Racket

116 xLeven Miss

Haymaker entry

120 a Valdina Gold 103 120 b Straw Hat 105 122 Pictor 120 106 a Viscounty 120 106 b Call to Colors 109

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.500: maiden

year-olds, 6 furionss.

Caressante 115 Black Bud
Ebony Flower 112 xFree Exchange
Miss Blenheim 115 Cosco
Chaldon Heath 120 Field Master
Night Call
XRocksway Boy 112 Schuylerville
XHigh Standard 115 Hurry Call

a Millen and Haymaker entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: alloances; the Cabrill: 3-year-olds: 1 mile Kantar Run 109 Time Counts Buckhorn Creek 109 Toddie Top 1 Isometric 112 Iron Mike 1 Royal Mariboro 112

SIXTH RACE—The San Diego Handicap: surse. \$2.500; 4-year-olds and up; 6 fur-

Santa Anita

Graceful

Witch

Raider Surges aGuiding Way Soberano

Mickey's Best

Woof Woof Can't Wait Our Mat No Competition Hysterical

a Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: lowances, the Baldon Handicap: 4-3 olds and up; one mile. Regent 111 Porters Mite Torchy 116 Catapult

Torchy 111 Porters Mite 116 Catapult aBarancosa 111 Maechance Bubbling Boy 113 Gentle Savage Chance View 110 In Charge bMr. Grundy 113 aRa II Strength 108 bVain Bo 2—Binstin Stock

a-Binelin Stock Parm entry.

sixteenth.

Baby Booties 112 xValdina Chief
aBattery 111 Hadalad
Timberland 116 Bucket Head
aJoharie 113 Ardenell
a—A. G. Tarn entry.
x—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Berlin Naval Attache

Comdr. Albert E. Schrader. Naval

Attache at the American Embassy

in Berlin, is ordered to report to

the Bureau of Naval Operations

Observers attached significance to

the order because Rear Admiral

Robert L. Ghormley, Naval Attache

to the American Embassy in Lon-

don, arrived here last Monday on the

British battleship King George V.

In some quarters it was believed

the Navy wished to compare first-

hand reports from the capitals of

he is expected here. He also is a

Naval Attache for Oslo, Norway;

Sweden, and Helsinki, Finland.

Schrader will leave his post or

the warring nations.

here, it was revealed today.

Is Ordered Home

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Gray Mystery

By the Associated Press

SIXTH RACE-HALTAL. TOPEE, MYTHICAL KING. HALTAL has been doing everything asked of him at the track and is on edge to whip this band. He has speed and stamina and may never leave the result in doubt once he assumes command. TOPEE has good recent form to recommend and qualifies as the dangerous rival. MYTHICAL KING is preferred over the

SEVENTH RACE-COMMEN-DADOR 2ND, DRUDGERY, LIBERTY FRANC.

COMMENDADOR 2ND shapes up as a likely winner in the seventh. The Argentine-bred racer is extra good at present and should beat this brand of competition. DRUDGERY won his last two starts and will take plenty of beating before lowering nis colors. LIBERTY FRANC appears best for the short end.

EIGHTH RACE-CHICHARRA, PERLETTE, AUTOGRAPH. CHICHARRA is given the call in the nightcap. The Chicaro mare has been shopping around for a spot and it appears Trainer D. Shaw has her suitably placed for a winning performance. PERLETTE is a hard-hitting mare and merits secondary consideration. AUTOGRAPH looms as a threat.

Other Selections

1-Fate. Yokel. Taunt. 2-One Tip, Old Smoothy, Docket.

3-Wise Dean, Bettie Nux, Brass 4-White Hot, Endymion, Saxonian. 5-Bolivar, Our Grace, Mill Tower. 6—Plowshare, Haltal, Mythical

King. 7-Drudgery, King's Blue, Star Chance

8-Chicharra. Bailiwick, Perlette. Best bet-Wise Dean. Consensus at Hialeah.

By the Louisville Times. 1-Methodical, Electric, Fate 2-Boston Man. Old Smoothy. One

3-The Rhymer, Bad Cold. Financial 4-Orchids Next, Saxonian, White

-Bolivar, Cavalier, Our Grace. 6—Plowshare, Mythical King, Topee 7—Drudgery, Handiboy, Kings Blue. -Perlette. Polina. Old Colony.

Santa Anita (Fast). 1-Zaca Rosa, Hooks, Mad Crusader 2-The Raider, Guiding Way, Tory

Best bet-Plowshare

3-Night Call, Miss Blenheim, Black -Count Dean, Dnieper, The Queen.

5-Royal Marlboro, Time Counts, Buckhorn Creek. 6-Viscounty, Can't Wait, Woof

-Porters Mite, Torchy, Maechance. 8-Joharie, Hadalad, Timberland. Best bet-Porters Mite.

Wreck (Continued From First Page.)

Shelby leave the rails. The engine was a complete wreck, burying itself in the embankment. Some Talk of Sabotage.

"Soldiers were milling around with cut and bleeding faces, arms and of a war spirit.' legs, while both military and civilian doctors cared for their wounds. "There was some talk among the spectators about sabotage, but so reports. The wreck occurred on a of War said that was right. straightaway.

"The soldiers said the wreck happened just about dinnertime, and for most of them that was the worst part about it—they missed their

Tank Co., 151st Infantry, was the velt cabinet, and asked him if he most seriously injured, being still still held that personal view. nconscious two hours after the

cutting off of seed imports.

undertakes to manufacture arms at

PAN AMERICAN

BUILDING

HOW IT WORKS-A detailed

drawing of the proposal to

close Virginia avenue between

Nineteenth street and Consti-

tution avenue N.W. for the

new Pan-American Annex,

showing proposed traffic is-

lands, the new streetcar plat-

form and relocation of streets.

British Aid

(Continued From First Page.)

(Story on page B-1.)

its own expense for Britain, and if the aid is deemed essential to American defense, the United States would have an interest in seeing that the supplies reach England "I think it might be more im-

portant than it is today," Mr. Stimson replied, and then recalled the faced after the battle of Flanders last summer "There was a very great emer-

gency." said Mr. Stimson, "and it was deemed. I think by the majority of our population, as affecting the interests of the United States. "Our President took a step that was of such importance it is very possible we are sitting here quietly

today because that step was taken. Sees British Fleet Refuge.

Mr. Stimson also defended the provision permitting repair of foreign ships in American ports. He David Colladay—R. W. McCullough. Co.: attorneys. Josiah Lyman. Nelsaid that if any disaster should befall the British Isles, as much as he H. L. Ryan-Newmyer & Shapiro. hoped that would not happen, this provision might prove the means of neys, J. H. Wilson-W. A. Powell. saving the British fleet.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat. South Carolina brought out that, as the law now stands, the only al- torneys, Joseph Di Leo-M. J. Lane. ternative would be to send the British fleet out after 24 hours, "and have it go back to Mr. Hitler."

Recalling that the President took ham. the responsibility of sending to Great Britain "large stores" of guns J left over from the World War to refit those British troops, the secretary said he had been told by reliable authorities that it was one of the greatest steps taken in restormorale of the British people and enabling them to put up "the Adv.-Lindner vs. Miatico et al.: magnificent" defense they have attorneys, M. P. Friedlander; Brandt since made.

Many Technicalities Considered.

"In doing that under the existing law which this supersedes," Mr. Stimson added, "there were many technicalities to be considered, and Hill, jr. maybe technicalities to be broken." Senator Gillette interrupted to observe the President had done that under existing law.

"But it was done under a law that made it much more difficult to do. Mr. Stimson added. Mr. Stimson then declared that after the World War "some of the most worthy men I knew were pros-

ecuted" for breaches of technicalities that inured to the benefit of the men in France. Mr. Stimson charged that some of these prosecutions after the World War were regarded by him

as a "hideous injustice" from a new administration which had come into power after the last war was over. Because of that history. Secretary Stimson declared that, "in fairness to the men who have to direct the affairs of the United States today.' Congress should make their authority as clear as possible to meet

Casualty Tags Explained. Mr. Stimson told the committee

changing conditions as they occur.

concerning a contract for 4,500,000 casualty tags and found it was a routine order placed last October; that the tags are used in training maneuvers, and the number indicates an army of less than 2.000.000. because each soldier wears two tags and some of them are lost. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis- Goff. souri said he had been told the President has asked the Red Cross

that. Senator Johnson, Republican, of California questioned the witness about expansion of the Army Medical Corps, and the Senator described that as another "evidence

to have 4.000.000 surgical dressings

prepared by April. The Secretary

of War said he had not heard of

Senator Barkley interrupted to bring out that the Army always maintains a Medical Corps, and is enlarging it only to meet the refar as I know there is nothing at quirements of the selective service hand right now to substantiate such training program. The Secretary

Stimson's Views Recalled. While Senator La Follette. Progressive, of Wisconsin, was inquiring about convoying, he recalled Mr. Stimson had advocated it in Corpl. James Parker of Anti- speech before he entered the Roose

The Secretary said he did no accident. He was at the Laurel think his personal views are revelant Hospital. Others injured included now, because when he became Sec-Capt. Thomas A. Bailey, command- retary of War he became a subordiing officer of Headquarters Co., 151st nate of the President and had but It was not revealed when Comdr. Infantry, whose feet were injured. one objective, to carry out his in any warlike situation."

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. attorneys, Josiah Lyman-Jos. A. In any case where postponement Roney. 1143-Rawlings vs. Rawlings; atof the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given torneys, Raymond Neudecker-Jothe motions clerk not later than siah Lyman. 3 o'clock the afternoon before such 1146-Wallace vs. Wallace; atmotion is set for hearing. It will be torneys, C. D. Artis-L. E. Angle. the policy of the court not to grant | 1147-Shaner vs. Shaner; attorpostponements if the aforesaid no- neys, Jos. Bonuso-Denny Hughes. tice is not given except when ex- 1153-Friedman vs. Friedman; at-

vented the giving of the notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 1155—Reed vs. Reed; attorneys.

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been H. F. Hawken—R. L. Tedrow.

cases where temporary custody of a ler. child, or the fixing of temporary 1159-Miessner, et al. vs. Hoschke, maintenance for a wife or child is et al.; attorneys, S. B. Michaelsought, the procedure shall be by Harry E. Seidel. motion, as required by the rules of 11591/2-Jackson vs. Jackson; atcourt, and not by rules to show torneys, E. G. Hubert-J. F. Wil-

Motions-Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Assignments for Thursday: Moore et al. vs. Atlantic Greynound: attorneys. Offutt-Quinn. Cusack vs. Freid; attorneys. Offutt-Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

McGrath vs. Freid; attorneys, Offutt-Simon, Koenigsberger & neys, H. B. Wiren-E. E. Dema-In re Sarah E. Dunlap, minor; at-

torneys, Wilson-Sanders. Wardell, etc., vs. Barnard; attorneys; Hilland-Guy; Koenigsberger; vs. Carter; attorneys, Paulson.

Chiascione—Richardson. Moran vs Snider; attorneys, Kremer & Bingham Horton, Myers & Raymond vs.

attorneys, Goldstein-Battista; Ganse: Bauersfeld. Anderson vs. Patterson et al.: at-

lebrandt; Yeatman; Tumulty & Tumulty Dawson vs. Pentecost; attorneys, Ward-Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

Rosenberg vs. George's Radio. Inc., et al., attorneys, Hill. jr.—Hellen; Bradley: Merrick: Dempsey Claveloux vs. Van Senden; attorneys, Boyd-Noel.

Non-Jury Actions. Mo.-White et al. vs. Catholic Uni-

versity of America et al.; attorneys, J. Nicolaides-Hamilton & Hamilton, D. S. Birney, C. L. Aiello, E. L. Jones, T. S. Settle, C. E. Stewart. F. H. Ridgeway, Newmyer & Bress, D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.; B. J. Long, J. J. Carmody, J. J. Slattery, W. F. Martin, C. V. Koons, Frederick Stohlman, M. F. O'Donoghue, M. F. Magan, William H. Collins. Irwin great emergency Great Britain Geiger, M. J. Lane, D. H. Hanlon, J. K. Cunningham, E. M. Reidy, H. L. Underwood, J. P. Bailey, E. L. Bono, T. S. Plowman, A. J. Hickey William Wendell. James Conlon, Dolores Murray, E. B. Sullivan.

1015-Robert vs. Robert; attor-Raymond Neudecker-J. C. Shaw 518-Miatico vs. Light Construc-

tion Co.; attorneys, Joseph Bonuso -W. R. Lichtenberg. Mo .- Stoddard vs. Morrin: attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue-C. T. Hudgins, Louis Lebowitz. Walter vs. Walter; attorneys,

1129-Craven vs. Craven: attor-1136-Harris vs. Harris: attorneys,

of I. Lisemby-George E. Hayes. 1149-Robinson vs. Robinson: at- William Wendell-Simon, Koenigs-Standard Accident & Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo: attorneys, A. F. Beasley - Arthur Callahan, Bran-

1037-Soper vs. Soper: attorneys M. Boardman-Joseph Di Leo. 1047-Costley vs. Costley: attornevs. Harry Friedman-G. E. Hayes 983-Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Snyder; attorneys. Bolotin & Brown: N. M. Brown-H. C. Bishop, W. C. De Lacey

& Howder-W. E. Richardson; J. H. Handweck. Batt.

G. L. Munter-E. B. Frey 1896-Fletcher vs. Maupin: torneys. Edmund Fletcher-F. W

nevs. C. H. Quimby-P. P. 1009-Simpson vs. Simpson; at torneys, C. H. Quimby-R. Thrower: Turner Smith.

1010-Twigg vs. Twigg: attorneys. Nita Hinman-P. J. Sedgwick. Adv.-Penna. Casualty Co. Jenkins; attorneys. L. J. Ganse: attorneys, M. P. Friedlander; Brandt King & Nordlinger; Frank Paley; Louis Cohen 435-Newberry vs. Groves: attor-

neys. F. W. McConnell-Charles E. Ford. 658-Washington Refrigerator Corp. vs. Normandy Corp.; attor-M. F. Keogh-Joheph T Sherier

496-Howard vs. Howard; attorneys, Bolotin & Brown-Jacob Permut: Joseph H. Batt. 786-Roe vs. Henderson ; attorneys.

W. E. Miller-F. W. Sharp, jr 957-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys A. W. Gray-J. F. Wilson. 781—Ship vs. Ship; attorneys, Marcus Borchardt-H. M. Frampton. 1073-Jackson vs. Jackson: attor-

neys. J. H. Wilson-H. A. Dyson. 1074-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys T. B. Heffelfinger—D. S. Caruthers. 1075-Neff vs. Neff; attorneys, L. A. Block-Max Tendler. 1093-Cambell vs. Cambell; attor-

neys, S. E. Otto-C. D. Sanger. 1095-Thompson vs. Thompson attorneys, C. L. Dawson-R. E Adv.-Jackson vs. Jackson: attor-

Pruett vs. Pruett: attorneys, J. M. Boardman-R. A. Harman 843-Industrial Savings Bank vs. Kines. Barnes; attorneys, M. F. O'Donoghue, T. X. Dunn-Russell Morris. 1046-Koenig vs. Capital News Service, Inc.; attorneys, Milton Skinker.

nevs. E. G. Hubert-J. F. Wilson.

Kaplan-T. L. Dodson. 1119-Barbour vs. Barbour; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-Maurice Friedman

1138-Perry vs. Perry: attorneys, terbuck. E. Rhodes-J. R. Carey. 1142-Reachard vs. Reachard; Leishear.

traordinary conditions have pre- torneys, D. K. Offutt-Louis Gin-

1157-Russell vs. Russell; attor-Hereafter in all-domestic relations neys, Albert Lyman-Harman Mil-

1160-Hoffman vs. Hoffman: attorneys, A. T. Adams; P. N. Chaconas-J. M. Dickey. 1161-Barbour vs. Barbour: at-

torneys, W. P. Cannady-C. D.

1164—Benjamin vs. Benjamin; attorneys, S. F. Beach-W. H. Yeat-1167-Moudy vs. Moudy; attor-

1169-Porter vs. Porter; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-J. A. Dono-1170-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys. Elizabeth M. Cox; Marion H. Toole

1171-King vs. King: attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-H. H. Pike. Jury Actions. 671-Mintz et al. vs. Premier Cab Asso.; attorneys, Myer Koonin, Irvin Goldstein-Hollowell & Hollowell.

525-Schayer vs. Boxley; attorforneys, Hollowell & Thomas-Wil- neys, Albert Lyman, W. C. Sullivan -E. L. Jones. Howard Boyd. 46212-Keeler vs. Fisher Co.: attorneys. D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn.

382-Slaughter vs. Wenger: attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Co. et al.; attorneys, William Wendell-Leo Schlosberg: A. L. Bennett;

Frank Paley; H. I. Quinn.

154-Ganoung vs. Holland; attorneys, B. J. Gallagher; A. F. Adams Adm .- In re estate of Betsie Bullock; attorneys, J. G. Weeda-O. D.

485-Brazelton vs. Aloi; attor-

neys, Newmyer & Bress-Frost,

Myers & & Towers; H. A. Grant.

319-Harman vs. Welfare Recreational Association: attorneys, H. H. Bettelman; W. M. Bastian-E. L. Jones: George Monk; Arthur 395-Melton, administrator, vs. Murphy; attorneys, G. A. Chadwick, jr.-Welch, Daily & Welch.

436-Rassille vs. Farcione; attor-

neys, J. D. Bulman, Newmyer &

Bress-Welch, Daily & Welch. 130-Nicolson vs. Brown, et al.; attorneys, Hamilton & Hamilton, H. P. Gower-Newmyer & Bress, C. R. Jones, James Courch. 345-Wilkins vs. Apex Hair & News Co.; attorneys, Houston &

Houston-Cobb. Howard & Hayes. Adv.-Brown vs. Lincoln Theater Koenigsburger & Young. 86-Williams vs. Maselas: attorneys, I. H. Halpern-Simon, Koenigs-

burger & Young.

237-Prince vs. Silesky: attorneys. burger & Young. 456-Sullivan vs. Hellman; attorneys, L. P. Walsh-Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

35-Penna. Drug Co. vs. Gumerich; attorneys, F. C. Brooke, D. L. Blanken-G. D. Horning, jr.; J. A. Rafferty, Leo Rover. 465-Kennedy et al. vs. Absher et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt, R. L. Merrick: Carlton Alm-N. C. Turnage, E. L. Jones, Corp. Counsel.

Co. et al.; attorneys. J. N. Halper-Colladay & McGarraghy, R. C. 501-Texas Co. vs. Small et al.; attorneys, Bolotin & Brown-J. R. Kirkland, A. P. Fisher, M. F.

545-Degges vs Natl Casualty

Bischoff 586-Hardwood - Nebel Construction Co. vs. Dist. of Col.; attorneys. 774-Williams vs. Williams; attor- L. M. Denit-Corp. Counsel, Hinton & Heron

509-Offutt et al. vs. Bridgman et

al.; attorneys. Newmyer & Bress-Nesbit & Pledger, J. M. Conroy 938-Caffier vs. Coe; attorneys. W. Lee Helms-W. W. Cochran. Adv.-Lindner vs. Miatico et al. & Howder; W. E. Richardson;

J. H. Batt. 858-Bowers vs. Bowers: attorneys G. L. Munter-E. B. Frey. 1896-Fletcher vs. Maupin; attor-Edmund Fletcher-F. W.

Hill, jr. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Proctor.

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United States vs. Arthur Johnson United States vs. Edward Howell.

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United States vs. Virginia Taylor. United States vs. James O. Pope. United States vs. Paul Larry. Sentence United States vs. Louis Edward

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris. Trials: United States vs. Janie Garrett.

United States vs. Ralph Blasi. United States vs. Harry A. Suit. United States vs. Alfred Jones. United States vs. Joseph Henry Mills, Samuel Sloan and Salvatore

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United States vs. Philip Hawkins. United States vs. Charles G. Ling-United States vs. James E. Clat-

United States vs. William F.

Nazi Victory Film, Shown Press,

The film indicated that the Ger-

Fails to Reveal Secret Weapon such tough defenses as the Maginot BERLIN, Jan. 29 .- The German Line and Belgium's supposedly innigh command's documentary film, vincible fortress, Eben Emael, remained the high command's secret.

today to the press but it left un- man triumph in the west was no answered the question whether Ger- walk-away, that there was spirited many has a secret weapon and, if resistance by the French-especially in the Maginot Line-and by so, what it is like. the British and Belgians. said, is actuated by "a desire, if feat revealed a huge amount of me- to have had things its own way and Page Pop-eye! The war will re- possible, to effect the safety of this chanical war equipment which vast German ground movements

Copenhagen, Denmark: Stockholm, duce the supply of spinach, through country without becoming involved clicked with almost unbelievable pre- were shown as undisturbed by

cision. But how it went to work on enemy flyers.

Packard's Marine

Motor Production

Tied to Air Defense

Serves as Training

Ground for Building

Rolls Royce Engines

series of articles.

Mr. Edgerton, aviation editor

of The Star, is making a tour of

aviation engine manufacturing

plants. This is the ninth in a

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30.-It is

fortunate for American and British air defense that Packard Motor Co.

has for some years been engaged in

the development of a light-weight

powerful marine engine, now being

put into production for the Navy's

The marine engine project here

is serving as a training ground and

intermediate stage between auto-

mobile and aircraft production and

will greatly speed up the procure-

ment of personnel and beginning

of production of 9,000 Rolls Royce

Merlin aircraft engines, now on con-tract for the United States and

Although the marine engine is

being produced by the combination

growing "mosquito fleet."

England.

Star Staff Corresponder

Special Defense Diet Planned to Guard America's Health

Agriculture Department Studies Nation's Dinner Table to Get Data

(First of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Three-fourths of America's 130,-600,000 people, the best fed in the world, are living on diets below the "margin of safety."

At least a fourth, due to dire poverty, lack the food ingredients essential to health.

Another two-thirds, because of poverty, ignorance or ingrained food habits, do not get enough of one or more of the essential ingredients to keep bodies and minds at

These are the figures of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture which has conducted extensive studies of the kitchens and dinner tables in all parts of the country. They err, say the bureau workers, only on the side of extreme conservatism.

Diet Study Is Defense Move.

A committee of the National Research Council, headed by Dr. Russell Wilder of the Mayo Foundation, is drawing up a minimum adequate diet for the population. It is a measure of national defense, considered as important and even more fundamental than the production of guns and airplanes. Upon the physical and mental efficiency of the masses, probably the most important element of which is diet, depends their performance in every

formulated, local committees in nearly every community will be named to conduct campaigns of popular education and do everything else possible to see that they are included in the meals of every

"It is the greatest health move in history," said Dr. W. H. Sebrell, diet expert of the Public Health Service. "In one stroke, for example, it should wipe out our present 200,000 cases of pellagra in the South and the iron anemia which is so wide-

Won't Be Ready for Month.

unappetizing. They will prescribe afternoon, Miss O'Hara for the 1:45 not pork chops and ice cream but o'clock broadcast and Miss Aldridge for the 4:20 program. thiamin, etc. It will be the duty of reau of Home Economics to translate basket—such as beef, potatoes, sugar

They still are in a formative state Interior and Justice Departments, and probably will not be ready for the United States Court of Claims, according to Bureau of Home Eco- Agency and the Library of Congress. nomics workers who have attended some of the conferences, the inclina- ington civic life, other groups extion seems to be to fix as a minimum diet their own borderline between the good and the fairly adequate. Some things will be called for which nurses, Buchanan School, Veterans they never have dared call for them- of Foreign Wars, Y. M. C. A., graduselves, considering the difficulties of ating class of Paul Junior High getting them into the market bas- School, Rotary Club, Girl Scouts,

One definite step is already underway to fortify flour with iron, nicotinic acid, vitamin B-1, and possibly two or three other vitamins and minerals, which will supply at least a fourth of the needs of the people for essentials in which they now are badly deficient, at a cost of less than a tenth of a cent for a loaf of bread. It is calculated that the average meal of an American provides at least 2,000 calories of food value and that, year in and year out, 600 calories a day are pro-

Mills Are Co-operating.

The larger flour mills of the country are co-operating. They long that his signature wasn't worth a have been stung by the criticism that modern methods of milling take | again as dimes dropped on the line out of wheat many of its essential food values. The Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Administration is now writing, after extended hearings, specifica- to the Mile o' Dimes stand, and extions for a "fortified flour." It is plained that the gift was incomexpected that these specifications plete. He was joined by Postmaster will be promulgated about July 1. General Frank Walker, who present-After that ordinary flour still can be ed his department's gift of \$230 and trator. sold, but it must be advertised as wished the campaign success with such. Present indications are that the explanation that infantile parvery few mills will continue it, ex- alysis had struck close to his own cept as a specialty.

The new flour will differ very little, so far as taste and appearance are concerned, from the familiar product. It may have a slightly Office's \$370; Chairman Leland Olds "wheaty" taste, experts believe.

put vitamin A and possibly some man of the Federal Trade Commisother essential elements into mar- sion, presented 55 feet of dimes, a garine, which takes the place of butter on many tables. Otherwise Dimes came to the star the new diets will consist of the forms of gifts during the day. L. V. familiar articles of food, but in dif- Crismond, general manager of Peo-

Church College Work Unit Moves Offices to Cathedral

The Church Society for College Work, headquarters of which formerly were located in Philadelphia, now occupies offices at the Wash-

ington Cathedral, The society is an organization of prominent laymen and clergy of the dollars. A sign with the placard Protestant Episcopal Church, and read: "We gladly give that others was organized, according to Charles may walk." Edward Thomas, executive director, "to arouse the church to the need for effective work in the 1,200 colleges of the United States, if this Nation is to grow in Christian

When the society was founded in 1934, the Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, became the first president. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of Bt. John's Church of Washington, is the present president

On the board of directors are Wil-Ham R. Castle, jr.; Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Defense Commission member; Roland S. Morris, Mrs. Harper Sibley and others.

Woman's Body Found

The body of a well dressed colored



PAVING THE MILE O' DIMES-Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture (left), added his dimes to the mile yesterday at the stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Other dimes were added by (left to right, after Mr. Wickard) Postmaster General Frank Walker, Col. Charles H. Marks, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission. -Star Staff Photo.

Mile o' Dimes

TODAY.

1:00 P.M.—WRC 1:45 P.M.—WMAL

4:20 P.M.-WMAL

6:00 P.M.-WMAL

7:30 P.M.-WMAL

TOMORROW.

8:05 A.M.-WRC

9:45 A.M.-WMAL

12 noon-WMAL

1:45 P.M.-WMAL

4:20 P.M.-WMAL

Mile o' Dimes stand at Four-

teenth street and New York

avenue N. W. and make your

contribution during one of the

broadcasts scheduled above.

Gifts by Many Groups.

of the American Revolution, the

headquarters staff of the Daughters

America, Potomac Chapter, No. 107.

Gas Workers' Union, Junior Board

of Commerce and boys of Roosevelt

Business firms whose employes

Trucking Association.

contributed yesterday included the

Page Laundry, Phelps National De-

One business firm, Jacobs, the

Paper Man, at 5830 Georgia avenue

N.W., announced today it would

turn over 5 per cent of all its sales

tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29 (AP) .-

South Boston will get an armory

costing \$63,052 under a W. P. A.

project authorized yesterday by R.

the Mile o' Dimes.

Contributions poured into the

You are invited to stop by the

1:00 P.M.-WRC

Broadcasts

Hundreds of Dollars Put on Line Wilkie Witnesses when the minimum diets are In Mile o' Dimes' Final Hours

U. S. Offices, Business and Civic Groups Bring Gifts for Fight on Paralysis

With just 24 hours to go, hundreds of dollars in 10-cent pieces flower onto the N. B. C .- Star Mile o' Dimes track today as Government departments joined with business and civic groups in giving dimes to aid the fight against infantile

Maureen O'Hara and Kay Aldridge, two Hollywood participants in the President's Birthday Ball The diets, as they leave the hands celebration here, planned to vist of the committee, will appear rather the Mile o' Dimes stand during the

Crowded into the final hours of some such organization as the Bu- the campaign, scores of groups were scheduled to lay dimes on the line them into terms of the market during broadcasts from the stand

Government groups included the agencies under the Federal Security Touching many parts of Washpected at the stand today were the Uptown Lions Club, Americaniza-School, Casualty Hospital two groups from the Daughters of

America and the Soroptimist Club. Two Cabinet Members Present. Two movie stars and two cabinet officers as well as the chairmen of two Federal commissions and Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, paid their respects to President Roosevelt by stopping by the stand at High School. Fourteenth street and New York

avenue N.W. yesterday Red Skelton, master of ceremonies here for the President's Birthday Celebration, told jokes for dimes and signed scores of autographs at H. Abramson, Inc., and High's Dairy.

Stirling Hayden, tall and blond actor of "Virginia" who protested dime nevertheless signed and signed for his autograph

Bringing \$545.30 from his depart Secretary of Agriculture Armory Authorized ment. Claude Wickard made his first visit

Other Officials Bring Gifts.

Public Printer Giegengack pre sented the Government Printing yellow tinge and have a slight of the Federal Power Commission brought the \$54.40 gift of his agency Plans are now being formulated to and Col. Charles H. Marks, chair-

Dimes came to the stand in all ples Drug Stores, presented a large pill box with \$150 inside and on it these directions:

"Take dimes for infantile paralysis as directed by N. B. C. and The

It was signed "Dr. Roosevelt." Dimes from Girl Scout Troop No. 23 of Mount Rainier, Md., formed the outer edges of a large Girl Scout badge. From the Seventh street G. C. Murphy Co. store came a placard decorated with \$40 in dimes and

Messenger boys from Western Union sang a song to the President as they made their contribution. From the National Geographic Society came 50 feet of dimes and the Hechinger Co. filled a bank shaped like a tree trunk with dimes. From Lovejoy School came 83 young pupils who filed past the

stand leaving their dimes. Air Officers Contribute.

Led by Col. Stedman S. Hanks, 30 officers of the office of the chief of Air Corps came to the Mile o' Dimes stand last night to be interviewed and to lay a chain of silver discs on the track.

"The Air Corps," said Col, Hanks hopes that its contribution will help to make the limbs and bodies of the 400,000 children under treat-ment strong again." ment strong again.'

More than 800 employes particiwoman was found today beside Dale pated in a gift of \$85 brought to the drive at Woodland road, Silver stand by a delegation from the Se-Md. Policeman Charles T. curities and Exchange Commission

a heart attack. She was pronounced Another large gift was presented one-half hour after sunset. dead at Washington Sanitarium. by Charles Robinson, vice president Police said she carried no identi- and general manager of the Ches-

Food Demonstration Of British Women

May Have to Abandon Plan To Visit Ireland and Return Home Next Week

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Wendell Willkie witnessed today a demonstration of of a \$10,000,000 Navy program in-60 banner-waving women protesting States can build its own mosquito government food policies in a hotel fleet in competition with the best where he was scheduled to lunch.

"Down with oatmeal eyewash . . Get rid of Lord Woolton . . ." said some of the banners. Lord Woolton is Minister of Food. The demonstration was timed obviously to coincide with the American vistor's arrival. Mr. Willkie stepped on a landing above the milling women, removed his hat and watched. Hotel employes removed the demonstrators after a few minor scuffles.

Kindersley and other business is ready for their installation.

track yesterday from the Children mier and War Minister.

of the American Revolution. Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Laborers' District Council. General Federation of Women's Clubs. Women's Auxiliary of the Hotel Greeters of of A. Z. A.: Woodward School for Chinese Ambassador to London. Boys of the Y. M. C. A., District May Not Go to Ireland. Willkie may have to abandon

the pressure of time, authoritative British sources declared. These sources said Mr. Willkie's stay here may have to be curtailed fense School, Jelleff's, Goldenberg's, because of the pressure of applica-

tions for transportation facilities. It was indicated Mr. Willkie might eave for home sometime next week. In morning conferences today, Mr. Willkie saw Sir Andrew Duncan, Minister of Supply, then went to Whitehall for discussions with Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, and leaders of the Trades Union Congress. Earlier, he talked with Prof. Harold Laski, Leftist economist, at

At a dinner given by Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister for Aircraft Production, last night, Mr. Willkie met all members of the war cabinet.

S. Hummel, State W. P. A. adminis-

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) perature about 26 degrees tonight; gentle to moderate west winds.

District of Columbia-Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with lowest tem-Maryland and Virginia-Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with snow flurries in extreme northwest portion tonight; not much change in tem-

his hotel.

West Virginia-Cloudy, with snow flurries in central and north portions tonight; tomorrow cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Seasonable winter weather prevails over the Eastern half of the country. In the Northern Rocky Mountain region and the Northern Rocky Mountain region and the Northern Plains States temperatures are above the seasonal average. A trough of low pressure extends from Northeastern New York. Albany, 1015.9 millibars (30.00 inches). westward to Lake Erie, and another disturbance is advancing Eastward over the Northern Plains States. Pembina. N. Dak.. 1013.2 millibars (29.92 inches). High pressure prevails over the upper Lake region. Green Bay, Wis.. 1028.1 millibars (30.36 inches), and pressure is high over the Gulf States and the Ohio Valley. Little Rock. Ark.. 1028.4 millibars (30.37 inches) and over the Middle and Northern Plaicau. Missoula, Mont.. 1029.8 millibars (30.41 inches).

Missoula, Mont., 102 nches). During the knows have occurred he Northern Appala New York and Pennsy reported from New Me	last 24 hou in the Lake chian region dvania, and	region. and in
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Highest. 55. on January 23. Lowest. 20. on January 14. Humidity for Last 34 Hours From noon yesterday to noon today.) River Report.

by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) The Sun and Moon.

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of hand and machine methods which is necessitated by the fact only 700 engines are on order, the project is regarded as in invaluable training school and all of the 17,000 workers who will build Rolls Royce aircraft engines will benefit from the marine engine program. Engine Weight Reduced. Weight in the marine engine has

been reduced to aircraft standards and the engine was designed for possible emergency conversion into an airplane engine. It delivers 1,350 horsepower for a weight of only 1,900 pounds and is built with aircraft engine materials and precision. Approximately 300 of the marine engines have been built and delivered and the first squadron of Navy P T-3 patrol-torpedo boats has been organized at New York and part of the squadron now is at the Washington Navy Yard en route to the Caribbean on a shake-down

These tremendously fast little boats—with a known speed of 60 knots in still water and a maximum emergency speed of much more. how much is a Navy secret—are part tended to show that the United afloat in Europe

Three Buildings Under Way. Three buildings, providing ebout a half million feet of floor space. two of them connected by a tunnel under a railroad yard, are being built to house the Rolls-Royce en- Hare of Kansas City. production. As much more

completed by April under a \$62,000,- the Washington Hotel. Newton B. would be sufficient. 000 plant and tooling program. Drury, director of the National Park Machinery and tools are on order Service, will Company for the luncheon with and deliveries are expected to be address. where employes collected \$120.20 in Mr. Willkie included Sir Robert completed soon after the floor space

This afternoon Mr. Willkie visited perts are at work building nine of headquarters of the Polish govern- the Rolls-Royce engines by hand ment in exile and talked with Gen. and machine methods as an experi-Władysław Sikorski, Polish Pre- mental project to test American construction methods on this British "My sympathies are 100 per cent design. These nine engines will be with the Polish people." he said subjected to the most rigid tests learned from William A. Strong of upon leaving Gen. Sikorski. To a before quantity production of the Polish newspaperwoman he said: 9.000 engines begins. The first pro-"Send your people my greetings." duction engines are expected to roll Later he went to his hotel for an off the new Packard production line interview with Dr. Quo Tai-chi, next July. Production probably will begin at the rate of about six engines a day and will reach a peak rate of 800 a month by late fall or his plans to visit Ireland because of early winter.

World War Factory Razed. In clearing the way for the new

construction Packard tore down its World War factory in which it cuse (N. Y.) University discussed manufactured the famous Liberty engine. By a coincidence, on the same day that ground was broken country. He reviewed the situation for the new Detroit plant, the Packard plant in London bombed by Nazi aviators.

As to actual progress on the Rolls Royce project: The heat-treating and machine shop buildings are 66 per cent finished; the main assembly plant is 60 per cent completed; the connecting tunnel is finished; the test-teardown, final assembly and shipping plant building is 33 per cent completed, and all of the engineering work on modification of the Rolls Royce engine design to adapt it to American production methods has been finished. All machinery and tools are on order. 600 men have been trained and others are in training and other necessary steps have been taken to clear the way for what may be the largest aviation project yet assigned to an American automobile plant. In addition to the 6,000 engines on order for England and 3,000 for the United States, these countries have reserved the right to call on Packard for an additional 10,000 engines, or 19,000 in of Agriculture, will deliver the coro-

OPTIMIST ANNIVERSARY-The Washington Downtown Optimist Club celebrated its 15th anniversary in boys' work at a dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right are William Edwin Hall, president of the Boys' Clubs of America; Albert Thompson of the Georgetown Boys' Club and Richard C. Dean, president of the Downtown Optimist Club.

-Star Staff Photo.

End Session Today After Field Trip

To Inspect Points Of Special Interest **Around Capital**

The American Society of Landscape Architects planned to end its 42d annual meeting this afternoon with a "field trip" to several outstanding points of special interests to the profession in the National Capital. The trips were to leave the Washington Hotel, headquarters for

the meeting, at 2 p.m. Final business was to be conducted vious discussions of many problems facing the landscape architects of the country, particularly in regard to national defense.

Hare to Take Presidency. A. D. Taylor of Cleveland, retiring president of the society, was to preside, later turning over the presidency to his successor, S. Herbert

Members of the society have been floor space will be taken over in invited to participate in the annual the existing Packard automobile dinner of the American Planning plant. The new buildings will be and Civic Association tonight at

The society is co-operating with the National Roster of Scientific and In the meantime, 600 Packard ex- Specialized Personnel administered jointly by the National Resources Planning Board and the Civil Service Commission. Following an ex- a State departmet." electioneering, planation of the roster by Dr. Leon- membership on political campaigns, who is director of the roster, it was Cleveland, chairman of the society's from Federal funds. special committee on the project. that a list of skills and qualifications for the profession of landscape architect is being prepared through the use of a questionnaire, to be submitted for the roster.

> Reviews Situation partment of Landscape and Recrea- of the Chicago Auditorium. tional Management of New York State College of Forestry at Syraprofessional registration for landscape architects throughout the in many States. Michael Rapuano of New York discussed registration in New York State, reporting that and ordnance facilities. a movement was under way to propose legislation for such registra-

tion there. Last night members of the society participated in an informal buffet supper at Wardman Park Hotel, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the society.

Peanut Festival Queen To Be Crowned Today

SUFFOLK, Va., Jan. 29.-Govs. Price of Virginia and Broughton of North Carolina planned to come to this southeast Virginia city today for the climatic events of Suffolk's first national peanut festival.

These events were arranged as parade beginning at 2 p.m., and the coronation of Queen-elect Olive Cawley an hour and a half later. Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary nation address.

Landscape Architects | Widespread Hatch Act Charges Probed in Chicago Area

Civil Service Commission Acts as 70 Cases of Violations Are Reported

Widespread charges of political activity on the part of Federal and clubs because, he said, "everything State employes connected with the Chicago Sanitary District, in violation of the Hatch Act, are under in- to make something of himself," Mr. vestigation by the Civil Service Com- Hall declared. mission, it was disclosed today when the testimony of commission officials at a session this morning, when con- at the independent offices appro- his "generosity, his rare quality of clusions were to be drawn from pre- priation bill hearings was made leadership and unselfishness." He

Seventy cases were brought to the became law, and early December. according to a report filed with the House Appropriations Committee by Cecil E. Custer, finance officer for the commission, who said that "a rather extensive and a rather expensive investigation" would be pursued. He asked \$100,000 for the task, and the committee approved \$25,000. expressing the opinion this amount

The alleged violations in the Kelly
Jelleff. Richard C. Dean, president pre-election period, and include charges of unlawful solicitation of funds in a Federal building; "Statewide activity of collecting political campaign funds of an amount based on salaries from the employment by and other breaches. State employes come under the Hatch Act when their duties are financed in part

The Sanitary District, it was said today, has no connection with the Chicago Department of Sewers. which figured prominently in the Democratic National Convention because of a Roosevelt demonstration lead by a department official man-Laurie D. Cox of the De- ning a loud-speaker in the basement

Congress in Brief

May consider \$909,000,000 program editor of The Evening Star; forto provide the Navy with 400 small mer Secretary of War Patrick J. craft and expanded shipbuilding

Foreign Relations Committee hears War Secretary Stimson on British

Appropriations Subcommittee considers bill for emergency construction of 200 cargo vessels.

Boys' Clubs Pictured In Defense Task of Aid to Manhood

Optimists and Youngsters Hear W. E. Hall in Anniversary Program

Boys' clubs have their share in e defense program of the Nation through the training of "sound, sane, healthy and patriotic young men," William Edwin Hall, president of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., declared last night.

His audience was made up of more than 200 youngsters of the Boys' Club of Washington and included members of the Washington Optimists' Club and guests, who were celebrating the founding of boys club work in Washington 55 years ago and the 15th anniversary of the Optimists program of encouragement and help to Washington boys. The dinner was held at the Mayficwer Hotel.

Mr. Hall's talk was the final event on a program designed to please both boys and men. Given an auspicious start with ice cream for the dessert of the banquet, the program of entertainment was launched uccessfully when Harry Hier, Tom Hier and George Haje made up a harmonica trio that was called back for an encore. A string quartet mixed folk music with swing to the satisfaction of youthful and adult listeners after George Kiley and George Hahn each had sung several Praises Local Club.

Mr. Hall praised the work of the Boys' Club of Washington and said: "It must be remembered that the real defense of a country lies in the mental attitude of its people. A contented Nation is strong. A country of malcontents is beaten before it fights. Our Nation cannot find a better agency for training men than boys' clubs."

He told of a man who refused to make a contribution to the boy 's given to the boy members.'

"The boys' clubs give nothing to a boy except a chance or opportuni The speaker highly praised Frank

Jelleff, chairman of the board of the Boys' Club of Washington, for also paid tribute to Charles Fyfe, director of the club, who, he said, attention of the commission between belongs in "the front rank of all July 19, when the new Hatch Act superintendents of boys' clubs in the Nation.' Optimist Work 'Invaluable.'

"Wherever boys' work is known throughout the Nation," he said. "those who are deeply interested

remember the invaluable contribution that the Optimist Club here has made to the effectiveness of the Washington Boys' Club program.' Mr. Hall was introduced by Mr.

of the Washington Optimists' Club, presided.

Brief talks were made by David Wolfe, Boys' Club alumnus now a member of the District bar, and Buddy Marmo. president of the East V'ashington Junior Optimists' Club. Representative alumni members introduced included Morris Himmelfarb and noff, dentists: Harry Wender, attorney and vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations: Charles writer; David Shapiro and Thomas Nolan of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: Peter De Anna, artist; Irving Holbrook, coach at Gonzaga High School; E. Barnwell Smith, veterinary surgeon, and Mario Gregorio. Boys' Club worker. Guests introduced by Mr. Dean

included Foster M. Reeder, A. F. E. Horn, president of the Boys' Club of Washington: Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; B M. McKelway, managing Hurley and Judge Harry P. Ken-

Lecture on Wild Flowers Dr. E. T. Wherry, associate pro-

fessor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, will give an illustrated lecture on Western wild flow-Debates 1942 independent offices ers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the National Museum. Open to the public, the lecture is being sponsored consideration of lend-lease bill by the Wild Flower Preservation

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European Nations Facing Starvation, **Hoover Declares**

Says Food Is Needed Urgently in Struggle For Liberty

By HERBERT HOOVER.

Americans have begun to realize that British war victory would be largely nullified unless vigorous small democracies survived to help restore the tradition of liberty in Europe

Humans, no matter how courageous and idealistic, cannot be energized without food-and food is definitely lacking in Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Central Poland. Corroboration of this keeps pouring into the office of the Na-Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which I am honorary chairman, at 420 Lexington avenue. New York City.

Malnutrition imperils these countries, pushing them toward actual starvation while pestilence stalks in the background. Disease respects no boundaries, fulfills no truce obligations, and slays ruthlessly.

Import Much of Foodstuffs. To comprehend the situation clearly, one must reflect that under normal conditions these nations were compelled to import much of their foodstuffs. Belgium imported 49 per cent; Holland, 33 per cent and Norway, 57 per cent. Today, Central Poland is from 30 to 40 per cent deficient because of tripartition by Germany and Russia. Its northern neighbor, Finland, not occupied, but partially blockaded, normally imported 22 per cent of

Finland has now lost to Russia one-tenth of its best agricultural Balkans Are Seen soil. This has been a bitter winter in Europe. Crop plantings, disorganized by mobilization and in-trasion have been damaged by abvasion, have been damaged by abnormal weather-meaning that the ext harvest will be inadequate.

A few days ago I received a cabled From England next harvest will be inadequate.

plea from Norway, signed by 17 prominent citizens. I quote but a single sentence: "Speedy action is necessary if lasting harm to the health of the present young generation is to be avoided." There is the crux of the matter. No physically handicapped generation may be ex- BACKGROUNDpected to bring order out of sham-

Report From Belgium. Consider the plight of Belgium. Early in January I detached three famine relief experts from other work in Europe, to serve as an American commission for investigating food conditions in that country. Today I received their cabled report. The present theoretical daily ration for each person in Belgium consists of one-half pound of bread, two and By the Associated Press. one-third ounces of fats and meats, one and one-half ounces of sugar. about one and one-tenth pounds of about one and one-tenth pounds of potatoes and half an ounce of beans and half an ounce of beans. The entire food value of Bulgaria and air aid to Italy had and peas. The entire food value of this ration is about one-half its equivalent in England and Germany. Breadstuff supplies for main- may be averted.

Normally Belgium imports 65 per cent of its breadstuffs and the last bread-grain crop was only twothirds of normal size. My investigators' cabled report ends with "Situation is serious. Outside help urgently needed." One thing is plain. Major food supplies for Belgium will be non-existent in one more month. And this means literal that these preparations might mean starvation - unless supplies are a German drive southward to Salonbrought in from somewhere.

exhausted by February 15.

the mental attitude of these democ- in Albania. racies would be transformed with food. Instantly when the sun of liberty would shine vasion of Britain, he said. again. Who can blame these courremain silent while millions of in- try whenever the high command felt them sturdily alive.

World War Plight.

relief for the invaded territory. planes to lead the assault. Later, with misgivings, Britain permitted relief to be begun, with the proclamation ordering men aged 18result that Mr. Lloyd George, Prime Minister, described it as "of inesti- | service. mable value" and the British government officially announced, "this moved toward drafting women into food reaches the Belgians and the vital war industries to hasten the French, and reaches them alone." Our National Committee does not

of foodstuff, or vessels to carry car- 36 having been summoned January goes through blockade waters. What 18. we seek is a gift within the means of every one-willingness to study German Luftwaffe with a 4-to-1 the matter and discuss it intelli- advantage over the R. A. F. for the gently. Frank discussion in times of heralded invasion attempt this crisis is wholesome American tradi- spring, declaring that the Germans Here is our plan:

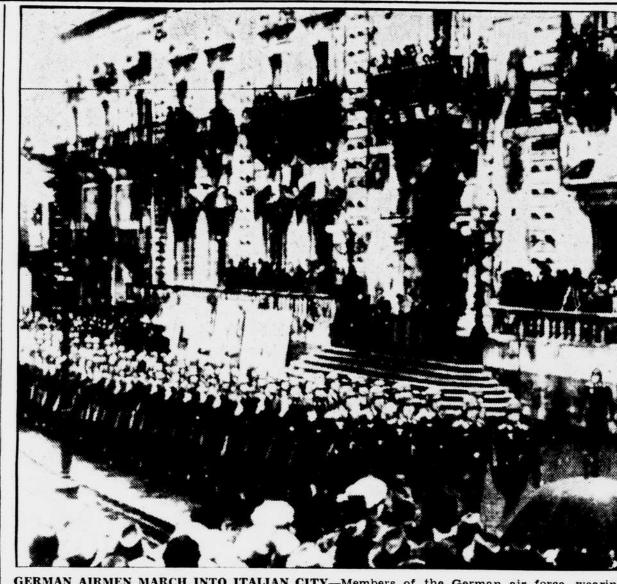
If Great Britain consents to pass in reserve shipment will exceed 140,000 tons, was less than 2,000. and relief will end abruptly with the first instance of seizure. All foodstuffs would be paid for by the nation who received them, and only surplus food would be shipped. Should there be no food shortage here, supplies would be purchased in South America.

Details of this plan are based upon unforgettable experiences during the first World War. I know the stanchness of small nations while being hammered on the anvil of batdesperately to faith in ideals of freedom. But also I have seen undernourished bodies wear down the stoutest hearts. This is happening now in our five little sister nations. Unless food reaches them soon, Americans will live to regret their evasion of responsibility The United States must think this

thing through! (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Noted British Painter Dies LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP) -Sir William Llewellyn, 77, noted painter who was a former president of the Royal Academy, died today. Among his works was the state portrait of the Queen Mother Mary.

The Wyoming Fish and Game Commission has raised and "planted" 19.797,505 fish in the State's streams in two years.



GERMAN AIRMEN MARCH INTO ITALIAN CITY-Members of the German air force, wearing helmets and with rifles slung across their shoulders, march through an unnamed Italian city while civilians-some with umbrellas-watch. Germany has sent planes and flyers to help Italy in her Mediterranean warfare with British. Photo transmitted from Berlin yesterday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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Army, he ex-

plained, "has

sport coat to the

new officers' uniforms.

Mr. Grosner is chairman of the

D. C. Projects

(Continued From First Page.)

Of this sum, \$200,000 is for con-

tributions and advances to the

construction of the George Wash-

ington Memorial Parkway, and \$850,-

000 for land for playground and

The bill provides no new appro-

priations for the District Alley

Dwelling Authority but reappropri-

"This agency," said the report, "is

Columbia and in the construction

of dwellings for families of low in-

operations with loans from the

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to rise to about 38 in Washington.

Last night's low was 25 degrees at 6

Men's Clothing Styles

Gerald D. Grosner, prominent Wash-

Registration of Britons 18-19 and 37-40 Ordered; Women's Draft Studied

Britain has called for registration classes of men from 19 to 37. and now has an army of 4,000,-000 under arms. Prime Minister Churchill recently revealed, in warning Britain anew of the threat of German invasion. Government has been given power by Parliament to draft both man power and wealth, but has not gone far in latter direction.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-A British military authority said today that Gerbecome so extensive that "the very real danger" of invasion of Britain

This authority asserted that Gertaining this meager ration will be man mechanics and technical troops in civilian dress were preparing air fields in Bulgaria and "there are eight to ten German divisions in Rumania." The German mechanized division

numbers 11,000 and the infantry division, 15,000

May Mean Drive South.

This source expressed the opinion ika, Eastern Greece, thus isolating Not only the food situation, but the Greek army fighting the Italians

This concentration, plus diversion unloading of the first cargo of to Italian soil of strong units of the they air force, "which are close to the would feel marooned no longer, route through the Mediterranean for Their moral fibre would be strength- large convoys of our sea forces," may ened, they would dream of a day well avert the long-contemplated in-

"But air fields established in ageous countries for feeling de- France make it certain that the serted? And how can we of the Germans could shift fighters back nocent persons suffer? They are of our idealistic kin. We must keep had abated," he added.

Two New Steps Taken. Despite this belief that danger may have lessened, Great Britain Terrible events have crowded stepped up her defenses with two acrecollection of what happened in tions today to meet the possibility of Belgium during the first World War. a grand-slam German invasion bid After the German Army overran which informed sources in Washthat country, in 1914, Great Britain ington predicted would come in declined the United States' offer of April or May-with 36,000 Nazi war-

King George VI issued a royal 19 and 37-40 to register for military At the same time the government

production of arms and munitions.

The registration call was the sec-

Washington sources credited the could put 18.000 bombers and fighters in the air, with another 18,000

dief ships, one by one, through its So far, it was said, the greatest blockade, all vessels will fly the flag number of Nazi planes used at one of a neutral commission. No single time in the aerial siege of Britain government has given no hint of

First Registration February 22. The first of the new classes affected, men born in 1921, will register February 22

accompanied by an amendment of the schedule of reserved occupations, which, besides raising the reservation ages in some cases, will make reservation depend to an increasing Mr. Bevin gave Parliament of his extent upon work being done.

Accompanying the proclamation was a notation from the Ministry given employers and employes tle. I have watched people clinging of Labor saying "the new proclama- groups details in secret. It is retion is necessary to provide a steady ported reliably that bringing thouflow of men into the three fighting sands more women into factories is services.

"It must also be remembered," it said, "that men in the older age classes are now encouraged to apply ways.

George, Ignoring Birthday, Presides At Aid Hearing

By the Associated Press. Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia ignored his 63d birthday anniversary today in favor of presiding at a hearing that held world-wide attention.

The Georgian said he had

no personal plans other than to serve as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the British aid bill while Secretary Stimson testified.

"Are you certain?" Senator George asked a reporter who informed him of the birthday date. "I guess that's right, it's the 29th. I have no personal

A colleague with the same birthday, Senator McKellar Democrat, of Tennessee also had to be reminded of his 63rd anniversary.

for vacancies in certain of the civil defense services. There was no indication of the number of men involved in the new

Women's Drafting Studied.

British labor and capital joined the government in studying means for drafting women into vital war industries-the newest answer to growing public demands for utilization of all Britain's industrial resources to produce weapons. Actual methods for bringing

women into the factories to speed arms output were the specific problems before a war production conference of representatives of the comfortable government, the British Employ- swing shoulder ers' Association and the Trades of the civilian's Union Congress. From their deliberations, British said, may come definite steps

toward carrying out the plan to organization's National Style Comdraft both women and men for es- mittee and a former president of sential factory work, first announced the association, January 22 by Labor Minister Er-Blockade Tightening Proposed.

Intensification of Britain's pro-

United States, a Christian Nation, to the coast for attack on this coun- duction program accompanied British proposals for tightening the sea Commission, an increase of \$450,000 blockade against Germany and Italy over the 1941 appropriation.
through United States co-opera- Of this sum. \$200,000 is

An economic expert said last night | Maryland Park and Planning Comthat joint action by the United mission for the purchase of property States on a "control at source" sys- in the Anacostia Valley leading to tem would "speed the end of the Fort Meade; \$250,000 for the purwar by increasing the efficiency of chase of property along the Potomac the blockade 40 per cent." He re- River, of value in connection with ported "talks are going on along these lines in Washington."

The projected United States' role, stream valley park projects and for the expert explained, would involve controls over exporting certain war materials which he said now reach the axis powers in sundry ways.

Mr. Bevin's plan for drafting work- ates an unexpended balance estiers for Britain's production effort mated at \$87,222. might be accomplished, some circles ask for an American dollar, a pound ond in less than two weeks, men of believe, by asking "non-essential" engaged in the reclamation of inindustries to release their employes habited alley slums in the District Labor has been seeking guar-

antees that those taken into war come. The authority carries on its plants would find their old jobs open when the war ends, along with a pledge that working conditions and bargaining rights sacrificed would be restored after the emergency. There have been complaints from

labor sources also that thus far the plans to conscript wealth, even though it possesses authority to draft both money and manpower.

Some critics have complained that the government has done nothing tangible toward bringing labor and management into full co-operation under the dictatorial authority granted by Parliament last May. In addition to the broad outline

proposal to register the worker population, the Minister of Labor has one objective of these plans.

Argentina has five British rail-

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Patriotic Women to Beware of Russia

Father Walsh Warns

Soviets Declared Awaiting Proper Time for Attack On Capitalistic Nations

In preparing to aid Great Britain's war with Germany and Italy, Amer- | Hospital. cans were warned today by Father Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University not to lose sight of the fact that it was the Russian revolution which started and is the present center of a relentless attack on democracy and Christianity.

Addressing the 16th Women's Patriotic Conference in the Mayflower Hotel, the educator and lecturer drew applause when he declared the crime against world peace which followed the last great conflict was planned in Moscow, "which some of our leaders are now attempting to appease."

"Era of Betrayal."

Father Walsh declared Russia is today. only biding its time and "sharpening its weapons" for an assault upon the capitalistic countries now engaged in a struggle to the death. The speaker said the middle 1930's will go down in history as the "era of betrayal," during which so-called intellectuals and cynics with leanings toward the left did everything in their power to ridicule patriotism in the United States. The some 100 delegates this morn-

ng heard Mabel T. Boardman, Red Cross executive, describe activities of the Red Cross in Europe. Another speaker today was Wil-

liam C. Pfeiffer, the 21-year-old Baltimore youth who recently won the Gen. Pershing Medal for the best record in the Citizens' Military Training Corps.

Woll Pledges A. F. L. Support. An address was read to the meeting in which Matthew Woll, vice The Weather Bureau today prepresident of the A. F. of L., pledged dicted a two-day cessation from the the support of organized labor to snow and sleet storms which have the preparedness program.

kept Washingtonians slipping and Last night 1,000 guests at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel heard Cloudy and cold weather is in Sir Willmott Lewis, veteran correprospect for tonight and tomorrow, spondent of the London Times, exthe forecast said, for Washington, press calm optimism as to the out-Maryland and Virginia. excepting come of the war. snow flurries in the extreme north-

Also speaking was Federal Security Administrator McNutt, who Tonight the mercury is expected emphasized the challenge to medical to drop to about 26 degrees, but sun- science by the expanding needs of shine today was rapidly melting the both military and civilian popularemains of the snowfall. In Vir- tions. Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, chairman

said roads were all clear, although of the conference and national presnippy weather returned last night ident of the American Legion Auxiljary, presided at the banquet. Yesterday afternoon, Niles Trammel, president of the National Broadcasting Co., told the delegates that the flow of "free and uncen-

sered news" via radio was essential to national morale. Bolstering the "sag" in American morale is just as important as guns, For Comfort Emphasized the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Men's clothing styles of the future | Episcopal Bishop of Washington,



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The task of breathing has been difficult for 20-month-old Gary Klein attending physician said last night. of Silver Spring, Md., since last

Air now reaches his lungs by way tion was described as good. of a tube inserted through an in- Five other members of Senator cision in his throat. He is still in Smith's family, including his wife, a serious condition at Children's are ill with influenza at the home When spasmodic croup clutched

his throat, his mother, Mrs. Irving I. Klein of 512 Margaret drive, used her mouth to pump breath to his lungs. His father, a War Department civil engineer, called the Silver Spring Rescue Squad, which put its new rescue truck and resuscitator to work for the first time in a rapid run to the hospital.

There a second attack occurred. The baby's breathing stopped completely before a nurse could apply artificial respiration. Doctors made a quick decision. An incision in the throat, and the tube was inserted. There is hope of recovery

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The Senator had bronchial pneumonia, also, the physician said, but has recovered from that. His condinear Lynchburg, S. C.

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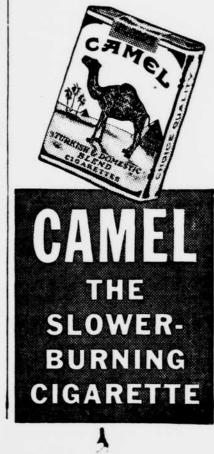


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Three Bombs Dropped In German Raiding On Thames Estuary

At Least Five Reported Killed; Night Aerial **Activity Is Slight**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- At least five persons were reported killed today when three bombs were dropped in daylight raiding along the Thames Estuary. Machine guns also were

This stir followed a comparatively quiet night in which bad weather kept R. A. F. home forces aground and restricted German operations to the flight of a "few" planes over the British west coast, apparently on a mine-laying expedition.

Unofficial reports were that planes of the British Middle East Command attacked Italian objectives. London was quiet throughout the night. A daylight alert was sounded in midmorning today but the "all clear" signal came within 15 minutes and no gunfire was heard. There were no reports of any bombs being dropped

The weather over the Strait of Dover was thick. A choppy sea was swept by a strong southeasterly

4,600-Ton British Ship Sunk, Germans Say

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (A).-Long-range German bombers sank a 4,600-ton 'enemy merchant ship" west of Ireland and badly damaged two other ships, the German high command

A German submarine was credited with sinking 11,500 tons of shipping. Long-range guns were reported to have shelled "war-essential objectives in Southeast England." The daily war bulletin said no

British planes penetrated Reich territory or German-occupied regions yesterday or last night. One German plane was reported miss-

ing.
The high command said "war vital" objectives in London were peared in several pictures and her bombed by German combat planes latest is "Golden Hooves," which is attacking singly. Rail facilities in a to be released soon. She is staying city in Eastern England were re- at the Shoreham Hotel. ported hit.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's who had already arrived to participrediction of German victory pate in the parties. Among these through British shipping losses was were Deanna Durbin, Preston Foshailed by the German press today ter and Stirling Hayden. with headlines declaring "England to meet inevitable downfall" and "Every help from outside comes too late for England."

The commander in chief of the at the airport at 8:30 o'clock. German navy told Bremen dock workers yesterday the German Navy thus far had destroyed 6,300,000 tons of British shipping—not counting what the German air force had

The admiral said the British ad- mittee. Mr. Waters was accompanied mit 400,000 tons of their naval ves- to the White House by District Comsels have been destroyed and com- missioner J. Russell Young, who is mented, "We know how much they a co-chairman. Maj. Gen. Edwin M.

(Informed British sources said January 3 approximately 4,500,-000 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping had been lost in 16 months of war. The war's average of British merchant shipping destroyed is 62,000 tons weekly, according to British Ad-

miralty figures). In view of the power of the German blows, any aid from abroad President attended, has grossed will come too late," Admiral Raeder more than \$5,100.

"The entire fighting strength of the navy, in possession of new bases, can now be used against essential overseas imports to England. These supplies are assailed everywhere, in the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific

"No power on earth can arrest this destiny (England's downfall)."

Birthday Ball

(Continued From First Page.)

roses by the welcoming committee. included Commissioner The crowd broke through the picket lines as the stars stepped from the plane.

Little groups surrounded each car, dances are being held. besieging the occupants for autographs. Then the cavalcade swept stars at the White House at 11:15 across town with a police escort. p.m. for the President's broadcast. Miss Turner, who was accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt, who will also be by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, making the rounds of the hotels, went to the Mayflower Hotel while will return to the White House to the others went to the Carlton. hear the President's speech.

Miss Turner, 19, and a blond, is The midnight shows at the Earle billed as the most glamorous of and Capitol Theaters are next, fol-Hollywood glamour girls now and lowed by more hotel visits. All wind has jut completed her biggest role in up at the Carlton Hotel for the gold "The Ziegfeld Girl."

Miss Turner Enjoys It All. While the crowds craned their bands at the Birthday Ball will play

necks for a glimpse of her, she was three songs composed by blind twisting around trying to get a look musicians. The songs were written viously enjoyed the reception. "This is the most exciting thing that ever happened to me," she said.

Miss Turner, like the other stars. will make the rounds of the birthday parties tomorrow night. She said she would wear a gown of sheer white lace over a beige slip with a spray of cultured pearls and diamonds and earrings to match. Over this she will wear a white fox fulllength coat.

She was billed originally as "Hollywood's Sweater Girl," but she throws things at press agents who try to hang that tag on her now. Her mother calls her "Lahana."

Mr. Beery's unexpected arriva! surprised the Reception Committee. He was due at 3:35 p.m., but came in on a train from Philadelphia be-

"Only Way," Beery Says.

He passed through Union Station unrecognized save by a few and rode to the Mayflower in a taxi. He was in the hotel lobby preparing to register before any one knew he was near Washington.

Rapids, Iowa, where the former "That's the only way to do it," newspaper editor was served with a he laughed. Mr. Beery is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Reserve and is one of the most served with a subpoena in New active fivers on the West Coast. He York City, where he refused to obey said he hoped to call at the Navy because it was defective. He said Department while here. yesterday he would obey the sec-

Miss O'Hara, tall and red-haired, was a last-minute addition to the ond subpoena provided it was valid. Hollywood party. A protege of Charles Laughton, she came to this recess today, but will hear five witcountry from Ireland where she had nesses tomorrow, including Charles Michelson, publicity director of the starred with the Abbey Players.

Mr. Ritz explained that he "just Democratic National Committee, came along for the ride." No one Mr. Tarver said. Others listed as knew he was coming until the plane scheduled to testify tomorrow are had left Hollywood. He is a close David Niles of the National Comfriend of Mr. Raft's, and it was the mittee of Independent Voters; Mrs. latter's idea that the comedian's Thomas F. McAllister, director, presence would liven up the show. | women's division, Democratic Na-"It livened up the plane ride tional Committee; Col. William H.

nyway," said Mr. Raft.

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Quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles. anyway," said Mr. Raft. man, acted as a one-man greeting Berve of Chicago, chairman of the man, acted as a one-man greeting Berve of Chicago, chairman of the committee for Miss Aldridge. Her Republican State Committee of Liquid CAPUDINE sitter, Mrs. John Brady, of 3013 O III



STARS WELCOMED TO WASHINGTON-An American Airlines plane landed at the airport today, loaded with Hollywood celebrities here to participate in the President's Birthday Ball celebra-

Born in Virginia.

her way into pictures. She has ap-

They joined a small band of stars

Charlotte Greenwood is expected

to arrive at the station at 8:05

mon, the football star, will come in

Program Given President.

program was presented to President

Roosevelt today by John M. Waters, chairman of the local Program Com-

Watson, military aide and secretary

The Executive Committee on Ar-

rangements met yesterday after-

noon in the office of Commissioner

Young at the District Building to

It was announced that the "com-

mand performance" of "Old Ac-

The stars will meet tomorrow

morning at 11 o'clock in the office of

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen to

receive the official greeting to the

Red Skelton acting as master of

White House Luncheon.

at the White House, which will be

followed by a cocktail party at the

Willard Hotel. A broadcast is sched-

uled at 6 p.m. from the Willard, fol-

At the request of Mrs. Roosevelt,

She turned the music over to the

Entertainment Committee and

asked that it be played. The com-

posers are Hollis Osborn, Ted Hol-

The scheduled appearance tomor-

of the No Foreign Wars Committee,

before a District grand jury inves-

tigating expenditures in the presi-

dential campaign, has been post-

poned until next Wednesday, it was

Assistant United States Attorney

excused on his plea that he had

Two weeks ago Mr. Marshall was

The additional grand jury was in

vestigation, said Mr. Marshall was room

row of Verne Marshall, chairman a joke on a substitute teacher by

William S. Tarver, aiding in the in- gan to pace the floor in his class-

business to transact in Cedar Miss Esther Buswell, the substitute

teacher.

nine sulphate).

Verne Marshall Delays

Grand Jury Testimony

born and Bob Belden.

announced today.

plate breakfast.

They will meet again at a luncheon

This will be broadcast, with

quaintance" here Sunday, which the

complete plans for the parties.

to the President, received the pro

gram for the President.

A bound copy of the Birthday Ball

o'clock tonight, and Tommy Har-

tion. Shown as they left the plane are (left to right) Maureen O'Hara, Wayne Morris, Lana Turner, Al Ritz, George Raft and Commissioner Young, who greeted them. -A. P. Photo.

street N.W., also was at the station. Birthday Ball in Brief Miss Aldridge went from her home near Warsaw, Va., to New York to work as a model, and later found

Where, When and Why of Celebration At Hotels and Theaters Tomorrow

Here's the pertinent information on the President's Birthday Ball celebration in capsule form: When: Tomorrow night.

What and where: A banquet at 7 p.m. at the Willard Hotel. All the stars will

appear and receive the guests. Dances at 9 pm. at the Shoreham, Wardman Park, Mayflower, Hamilton and Washington Hotels. Benny Goodman appearing at the Mayflower. Tickets cost \$2.50. on sale fire and police stations, hotels, banks, department and Peoples Drug stores. One ticket entitles bearer to go to all dances

Midnight shows at the Capitol and Earle Theaters, two stage shows plus personal appearance by visiting stars. Tickets cost \$1.50, on sale at theater box offices. Shows start at 11:30 p.m A Gold Plate Breakfast at the Carlton Hotel. Tickets cost \$25,

can be obtained at the Carlton. All the stars will meet here in the Why: To raise money for research to prevent infantile paral-

Half of the proceeds remain in District, half go to national fund. What celebrities attend: The list of guests as of today includes Deanna Durbin, George Raft, Lana Turner, Wayne Morris, Wallace Beery, Charlotte Greenwood, Stirling Hayden, Kay Aldridge, Preston

Foster, Clifton Fadiman, Tommy Harmon, Alice Marble, Red Skelton and Jean Hersholt Hatteras Gale Blows Hayden

Into Moving Picture Career

Boys Playing Joke on Teacher

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Six to General Hospital for emetics.

"You'd be nervous too if you had Fairfax Teacher Added

olds to swallow one each. The tween Annandale and Lee-Jackson

Take Poison by Mistake

autograph? They didn't a year

A year ago strapping Stirling here for the President's Birthday stardom celebrations, was battling winter gales off Hatteras aboard his first big command, a 163-foot schooner originally built for the former Kaiser of Germany.

lowed by a reception for guests at Comfortably situated in a suite the banquet to be held at that hotel. At 9 p.m. they will start their at the Carlton Hotel, Actor Stirling rounds of the five hotels—the Wash- yesterday expressed amazement at ington, Hamilton, Mayflower, Shore- what has befallen him in the past ham and Wardman Park-where year. He is still not certain it's real. For at 24 he has played in his first big picture opposite Made-It is planned to assemble all the leine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "Virginia."

> They say he is just beginning his career. But those who knew him before Hollywood took him away from the sea last May know dif-At the age when most boys are

still in school Hayden was first mate aboard the schooner Yankee in an 18-month cruise around the world. Before he was of voting age he was in command of a 59-foot schooner that cruised the West Indies.

In between times, when he wasn't

grade school boys decided to play

taking sleeping tablets so they would

fall asleep in class, but the prank

threw a big scare into the entire

school, for the potions they took

The dangerous prank came to

"Why are you so nervous?" asked

Hasty inquiry disclosed that Carl

turned out to be a deadly poison.

light shortly after lunch yesterday,

when 11-year-old Clark Synnes be-

just taken poison." Clark replied.

Vaughn, also 11, had brought a

bottle of "sleeping tablets" to school

and had induced five other 11-year-

tablets were an emergency heart

stimulant containing poison (strych-

Teachers and the school nurse,

Miss Ruth Buggy, acted quickly.

Parents were summened. So was a

hespital ambulance. Private physi-

"Why should anybody ask for my | Moviegoers who already have seen him in his first picture can thank that January gale of last young Paramount star, year for giving him his chance at

> The ex-Kaiser's vacht experienced the biggest blow in its history, and before it was over Skipper Hayden had to organize an 11-man bucket brigade to keep his command from going to the bottom. With sails blown out and still leaking badly, schooner Aldebaron finally the made port at Charleston, S. C.

There his venture-Viking Cruises. Inc., he called it—came to an end. and he found himself, as sailors say, "on the beach."

More as a lark, he was persuaded by a publicity friend to take a screen test last spring. The studio liked his appearance-he stands 6 feet 4 inches and is blond-and Skipper Hayden was Hollywoodbound.

"Sure. I like the new job." he said yesterday, "but living in a canyon gets a man down. There's no water out there. He believes he has the answer to that, however. He is looking

globe circling or sailing the tropics, for another schooner to live on. at the Washington sights. She ob- by members of the National Associa- Hayden served as navigator on the When he finds it he'll give up his tion of Blind Composers, which or- Gertrude Thebaud when that fa- expensive apartment at Laurel Canganization forwarded them to Mrs. mous schooner engaged the Blue you and moor himself at Santa Nose in fishermen races off Glouces- Monica, where there is plenty of water, good salt water.

cians treated three: the others went

Hospital physicians said one of

the tablets could have induced con-

vulsions in a child and that an over-

boy's aunt, said Carl had found the

five-year-old bottle of tablets in a

When he asked what they were,

she told him they were "sleeping

tablets," but went on to explain

they were poisonous and dangerous

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 29 (Special).

-The Fairfax County School Board

yesterday authorized the employ-

ment of a teacher to alternate be-

Schools, allowing principals of the

two centers more time for admin-

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istration and supervision.

dose might have proved fatal.

Then all were sent home.

médicine cabinet.

-Star Staff Photo. Japanese Is Accused Of Shooting Briton

Birthday Ball.

BALL GUEST-Kay Aldridge,

film player, pictured on her

arrival at Union Station today

to join the Hollywood contin-

gent here for the President's

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29 .- The Japanese Consular Court today ordered Yukichi Hayashi tried on a charge of attempted homicide in the shooting last Thursday of W. J. Keswick, British chairman of the Shangha Municipal Council.

Hayashi was arrested after Mr. Keswick was slightly wounded by two pistol bullets at a meeting of taxpayers of the International 'Settlement at which Hayashi, president of the Association of Japanese Street Unions, had vigorously opposed a tax increase plan sponsored by Mr Keswick's Council.

It was indicated the trial would be held at Nagasaki, in Japan.

Britain's war effort is costing more than \$50,000,000 a day.



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Nazi Law Chief Who Fined Jews In 1938 Dies

Two Italian Attacks

Beaten Back North of

Klisura, Greeks Say

Inflicted; Fascists

fense lines north of Klisura.

some of their positions.

Positions Are Wrested

"local actions."

planes were lost

from Salonika to Athens.

Greeks Are Reported

Pounded by Artillery

From Greeks, Rome Says

Greek prisoners and arms were

The daily communique reported

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia (near the Al-

banian frontier) Jan. 29 (AP).—Ital-

ian forces have been attacking

heavily since early yesterday morn-

front from the region of the Shkum

bin River to Lake Ochrida, border

Fascist artillery was said to be

Despite heavy attacks in the De-

dispatches reported yesterday.

night in one fighting sector.

been among structures hit. Villages to the south of Phlorina, where the

food stores, also were bombed.

Town Meeting of Youth'

Expected to Attract 3,000

people from all over the country

for a "Town Meeting of Youth." to

be held here February 7, 8 and 9.

were announced today by the Wash-

charge of various organizations, in-

cluding the Y. W. C. A., the Negro

Youth Federation, the District Min-

isterial Alliance, the C. I. O. In-

A public forum on the lease-lend

bill will be held at Turner's Arena

the evening of February 7, Morris

Tepping, president of the Youth

Council, announced. Discussion lead-

ers will include Jack McMichae

chairman of the American Youth

Congress: the Rev. Owen A. Knox

chairman of the National Federa-

tion for Constitutional Liberties;

John Davis, secretary of the Na-

tional Negro Congress, and Mischael

Quill, president of the Transport

Workers' Union. Hudson Well of

the United Construction Workers

A Federal loan agency report to

Congress showed today that seven

bond issues for work in Virginia pur-

chased by it from the Public Works

Administration, were delinquent on

Par value of the seven issues to-

taled \$128,986.76, and delinquencies

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ington Youth Council

dustrial Union Council.

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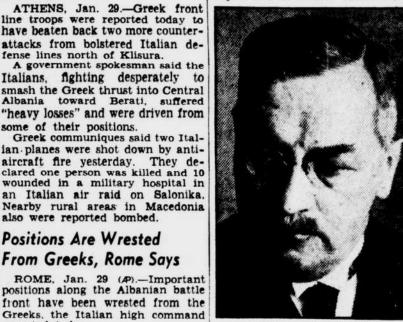
inflicting heavy losses

Claim Advances, Too

'Heavy Losses' Declared

by the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Reichs Min-ister of Justice Franz Guertner, 59. died last night after a short illness. an official announcement disclosed

today. Guertner, who died in his Berlin home, had been minister of justice since 1932. He held office in the Von Papen and Schleicher cabinets and



FRANZ GUERTNER.

-A. P. Photo. said to have been taken by the was reappointed by Adolf Hitler in Italians in what were described as 1933. The Reichsfuehrer bestowed membership in the Nazi party upon him in 1937

that the Italian air force "struck In 1934 Guertner inaugurated the heavily" at Salonika, at the head of people's court to deal with cases of the Aegean Sea, and at the railway high treason and espionage. One of his most far-reaching decrees re-Five "enemy" planes were said to have been shot down and two Italian quired German Jews to raise and pay a billion-mark fine in reprisal for the assassination of Ernst vom Rath, a member of the German Embassy staff in Paris, by a Jew in November, 1938.

Guertner's death was said to have been caused by influenza and a weak

Canadian Foreign Chief, ing along the Northern Albanian O. D. Skelton, Succumbs

pounding key Greek positions, but OTTAWA, Jan. 29.-Dr. O. D. the Greeks were declared neverthe-Skelton, 62. Undersecretary of State less to be holding their ground and for External Affairs, died yesterday of a heart attack suffered while he was driving his automobile. voli Valley, supported by low-flying planes, the Italians were reported to Dr. Skelton was permanent head of the department under which

have been unable to break through. Canada's diplomatic service func-The Greeks claim to have captured 150 men and two officers last Dr. Skelton was born at Orangeville. Ontario, was educated at The city of Phlorina is said to Queen's University and the Univerhave suffered serious damage in sity of Chicago and later returned to Italian aerial bombings, the railway Queen's to become dean of the facstation and military depots having

> Hull Sends Regrets. Secretary of State Hull sent expressions of regret last night of the death of O. D. Skelton, Canadian Undersecretary of State for Ex-

British and Greek air forces re-taliated and several planes were seen to crash in the resulting fierce ternal Affairs, to Mrs. Skelton and to the Canadian Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King. His message to the Prime Minister said, "It is with deep sorrow that I have received the news of the death of Dr. Skelton. Canada has lost splendid public servant and the Plans to welcome 3,000 young United States a good friend who will

be particularly remembered in this

country for his contributions toward

a closer understanding between the

American and Canadian peoples. The message to Mrs. Skelton said. 'Mrs. Hull joins me in sending you our deepest sympathy in your great

President May Name Willkie to Administer Lease-Lend Program

National Unity a Factor; Trip to England Gives Him First-Hand Data

Possibility that Wendell L. Willkie may be designated to administer the aid to Britain program contemplated by the pending lease-lend legislation arose today with realization that directing a project of such vast-

ess will be virtually a full-time job.
Although the legislation vests ultimate authority in the President, and no change is likely in this respect, it is believed probable that the Chief Executive will be forced o delegate initial authority to some other person.

Among the problems that would demand swift solutions, observers declare, would be the reconciliation of sometimes conflicting desires of American and British military officials as to what equipment should be released for use abroad. Another was said to be the encouragement of industry and labor to expedite production to the utmost, a task shared by the President him-self. William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, and Sidney Hillman, co-director of the O. P. M.

Committee Does Work Now.

At present Mr. Roosevelt is assisted in the administration of aid to embattled countries by a liaison committee composed of representatives of different departments.

The talk that Mr. Willkie might be given a key post in this field was prompted by several considerations. One was the fact that he was Mr. Roosevelt's opponent in the presidential election last fall, and accordingly, is in a position to promote national unity in support of aid to

Another was his current trip to England, during which he has had an opportunity to talk with Winston Churchill and other leaders and obtain first-hand information as to Britain's most urgent needs. Still another is his business background. which friends feel would enable bim to deal effectively with companies handling defense orders.

Relations Are Most Cordial. Before he left for England, Mr.

Willkie came out in support of the President's lease-lend bill, with some modifications. He said at that time that he intended to resume the practice of law on his return to this country Relations between Mr. Willkie

and the President are presently most cordial. They had a visit at the White House before the Republican leader went abroad, and Mr. Willkie Executive to Prime Minister

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Demonstrations Belie Reports of Revolt, **Italians Declare**

Popular Manifestations In Milan, Turin, Verona; Wires Sent to Duce

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 29.-The Fascist press hailed today popular demonstrations of enthusiasm in Milan, Turin and Verona as giving lie to reports citizens of those cities were hostile to the war.

Fascists in all three places paraded last night and cheered Premier Mussolini, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and the armed forces of Germany.

The demonstrations were described as the spontaneous reaction to "nonsense" published abroad that German troops had quelled rioting in Northern Italy.

(Such reports of alleged rioting were broadcast last Saturday by the Columbia Broadcasting System on the basis of its Belgrade correspondent's dispatches.)

Express Devotion to Duce. In each of the cities, provincial party leaders addressed crowds, expressing devotion to Mussolini and scorn for the foreign reports casting doubt on the patriotic attitude of

Telegrams assuring the Duce of the solidarity of northern Italian Fascists were sent from all three

their supporters.

Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, said the reaction was what such "stupidities (the for-

eign reports) merited." "Shameful lies," the paper said. "have provided the occasion for once more giving vent to the passion which animates our people, and to its faith in Il Duce, which if pos-

sible, is deeper than ever." Letter of Milan Leader.

Federal Secretary Andrew Ippolito. Fascist leader in the Milan province, sent Mussolini this tele-

press, now obliged to adopt the most grotesque libels. It proudly salutes trolled by this Government. the indissoluble force of the axis from Turin assured Mussolini that overwhelming." the people were "in no way disturbed by the favoritism shown it"

by the R. A. F. (Turin has been bombed repeatedly by British flyers.) vive that crisis. Stefani (Italian news agency) said the responses "tell our German allies that the English insinuations had no effect on the Italians and serve only to reinforce the bonds of friendship and fraternity in arms

which unite the two peoples." Resolution Sent to Duce.

Officers of the Provincial War Vet- German power is laboring." crans' Association, meeting at Milan, or the vain attempt to discredit economically strained. cople of the most ancient and noble history.

Writing in Il Telegrafo, Giovanni Ansaldo said that "some recent military events have saddened the country," but that no responsible person interpreted this as a sign of the "abandonment of the fight or timid resignation to the enemy's

initiative." The editor said propaganda of that type might hearten the British public, but "it commits the serious error of underestimating an adversary which possesses a much tougher fiber than Anglo-Saxon

arrogance believes." Radio Offensive Planned. Il Giornale d'Italia announced

that Italy would retaliate to British "lies" about disorders in Italian cities with a radio counter-offensive of "authentic anti-British news."

Foreign observers are convinced that no disorders occurred. Not only did inhabitants of Milan and Turin laugh at the reports but non-Italians nature the Congress could and closely watching Italy's situation felt they would have heard something of the disorders if any had occurred, so fast does news travel by

grapevine in wartime. So far as qualified observers know, the only German fighting men in Italy are air pilots with ground crews and auxiliary service, which a usually reliable source said numbered a few thousand at most.

British Aid

(Continued From First Page.) hed reports of an Army contract

er that number of casualty, or redical identification tags. Vandenberg Asks Memorandum.

Present plans, he said, call for a "ained force of 1,400,000 men. prepare a memorandum on the contract because, he added, "it at least excites curiosity."

Under further questioning by Senator Vandenberg, Mr. Stimson Blso advised against an amendment aming the countries that could be aided, instead of allowing the President to determine the countries whose survival is considered vital to American defense.

He opposed also an amendment to require a certificate from the Army chief of staff or chief of Democrat, of Texas, said he was naval operations as to whether glad, for the moment, the Secretary ian Somaliland, where the British ists and rode to power with them "offensively armed" against Italians.

Russia Could Be Aided. When Senator Vandenberg asked if Russia could be aided under the bill, Mr. Stimson agreed it could and suggested an amendment excluding Russia might prove trouble-

some to the State Department. Senator Vandenberg said he would not advocate a "prejudicial' amendment, but thought the power might be left in Congress to determine as conditions require the countries to

be aided. Mr. Stimson took the view developments come so quickly in a world situation like the present that broad general power to the executive is

more advisable. Later Senator Pepper. Democrat. of Florida, asked the Secretary if he did not think it would be unwise for this country to offend Russia at

The Secretary replied it would be "highly injudicious."

on good authority that if the British early in 1942. facilities as high as 7 to 1.

"If, however, the control of the the defensive. seas and of the air remain in our hands and in the hands of those Senator La Follette wanted to have taken an active part in attacks at Berlin. There he acquired the friendly to our Nation and to our know if the word "transfer" in the on British forces in East Africa. nickname of "Little Moltke," be-



INVESTIGATE DOG TAX SHORTAGE-Following discovery of a \$1,338 shortage in the District dog tax accounts between July 1 and November 30, George H. Kidwell. chief field examiner of the District auditor's office (left), and Acting Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton yesterday began examination of license coupons covering earlier years. -Star Staff Photo.

Attempts "to create Order." The bill, he said, attempts "to plied. create order out of the disorder President have airplanes flown which has existed for nearly two years in the manufacture of muni-

tions in this country." have been a dozen purchasing mis- does not affect that. sions for various countries trying to with each other. The theory of the convoys. bill is that all orders for the de-"Your warrior revolutionary at fense needs of this country and of Milan laughs at the trans-oceanic the other nations fighting aggression will be placed through and con-

Mr. Stimson, in his testimony, and, in stern harmony, its produc- predicted that Britain would face tive industriousness is entirely dedicated to inevitable victory • • • ." a crisis this spring and summer. If she survives, he said, "the probshe survives, he said, "the prob-Similar messages were sent from ability of an ultimate solution in Turin and Milan. The telegram favor of the democracies would be

"The passage of this bill," he interjected, "will go far to stiffen the morale necessary for her to sur-

Declares Axis Under Strain.

Speaking of axis "vulnerability." serious straits," and that the German army "is spread out very thin and already in Italy and in Rumania and in Norway we begin to hear the creaks of the strain under which

The Japanese army, he continued, 1 Duce which expressed "disgust the German, and the country was

control of the air would be against ceived the aid the lease-lend pro- 28 and was turned into a retreat into

Emergency "Must Re Met"

Mr. Stimson said: "This bill, it is said, confers extraordinary powers upon the Presi- in April or May. dent of the United States. In some respects it does. But will any responsible person deny that the four amendments of House commit- tember, 1939.

calling for extraordinary powers? poses the grant of dictatorial powers had in mind powers which belong equipment. to the Congress and which by their

should itself directly exercise. "The extraordinary emergency which aggressor nations have created for this country must be met, if it afford. The Congress can give the the African campaign.

Executive Action Held Necessary. will the Congress by appropriate no details. legislation can recognize, as it has already done, that it regards Britain's successful resistance to world domination as an effort in our own national defense. The Congress can

take steps to keep war from America Senator Vandenberg asked him to by authorizing the necessary help to Britain to continue her resistance to real dictatorial aggression. These are national policies that the Congress can and should decide. But the Congress can neither consider nor decide each and every transaction that may be necessary successfully to execute these into successful results requires ex-

ecutive action.' When Mr. Stimson finished his be only a matter of time. formal statement, Senator Connally, equipment to be transferred can be of War is not a Democrat "because have been harassing Italian frontier when George II resumed the Greek this is not a political question, but posts. an emergency requiring national

unity Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, inquired how much aid could be given England in time if a crisis is coming in the spring. The Secretary said that, first of all, passage of the bill would give "very great stimulus" to British

morale. Secondly, he said, it is probable there could be transferred at once a comparatively small amount of

arms, "but they may be very vital." Crisis of Indefinite Length.

The secretary added that when he first spoke at the House hearings of a crisis soon in England's situation he did not mean that would be the only crisis, or that it would mean the end of the war.

It appears to him, he explained, that the impending crisis will be indefinite in extent, and that the great material aid to Great Britain Secretary Stimson said he had it will begin to flow late this year and

Isles fall, the axis powers would have an advantage in shipbuilding England to get out of the danger- attacks on armored detachments Crete. ous situation of being entirely on and motorized columns without in-

Queried on Word "Transfer."

methods of life, the threat of the bill would enable this Government axis powers is gone," Mr. Stimson to actually "deliver" or "convoy war supplies to England.

Metaxas

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mourning. The funeral was sched-

said that "every honor shall be paid

the history of the land."

tion declared:

ful conclusion."

therefore we shall win.

islands in the Aegean.

and road building.

• • • will be ours."

throne in October, 1935.

Social unrest was threatening to

ace, summed up the situation in the

phrase "growing Communist agita-

tion" and received the King's nod to

ment and use the money for dep-

uties' salaries to open soup kitchens.

Born in Cephalonia.

in 1871, a member of an ancient

family which in Venetian times re-

ceived the title of count and played

frequent parts in medieval Ionian

Metaxas was born in Cephalonia

Ruled With Iron Discipline.

discipline while carrying out a sweeping program of social legisla-

tion, public works, land reclamation

He aimed at increasing Greece's

Premier Metaxas enjoyed the un-

He governed Greece with an iron

him as befits a cardinal figure in

King George went to the Metaxas

esidence to pay his respects and

Pledging himself to follow Premier

Metaxas' domestic and military

policies, the King in his proclama-

"I am convinced that, inspired by

the high example of the recent

bright pages of our national life and

Army on the battlefield to a success-

The King, in a separate proclama-

tion to the armed forces, said "the

Dictator Since Aug. 4, 1936.

tightly unified around my throne, we

offer condolences to the family.

Pledged to Metaxas' Policies.

'Not by convoy," Mr. Stimson re "Well, for example, could the uled for Friday and a communique

across the ocean?" Mr. Stimson replied the President already has that power as com-Heretofore, he pointed out, there mander in chief and that the bill

This prompted the Senator to ask buy arms in the United States, com- if the same power of commander in peting with the United States and chief would enable him to authorize

"I think he has very broad power over the movements of ships," Mr. Stimson answered, but suggested the Senator put that question to Secretary of the Navy Knox later.

The start of House consideration shall bring the gigantic struggle now of amendments found Republicans being waged by the heroic Greek on the committee with seven proposed changes to offer. Like the Democrats, the minority members met separately yesterday to decide

The Republican amendments included a no-convoy ban, but proposed a one-year limit on the President's powers. Other proposals were: Impose a \$2,000,000,000 ceiling on the expense of the program; pro-Mr. Stimson said "Italy is already in hibit use of American shipyards by belligerent warships; prohibit the President from "giving away" any part of the Navy; require Britain to post security for the aid rendered dier and military genius, had held R. E. Barrett, directors. until her resources are exhausted, dictorial powers in the Greek gov-

hearings yesterday with a closed regime. He was proclaimed "Pre-If Britain survives the next several session for testimony from Gen. mier for life" on July 30, 1938. would be without seapower and the Britain could triumph if she re- vasion, which began last October 1912.

gram would provide. knock-out invasion blow at England his role as Greece's strong man and

Senate Committee Chairman leanings after the European situa-George, informally discussing the tion flared into open war in Sep-Nation is confronted by an emer- tee Democrats, said he thought Known as an organizer and an acceptance of three of them by a for his driving determination to see "My whole political philosophy op- majority of the Senate committee. his ideas carried through.

There might be some disagreeby the Congress to the Executive as ment, he believed, however, over the his regime disappeared in February, well as any abdication of the liberties proposal to require the President to 1938, when several party leaders insured us by the Bill of Rights. But consult with Army and Navy chiefs favoring a return to constitutional

Libya

(Continued From First Page.) is to be met at all, from day to day estimated he has assembled altoand with the flexibility and effec- gether some 35,000 troops, and it tiveness which ample authority ex- was believed here a large propor- industrial activity, raising wages ercisable from day to day alone can tion of these was co-operating in and bettering living conditions.

necessary power to deal with our extraordinary situation. But obvilate command of the De Gaulle highly efficient secret police. divided support of the army and ously it cannot itself deal with that forces in Equatorial Africa, disclosed last night that some of his men to pursue the war with Italy to a inet, with "Little John" as minister were operating on the Ethiopian successful termination with every

"Expressing the clear national front as well as in Libya, but gave resource at his country's command The British estimated they al- January 4. ready control about 100,000 miles of "Our aim is the free development campaign which began December 8 material forces—not, of course, at with the capture of the Italian ad- the expense of other peoples," he

vance post at Sidi Barrani in Egypt. said. In East Africa, the British claimed driven almost half way across the war which we are fighting and for he became dictator Italian colony of Eritrea and were which we will fight until the endless than 150 miles from its chief that is to say the final victory which Metaxas Provoked War, port of Massaua on the Red Sea.

Fall of Agordat Looms.

capture of the oasis of Fezzan and leagues in the new government, the rout of the Italian garrison at leaving him without a rival for the Marzouk, the regional position of 'strong man. capital.

Gen. Catroux said his troops took break out in widespread strikes Marzouk by surprise, wrecked the when the plump little Prime Minairdrome there and destroyed planes | ister stalked into King George's palon the ground Marzouk is about 500 miles south

of Tripoli, where the British say the

Italians probably will have to make | declare martial law, dissolve Parliatheir last stand, if they are to retain any part of Libya British Beaten Back

In Africa, Italy Claims

ROME, Jan. 29 (A).-A British armored division striking into Libya south of the port of Derna was

noteworthy losses.' terruption by British planes. Air formations also were said to He enrolled in the military academy

history. He had five years of study beaten back by Italian troops, the in the Greek military college before high command reported today, with he entered the army and he was a captain of engineers in the disas-The high command's communique trous 1897 war with Turkey which That experience convinced Capt. Metaxas he needed further training.

260th Artillerymen Are Due to Arrive At Fort Bliss Today

Motor Convoy Leaves Marfa, Tex., on Last Lap of Journey

Special Dispatch to The Star. VAN HORN, Tex., Jan. 29.-Washington's 260th Coast Artillery motor convoy rolled along on the final lap of its long cross-country journey to Fort Bliss, Tex., today and was expected to arrive this afternoon at the post where it will train intensively for a year.

The regiment left Marfa, Tex., early today and was scheduled to reach Fort Bliss around 3 p.m., covering about 200 miles.

The regimental band roared on ahead, following orders of Col..Walter W. Burns, and prepared to welcome the main body of the motorized unit with martial music. A kitchen detail of two cooks and three kitchen police, under a mess sergeant, was dispatched ahead from each of the six convoy units o have supper ready at the usual

The regiment was quartered at Marfa last night. On the arrival of the convoy early yesterday through fog and rain from Del Rio, Lt. Col. Bertram Frankenberger, command-ing officer of Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, sent the adjutant to Col Burns and offered the facilities of the fort, such as shower baths, etc., for officers and enlisted men.

washed and polished the trucks in order to have them in tip-top appearance for the initial entry into the anti-aircraft training center near El Paso. Capt. Charles F. Buck, regimental

adjutant, announced that mail to be sent to the personnel of the convoy should be directed in care of the respective battery of the individual, 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.), Anti-Aircraft Training Center, El Paso,

A 3-inch gun of Battery C, under the command of Capt. T. W. Lowrie, slid off the damp highway 212 miles west of Sanderson, Tex., yesterday into an 18-foot ditch. No one was injured. It required one hour to return the huge gun to formation and proved an excellent drill for the company.

Businessmen Install Officers at Dinner

loss is hard for us all, very hard, but Installation of officers featured a the Greece which he (Metaxas) dreamed of is eternal and immordinner meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Businessmen's Association last night at the Silver Spring Hotel. "We must make up for this hard loss by strengthening our will, our Officers included J. D. Draper, trucks we used to send back to the quency modulation" programs were decision, our daring and our insist- president; Lee H. Robinson, vice president: H. Brooks Perring, secence that justice is on our side, and retary; C. E. Cogan, treasurer, and Dr. W. B. Mehring, P. M. William-Premier Metaxas, a veteran sol- son, W. I. Green, Fred L. Lutes and

P. M. Williamson, retiring presiand limit the section of the bill ernment with the approval of King dent, was presented with a rifle must have looked like nothing seen tical polarization, to make proper which would allow it to supersede George since August 4, 1936, when by the association. James McCann, since troops on high bicycles went tests of these things. oted a resolution forwarded to was spread out even thinner than existing legislation which conflicted, he engineered the coup d'etat which chairman of the Entertainment to the relief of Camelot in 'The The House committee ended its gave his country an authoritarian Committee, made the presentation.

> cause of the excellent record he months, he said, "the axis powers George C. Marshall, Army chief of Military men have given him made. He used his new knowledge in the end, despite their comic opera radio engineering firm of Jansky cannot indefinitely hold even the staff. On leaving the hearing Gen. much of the credit for Greece's suc- to good effect as assistant chief of guise and manner, death overtook and Bailey broadcasts on 43.2 mega-European world in slavery" for they Marshall told reporters he thought cessful stand against the Italian in- staff in the Balkan wars of 1911 and quite a lot of them, including the cycles between the hours of 4:45 and

ram would provide.

He called the present situation

Early in his career Premier Me
into the conflict on the side of the modicum of water that was bad to In further defense of the power "one of the most critical periods in taxas was regarded in some quarters allies and when that eventuated in begin with and got steadily worse. the bill delegates to the President, the history of the world," and said as somewhat "pro-German," but he 1916 was accused by the French of They travelled in the dark, with no he expected Germany to attempt a repudiated any such sympathies in using irregulars against them in protection against the dead cold of Macedonia He fled to Corsica there was no doubt of his British

been forced to abdicate in favor of latter died in 1920 from the effects | eyes The last vestige of opposition to

complete defeat by the Turks and the second ousting of Constantine. But upon Constantine's death in stroyed it. by dictatorial powers I have always before disposing of existing military government were banished to Greek 1923, he headed a royalist counterrevolt. It was squelched promptly and Metaxas fled again, this time in a fishing smack to Italy.

George II successor of Constantine, was forced off the throne in December, 1923. A few months later Metaxas came back to Greece with more moderate monarchial ideas operation, brilliantly led. He will and won a seat in Parliament. With formation of the Greek Republic in the echo of his raid across the 1925 he joined other royalists in a Sahara. steady opposition to Venizelos' liberals. After seven years the combination in 1932 won control of Par-Premier Metaxas' determination liament and formed a coalition cabof the interior.

The coupe of October, 1935, headed was reflected in a statement issued by Gen. George Kondylis, brought King George back to the throne. Constantine Demerjdis was made Libyan territory as a result of the of Greece and of her moral and premier with Metaxas as vice president of the council of state. Kondylis died suddenly January 31, 1936. Demerjdis succumbed to apoplexy "We will not tolerate, either, peoon April 13 and Metaxas was named their mobile units operating from ples who covet our rights to develop head of the government on April 28 the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan had freely. These are the aims of the A bit more than three months later

Fascist Paper Says

Trained as a soldier and an ac-Fall of Agordat, important rail knowledged military genius, he was ROME, Jan. 29 (P).-In the first policies. To translate such policies center 80 miles from the Sudan a confirmed rolayist, the chief hope Fascist comment published on the frontier, and Barentu, some 38 of the House of Glucksburg through death of Greece's Premier, Gen. miles to the southwest, was said to 20 years of adbications and restora- John Metaxas, Il Giornale d'Italia tions. Later he modified his views said today it was recording "for Little change was reported in the sufficiently to make himself persona situation in Ethiopia and in Ital-The newspaper added:

> "It is not without significance that Fezzan territory in Southwest Libya was reported to have resulted in the capture of the casis of Fezzan territory in Southwest Libya was reported to have resulted in the capture of the casis of Fezzan territory in Southwest Libya took Eleutherios Venizelos, his arch Chamberlain, the Briton who started the European War."

Greece Reported to Have Asked School Gas Blast German Aid to Save Metaxas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 29. became ill last week and underwent -Greece was reported today to have a blood transfusion yesterday, after turned to Germany for medical help which he railied and joked and talked politics before he finally to save the life of her dictator-pre- weakened. mier. Gen. John Metaxas-but too

Diplomatic sources here said the government for two years. Gover-Greek government asked the Ger- nor of the National Bank of Greece, man Legation at Athens to send a he also is an author and economist German specialist to the stricken Political circles here said Metaxas' premier's bedside by plane. Before death was the heaviest blow Greece the approval arrived, Premier Me- could suffer and that he was almost taxas was dead.

Premier Metaxas was reported circumstances" of the war with here to have chosen his own suc- Italy. cessor. Alexander Coryozis, who was Flags were at half-staff in Athens approved by King George II after and newspapers appeared with black the premier's death.

French

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men and the disposition of supply dumps along the route to insure the return to the base.

In the end Gen. Catroux gave permission and Col. d'Ornano set out to get himself killed in the most spectacular single operation this weird war in the desert has produced Up to the starting line on the

south edge of Italian Libya the raiders moved in highly irregular convoy, in May, 1918. He secured it Lake Chad region caparisoned in gorgeous calico robes, riding horseback and heavily armed with spears Brest, he leaped into the water to and knives and bows and arrows. fend off two floating mines which They, it must be mentioned, did not threatened his ship. Throughout the afternoon the men figure in the original tables of organization, they went along just for the ride. With them came the well- lations Division of the Public Works tinguished by firemen. drilled native infantry, lean leathery Administration and later became officers and that peculiar rabble which, until recently, was always tional Defense Council. swirling about the edges of desert armies-camelmen, jackass tenders, drum beaters and, so help us, auto-

mobile mechanics. The drum beaters were sifted out somewhere before the frontier. They reluctantly accepted the idea that said the charges were groundless. this drive, across 300 miles of hot | The same charges were made earlier sand, was to be done quietly. It in the House by Representative seemed a great pity.

As a compromise a native musician was permitted to blow a few worth, Republican, of Massachusetts calls on his 7-foot trumpet and the what authority there was for the position of the charges. column took off, as odd a caravan as purchase of phonograph sets "for the this wilderness ever had seen.

"We traveled light," said the mission," F. C. C. Chairman Lawreporting officer. "No camel car- rence Fly said the commission ried more than the weight of a man bought the radio sets because they of average build. That gave us were capable of "frequency modula-speed but it cut down transport tion reception," and that "an incifor supplies. So we pieced out the dental feature of that machine is old camel corps with a lot of Model that there is a turntable on it" for T Fords. We underloaded the cam- phonograph records.

els and overloaded the Fords-10 12, 20 men hanging on each car. "Then we had a couple of light gineer, explained that the "frebase camp each night for more on the air only during the evening petrol. I can tell you our advance hours in Washington, and that the was very droll indeed-there was the commissioners needed the sets in morning in the dawn when I saw their homes "where they have the them for a moment on the skyline quiet that is necessary for the purcrossing a dune-and you got the pose, with a properly designed anidea. In appearance this force tenna for both horizontal and ver-Connecticut Yankee. But they

went steadily on over the deadly terrain at an incredible pace and colonel. In World War days he was chief of They travelled for days with vir- p.m. each day except Sunday

the Sahara night, and slept by day Meanwhile King Constantine had in dry washes, unshielded from the sun. They breathed dust and went his son Alexander, but when the half blind from the sand in their

of a bite of a pet monkey. Constan- So they came at last to Mourzouk. gency of extraordinary proportions there would be "no question" about ardent patriot, he had been famed tine resumed the throne and called capital of the Fezzan Oasis. And, his favorite general back to Greece. after what they had already ac-Metaxas opposed the 1922 cam- complished in getting there, it seems paign in Syria which resulted in an anti-climax to mention that they took the Italian garrison by surprise, drove it out into the desert and de-

After that, they burned the airdrome and a squadron of planes on the ground, buried their colonel and came home again, 400 miles

"It was magnificent," said Gen Catroux in his comment on the affair. "Their commander paid with his life-the price of a successful hear, where he lies in the desert,



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Follows Discovery It was said that Premier Metaxas became ill last week and underwent Of Teacher's Body

Coryozis held the portfolio of national economy in the first Metaxas

irreplaceable under the "present

Lt. Comdr. Sullivan Dies;

senior labor mediator for the Na-

Travel

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Church, Republican, of Illinois,

Reason for Sets in Homes.

The 1,000-watt frequency modu-

lation station operated here by the

Won Medal of Honor

the trigger at safety.

Was Under Bail on Morals Charge; 100 Gas Jets Open in Building

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Jan. 29.-An explosion of illuminating gas rocked Memorial High School early today when a janitor entered the gas-filled domestic science room

and found the body of William H.

Lounsbury, 48-year-old supervisor of

manual training in the West New York schools. The janitor was not injured. Lounsbury had been held last night in \$5,000 bail after Police Lt. Joseph Marsino disclosed his arrest on a morals charge involving a girl

100 Gas Jets Turned On. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 29. The explosion, at 5:45 a.m., blew -Lt. Comdr. Daniel A. J. Sullivan. 57, who received the Congressional out all windows in the structure and Medal of Honor at the end of the smashed doors. Classes were can-

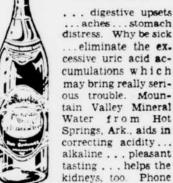
World War for saving his ship from | celed for the day a depth bomb, died Monday at his Radio Operator Joseph Barone said the police report showed damage would run into "thousands The bomb broke loose on the deck

of dollars. of the converted yacht Christobal. Officials said that 100 gas jets in which was guarding a munitions 25 stoves had been turned on. Lounsand colorful column—sheiks of the and rendered it harmless by setting bury's body was found slumped on

On another occasion, on duty at in one of the stoves had apparently the gas when In 1937 Lt. Comdr. Sullivan was Corless, the janitor, opened the door. appointed mediator in the Labor Re-A small blaze was quickly ex-

Charges Denied. Lounsbury, a resident of Fairview and an instructor in the West New York school system for 20 years, issued an "unqualified denial" of

Lounsbury was married Following Lounsbury's arraignment before Hudson County Judge Lewis B. Eastmead, the president of the Board of Education, Frank E. Asked by Representative Wiggles- Groffman, announced the teacher's suspension without pay pending dis-



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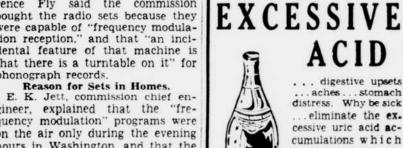
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Police said he had died before the Mr. Barone said that a pilot light

the morals charge last night through his attorney, Samuel Hirschberg.



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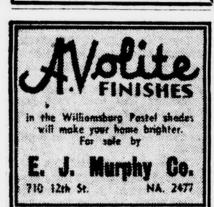
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White House Guests **Hear of Conditions** In War Prison Camps

Committee Is Seeking \$200,000 to Ease Life Of Millions of Men

In the prison camps of Germany, Canada and occupied France, approximately 3.750,000 men and a few women are waiting for the war to manufacture of munitions in this to turn the transaction into an ordiend, two members of the War Prisoners' Aid Committee told several hundred White House guests yes-

Appealing for \$200,000 to make behind the barbed wire fences, Dr. Jerome Davis and Tracy Strong of the Y. M. C. A. described how the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s is carrying on the work that ended in 1918. Mr. Strang said the fund now asked would keep the work going until July.

if the treatment of German prisoners in Canada had made them lose start of the war.

Reports Attitude Changed. in the 15 Canadian camps, responded that the attitude of the men officers, particularly, when they and their methods. were first confined said they would he out in two months and if the commandant of a camp didn't treat them right, he would suffer. They

about to be exchanged, didn't want to go back to Germany. Among the men in the Canadian camps, he said, are the captain of the Europa, a grandson of the Kaiser, several well-known German musicians and graduates of Cambridge University

no longer feel that way, Dr. Davis

Mrs. Roosevelt also asked if the Jews interned in Canada were being persecuted by the other prisoners. Dr. Davis responded that a commissioner had been sent over from England to arrange for their release. One of the prisoners, he said, was a Rhodes scholar.

Mr. Strong said that all the governments were abiding by the Geneva Convention of 1918 in their care of prisoners. The men in German camps, he said, so far are being given the same food as depot soldiers and civilians. The conditions of the 400,000 men in occupied France, he added, were not as good. Included in that number are 200,000 African troops, 50,000 Polish and Czech troops, the remenants of the International Brigade that served in Spain and some 14,000 German Jews whose condition was the worst of

Visits R. A. F. Prisoners. Mr. Strong described a visit to a German castle where members of the R. A. F. are confined. Their one request, he said, was for a football. Funds sought by the Prisoners War Aid Committee will be used to provide musical and athletic equipment, libraries and school books as well as hymnals and prayer books. Mr. Strong said he was surprised at the number of Americans who had asked about relatives interned in a German camp which housed prisoners captured at Dunkerque. Among the Dunkerque prisoners in one camp, he added, were 30 chap-

In the German camps, he said, officers are paid salaries, but enlisted men get nothing unless they are in the working battalions where they earn 20 cents a day.

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.) was referred to his committee for consideration. It also would pro-hibit naval defense contractors making any change in the rates of pay or working conditions of their employes until 30 days after the board's report was filed. developments affecting labor and defense on a wide indus-

trial checkerboard included: MILWAUKEE.-Another conference was called today between offiials of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) in an attempt to negotiate a settlement of the strike which for a week has held up work on \$40,000,000 of defense orders. The walkout, over a new collective bargaining agreement,

NEW ORLEANS.-Union men withdrew their objections to working with W. P. A. employes on a \$360,000 National Guard observation squadron base, but stipulated the action should not constitute a pre-

affects 7.000 production men.

ELIZABETH, N. J.-1,400 C. I. O. workers at the Phelps-Dodge Copper Corp. went back to work under a truce arranged by company and union officials. The company holds \$74,323 worth of Navy con-

CHICAGO.-David T. Roadley, Government conciliator, arranged a conference with officials of the International Harvester Co. in an effort to avert a threatened walkout of C. I. O. unionists at a tractor

In the District, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced opposition to Federal antistrike legislation and expressed the belief that "public interest will best be served by voluntary co-opera-

The chamber's report, prepared by its Committee on Manufacture,

"The national Chamber believes that anti-strike laws will prove ineffective and that they will deny fundamental rights to our citi- aid in our defense. We are buying-

The Chamber urged employers "to develop plans with their employes to while we prepare. By our delay promote the amicable and prompt during the past six years while Geradjustment of labor disputes which may arise; and, should these internal plans fail, recommends that facing a thoroughly prepared and existing conciliation services" be armed potential enemy. We are

Meanwhile the House Judiciary Committee met in closed session to are buying time from the only nalay the groundwork for a proposed tion which can sell us that time. We investigation of labor disturbances are buying the protection which is in defense industries. Chairman accorded us by the continuance of Sumners told reporters afterward the British sea power in the North that the committee was in full accord with his plan to conduct such

nounced for the opening of the instrikers battled there on January 13 force because upon the success of and Mr. Friske said six policemen that air force depends the safety of were injured and 26 pickets were the British Isles. It is not an in-

Stimson's Statement

Lease-Lend Bill's Purpose Is to Purchase **Time, Secretary Tells Senators**

for national defense.

of a future economic dislocation

which would return to plague us

to recover from the strain of war.

As opposed to this threat, the

United States has a one-ocean fleet

and that fleet in the Pacific; and a

vulnerable Panama Canal. Such a

North Atlantic but the security of

the South Atlantic and South Amer-

hope of soon regaining that control

follow the direction of the control

straits. On the other hand, Eng-

From all our reports it is as strong

land's morale remains unimpaired.

as ever and her successes in North

Africa have been inspiring. Granted

that Britain survives the crisis of

(and the passage of this bill will go

far to stiffen the morale necessary

for her to survive that crisis), the

probability of an ultimate solution

in favor of the democracies would

be overwhelming. Without sea pow-

er and with the control of the air

against them, the armies of the axis

powers cannot indefinitely hold even

the European world in subjection:

Sooner or later the inevitable reac-

tion against such slavery will come,

and in my opinion when it once

starts it will come with a speed

which the defeatists have far under-

It is said by critics of the bill that

it confers powers upon the President

to act contrary to the canons of in-

ternational law. The Secretary of

State answered that argument in his

hearing before the House. He

pointed out that in the world today

aggressor nations had, by their

threats and actions in violation of

international law, produced a situa-

tion where a law-abiding nation

could not defend itself against their

lawless action if it permitted itself

to be shackled by rules which they

disregarded. He pointed out with

great clarity and reason that in such

a situation the law of self-defense

justified freedom of action on the

Paris Pact Cited.

I should now like to call to your

attention also the fact that such

acts of self-defense as Bill S275 au-

thorizes on the part of our Govern-

ment are justified by international

has been interpreted in the light of

a great treaty which the country

initiated. Long before the axis was

ever heard of, this Nation took the

lead in the enactment of the pact of

part of the victims.

estimated.

coming spring and summer

The text of Secretary of War Stimson's statement before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today follows: This bill, S-275, has two main fea-

tures. Its other features are subordinate to these First .it attempts to create order

out of the disorder which has existed for nearly two years in the country. During that time there nary loan is one of the most shorthave been perhaps a dozen purchasing missions from various countries trying to buy arms in our market. They have necessarily been competlife less monotonous for the men ing with us and with each other, and that competition has produced delay. Primarily it has interfered with our own preparedness.

This bill, if enacted, would result practically in all future orders for years after this war is over. In our such munitions being placed in the own interest it is good national hands of the United States Govern- policy to preserve today a hardment, whether they are for us or for fighting Britain-a Britain which Mrs. Roosevelt, who introduced other nations whose defense is a has not been ground down by hard of the other high contracting parties, he speakers in the east room, asked matter of vital concern to us. The bargains sapping its resources. We and decision as to which particular have to think also of the conseweapons will go to which country the bitterness they had had at the will be postponed until the completion of the manufacture. That would be a long step in the direction of Dr. Davis, who has been working efficiency, economy, and, above all. speed. The buyers for this Government are the men who are best had changed. He said the German | acquainted with our manufacturers

Under our national defense law the Army for nearly 20 years has situation of Great Britain is so been listing our Nation's manufac- hopeless that there is no use to try turers and familiarizing themselves to help her. The world situation with their methods of production today is certainly serious not only said, adding that one prisoner, and sale. Assisting our Army we from Britain's standpoint but from have the members of the Defense our own. For the first time in mod-Commission with all their special- ern history the United States is ized familiarity with American pro- confronted by a nation with an duction. We have our own proving overwhelming army and with posgrounds and experienced inspectors. The agents of the foreign nations Atlantic. have few if any of these facilities and they are unfamiliar with American business methods.

By centralizing the purchase of munitions, this bill would tend to situation can easily become critical make their production cheaper. It if British sea power in the Atlantic would tend to limit misunderstand- is lost. Such a disaster would ining, and useless experimentation, volve not only the security of the and it would expedite production. As a by-product, it would inevitably and strongly tend toward standardi- ica as well. If these things should zation of types of weapons, tending happen, our own safety would not to insure that the resulting products easily or quickly be retrieved. With will combine the best results of the the British Isles in German control experience of both ourselves and the the great preponderance of the shipother nations. Perhaps one of the building capacity of the world will best results will be the postpone- be indefinitely in the hands of the ment of the decision as to which axis powers. weapons shall be retained by ourselves and which weapons be allowed to go to other nations.

That will secure a distribution of weapons which will be most in accord with our possible needs as those needs appear at the time of the completion of the weapons and not at the time of the giving of the present most difficult problems. The order. Most important of all, the bill insures that the distribution of the men whose sole interest is tainly be heavily influenced if Spain the security of the United States. were in the hands of a hostile These are all vitally important rea- power. sons for the powers given in this

bill is that the consideration which may be given by foreign nations for these weapons may be measured in more flexible and thus more valuable terms than in hard cashin particular that it may be measured in terms of the overall benefit to the United States, direct or in-

The Situation of Great Britain. with reference to the immediate situation of Great Britain. The British Empire has very large ultimoment she is under a critical shortage of exchange. Her supply of American dollars and South American pesos, owing to the exceptional demands she has been under for this form of cash, has been so reduced as to leave her with barely enough for the payment of her already existing orders. This stringency has resulted largely from the fact that ever since last spring she has been cut off from her former trade with Scandinavia, Denmark,

Holland and France. Before that time she was able to buy food supplies and other raw materials from those countries and to pay for them chiefly by the coal, tin and manufactured articles which she sold them in exchange. Now she has to buy the bulk of those supplies from us and from other portions of the Western Hemisphere and to pay for them not in her own exports, but with cash. For example, she has no market here for her coal, which is one of her chief exports, and the same is true of many other of her commodities. The result is that she has been forced to use up much of her American and South American exchange in thus buying many supplies quite apart from her munitions. This has resulted in a rapid draining of her supplies of gold

This stringency in cash has actually resulted today in restricting her in the placement in this country of new orders for vitally needed munitions. Such restrictions, if continued, cannot but have a most serious effect upon the future conduct of her defense.

Bill's Purpose It to Purchase Time. For this reason the discretion which this bill gives to the President of the United States in determining the conditions upon which Britain shall receive these munitions constitutes, in my opinion, the most important feature of this bill. To make this clear, consider what is the real nature of these transfers of weapons. We are not seeking to make a loan to Great Britain. We are really seeking to purchase her

not lending. We are buying our own security many was preparing, we find ourselves unprepared and unarmed forced to buy the time necessary to arm and protect ourselves and we Atlantic while our own fleet is busy protecting us in the Pacific from another threatening nation there. We are buying the protection which is afforded us by the safety In Saginaw, Mich., Prosecutor of the British Isles because upon Joseph P. Friske asked that a grand that safety depends the existence jury investigate disorders near the Wilcox-Rich plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. Police and by the success of the British air

vestment of our money in a loan

a formal covenant to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and in future to agree that the solution of all disputes or conflicts between them of whatever nature or whatever origin should never be

sought except by pacific means.

That treaty was ratified by a vote to Great Britain. We are seeking to n the Senate of the United States obtain in the wisest and the most of 85 to 1, including in the majority a number of the present members of economical way possible the security this committee. In 1934 the Interwhich is imperatively needed at this moment. The pressing character of national Law Association, which I this need is abundantly evidenced believe to be the oldest association by the size of the recent appropriaof international lawyers in the tions which the Congress has made world, met at Budapest, Hungary, for the purpose of giving their inter-Under such circumstances, to try pretation as to the meaning of this treaty in case a situation arose similar to that with which we are faced sighted views that a great nation today. The membership of this ascould take. It is in our own interest sociation, as this committee doubtnot to try to drive a hard bargain less knows, contains many of the gress can and should decide. But the for cash. By that act we would not most eminent international lawyers Congress can neither consider nor only jeopardize the chance of seof the world, including members decide each and every transaction curing the protection which we now need, but we should lay the seeds

passed the following resolutions: "Whereas the pact (the pact of Paris) is a multilateral law-making tion. And I can conceive of no one contracting parties makes binding agreements with each other and all

"Whereas by their participation in the pact 63 states have abolished quences and conditions which will the conception of war as a legitimate follow this war. When that time means of exercising pressure on ancomes, we shall be directly affected other state in the pursuit of national by whether or not those nations. policy and have also renounced any whose ways of life and methods of recourse to armed force for the solutrade are most like ours, are able tion of international disputes or conflicts: Britain Seen in Position to Prevail.

1. A signatory state cannot, by Let me answer here the suggesdenunciation or non-observance of tions which are being made that the the pact, release itself from its obligations thereunder.

4. In the event of a violation of the pact by a resort to armed force or war by one signatory state against another, the other states may, without thereby committing a breach of the pact or of any rule of international law, do all or any of the sibility of getting control of the following things:

(a) Refuse to admit the exercise by the state violating the pact of belligerent rights, such as visit and search, blockade, etc.: (b) Decline to observe towards the state violating the pact the duties

prescribed by international law. apart from the pact, for a neutral in relation to a belligerent: (c) Supply the state attacked with financial or material assistance, in-

cluding munitions of war; (d) Assist with armed forces the state attacked . . . Germany is a signatory of the pact. Italy is a signatory of the

Japan is a signatory of the pact. And so are their victims-China, Ethiopia. Austria. Czecho-The control of the great trade slovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark. routes of the seas would be in the Holland, Belgium, Albania and hands of nations whose ways of life | Greece, and methods of trade are contrary Dictatorial Power Denied. to our own, and there would be little

This bill, it is said, confers extraordinary powers upon the Presi-The defense of this hemisphere. dent of the United States. In some under such circumstances, would respects it does. But will any reinterests of South America would sponsible person deny that the Nation is confronted by an emergency all weapons shall be in the hands of those trade routes and would cer- of extraordinary proportions calling for extraordinary powers?

My whole political philosophy opposes the grant of dictatorial powers by the Congress to the executive as and of the air remain in our hands well as any abdication of the liberties insured us by the Bill of Rights. our Nation and to our methods of But by dictatorial powers I have life, the threat of the axis powers is always had in mind powers which gone. Germany has a great and belong to the Congress and which strong army, but it is spread out by their nature the Congress could very thin and already in Italy and and should itself directly exercise.

in Rumania and in Norway we be- The extraordinary gin to hear the creaks of the strain which aggressor nations have creunder which the German power is ated for this country must be met, laboring. Japan has a large and if it is to be met at all, from day strong army, but that is spread out to day and with the flexibility and Consider this provision of the bill even thinner than the Army of Ger- effectiveness which ample authority many, and for a long time the eco- exercisable from day to day alone nomic situation of Japan has been can afford. The Congress can give strained. Italy is already in serious the necessary power to deal with our extraordinary situation. But obviously it cannot itself deal with that situation

Expressing the clear national will. the Congress by appropriate legislation can recognize, as it has already done, that it regards Britain's successful resistance to world domitional defense. The Congress can

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Paris (commonly called the Kellogg-Briand pact), which was ad-THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. hered to by practically the entire 619 12th St. family of nations. Under that For Delivery Call COl. 2980. treaty some 63 nations entered into

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By the Associated Press.

LONDONDERRY. Ireland Jan. 29.— Joseph Hegarty, father of the "fighting Hegartys," died today. A carter by trade and a soldier in the Boer War himself, Hegarty had 11 sons in the British Army. Four were killed in the World War and three are ser-

ving in the British Army now.

take steps to keep war from America by authorizing the necessary help to Britain to continue her resistance to real dictatorial aggression. These from each of the azis powers. They that may be necessary successfully to execute these policies To translate such policies into suc-

> more appropriately to be charged with responsibility for achieving these policies than the President of the United States who, under the Constitution, is the Commander in Chief of our armed forces as well as the Chief Executive of the United States, and whom the people of the United States have just invested with fresh confidence. A vital aspect of democracy is

the freedom of the people through their representatives to debate the issues which most gravely affect the country's future. But an equal test of democracy is its ability to act and to act successfully in meeting the issues upon which the very life of a democracy depends.

Hungarian War Chief Is Received by Hitler

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 29.-Adolf Hitler received Gen. Karoly Bartha, Hungarinan Minister of War, today in the new Reichschancellery. meeting took place in the presence Gen. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Germany's chief of high command of armed forces.

Finland had more rain in November, 1940, than in any other month since 1848.

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Alabama Will Get **Big Aluminum Mill** Costing \$17,500,000

Process of Reducing Bauxite to Metal to Be Done All in One Place

By the Associated Press.

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama announced today that "at the request of the Government," the Reynolds Metals Co. would build a \$17,500,000 aluminum rolling mill at Lister, Ala., near Sheffield.

It will operate in connection with the company's virgin aluminum production plants now under construction. This will bring the expenditures at Lister to \$41,000,000, financed jointly by the company and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. In a statement, Senator Hill said the new plant would be built by a

subsidiary of the company, the Reynolds Alloys Co.

One of World's Big Mills. He termed the new establishment "a large rolling mill for the production of strong aluminum alloy sheet and a large aluminum struc-

tural shape plant. "These plants are being financed in part by the Defense Plant Corp. and will cost approximately \$17,-500,000," he said. "It is said they will constitute one of the largest strong aluminum alloy sheet and shape mills in the world, having a capacity of about 6,500,000 pounds per month. They will employ a large number of men in their opera-

The Defense Plant Corp. is á subsidiary of the R. F. C.

Compact Operation Achieved. He pointed out the addition would Appropriations Committee that, submake it possible to produce aluminum sheets and aluminum shapes for additional contract authorizafrom bauxite at one location.

"Ordinarily," he explained, "bauxite is converted into alumina, the ing the remainder of the current first step in the production of ported elsewhere to be reduced to

The 50-ship program for The 50-ship program for whole operation will take place- vessels for which the operator would bauxite will enter one plant and bear part of the construction cost. Detective Bureau of the Police Dethrough one continuous operation and 40 for which the commission partment and later was captain of through several plants come out would pay entirely, later chartering the first, second, ninth and eleventh aluminum sheets and shapes which the vessels to operators. will then be moved direct to the airplane manufacturing companies five G-3 cargo vessels costing a

throughout the country. "Great economy is anticipated as type vessels costing \$10,400,000, and a result of locating the alumina and a Matson Liner to cost \$19,500,000. aluminum plants and the sheet and shape mills at one place.'

Lister has sprung up with the 10 C-1 cargo ships to cost \$20,620.- where she was tried and sent to to the problem. aluminum activities. Not yet incorporated, the town has been

Emergency Fund (Continued From First Page.)

as a result of expiration of the Maritime Labor Board.

The committee recommended the full budget estimate of \$160,000,000 mission ships are both proceeding at a.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Church, over road near here last night. to replenish the Maritime Commisconstruction fund, plus contractual authorizations totaling \$180,000,000. The latter is required. the committee said, to enable the commission to resume its regular program of 50 ships a year, starting

In order to fulfill the commission's chant marine. current program, the committee continued, it is contemplated that 20 lem and put first-class men in firstadditional ships will be contracted for during the balance of the current fiscal year, which will bring to 200 the total number of ships contracted for under the commission's 10-year program. Ninety of those ships had Alabama House Seat been launched up to last Decem-

The budget estimate of \$69,800,000 for continuation of the T. V. A.'s By the Associated Press. construction program also was MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 29.recommended, including funds to Alabama's 7th Congressional Discontinue work on the Kentucky dam, trict, represented for two decades by and reservoir, the Watts bar dam the late Speaker William B. Bankand steam plant and the Fort head, may be without a Represent-Loudoun and Cherokee dams. The ative at Washington from February committee recommended that \$1.500 .- 1 until May because of the State's 000 be made immediately available primary laws for the latter dam "in order that no | Walter Will Bankhead, nephew of delay will occur in completion of the the late Speaker and a son of Senaproject, which is being constructed tor John H. Bankhead, was elected for national defense purposes."

T. V. A. Concentrates on Defense. Hearings on the bill, made public today, disclosed that the T. V. A. has put national defense work "ahead of everything else"; that the Federal offered his resignation to Gov. Power Commission is preparing a Frank Dixon, effective Feb. 1. confidential memorandum to power companies concerning protection of legal adviser, said the Governor their plants, and that the Public must allow 30 days notice in his call Roads Commission is interested in for a primary and an additional 30 improving 75,000 miles of roads days notice of a run-off primary. A which military experts have designated as important to the Nation's security

Leland Olds, Power Commission chairman, told the committee that an estimated 5,000,000 kilowatts of power would be needed for the defense program and that a survey is being made of equipment companies. distributing properties and of 25,000 concerns to determine their potential

The Federal Communications Commission disclosed that it was using \$1,600,000 for a "general policing job of the ether," searching for subversive programs and listening to programs from foreign stations. as well as recording thousands of programs of all kinds. Many confidential reports have been turned over to the Federal Bureau of In-Report on Last Year Made.

In a detailed account of what President Roosevelt did with the \$239,500,000 emergency fund given him last year, the committee disclosed that \$25,100,000 was al-located to the War and Navy Departments for establishing new Atlantic bases, while \$12,000,000 went to the War Department for air navigation facilities and \$19,792,534 to the defense commission.

The President also allocated \$39,-500,000 for Army and other defense housing, for which he was reimbursed from regular appropriations; \$3,675,000 for the trans-Isthmian highway and \$400,000 for reconditioning of the troopship Edmund B. Alexander, which carried the first garrison to the Newfoundland base.



NEW MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' OFFICERS-Newly elected executives of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, including the Board of Governors, are, front row (left to right), Second Vice President O. T. Wright, First Vice President John J. Hasley, President Arthur J. Sundlun, General

construction of facilities for building

An unexpended balance of \$37.

555,142 remained in the fund Jan-

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Mari-

time Commission chairman, told the

ject to approval of a budget request

tion, the commission expected to

contract for 21 additional ships dur-

The 50-ship program for next

Second Group.

shipping for private account.

class ships," Admiral Land told the

to the two-year term to which his uncle was nominated in the Demo-

The younger Bankhead agreed to

serve only a month and already has

J. Miller Bonner, Gov. Dixon's

large field of candidates is expected

to make a run-off necessary. Addi-

tional time must be allowed for offi-

cial canvasses of results of the two

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The office of the co-ordinator of cultural relations with Latin America got \$2,375,000 and \$1,000,000 went to the War Department and Federal Power Commission for power sur-veys of the St. Lawrence River. veys of the St. Lawrence River. \$36,500,000 to Start New Ships. A \$36,500,000 slice was allocated to the Maritime Commission to start 37 Years, Dies

Former Detective Chief Retired 10 Years Ago; Funeral to Be Friday

Capt. Charles T. Peck, 74, who served on the Metropolitan Police Force for 37 years, died yesterday his home, 102 Lenox avenue,

year, bringing the total since the Native of Craig County, Va., Capt Peck came to Washington in 1894 when he was appointed to the force. aluminum; but at Lister, Ala., the year, he said, would include 10 He became a captain in eight years. He was at one time head of the

> precincts. When he retired 10 years In the first group plans call for ago he was at No. 11. In 1904, after \$7,000 in cash and total of \$15.250,000; four special the young detective traced a house- serious traffic bottleneck. The board

000: 15 C-3 cargo vessels to cost prison. \$45,750,000; six special type vessels named for Senator Hill, whose given to cost \$15,600,000; eight C-3 pass- their golden wedding anniversary 100 men to the Metropolitan Police enger cargo ships to cost \$34,400 .-November 25 last year. Many mem- Department. 000, and a Matson liner to cost bers of the police force attended the celebration.

Admiral Land said the program Capt. Peck is survived by his was flexible and that it may become widow, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia desirable to allocate some of the Mettee of San Diego, Calif.; a son. funds to construction of coastwise Charles T. Peck, jr., and two grandchildren. Launchings and deliveries of com-

In other testimony before an appublic today, Admiral Land de-

clared that despite subversive in- Guide Burns to Death

fluences in American sea-borne TAPPAHANNOCK, Va., Jan. 29 commerce "the Nazis have not and (A).—James Parker, 63, a fisherman are not going to take over the mer- hunter and trapper, who was known Parent-Teacher Association of the up" whereby a phone call would "We have taken all of the steps was burned to death yesterday at given in the school tomorrow at one to accompany the inebriate his home in Essex County.

Sundlun Again Heads Merchants' Association

The Washington Merchants and Manufacturers' Association todayhas a third-term president of its own— Are Appointed but not for the first time.

Arthur J. Sundlun, who has headed the organization for two years, was elected to the presidency for the third time at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the association last night.

The three-term distinction is shared by several of Mr. Sundlun's predecessors.

were John J. Hasley, first vice president; O. T. Wright, second vice Cleveland, was named chairman of president; Theodore D. Sloat, third vice president; Franklin W. Harper, treasurer; Ringgold Hart, general counsel, and Edward D. Shaw, secre-

The board expressed concern over the recent proposal to close Virginia remainder of the subcommittee had avenue between Eighteenth and been appointed and he had had a Nineteenth streets N.W., to build an chance to familiarize himself with jewelry had been stolen from the addition to the Pan-American Buildhome of Postmaster General French, ing, declaring this would create a maid to New York, captured her recommended that District officials In the second group were included and returned her to the District attempt to find some other solution

> The group also urged that Con-Capt. and Mrs. Peck celebrated gress provide funds for addition of

Hit-Run Auto Kills Man ELKRIDGE, Md., Jan. 29 (AP).-

of the District of Columbia Training School near Laurel was killed by Requiem mass will be held at 10 a hit-run automobile on the Hanthe rate of one a week, he reported. Brookland. Burial will be in Mount. Chief of Police H. L. Bosse said Wilson had been hurled or drag-

Kenneth Wilson, 59 retired employe

P.-T. A. to Show Movie

to hundreds of sportsmen as a guide. Seat Pleasant (Md.) School will be bring a cab with two men in it—

Burton Delays Traffic Plans Until Aides

No Quick Solution To Problem Seen by Subcommittee Head

Senator Burton of Ohio today was awaiting the appointment of other members of the Subcommittee on Streets and Traffic of the Senate District Committee to make a study Other officers elected by the board of the acute District traffic problem. Senator Burton, former Mayor of the subcommittee by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee late yesterday.

The Ohioan said today he had no present plans and did not propose to announce any program until the what has been done here.

No Quick Solution Seen.

He did say, however, that he understood Senator Reynolds wanted subcommittee to collaborate with the House committee now

probing the traffic situation. "There is no quick solution to this problem," he declared.

In Cleveland the problem was divided into three parts-engineering. education and enforcement. Senator Burton described this as "the natural division" and indicated that his investigation might take that

"Double Pick-up" Plan Used.

The effect of the study in Clevetwo or three consequent reduction in insurance rates.

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Gen. Marshall Predicts **Britain Will Win With** American Help

Hitler's grand-slam bid to invade England can be expected in April or May, well-informed sources here warplanes ready to hammer home the terrifiic Nazi onslaught.

They gave the Luftwaffe a 4-to-1 advantage over the R. A. F. for the of German surprises, among them a secretely developed new pursuit ship for fuel or ammunition. and perhaps large-scale use of torpedo planes against surface vessels. And they did not rule out poison Bridges Deportation

Two of this nation's foremost mil- Bill Goes to House tary authorities, however, voiced By the Associated Press, their confidence yesterday that

Gen. Marshall Predicts Invasion. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army gration Committee. chief of staff, said he believed that, Similar legislation was passed last

France, declared at Vichy that in "faked. his opinion, "the British government can and will prosecute the present war to a successful conclus- To Address Student Bar

happened to coincide with the pre- Student Bar Association of George and her clothes were believed to view invasion picture presented by Washington University tonight at other sources.

could put 18,000 fighters and bomb- Public Relations of the Bar."

ers in the air and have another pilot replacement.

"Suspicious Circumstance." They based their expectation of a new model pursuit ship on the "suspicious circumstance" that the latest type now being used by the Luftwaffe dates back to 1937.

If the titanic air struggle materializes, they said, the R. A. F. would have one advantage in its ability to mass its strength over a limited area. but the Germans would be favored by the concentration of targets in

The largest number of German planes used again England at one time, available information indi- town bus line was adopted last night now believe, and there will be 36,000 cates, was less than 2,000. Some by the Conduit Road Citizens' Asmilitary men believe that to put sociation, which also supported the 18,000 planes in the air would require an enormous number of air- American University Park Citizens' ports and at the same time create a Association request that the Tenley staggering traffic problem in co- Circle bus line be extended to Conattempt. They looked for a variety ordinating the take-off of planes duit road. with the landings of those returning

A bill to deport Harry Bridges, Great Britain would survive to win West Coast C. I. O. leader, to Australia awaited House action today, following its approval by the Immi-

given the American help contem- session by the House, but the Senate plated under the lease-lend pro- asked the Attorney General to see gram, Britain would be victorious, whether Bridges might be deported He saw all signs indicating a su- instead under a law directed against preme invasion attempt in the aliens who have participated in subversive organizations. J. Edgar Much closer to the actual theater Hoover, F. B. I. chief, recently subof conflict, Admiral William D. mitted a report that Bridges was a Leahy, former chief of naval oper- Communist. The C. I. O. leader reations and now Ambassador to torted that the evidence had been

Paul F. Hannah, a member of The comment of these two officers the District bar, will address the 8 o'clock in Stockton Hall. He will These sources said that Germany discuss "The Young Lawyer and

ers in the air and have another 18,000 in reserve with 100 per cent Military Road Route nilot replacement For Bus Favored by Conduit Road Citizens

> Also Ask Extension of Tenley Circle Line and Postal Substation

A resolution favoring Military road as the best route for a cross-

Mr. Morse, C. E. McGhee and M J. Johnson were appointed to work with the Francis Scott Key P.-T. A. for a post office substation in the Potomac Heights-Conduit road section. It was unanimously agreed a separate office, in charge only of a direct representative of the Post Office Department, be established. On a motion by Frank T. Shull, the association voted to join the

Northwest Council Opposition to the rerouting of Virginia avenue into Constitution avenue N.W. was voiced in a resolution presented by Mr. Shull. Improvements to the Key School Playgound was asked. It was said some of the equipment should be moved and the whole playground itself sodded or covered with fine sand.

Burns Fatal to Child

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 29 (Special).—Rita Zell, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osbourne, died yesterday at a local hospital from burns. The child, according to the parents, had been left alone briefly in the kitchen have caught fire from a stove.

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Church Federation Moves to Co-ordinate Social Service Work

Committee Set Up to Study Phases of **Welfare Activities**

eration of Churches of a committee to study the phases of social welfare and bring about "further co-ordination of the whole federation program in the field of social service" was recommended yester- was chairman of the group which day by church and social agency representatives.

The move was recommended folthe program of the social welfare department of the federation at the department headquarters at 1749 N For Soldier Ruled Suicide street N.W. A city-wide representation from churches and social agencies took part in the discussion and department.

At the same time the group adopted a resolution recommending that the name of the department Community Chest.

Change Up to Board. up to the Board of Directors, meet-

ing in February Activities of the Social Welfare Department during the three and a half years of its existence were reviewed by the Rev. John L. Mixon. director, who pointed out that its establishment marked the first organization of a co-ordinating church welfare group in the Nation. Since its beginning, he said, similar organizations have been started in a number of cities.

During the discussion vesterday Mr. Mixon pointed out that private general relief was carrying a Mrs. Maurone, argued. greater average load in Washington than in most other urban areas, while at the same time the per capita expenditure here for public general relief was considerably lower than in other cities.

Sees Handicap in Condition. "This condition." he said, "is one of our chief handicaps."

The figures on private relief, he pointed out, show that "people are concerned about the problems" of welfare, and he emphasized that there should "be a larger national share in such work" in Washing-

The Social Welfare Department of the federation, he said, is gradually becoming a co-ordinating group, helping to supervise the work of Washington churches, which, he said, carry 1.457 families on the active files. Through its program the department is helping to eliminate duplication and through its information and consultation service is enabling church welfare committees to make use of proper welfare resources.

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A group of teaching representatives have drafted, under the auspices of the National Education Asspices of the National Education Association a revised code of teaching Townsend Pensions ethics to be presented to the national convention of the association in Boston later in the year.

The code outlaws propaganda, politics and personal gain in the classrooms, but says:
"While the school room is not the The establishment by the Board proper theater for religious, personal

of Directors of the Washington Fed- or political propaganda, it is nevertheless the obligation of every teacher to instill the principles of W. P. King, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association,

lowing a review and discussion of Honorable Discharge Asked

met here Saturday.

order Secretary of War Stimson to ment and added that "in nearly found there should be more co- issue an honorable discharge for a age groups will never be able to ordination in church welfare work, 26-year-old Army private who alleg- find employment." and that it should center in the edly committed suicide during the World War was argued at District | Congress change the old-age pen-Court yesterday.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Luisa be changed to the Christian Social Maurone of Philadelphia, mother Relations Department of the Wash- of Pvt. Albert Maurone of the Amerington Federation of Churches. The ican Expeditionary Force, who was welfare group is one of the organ-izations receiving aid from the in 1919. Mrs. Maurone seeks \$15,000 in back claims that the Veterans' Administration has denied her be-Action on the recommendations is cause her son was found to have died by his own hand

An Army board of inquiry which sat following Pvt. Maurone's death declared him a suicide and Secretary Stimson concurred in the finding. Pvt. Maurone's body was found behind a guardhouse about two hours after he had been arrested on a charge for which the maximum penalty was death-sleeping on sentry duty. A transcript of testimony before the Board of Inquiry fails to reveal sufficient evidence that Maurone committed suicide. Attorney George O'Dougherty, representing

Justice Daniel O'Donoghue took the case under advisement.

Ramspeck Forecasts **Pressure to Enact**

Federal Chest Forum Is Told Plan Jeopardizes

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ment employes in the last chest drive was \$6.10. A total of 4,500 Chairman Ramspeck of the House workers collected \$843,363, repre-Civil Service Committee yesterday warned of "great pressure" in this Congress on the part of Townsend old-age pension advocates for passage of legislation to give "straight pensions to all persons.

Any such plan, he told a meeting of the Federal Community Chest Forum at O'Donnell's Restaurant, would put a strain on the taxpayer far beyond their ability to support it. He said the real problem of the A suit asking District Court to United States was its unemployevery city in the country certain "I would not be surprised to see

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Act," he said. Legislation also he said. should be enacted, he continued, to Justice Justin Miller of the provide benefits for the agricul- United States Court of Appeals was tural worker and employes of mu- among the guests at the luncheon nicipal and State charitable or- meeting.

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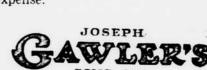
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Marine establishment, so that the 5th Battalion as such no longer Like the other Reserve battalions and George M. Rice are with a mafrom other parts of the country chine gun company in the 5th Regicalled to active duty, it has been

broken up and its officers and men assigned to various other Marine and First Lt. Thomas S. Handley is Corps units. They have been split similarly placed in the 7th Regiup in very small groups, infiltrated with the regulars, and now are carrying on regular activities as though they had never heard of the Reserve. Some are in the Marine Corps' famous 5th Regiment, others went to the new 7th Regiment. Some went to artillery, some to anti- Second Lt. Robert M. Walker, in tank guns and still others to the

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Samuel T. Schofield Dies; As one youngster from former Company B, Rockville, Md., aptly ex-

pressed it, "I'm learning that there are great guys from Montana, too." Lt. Col. Harvey L. Miller, former commander of the 5th Battalion, Electrical Machine Shops, Inc., died went to the regimental staff of the Maj. William W. Stickney is ex- yesterday

ecutive officer of a battalion in the ith Regiment.
First Lt. Lane C. Kendall is with the regular Marine Guard at this

base. First Lt. Walter R. Lytz com-Originally Mr. Schofield mands an engineer company. Capts. O. L. Rogers and William J. Burrows are on the battalion staff

mands an infantry company in the 5th Regiment. Capt. Robert E. Copes is with a machine gun com-First Lts. Clifton A. Woodrum

company, 7th; Second Lt. Arthur Richard H. Fling Dies; Native of Leesburg

weapons unit in the 5th Regiment, ed doing their usual good work, N.W.

fitting into the picture and living Born in Leesburg, Va., Mr. Fling was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and practiced In all outfits the regulars can- for a time in Leesburg. He came to not be distinguished from the Washington 20 years ago and en-Reservists, and making any mention tered the employ of the local packing plant, where he rose from an ice salesman to sales manager five

He was a member of the Fifth Baptist Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace A. Fling; a daughter, Miss Dorothy B. Fling; a son, Richard B. Fling, all of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lord of William Henry Richards, 85, who Arlington, and three brothers, Frank and Ashby Fling of Leesburg and received his diploma from the How-Charles Fling of Washington. ard University School of Law from Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. President Garfield and who was

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Shortage of Skilled Workers

In pointing out, in his recent address before the Emergency Committee of the Pittsburgh District, that rearmament faces a serious bottleneck in the shortage of skilled defense workers, Brigadier General H. K. Rutherford, director of the planning branch in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, has sounded a timely warning. Though the production program for which contracts have been let is just starting, shortages of workmen in some of the skilled categories already exist. To meet the urgent need of Great Britain for war materials, it will be necessary for American industry to enlarge its production, thus creating a demand for thousands of new workers.

To prepare for this demand, General Rutherford urged industry to take immediate steps to train workers for defense jobs. Though it requires several years or more to school workers in some of the specialized defense skills, through vocational and on-the-job training, it will nevertheless be possible, in a comparatively short time, to increase the number of skilled and semi-skilled workers available to American industry.

The Defense Commission and other Federal agencies already have training programs in operation. These need to be supplemented, however, by training systems established by industry. In training as many defense workers as possible, thus preventing a delay in production arising from a shortage of workmen, American industrialists can render a vitally important service to the country.

The Government ship construction program alone will require the employment of 253,000 more persons, most of them skilled or semi-skilled workers, between now and June, 1942, the Bureau of Labor Statistics recently estimated. These figures do not include the additional employes needed in the construction of ships for Great Britain and private enterprise. Surveys made by the bureau's experts show that other defense industries will also require, during the next few months, hundreds of thousands more skilled craftsmen.

In the light of the bureau's estimates of labor requirements of rearmament, the shortage of skilled workers will be even more serious three or six months hence than it is today if steps are not taken immediately to meet the shortage. To secure an adequate supply of skilled workmen, it is essential that both industry and the Government expand and speed up their training programs without delay.

One Tongue, Perhaps?

A proposal for the development of a language which may be employed throughout the Western Hemisphere has been announced by Dr. Bronson Price of Ohio State University. The plan anticipates the scientific creation of a new medium of expression "based on the language customs already familiar to the peoples of the Americas." Professional linguists, it is explained, are to do the work. The result "will not be English, and it will not be Spanish, Portuguese or French." Perhaps it is intended to borrow phrases from all existing tongues. If so, a potpourri of a sort would be produced, and doubtless any such melange would serve the need, at least in part.

English, however, could meet the requirement equally well. There is nothing essentially limited about the language of Shakespeare and Milton, nor about that of colloquial modernists like H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis. Fragments of the wrought by the Bard of and the author of "Main Avon Street" already are current in the countries south of the Rio Grande. Their adaptability is symptomatic of their vitality. With reasonable concessions to local preferences, they adjust themselves to most practical uses. Tars from ships of the United States Navy are in little danger of starving in Rio or Santiago for lack of ways and means of ordering meals. Money helps them in their effort to make their wishes under-

the pragmatic element, it And ought to be remembered, is tremendously important in any problem involving the manners of nations. Speech, it might be argued, follows The ancient merchant mariners of the Mediterranean ishment is due to poverty. The maspread Greek and later Latin in | jority of the people have, quantitheir quest for business. So, too, prevailing enterprises of defense, complain of nunger. embracing as they do the entire One of the chief troubles is that Philip Nolan, the Man Without a mesh perfectly with Germany's scheme In Virginia, apartment-house owners even dominion status. Western Hemisphere, have a com- their diets do not contain almost Country.

stood.

are to bind the Americas together in the critical period immediately ahead are largely economic. That they may be reinforced with helpful cultural exchanges, a medium of conversation, a literature spoken and printed will be wanted. It may be another universal language, made to order as Dr. Price suggests, or it may be English or Spanish or a medley of both. The principal requirement is that it must be congenial to all of the many communities concerned.

More Traffic Police

Since most traffic authorities seem to agree that stricter enforcement would contribute materially to the cause of increased safety on the streets of Washington, the suggestion of the District Commissioners that a considerable number of additional traffic policemen might be obtained through use of District highway funds is well worth careful study. These funds, derived from gasoline taxes, are dipped into regularly, as it is, to defray fifteen per cent of the salaries paid to Metropolitan policemen, presumably on the theory that fifteen per cent of them are assigned primarily to traffic duties. The Commissioners propose now to determine whether there are any legal or other reasons why a much larger amount of the highway funds should not be allocated to the Police Department for the specific purpose of employing additional officers for traffic work.

Police officials say there is urgent need for more motorcycle officers to patrol the streets. There are thirtysix such policemen attached to the Traffic Division and twenty others assigned to the precincts. Experience has shown that speeding, light "jumping," weaving and other serious offenses decline as vigilance by motorized policemen is increased in a given section. But with the present force of fifty-six motorcycle men, adequate, continuous patrolling of all important thoroughfares is out of the question. Fifty or more additional motorcycle policemen would provide a highly effective type of enforcement and should produce tangible results within a short time. It is worthy of note that excess speed has been a factor in a large percentage of fatal accidents which have

occurred recently. The very presence on the streets of fifty or a hundred more policemen assigned to enforce street safety regulations would have a salutary psychological effect on chronic speeders and reckless drivers. And a corps of trained, uniformed police officers certainly could accomplish far more than an equal number of citizen "observers," devoid of official status or authority.

Prince Georges' Future

Prince Georges County civic groups are considering a proposal to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds to finance an extensive program of public improvements. The proposal is sponsored by T. Howard Duckett, member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, after a careful study of the prospect which the county faces if some such expenditure is not made. In a frank appraisal of the county's shortcomings as well as its assets, Mr. Duckett sees the need of funds during the next four years for new roads, park improvements, lighting of highway intersections, purchase of school playground sites and elimination of

roadside hazards and eyesores. Taking an unusually candid view for a county public official, Mr. Duckett claims that the county has neglected the advantages of its natural beauty and location. The topography of Prince Georges, he says, is fast "becoming dimmed by a welter of beer joints, hot dog stands, billboards, electric signs, roadhouses and trailer camps." Can any one who travels over the Baltimore boulevard challenge his statement? In the face of such a condition, the county Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups are weighing the contention of Mr. Duckett that unless the county starts a constructive program of improvements it cannot expect to attract the type of residents that are making homes in other areas bordering the District of Columbia. One of the major items in the Duckett program would be a belt road, similar to the East-West highway in Montgomery County, which would link all the main highways between New Hampshire avenue and the Marlboro pike. It also calls for the elimination of dangerous intersections, for tree planting and for

other roadside improvements. The civic groups whose sentiment is being sounded out on the bond issue will, of course, carefully consider the county's ability to pay. Prince Georges has been notably conservative about bond issues. The question now facing the county's taxpayers is whether the additional expenditure, estimated at a maximum of ten cents per \$100, would not be

Staff of Life

Bread, which constitutes nearly a fourth of the food of the American people, is about to become literally the "staff of life."

It is a long recognized and confusing fact that the people of the United States are undernourished—a strange condition in a country with abundant food supplies of all sorts. A relatively small part of this undernour-

mercial significance. The ties which | infinitesimal amounts of certain chemicals essential to physical and mental welfare. These are vitamins and organic forms of four or five minerals. They are distributed widely in nature and in food. Perhaps only a dietitian could set a table whose menu would include adequate amounts of all of them.

Now, at least three of them-iron, thiamin chloride and nicotinic acidcan be incorporated in wheat flour with practically no additional expense. Generally speaking, everybody eats bread. For the Nation as a whole it constitutes almost a fourth of the diet. So these indispensable substances will be placed in a food where everybody is bound to get some of them.

Specifications for the new flour are being drawn up by the Food and Drug Administration. Milling companies not only are co-operating, but are asking permission to incorporate even more essential food elements. Within a few months America will have a new bread which, noted health authorities say, will constitute one of the greatest steps ever taken toward prolonging the lives and increasing the general health of the population.

The new flour is being prepared as a national defense measure. The great conflagration which is sweeping the world is leaving, as such conflagrations often do, some slight residue of good. Had it not been for the present emergency, many years might have elapsed before this step could have been taken.

Now, it seems, there is an overwhelming public sentiment in favor of it.

Ciano Goes to the Front

The announcement from Rome that Italian Foreign Minister Ciano has been ordered to assume command of his bombing squadron at the front is a most significant political development, and one which legitimately gives rise to speculation that all is far from well in Premier Mussolini's official family.

To evaluate correctly this sensational happening, one should realize just who Ciano is and what he has represented in the ruling Fascist hierarchy. Count Galeazzo Ciano was, until yesterday, not merely Foreign Minister: he was also literally Mussolini's right-hand man. Nearly a decade ago the Duce picked Ciano, then known only as a young diplomat of moderate talents, loaded him with honors, and took him into the family by marrying Ciano to Edda Mussolini, the Duce's favorite daughter. For the past five years Ciano has executed every major step in Mussolini's foreign policy, and it has been generally assumed that, in case of the Duce's death, Ciano would be his successor.

Now, suddenly, this man who has officially directed Italian foreign affairs, who has had the strings of diplomacy in his hands, and who presumably shares the Duce's political secrets, is sent to command a group of airplanes on either the Albanian or Libyan battlefronts. To be sure, he still remains technically Foreign Minister, but he obviously cannot work at the job while on active foreign service with the army. It is therefore virtually certain either that Mussolini will take charge of the Foreign Office himself or that he will soon formally assign it to some

For some time past rumors have come out of Italy that Ciano was losing favor with the Duce because he advised Mussolini that Greece would not fight. At least, a large section of Italian public opinion holds Ciano responsible for that disastrous venture, and there is some evidence that he is in Hitler's black book as well. There are probably a number of reasons for Ciano's sudden eclipse, but so drastic a change would seem clearly to indicate critical weakness in the Fascist regime. Italy is said to be seething with discontent. Already several high Fascist dignitaries have been sent from desk jobs to the front, ostensibly to show the Italian people that their topflight rulers were ready to risk their skins in the common cause. Now the Duce's son-in-law and reputed successor has done the same. Perhaps the wily Duce, to use a figure of speech, has thereby killed two birds with one stone.

Dangerous Innovation

A new grass is being developed for putting greens that is expected by its introducer to be a great boon to that backbone of golf, the duffer. Hitherto he has had to contend with rough greens afflicted with patches, no great handicap, perhaps, to the expert, but a serious matter to the dub. Now, with the new product, unromantically designated as C 1. he gets a surface practically as good as that of a billiard table slightly in need of a shave.

It is not yet estimated how many

strokes C 1 is worth. If it could be trained to act like a sunflower and lean toward the cup, forming foolproof pathways to that desirable goal, it would be almost as valuable as a caddie trained to kick the ball into a good lie when the opponent is not looking. But if, as seems more probable, it fails to realize its responsibilities, it may actually be a liability and not an asset. The 24handicap player prizes, next to the impossible boon of a good score, a good alibi for not getting it, and from time immemorial has been accustomed to making rough greens take the rap. Deprived of this opportunity by the encroachment of tatively, enough to eat. They do not | C 1, he may feel almost as restless and frustrated as the notorious tionist propaganda. These two ideas the space in the District.

Says Isolationists Are Defeatists

Writer Argues That Peace By Negotiation Would Be Fatally Dangerous

To the Editor of The Star:

In reading the statements which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made at the hearing on the "lend-lease" bill, one finds that he expresses the sentiments of the isolationist group in this country. They look at the European war as a purely local squabble and rather an unimportant one at that. They feel that it could be settled by a negotiated peace which would leave the world in about the same position as prior to the outbreak of hostilities. If one is willing to look at the present war in that light, one can see how it is possible to regard our own national security as a purely domestic problem.

But can we ever return to pre-war conditions? Even if it were possible to have a negotiated peace, how much short of absolute surrender to Hitler would that peace be? How can we have any hope of negotiating a peace with Hitler on terms short of absolute surrender when he has hope of achieving his ends by continuing the war? There may have been a time when one could consider those who advocated a negotiated peace as appeasers. They are absolute surrenderers now. We can no longer look at the world in the light of pre-war conditions. If we could, we could build up some defense for an isolationist policy for this country and feel quite free from invasion. At least, feel that way for the time being.

Those conditions, however, are gone, never to return. We cannot turn back the hands of the clock, nor turn back the pages of history. The present war is not just a local squabble, but a world revolution; a world revolution regardless of which side wins or even if neither side wins. We have a choice of getting into it and helping to shape its course and helping to shape the destiny of the world, or of drifting along until the Nazi tide engulfs us. The idea that we can continue as we have for the past generation is a fantasy that would do justice to some of the fairy-tale writers.

Suppose we should try to negotiate a peace, how would we go about it? Would we not have to follow the tactics used by the Russians in August, 1939, and sell out the other countries for a share of the booty? Is there any other way we could negotiate a peace with Hitler? In such a division could we not consider ourselves lucky if we could get Canada, Australia and even a part of Latin America? If we should get them we would have to incorporate them completely into our economic and governmental system, as Hitler would try by every means available short of war, to get them away from us just as he did the small countries of Europe prior to

Unless those isolationists who are talking about a negotiated peace have concrete plans for meeting such problems as would arise after such a peace, they should be able to see how much hope they have of preventing Hitler from completing his conquest of the world. They must also recognize that whatever portion of the world they succeed in getting from Hitler is certain to be almost entirely agricultural. They must recognize that we have an agricultural problem right here in this country and have had it for the past 20 years. They must recognize that that problem has been largely caused and aggravated by the isolationist policies of the past. They should be able to see that their isolationist program of a negotiated peace might well lead to acceptance of the yoke of Nazi slavery.

CLARENCE ARMSTRONG.

Defends Local Drivers Against Stranger's Criticism.

To the Editor of The Star:

A letter by Arthur G. Peacock, Jamaica, N. Y., appeared in The Star of January 24 to the effect that Washington drivers are more reckless than those residing elsewhere.

My occupation necessitates that I make my home wherever ordered. This has resulted in my holding driving licenses in most of the large cities on the coast line of the United States.

It has been my experience that each city has its own system of driving. My impression when driving in a strange city has invariably been that of Mr. Peacock, and my opinion has been similar to his. However, after a short period I become native to the extent that what I had considered recklessness became logical action and I had to watch my step when driving in another city. In this connection, I never took a wilder ride than on the ramp to the Holland tunnel. I felt like a racer on the Minneapolis speedway. I was on the inside of the course, and though I wanted to make the Holland tunnel, I was forced at great speed to enter Jersey City.

I also may be in a position to explain why Washington office workers use private cars instead of public vehicles when going to and from work. In my case I am required to take three separate and distinct public conveyances in transit from my home to the office. This necessitates considerable time waiting on corners, sometimes in the rain or snow: inability for what seems hours to get a toehold in the bus or streetcar; and exasperatingly slow progress due to traffic congestion after I have managed to squeeze into one of the torture chambers. Furthermore, while I can leave my office and be home in 20 minutes when using my own car, it takes longer than that to travel on each of the three public vehicles referred to. EXPLANATORY.

Sees Relation Between "Frightfulness And Col. Lindbergh's Attitude,

To the Editor of The Star: When Hitler's bombers laid waste whole squares in a surrendered city without regard for either life or property, the sole motive was to demonstrate the invincibility of Germany, to create through fear and hopelessness in the countries ravaged a willingness to surrender to the

It appears that Col. Lindbergh's return to inactive Reserve status was based on his belief that he could do more good as a proponent of isolationism. A contrary view is that it the better enables him to carry on the German invincibility idea in connection with his isolaof things.

THIS AND THAT

"PINEY BRANCH ROAD.

"Dear Sir: "To those of us who love the birds, but who are amateurs, your daily column is

"Your suggestion about sand was fol-There also was the idea of having several feeding stations, which has been an immense help, for now I know that

"Two feedhouses are beside each other, one on the back of the lattice which supports the lovely Mrs. George C. the other nailed to a post of the house. "My birds like the ground, too, but many foraging cats menace them frequently and they can't take many risks.

"The warm water suggestion has helped also. The cardinal has his own feederthat doesn't mean that others don't use it-but as you have written, they come first and leave last so that by careful timing they can be fed with certainty.

"The juncos haven't come to see us yet this year, nor the chickadee, but they will later. I took the leaves off my holly from Christmas and put the berries in one spot near the house and today the mocker was eating them fast.

but mine belongs to the well-beloved

"It must be as you have stated, the fact that there are many trees (tall white oaks) opposite us, that we have so many varieties of birds, so near to traffic-less in winter, of course, than

so I do not bother with that. They have bread every day, cake when I can spare it, and in very cold weather, corn meal moistened up well. This year's crop of sparrows had to learn about the corn meal-I couldn't understand why until your column mentioned their reaction to new foods, and they hadn't had any since last winter.

"The other day the cardinal was trying to open a peanut so I cracked some walnuts and pecans. The sparrows will leave the seed for the nuts, when they

tame and came all the time.

and we lost many last summer that way. and now dogs and cats have been chasing

little time for them not to be afraid. "Thank you for the pleasure you have

given in your daily column and for all out by attaching a bell or other marker. the helpful knowledge. With best wishes, Those sharp teeth will show in a flash "Cordially yours, K. R. G."

By Charles E. Tracewell.

a great help. lowed at once with complete success.

all of my large family will have a chance. Thomas semi-climber (like the one on the wall in the Cathedral garden) and

"My house in the front yard is in the branches of a little balsam tree.

"He comes by himself as you also wrote

"Last summer in the afternoon the old male cardinal bathed twice, while I was sitting on a bench quite near to him

"The suet only attracted the starlings

see me putting them out for the squirrels.

"I could spend hours watching the food. latter. Do the older squirrels always leave in a year? As I remember, when I lived Southeast and only saw robins | but whether they stay thereafter is hard and sparrows to feed, our squirrels were "Of course, there were no autos then,

"We seem each fall to have the new to know whether the particular one he

Squirrels in any one group differ tremendously in their tameness or lack

thereof. Of the eight animals which frequent our yard regularly, only one seems to have any desire to be friendly

Even he will not permit any one to come closer than 3 or 4 feet. The remainder are as wild as they come, and this after 10 years of feeding them. You might think that in such a length of time they would become used to those who fed them regularly.

Yet a squirrel down in the next block came down a tree and seemed to be begging for peanuts. No doubt this was an animal which had been tamed by some one person who fed it in this way. If these little beggars are made to plead for their dinner, they will do so. and hence we say they are "tame."

If food is placed out for them, along with the birds, they take it simply as a matter of "finders are keepers," as the old saving has it. Probably they do not understand in

the least that the food has been put

They just find it there, that is all. If they have any thought about it, they must think of themselves as remarkably clever to find so much food for themselves every day. * * * *

Sometimes persons who feed the birds wonder if they are doing the right thing. Will this daily aid, they ask themselves, make the birds "soft," that is, will it make them lose their ability to find food in forest and field?

The answer to that is that the birds must look upon themselves as very, very clever in finding food so easily.

When they stick to eating it, day after day, they are not losing their ability to use their instincts, but are really using O. B them in just the same way they would be if they were flying through the woods to look for food.

They find more here, and at the same place, but that is the only difference. In any case they are exercising all their ability at finding food.

There seems to be a constant change | totally insane. She was taken at first to in the squirrel population of any suburban neighborhood.

One peculiarly marked specimen will be seen for a year, then it will not be sighted again. Probably the annual hunting season

drives many of the forest squirrels into the suburban sections, where they settle down for the winter if they find ready The young ones remain in the block

where they are born for the first winter

to say. Squirrels are restless animals.

always on the go. It would be strange if they stayed put, as a sedentary human Squirrels look so much alike that it is difficult for the average garden observer

crop, no old tame ones, and it takes a sees at any time is the same one he saw the day before We would advise no one to try to find

that the squirrel is a true individualist. Letters to the Editor

Corrects Exaggeration Of Sea Elephant's Weight.

To the Editor of The Star In the January 24 issue of The Star there appeared the following item: "A rare specimen of sea elephant weighing

over 1.300,000 pounds was captured recently off Playa Pocitos, Argentina, and placed in a zoo." I hold The Star in the most profound respect. I have no intention of questioning its veracity. This communica-

the make of scales upon which this monster was weighed. E. H. WHITE. Editor's Note: The Star regrets this gross exaggeration of the sea elephant's weight, which resulted from a typographical error and which was not intended as a reflection on the species. The figure given should

tion therefore requests information as to

Opposes Extension of District Into Maryland and Virginia.

have been 13,000 pounds.

To the Editor of The Star: I read with anxiety the suggestion of Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, as outlined in your editorial of January 14, 1941, wherein he

Maryland. In the first place, I wonder if Mr. Delano ever considered why thousands of persons have packed up and moved to nearby Virginia and Maryland in the past 10 years, if it was not for the sole purpose of getting out of the District.

proposed to extend the boundaries of the

District of Columbia to include Arlington

County, Alexandria, Va., and nearby

Under our system of Government, the people's wishes are still given consideration, and Mr. Delano failed to state how the people in the nearby States would be better off if included in the District, except that it would promote "better metropolitan administration." I disagree with this viewpoint because the District is famous for its lack of good administration, and the lack of control by the people over the laws and administration which governs them. In Virginia, if we do not like some State official, we can vote him out of office at the next election. In the District, the only thing that can be done is to hope the President or the next Presi-

dent will appoint a better official. In Virginia there are effective laws and regulations which segregate members of different classes as to lands. tenements and hereditaments, which prevent certain districts from becoming so valuable that the tenants are forced to pay a very high rate of rent. There are no such laws or zoning regulations in the District.

The land taxes in Virginia are cheaper than those in the District because the assessed valuation is lower.

Our Virginia lawmakers are from Virginia and interested only in Virginia affairs. I fail to see that there is a need for

The District has more parks and less places to park (one's car) than probably any other city in the world. It is not a to the Ambassador. lack of space in the District, but a lack of the proper use or allocation of

space for Government buildings in the

E. M. PETERSON. | are required to provide adequate park- | ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

ing facilities for his tenants; no such

requirement is in force in the District Under a decision of the United States Supreme Court (Barney v. Baltimore City, 6 Wall. 280) people living in the District are not citizens thereof and are not permitted to maintain an action in any Federal Court in the United States on grounds of diversity of citizenship. Should Mr. Delano's suggestion prevail, the present residents of Arlington also would lose this right.

For the above reasons I am opposed to any move on the part of the Federal Government to take over any part of nearby Virginia or Maryland.

ROBERT B. ANDERSON. Arlington, Va.

Shows Sympathy for Peoples Of Germany and Italy. To the Editor of The Star

Whether or not one agrees with Col. Lindbergh, one must be blinded by bias not to realize that the "Lone Eagle has a heart. His bold testimony revealed that he is interested in people, all the people He expressed sympathy for the helpless inhabitants of England, Italy and Germany, who are the victims of war. His judgment of rulers responsible for the conflict was withheld.

It seems a sad commentary on our socalled democracy that rarely, if ever, do we near the slightest sympathy expressed by New Deal politicians for the hundred million or more helpless civilians of Italy and Germany who are being destroyed by starvation. Britain's aim of course, is to starve the people into submission. Nevertheless, the picture of aged men and women, children and infants in the agony of hunger is terrible to contemplate. If men possessed more imagination, they certainly would seek to discover ways of ending

Sherman was right. War is hell, whether waged by Germany or England. It is "mass murder in the first degree." It solves no problems, but, on the contrary, promotes the worst forms of hatred which, after smoldering during periods of temporary peace, bursts forth in fresh, devastating fires. Unless nations, as well as individuals, develop respect for the commandment "Thou shalt not kill," it would seem poor humanity is headed for destruction.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Sees Colonial Status

For the United States.

To the Editor of The Star: It is customary for diplomatic repre-

sentatives to present their credentials to the head of the state to which they are accredited. It seems, however, that our President went to meet Lord Halifax at Annapolis, to present his credentials

Verily, it would appear that we have become in effect, if not in theory, a crown

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 reply.

Q. How many war prisoners are there in Canada?-C. S. T. A. There are over 14,000 war prisoners

interned in Canadian camps. Over 11,000 of these were sent from England. Q. What are fanner bees?-W. G. R. A. They are worker bees which ventilate the hives by vibrating their wings.

Q. Was Stephen Foster ever married?

-C. M. H. A. The composer married Jane Mc-

Q. Why are railway passenger cars called coaches?-G. D. E. A. The first cars were built in the style of coaches. Coaches took the name

Q. Please give the origin of Mardi A. The carnival season of Mardi Gras was introduced into America by the French colonies, and celebrations are recorded among the activities of the soldiers at Ft. Louis de la Louisiane (1702-10) on the first site of Mobile Ala Similar festivities were observed in New Orleans from the time of its foundation. It was not until 1857, however, that a

Q. What is a chronograph watch?-

A. A chronograph watch is a combination of a regular pocket watch and a

group of former residents of Mobile, Ala.,

the Chateau of Laeken, and afterward to the Chateau de Bouchoute, near Brussels, Belgium, where she lived in seclusion until her death on January 19,

1927.

people.

a private publication assembled mainly from governmental sources In this little booklet Mr. Haskin has compiled the kind of facts and figures that we constantly have need for. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

veiling of the Statue of Liberty?-D.J.D. A. The statue was unveiled on October 28, 1886, in the presence of 1,000,000

Q. How many people attended the un-

A. Joseph G. Swift was West Point's in 1800 as a cadet and received his

Military Academy opened in 1802. Q. What are the full titles of the

diploma only a few months after the

of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the temporal dominions of the Holy Roman

A. The singer was born in Greenville,

Q. What is Greek fire?-L. S. K. A. It was an inflammable liquid first used by the Greeks in defense of Con-

powered lights which turn at the rate of 8 revolutions per minute. They are placed along civil airways at distances

navigation. Q. What is a cummerbund?-M. T. E. A. It is a sash or band worn around

the waist.

Lovely the rivers of the South that

dragonfly and bee, Rivers that loiter on their sunny way By tufted marsh and trailing willow

Battling through barrier moun-

tains to the sea-An ocean wilderness of wind and snow

destiny. Flowers are strangers here. In stern

waterside, In whose dark seams, through summer's fleeting day,

With eerie flame the wild auroras aleam

When night skies tremble into

of the stars.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Edwin Way Teale in his book "The Golden Throng" says that their wings beat at the rate of 11,400 strokes a minute.

Dowell, the daughter of a Pittsburgh physician.

from Kocs, Hungary, where they were Gras at New Orleans.-W. J. C.

produced the first parade with floats at New Orleans.

Q. Where did Carlotta, Empress of Mexico, spend her last days?-T. S. A. A. After the end of the empire and the execution of her husband she became

> Uncle Sam's Almanac, 1941, compiled by Frederic J. Haskin, is

Q. Who was the first graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point?-A. C. H. first graduate. Swift entered the Army

Pope?-H. T. P. A. His Holiness the Pope is the Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of St. Peter, the Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan

Church, and Sovereign of Vatican City, Q. Where was Kate Smith born?-W. B.

stantinople in 668 A.D. It is believed to have consisted of a mixture of sulphur, naphtha, and quicklime. Q. Please give some information on beacon lights in aviation.-G. F. A. A. Beacon lights are revolving, high-

are maintained by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as a Government aid to aerial

of approximately 10 miles. These lights

Far to Northward

Through meadowy haunts of

tree. But far to northward, nobler torrents

Their lonely goal, their bitter

array Rock-armored headlands guard the

Interpid bells of frosty twinflowers hide.

rainbow bars; And on the swirling of each mighty stream Are borne the glittering fragments

Willkie Trip **Has Political Significance**

May Prove Test Of His Leadership In Republican Party

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

has occasioned a good bit of comexpressed openly, but nevertheless of the land. He was equally consistent contains a good

deal of political significance. Opinion is divided. Among those Republicans who have taken a firm position against any and all Roosevelt policies, there is a certain disappointment over Mr. Willkie's espousal of the

lend - and-lease David Lawrence

bill and his trip

Until events shape up more defito tell whether the Willkie leader- purposes." ship is or is not sustained by the trend of public opinion on the war issues the meaning of the Willkie adventure will not be definitely

But in party circles there is no and severity about the criticism which is unmistakable. The former gone over to the Roosevelt camp and of having gone back to the Democratic party from which he emerged so spectacularly last year.

Democrats Pleased.

Among the Democrats there is no feeling of disappointment at all because anything that divides the Republican party is considered all to the good of the cause. There is, on the other hand, a tendency to upbraid the Republicans for having denounced Willkie and a tendency, too, to argue that the Republican party would have been dominated by its isolationist groups and made it impossible for Willkie to have functioned had he been elected

a good deal by taking a firm stand behind the President's foreign policy. U. S. Marines Once Took Derna Many of those who are crying out that he is a turncoat did not evidently believe his campaign speeches about aid to Britain or else they thought that these were made for political effect in the campaign and vere not sincere. In any event, Mr. Willkie today has taken a position consistent with his campaign utterances and has done the unpardonthing from the standpoint of orthodox Republicans-he has sided with Mr. Roosevelt. This same school of thought felt uncomfortable during the campaign because Mr. Willkie praised the objectives of the with the manner of their execution. It is still an open question with many Republicans whether he would not have gotten more votes by standing forthrightly against any and all Roosevelt policies domestic and foreign and if he had in particular embraced the isolationist

paign that if Willkie veered from his aid-to-Britain position he would face a revolt among his own fol- Work Rushed on Two lowers. Such an occurrence, it is contended by the independents, would have destroyed all chance of getting the 5,000,000 extra votes 3y the Associated Press. which the Republican ticket polled last autumn in addition to the 17,-

Bryan's Power Recalled.

Various political leaders in the Republican party dispute this reasoning and still feel that the party would have done better in 1940 with an orthodox Republican candidate. The prospects are that this division of opinion will continue and will be very influential in determining the candidate for the party in 1944. For whether or not Willkie is the party nominee himself, it is well known that he intends to maintain his Republican affiliation and will insist on what he considers the selection of a progressive nominee. It will be recalled that, while William Jennings Bryan was not the candidate of his party in 1912, he had enough influence to compel the selection of a progressive-Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Willkie tossed into the scrap-heap, in the opinion of many Republicans, his chances for a 1944 nomination. But the friends of Willkie say, "Wait until the war issues have developed further and see whether Willkie has or has not maintained his position of leadership with public opinion as a whole."

Anybody who can gain strength between elections among the voters who did not vote for him before is likely to wind up with a larger net than before because the regular Republicans, while fussing a good bit about party regularity, do vote the same ticket and will do so again, especially if the Democratic party maintains its radical position on public questions. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Washington Observations

Senator George's Analysis of Lease-Lend Bill Hailed as Most Lucid, Persuasive Presentation

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

Seldom is the air audience privileged to hear so cogent and statesmanlike a broadcast as Senator Walter F. George's address in the National Radio Forum last Monday night. The analysis of the lease-lend bill by the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was the most lucid and persuasive presentation of the aid-to-Britain measure yet to come from any quarter. It not only set forth the underlying purposes of the legislation clearly and convincingly, but dealt devastatingly with criticism that the bill is violative alike of the Constitution and of inter-Wendell Willkie's trip to Europe national law. In logical terms that came appropriately from a former Georgia State Supreme Court justice, Senator George cited from the Constitution and from United States Supreme Court findings to prove ment hereabouts which is not always unanswerably that the lease-lend act is in full consonance with the law

when he detailed how a conference of the world's foremost international lawyers at Budapest in 1934 interpreted the Kellogg-Briand pact in lauguage which fully justifies the action the United States is now taking to assist victims of aggression. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was at his best,

too, in arguing that the pending proposal unquestionably reflects the American people's will "to furnish material support to other free countries in our own proper and vital defense." Senator George seemed bent upon sounding the keynote for the sort of dignified consideration which so vital a project deserves on the floors of House and Senate.

Worthy Heir of Great Tradition

As the wave lengths have been burdened for weeks with an almost to Europe. Among those Republic- unprecedented violence of discussion on the subject, the radio audience ans, on the other hand, who feel must have welcomed with special satisfaction Senator George's dispassionthat the aid-to-Britain policy is ate exposition of the purely legislative aspects of the lease-lend program. popular, Willkie's course is stanchly He gave assurance that Congress will be open-minded to improvements offered in the course of debates or hearings. He pledged tolerance for "constructive suggestions," though warning against "emasculating amendnitely and there is an opportunity ments that would scuttle the bill and block the achievement of its great

Many listeners could not help recalling that the distinguished Georgian, who was making so forceful an appeal for a pre-eminent Roosevelt measure, is one of the men whom the President in 1938 unsuccessfully attempted to "purge." Senator George's friends are confident his leadership of the lease-lend bill fight in the Senate will prove him a worthy heir of the great tradition adhering to the chairmanship of the doubt about it—there is a bitterness Foreign Relations Committee. They are confident he is destined, in the course of time, to establish a notable record in the post adorned through the years by names like John Sherman, Hannibal Hamlin, Simon Cameron, presidential candidate is accused of Shelby M. Cullom, Henry Cabot Lodge and William E. Borah. Certainly having deserted his party, of having his maiden speech in his new capacity gets Senator George away to a flying start in public esteem and the repute of all the powers that be in Washington, executive and legislative alike.

Lord Halifax Makes Hit With Press

In these days, and in this land where public opinion rules the roost, it's as important for the ambassador of a great power to be popular with the press as it is for him to enjoy the respect of the official quarters to which he is accredited. There is prompt indication that Lord Halifax has inaugurated his career at Washington under promising auspices, as far as the newspaper fraternity is concerned. Reporters came away from their first conference with the new British envoy this week, convinced that their professional relations with him are going to be as cordial as they were under his predecessor, Lord Lothian. The newspapermen went to the Embassy expecting to meet an English statesman who had come here with a reputation for something bordering on the austere. To their agreeable surprise, they found Lord Halifax approachable, candid and communicative in the highest degree. He dodged no questions, even about "war aims," smiled and even quietly chuckled on occasion, and generally manifested a desire to co-operate to the fullest possible extent in supplying the needs of the enterprising and inquisitive Unquestionably Willkie has risked group which constitutes America's eyes and ears at the National Capital.

Imminent British capture of the port of Derna on the Libyan Coast | much good at this late stage. For impelled a distinguished veteran of the United States Marine Corps to that matter, nothing has happened remind this observer that in the year 1805, when that portion of North thus far in the war to demonstrate



ress of "Derne." as it's believed then power over surface warships, and to have been known, fell to an ex- British naval experts claim they pedition led by Lt. Presley Neville have little fear that the axis can O'Bannon, U. S. M. C. There the smash a hole in the British stars and stripes were hoisted for the blockade which has cut Italy's first time over a stronghold of the African colonies off from supplies Old World Lt O'Bannon's force, and reinforcements. in addition to Marines, consisted of a regiment of Arabian Mamelukes, whom he had trained and marched more than 600 miles across the

New Deal policies although differing African deserts to storm and take Derne. It was Lt. O'Bannon's exploit, according to my informant, that inspired the concluding words of the first line of the famous Marine hymn, "to the Shores of Tripoli." The Derne operation was in connection with American hostilities with the Barbary States. In 1918 the Navy named one of its destroyers O'Bannon, and in 1920 a monument was unveiled to the memory of the hero of Derne in the State cemetery at Frankfort, Ky.

Radio's Tremendous Advance

Broadcasting, weekly trade journal of the industry, published in this juncture. Washington, reveals the tremendous dimensions which radio has attained publicans do not realize, however, in the United States. On January 1 there were 881 broadcasting stations Greeks may encounter some hard Jones and Earl Pickel, delegates to is that the independent vote, espe- in operation or authorized for construction, 76 of which were licensed knocks when the spring comes, uncially that which came from the during 1940. It is estimated that 50,100,000 radio sets are in use in less the Biritish are able to reinforce Democratic party, would have de- 29,300,000 homes, including 8,000,000 automobile radios, and that 11,500,000 them heavily meantime. At this serted Willkie had he taken any sets, valued at \$390,000,000 retail, were sold last year. Gross 1940 "time critical juncture, Greece has lost one such position. Lew Douglas, for sales" by stations and networks amounted to an estimated \$207.956,000. example, who was at the head of an increase of 21.5 per cent over 1939. Broadcasting states that 294 the death of Dictator Gen. Methe Democrats for Willkie organiza- stations in the United States are owned in whole or in part by news- taxas. tion, told friends during the cam- papers, as compared to 269 a year ago.

Big Defense Plants

DETROIT, Jan 29.-Structural 000,000 votes that Landon polled in on two of the largest national de- while work was begun on the Chrysfense plants being built in the De- ler tank plant in November. troit area.

The Ford Motor Co. announced steel work had been finished on its \$21,000,000 airplane engine plant, and at Chrysler Corp.'s tank arse-



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Axis May Plan Blows to South

While Attack on Britain Would Be Weakened, Their Mediterranean Threats May Have Truth

There is no reason to look with invade his country. indue suspicion at the Fascist disclosure that Italy and Germany are extending their economic and military co-operation in preparation for an effort to drive the

British from the Mediterran e a n assaults in Africa and against Greece —all this being preliminary to an attempt e d invasion of England itself. Such frankness about mil-

itary plans does, of course, savor Dewitt Mackenzie. of the stage magician who exhibits to win this war in the long run. his sleeves to prove that he has nothing concealed. Still, that program is logical enough (if we allow for a fair amount of window Outfitting Police Cars dressing) and we mustn't overlook this important fact:

This information about the handin-glove closeness of the axis partsumption of the people of Italy than for the benefit of the outside world.

It is further indicates the world. It is further indication that Rome is pretty feverish and that Dr. Hitier is trying to keep the temperature

Would Weaken Aerial Offensive So far as the military threat goes Britain should welcome that. As I have indicated before, the chief weapon which Hitler can bring into operation is air power, and this will tend to weaken his aerial offensive against England. That is a dangerous experiment, for it will ciation meeting last night at Wheatgive the Britons a chance to get set for the projected Nazi invasion. Therefore it will be strange if Hitler goes very far in drawing on the resources of his western front.

The axis partners likely will stage offensives in the Mediterranean, but they must certainly do so with the knowledge that, so far as Italy's African empire is concerned, they are trying to close the barn door after the horse has escaped. What is left of Marshal Graziani's once great Libyan Army is shattered and incapable of a serious offensive even if it is re-

Air power alone can't do Graziani Africa was called Tripoli, the fort- that warplanes have any mysterious Drive from Chad Chiefly Moral.

The sensational drive of a Free strategic oasis of Fezzan from the lighting. Fascists is a sensational contribu- All officers were re-elected with

of her chief towers of strength in

"Little John" Metaxas was a milinal, to cost \$20,000,000, the final war college and with much experi- of the Federal Land Bank Office rivet of the steel framework was ence on the battlefield. When I was opened here this week through cothat the public, as a whole, being Fauquier and Prince William Coun-Construction on both plants was reported ahead of schedule. The political-minded and intensely in- ties. Ford plant, to be used in the manu- dependent, was irked by the dictafacture of Pratt & Whitney airplane torship. However, while Metaxas Nickols, secretary-treasurer; W. H. versity Schools of Business and edisteel work was completed yesterday engines, was started in September, was a two-fisted chief, he was an Whetzel, assistant secretary-treasefficient one, as witness the amazing urer, and P. A. Lewis, C. F. M. Lewis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. | the Fascist forces which tried to

Dr. Clodius in Italy. Of even more importance than the military operations is the presence in Italy of the famous man economic expert, Dr. Karl Clodius, who is negotiating with the Fascists. It is said that Germany, instead of getting supplies from Italy, is to ship essentials of many kinds—oil, minerals, foodstuffs and what not-in an effort to bolster the serious economic position. Many of these supplies must come out of Hitler's own reserves, since outside sources aren't anything like sufficient.

This situation, and the serious hreat to Britain's supplies through he German submarine campaign, emphasize that resources rather than sheer military might are likely

As Ambulance Units

Trinidad Association **Urges Special Equipment** As Alternative

The suggestion that the Metropolitan police provide emergency ambulance service by converting patrol cars into ambulance units or by obtaining special equipment was made by the Trinidad Citizens' Assoley School.

in the District. He said only two hospitals furnished emergency ambulance service and that accident victims have been forced to lie dangerously long in the streets.

Capt. Richard Mansfield of No. 9 police precinct spoke on the ease with which children can be taught safety rules as contrasted with

The poor lighting and unsightliness of the H street underpass was condemned by the association. Richard A Finn, representing the

Mid-City Citizens' Association, asked for the co-operation of the group in obtaining cross-town bus service. The association passed the necessary motion, asking for the suggested Military road routs as first choice. with the Park road route as second A request for larger electric heat-

ers in the teachers' room at Webb School and an electric bell system motion by Mrs. J. M. Selby

A sidewalk was asked for the south French camel corps from Chad side of M street N.E., from Nineacross the burning desert into teenth street to Bladensburg road Southwestern Libya to capture the as well as improvement in the street

tion to the African warfare. It adds Mr. Cleary beginning his eighth term to Graziani's already overwhelming as president. Other officers re-electworries by opening up a new front ed were Harry E. Shilling, vice presiagainst him. However, to my mind dent; Mrs. Selby, second vice presithe moral effect of this operation dent; Martin Stecher, secretaryfar exceeds the military value at treasurer; Mr. Stecher and Mr. Cleary delegates to the Federation As regards Albania, I think the of Citizens' Associations; Steven B.

Federal Land Bank Elects J. J. Conner

Frecial Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 29.-J. J.

manner in which he has smashed and T. R. Hurst, directors. START YOUR FUTURE WITH LUCK

This Changing World

Brazil Puzzled by American Reluctance To Purchase Her Cork Substitute

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Anxious as most of the South American governments are to coperate in the good neighbor policy, they frequently are at a loss to understand why there is such a great difference between the views of the Government of the United States and the private individuals who are in

On the one hand the administration is willing to pour in hundreds of millions in South America to alleviate the economic crisis due to the war. Without the Export-Import Bank factured products.

loans they could not finance their purchases in this country and would be compelled—whether they liked it or not-to continue to barter their raw materials for totalitarian manu-Yet there are some raw materials which could be used success-

fully by the American industry but for some unknown reasons they are being neglected This applies particularly to the bark of a tree known as Pau Santo.

which is already being successfully used as a substitute for cork. This raw material is important to the Navy and to American industry. There is practically no cork in the United States. It is imported from Spain, Portugal and Algeria. The imports from Spain have stopped altogether now. Germany needs it and the Spaniards are bartering it for "what have you" from the Reich-cloth for uniforms, brass buttons, armament, etc. Spain and Algeria still send cork to this country but nobody knows how long these shipments will last. In the event of the Germans descending into Spain it is doubtful whether Portugal will be able to maintain its freedom of action and trade.

Millions of Tons Available

According to the Commerce Department, Brazil could furnish the United States "some millions of tons, depending upon the buyers' demand and prices." The exploitation of this quasi-substitute for cork is still primitive because the demand is so limited. The quality seems to be good. The Brazilians are using it and here in the United States Swift & Co., the meat packers, have substituted Brazilian cork for the Portugese product for refrigerating purposes.

According to manufacturers it appears that the principal cork concerns in the United States have become so used to the real product that they hesitate to experiment with the Brazilian Pau Santo. At least one of the concerns has been dealing with Spain and Portugal for many years and it is asserted that they own oak forests in those countries. Cork is the outer bark of a special oak tree.

The Brazilian government is most anxious to see this product developed. It is true that the amounts that could be exported to this country, even if the whole supply from the Mediterranean were cut off, could not exceed \$5,000,000. But the Brazilians say that such an income from an actual product of the country would increase the list of exportable non-competitive goods to this country and lessen the burden of the loans they must obtain in the United States to keep going during this crisis. In naval quarters it is said that the quality of the Brazilian product used for shell cases in the 5-inch guns is adequate and could easily replace

European bark Naturally an intensive exploitation of the forests in the states of George J. Cleary made the motion Minas Geraes and Matto Grosso would require an important outlay of after a discussion of safety problems capital for machinery and transportation facilities. This the Brazilians are convinced would be worth while.

Attitude Puzzles Brazilians

In the event of the Germans penetrating in Southwestern Europe, this country would be cut off from her cork supplies and the present reserves are not sufficient to meet the demand of the American bottling industry and national defense.

What the Brazilian government cannot quite understand, is the reluctance of the principal American private concerns to utilize this substitute which laboratories have proved to have most of the qualities of the Mediteranean bark at a time when the needs of national defense and the good neighbor policy of the administration should be an urge to overcome obstacles and forego the European product in favor of the American bark.

In diplomatic quarters there is a good deal of speculation as to whether Il Duce himself will soon go to the front-if the Italian Army

still has a front-to be with his troops. For the time being he has ordered all his principal cabinet officers, including son-in-law Count Ciano to abandon their jobs in Rome and join their military or air units. Mussolini undoubtedly was prompted in his decision to make his cabinet officers into fighters by old Roman custom: the arma toga restat" (In the midst of a war, the civilian does not count).



to Rome, William Phillips, has not been able to contact the Italian dictator since he reached Rome. The chances are that it will be a long time this and many other urgent measbefore Mussolini will have time to talk to America's Ambassador.

Dean Fichtner Heads Regional Economy Unit

Appointment of Charles Clifton Fichtner, dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Arkansas, as chief of the new Fightner in 1922 was appointed associate professor of economics at the College of William and Mary. He tary genius, trained in the German Conner has been elected president was later promoted to a full professorship

in Greece two years ago I found operation of Fairfax. Loudoun, of finance, and head of the School kansas. He is now president of the J. F. Hale is vice president; J. V. National Association of State Uni- 1939-40 school year. tor of publications of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of

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N. Y. A. Plans Cafeterias In Schools of Countries Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.-Cafeterias in a number of Prince Georges and Montgomery County division of regional economy, was schools will benefit by new Naannounced vesterday by Carroll L. tional Youth Administration work Wilson, acting director of the Bureau | projects now being established, acof Foreign and Domestic Commerce. | cording to an announcement by A graduate of Harvard in 1919, Dean Ryland N. Dempster, State N. Y. N. Y. A. workers between the ages

of 16 and 25 years will assist home economics teachers in planning. preparing and serving hot lunches Since 1926 he has been professor to students in from 15 to 20 Prince Georges elementary and high of Business Administration at Ar- schools. A similar project was operated in the county during the

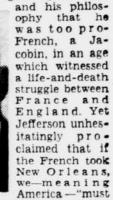
The first unit of a like program for Montgomery County is slated to be inaugurated in the Damascus High School.

Jeffersonian Policy Stands As Guide

Saw Need of Tie With Britain as Does Roosevelt

By JAY FRANKLIN.

No one could ever accuse the author of the Declaration of Independence of having been pro-British. In fact, it was argued against him



Jay Franklin. marry ourselves to the British fleet and nation."

What Jefferson foresaw did not come to pass, but it is well to remind ourselves that the man who did most to make the American Revolution mean something was quite ready to remerge our destiny with that of the empire of King George III in order to defend our country from a tyrannical conqueror.

The "lease-lend" proposals to aid England are equally realistic. President Roosevelt, in his realism, has gone back to Thomas Jefferson for the policy and formula with which to defend ourselves from Hitler's new order of tyranny. The plan means that, for the duration of the crisis, we shall marry ourselves to the British fleet and the British commonwealth of nations, by serving as the arsenal of democracy and doing whatever is necessary to

achieve our goal. Two of the most respected and onservative figures in our public life-Cordell Hull for the Democrats and Henry L. Stimson for the Republicans, both cabinet officers in Mr. Roosevelt's national unity administration-have testified as to the seriousness of the danger and the necessity for the powers to be granted to the Executive

Congress Being Consulted.

The opposition-mainly recruited from the Little America of the Appeasers-have sought to argue that this bill means dictatorship. Here they are doing democracy no good service. When the destroyer base deal was announced last summer. it was generally approved. Its critics complained only that Congress should have been consulted and allowed to pass on the transaction. Now Mr. Roosevelt is consulting the Congress. Every day of delay, every loose and reckless charge, every attempt to play politics with the crisis, simply serves to discredit our representative institutions.

In an emergency-any emergency -the one, clean simple need is for prompt and decisive action. This is true without exception. Unless Conof prompt and decisive action on ures which are as yet unforeseen, the American people in self-defense must find other ways of doing the job, without reference to Congress. Thus Jefferson arranged the Louisiana Purchase-an act which he believed to be unconstitutionalwithout reference to Congress, because he knew that that body of legislators would dilly and dally. orate and frustrate, until the golden moment had been lost. The man charged with direct.

single responsibility for the defense of the United States is the President. He cannot share or delegate that power. Instead, he can request support and action from the Congress and from the people, but he is alone responsible. In this case, the President has just received a fresh and impressive mandate from the people for the defense of America, of freedom and of democracy. His opponent in the campaign, Wendell Willkie, has indorsed the lease-lend bill. The views of Herbert Hoover and Alf Landon are on a par with those of any other private citizen. They lack authority, mandate and jurisdiction in our Government and were not even involved in the campaign, except by their own volition. They are not qualified to pass on any subject pertaining to the national defense, least of all Mr. Hoover, who was responsible for the neglect of our naval power.

Must Protect Liberalism.

No greater harm could be done to the cause of democracy and defense than to permit individuals to identify "liberalism" with impotence and defeatism. There never was a more sincere progressive than the late "Fighting Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin, but his filibuster against the necessary war measures of the Wilson administration served only to identify liberalism with incipient treason, and exposed the liberals and progressives to persecution and distrust at the very moment when their help and advice was most needed. Thus the true authors of the Mitchell Palmer "Red Scare" of 1919 and the anti-Soviet policies of subsequent administrations were the little group of willfull men like LaFollette who failed to perceive the realities of national defense and tarred liberalism with the brush of treason.

democracy is to demand prompt and decisive action by the Congress and to repudiate all "liberals" whose tactics make liberalism an effective agency of the Nazis, defeatists and appeasers in the totalitarian drive against our lives, our faith and our Just in passing it might be men-

My advice to those who believe in

tioned that Jefferson did not hesitate to have Aaron Burr, ex-Vice President, tried for treason. (Released by Consolidated News Features.)

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BAIR. ANNA. On Wednesday, January

BAIR. ANNA. On Wednesday, January 29, 1941, at her residence, 3519 Alton pl. h.w. ANNA BAIR, wife of the late Alexander Bair, mother of Mrs. Alice Gray, Inez. Harry, Lon, Joe. Bruce and Guy Bair. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BALLINGER, JOHN EDWIN. Suddenly. BALLINGER, JOHN EDWIN, Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 28, 1941, at his residence, Forestville, Va. JOHN EDWIN BALLINGER, beloved husband of Grace Ballinger (nee Poole), son of the late John W. and Margaret Ballinger, Remains resting at his act residence.

Funeral services at Arnon Chapel, Porestville, Va. Thursday, January 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemeters.

BRYANT, VERNON E. Suddenly, on Monday, January 27, 1941, VERNON E. BRYANT, beloved son of Mrs. Hattie Bryant and brother of Mrs. Melveline Kelley, Mrs. Wilma Wigsins and Hattie, Pernell and Clarence Bryant. Also surviving are his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Middleton: and other relatives and many friends.

After 4 p.m. Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Thursday. January 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BURT, HENRIETTA. On Tuesday, Jan-BURT, HENRIETTA. On Tuesday, Jan-uary 28, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, HENRIETTA BURT. Remains resting at the J. L. Lowe funeral home, 913 Florida

ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. 30

COLIS, CATHERINE ANN. On Wednesday, January 29, 1941. at Children's Hospital. CATHERINE ANN COLIS, ased 2 years 5 months, daughter of John and Dorothy Colis (nee Helvin).

Funeral from their residence, 502 G st. sw. Friday, January 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Bannister. Also surviving are a nephew, and Mrs. Julia Bannister. Also surviving are a nephew, are aunts, four uncles and many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Rollins funeral nome. 4339 Hunt pl. n.e. after 4 p.m. Wednesday, where funeral service will be held Thursday, January 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

EVLES, REV. WILLIAM JOSEPH. On EYLES, REV. WILLIAM JOSEPH. On cuesday, January 28, 1941, at his resisence. 1810 Ingleside terrace n.w. Rev. VILLIAM JOSEPH EYLES, beloved brother f Erminie F. Eyles of Washington. D. C. and Clara E. Eyles of New York City. Renains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fueral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral lome. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, anuary 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Niles, lich. 29

ry 27, 1941, at his residence, 4207 Illi-is ave. n.w., RICHARD H. FLING, be-ted husband of Grace A. Fling and father Dorothy Bryan and Richard Benjamin

FREDERICK, REV. JAMES. On Mon-lay, January 27, 1941, Rev. JAMES FRED-ERICK. pastor of the Huntsville and Ridgelys Churches, husband of Emma Brown Frederick. He also leaves five prothers, two sisters and a host of nieces

the Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 30
GREENE, PROF. ROBERT ROYSTER.
On Wednesday, January 29, 1941, at his residence, 1717 2nd st. n.w. Prof. ROBERT ROYSTER GREENE, devoted husband of the late Maria Greene (nee Clopton) and beloved father of Armelda G. Vawter, Annie G. Risher, Robert A. Greene, Marie G. Eaverley and John W. Greene, Marie G. Fawerley and John W. Greene, Marie G. Harry L. Schoffeld (nee Scott), father of Helen L. Schoffeld (nee Scott), fa

ARREPORT. CHARLES. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at his residence, 105 List. n.w., CHARLES HARRYDAY, devoted subband of Martha Harryday, son of the ate Richard and Rachel Harryday. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Thursday, January 30, at 3 pm. Rev 8, A. Warren of ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

Jackson, Roy. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 26, 1941, at his residence, 1238 5th st. n.w., Roy Jackson. Remains resting at the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Wednesday, where services will be held Thursday, January 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

Cemetery.

JARVIS, THOMAS AUSTIN. On Tuesday, January 28, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, THOMAS AUSTIN JARVIS, beloved husband of Nissie K. Jarvis (nee Moore), father of Everett A. and Rev. Charles S. Jarvis and Mrs. Dorothy R. De Neal, and brother of Charles B. Jarvis. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, January 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

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JENKINS, JAMES ALEXANDER. On Monday, January 27, 1941, at his residence, 5648 Blaine st. n.e., JAMES ALEXANDER JENKINS, father of Ella, Ernest. Evelyn, Frank, Dennis, Clarence and Marie Jenkins. "Je is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

KNOPP, EMMA N. On Wednesday, January 29, 1941, at her residence, 2373 Champlain st. n.w., EMMA N. KNOPP, wife of the late Philip Knopp of Cumberland, Md., and mother of Blanche and Laura Knopp.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 31, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

MACALOON, FRANK. On Monday, January 27, 1941, FRANK MACALOON, beloved husband of Margaret M. Macaloon and father of Frank G., Mary R. and Helen M. Macaloon. M. Macaloon.
Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann
funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. on Thursday. January 30. at 9:30 a.m.; thence to
the Church of the Nativity, where mass will
be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends

MACALOON, FRANK. The members of most same the Nativity Holy Name Society are sourced by Holy Name Society and State of the Nativity Holy Name Society Name Society Name Society Name Society Name Nativity National Society Name Nativity Name Nativity Name Nativity Name Nativity Nat

METZIL. ROBERT FULTON. On Mon-day. January 27, 1941. ROBERT FULTON METZEL. beloved husband of the late Nellie S. Metzell and father of Veazie Pear-Funeral from the W. W. Deal foreign home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday, January 30 at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cometery.

NAYLOR. FANNIE. On Monday, January 27, 1941, at Detroit, Mich., FANNIE NAYLOR, beloved sister of Mrs. M. Lucia Corey and aunt of Mrs. D. M. Zirkle and Mrs. Carl E. Krauter.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Life does not seem the same to me

PECK, CAPT, CHARLES THOMAS. On Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Talravull.

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DAVIS, ORA L. On Sunday, January 26, 1941, at her residence, 1615–13th st. n.w., ORA L. DAVIS, beloved mother of Mrs. Frederica Jones, niece of Deighly Rogers and Lain Rogers of Wytheville, Va. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., fiter 12 noon Wednesday, January 29. Funeral Thursday, January 29. m. from the above funeral church. Rev. Nicholas officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 29

DAPHNEY, WILLIAM. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at Gienn Dale Sanitarium, WILLIAM DAPHNEY, husband of Evelyn Daphney, beloved son of John Daphney and the late Carrie Daphney, brother of James Daphney and Mrs. Julia Bannister. Also surviving are a nephew, Twe aunts, four uncles and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Rollins funeral home. 4339 Hunt pl. ne. after 4 pm. Wednesday, where funeral service will be guarded to the property of the prope PECK, CAPT, CHARLES THOMAS, On Tuesday, January 28, 1941, at his residence, 102 Lenox ave, Colmar Manor, Md., Capt CHARLES THOMAS PECK (retured), beloved husband of Margaret R. Peck, ir., and Mrs. James E. Mettee, Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 31, at 9:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount olivet Cemetery, 30

FURANK. AGNES. Departed this life Sunday, January 26, 1941, after a brief illness, AGNES EUBANK. She is survived by one son. William Eubank: a grandson. Theodore Eubank; three great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Rena. * resting with L. E. Murray & Son.

12th and V six n.w.

Funeral Thursday, January 30, at 1 tm. from the above-named funeral parirs. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemery.

EYLES. PEV. WILLIAM 1. Inday, January 27, 1941, at her residence. The may call by the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. after moon Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. 11th and at 1 n.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

QUANDER, HANNAH BRUCE. On Monday, January 27, 1941, at her residence. The may call the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. after noon Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. 11th and at 1 n.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

QUANDER, HANNAH. Officers and members of Miriam Chapter. No. 4, 0 F.

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QUANDER, HANNAH. Officers and members of Miriam Chapter. No. 4. O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister HANNAH QUANDER. Thursday, January 30, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Lincoln Temple Church. 11th and R. sts., nw. By order of the worthy matron.

SISTER MARY TOLLIVER, W. M. AROTHER ROBERT ANDERSON, W. P. STER BLAUNCHE BURTON. Sec.

RICHARDS, WILLIAM HENRY. Monday, January 27, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY RICHARDS.
After 4 p.m. Thursday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Friday, January 31, at 3 p.m. 30.

ROBEY, CARL EDGAR. On Monday, January 27, 1941, at his residence, near Merrifield, Va., CARL EDGAR ROBEY, beloved husband of Hettie E. Robey and father of Everett and Floyd Robey and Mrs. Edna Mock. Remains resting at his Funeral services at Merrifield Church Thursday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Oakton, Va. 29

brothers, two sisters and a host of nieces and nephews.

Remains will lie in state at the John Stewart Methodist Church, G st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., from 12 noon Thursday, January 30, until 8 p.m.; thence to Ebenezer Methodist Church, where services will be held at 8:30 p.m., Rev. John H. Peters officiating. Final services will be held at Shiloh Church, Charles County, Md. Friday, January 31, at 1 p.m. Interment Church cemetery. Final services will be reached at 412 R. I. ave. n.w., Services by the Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. ne. 30 Mrs. Helen B, Steeds and Wilson Satterfield and father of Mrs. Helen B, Steeds and Wilson Satterfield Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

SATTERFIELD, LAWRENCE. Suddenly, on Monday, January 27, 1941, at his residence, 1424 Shepherd st. n.w. LAWRENCE SATTERFIELD, beloved husband of Mrs. Katheryn W. Satterfield and father of Mrs. Helen B. Steeds and Wilson Satterfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, January 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD, SAMUEL T. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Thursday, January 30, 1941. at 1 p.m., at Masonic Temple, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother. SAMUEL T. SCHOFIELD, J. A. LOGAN SAYER, Master.

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Juneral services will be need ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

HAWKINS, VIOLA. On Sunday, Janusy 26, 1941, at Gallinser Hospital. VIOLA Suries and Friends. Body many other relatives and friends. Body may be viewed at Walter E. Hunter's funeral home. 2452 Nichols ave. se.

Funeral Thursday, January 30. at 1 pm. from the above funeral home. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HENNINGS, ELDER HOWARD H. Fell asleep on Wednesday, January 30. at 2.30 pm. of Robert B. Scott and mother of Emmett C. Scott of Alexandria and Mrs. Lennie L. McGregor of Washington. D. C. Funeral services Friday. January 31. at 2.m., at the Cunningham funeral home alexandria. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

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HICKMAN, H. ELWOOD. On Monday, January 27, 1941. at his residence. 1938 E. n.e., H. ELWOOD HICKMAN. beloved son of Hattle and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Property of the late Francis W. Hollows. Remains resting at the T. Prank Murray funeral home. 741 11th E. Sc. Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON. AVOID (PENOCKLE) Departed this life Tuesday. January 28, 1941, at his residence. 1938 E. Palot Sappisch Charlet and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Smith's. 1125 19th st. n.w.

Funeral from Chambers' funeral home. 1960 Add V. Hickman (nee Elwood) and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Smith's. 1125 19th st. n.w.

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Chapel, Glenn Dale, Md.

WARREN, JAMES EDWARD. Departed this life Monday, January 27, 194., at his residence, Ironsides, Md., after a brief illness. JAMES EDWARD WARREN. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, Mrs. Sarah Warren: two daughters. Edna Simmons and Amelia Brown: four sons, onnnie, Dencie, Charlie and James Warren Five grandchildren and other relatives and friends also survive.

Funeral Thursday, January 30, from Mount Hope Baptist Church, Charles County, Md., at 1 p.m., Rev. C. R. Alexander officiating. Arrangements by Penny,

ander officiating. Arrangements by Penny.

WILDING, JANE V. On Monday, January 27, 1941, at her residence, 508 Quackennos st. n.w. JANE V. WILDING (nee Goddard), beloved wife of the late George W. Wilding and mother of George, Albert, John and Leuis Wilding, Mrs. Julia Sampson Mrs. Margaret Gaddie, Mrs. Jane Knowles, Mrs. Anna Tomlinson and the late Ella Krause.

Funeral from the above address on Thursday, January 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Servces by Chambers'.

WRIGHT, LORENZO. On Saturday, January 25, 1941, at Children's Hospital, LORENZO WRIGHT, beloved son of William and Cora Wright.

Joneral Thursday, January 30, at 12 noon, from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Gladys Gomez to Play

EDWARDS. WILLIAM M. I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, neishbors and relatives for their kindness, floral tributes, letters, telegrams and expressions of sympathy at the passing of my beloved husband. WILLIAM M. EDWARDS.

Pasting

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Gladys Thomas Gomez, concert plants, will give a recital Friday band of Grace Jeffries. Remains resting at the residence of his sister. Mrs. J. M. Utterback. 317 11th st. s.w. Funeral from the Lewinsville (Va.) Presbyterian Church on Thursday. January 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

ADAMS. ROBERT GORDON. On Tues-

In Memoriam

BROWN, BERNIE M. In sad but loving memory of our dear son, husband and brother, BERNIE M. BROWN, who passed away one year ago today, January 29.

Though suffering, he breathed not a murmur.

For the Comforter stood by his side
of whispered, "Fear not, I am with thee
With Me shall thou abide."

CEPHAS, MARY E. A tribute of love of the memory of my dear mother, Mrs.

to the memory of my dear mother, M. MARY E. CEPHAS, who entered eterniten years ago today, January 29, 1931, HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER.

GRAYSON, GEORGE W. In memories illness, and in prayers again we live the sad but He t and in prayers again we live the sad but beautiful death of our loving husband. If there is not brother. GEORGE W. GRAY-SON. Isld peacefully to rest ten years ago today. January 29, 1931.

HIS LOVING WIFE, MRS. ANNA GRAY-SON: CHILDREN AND SISTERS.

HERS.

He was born in Harrisburg, Pa. He came here as a boy with his father, James H. Sprigman, sr., correspondent for Philadelphia news-son: CHILDREN AND SISTERS. GREEN. CHARLES H. A tribute of love

and devotion to the memory of my dear husband. CHARLES H. GREEN, who en-tered eternal rest one year ago today, Jan-uary 29, 1940. I will never forset that sad, sad morning
I was sitting at your bedside
And saw your life depart.
And when I knew that you had gone,
It almost broke my heart.
It is so lonely here without you
And so sad along life's way.
Life does not seem the same to me
Since you were called away.

One year has rassed, dear husband, But my heart is just the same. For many a silent tear has fallen At the mention of thy name. Gone, never to be forgotten. LONELY WIFE, ADDIE CHASE GREEN.

GREEN. CHARLES H. Not today only, but every day, sweet and fresh is the memory of my dear father. CHARLES H. GREEN, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, January 29, 1940. Father, if I had seen you at the last And held your loving hand. Or heard the last sigh from your heart, I would not feel so bad. Wher time and sorrow are no more And the mists have cleared away. God promised we shall meet again Upon that bright and glorious day.

Sadly missed. MAYME. • HAWKINS, ALBERT J. In memory of my dear father, ALBERT J. HAWKINS, who left me five years ago today, January 29, 1936.

Till memory fades and life departs, You will live forever in my heart. Time takes away the edge of gref, But memory turns back every raf. DEVOTED DAUGHTER. LANE, VERONICA B. In loving remem-brance of our dear mother, VERONICA B. LANE, who died nineteen years ago today.

MAYN, CHARLES E. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, CHARLES E. MAYN, who passed away twenty-one years ago today, January 29, 1920.

A loving thought true and tender. Just to show we still remember LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. MORTIMER, LAURA L. In sad but lov-ing memory of our devoted mother, LAURA L. MORTIMER, who departed this life three years ago today, January 29, 1938.

With hearts still sad and lonely
And eyes bedimmed with tears.
Our thoughts are of you, dear mother,
At the close of three lone years
LOVING DAUGHTERS. BERTHA
WALKER AND OCEANIA FLETCHER SEAY, HARRY A. Sacred to the precious memory of my dear, beloved hus-band, HARRY A. SEAY, who died three

James H. Sprigman, **Veteran in Amateur** Sports Here, Dies

He Was Active in Central High Athletics and With Other Teams

James H. "Jim" Sprigman, 71, veteran leader in Washington athletics, who started with sandlot teams around Capitol Hill, died yesterday at his home, 2129 Florida avenue N.W. He had been ill several

What would I give his hand to clasp.

His patient face to see:
To hear his voice, to see his smile
As in the days it used to be.
HIS LOVING MOTHER, MRS ROBERTA
BROWN: WIFE SISTERS AND NIECE.

At his bedside when the end came were his wife and two daughters, Miss Mary Sprigman and Mrs. Stuart Ingersoll, wife of Lt. Comdr. At his bedside when the end came were his wife and two daughters, Ingersoll, U.S. N.

One of the most beloved figures in the local sporting world, he was associated with the athletic teams of COLLIER. JULIA CHRISTIAN. A tribute of love to the hallowed memory of our dear mother, JULIA CHRISTIAN COLLIER, who joined our beloved father. Lewis Collier, two years ago today, January 29, 1939.
HER CHILDREN, HARRIET, JULIA. ESTELLE. into "retirement" until his recent

He came here as a boy with his that I was in a park. I thought I papers and a charter member of the around. National Press Club.

He was a versatile athlete and in he was an outstanding star in various sports.

Schools and Georgetown University. much. and was an official for high school and college sports contests. A founder of the Central High "C" Club he was connected with Central's athletic setup for more than half a century. Under him such refuge on a river barge. Officer prominent athletes as Arthur Dev- McGrath hid behind a pile of (now coach at Nebraska), "Block"

Kipp, Gould Menetee and Ed Buckley were developed. Central athletic contest even during winter night to rescue a would-be his advancing years, Mr. Sprigman and Principal Charles Hart of Eastern High School were outstanding authorities on District school

An official for the A. A. U., Mr. Sprigman headed many of its track committees and promoted amateur For Defense Profits Case track for more than 40 years. He operated a trophy business in

Washington for years. Funeral services will be held at CATHERINE LANE HANLON AND DANIEL the S. H. Hines parlors. Burial will F. LANE. Jr. be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Daughter of Chambrun Still Held by Nazis

VICHY. France. Jan. 29.—Mem- the tribunal last August for a ruling available to act on the case. bers of the family of the former on the issue. Marthe de Chambrun, wife of Don Edmondo Ruspoli, disclosed today that she still is in custody of Ger- Justice Department charges that include previous connection with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. the litigation, prior employment as man authorities in Paris.

There were unconfirmed reports made "unconscionable profits" on counsel by affected litigants or havnere last Thursday that she had HIS DEVOTED WIFE, EVANGELINE A. been arrested and later released by ernment during the first World remembrance of our dear wife and mother. ter of Marquis Pierre de ChamGRACE SCHLOSSER, who departed this brun, was married July 26, 1924, in
His one year ago today, January 29, 1940.

THE FAMILY. Paris.

War.

When the tribunal agreed last
October to review the case, three
Justices—Stone, Roberts and Mur. the Nazis. Donna Ruspoli, a daugh- War.

Policeman 'Matt' McGrath, Olympic Weight Star, Dies

Pneumonia Kills Man Who Won 21 Titles In a Quarter Century

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.- "Mighty

Matt," the policeman who came out of Tipperary at the turn of the century to become one of the greatest Olympic athletes of all time, died

On the records he was Police Inspector Matthew J. McGrath, 64, weight between 225 and 250, winner 21 national championships in weight-throwing. To the little Chinese orphan boy he adopted several years ago he was an Olympic god. To criminals he was "the law." To sports followers he was "Mighty Matt' who led the world in throwing the hammer and the 56-pound

At 21 he marched on New York City in all his green glory. Let him

"I hadn't been here a week when I wandered into Central Park and. being a greenhorn, I didn't know father, James H. Sprigman, sr., cor- was in the country, so I took off my snoes and began to toss some rocks He Wasn't Arrested.

"After a while I went for a swim 1887 at the old Central High School in the lake. A mounted policeman rode up, wagging his head, and he said, "Man. it's clear I've got to Later, he coached baseball and arrest ye. Ye've broken every park track at Central and Western High ordinance there is, and that's too

Matt wasn't arrested. Instead he put on a uniform and went to work. In 1913, he won a citation for

Almost always to be found at a diving into the Harlem River on a mer regularly on Sundays.

tice James C. McReynolds is ap-

unusual situation:

86 ships constructed for



For a quarter of a century he led here. the world in hurling the hammer and heaving the 56-pound weight. He competed in four Olympics, 1908-12-16-28 and won both events in 1912. His American record for the 56-pound event, made in Canada subduing a killer who had taken in 1911, of 40 feet 6% inches, re-

mains unbeaten. He was head of the traffic force lin, Logan Cunningham, George bricks on the pier and flung a in Manhattan. To keep in shape Hamilton, Fritz Reuter, Biff Jones deadly rain of them at the armed he went through calisthenics beman until the criminal threw his fore an open window each morning gun into the river and surrendered. in his Bronx home and until pneu- Col. Regan, and a grandson, all of Another time he got a medal for monia set in, he threw the ham-

"I can still show them a thing or

Lot week Justice McReynolds

announced that he would retire

So when the court convenes Mon-

Justices never announce why they

the Gov- ing relatives concerned in the out-

Grand Jury Will Probe Prison Slaying Monday

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29.-A grand jury in Richmond Circuit Court on Monday will consider charges against two convicts ac-

cused of killing a third prisoner in the Virginia Penitentiary yesterday. The two are Floyd W. B. Smith, 22, and Edward Jewell, 21, both serving life sentences. Feed your dog

Maj. Rice Youell, prison superintendent, said the two attacked Robie Beavers, 25-year-old prisoner from Russell County, with an iron pipe and a nail hammer on the way to work after breakfast yesterday, and then dumped him, unconscious, onto a concrete floor three stories

Maj. Youell quoted Jewell as saying there was an argument over a \$6 debt which Beavers owed him. Beavers was serving eight years for breaking into a car, being a second offender, and for escape from a road camp.

Funeral Services Held For Alexis C. Yznaga

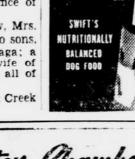
Alexis C. Yznaga, 63, lifelong resident of the District, died suddenly Saturday at his home in the Ontario Apartments.

Born in a house at the corner of North Capitol and C streets, Mr. Yznaga was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Yznaga. His father was a well-known patent attorney

Mr. Yznaga was educated at the Frere Chretian in Paris, at Rockhill College in Maryland and at Georgetown University. During the World War he was with the Explosive Division of the Bureau of Mines and later with the Architect's Office of

the Capitol. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Bartlett Yznaga; two sons. Joseph B. and John A. Yznaga; a sister, Mrs. James Regan, wife of

Washington. Burial was Monday in Rock Creek



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ing the right of the Government to pass on the controversy-the quo-

regulate profits on national defense rum required by court rules to

The Justice Department asked day there will be only five justices

Arguments were scheduled for disqualify themselves. It is known,

next week. The litigation involved however, that some of the reasons

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Firmly Packed
14 Cup Granulated
Sugar
14 Teaspoon Vanilla
15 Cup Broken Walnut Meats Cut each block of chocolate into pieces as marked. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortenins; add sugars gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Add flour mixture gradually and mix thoroughly. Add chocolate and stir just enough to blend with dough. Drop by small spoonfuls on greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

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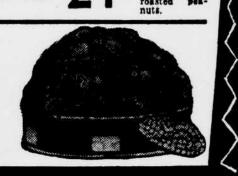
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Virtue Is Its Own Penalty In Little's Screenplay

'Daybreak,' With Gabin at His Best, Is a Brilliantly Told Story Of Passion's Tragic Ending

By JAY CARMODY.

It is an axiom of Hollywood that wrong-doing must be punished, right-doing rewarded; that virtue must triumph be it ever so repetitive and a violation of the law of fate's immutable indifference to man. It is correlatively one of the fascinations of the occasional French movie that it dares to tell the other side of the story. One more such picture from that desolated democracy is "Daybreak," which opened last night at the Little Theater. With the incom-&

amok among some good little people who are forced by fate to

live on the brink of the gutter. Its mood is Gorky. plus Steinbeck. drab and remorseless, but it also is endlessly

picture to be seen by those who can take Jay Carmody. their screen drama undiluted. M. Gabin, who is to tragedy what

Raimu is to comedy among French screen actors, has perhaps his greatest role in "Daybreak," an estimate which remembers the brilliance of his part in "Grand Illusion." Here ie is a fellow with a simple heart, a kindly mill hand, whose attitude toward the world is a fine and gentle other suitably rich role in the part thing. When he meets the beautiful, orphaned slavey of a tradesman's kitchen, he is caught in a passion tally and physically diseased animal that might easily have led to ful- trainer Jules Berry delivers the fillment for his dream of happiness. It leads, instead, with a logic that abominable inflection intact, anoth-No one deserves the fate he, or umphant study of blight ae, meets in "Daybreak." Of the Every one should see it, but at her figures of the quadrangle, the his own risk. ver, kladnen maid was obviously meap at the bottom of Gabin's stair- being," wept the extra. ay had the justification for his eeds that he was criminally insane. None of them, however, is allowed

rected brilliantly by Marcel Carne, celebration, would be another paory telling that it amounted to ture is Carolyn's largest to date.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Capitol-"Maisie Was a Lady," in

3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

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5:40. 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

m., 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p.m. Little-"Daybreak." grim, but fasinating, tale of murder: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 Metropolitan-"Love Thy Neighor," the Benny-Allen radio feud continues: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40,

Columbia-"Comrade X." Clark

Gable wins Tovarich Hedy Lamarr rom Communism: 11 a.m., 1:10.

Trans-Lux - News and shorts;

Jane Wyman's Next "Highway 99." a drama which derives its name from the so-called Ridge Route" between Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be Jane Wyman's first Warner Bros. picture

upon her return to the screen fol-

lowing the birth of her baby. The story is laid in one of the numerous

auto camps along the highway and the entire action of the picture

takes place there. Production will commence about March 1.

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"Love Thy Neighbor"

parable Jean Gabin in the principal role, "Daybreak" tells a fascinating starts, accordingly, with the murder, goes back step by step through the passions which led so inexorably to it and to its aftermath.

This involved process places a considerable burden upon every one concerned, primarily upon Gabin. It is a matchless performance he gives every step of the way, a thing of marvelous pantomimic skill, which leaves one profoundly impressed with the fact that most movies talk much too much. If Gabin ever was better the film never managed to escape France. His innocent killer is very likely to be the most memorable person

to be met on the screen this year. Little behind him in the excellence of their portraiture are the others. There is a lavishness of beauty and warm innocence in the little kitchen maid created by Jacqueline Laurent. Arletty (just Arletty, as Garbo is just Garbo), who will be remembered from her work with Sacha Guitry, finds anof the sullied but rarely bitter Clara. As the completely evil, mencharacterization with its every never comprehends, to heart- er one of those feats of acting eak, murder, insanity and suicide. which make "Daybreak" such a tri-

signed by nature for true joy in Joke department: Favorite story living. The soiled dove to whom of Judy Canova at the moment is Gabin turns in his despair is a wom- the one about the extra who heard an of wisdom and kindliness. And, a director sandbagged into a \$250 even the amoral, brutal animal week salary for a performing goat.

When the Earle screens "Virginia" escape the tragedy that inheres today another one of the guests those queerly crossed passions. It seeing it for the first time will be is never pretty but it always is pretty Stirling Hayden, who plays the second male role. Carolyn Lee, also The method of "Daybreak." di- here for the President's Birthday s not that of the ordinary picture. tron should she recover from the New Musical Carne recognized his job as one germs which yesterday sent her to far removed from that of simple the hospital. Her part in the pic-

Columbia Will Film Novel by Hilton

National-"Claudia." a new com- for the forthcoming season is "And by William Keighley. edy by Rose Franken: 2:30 and Nok "Good-bye," the novel written by James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon." Brian Aherne and Joan Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., 4 P. M. WORLD-FAMOUS SOFRANO which the popular young lady meets society: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and ring team for the first time in this

10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, elaborate production Earle - "North West Mounted ing of the newlyweds but it also Police." a De Mille adventure in the Par North: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 marks Miss Fontaine's first screen and 9:35 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, appearance since she scored her success in "Rebecca." Mr. Aherne Palace-"Gone With the Wind," is currently starring in Columbia's rst anniversary showing: 9:30 a.m., recently seen in "My Son, My Son," Keith's-"Kitty Foyle." Ginger Captain Fury" and "Juarez." logers as the "white collar" girl of Christopher Morley's povel: 11:50

AMUSEMENTS.



CAME THE DAWN-But as this one comes to Jean Gabin in "Daybreak," at the Little, it is as far removed as possible from the dawn's usual implications of a better day.

George Raft Stars In 'Danger Zone'

George Raft will return to the screen as a Warner Bros. star in "Danger Zone." an original story from the pens of Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay, dramatizing the lives of high-tension electrical workers.

Raoul Walsh, who directed Raft in the highly successful picture, "They Drive by Night," will handle the controls. Mark Hellinger will supervise the production.

"Carnival In Rio," a musical comedy with a South American locale, is being prepared for early production at Warner Bros.' Studio. George Raft, Dennis Morgan, Mona Maris and Brenda Marshall will head the cast, with the probability that Rita Hayworth will have an important role in the picture. Anthony Among the outstanding produc-tions listed by Columbia Pictures the filmusical, which will be directed

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Arts Club Recitalist By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Club last evening Stanley Carlson, bass-baritone, of New York, was heard in a song recital. This was another of those events, features of Carlson's voice, he was to be adthis year's program planning of the mired for the delicacy he managed club, where young artists new to this to put into songs like Hall Johnson's with English subtitles, will be shown city can be heard. Mr. Carlson has "Take My Mother Home" and Alicia Saturday night at 8 o'clock at ing, having appeared in opera in Denver and New York and in the premiere of Beryl Rubinstein's "The Denver and Mr. Carlson of Beryl Rubinstein's "The Scott's Think of Me." The former, still in manuscript, is a valuable addition to the Negro ling, Swedish tenor, now with the Metropolitan Charles of Metropolitan Charle Sleeping Beauty."

In this program, serious in tone throughout, both the fine quality of his voice and his powers of interpretation were to be fully appreciated. The mellowness of his vocal timbre is capable of a robustness at times that is appropriate for the operatic stage yet the flexible manner in which he uses his voice permit of the wider range of expression that a recital program demands. Its rich, warm coloring is especially effective in classic numbers such as the "Invocazione di Orfeo" from Peri's "Euridice," Monteverde's "Lasciatemi morire" and Lully's "Bois Epais," which he gave with

dignity and feeling. Two arias from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," the "O Isis und Osiris" and "In diesen Heil'gen Hallen," were chosen as introductory numbers and disclosed at once a keen sense of style and fine musicianship. The RES.

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Scores in Debut Here pressive in its smoothness. The presentation was excellent through-'Requiem" showed the wide range of the program with encores. In the auditorium of the Arts his voice easily produced and losing

> Ann Scott's "Think of Me." The Pierce Hall by the Foreign Lanspiritual literature and Mr. Carlson Metropolitan Opera Co., plays the sang it with great feeling. Robert leading role. MacGimsey's "Land uv Degrada-shun" and the rollicking "Tankerton Inn," by Howard Fisher, concluded the program. Margaret Tolson added the suavity of her fine ac-

companiment to the dignity of Mr. Carlson's singing in these num-bers, many of which were test num-AMUSEMENTS.

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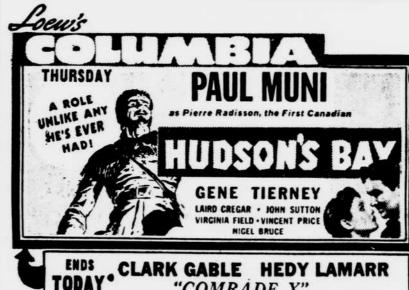
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Warners', desires a salary increase

of 100 per cent. She regards \$500 a

week as a nice, round figure—and

that's what she is asking for.

Paulette Goddard eating chop suey at Cameraman James Howe's res-

psychiatrist, with William Powell as

her co-star . . . That reminds me, when does Norma Shearer start her

next film? There has been some talk of this and that film for Norma.

of them . . . Talking about Norma

brings me to Shirley Temple, who

Jeffrey Lynn may be the second

male movie star to be drafted for

the Army. (William Holden expects

to go in July.) Lynn has just re-

stand by for a call-also in July.

"I am supporting my parents and a

sister," Lynn told me yesterday,

"and I probably would have been

exempted on those grounds, but I have a brother who works in an aviation plant and he gets the family

exemption. He is earning only \$23

a week and on that will have to

take care of the others." "Oh, well."

concludes the very likable Mr. Lynn,

"it's not until July and anything

can happen between now and then

-no. not that," he says hastily, forestalling an "Are you getting

married?" question.
Freddie Bartholomew almost snagged a small role in "Roosty."

The director, Harold Bucquet, put in a strong plea for Freddie-without

the million-dollar success, "David

Copperfield" . . . Charles Laughton is having trouble with R-K-O because of the studio's non-sympathy

about "Mr. Pinkie." in which Laughton wishes to co-star with Wife Elsa

Lanchester. The studio considers

Miss Lanchester non-box office.

There has been a compromise.

Laughton goes to Universal for "Almost an Angel." And maybe after that will do a film with his

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night. A friendly audience filled the by generous applause. She displayed mendation, will direct the picture. hall to capacity, with the overflow her brilliant technique in this and Two brothers, one a Nazi, the other of pale blue, was heard to her best advantage in Haendel's "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?," These songs emphasized the pleasing Fill Your Heart," "Annie Laurie" quality of her light coloratura voice years old Monday and has received added also to the enjoyment of her

a heap of picture attention at singing. The assurance manifested by Miss Schulte in the beginning of the program suffered somewhat in her performance of Rachmaninoff's "Before My Window," Liadoff's "The Musical Snuff-Box" and "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto," which did not seem to lie as comfortably within her Joan Crawford had an interested register. However, she was encored onlooker-Ingrid Bergman-for the after the aria and received several preliminary scenes in "A Woman's floral tributes.

Face." Ingrid made the picture in Miss Finnacom, whose serious out-Sweden. The scar-around which look upon her art gave also evidence PENN FR. 5200 Mat. 1 PM.

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The film revolves—was invented by her husband, a doctor. Joan's scar is the handiwork of a plastic surgeon working with the studio makegeon working with the studio makeup expert. She has her right eye played the number with a full ringmulled down slightly and a wellmulled down slightly and a wellm pulled down slightly and a welt on ing tone and dynamic effects. Later her cheek. But it is not as bad as on the program in Liszt's "Soneto it seems because Joan will wear a 104 Del Patrarca," played with feelhat pulled down on the right side. ing, she confirmed her understandtained melody, so difficult to achieve Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde (Spencer on the piano.

Tracy) has the flu, and his picture Brahms' "Six Waltzes," which folpostponed until he recovers . . . lowed the first selection, the only Garbo is interested in doing a movie ones which Burmeister, the arranger, in which she would play a Swedish chose from a set of 17, deprived the

listener of many delightful and eatchy, truly Viennese tunes, not two of which are alike either in mood or tempo. Because of a certain sameness with which Miss Finna-Two young and attractive artists, com treated the arrangement only ating in Germany, will go into pro-Carolyn Schulte, coloratura soprano, the last of that particular collec- duction at Warner Bros. Studio

and Helene Finnacom, pianist, were tion, performed in keeping with the February 14. Vincent Sherman, given a cordial reception at the composer's intentions, reached the whose handling of "Flight From Washington Club auditorium last audience. The artist was rewarded Destiny" brought him critical comtaken care of in the adjoining room. in Liszt's "Gnomenreigen," which anti-Nazi, and a girl with whom Miss Schulte, in a becoming gown she presented in a masterly fashion. both brothers are in love, will be

The remaining numbers of her program were Debussy's "La Soiree dans Granade" and Chopin's "Bal-lade in G Minor." Miss Schulte's Spohr's "Rose, Softly Blooming," lade in G Minor." Miss Schulte's Benedict's "The Wren" and Jacobson's "Chanson de Marie Antoinette." viejo amor," Charles' "Let My Song and "Song of the Open," by La and its agility. A clear enunciation Forge. Elsie L. Crammer was the accompanist.

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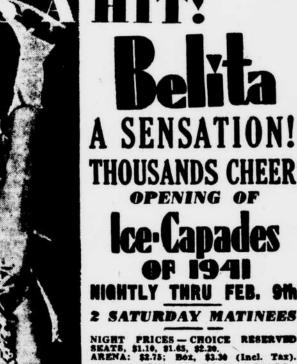


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By FRANCIS E. STAN.

A Hockey Coach Talking—About Hockey

The little fellow with the black hair said that he wasn't worried. here probably is room in Washington for two hockey teams," said that he wasn't worried. There probably is room in Washington for two hockey teams," said Redvers Mackenzie. "We may not continue to increase our own attendance by any large figures but, at the same time, the other team is bound to create new hockey fans."

Mr. Mackenzie, of course, is the coach of the Washington Eagles, who have been running away with the Eastern Amateur League, and "the "other team" is Mr. Mike Uline's outfit, which will represent the town mext year in the American Hockey League. Mr. Uline, having built Thimself a sports showplace, observed with interest the success of the Eagles and last week he decided to move in.

"I'm sorry that he didn't get himself a big league franchise." Mackenzie added at the weekly meeting of the Hockey Writers' Association yesterday. "I know that a National League team and an amateur lot of forward—for Alderson Broadciub can live happily in one town. That's been proved. New York, for Salem tomorrow night it won't be Instance, has the Rangers and Americans in the big league and the news. He has an average of 22.25 Rovers in our league, serving as a farm."

The American League, to which Mr. Uline has sworn fresh allegiance, this season. In all of the American League, to which the stating it will be news, for Hank Luisetti, people know only one major league, the National. The American is likened to Class AA baseball, as practiced in the International, American for Association and Pacific Coast Leagues. There are a couple of other hockey will assume the status of a "forleagues in existence in the United States, including the Eastern, which mer" college basket ball scoring has been compared to Class B baseball.

Eagles, He Says, Can Beat Some American Teams

"What is the difference between American League hockey and that with an enrollment of less than In the Eastern League?" somebody asked Mackenzie, interrupting a snap 200, is about to replace the Stanford at the steak in front of the coach. "Can your team beat an American

Mackenzie said that was hard to answer. "There probably are some in this one game. Twelve contests American League teams that can beat us," he said, "and there are remain on the Alderson Broaddus some we can beat. You see, it's hard to answer because the American schedule, requiring only that he League teams, or practically all of them, have working agreements with score something less than 2 points the big leaguers. As a result the players constantly are shifted.

"The other night three of my players and I watched Cleveland break Luisetti's four-year total of against Hershey. The best club in the league is Cleveland. Maybe we caught them on an off night but anyway the Barons-that's what the Clevelands are called-didn't impress me. Hershey won. 4-1, but four or five of the players were Boston Bruins, who had been in a slump. That's the way those National League teams work. When they go into nasium to be in on "the record." slump they shoot jaded players to the American League for a couple Kenny, whom they all know by his of games to wake them up. A day or so later those Hershey players first name, started his basket ball went back to Boston."

Mackenzie thinks that Mr. Uline's task will be easier if he hooks up as a farm team for one of the major league teams. "For two reasons," he added. "First, it will be the quick road toward getting a team and, of the varsity, and added 380 more secondly, because the farmed-out players may give him a winner. I think as a sophomore. Last season, he the new team will have to win. That is, Uline's team will have to win connected for a record-breaking if we are winning because, after all, the average hookey fan can't tell any difference between a good amateur club and an American League

A Training Camp Made His Team Hot

us, if at all, is in getting veteran major leaguers who have slipped down a notch. They don't have their old speed, but they know all the tricks games and lost 24 in the last four and they can shoot. At least five of our players could play with any years. This season's record stands American League team, but they hardly would be used at the same time at eight wins and four losses. because in that league they would want a couple of old, experienced players in there to steady the youngsters."

The coach of the Eagles, incidentally a crack golfer and a former Coach of Collegians newspaperman, thinks that Mr. Uline's job will be difficult if he does not tie up with some National League team.

"The reason is that not many young amateur players are willing to professional unless they get major league contracts. There isn't turn professional unless they get major league contracts. There isn't enough money in it to make the jump and lose those amateur connections and possibilities. The worst thing that can happen to a youngster of Pro Buildogs . 20 or 21 is to move into pro hockey before he is ready. If he does, he rides the bench or loses out and, being unable to return to amateur hockey, he also loses his chances of making the big time."

One of the reasons why his own Eagles have been so successful this year, according to Mackenzie, was this reluctance to turn professional with little guarantee of sticking.

"I picked up five of my players out of a Detroit training camp," he related. "The big leaguers spent \$10,000 trying out 200 amateurs. When By the Associated Press. it was finished they were able to sign only one player." He seemed highly pleased recalling this.

Flashy Victory Proves Hoppe Still Man to Beat for Carom Title Though Pale From Flu

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Aspirants to tourney at this point.

The finest players in the world last two weeks in the title tournafrom an attack of influenza and

spectators saw he had the "old a man so recently ill. touch," regained in three days of

Ties Tourney's "Best Game." Hoppe ran through young Herb Peterson of St. Louis in 50 minutes for a 50-to-15 victory in 32 innings, tying the meet's "best game" so far. Peterson played Hoppe on even terms for 18 innings during which the champion could score only 12

His margin over Peterson was the Tommy Rae of Rockville also count-most decisive in the meet and the ed 12.

championship today knew the worst to catch up with the front runners of old and the man to beat in the phia; Allen Hall, Chicago, and Jay campuses had been paid off at a Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif.—all unde- mere \$10 a head. feated in seven matches each. In close pursuit were Jake Schaefer, have been competing during the Cleveland; Art Thurnblad, Kenosha, cine for pro football. Wis., and Welker Cochran, San ment while Hoppe was recuperating Francisco, each of whom has lost only one decision.

Moriarty Chicago, defeated Earle ance. Lookabaugh, Chicago, 50 to 36; Paul Lewin Chicago, defeated Clarence Jackson, Detroit, 50 to 41; Thurn-N. Y. 50 to 29, and Bozeman de- be more than materialized. feated John Fitzpatrick, Los Angeles,

Damascus Courtmen Win

last 14 innings in sensational style. ary's 12 points leading the way. count.

Basket Record

Broaddus Star Needs 22 Points Tomorrow To Top Luisetti

PHILIPPI, W. Va., Jan. 29.-If

Ken Griffith, who plays forward-a points for 12 basket ball games

Stanford several years back,

That is to say that Kenneth Griffith. 6-foot 2-inch star who plays for a little Baptist college flash in the sports record books.

There's no particular demand for in each for the 22 he needs to

But folks in this small. Northcentral West Virginia town believe tomorrow night's the night, and they'll pack the small college gymcareer six years ago as a junior at Wellsburg (W. Va.) High School.

Griffith scored 354 points his first

year here as a freshman member total of 575 points in 688 minutes of play. At that stage, his three-year scoring mark was ahead of Luisetti's 18 points, 1,309 to 1,291. The Stanford star scored 305, 410, 416 and "Some people prefer the amateurs. Where they have an edge over 465 in his four years of college com-

THE MAESTRO AND THE MARBLE



Young, Answering Owen, Says Poor Attendance All That Was Wrong

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.-Mr. Ab Young, the gentleman from Okla- rivals. Play starts at 8 o'clock. homa, has the floor, and he's welcome to it.

The usually affable Ab wanted to give rebuttal to a few chosen remarks a week ago by big Steve tween St. John's and Gonzaga, with ran the score to 11-2 before their Owen, coach of the New York Giants | the winner earning top spot in the opponents could score again. professional football team.

They were directed at the recent pro engagement between some college all-star players and the Los Angeles Bulldogs. Owen charged the world three-cushion billiards But he still has a long way to go that the collegians had been unduly "exploited," and deplored the fact -Willie Hoppe still is the wizard of the field-Otto Reiselt, Philadel- that rich talent from the West's

> "Barnstorming football" of this type, Owen said, was not good medi-

Young takes issue. He used to play football, and play well, in Oklahoma; he is athletic director at Hoppe, whose second opponent to- Black-Foxe Military Academy; is Last night he began defense of night is Len Kenney, Chicago, now an efficient football official, and, the championship, although still a must play 16 matches before Febru- more timely, was coach of the colbit weak and pale. But the other ary 12, when the tournament closes, lege all-stars. In fact, he coached players and a packed house of which obviously is a large order for them to a 9-7 victory over the tough Bulldogs in a game that was, from a consistent winner. They have lost In other matches yesterday Joe all accounts, better than the attend-

> Here's what Young says: The players knew they were playing for what they drew at the gate. blad trimmed Irving Crane, Livonia, and had reason to expect it would They knew, too, that they had to

liquidate a \$350 bill for uniforms purchased Evidently there wasn't much, if any, left, because Young said he Then he got the balls to rolling Damascus High basket ball team saw to it that the boys got at least just right, reeled off a high run defeated Richard Montgomery of \$10 apiece and paid, from his own

Bethesda Is Picked Over Blair Zone Leaders Named Five Tomorrow in Game That **Opens Series of Hot Tilts**

ing basket ball Barons have the role strength tomorrow night for the of outstanding favorites in tomor- first time since before Christmas. row night's game with Montgomery Blair in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park, which opens a week end of and 11 out of 14 yesterday when spective areas. scholastic cage activity featuring three contests between traditional

THE BIG FELLOW HAS THOUSANDS

SUMMERS HAVE NOT SLOWED DOWN

HIS KEEN EYE AND MIGHTY WALLOP

Friday evening the pace will be Catholic School League.

Even mindful, though, of what sometimes happens to favorites. especially in important games, the Barons are making no rash predictions about spilling their Montgomery County rivals. They need go back no further than their first game last year in which the Blairs were favored. It was a wild and exciting game, with the Barons upsetting the dope and winning by one

Big Crowd Is Expected. Tomorrow's game should be a re-

peat performance as far as excitement and action goes with both primed for their best efforts. A crowd of 2,000 or more is expected. Coach Al Vogt of the Barons has a well-rounded quint that has been only 3 of 14 starts and have victories over such top-notchers as Roosevelt. Tech, St. John's and Georgetown

Such is the caliber of Bethesda's players that Vogt at times has By the Associated Press. trouble selecting a starting five from among Dick Poerstel, Bob Keene, Al Gaist, Bob Lebling, Elton Mc-Clure, Bob Cremens and Duke Has-

Blairs Have Had Trouble. On the other hand, the Blairs have had trouble finding the winning cirof 9 and scored 37 billiards in the Rockville, 28-22, with Paige Medi- pocket, \$154.17 to the uniform ac- cle and have triumphed in only 3 newcomers to the charmed circle, of 11 contests, which isn't as often which also includes the New Haven "I am in possession of the re- as expected. They have been handicapped by illness for a month,

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's high-fly- pects to have the team at full

they ran roughshod over a hitherto ton-Lee and the third game will floor with Bethesda, which quickly come Saturday night at Tech be- tied then hosts' first field goal and Rice, Wichita, Kans., Midwest.

> Blond Bob Cremins paced Bethesended 19-5. Only in the third quarter were the Colts able to hold their own, but they never came close to tying the score, an eight-point gap | model circuit of 1940. The directors | reports Keaney settled that game by representing the slimmest gap.

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Three Eastern Clubs

In American Hockey

There doesn't appear to be much

chance for the Eastern division

race of the American Hockey League

There are only four clubs in the

group; three of them are tied for

The Providence Reds are the

Eagles and the Springfield Indians.

They turned the trick last night,

defeating New Haven, 2-1, on home

ice, while Cleveland's Barons.

Western division leaders, were

downing the Indians, 3-1, at Spring-

New Haven and Springfield have

been tied since last Saturday, when

Are Tied for Top

to become any tighter.

first place today.

Totals __ 15 6 36 Totals __ 6 7 19

To Direct Semipro **Baseball Play**

CHICAGO. Jan. 29.-Five zone commissioners were appointed today to the board of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress to direct the opposing team score 99 points, if the The Barons made it six in a row organization of leagues in their re-

five, 36-19, at the Colts' gym. After Brooks Portland. Oreg., Far West;

tional tournament down to either Wichita or New York City.

Petworths at Greenbelt

Birthday Ball celebration there.

rather impressive Calvin Coolidge Derby, Vt., New England zone: Ray commissioners, are Ralph Miller. Wyo., Rocky Mountains; Frank

da's attack with seven field goals, of St. Louis will have final disposifive of them in the first half, which tion of all disputes not settled second base. within the leagues.

In winning nine straight this sea-The appointees, all State semipro son they've averaged better than 80 points a game and allowed their opponents nearly 50. Their star forward, Stanley (Stutz) Modzelewcontinued at Ballston when George the first minute of play Coolidge A. H. Kirksey, Waco, Tex., South- ski, piled up 509 points last season, Washington High meets Washing- didn't appear to belong on hie same ern; Howard Matney, Worland, and has made 196 so far this season.

240-Pound Keaney Big Asset. Warner Keaney, the coach's 240-The congress voted to award each pound son, can step around for all league champion a trophy this sea- his bulk. His main task is to grab son. Commissioner George H. Sisler rebounds and pitch them down the court like a catcher throwing to

Bill Ferguson of St. Joseph's Col-The Empire State League in Mon- lege in Philadelphia, which took a tana and Wyoming was named the 74-66 beating from Rhode Island. narrowed the site of the 1942 na- pitching in three shots from the center circle that didn't even touch

Tackles St. Francis

By the Associated Press.

the tales told about them.

half of a double-header, but that's

a different matter. The Bulldogs,

whose record so far is only fair, have

been playing big-time basket ball

before big crowds a good many years.

Thought Scores Fishy.

is a stranger to the major court

centers. Until Promoter Ned Irish

began circulating statistics recently.

most of the fans outside of New

England thought those scores must

be mistakes. Coach Frank Keany,

who teaches them strictly offensive

basket ball, is willing to let the

Rams can get 100.

Rhode Island, however, practically

Petworth Trims Pepco

Petworth A. C. basket ball team With Joe Walters scoring 18 points. plays Greenbelt A. C. Saturday at Petworth A. C. courtmen buried the 8 o'clock to open the President's Pepco quint beneath a 42-10 count last night at Macfarland gym.

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in dual meets. Yale, Harvard, Co-

lumbia, Syracuse and Army are the

other members which will compete

Joe Vulnerable To Unfamiliar Stratagems

Stung by Critics, Due For Vicious Rebound From McCoy Bout

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Clarence Red) Burman, a serious student of boxing from Baltimore, should know practically all the methods used so far to beat World Champion Joe

There aren't many, and unless Red can figure out a new one before Friday his chances of carrying off the title in their 15-round setto in Madison Syuare Garden won't

be very bright. The few times Louis has been beaten-or even extended over the full route-have resulted from discoveries of something that he didn't quite understand. Max Schmeling, Bob Pastor and Arturo Godoy all managed to catch the Brown Bomber napping once, but they couldn't do

Louis Likely to Rebound.

And the Louis who will face Burman Friday isn't likely to display a very co-operative attitude. He made a weak showing against Al McCoy the last time out, and his pride was somewhat bruised by the experts' comments. On such occasions, he usually comes back with one of his most devastating performances. He'll be bigger than ever, too, scaling perhaps 205 pounds. Joe hasn't been able to do as much road work as usual up at Greenwood Lake because of the weather, but his handlers point out that 6 or 7 miles through deep snow are just as effective in developing legs as 15 miles over dry footing.

Burman's preparatory studies have been devoted to movies of various NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Rhode Louis fights and of his chief sponsor, Island State's Rams come into Mad- Jack Dempsey, against Jess Willard. ison Square Garden tonight to play He and his handlers have picked out St. Francis of Brooklyn, and indica- what flaws they could find in the tions are that they'll show 15,000 or champion's style and the mistakes more basket ball fans something that caused the downfall of Joe's taller and more unbelievable than opponents.

From these they have evolved Butler University of Indianapolis three ideas: (1) For Red to employ plays Long Island in the closing a half-crouching, weaving style, something like Dempsey: him to try the overhand right that was Max Schmeling's surprise weapon after he discovered Louis had a habit of dropping his left shoulder after delivering a jab, and (3) to aim his attack at the cham-

pion's body. Burman Would Be Different. 'Nobody has worked on Joe's body ret, so why can't I try it?" Red asked yesterday. guys to stand off and take that jab to the face, then let him cross a right. It won't be like that Friday

night. It's just possible that Burman has figured out a way to surprise the champion, who isn't noted for his quick reaction to unfamiliar tactics. But Joe has some able thinkers around him, as was shown when Schmeling's right. Bob Pastor's "bicycle" and Arturo Godoy's deep crouch failed the second time. Likely he won't be fooled by borrowed

takes, the worst being that of getting his chin in front of a haymaker in the first round or two. That's the kind of error no one can afford to make against Louis. The experts are saying that if Red can get past the first five rounds, the fight should go the limit. But they're not betting he will be around for the sixth.

Cunningham's Assists Give Scoring Lead In Hockey Loop

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 29 .-Les Cunningham, Cleveland center, outassisted Glen Byrdson, Springfield star, the past week and paratory school. There he developed increased his hold on the leader-

Cunningham set up three plays writers last year voted Allman the while Byrdson figured in two, the former bringing his point total to Chief Eastern contenders, in addi- 43, two more than Byrdson, Lloyd tion to Lehigh's defending titlists Roubell of Pittsburgh went scoreand Penn State, appear to be Prince- less and remained in third place ton and Cornell, thus far unbeaten with 35 points.

Ed Bush, Providence defenseman, was banished off the ice for four minutes, sending his aggregate to in the title tournament in New York | 56, four more than Vic Myles of New



Ford Frick, N. L. President, Is Curling Enthusiast

Bushnell Has Task to Find College Grid Referees, With Nine Already Lined Up by Pros

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—That under-cover campaign to change the Baylor coaching setup won't get to first base. As a Bushnell, Eastern football poo bah, must fill the places of nine guys who have deserted the collitchers to referee for the pros. The Superior Curling Club of Superior, Wis., has invited Ford C. Frick, National League president (and a curling enthusiast), to attend its national championship. The No. 3 high school down in Cleveland County, North Carolina, has won the county championship three straight years and hasn't lost a game while doing it. Tie that, and you can wear it.

Louis vs. Burman-This corner picks Joe Louis to stop Red Burman in five rounds or less Friday

Remember, he looked pretty bad against Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor and Arturo Godoy. If the maestro is feeling right, he probably can name the punch, let alone the round.

Here and there—The American League is getting ready to junk the rule that prohibits the pennant-winning team of the previous season from making deals within the league. Earl Reid, who'll graduate from Binghamton to Newark this spring, has issued only 252 passes in 931 innings. Sorry to report the Alice Marble pro tennis tour is not drawing crowds. Having beaten the New York Ohrbachs, who in turn put the skids under the Phillips 66, national champions, the American Legion Hawks of Roanoke, Va., are looking for

fresh basket ball worlds to conquer. Lou Montgomery, Boston College's fine Negro football star, has been offered a job with the National Youth Administration. Today's Guest Star.—Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Mike Kelly, who is to Minneapolis what C. Mack is to our town, says modern ball players are pampered and petted too much. Yep, they're even going

to the extreme of taking them

into the Army so the umpires

can't nag them." Odds and Ends.-Tony Canzoneri, en a refereeing tour, is being honored by Italian societies in every town he visits. Ernie Smith star tackle for the Green Bay Packers, has been acting as rope marshal in some of the open golf tournaments on the Coast. He says breaking a golf gallery

is worse than trying to crash the Chicago Bears' line. Tommy Harmon at last has a radio hour-out of Detroit every Saturday morning. Tommy has 200 hours on the air to his credit since the football season, which is why the academics at Michigan are hollering—or whatever learned gentlemen do. The real reason Maxie Baer doesn't care whether he fights is that he has \$200,000 tucked away in annuities and will start drawing \$1,000 a month any day now. Sweetheart Club.—All the let-

my Johnston, Paramount Build-

In Standards Victory ters to Miss Vera Hruba have been forwarded. If she doesn't get a husband it won't be our

in the division, trail the leaders by **Heuer Scores 20 Points**

Twenty points by Heuer was the Bureau of Standards team downed State Department, 51-26, in the Y.

M. C. A. basket ball league feature game vesterday.

added to the rating. These victories gave Penn the league lead in dual meet standings.

fault. Anyway, further missives In other contests Interstate Comshould be sent to her, care Jimmerce nosed out Social Security, 27-Library of Congress, 27-21.

Fans Flock to Cheer Penn Mat Team With Chance to Snare First Title in 37 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Wres- blind Bob Allman, who became ship of the American tling is attracting crowds these days runner-up for the Eastern 121- League scoring race. to the University of Pennsylvania, pound crown. Philadelphia sports where three years ago only a few

friends and relatives of the team turned out for the bouts. The Quakers, say campus optimists oom as strong contenders for their first Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Conference title in the league's

37-year history.

Coach Bishop Given Credit. University officials credit the rejuvenation to Head Coach W. Austin Bishop, a member of the Advisory Committee of the national collegiate rules group and outstanding sports official. "There were times," recalled one

the Indians beat Philadelphia and Penn spokesman, "as recent as five the Eagles lost to Hershey. The years ago when we had to forfeit Reds were victorious twice over the bouts because we didn't have a wresweek end and, counting last night's tler at the weight. Now, Bishop gets triumph, are unbeaten in eight of more than 100 out for his team and their last nine games. The three we've had to add the junior warsity clubs are tied at 42 points. The and a second freshman schedule to Philadelphia Ramblers, fourth team give the boys outside competition." Penn's 17-13 dual meet victory against Navy this season, the first in Penn's history over middle wrestlers, suddenly startled league

members into reclassifying Bishop's boys with Lehigh and Penn State. who have alternated the champion outstanding achievement as his ship for 10 years, as title contenders. Triumphs over Yale and Chicago

Develops Blind Star. Bishop assumed command in 1937 25, and Rural Electrification downed after a successful career at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston (aP.) pre-

Pro-Amateur Golf Pairs Due to Shatter Par in Prelude to Western Open

Ward and Penna Offer **Combination Seen** As Hard to Beat

Simon Pures Are Given Handicaps, With Some Getting 12 Strokes

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29.—Hoping to pick up a little small change while adjusting their sights for the \$5,000 Western Open Tournament starting two days hence, golfdom's touring aces opened an assault on par today in a special 18-hole best ball pro-amateur event at the Phoenix Country Club.

Upward of 80 professionals and some 60 or more amateurs took to the tees. The four low scorers among the pros will divide about \$300 made up of Western Open entry fees posted by amateurs.

Seek Subpar Figures.

Indications were the course's par. 71, would take a bad beating. Topflight pros and a few of the leading amateurs have experienced little Tilden Ready for Net layout in practice rounds and many were confident they could wind up with substandard figures.

some held handicaps of 12 strokes. or less, just to make it less of a rout for the pros.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., former National Amateur king and rated the No. 1 simon pure in the meet, was lined up with Tony Penna, Dayton (Ohio) pro, who toured the course in five strokes less than par yesterday, in taking on Clayton Heafner, blond pro belter from Linville, N. C., and John Barnum, Chicago amateur.

an amateur, were bracketed against Halk Leiber, who takes a hand at dent. golf when he's not outfielding for

the Chicago Cubs. Sam Snead, Hot Springs (Va.) Chicago ace, and a local outsider, 2-1 advantage. Dr. E. Payne Palmer.

Kelland, the novelist, competed and Henry McLemore.

Demaret, Bannister Pair.

ton, Tex., and Kim Bannister, jr., Phoenix, former Southwestern Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick amateur titleholder, took on the fax have seen both girls play at veteran Scot, MacDonald Smith, Wimbledon.

and George Shaw. the layout in subpar figures are President's birthday balls around the Penna, Picard, Craig Wood of Mam- city and be among the celebrities aroneck, N. Y.: Eduardo Blasi of presented to the crowds. Buenos Aires, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio; Smith and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.

G. U. Preps' Late Drive Too Much for Wilson

Georgetown Prep's basket ball team by defeating Woodrow Wilson yesterday, 42-34, at Garrett Park. The visiting Tigers were in the

game until the final minutes with seldom more than a point or two separating them. Prep held an 18-17 margin at the half and led 33-31 at the three-quarter mark, but Wilson was threatening until Bob Barrett, Ben Decker and Ray Schneider got hot. They combined for nine points in the last period while Wilson was held to three.

Totals 17 8 42 Totals 15 4 34 Referee-Mr. Lieb.

Hyattsville Continues Streak, Beating Devitt

Over the real hump in its schedule and sporting a record of 10 wins in 14 games, Hyattsville High cagers January 31 will be contested Febru- uary issue has an entertaining cirplan to continue their winning ways ary 7 with pairings: Western-Tech, cular titled "Collecting Chess Autoon Friday against Mount Rainier. What was expected to be the defeat this year for Devitt.

Cullen and De Lise tried to save the game for Devitt, but they could not match the shooting of Kidwell Fin and Fredyer, Hyattsville aces.

New York's Long Racing Season Opens April 12

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- The New announced the 1941 season will open Jamaica and end with a 14-day chessmen awards. meeting at Empire City October 17 to November 1

There will be a total of 175 racing days at the five tracks, one more than last year. The dates assigned: Empire City, July 3-26 and October 17-Movember 1.

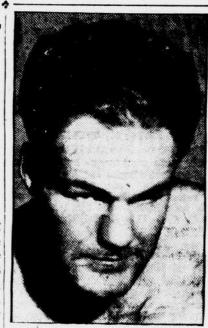
Jamaica, April 12-May 10 and October 6-16.

Belmont Park, May 12-June 7 and September 18-October 4.

Aqueduct, June 9-July 2 and September 1-17. 1-17. Saratoga, July 28-August 30.

Cardinals Win Loop Game

Cardinal A. C. eked out a victory



HAS A PLAN-Red Burman, getting ready for his Friday bout with Joe Louis, plans a mixture of left hooks to the body and overhand rights to the jaw. He hopes this mixture will lift the champ's -A. P. Wirephoto.

with substandard figures. The two amateurs in each four-At Pittsburgh

Takes Set From Budge; Woman Stars in Big D. C. Social Events

good shape Friday night for the pro Henry Picard, Hershey (Pa.) pro tennis exhibition at the University who carded a 66 a few days ago of Maryland as it is possible for a here, and Gray Madison, former man his age was indicated last Phoenix pro recently reinstated as night at Pittsburgh when he returned to action for the first time Jack Grout, Pittston (Pa.) pro, and since his recent automobile acci-

Despite his enforced layoff, America's seven-time national champion won the middle set in his singles pro, and Barry Goldwater, local match with Don Budge, although amateur, took on Johnny Bulla, the big redhead wound up with a

The troupe, Dick Metz, Chicago, and his ama- Marble and Mary Hardwick, make teur partner, Clarence Budington the 13th stop on their coast-tocoast tour tonight at Philadelphia, against Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., but will leave for Washington early tomorrow morning. They will stop at the Ambassador Hotel. Although their exhibition here is not until The defending Western Open ti- Friday, they'll be busy tomorrow tleholder. Jimmy Demaret of Hous- especially the fair members of the

champion, were billed against Ed are to be luncheon guests of Mrs. Dudley, powerful pro, and C. B. Roosevelt at the White House, and Webster, 3d. Ralph Guldahl, for- later in the day will attend a tea mer National Open king and three at the British Embassy given by times winner of the Western, and Lady Halifax, wife of the new Am-Jack Trimble, current Arizona bassador. Both Lord and Lady Hali-

Tomorrow night pro tennis' lead-Among the pros who have toured ing ladies will attend the various

McGrath, Former Champ Hammer Thrower, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Police Inspector Matthew J. McGrath, 64, former Olympic hammer-throwing is over the .500 mark again after champion, died early today of pneuscoring its sixth victory in 11 games monia. He won his Olympic title at the 1912 games, when he set a record which stood 24 years.

McGrath was a veteran of 39 years on the police force and held two heroism citations.

Games Present Contrast

One close game and one walkaway resulted in the Interior Department Basket Ball League yesterday. Indians nosed out National Parks. 27-26, while Miscellaneous Service routed Fish and Wildlife, 69-12.

Schiff's Aim to Stop **Champ Paggy Spices Table Tennis Here**

Would Prevent Ace Foe From Tying His Record Of Two Eastern Titles

able to avenge himself of his bitterest 1940 defeat or whether Lou Pagprobably the most noteworthy angle of the Eastern tournament starting at Heurich gym Saturday afternoon. the Eastern, second in importance only to the national, Schiff is the the sectional championship twice.

match that accomplishment. For Paggy, still in his 'teens, will retain his crown. That is, unless a Turner's Arena. man like Schiff can stop him.

feated since. But even in losing, Schiff forced the young usurper to weight. five bitterly-fought games, Paggy That Bill Tilden will be in as winning only after such scores as 21-11, 14-21, 16-21, 25-23, 21-19. Expecting a flood of last-minute entries, local officials say they hoped

to be able to announce the addition of several more nationally-ranking entries tonight. More than half of the huge field will be eliminated in matches Saturday afternoon and night and all but semifinalists will be removed by the Sunday afternoon program. Both semifinal and final matches are scheduled Sunday night when all four championships -men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles-will be

Roosevelt Five Does Quick Comeback in Defeating W.-L.

has failed to materialize and the Rough Riders have demonstrated ability to return to winning form with little effort

No break in the smooth-scoring pace of the Perlo-Ciango machine was in evidence yesterday as the Riders snapped back to down Washington-Lee High, 41-35. Roosevelt's speedy opening drive earned a 13-3 edge in the first quarter and the margin was increased in the second before the reserves were sent into

Only against the second team were the Generals able to count consistently as Rod Gaumnitz led the losers with 12 points. Hymie Perlo and Frank Ciango, Roosevelt's consistent point getters; Charles Howard, sophomore center

and the Tom and George Robert-

son brother act all took part in the Rider scoring spree. Clango.!
Norton.f
T.R. bertson.f
Goodman.f
Scuderl.f
Howard.c
G.R. ertson.g
Redinger.g
Swessinger.g
Perlo.g
Kers baum.g
Kolker.g

Totals 17 741 Totals 15 535 Score at half-Roosevelt, 28-15. Referee-Mr. O. Mitchell.



By PAUL J. MILLER.

Examinations and midyear grad- of \$5,000 at stake. lations, states President Anatole Volkov, have necessitated some changes in the schedule of inter-high title were discontinued with Marschool team championship matches. shall's abdication in 1935. school team championship matches. Games scheduled originally for

Eastern-Central, Roosevelt-Wilson, graphs," by Dr. Albrecht Buschke Round 4 is booked for February 14 of New York. season's toughest was just another with pairings: Wilson-Tech, Eastgame for the boys yesterday as ern-Roosevelt, Western-Central. Inthey defeated Devitt, 43-22, at completed second round pairings Hyattsville. It was only the fourth may be finished the latter part of

"Guess This Opening, No. 8." P-K4 P-K4 Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 B-Kt5 P-QR3 B-R4 Kt-B3

Reuben Fine is one of the leading candidates for the 1941 championship of the Marshall Chess Club. Today's game shows Fine besting Sidney Bernstein in 36 moves. Guess the correct name of this open-York State Racing Association has ing and post your letter within one week of date of publication for April 12 with a 25-day meeting at credit toward prize medals and Standings in the Manhattan Chess

Club's tourney:

Probably the two strongest chess clubs in the world are the Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs of New York City. Their annual championship tourneys are equivalent to master parleys.

A. C. cagers, 27-26, in a Wilson Recreation loop game. Bill Hoffman's basket from midcourt in the closing seconds provided the margin.

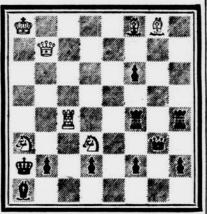
It is reported that Israel Horobach: No. 6. Wilson E. Sweeney, George witz, who recently lectured here, has challenged United States Chess Champion Samuel Reshevsky to a seconds provided the margin.

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York around April 20, with a purs We thought that individual chal

lenge matches for the United States Mid-West Chess News in its Jan-

> Chess Problem No. 302. By J. A. SCHIFFMAN, First Prize, Bristol Times and Mirror, 1927. BLACK-10 MEN.



WHITE-7 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

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Warren Pearce, Jr.: Ralph Reed, E. Nash, Harold E. Miller. W. H. Spicer. E. C. Hatmaker, W. B. Boger, Don Wilson (Don—your labor is obvious, but that is the way to master chess. Work your way through the theory in your own style. Later you can read the short cuts or learn them, and then you will see why chess has a terminology that is international and why games 600 years old can be replayed today).

Opening acknowledgments—Leonard Minkoff. ... you omit the number in your letter of January 22. No. 3. Warren W. Pearce, G. E. Halliday, Paul Steinbach, Arthur D. Gray, G. R. Hicks, Warren Pearce; No. 5, A. D. Gray, Wilson E. Sweeney, C. C. Bettinger, G. R. Hicks, W. W. Pearce, Leonard Minkoff, G. E. Halliday, C. Paul Steinbach: No. 6. Wilson E. Sweeney, George R. Hicks, Arthur D. Gray, W. W. Pearce, Hong, C. R. Hicks, Arthur D. Gray, W. W. Pearce, Hencks, Arthur D. Gray, W. W. Pearce,

Hathaway to Sub for Injured Bach on Terp Boxing Team; Columbus, C. U. on Mettle

slug it out with Virginia. Coach Mike Lombardo looked over real battle against him. Bach was Whether Sol Schiff, former king Hathaway yesterday in a brief spar- handicapped by a fractured thumb of America's table tennis players, is ring session with Light-heavyweight which now is in a cast. Herb Gunther and just about deshould have a good chance of win-

In all the seven-year history of chalking up its third straight vic- ring generalship. tory. Judson Lincoln has to steam off a pound or so before making the 120-pound limit but expects no difonly man who has been able to win ficulty in this direction. "Hotsy" Alpsterstin, whom everybody thought He won the first year it was held, in 1934, and again four years later, scale under 145, is way below that scale under 145, is way below that but now Pagliaro has a chance to

Columbus University's leather- From Miami be defending champion of the com- pushers shape up as an even wager ing week end's competition and an against the Citadel in their opening odds-on choice against the field to match of the season Saturday at of Maryland baseball and basket

Last year, Pagliaro used the same rich; 165, Lew Sammusson; 175, ary 10. tournament as the starting point for the rise which carried him to the Schott. All but Foster and Schott, Service Board No. 1 at Rockville,

Midterm exams have balked Co- his father feels he will return to lumbus' efforts to concentrate on Rockville for the ceremony. training this week and Coach Jim | Eddie aided his father in operatest idea of what his starting team Md., and majored in agriculture at

Quigley, faculty representative for Maryland's boxing team, is picking Catholic U. to halt Laurel Bows to Mounties will be a pushover for the Cards.

Norman Hathaway, a rangy Hughes. Mark McGarity, he be-youngster, probably will replace Fred lieves, will give Leon Wowak a good Bach at 155 pounds in Maryland's workout, although it was impossible line-up Saturday when the Terp to get an accurate line on the Coast mittmen invade Charlottesville to Guard fighter because Bach of Maryland was unable to put up a

Nor does Quigly think Gerry them." Wiffy Cox talking. "Don't cided he is the man for the job. Strang has a pushover in Lou Mc- get me wrong," added the big Conest 1940 defeat or whether Lou Pag-liaro, present champion, will equal Berkey, barring eleventh-hour Guard team. Anybody McNeil hits mean that those who play in amaone of Schiff's proudest records is changes in the Cavalier line-up, and properly is going out of there in a teur tournaments are getting paid. hurry. And at 175 pounds the I mean the best amateurs are turn-Academy has Jim McLaughlin, a ing pro, lured away from the chase Maryland will be ready for its tall blond with a sizzling left who after silver mugs for something ancient foe and is confident of may be able to match Leo Houck's more solid like the feel of those

Eddie Johnson, former University ball player and president of the

national championship two months both sophomores, and Joseph are Md., has announced the son of the later; indeed, he has not been de- lettermen. Lempesis also is South- famed "Big Train" may report for ern Conference champion at his induction at Miami, where he now is racing his string of horses, but

McNamara vows he hasn't the faint- ing his large farm at Germantown. will be. "Mac" won't name his Maryland. A year ago he acquired fighters until Friday night when the a string of horses and since has roll is called for the final workout. been occupied chiefly with training tournaments under his belt, and if time.

the Coast Guard Academy Saturday Mount Rainier High cagers had not have it, but the pros have Brookland, but doesn't think it little trouble with Laurel High last plenty. night, winning, 52-28. High scorers And it's tough. I see where a Stan Ellis, he points out, lost an for Mount Rainier were Wally fellow who had worse than 3 under

Pro Golf Is Depleting Ranks of Amateurs, Says Wiffy Cox

Congressional's Mentor Finds Youngsters Go For Money, Not Cups

"Trouble with the amateur golfers today is there aren't enough of frogskins in a fellow's pocket."

Wiffy pointed to the long list of former amateurs who are topping Maine to Oregon aren't any longer the pro parade and winning big money as pro golfers. "Men like Guldahl, Nelson, Shute and Little They're imitating Sam Snead and found they could do all right as pros Byron Nelson and Ed Oliver and lantan was likely to encounter Jane and gave up the amateur game to go Jimmy Demaret and the top pros. Cothran of Greenville, S. C., runnerhonest," said Cox. "So many promising amateurs are doing it now that ing. you don't have many simon pures left who can hold their own."

Pros Could Rout Amateurs.

The Cadet line-up will be as fol- Student Government Association that the top amateurs of the land There's not much doubt that lows: 120. Gil Hoffman: 127, Jack while there, will be inducted into can and would hold their own in they will be seeded one-two, for that Foster; 135, Herb Stackhouse: 145, that rapidly increasing fraternity— a match against the top pros. "It is the way they rank nationally. Lou Lempesis; 155, Capt. Dick Ul- the United States Army—on Febru- would be a joke, a match like that," good amateurs are going." he said. "The pros would massacre

'em. But do you know why? "The reason is," said Cox, "that the pros are playing in high-class Bag Fifth Straight competition all the time. The amateurs haven't anything like the year 'round series of tournaments in which the pros play. And if there golfer it is high-class competition. at the Sherwood gym. A fellow gets rusty when he is out of tournament play. He isn't keen winners' attack with 20 points while and his shotmaking gets sloppy.

tournaments under his beit, and he has anything, competition will bring it out. There's nothing like his bring it out to keep a brown.f. Brown.f. Beall.f. fellow at the top. The amateurs do

extremely close decision to Alper-Miller and Bobby Gilbert with 15 par for 36 holes in a recent tourna-stein and will be tough for Huck and 13 points, respectively. ment didn't even get in the money. ment didn't even get in the money.

Hockey Standings

Results Last Night.

Coming Games.
Tonight—New York at Baltimore. Boston at River Vale.
Friday—Baltimore at WASHINGTON.
River Vale at Atlantic City.
Saturday—WASHINGTON at River Vale.
New York at Atlantic City. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Where would the amateurs be in a

Cleveland, 3: Springfield, 1. Providence, 2: New Haven, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 3: St. Louis. 1.

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.

show like that?" Youngsters Look to Pay Game. Of course, Wiffy has something there. The kids in caddie pens from imitating Dick Chapman or Bud Ward or the other top amateurs.

"A lot of kids get reputations as Other favorites faced easier opamateurs as a stepping stone to a pro job. And if they can't get a a third-round match between Louise good pro job they go on the tourna-Wiffy brushed off any thought ment circuit. That soon proves whether they're any good or not. But the point is the amateurs are turning pro. That's where your

That's where the amateurs are go-

Sherwood High Girls

Sherwood High School's undefeated girls' basket ball team made it five in a row yesterday when it one thing that makes a good stopped the Damascus sextet, 36-21,

Elizabeth Nicholson paced the Ethel Medary was high for Damas-"But give him half a dozen big cus with 16. It was 20-8 at half-

Damascus.
Medary f
Tearle.f.
Stephens.f.
Shipley f
E. Watkins.g.
Hall.g.
Darby.g.
D. Watkins.g.
Bosley.g. Totals ___ 16 4 36 Totals __ 9 3 21

Dorothy Kirby's Road

Rough in Golf Play At Coral Gables

> Jane Cothran Likely Foe If Jean Bauer Beaten In Second Round

By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 29 .-The luck of the draw promised Atlanta's Dorothy Kirby participation in two feature matches today as the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament moved into the double-

round stage. Miss Kirby, who eliminated Mrs. Marion Hochheimer of New York, 9 and 7, yesterday, was bracketed in the second round against Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., a former Bilt-

more winner. If she passed that test, the Atup in the 1940 national championship, during the afternoon.

position, but there was prospect of Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky. Miss Suggs won the first two winter tournaments and Miss Miley is one

of the Nation's better players. Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif., the Biltmore medalist with a 74, faced Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis in the second round after an easy 6-5 opening win over Mrs. George Church of Coconut Grove,

Seeks Friday Game

Polish Club basket ball team, playing in the unlimited class, wants a game for Friday with team having gym. Call Al Mozynski at Michigan

pride. \$5.50 and up. EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

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Woman Pin Stars Look to U. S. Event as Males Focus on District League Race

PRESS BOX Spot in Campaign Fenske to Face Strong

Foemen in Mile Race

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (N.A.N.A.) .-A month ago you would have said the great Glenn Cunningham's title to the rank of master miler was resting comfortably in the waistcoat pocket of Charles F. Fenske, mile race in sight, except a few that fell to the share of Bimelech and Mioland.

Fenske, late of Wisconsin, long, lean and earnest, with glasses over his eyes and a smooth stride that devoured distance, was clearly in command of the field-until now, suddenly, we find rebellion raging on every hand and fellows named rollers. Joe or Marmaduke beating the master with ease

Mr. Fenske still is a maiden for He will have to assert his authority and start winning right speedily, for the indoor season of January, February and March, when most of the country's best runners meet on boards, makes up fully 50 per cent of the miler's year.

To date, since the season began, Fenske has swallowed the dust of long John Munski, the Missouri Walter Mehl, former teammate of Fenske's at Wisconsin, and Leslie MacMitchell of New York University, the current hope of the Will Get Chance to Show

Them Saturday Night The master will meet these same

three upstarts again on Saturday blue ribbon gallop of the indoor tour. is run. A fifth starter will be Paul Moore, a record-breaker at threequarters of a mile and one of the Pacific Coast's strongest runners.

This field strictly is upper crust. lington, N. C. Of the good milers now doing business, only three-Lou Zamperini, folk, Va., including Doris Smith Gene Venzke and Luigi Beccaliwill fail to answer the Millrose gun, and Venzke and Beccali, both well over 30, have proved pretty definitely

they cannot meet the pace of the Wolfpack of 1941. I don't know what it is about the Ida Caderet will roll. Millrose mile that distinguishes it from other miles. It is a nice-looking mile with a cheerful grin, containing the same number of feet as most other miles-namely, 5,280. Line it up against a mile with six wouldn't know which was which.

But the Millrose mile lures the

Munski Is Not Worrying About Fast Early Pace Fenske, who has traveled the in-

champion runners.

door mile as fast as any man in history except Cunningham, must be on his toes to beat the following Munski-This is the man whom

Cunningham, retiring, called the country's most promising runner, the one to watch in the next few years. He beat Fenske handily in the first Palace, Mabel Hering, Marie Spates mile of 1941 at Boston. His finishing sprint is one of the strongest Cunningham himself was pouring it on in the final lap. There is a theory that a fast early pace will kill Munski's sprint and beat him in the long run, but Munski defies the boys to try it. "The fast pace is all right with

and no matter how fast the early bar and May Hardware. running I'll match my finishing kick with the best of them." Mehl-this Wisconsin runner, the

national champion and record holder at 1.500 meters, just is beginning to find himself at the mile. He has run some fine two-mile races-in fact. he has challenged Gregory Rice, the champion, to a special two-mile run this winter. But the mile is what the crowds pay to see, and Mehl can handle it with the best.

Last week he beat Munski by a foot in the fine time of 4:09.7, the fastest mile he ever has run. Les MacMitchell was third, with the great Fenske trailing. Mehl has acquired a sprint of his own. Like most of the great milers, he is cocky and confident and intent on beating

MacMitchell, Moore Are Rooks Who Are Serious Threats

MacMitchell—the kid of the field. who has given most of his time to relays and cross-country. This is this winter. his first full mile campaign. His coach at N. Y. U., Emil von Elling, says MacMitchell still is three or four years away from his peak, but he did 4:10 last week, just three yards back of Mehl and Munski in the year's fastest mile. He seems Moore-A stranger to the big

league indoors, but a running fool in California, with a 4:11.5 mile to his credit. They say Moore likes to get out in front and run from the up test before Saturday night's en- | was brilliant as the Ramblers held which is not always the case with a leadership in the Catholic High period. That is the field which Cuck be decided underdogs.

Fenske must beat, sooner or later, They were just another team yesand preferably sooner, and the terday when swamped by Eastern's master miler of 1940 aims to do it. Ramblers, 31-14, while Gonzaga was sharp from cross-country running," winning over Western, 32-23. says Mr. Fenske. "I was short of Led by Neil Craig's accurate shootpractice in my first two starts. But | ing and Capt. Moe Schulman's floor I'm getting it now, and I'm going maneuvering and defensive work, to try to show them my shoes on Eastern had little trouble running

Lucy Rose Hits Tough For No. 1 Rating

Great Field Will Shoot For Record Purse in Richmond Tourney

Holding a slim lead in a sensational drive to succeed Ida Simmons who took up where Cunningham left of Norfolk as the No. 1 woman duckoff in 1940 and won practically every pinner of the country, Lucy Rose of Rosslyn will tackle a herculean assignment tomorrow night when she shoots against a record field in quest of a second triumph in the women's United States classic, to be held on the John Marshall drives, in Richmond. The top prize of \$200 is the highest ever offered fair duckpin Topping the East with a league

average only a few pins under the 123 mark, Mrs. Rose likely will succeed Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville as the leading performer in nationally sanctioned stake events. Herself among the favorites to cop the United States, Miss Hiser with an average of 120-18 is 21 pins ahead of the Rosslyn star. Record Already Beaten.

With last year's record field of 61 already topped, Arville Ebersole executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, announced today that the entry may hit the 80 mark.

Clinton Ford, manager of the John Marshall, has assured him Richmond will have more than 25 contestants, including Edna Brockwill, the Virginia capital's leading candidate for the No. 1 honors. From the Far South will come night, when the Millrose mile, the Val Painter, representing the John Blick pin plant, site of the forthcoming national tournament in April. Nell Powell will be the Charlotte, N. C., standard bearer, while Betty Brown will shoot for Bur-The entire Spillway team of Nor-

who won the Chesapeake at Baltimore with a record 1.307 and the highest 10-game mark of the season; Eva Andrus and Katherine Vick, the women's national dou-

bles team; youthful Ann Levy, and Audrey Mullaney Double Winner. Baltimore, primed to carry off top honors, will send Audrey Mullaney of the Vilma drives, who, as winner of the Forest Hills and Franklin Open, is the only one to win two the same age and you stake events this season. Flying the Franklin Bowling Center colors will be Naomi Zimmerman, Ruth Zentz,

Ethel Brewer, Lola Shanahan, Pauline Molt and Ruth Hampel, the national singles champion. Recreation Center will be Sue Miller. Evelyn Brose, Ida Stallings,

Alice Lucas, Gertrude Witkoski, Marian Lanahan, Ethel Barger, Gebe Aelio and Lotta Janowitz. Winner of the first event in 1932, Lorraine Gulli of King Pin. will be among the favorites from the District, whose entry also will include Lucile Young of Chevy Chase Ice

and Eleanor Bark of Penn Recrea-

Featured by H. Cleary's 150 and 391, Atlantic Electric, with top set of 1,746, swept Southern Supply as a high light in the Electrical League rolling at Takoma. Redman and Brown was high with 613. Cameo me," he says. "The last month has Appliance and Fluorescent Lighting taught me a lot about rating myself rollers, respectively, cleaned up Gray-

> Tops in the Chevy Chase Commercial loop with 395, Rawlings also paced the Royal Tavern's high of 1,759. The pennant-contending Columbia Specialty quint led with 613. Ice Palace, Hot Shoppes and Uptown Liquors scored sweeps.

Roller-Skating Dancing Listed in Exhibition Dance steps and routines on roller

skates will be introduced locally at the Coliseum Rink, Twenty-sixth and D streets N.W., tomorrow and Friday night by William Opatrny and Dorothy Kolb. Their exhibition will start each night at 10:15 o'clock. The pair gained national recogni-

tion with their spectacular skating last year and their execution of difficult maneuvers on skates has made them box office attractions since they turned professional. It will be their only appearance here

HE'S NO CZAR ON LINKS—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, all-powerful boss of baseball, tees

off unspectacularly in his first golf game of the year. And Clark Griffith, prexy of Washington's Nationals, backs up in mock alarm, prepared to dodge. This was at Belleair, Fla., yesterday, where both are vacationing.

Basket Prestige in Penn State Game

Victory Tonight Would Help Chances of Bid To National Event

Georgetown reaches for the No. 1

rating in Eastern collegiate court cir-

cles tonight at Riverside Stadium. where it is host to Penn State in a game scheduled at 9 o'clock. The rating, unofficial at best, has some tangible value, however, for it might clinch a bid to the annual championship playoff at Madison Square Garden in March. The Natop-ranking teams will be there to compete for the national

title and Coach Elmer Ripley's

against one loss is far better than Eagles loom as the United States nigher than all but two of the District's teams—George Washington and N. Y. U. It was the decisions over these quints that elevated the hovas to prominence Hoyas to prominence. State will start a team of 6-footers,

featuring high-scoring Capt. Johnny Barr, who rang the bell for 231 points last year. Height is essential to the visitors' puzzling zone defense which | night and scattered the pieces all aims to put the skids under George- over Riverside Stadium. A crowd town's fast-moving, short passing of 2,336 paid customers saw Old Fox Len Burrage, playing like a wild Band to Put Sports Georgetown's hopes will be vested

in the keen scoring eyes of Jim in the keen scoring eyes of Jim Score the first two goals; diminutive Kiernan, Charley Schmidli and Bill Paul Courteau, who has been something the ball Courteau, who has been something the score of the first two goals; diminutive Basis Bornheimer. This trio has been winning streak. No less important. Capt. Irving Rizzi and Buddy at retrieving errant shots off both State had a time nosing out Navy,

23-20, and Georgetown held the same Crabtown crew to 1 point in the first half of its game. This would indicate the Hoyas' superiority. But the Lions were the first to trip N. Y. U. and did it as decisively as the District team. Georgetown and Catholic Univer-

sity freshmen, crack yearling teams, will manufacture the preliminary starting at 7:45.

Sports Mirror Today a year ago-Benny Mc-

declared free agent in Landis decision on Detroit farm system, signed with Athletics for \$45,000 bonus and two-year contract at \$10,000 a year. Three years ago-Don Budge

routed Jack Bromwich, 19-yearold Australian, in final round of Australian national singles tourney, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Gonzaga, Trimming Western, Big Choice Over St. John's, Badly Beaten by Eastern St. John's has one more warm- man's defensive play particularly

start. If he goes in his best form- counter with Gonzaga in which the Johnnies scoreless for the first for roughing and high sticking, but debutante on boards-he should School Basket Ball League will be make the kind of pace the other at stake, but unless the Johnnies boys crave and set the scene for a make a very impressive showing against Wilson tomorrow they will

"The other fellows are in shape, making itself more of a favorite by up a 17-8 edge at the half. Schul-

won 24 successive series games.

Hardell's Shift to Roosevelt **Ends Colorful Stay at Tech**

young man almost is a legendary He returned later as teacher and figure to present-day high school coach and turned out consistently students who hear astonishing tales good teams. His best years in foot-of his great teams of five and ten ball were from 1927 to 1932, during years ago, transfers to a new school which Tech tied for one title and on Monday, thus ending a long as- then won five straight. During that sociation with Tech extending over string the Hardell-coached elevens

He is being shifted to Roosevelt In 1936 there was a break between because of a shortage of mechanical Hardell and Tech officials and Hap up his duties with the beginning of is unlikely that he will take up the O'Lone's task again at Roosevelt. Two seathe new semester.

Hap began his athletic career as a sons ago he took over track and Student and track man at Tech in freshman football at Georgetown.

Dick Hathaway, playing his usual fine game at center, started a St. John's rally in the second half, but his team never was able to pull

within shouting distance.

the Eagles scored 16 points in the last eight minutes—as many as they had counted in the first three periods -to down the Red Raiders. Leading 5-4, 10-9 and 16-15 at the

turned on the heat in the closing Western's aggressive players tired closing pace.

Gonzaga. G.F.Pts. Western.
Counselm'n.f 2 0 4 Cross.f
Nolan f 3 0 6 Karas.f
Rowzee.f 0 0 0 Mitchell.c
Mulvihill.e 3 1 7 Hilleary.g
Downs.g 4 1 9 Schenker.g Totals 15 \$ 32 Totals ... 9 5 23 Score at half, 10-9, Gongaga.

Hoyas Seeking Added International Title on Horizon As Eagles Continue to Soar; Give Gulls Fancy Plucking Moving swiftly toward the rari-stuff with them. They're really

tional amateur hockey champion- screaming. The summary: ship, the Washington Eagles today G had before them the prospect of a R.D. championship series against the L w. Eastern Canadian champions in a playoff early in April. It all hinges on their success in the current Sea Gulls Eastern Amateur League puck chase, where today they remain at the top, leading their nearest rivals, webster. Scott Fasano. Tobin. Cheetham. the top, leading their nearest rivals, the pesky Baltimore Orioles, by four full games. League officials will attend a

meeting February 8 in Buffalo to F mull over a possible playoff between the Eastern Amateur League champs representative, unless they go into Tie Own Goal Record.

They tied their own season high goal mark as they took the husky Atlantic City Sea Gulls apart last man on both offense and defense. score the first two goals; diminutive

prominent in fashioning the team's season, suddenly grab the scoring By the Associated Press. bit in his teeth and ring up three however, has been the floor play of counters, and the Eagles, individually and as a team, skate and score O'Grady. Rizzi has been a wizard rings around the Gulls, who held planned their 1941 programs today them to a tie in Atlantic City last under a newly-adopted set of prineight goals while holding the oppo- sports on "a purely amateur" basis. sition to 4. But the last three goals scored by the Gulls came after the Presbyterian, Oglethorpe, Stetson, local entry literally had put the game Rollins, Newberry, Mercer and on ice, and the boys were playing Erskine met here yesterday and deonly for their averages. When the cided to eliminate freshman interbuzzer rang closing the second period collegiate athletics after the fall of

Washington's winning streak has ball practice. been spread around with extrava- Dr. H. E. Sturgeon of Presbyterian their opponents. They've taken new association formed by the eight them all in stride as they came along schools, to be known as the South and today they loom as money in Athletic Amateur Athletic Associathe bank to win the Eastern League tion.

An old hockey axiom has it that the team scoring the first goal has Marinelli-Green Debate the edge. The Eagles did it twice last night, with Burrage, a demon Tops Turner's Card with a stick, twice firing the red light within two minutes, after a fast start and a flock of penalties swinging, high scoring game.

didn't materialize. The boys drew eight penalties in all, with five of ton fans he'll be kept around by them being meted out to overzeal- Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for ous Gulls. Dracula Harry Dick, the future appearances, possibly a title Atlantic City bad man, drew only one, but his playmate-Stewart The Italian has beaten Archibald Cheetham-filled in nobly where and in his only local appearance Dick left off. Dick Gets in His Digs.

Cheetham spent four minutes of the first period in the penalty box Dick got in his dirty licks just the same, spilling Eagle Wing Ross Rossignol with a wicked body check. The officials diagnosed it as charging, banished him for two minutes and Rossignol went down to the dressing room for a session with a heating lamp. In all it was a lot of fun and

nobody was hurt. Not seriously, that is. Atlantic City self-esteem took a bump, and the Eagles got another boost, but that is getting to be old

fled heights of a possible interna- sailing now, and soon they'll be Eagles. Score by periods:

First Period Scoring. 1. Burrage, Eagles, unassisted, 10 44
2. Burrage from Dewey, Eagles, 12 41
3. Dick, from Pozzo, Sea Gulls, 13.06,
Penalties—Dick, Sea Gulls (charring);
Knipfel Eagles (roughing); Cheetham Sea
Gulls (roughing); Cheetham Sea Gulls
(high sticking); Pranschke, Eagles (elbowing).

Referee—Mel Harwood, Linesman—Pat Reflix

Eight Dixie Colleges

ATLANTA, Jan. 29.—Athletic

coaches at eight Southern colleges Saturday In all the Eagles scored ciples designed to put intercollegiate Representatives Washington led, 6-1. After that it 1941, grant uniform aid to qualified was just a question of the size of students and dispense with spring and early autumn pre-season foot-

gant regard for the heft and skill of College was elected president of a

Joe Marinelli, recognized by the

National Boxing Association as a had forecast what loomed as a fist legitimate contender for the featherweight title, will box Bobby Green The high scoring prediction in the eight-round feature Monday worked out, but the fist swinging night at Turner's Arena. If Marinelli clicks with Washing-

shot during the outdoor won easily from Billy Bullock.

College Quints

Purdue, 38; Detroit, 16.
California, 49; St. Mary's (Calif.), 39,
Virginia, 37; Richmond, 22.
Georgia, 59; Mercer, 47.
North Carolina, 43; Wake Forest, 40.
Friends, 42; Sterling, 23.
Trinity (Tex.), 48; McMurry, 36.
Howard Payne, 59; Abilene Christian, 57.
Chicago Teachers, 25; George Williams, 22.
Davidson, 45; Furman, 34.
Kirksville, Osteopaths, 38; Central
(Mo.), 31. Chicago Teachers, 25; George Williams, 22.

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Kirksville Osteopaths, 38; Central (Mo.), 31.

Davis and Elkins, 46; Bethany (W. Va.), 43.

Defiance, 59: University of Mexico, 54.

Omaha, 66; York, 37.

Penn (Iowa), 31; Parsons, 22.

Calvin, 77; Ferris Institute, 46.

Totals 14 3 31 Totals 5 4 14 Hot Shoppes Set Rec League

Score at half—Eastern, 17-8.

Hot Shoppes Set Rec League A last-period drive turned a close game into a rout for Gonzaga as Record With 52-15 Victory

With four of its team scoring 10 | Americans, 33-26; G. W. De Molay points or more. Hot Shoppes ran up doubling the score on F. D. I. C., end of the first, second and third ation Basket Ball League last night ment whipping Capital City A. Z. A.,

the highest total in the D. C. Recrequarters, respectively, the Eagles when they whipped the Greyhounds, 15-9. 52-15, at Macfarland gym. Kelly At Tech, Census Bureau took the and Colebank each scored 15 points, feature from F. B. I., 35-24; United Wills 12 and Glass 10, while Walters, Typewriters defeated St. Martin's, and were unable to match the fast the center, singularly, was held 24-17, and Delaware & Hudson scoreless.

> a half-time deficit to win was Adju- Selective Service nosed out P. W. A., tant General Office, which trailed 25-19, at Macfarland, while National it intermission yet won, 24-22, in the Roosevelt Ramblers, 16-7; Eckington outscored Division. More games were played Air Duct, 42-36, and Census Farmers in that group than any other, Bliss took a 26-15 decision from Census BLOG. 15 & G Sta N.W. 8447 Electrical defeating the Finnish-Randers at Eastern.

28-14: Sons of Pericles beating Harvesters, 31-13, and Labor Depart-

routed Jacobson's Florists, 36-19. The only team forced to overcome Justice upset N. L. R. B., 24-13, and

Teams Shoot It Out **For First Place**

Clarke's Effort to Catch Smith in High Average Also Intrigues Fans

Undisputed possession of first place will be at stake when Lucky Strike and Convention Hall bowlers square off tonight at the Lucky Strike in the most important of six Men's District League matches scheduled for the city's fastest duckpin circuit at 7:30.

And while these two crack combinations battle to break a deadlock, many will watch with keen interest the attempt of Astor Clarke, defending champion, to overtake Lucky Strike's Hokie Smith, the loop's top-average shooter. The twotime consecutive title winner who pulled up into the contending position last week with 128-8 after firing three straight 400 sets which were capped by a brilliant 452, will see action at the Lafayette Bowling Center as the fifth-place Lafayettes engage the last year's pennant-winning Rosslyn outfit. Smith Meets Challenge.

Challenged for the leadership last week by Ed Blakeney of Convention Hall, Smith banged out a 418 set to boost his average to 128-36. Blakeney, who the night before had posted season records of 171-440 in the Heurich League, faltered with a puny 313. And, oddly, the dynamic Convention Hall anchor shooter again preceded a District League appearance with a big score in the brewery loop. As the Salesmen plastered the Checkers at King Pin last night Blakeney rolled 166-423.

Tied for third place, Clarendon and Arcadia both will roll on foreign drives. The former will tackle Chevy Chase Ice Palace, while the latter mixes with Georgetown. In the other two matches Brookland is host to King Pin, while Penn Recreation pinmen entertain Hyattsville.

Melcher Wins Burtner Entry. In a Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League preliminary staged at King Pin, Dutch Melcher fired 375 plus a 20-pin handicap to win an entry in Sunday's Hap Burtner Handicap at Convention Hall. But Melcher's second-place United Market wasn't as fortunate, losing three games to the last-place Franklin Market. Sharing the limelight were John Stonebraker as he led Hoyas hope to be among them.

Georgetown is the favorite tonight. Its record of 10 victories
night. Its record of 10 victories
States and Canada. Currently the

States and Ca high of 1,703. Hutchinson, incidentally, the night previously also had shone with a record-smashing 442 in the Sanico League.

Sports Program For Local Fans Basket Ball.

Penn State vs. Georgetown. Riverside Stadium, 9:00. Georgetown Freshmen vs. Catholic U. Freshmen, Riverside Sta-

dium. 7:45. George Washington High at Eastern, 3:30. Tech at Episcopal 3:30. St. Paul's at St. Albans, 3:30

Gilman School at Landon, 3:30. Swimming. Central vs. Wilson (interhigh championship), Ambassador Pool,

> TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Penn State at American U., St. John's at Woodrow Wilson, Montgomery Blair vs. Bethesda-

Chevy Chase, Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, 8:00. Devitt vs. Briarley Military, Laurel, Md. Washington-Lee vs. Fredericks-

burg High, Fredericksburg, Md. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY.

Basket Ball

Maryland vs. Richmond U., Richmond. Gallaudet at Wilson Teachers,

Coolidge at Landon, 3:30. George Washington High vs. Washington-Lee, Ballston, 8:00. Georgetown Prep vs. Regis, New York, N. Y. Hockey.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Tennis. Alice Marble, Mary Hardwick, Don Budge and Bill Tilden in professional matches, Ritchie Coliseum, 8:15. SATURDAY. Basket Ball.

Maryland vs. Duke, Durham,

Wilson Teachers at Blue Ridge. Devitt at Tech, 2:30. St. Andrews at Friends, 2:30. Gonzaga vs. St. John's, Tech gym, 8:00. Western vs. Maryland Freshmen, Ritchie Coliseum, 3:30. Georgetown Prep vs. Loyola,

copal, Lynchburg, Va. Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Jersey Skeeters, River Vale, N. J. Table Tennis.

Episcopal vs. Virginia Epis-

Eighth annual Eastern open tournament, Heurich gym, 8:15. Third annual city-wide boys' championship, Eastern Branch Boys' Club pool, 2:30 and 7:30.

Maryland vs. Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. The Citadel vs. Columbus, Turner's Arena, 8:30. Coast Guard Academy at Catholic U., 8:15.

Boxing.

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS

Lucky Strike and Hall Weight-Lifter Bob Stange Lugs Away Title of Mr. D. C. Along With 165-Pound Crown

with more anatomical bulges than Dulin, an old muscleman himself, a Floradora chorus, is "Mr. District kept things running smoothly. Durof Columbia" today. Moreover, as ing delays Dulin muttered a little a reward for hoisting a total of history of the sport, gave the bar 655 pounds, he owns the 165-pound bell a toss or did a handstand. He D. C. A. A. U. weight-lifting cham-Stange won his Mr. D. C. crown

with one last, desperate pose be-

night at -the Jewish Community Center. He nosed out one Allen Friedman, an added starter, who sat out the weight-lifting to conserve his energy for the strenuous feature contest Friedman lasted until the final

pose-off, but his statuesque "Boy with Big Biceps" stance couldn't match the new champ's effort in the eves of a mixed jury of four women and three men. Such lovely eyes the winner had. Stange received a handsome trophy, and they gave Friedman a big hand. 300 Pounds Stops 'Em.

and, when Dick Smith fumbled at consecutive year.

Sitting in on the night's work was Bert Goodrich, Mr. America in 1939 and currently appearing at a 13 entries. After all the boys had downtown restaurant in a handbalancing act. He is not a weightlifted. On the contrary, it leaves to select three for a run-off. him cold.

"I can't think of a better way to remarked. Goodrich took a bow and later returned in neat, white tights to flex a few muscles for the audience.

He's better developed than Washington real estate. It was this reporter's first weight-

Greenkeeping Confab In Detroit Attracts Several D. C. Men

Make Plans Following Close of University Of Maryland Clinic

planning to attend the annual meet-

terday at the University of Mary- card at Turner's Arena. land. Among those who may go to Detroit are O. B. Fitts of Columbia. to the main bout between the Green Tommy Ryan of Alexandria and Hornet and Lou Plummer. Dick Watson of Chevy Chase. The Detroit meeting will open next Tuesday.

Closing sessions of the short

course jointly sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers and the University of Maryland found Dr. John Monteith, chief of the Washington office of the United States Golf Association Greens Section explaining to the more than 60 Meet Saturday tion, explaining to the more than 60 in attendance the development of a new bent putting green grass known as C-1. Dr. Monteith said this unnamed grass has great possibilities as a putting green grass. Other speakers at the closing session were Fred Grau and J. O. Pepper of Pennsylvania State College; P. Donofrio of Westminster, Md.: Guy Stricklen of Towson, Md., and Dr. Ernest N. Cory, agronomist of the University of Maryland, who was in

Grau, formerly associated with the greens section office here, told of his experiences with fairway watering installations. Dr. Monteith said that if military

charge of the course.

preparations continue in Arlington County the Arlington Experimental Turf Garden will have to move its turf experiment plots to another location. He explained that it is the ultimate intention of the Department of Agriculture to concentrate these experiments at Beltsville, Md., but hoped, he said, to keep the experimental grass plots at the present location as long as possible. An appropriation of \$3,000,000 is available for concentration of turf experiment and other turf work at Beltsville. This would include installation of green houses and other equipment which might be moved from

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. | lifting show and he got a kick out Bob Stange, mutton-fisted chap of it. Master of Ceremonies Jack

thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The bar bell itself resembled a couple of wheels borrowed from a freight car for the evening. Dulin fore a sleepy-eyed audience last and his assistants were busy all night changing wheels on the axle to suit the weight requirements. After watching him work a couple of hours we were smitten with the happy thought that he'd be a handy man around a flat tire.

Some of the boys had a struggle with the thing. It looked as though they were hoisting the frau's first pan of biscuits-with the frau attached. While one worked the others sat around in bathrobes like boarding-house inhabitants in the Saturday night bath line-up. Because the girls had possession

of the gym it was impossible for contestants to warm up before The weight-heaving business actual competition got underway. threatened to run indefinitely until Consequently, a man no sooner Heavyweight Champion Joe Accar- would finish his heave than a half dia tried 300 pounds and was al- dozen would jump up, grab the conmost pulled through the floor. Dis- traption, raise it two or three times trict weight lifters are like Wash- with feverish intensity, and hop ington batters, it seems. They can't back to their seats. It was comical get over .300. Accardia put up 275 to see a contestant struggle like pounds without straining himself fury to get up something like 165 pounds, then watch a heavier man that figure, retained his title a fifth throw it around like a couple of dumbbells in practice.

Thirteen Pose for Title The Mr. D. C. contest attracted shown their brawn in two wellselected poses the jury was asked

"We have four names," the chairman announced, and promptly read spend a more boresome evening," he off five. And you got plenty of the "I can build you up" ad stuff in the semifinal. Mrs. Toni Pappas presented the

trophy to Stange and when they went to make a picture of the happy event for posterity it was discovered that Mrs. Pappas, a comely brunet, looked a whole lot better than the winner and was somewhat taller. But she saved the night-and the picture-with a stroke of quick-She posed in her stocking feet.

Champions and runners-up crowned last night were as follows Heavyweight, Joe Accardi and Dick Smith; 181 pounds. Keith Kallio and Roger Johnson: 165 pounds, Bob Stange and Bob Scofield; 148 pounds, Doug Spittle and Kancher: 132 pounds. Red Condon; 126 pounds, Clarence Karhoff.

Grobmier, Scissors Ace, Several local greenkeepers are On Arena Mat Program

along with Joe Stecher as among intendents' Association and turf the great scissors exponents, has equipment show at Detroit next been matched with Eddie Newman, week following the close of the rough New Yorker, for a 30-minute "short course" on greenkeeping yes- brawl on tomorrow night's grapple Theirs will be a supporting role

100 Swimmers Seen

For City-Wide Boys'

More than 100 entries are expected by tonight when lists close for the third annual city-wide swimming meet for boys to be held Saturday at the Boys' Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, pool, director, already had 65 entrants

this morning. The meet is for boys

under 19 years old and late entries

may be phoned to Rote at Atlantic Officials for the meet will be: Starter and referee, A. Earle Weeks; head judge. Alden Snell: other judges. Jack Murphy, Dudley Gordon and John Zimmerman; head timer. Charty Graves, other timers, Bob Varela, Joseph Bertolini, Jerry Looney and Paul Wilson; inspector, Murray Kanner; clerk of course,

Fights Last Night

Jack Wilton; scorer, Scott Rogers.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Johnny Denson Indianapolis, heavyweight, outpointed Bernard Davis, Birmingham, Ala. (10), NEW YORK.—Young Bobby Ruffin, 135, Astoria, Long Island, and Joey Fontana, 133, Brooklyn, N. Y., drew (8); Bob Montsomery, 13834. Philadelphia, outpointed Julie Kogan, 13534. New Haven, Conn. (8), WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Eddie O'Leary, 12534, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Carlos Cuebas, 12332, Puerto Rico. (8).

Kovacs Clowns to Entertain Net Fans in Two Easy Wins

CORAL GABLES. Fla., Jan. 29.- Jack Waters of Miami, 6-1, 6-1, has his way, there will be life in the Miami today. usually dull opening rounds of a tennis tournament. Kovacs, winner of three straight winter events, moved into the third

invitational tournament today after brushing aside two opponents in a manner that delighted the cash cus-The lanky Californian's antics kept several hundred spectators stitches as he eliminated a pair of Miamians. Lewis Brownstein, 6-3, -4, and Tommy Kahler, 6-2, 6-3.

round of the University of Miami

between his legs and tantalized his opponents with freak shots. Kovacs was expected to have no trouble today against George Parks of Miami in the quarter-finals. Bobby Riggs of Chicago, top-seed-

The versatile Kovacs made returns



If Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., yesterday and faced Bud Hart of Otner seeded entrants had similarly easy conquests in preliminary

ed former national titlist, trimmed



61 60¼ 60¼ 68¼ 67½ 67½

60

37

121/2 121/2

37 714

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Would Stir Capital,

New York Banks Want

Cleveland Man Says

ital markets of the country."

To Do All Business There,

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland financier,

declared today that compulsory com-

petitive bidding for utility issues

Testifying at a Securities and Ex-

change Commission conference on

Cyrus Eaton Says

Losses of Fractions To Point Registered **On Bond Market**

All Sections of List Yield Readily Except Railroad Issues

Bond Averages

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Net change	Rails —.8	Indus +.1	t. Util.	F'sn
Today, close				
Prev. day	64.2	104.9	101.0	40.9
Month ago.	61.4	105.3	100.1	38.2
Year ago	57.7	102.1	96.2	50.4
1940-41 high	64.2	105.9	101.3	53.5
1940-41 low_				
1939 high	64.9	102.0	97.5	64.0
1939 low				

10 Low-Yield Bonds. --- 114.2 Prev. day 114.0 M'nth ago 114.6 Year ago 112.1 '40-1 high 114.6 '40-1 low 108.4

1939 high 112.6 1939 low 103.6

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The bond market dipped for losses of fractions to more than a point today under light offerings which depressed prices readily in all groups except the rails. The list was at | Canada 2 4 s 45 ____ about the day's low as the final hour | Canada 3s 67 ---approached

Some wide losses were posted for a group of inactive German municipal and private loans on small offerings. Down 2 to 7 points were such issues as Ruhr Chemical 6s, Chile 6s 63 United Steel Works 612s, Rhein-Westphalia 6s and Berlin City Electric 61/2s. German government 51/2s and 7s were off fractionally.

Leaning backward for minor losses among domestic corporates Cordoba Prov 7s 42 were International Telephone 5s, Erie 5s, Continental Oil 234s, Rock Island general 4s, Alleghany stamped 5s, North Western 43, s, Southern Railway 4s and Nickel Plate 512s.

Moving against the trend for gains of fractions to a point or more were, French G 71-s41 W D 88 among others, Atlanta & Danville Ger C A Bk 6s 60 Oct 234 234 4s. Canadian Pacific 412s and 5s, Ger Govt 616s 65 Walworth 4s and San Antonio & Ger G 5 1/2 8 65 un st __ Arkansas Railway 4s.

United States Governments were quiet, 7-32 of a point higher to 2-32 The lower trend prevailed to the close at which time Southern Pacific | Japan 6 4 5 64

Rural Merchandising Sets Mark in December

York Central 5s off 1 at 68%.

Sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas, the Commerce Department says, reached a record high in December. Sales were about 10 per cent larger than in December, 1939, and about 30 per cent larger than in December, 1929.

Chicago Stock Market

cago Stock Exchange today: Wh

0 Chrysler Corp = 0 Cities Serv 0 Com'with Edis 50 Cons Oil Container Corp 00 Gardner-Denver 00 Gen Finance ___ 20 Gen Foods

20 McQuay-Norris

New York Bank Stocks

(Closing Quotations.)	
Bid.	Ask
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 361/2	3
Bank of Man (.80a) 15	1
Bank of N Y (14) 350	35
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Shows Decline After Three Advances

But Output Runs Ahead Of Comparable 1940 Week by 10.3 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Electric Am Cynam A .60a 108 304 334 334 power production declined in the Am Export (1e) .. week ended January 25 after three straight advances, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Latest output of 2,829,959,000 kilowatt-hours was 0.5 of 1 per cent less Onto Edison 48 65 ... 107% 108% 108% than 2,843,962,000 in the preceding Onto Edison 48 67 ... 108% 108% 108% week, but 10.3 per cent ahead of 2.565,958,000 in the comparable 1940 week.

The decline carried the Associated Press power index down to 138.5 from 138.8 a week earlier. The index, based on 1929-30 as 100 and ad-Pac G & E 48 64 ... 111% 111% 111% justed for seasonal trend, stood at Param Pic 3 1/4 8 47 ... 95 95 95 127.5 a year ago.

1940-41 1939. 1938. 1937 1936. 138.8 129.5 117.2 125.2 119.8 121.4 112.3 102.8 111.8 91.9 Percentage gains over the like 1940 week, according to major geographic areas, were reported by the institute as follows:

New England 81: Middle Atlantic, 8.5; central industrial, 14; West Central, 8.1; Southern States, 9.3; Rocky Mountain, 4.8; Pacific Coast,

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Wheat prices dropped more than a cent a bushel here today to the lowest figures in three to four months and to levels 13 to 16 cents under year-ago quota-

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 29 (A).-Grain range WHEAT— May July OATS— .35% .34% .34% .35% Winnipeg Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 1 hard, 74: No. 1 Northe 74: No. 2, 713, No. 3, 683, Oats, No. white, 333, No. 3, 315, BALTIMORE. Jan. 29 (A).—Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic. 95; January, 95.

New York Cotton

79%

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Reports today that Great Britain was buying the unsold portion of Peru's 1940 cotton crop and might extend the same policy to Brazil and other countries created a bleak outlook for exports during the coming sea-Wabash 2d 5s 39 ____ 15% 15% 15% son. In the futures market prices sold off.

Most pressure came from commission house and southern hedge selling. Late prices were down 4 to 8 points: March, 10.35; July, 10.21; December, 9.66.

Futures closed 6 to 11 lower | March | 10.38 | 10.41 | 10 | May | 10.38 | 10.41 | 10 | July | 10.27 | 10.29 | 10 | October | 9.79 | 9.82 | 9 | December | 9.78 | 9.72 | 9.72 | 9 | Midding, spot | 10.80n | Cottonseed | Oil | Bleachable | cottonseed | Oil | Cottonseed | Oil | Cottonseed | Oil | Cottonseed | Oil |

7-10 lower. Sales. 244 contracts. March. 6.42; May, 6.49b; July, 6.60; September.

Road Orders Dividend

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29 (AP). The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway announced yesterday a dividend of \$1 a share, payable February 26 and totaling approximately \$256,000, after releasing a report showing net revenue for 1940 increased \$403,784, or 9.56 per cent, over 1939.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Jan. 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 78.19.
Previous day. 78.39; week ago. 78.67; month ago. 78.25; year ago. 73.52.
High 78.87 75.22 74.37 98.14
Low 68.89 63.78 63.86 41.44
(1928 average equals 100.)
Miscellaneous Markets.
COFFEE—Spot steady: Santos No. 4.8-8¼; Rio No. 7.53a. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.70-8.10.
Santos No. 4 "I" futures closed 6 to 13. ferings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.70-8.10.
Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 6 to 13 lower. Sales. 9.750 bags. March, 7.42n; May. 7.55n; July 7.70.
Rio No. 7 "A" futures 2 lower. Sales. 500 bags. September 5.26n.
ZINC—Futures closed unchanged to 15 lower. Sales. 180.000 pounds. March. 9.15n; September 8.20b; November, 8.15b. No sales in lead and tin futures. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 13-16 higher. Sales. No. 1 standard. 41 contracts. March. 19.61b; May. 19.50.
Smoked ribbed spot. 19.62n.
RAW HIDES—Futures closed 10-19 lower. Sales. 3.400.000 pounds. March. 12.66; June. 12.40-42; September. 12.35n. Spot. No. 1 western light native cows. 13.04 W. Suff. Supures closed 16 higher. Spot, No. 1 Western light native cows.

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RAW SILK—Futures closed ½ higher
to 1 lower. Sales. 420 bales. February.
2.47½b: March. 2.49; June. 2.50½.
COCOA—Futures closed 1-2 lower. Sales.
429 tons. March. 4.98n; July. 5.12n;
September. 5.19n.
WOOL TOPS—Futures resumed their
lower trend today under pressure of
spot and commission house liquidation.
The trade and locals lent on the scale
down and final prices were 5 to 1.2
cents lower. March. 124.5b; May, 117.6b;
July. 112.1b; spot toos. 124.5b.
b—Bid. n—Nominal.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Competitive Bidding

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High, Low, Close NY Water Svc pt 110s 41½ 39¼ 39¼ Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High. Low Close Nia Hud Pwr .15e 12 3 2½ 3 Niag Hud 1st (6) 150s 76½ 76½ 76½ 76½ Niag Hud 2d (5) 20s 62½ 62½ 62½ Niag Sh Md B.30e 1 3½ 3½ 3½ Nipissing M h.15e 1 4 4 4 Aero Sup A 1.50 1 214 214 214 Ainsworth 25e 8 64 64 64 Ala Power pf (6) 40s 1004 100 100 Ala Power pf (7) 20s 1084 1084 1084 Allied Prod (1a) 100s 15 15 15 Alum Co Am (6e) 200s 146 144 144 Alum Co pf (6) 250s 115½ 114½ 115½ Am Book 50g 200s 29 28 28 N Ind PS 6% pf 6e 100s 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 Norwst Eng 25g. 50s 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ Am Cap pf (1e) 1 10% 10% 10% Am Centrifugal 6 4 4 Orden Corp a tion 9 2% 2% 2% Ohio Brass (2) 50s 21 21 21 Ohio Edis pt (6) 300s 110% 110 110 28 Okla Nat G 1.40 Omar. Inc (.40e) 100s 6 6 1 18 18 18 Pac Gas & Elec 6 14 % pf 1.375 Pac G 6% pf 1.50 24 234 29 Parker Pen (1) 50s 13 13

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15 15 216 216 Line Mater'l 50e 350s 8% Lone Star (.70e) 38 10 Long Island Ltg McWill msteredg Manati Sug war 137 137 Mead John (8a) Merr-Chap & 8 ... Mich Bumber ... Mich Sug pf .30e Micromatic (.25e) Mid Wst Corp.25e 11 Midwest Oil 90 -Minn M&M 2.40 Mock Judson 50e 4 Molybdenum (1) 21 Mount City C .25e Murray (O) 1.20e Muskegon (1.25e) 150s 15% 15% 15%

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Okla Nat G 1.40 1 20% 20% 20% 20% Okla Nat G pf 3) 150s 53½ 53½ 53½ 53½ Okla NG cvpf 5.50 25s 115¼ 115¼ 115½ 2 31% 31% 31% 2 34% 34% 34% would "open and stimulate the cap-Peninsul'r Tel 2a 10 0s 341/4 341/4 341/4 2 21/2 24/4 24/4 3 121/2 121/4 121/4 Penn P&L pf (6) 10s 109 109 109 a recommendation that the commis-Penn P&L pf (7) 25s 113¼ 113¼ 113¼ sion require bids for issues of more Penn W & P (4) 200s 571/2 561/4 571/2 than \$1,000,000, Mr. Eaton said that Pepperell (6e) _ 25s 90 90 Phila Co (.15g) _ 1 6 6 90

"the biggest thing to be done is to put idle money to work." He ex-Phillips Factors 11 6% 6% 6% 6% Phoenix Secur pf 150s 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 25% Pierce Gov 75e 1 16% 16% 16% 16% Pitts & L E 5.50e 270s 69% 68% 69 614 pressed the belief competitive bidding would have that effect. Businessmen, Mr. Eaton continued, have not been using imagination and he gave as evidence of that the 4 90 89 fact that about 30 Government 34, 34, agencies were using \$14,000,000,000 Powdrell & A 306 2 4 4 4 of capital to find ments of business.

Presst Met'ls.25g 1 7% 7% 7% 7% There is concen Prudential inv 39 9 9 9 Vestment business of capital to finance certain seg-There is concentration in the investment business, Mr. Eaton said, PS ind \$7 pr pt 150s 98% 98% 98% Pug Sd \$5pf 1.25k 100s 101% 101% 101% and it has gone so far as to be "extremely harmful to those supposed Puget Sd P \$6 pt 775s 58% 55% 56 to be benefited most. Quaker Oats (5) 10s 100% 100% 100%

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Wolverine T .45e

United Gas Unit Gas pf 2.25k

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View Called Impractical. Mr. Eaton declared that "the New York banks, like the New York Stock Raym'd Conc (1) 400s 14 134 134 York banks, like the New York Stock Raytheon Mfg 5 14 14 14 Exchange, want to do all the business in New York." That, he as-

He was succeeded before the S. E. C. by Chapin Newhard of St. Louis, who said a poll taken Monday 4 showed that 70 St. Louis dealers were opposed to the S. E. C. recommendation and only 2 favored it.
"Those figures are fresh," Mr. 2 2814 2814 2814

Scrant SBW pf .. 100s 1071/2 1071/2 Newhard testified. "I am confident 1 1314 1314 1314 that they represent the sentiment of dealers throughout the country."

The small dealers be reight to be represent. The small dealer, he said, believed that certain large underwriting firms in New York had learned the business of sponsoring issues of cer-Sharttuck-D 25e 2 414 414 tain corporations and the smell Sherwin-Wil 75g 150s 7514 7514 dealers had confidence in their judg-41/2 41/4 41/4 tain corporations and the small 14 ment.

Never Felt Pressure

5 3 8 3 8 3 8 In response to questions. Mr. Newhard said that his firm had never 3 30% 30% 30% felt any pressure to take issues offered by large underwriters when they did not want them and that the large underwriters did not solicit business "of people like our-Std G&Scvuf 1 60 100s 1412 1412 1412 14 selves" but rather "we generally go Stand Oil Ky(1a) 30 19% 19% 19% to New York to see them.

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S. E. C. Commissioner Sumner T 6 1 23% 23% 23% that nature, which was similar to views expressed by earlier witnesses, did not exactly square with what 11, small dealers had told him in private 1 391, 391, 391, conversations.

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The Federal Trade Commission announced last night it had issued a complaint charging conspiracy to steel conduit against the Rigid Steel 214 Conduit Association, the Organiza-1014 tion Service Corp. and the National Int Products 25e 2 3% 3% Electrical Wholesalers Association, Pac P & 9% 9% all of New York, and some 30 manu-34 facturers. The complaint charges that they

maintained a basing point system in calculating and quoting prices so that the prices "have been uni-10s 1024 1024 1024 form and identical at any given destination."

Odd-Lot Dealings

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today these transactions by customers with oddlot dealers or specialists on the New 44 44 44 York Stock Exchange for January 6% 6 6 28: 2,518 purchases, involving 68,577 Stand * shares; 2,491 sales, involving 63,871 Texas Elec
3 shares, including 68 short sales, involving 1,350 shares.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Jan. 29 (A).—An easier raw sugar market induced liquidation and hedgins in domestic futures today and after trade covering was satisfied prices receded 1 to 2 points. March traded at 2.00 and September at 2.14 in late dealings.

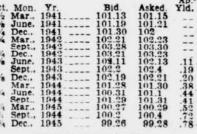
The world futures market was narrow, unchanged to ½ point lower in mixed

New York Metal Market NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (P). - Copper

U. S. Treasury Notes

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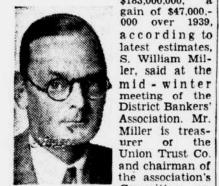


Belgium's shortage of essential food products is becoming serious.

New Gains Expected In Metropolitan Area During 1941

Miller Tells Bankers 1940 House Sales Best in 4 Years

By EDWARD C. STONE. Private, municipal and Federal construction in the Metropolitan Area completed and scheduled for 1941, is expected to reach more than \$183,000,000, a



Union Trust Co. and chairman of the association's Committee on 8. William Miller. Commercial Trade Activities. He added that the inflow of new residents last year

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caused sales of new houses to set a four-year record. The population of the District of Columbia, 663.153, outnumbers that of 12 of the States, Mr. Miller continued The combined population of the adjacent counties in Marvland and Virginia increased between 1930 and 1940 over 60 per cent. Thus it can be seen what phenominal growth has taken place in the Washington area where the population is well over the million

'Mr. Miller cited the figures to show that this rapid growth in population, particularly during the last year, has meant rising employment and substantial expansion in Government and private pay rolls, increased purchasing power, improved market for retail selling and a large gain in all lines of business operations.

mark, an increase of 43 per cent

Utilities' Best Year.

The year just ended was the best ever experienced in many respects by the local utilities companies. said Mr. Miller. The Potomac Electric Power Co. hit an all time high for electrical energy sold during 1940, an increase of 9 per cent. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. set new high marks for telephones in service and number of calls. The Washington Gas Light Co. served the largest number of customers in its history and gained 7 per cent in revenues.

The Capital Transit Co. reported an increase in the number of passengers carried, in gross revenues and net earnings. Sixty-nine cars and 117 buses were ordered for delivery in 1940 and the first two months of 1941 at a total cost of over \$2,200,000. An interesting feature of this expansion program has been the borrowing from Washington banks since 1937 of \$4,807,000 of which \$2,329,156 has been repaid, leaving \$2,477,844 outstanding.

New car and gasoline sales increased 13 per cent over 1939, Mr. 127 102 Beech-Nut (4a) Miller added, and there was a substantial uptrend in store sales, with every indication that this expansion will continue during the coming year. Tourists contributed in no 134 10916 Beth Steel pf (7) small way to the increase in all lines of business activity.

\$20,000,000 Paid in Taxes. The District of Columbia in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, paid in national revenue taxes, exclusive of pay roll and social security taxes, over \$20,000,000, an amount

exceeding that paid by any one of some 21 States. Of vital interest to the taxpayers of the District, Mr. Miller commented, is the rate of increase of municipal expenditures and the unfair decrease in the proportion of these expenditures borne by the Federal Government. According to a recent report, 41 per cent of the real property in the City of Wash-

ington is tax exempt. As of July 1, 1940, United States holdings in Washington amounted to \$668,071,457; privately owned tax-exempt property was valued at \$111,794,179, and District owned property, the smallest of the three, was valued at \$73,732,063. Were the land and improvements owned by the Federal Government taxed on their book value, the District would receive almost twice the \$6,000,000 lump sum contributed last year, Mr. Miller asserted.

Loan Associations' Assets Up. Total resources of Washington's building and loan associations touched an all-time high mark on December 31, of \$157,550,230 and an increase of \$16,053,919 over 1939. Secretary S. Willson Camp reported to the District Building and Loan League yesterday. This is a gain of \$2,000,000 since November 30

Despite the normal slump in winter building more than \$4,000,000 was put into mortgage loans during December or \$1,110,000 higher than in December a year ago. Of this total nearly \$2,800,000 was for construction and new houses. Martin A. Cook, chairman of the

annual Banquet Committee, said the Mayflower Hotel had been selected as the place, March 8 the time. Randolph W. Santelmann will be vice chairman of the committee. The reports were made at the monthly luncheon of the league at

the Raleigh Hotel, President William N. Payne, jr., presiding. War and Taxes Curb Market. War and taxes are the factors chiefly responsible for the present low level of stock market activity.

William McC. Martin, jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange, said, when in the city today for an S. E. C. hearing. In referring to the war factor, Mr. Martin said the market at present is discounting the future and, in his

opinion, is a better barometer than the higher level of business activity brought about by the defense pro-The stock exchange president, in discussing the second factor, said

faulty taxes, particularly the capital gains tax, were doing more to destroy the market than any other single factor. Railroad Earnings Mount.

Net earnings of the Western Maryland Railway in 1940 were equal to \$1.15 a share on the common stock

against 14 cents a year ago. The Norfolk & Western Railway earned \$21.66 per share on common in 1940 against \$20.68 in 1939.

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96½ 4 46¼ 16%	71 114 115 95	Penney (JC)(3a) Penn-Dixie Cement. Penn-Dixie of (1e) Penn Glass S'd (1e)	7	8314 284 42 1214	82% 2% 42 12%	824 -1 24 - 4 42 - 4 124 - 4	48 110 974 23%	36% 71 5% 16%	Virginia Vulcan Waldori Walgree	n Ry 2.50a Detin (7e) (Sys (.80a) en (1.60)	10	3 41 5 9314 2 854 4 2114	934 84 21	41 -1 934 - 84 - 21 -
23% 12% 10% 62%	131/2 51/4	Parke Davis (.40g) Parker Rust (1a) Pathe Film (30e) Patino Mines (.60g) Penick & Ford (3)	9 2 7 3 2	29% 19% 8% 8 47	29% 19% 8% 8% 47	294 - 4 194 - 4 84 - 4 8 - 4	31% 4% 31% 120	19 14 14 109	Victor C Va-Caro Va-Caro Va Elec	Chem (1.40e) Chemical Chem.pf Pwr.pf (6)	30	3 22 2 14 1 24 14 s 1 1 7	24 117	2214 - 214 + 2414 - 117
25¼ 12¼ 99¼ 11¾	12 414 64 614	Pan Am Airways Param't Pict (.45e). Paramount 1st (6). Param't 2d pf (.60).	9 75 2 18	13% 11% 98% 11	13½ 11 98¼ 10%	13½ - % 11 - % 98¼ - ½ 11	1814 70 144 4314	124	Univ-Cy Univ Le Univ Pi	Stockyards relops 1.10e af Tob (4a) ctur 1st pf im (1.50e)	150	2 164 2 164 1 57 8 142 8 314	16 57 139	1½ 16 57 -1 140 +1 30 -1
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14 34% 50 16% 39	25% 33 8	Pac Finance (1.20a) Pac Gas & El (2) Pac Lighting (3) Pac Mills Pac Tel & Teleg (7)	14 2 5 20s	28% 38 12% 125%	28% 38 12% 125%	28% - % 38 12% - % 125% - %	11/4 41% 117 67%	15 6814 3914	US Rea US Rub US Rub US Rub	lty & Imp ber 1st pf (8) & Ref (1g)	- 1 - 4	4 14 9 224 5 904 3 63	14 21 90 624	1% - 21% -1 90 -1 62% -1
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2212	144 132 5%	Natl Gypsum (40e) Natl Lead (50a) Natl Lead pf B (6) Natl Pwr & Lt .60 Natl Steel (3)	7	16% 149 6%	16 5 149 64 61 5	16% 149 6% 61% -1%	21/2 12 341/2	1 84 18	Thomps Tide Wa Timk-De	Prod(1.75e) on-Starrett it As O.70e et Ax 3.25e Roll B 3.50	1		311/2 11/4 91/4 301/4 471/4	31½ -1 1¼ 9½ - 30¼ -1 47¼ -2
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2219 23% 8% 10	11 1316 5% 712	Nashv Chat&StL 1e Natl Acme (1e) Natl Auto Fib (.60). Natl Auto F pf .60.	50s 12 1 5	1919 20% 619 814	19% 19% 6% 8	1914 - 14 1974 - 114 615 - 14 8 - 14	984 784 914 4756	4% 3% 4% 33	Sym-Go Sym-Go Tenn Co Texas C	uld ww 25g uld xw 25g rp (.25g) orp (2)	. 1	1 714 2 64 5 84 4 384	714 614 812 8714	7% - 6% - 8% - 37% -
57 15% 8% 53	8¼ 4 41	Mullins pf (3.43e) Munsing wear .25e Murray Corp .25e Myers (F E) (4e) Nash-Kelvinator	2 10 1	11 7% 51% 4%	11 714 511 ₂	11 - ¼ 7¼ - ¼ 51½ 4%	214 1814 2474	914 17%	Superior Superior	Co (1.20a)	19	1 136 1 15	184 115 15 224 185	18¼ - 1½ 15 22¼ - 18¾
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274 8% 8216 914	5¼ 1 3¾ 1 17½ 1 5	McKeesport Tin McKesson & R (r) McKess & R pf (r) McLellan Strs .40g.	9 19 6 · 2	8% 3% 25% 6%	8% 3% 25 6%	8% - ½ 3½ 25 -1 6% - ¾	34% 3% 47 38%	134 8 14 8 83 8 19 8	Southern Sparks V Sperry C Spicer M	Rwy pf Vithington orp (2e) fg (.75g)	. 40 . 1 . 25	244 174 3514 2 3515	2314 174 3319 35	23% - 5 1% 33% -1 35 -1
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70% 83% 81	38 1 17 1 2016 1 2114 1	Louis & Nash (2g) = x Mack Trucks 1.50e = Macy (R H) (2) = Magma Cop (2.50e) =	7 1 2	67% 30% 25% 28	66 29½ 25½ 28	66 -21/2 291/4 -11/4 251/2 - 1/4 28 - 1/4	1614 7314 54 4014	814 S 5114 S 3 S 84 S	Sharon S Sharon S Sharp & Sheaffer	teel (.25e). teel pf (5). Dohme Pen (2a)	9 10s	13 714 44 3916	13 71 4 394	13 - 14 71 - 14 4 - 14 3914
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From Steel Shares **And Stocks Decline**

Losses of Fractions To 2 Points Registered In Slow Dealings

		Indust	. Rails	. Util.	
Net c	hange ·	-1.3	5	4	8
Toda	y, close	60.1	16.7	34.7	42.8
Prev.	day	61.4	17.2	35.1	43.6
Mont	h ago.	62.6	16.1	34.9	43.9
Year	ago	70.3	18.6	39.2	49.4
1940-	41 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940-	41 low_	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
1939	high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939	low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Low ____ 33.7 16.9

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 29. - Steels showed the way for a moderate stock market decline today.

61.8

points were registered throughout the list as the liquidation spread from leading steels in early dealings to other groups. The market steadied in late trading but rallies were small. Trans-

Losses of fractions to around 2

actions, heavier on the decline, approximated 650,000 shares. The United States Steel Corp.'s fourth quarter earnings report, which some brokers called a bit "disappointing" in view of preliminary estimates, was cited in trading rooms as the main excuse for the selling. Analysts noted the

ing to about \$3 a share for the common, had been drawn upon for special charges in the final period of 1940. "Big steel" common at one time was off more than 2 points. Other prominent losers were Bethlehem. Youngstown, Sears-Roebuck, Chrysler, American Smelt-

steel corporation's profits, amount-

ing. Du Pont, Eastman. Douglas, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, American Can and Westinghouse. Down fractions to more than a point in the curb list at one time were Aluminum of America, Mead Johnson, American Light & Traction, Bell Aircraft, E. W. Bliss and Gulf Oil.

What Stocks I	Did.	
vances clines changed	Wed. 71 592 167	Tues. 179 308 205
rotal issues	830	692

Prices and Sales Rise On D. C. Exchange

In one of the most active sessions in 1941 of the Washington Stock 14 Exchange, 27 shares of Mergenthaler 14 | Linotype stock sold at 26 today, up 2 full points. Capital Traction 5s came out on

\$2,000 and \$1,000 transfers at 10512 unchanged. Washington Railway & Electric 4s moved at the strong price of 10812 in the first 1941 sale. Fifteen shares of Lanston Monotype figured in the first sale this year at 23, while 35 shares of Capital Transit moved at 1512, the 1941 high mark.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 32¾: 1-pound prints, 33¾: ½-pound prints, 33¾: ½-pound prints, 33¾: ½-pound prints, 32¾: ¼-pound prints, 32¾: ¼-pound prints, 32¾: ¼-pound prints, 32¾: ¼-pound prints, 3½: ½-pound prints, 3½: ¼-pound pri LIVESTOCK—Caives, 13: spring lamps, 10: pigs 120 pounds, 4 25-4.75; 120-140 pounds, 5.00-5.50; 140-180 pounds, 5.50-5.75; 180-220 pounds, 5.75-6.00; 200-3:00 pounds, 5.60-5.85; sows, 3.00-3.50-4.50. caives, 9.50-10.50.

calves. 9.50-10.50.

(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.)
EGGS—Market steady: prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 29): Whites.
U. S. extras. large 24-26: U. S. extras. mediums. 20-22: U. S. standards, large. 21-23: U. S. standards. mediums. 19-21: U. S. trades. 16-18: browns. U. S. extras. large, 23-25: U. S. extras. mediums. 20-22: U. S. standards. large, 21-23: U. S. standards. mediums. 20-22: U. S. standards. large, 21-23: U. S. standards. mediums. 20-20: U. S. standards. mediums. 19-21: U. S. trades. 16-18: for nearby ungraded esss, current receipts, whites. 18-12-20: mixed colors. 18. whites, 18½-20: mixed colors, 18.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady: fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 17-18: smaller, 15-16: Nc. 2s, 13-14; Leshorn hens, 11-12: roosters, 9-10; chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s, 13-14; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20-21: No. 2s, 13-14; turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 22-23: No. 2s, 13-14; young toms, all sizes, 18: No. 2s, 13: guineas, 13-4 pounds, 18: capons, 6-7 pounds, 20-22: 8 pounds and up, 24-25: No. 2s and slips, 16.

Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A), sociation Securities Dealers,	-Natio	nal As-
sociation Securities Dealers,	Inc.:	Arlead
Aeina Cas (4a) Aeina Ins (1.60a) Aeina Life (1.20a) Am Equit (1)	1061	Asked. 1301/2
Aetna Ins (1 60a)	5.41/	130.2
Aetna Life (1 20a)	27	2814
Am Equit (1)	1912	21
Am Equil (1) Am Ins Nwk (1 ₂ a) Am Ins Nwk (1 ₂ a) Am Re-Ins (1.60a) Am Resegve (1e) Am Surefy (21 ₂) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (20a) Boston (18a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Life (.80)	1234	
Am Da-Ins (1 80a)	4.41	1414
Am Deserve (10)	1014	4614
Am Cure (21.)	1.2	1334
Automobile (10)	3814	4934
Palt Amer (200)	36.4	4014
Boston (180)	0114	CO.CO.
Carolina (1 20a)	2334 241/2	632
City of N V (1 20)	223	2514
Conn Gen Life (80)	241	26
Conn Gen Life (.80) Contin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Dep (4a)	24.72	20
Contin Cas (1.20a)	32.74	3614
rid & Dep (4a)	118	122
Firemen's NWK (.40)	34 1/4 118 934	1114
Frank Fire (1a)	31 1/4	3314
Gen Reinsur (1a)	39.3	4134
Georg Home (la) xd	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	431/2	4512
Globe & Rep (1/2)	934	1034
Globe & Rut	10%	13
Gt Amer Ins (la)	2614	2734
Hanover (1.20)	251/4	263
Hartford Fire (2a)	88	91
Home Fire Sec	-9	3
Contin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Dep (4a) Fird & Dep (4a) Firemen's Nwk (.40) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (1a) Georg Home (1a) xd Glens Falls (1.60) Globe & Rep (½) Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a) Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (½) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas	3134	3334
Homestead (1)	18	1912
Knickerbocker (12)	834	934
Lincoln Fire	158	334
Maryland Cas	24	334
Mass Bond (31/2)	65	68
Natl Fire (2)	62	64
Natl Liberty (.20a)	81/4	91/4
New Am Cas (.80)	1712	19
N Hampshire (1.60a)	45	47
N Y Fire (.80)	1434	161/4
Nor East Ins	4	5
Nor River (1)	251/4	2634
Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (12) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (312) Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (.20a) New Am Cas (.80) New Am Cas (.80) N Y Fire (.80) NOT East Ins Nor River (1) Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Revere (P) In (1.20a) xd	88	3734
Prov Wash (1a)	3534	3734
Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	2534	29
Revere (P) In (1.20a) xd	2534	2714
Rh Isl Ins	21/4	
St Paul Fire (8)	254	263
Springfield (41ag)	193	126
Sun Life (15)	215	265
Travelers (16)	409	419
U S Fid & G (1)	221/4	2334
U S Fire (2)	50	52
Westchester (1.20a)	3334	3534
St Paul Fire (8) Springfield (4 ¹ / ₂ a) Springfield (4 ¹ / ₂ a) Travelers (15) Travelers (16) U S Fid & G (1) U S Fire (2) Westchester (1.20a) a Also extra or extras. e Quotations furnished by	Paid las	t vear.
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ciation of Securities Dealer	National S Inc.	which
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Jersey City Livestock

Conference Slated

Spyles, according to variety and grades, for several weeks.

Growers claimed the 90-cent price for such varieties was not in keeping with an understanding understand ket nominally steady.

> Wyoming game wardens arrested London Tin Quotations LONDON. Jan 28 (P).—Tin easier: apot, £256 10s bid. £256 15s asked; futures, £257 10s bid. £257 15s asked.

three months of 1940 than in any 710 persons in the two year period, previous full year.

viduals.

Your U. S.

Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue,

Treasury Dept.

FORMS FOR MAKING

RETURNS.

Forms for filing returns of income

for 1941 have been sent to persons

who filed returns last year. Failure

to receive a form, however, does not

relieve a taxpayer of his obligation

to file his return and pay the tax on

time-on or before March 15 if the

return is made on the calendar year

basis, as is the case with most indi-

quest, written or personal, from the

whose gross income for 1940 was de-

both the taxpayer and the Bureau

of Internal Revenue. Therefore, it

is emphasized that a taxpayer who

is liable for a return and is engaged

in a business or profession is re-

The return must be filed with the

collector of internal revenue for the

quired to use Form 1040.

Universal Pictures

Mathieson Alkali Net

For 1940 Equals \$1.72

Mathieson Alkali Works.

share in the previous year.

A Common Share

U. S. Steel Reaches 10-Year Earning Peak During 1940

Record High in Pay Roll Is Also Established For Year, Olds Reveals

Es the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-United States Steel Corp., the world's largest producer, reported vesterday it established a 10-year earnings peak

in 1940 and a record high in pay roll. Irving S. Olds, big steel chairman, adequate for normal civilian needs, the requirements of defense and exports to the British Empire. He added he believed an increase in working hours beyond the 40 hours rived from salary, wages, dividends, weekly now in effect would not produce a greater amount of steel.

return on Form 1040-A. A person The corporation reported net income for 1940 of \$102.181,321, or \$8.84 a common share, compared with derived from a business, profession, \$41.119,934, or \$1.83 a share, in 1939. It stands as the largest since 1930, when profit was \$104,421,571, or \$9.12

Above 1939 Period. For the final quarter of last year net income was \$32,763,251, or \$3.04 a common share. In the like 1939 period net income was \$28,729,178, or \$2.58 a share.

The record pay roll for 1940 was \$438,621,292, and the company disclosed that the current pay roll is running at the rate of \$492,0000.000 his legal residence or principal place over to the number of listed stocks a year. The previous record was of business on or before midnight of was the lowest in history last year. \$432,000.000 in 1937, the 1929 peak was \$420.000,000. In 1929 the company's profit was \$197,592,060, equal to \$21.19 a common share.

Mr. Olds said current capacity of the company now was 29,720,000 net tons of ingots annually, an increase of 1,925,000 tons, or 6.9 per cent since the beginning of 1940. Says Priorities Unnecessary.

Mr. Olds said he did not believe Reports Net Profit a system of priorities for national defense needs was necessary at "I don't know of any bottlenecks of \$2,390,772

that require priorities now." he as-Regarding steel prices for the second quarter Mr. Olds said: "We hope that increased costs will not make it necessary to increase prices. If we have wage increases, it might mean a boost in prices. Wages are a very important part of steel costs."

Directors declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock. the same amount paid December 20. September 20 and April 26 last year. profit of \$2,390,772, equal, after only It is payable March 20 to holders of record February 20.

Dividends Announced

Fitch Publishing	Jan. 28).—]	repare	d by
Storkline Furnit	Rate.	riod	Sik of record 2-15	able
	Reduced.			
United Gas Impr		Q	2-28	3-31
	Resumed.			
Lane Bryant	250		2-14	3-1
Dupian Silk	Deferred.			
	Regular.			
San Diego Gas & Storkline Furnitu United Engin & U S Steel Do pf Wash Ry & Elec Wilson Line Butler Bros Nash Chat & St	25c 60c 40c El 712c Fdy 50c \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75	00 00 0 m	0-15 0-18 0-18 0-13 1-31 0-0-20 0-3 1-31 2-0-28 2-7 3-14	3-1 3-26
National Biscuit	40c		9-14	4-15
Tampa Elec Co	Decrease. 45c		2-3	2-15
	Increase.			
Acme Steel	\$1	Q	2-14	3-12
	Interim.			
Borden Co	30c		2-15	3-3
	Arrears.			
Poor & Co A	37120		2-15	3-1
Earsian Eve	hanaa		-	

The commercial Swiss franc leveled off at 23.27 cents after recent strength and a portial relapse. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

After allowance of \$406.368 for Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Busing 10 percent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of busing 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 17-2 per cent discount, or 82.814
United States cents.

Great Britain official (Bankers Poreign Exchange Committee rates) buying, 4.02: selling, 4.04: open market, cables, 4.0312; selling, 4.04: open market, cables, 4.0312; Germany, 40.07n; (benevolent), 18.50: Finland, 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.86; Switzerland, *23.27; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.

Latin America. Argentine, official, 29,77; free, 23,62; Brazil, official, 6,05n; free, 5,00n; Mexico, 20,70n.

Japan. 23.48: Hong Kong. 23.97; Shanghai. 5.57; (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal. "Commercial transactions.

NEW YORK Jan. 29 (29).—Sales of gray goods were estimated between 4.000.000 and 5.000.000 yards up to early afternoon to-day. Purchases were well spread throughout the list.

Large buyers of woolen goods were said to be actively covering fall needs with a minimum of attention to price schedules. The market was very strong and all values tended higher.

Good business was done in rayon goods with activity well diversified.

Silk piece goods dealings continued dull.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—An occasional buyer was interested in domestic wools on the Boston market today. The volume of sales, however, was very restricted. Bulk the Boston market today. The volume of sales, however, was very restricted. Bulk French combing length half-blood territory wool iff original bags was sold at 97-98 cents, scoured basis. Small quantities of combing three-eighths blood territory wools were sold at prices ranging 85-86 cents. scoured basis, Spot South American wools were fairly active at firm

Federal Land Banks

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Jan. 29 (P).—The Canadien dollar improved a little further to-car after a wide decline early this week and most of last week. At 8214 United Shatts cents, the Dominion unit was up

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP).-Preliminary figures yesterday indicated that Butler Brothers, mail-order concern, had earned \$1.069.340 as

payment of four quarterly dividends

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Jan. 29 P.—Hogs were fairly active today, selling 10 cents higher than yesterday's average and topping at \$8.15 on early sales. Fed steers and yearlings were strong to 15 cents higher while fat lamb trade opened moderately strong.

Freight Loadings NEW YORK. Jan. 29 (P)—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended January 25 included:

| Dennis | Jan. 25. Pr. wk. Yr. ago. | LONDON. Jan. 29 (Ph.—Money. 1 per Southern Pac. 37,529 37.647 31.718 | Cent. Discount rates: Short bills. 1 1-32 | Wabash | 16.078 15.633 14.890 | Der cent: three-month bills. 1 1-32-1/4.

United States Treasury Position

the Associated Frees.		
The position of the Treasury January 27	January 27, 1941.	January 26, 1940.
eceipts	\$19,591,773.97	\$10,409,482,85
xpenditures	74.490.905.55	8.091.243.14
et balance	1.413.710.685.89	2.306.724.287.97
Vorking balance included	671,565,392,91	1.595.913.754.35
ustoms receipts for month	28.514.553.33	31.085.182.91
eccipts for fiscal year (July 1)	8.214.595.435.56	2.997.603.337.66
xpenditures	6.136.286.071.08	5.373.706.742.71
rcess of expenditures	2.921.690.635.52	2.376.103.405.05
ross debt	45.183.549.488.87	42.101.032.794.44
ocrease over previous day	8.120.650.61	
o'd essets	22,004,189,159 83	17.905.609.680.49

New York Exchange Struggles for Life, **President Declares**

Martin Says Turnover Of Listed Stocks Hit Record Low in 1940

William McC. Martin, jr., asput it bluntly, the New York Stock Exchange is struggling desperately to totaled \$223,685,737, compared with keep in business."

Forms may be obtained upon re-Mr. Martin, who became president offices of collectors and from deputy of the exchange in 1938 at the age collectors of internal revenue in the of 31, was the first witness called by larger cities and towns. A person the exchange in a proceeding initiwhether it should order the exinterest and annuities, and was not change to rescind its rule against in excess of \$5,000, should make his so-called multiple trading. rule prohibits a member of the New whose gross income was in excess of York Exchange from dealing as a principal on a regional exchange in securities which are literature. \$5.000 or, regardless of amount, was securities which are listed in New rents, or sale of property is required to use Form 1040. Failure to use the proper form presents difficulties to

Made Historical Study. Disclosing that one of his hobbie

since he became a member of the schange in 1931 has been a hisexchange in 1931 has been a historical study of New York financial development, Mr. Martin summarized the history of the exchange since it was organized in 1792. Getting up to recent years, he disdistrict in which the taxpayer has closed that the ratio of annual turn-March 15, 1941. The tax may be The exchange had a loss of about paid in full at the time of filing the \$981,000 last year, he testified, and

due on or before March 15. June in 1936. The gain that year was 15. September 15 and December 15. \$172.000 At the hearing yesterday, Raymond Vernon, financial analyst for the S. E. C., introduced figures to show that the volume of trading in securities handled by the New York exchange was 76.7 per cent of the total volume of 11 principal exchanges in the country. The figures also showed that in 1929 the New York exchange volume was only

return or in four equal installments, the last time it made a profit was

62.1 per cent. Exchange Counsel Objects. Counsel for the New York Stock of the statistics and also contended mitted to evidence unless their hearing on the subject was defined.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).-Uni-Robert Stock of New York, chairversal Pictures Co. reported today for 53 weeks ended November 2 net the report on which the multiple trading rule was based, was called the annual requirements on the 7 to testify briefly as to its interpreand 8 per cent preferreds. both in

arrears, to \$8.45 a common share He said the rule was meant to pro-This compared with \$1,153.321. or \$3.48 a common share, in the preing as odd-lot dealers and specialists in 1940. the New York exchange intended to Mathieson Alkali Works reported for 1940 net income of \$1.587.812, equal to \$1.72 a common share, comthe rule and avoid paying commispared with \$1.095,962, or \$1.12 a sions to the exchange.

	Pacific Lighting Corp.	Investing Companies	certain cl
	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 (Spe-	NEW YORK. Jan. 29 (P.—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.	of the w
	cial).—Preliminary report of Pacific Lighting Corp. and subsidiaries for		shipment
	the year ended December 31, 1940.	Affiliated P Inc 2.59 2.84	vanced fi
1	before final audit, shows net earnings	*Amerex Hold 12.00 13.50	\$1,492,000
Ŋ		Am For Inv. 6.32 6.97	agricultur
	standing common stock. This com-	Aeronaut Sec 7.91 8.60 Affiliated F Inc 2.59 2.84 Affiliated F Inc 2.59 2.84 Affiliated F Inc 2.59 2.84 Ammers Hold 12.00 13.50 Am Bus Shrs 2.88 3.18 Am For Inv 6.32 6.97 Axe Houghton Fd 10.51 11.32 Bankers Nat Inv Corp 4.12.5 5.12.5 Basic Industry 3.41 Bullock Fund 12.18 13.35 Can Inv Fund 2.55 3.35 **Central Nat Corp "A" 21.00 23.00 **Central Nat Corp "B" 1.00 2.00 Century Shrs Tr 24.94 29.87 Century Shrs Tr 24.94 29.87 Corporate Trust 3.45 3.55 Corporate Trust 2.15 Corporate Trust AA 2.04 Corp Tr Accum 2.04 Corp Tr Accum 2.04 Corp Tr Accum 2.04 Corp Tr Accum 2.05 Cumulative Tr Sh 4.17 Depos Ins Shrs A" 2.74 Diversified Tr D 5.05 5.70 Dividend Shrs 1.07 1.18 Eat & How Bal Fd 17.69 18.80 Equity Corp S3 pf 20.00 20.50 Ffieldity Fund Ins 15.82 17.03 *First Boston Corp 15.50 17.00 *First Boston Co	stay of the
	pares with \$3.60 a share for the year	Basic Industry 3.41 Bullock Fund 12.18 13.35	last year
	ended December 31, 1939.	Can Iny Fund 2.55 3.35	-
	Gross revenues amounted to \$45,-	*Central Nat Corp B' 100 200	W
	229.757 for 1940 compared with \$45	Century Shrs Tr 24.94 26.81	Washir
	486.347 for the previous year, a de-	Comwith Invest 3.45 3.75	
9	Operating expenses for 1040 in	Corporate Trust AA 2.04	
O.	creased \$534.840 over 1939 and	Corp Tr Accum 2.04	Capital '
	totaled \$22 423 586 About one-third	Corn Tr Acc Mod 245	10512.
ı	of the increase was occasioned by	Depos Ins Shrs 'A" 2.74	Mergenth
1	higher maintenance charges during	Diversified Tr C 3.30	at 26.
1	the year. The remainder largely re-	Dividend Shrs 1.07 1.18	Capital 7
	flects upward wage adjustments and	Equity Corp \$3 pf 20.00 20.50	at 1512.
1	the cost of service to an increasing	*First Boston Corp 15.50 17.03	Wash. Ry
-	number of consumers.	Pirst Mutual Tr Fd 5.73 6.36	
1		Fiscal Fund Ins 3.19 3.54	
1	By the Associated Press.	Fixed Trust Sh A 8.67	
1	CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)Prelim-	Fund Investors Inc 15.47 16.95	America
	inary figures yesterday indicated	Fund Tr Shrs B 3.94	Ana & Pot
J	that Butler Brothers, mail-order	Gen Investors Tr 450 400	City & Sub
J	concern, had earned \$1.069.340 as	Gen Investors Tr 4.52 4.92 Group Sec Automobile 3.91 4.31 Group Sec Automobile 3.91 4.31 Group Sec Automobile 3.91 4.31	Georgetown
	1940 net pront, compared with	Group Sec Automobile 3.91 4.31 Group Sec Aviation 7.44 8.18	Washington
	\$1,347,749 in 1939.	Group Sec Aviation 7.44 8.18 Group Sec Building 4.90 5.40 Group Sec Chemical 5.65 6.22 Group Sec Foods 3.80 4.19	Wash Rwy
	After allowance of \$406.368 for	Group Sec Poods 3.80 4.19 Group Sec Invest Shrs 2.67 2.95	
	payment of four quarterly dividends	Group Sec Chemical 5.56 6.72 Group Sec Foods 3.80 4.19 Group Sec Invest Shrs 2.67 2.95 Group Sec Michandising 4.80 5.29 Group Sec Mining 5.06 5.57 Group Sec Petroleum 3.81 4.20	Ter Rf & W
	on preferred stock—the same amount for both years—the 1940	Group Sec Mining 5.06 5.57 Group Sec Petroleum 3.81 4.20	
	figures indicated 59 cents a share	Group Sec R R Equip 3.62 3.99	
	available for common stock com-	Group Sec Tobacco 4.40 4.85	
	pared with 83 cents the previous	Income Found Fd 1.28 • 1.39	
	year.	Independence Tr Sh 2.01 2.25	Amer Tel &
	Reduction in net profit, officials	Instl Sec Insurance 1.21 1.33	Capital Tr
	explained, was due to improvements	Investors Fd "C" Inc 9.10 9.70	Pot BI PW
	in physical plants and changes in	Keystone Custodn B 1 28.37 31.11	Wash Gas Wash Gas
	personnel which caused nonrecur-	Group Sec Invest Shrs 2,67 2,95	Wash Ry &
	ring expenses of several hundred	Keystone Custodn B 4 7.15 7.85 Keystone Custodn K 1 15 48 16 94	
	thousand dollars.	Keystone Custodn K 2 11.55 12.74	Amer Sec
		Keystone Custodn S 3 8.86 9.76	Bank of Be
	a: : : :	Manhat Bond Fund 7.20 7.95	Capital (6
	Chicago Livestock	Maryland Fund 3.40 4.35	Liberty (6 Lincoln (h
į	CHICAGO. Jan. 29 (P.—Hogs were fairly active today, seiling 10 cents higher than yesterday's average and topping at \$8.15 on early sales. Fed steers and yearlings were strong to 15 cents higher with the production of the product	Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc 8.59 9.24	Natl Bay &
	than yesterday's average and topping at	Mutual Invest 8.91 9.73 Nation Wide Sec 3.35 Nation Wide Voting 1.06 1.20 Nation Investors 5.11 5.50	Riggs (68)
	yearlings were strong to 15 cents higher	Natl Investors 5.11 5.50	Riggs ofd Washington
	strong	New England Pund 10.88 11.73 N Y Stocks Automobile 4.56 5.04	Wash Loan
	Early cattle sales were largely on ship- per and order buyer accounts. A load of strictly prime steers held above \$16, but there was comparatively little to sell over \$14. Vealers were steady, selling up	N Y Stocks Aviation 10.35 11.40	American
	strictly prime steers held above \$16, but	N Y Stocks Bid Supply 5.34 5.91	Firemen's
1	there was comparatively little to sell over	N Y Stocks Chemical 7.79 8.59 N Y Stocks Elec Equip 7.16 7.90	National U
2		N Y Stocks Insurance 9.96 10.97	
:	pounds fed Western lambs brought \$10.65	N Y Stocks Machinery 8.08 8.91 N Y Stocks Oils 6.40 7.07	Real Estat
	About six loads of choice 90 to 103 pounds fed Western lambs brought \$10.65 to \$10.85, topping at the latter price. (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 10,000; total, 14,000; fairly active mostly 10 higher than Tuesder's average, son, 15, up. 100, \$15, bulk	N Y Stocks Railroad 292 300 N Y Stocks R P Fouin 802 886	
	fairly active mostly 10 higher than Tues-	N Y Stocks Steel 6.82 7.53	Carpel Con
:	day's average: spot 15 up; top, 8.15; bulk,	Nor Am Tr Sh 1953 1.95	Garfinckel Garfinckel
•	8 10: 250-290 pounds 7.75-8.00: few. 300-	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 2.42	Lanston M
t	fairly active, mostly 10 higher than Tuesday's average; spot 15 up; top, 8.15; bulk, good and choice, 190-240 pounds, 7.90-8.10; 250-290 pounds, 7.75-8.00; few, 300-330 pounds, 7.60-80; most packing sows, 450 pounds down, 7.15-40; heavier kind, 6.75-7.10. Salable sheep, 6.000; total, 7.500; late	N Y Stocks Machinery 8 08 8 91 N Y Stocks Oils 6 40 7.07 N Y Stocks Railroad 2.92 3.22 N Y Stocks Requip 6.03 6.66 N Y Stocks Steet 6.82 7.53 North Am Bond Tr ctfs 43.75 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 2.37 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 2.37 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 1.95 Plymouth Fund Inc 35 40 Putnam G Fund 12.26 13.11 Quarterly Income Sh 5.40 6.35 Schoelikopf-Hut & Pom 1.25 50 Selected Am Sh Inc 7.96 8.69 Selected Income Sh 3.71 Sovereign Invest 5.86 6.48 Spencer Trak Fund 13.38 14.19	Lincoln Se Lincoln Se
5	6.75-7.10.	Putnam (G) Fund 12.26 13.11	Mergenthal Natl Mise
-	Salable sheep, 6.000; total, 7.500; late Thursday fat lambs active, steady to slow;	*Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom 125 50	Peoples Dr Real Est M
:	top, 10.85 on three loads 85-89 pounds fed	Selected Am Sh Inc 7.96 8.69	Security S
:	down, 10.55-75; today's trade fat lambs	Sovereign Invest 5.86 6.48	Ter Rei &
d	strong: about six loads good to choice 90-	Stand Util Inc	Wdwd &
a	103 pounds fed Western lambs, 10.65-85; learly top, 10.85; heavier weights at inside	State Stree Invest 60.125 63.875	b Books
,	price: medium to good fed Texas lambs.	*Trustee Stand Inv C 210	†Plus ex
r	6.75-7.10. Salable sheep 6.000: total, 7.500: late Thursday fat lambs active, steady to slow: top, 10.85 on three loads 85-89 pounds fed Westerns: bulk good to choice. 106 pounds down, 10.55-75; today's trade fat lambs opening moderately active, steady to strong; about six loads good to choice 90-103 pounds fed Western lambs, 10.65-85; early top, 10.85; heature weights at inside price: medium to good fed Texas lambs, 10.25; common throwouts, 9.00; good to choice handy weight fed yearlings, 9.50; active to 6.00 and above on fed Western ewes.	Selected Income Sh 3.71	tra paid D
	ewes.	Trusteed Am Bk B 49 54	paid Septe 1940. t \$1
	Salable cattle, 8.000; calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher	Trusteed Industry Shrs	
•	but buying side still resisting advance: early sale largely on shipper and order	U S Elec Lt & Pow "B" 1.88	Short T
	buyer account; load strictly prime steers	Wellington Fund 13.64 15.00 Quotations furnished by National Asso-	Short-7
	held above 16.00; both light and weighty	ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which	(Reper
	buyer account; load strictly prime steers held above 16.00; both light and weighty steers, 15.35-60, but comparatively little to sell above 14.00; mostly 10.00-13.50 trade; heifers in fairly light supply; light	transaction or firm bids or effers, but	Ala Gt Sot
7	weight and strictly good and choice weighty	ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers. *Indicates "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."	Allegheny Amer Tel Atl & Cha Austin & Brooklyn U
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Westinghouse 1940 Orders Set Record

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Westing house Electric & Manufacturing Co today announced orders booked in 1940 totaled \$400,477,724, largest in the company's history and nearly double \$214,239,044 in 1939. December orders amounted to \$49,197,-

Sales billed in December increased By the Associated Press. to \$22,276,781 from \$16,037,096 a year serted at a Securities and Exchange earlier. For the year billings stepped Commission hearing today that "to in 1939. Unfilled orders on December 31

> \$70.821.960 at the end of 1939. Directors voted dividends of \$1 each on the common and 7 per cent participating preferred stock, both payable March 5 to holders of record February 14. Similar amounts were paid in August, November and De-

In 1940 Are Highest

Agricultural Products Sent Abroad Reach Lowest Level Since 1869

Shipments of war materials to the British Empire boosted United States merchandise exports in 1940 to year. \$4.021,564,000—the highest since 1929. tegic materials such as rubber, imports also increased to \$2.625,445,000, the preceding two weeks. Some producing an excess of exports amounting to \$1,396.119.000, the larg-

est excess since 1921. The export figure was 27 per cent higher than in 1939 and the import figure was 13 per cent higher. In 1939, exports totaled \$3,177,176,000, imports \$2,318,081,000, and the ex-

port excess was \$859,095,000. "Since shipments of materials and instruments of defense to the United Exchange objected to one portion Kingdom and other British Empire countries showed substantial gains,' that the figures should not be ad- the Commerce Department said in announcing the figures, "the effect on the foreign trade total of the practical elimination of German of the New York Stock Ex-change Committee which prepared was less marked than might have been expected.

"These gains in the value of shipments to the British Empire, together with increased trade with Latin America, largely accounted hibit New York members from act- for the higher total of foreign trade

on the regional exchanges, and that The gains, however, were concentrated in manufacturing indusbar any arrangement which appeared to be an effort to circumvent ing the final months of 1940 were at the lowest level since 1869."

Six vital defense commoditiessteel, other metals, aircraft, metalworking machinery, firearms and chemicals—trebled their ex e during the first 16 months war. On an annual basis ts of these commodities adfrom \$706,000,000 in 1939 to 0,000 in 1940. Shipment of ral products, once the mainhe export business, amounted only to \$517,000,000.

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Grow More Serious But No Pressure Is Seen

For Establishment Of Priorities problems of the steel companies bonds the company now has out-

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Delivery have become more serious as a result of "an increasingly large volume of steel for defense purposes, superbooks," said Iron Age today in its 000 of 31/2 per cent general mort-weekly survey. 000 of 31/2 per cent general mort-gage gold bonds dated April 1, 1903.

Delivery Problems

In Steel Industry

"In spite of the tighter situation and due April 1, 1943. sure either from the industry, its of the new bonds. customers or the Government for the use of mandatory priorities.
• • it seems to be the intention of Government authorities to permit each industry to work out its own remedies without invoking priori-

Steel needs for other than strictly defense work are mounting, the survey pointed out.

"The automobile industry is a heavy buyer and so are nearly all of the makers of household equipment. The railroads are also demanding more steel for repair work and new construction. Equipment awards in the past week totaled more than 5,500 cars and 50 locomotives. Within the next several months the mills will be called on to deliver a large part of the millions tons or more of rails that were ordered late last

"Stabilization of the scrap mar-Due partly to purchases of stra- ket on a lower basis is proceeding at a somewhat slower rate than in quotations on steel grades are lower. but cast scrap and some specialties tend to go higher. Steel scrap has advanced at Birmingham. The

Libby, McNeill & Libby Shares Are Offered

B) the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 29.- A Nationwide group of investment underwriters headed by Glore, Forgan & Co., offered publicly today 3,018.639 shares of common stock of Libby McNeill & Libby at \$6.8712 a share The shares formerly were owned by Swift & Co. and are offered in consequence of the so-called "packer consent decree" by which Swift & Co. was required to divest itself of its ownership of Libby.

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that is developing," asserted the The company said it now was trade journal, "there is no pres- conducting negotiations for the sale The Chicago & North Western Railway Co. also asked the Interstate Commerce Commission. for authority to issue \$5.527,000 of equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of equip-

ment costing \$7,282,785. The railway proposes to purchase 1.000 gondola cars. 500 box cars, 200 ore cars. 5 Diesel passenger locomotives and 25 passenger cars.



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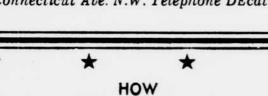
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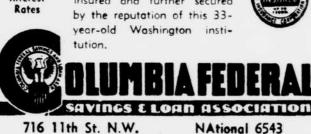
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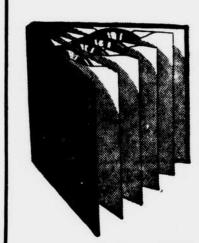
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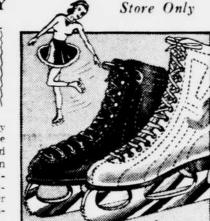
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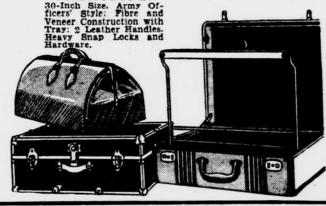
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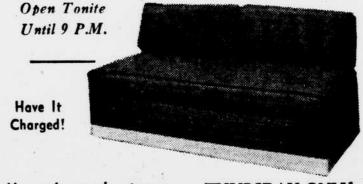
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Higher Takoma **Express Bus** Fare Sought

Straight 10 Cents Charge Without **Transfers Proposed**

cent fare without any transfer priv-J-5 Takoma express buses was proposed today by the Capital Transit the North Washington area.

company for changes in the serv- for example. ices for Takoma, Petworth and Chillum Heights, the commission at also will remove another restriction, once issued an order for investiga- which denied pay raises this year to tion and said a public hearing would employes receiving less than \$3,200

be called before any action is taken. by President E. D. Merrill. The proposal for a straight 10-cent fare on the three express lines, if approved, would re-establish a policy of a higher fare for express service. abandoned some years ago following merger of the old street car companies and establishment of the uniform fare with universal

Six Other Changes Proposed. The Takoma express J-1 goes to the downtown section via Thirteenth street, J-3 via Ninth street and J-5 via Third street and Thirteenth street. Six other changes in its transportation service were proposed by the company, some of which have been urged by civic groups. Mr Merrill made clear the company agreed to undertake these changes only if the commission approved the stepup in the fare on the three Takoma express lines.

The six proposed route changes 1. Extend the periods of operation of Route J-6-the Takoma-Petworth express bus line-to provide service for approximately 18 hours a day every day of the year. This line now provides service only during offpeak hours, Mondays through Saturdays, but does not operate on Sun-

days or holidays. 2. Extend the periods of operation of Route K-4, the Chillum line, and Route P-4, the Petworth express bus line, to provide service for approxi- examinations and were put in Class mately 18 hours a day every day in 1-A (available for immediate servthe year. These lines now operate ice). One objected to combatant only during rush hours and the mid-service only, it was understood day non-rush periods week days, while the other asserted that moral Mondays through Saturdays, but scruples forbade him from willingly do not operate on Sundays or holi- serving in either combatant or non-

T-2 Route Extension.

3. Extend the route of T-2, the Takoma (Md.) line, from the District line to a connection with Route 72, the Butternut streetcar link of the Georgia avenue-Seventh street car line, at Fourth and Butternut streets, via Carroll avenue. This Maryland bus now connects only with buses at Laurel street and

4. Move the southern limit of Route J-6, Takoma-Petworth, Route K-4. Chillum, and Route P-4. Petworth, express bus lines from New Hampshire avenue and Park road to the north side of Grant Circle. The company argued that with the present system of permitting passengers to board these buses as far down as Park road, there was an "unnecessary duplication" of streetcar and bus service.

5. Discontinue operation of route P-2, Petworth, and route K-2, Chillum, these being local lines which were left over following merger of the old Rapid Transit Co. with the \$35 per man each month. Other Capital Transit Co. Buses on these routes now are carried west to Six- are at Onekema, Mich.; Coopersteenth street, although in recent years the number of buses on Sixteenth street below Harvard street has been increased. Commission experts anticipate that if these routes are discontinued additional buses Petworth and Chillu mareas.

6. Designate routes J-6, K-4 and P-4 as limited stop lines and proareas only for alighting passengers when bound downtown and only for boarding passengers when outbound.

Area Declared Well Served. "A glance at the guide map of Washington issued by this company." said Mr. Merrill, "will show very clearly that the Takoma-Petworth-Chillum area is at least as well, and perhaps better, served, than any other similar area in the In fact, there is convolving unnecessary expense because of the illogical combination night

of routings." the requirement of the commission formerly a C. C. C. camp and later for the continued operation of the occupied by the National Youth Ad-Butternut street link of the Georgia ministration, would accommodate avenue line, and partly because of about 200 men. continuation of routes of the old street car and bus companies left

over from pre-merger days. "In addition," Mr. Merrill continued. "a situation has developed New Term Tomorrow in connection with operation of J-1 Takoma express buses via Thirteenth street which has had the effect of increasing materially the eost of service and creating a demand for a preferred type of service that is more expensive to provide.'

Transit Suit Attacks

Disapproarl of Conversions The battle over whether the Cap-Ital Transit Co. should be permitted to convert 15 two-man street cars to the one-man type for economy's sake was resting in District Court today in the form of a suit asking the order of the Public Utilities Commission preventing the conversion be set aside as "unlawful and

unreasonable.' The Public Utilities Commission was expected to file an answer to the | night. mit filed by the transit company late vesterday, within 20 days. Pending final hearing of the suit, the transit firm asked the commission be enjoined from enforcing the or-

er, issued October 17, 1940.

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The transit company told the Ernest W. Miller, Republican, will streptococcus viridans

Offices Bill Allows Leeway In Promotions, Keeps 'Average

Clause Still Controls Extent to Which Increases May Be Allowed

Officials in the executive agencies | Committee, and hearings are conget more leeway in granting within- templated shortly. grade promotions under the independent offices bill for 1942 reported out today, but the measure still re- successfully for years, holds the tains the so-called "average clause" average of the total salaries paid to which controls the extent to which increases may be, allowed

Under a provision inserted for the first time in the current appropria- fication Act. tion bills-for 1941, administrative promotions were held to an amount fixed by the Budget Bureau; this restriction does not appear in the independent offices bill for 1942. however, and if custom is adhered Co., in a petition filed with the to, will be eliminated from all future appropriations bills also. It will have the effect of making available able to the commission this year, but for pay raises money that the agencies are able to save in other includes \$3,250,000 of emergency Anticipating proposals from the directions-by not filling vacancies,

> annually if they had been promoted within the last three years and to those in the \$3,200 bracket and upward who had been advanced in the

Classification Act. A bill to make committee commented that man of the House Civil Service efficiency to the limit."

ernment workers have opposed unpersonnel within a grade to the average of the rates specified for that particular grade by the Classi-

The independent offices bill carried \$7,975.000 for administrative expenses of the Civil Service Commission, which includes \$3,000,000 for national defense activities. The Appropriations Subcommittee which handled the bill said this is actually \$151,104 less than the amount availpoints out that the current fund

\$100,000,000 for Retirement. The civil service appropriation also carries \$100.911.562 for the retirement fund, which is an increase in excess of \$10,000,000 over the

current year. Cut from the commission's fund was \$75,000 of the \$100,000 recommended for Hatch Act enforcement.

The committee said no extra provision was made for the work that These restrictions were applied will be put on the commission by under a formula by the Budget reason of the Ramspeck Act, which Bureau, which has now offered a will extend civil service to approxiplan for periodic increases for Gov- mately 125,000 positions that are ernment workers paid under the now exempt. In this connection, the this program effective has been in- duties the commission will carry this troduced by Representative Rams- year "will place a burden on the peck, Democrat, of Georgia, chair- entire personnel which will test its

Victor Deyber Chosen

First Vice Chairman;

\$153,854 Budget Set

Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer was re-

Committee yesterday in the chapter

Other officers elected for the year

second vice chairman; Frederick

P. H. Siddons, treasurer; Mrs. Mar-

Committee Chairmen Named.

The following committee chair-

Edgar Morris, roll call; Col. Philip

W. Huntington, home service; Dr.

Roy Lyman Sexton, first aid and

life saving: Capt. Florence Blanch-

activities; Mrs. G. Howland Chase

home hygiene and care of the sick:

Mrs. William S Anderson food and

nutrition: John F. Brougher and

Cross: Earl A. Nash, public relations;

Miss Boardman, Mrs. Raymond C

Mackay and Mrs. Paulus P. Powell,

volunteer special services, and Mrs.

Also Mrs. J. H. Fishback, garment

Hugo Huettig, jr., staff assistants.

production: Miss Grace E. Wright

surgical dressing production, routine:

Mrs. Wallace Lind, surgical dressing

production, war relief; Mrs. John E

Ewell, Braille, Mrs. William S

Spencer, Canteen Corps; Mrs. L. E.

Harris, Motor Corps; Mrs. Chris-

topher M. Jenks (acting), nurse's

aide; Mrs. William A. Walters, Home

Service Corps: Mrs. Albert N. Baggs,

Hospital and Recreation Corps, and

Rear Admiral Charles Conard,

Budget Set at \$153,854

for the Finance Committee, revealed

Rear Admiral Conard, reporting

In pointing out that expansion of

every chapter activity is contem-

plated, Admiral Conard told the

tingency fund of \$11,400 had been

established to care for additional

home service work for men in the

An amount of \$6,000 was allocated

for increased production of com-

fort articles for patients in Army

Chapter Manager Otto S. Lund

reported that 75,200 yards of ma-

terial and 31/2 tons of yarn had

been ordered for a new quota of

garments to be produced under the

chapter's war relief program and

that 511,400 surgical dressings

Mrs. Rose McMullen, whose

"golden blood" is credited with sav-

ing about 30 persons from death

since 1935, gave her 261st voluntary

o save the life of an 8-year-old

. The stricken youth, Arthur K.

Olson, jr., was resting comfortably

at his home, 6517 Eighth street

was grave. He has been ill five

Mrs. McMullen, who lives at 2524

Seventeenth street N.W., visited the

boy after physicians had taken half

a pint of her blood for the trans-

fusion and told him: "I hope and

pray my blood will help you, Arthur.

if you need me.

Never hesitate to call on me again

At Mrs. McMullen's home it was

victim of the staphylococcus germ.

of gauze also on order.

261st Transfusion

Mrs. McMullen Gives

and Navy hospitals, he added.

U. S. N., retired, finance.

Army Nurse Corps, nursing

house, 1730 E street N.W.

men were appointed:

Two Objectors Appeal Keefer Is Re-elected Draft Scruples Here; District Red Cross Work Camp to Get 40 Chapter Chairman

Both Pass Physical Tests; One Willing to Take Non-combatant Duty

Two "conscientious objectors" here have appealed their selection by a local draft board for a year's military training under selective service,

Both have passed their physical combatant military units

Only the latter can be described as a conscientious objector under strict terms of the Selective Service Act of 1940, for provision is made for placing those who object to combatant service in such non-fighting units as the Medical Corps.

One to Go to State Park.

Should the youth unwilling to engage in either combatant or noncombatant service lose his appeal, he probably would be assigned to Patapsco State Park, near Baltimore, one of the new work camps to be established for such cases Forty Maryland registrants, along

with approximately 1.000 others included in the November, December and January draft quota calls throughout the country, have been assigned to the Patapsco Park camp. The Patapsco Park work camp is one of several that are to be operated by the National Service Board for Religious Objectors. These camps will be maintained by religious groups such as the Quakers and Menonnites at an estimated cost of camps, also listed for early opening. town, N. Y.; San Dimas. Calif.; Colo-

rado Springs, Colo.; Grottoes, Va., and Bluffton and Lagro, Ind. All Carefully Investigated.

Gen. Cox pointed out that men will be placed on lines serving the willing to serve in non-combatant units of regular military organizations can be taken care of without that the budget for the year had special work camp assignments. But been set at \$153,854.36, including viding for stops within designated all conscientious objectors are in- \$37,475.70 raised last summer for vestigated carefully to make certain war relief production work. that their religious scruples are genuine and not hastily adopted about the time the registrant was sent a questionnaire relative to possible Executive Committee that a con-

Physical examinations preparatory to filling the District's February quota will be completed Friday armed services and their families. night, when the third installment group of registrants from local boards will be checked over at six hospitals here. More than 400 were siderable duplication of service, in- examined last night, and the first group were given tests last Friday

F. W. Besley, Maryland State He said this resulted partly from forester, said the Patapsco camp,

Night Schools Start

Night schools of Montgomery County, Md., will open their second term at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Prospective students should register then for courses in agriculture, business, versational Spanish, handicrafts and child study.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School is stressing a recently inaugurated course in health training for women. Other schools offering various courses are Montgomery Blair High N.W., today, but his condition still School, Gaithersburg High School, School, Takoma Park Junior High | years. School, Richard Montgomery High Sherwood High School, Poolesville High School, Damascus High School and Kensington Junior High School Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 each Monday and Thursday

Hagerstown Election Set

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Ickes Defends Annex Plan As Traffic Aid

Secretary Contradicts Criticism Problems Would Be Created

Secretary of Interior Ickes today replied to criticism that proposed plan for a Pan-American Union annex would create traffic problems by saying the plan is designed to reduce present traffic hazards. He added it has been approved by President Roosevelt.

The hazards would be reduced, he said in a statement to the press, by direction islands at strategic points. The proposed plan, made public earlier this week when it was approved by the Fine Arts Commission, would bend Eighteenth street westward, south of C street N.W., to permit erection of the annex immediately west of the present Pan-American Union Building. Nineteenth street would be bent eastward to correspond with Eighteenth. and Virginia avenue would be closed between Nineteenth and the present intersection of Virginia avenue at

Constitution avenue. The streetcar line which now comes south on Nineteenth and circles along Virginia avenue and up Eighteenth will be moved to make the turn along C street instead of Virginia avenue, and a car stop will be located on C street immediately in front of the entrance to the New Interior Building.

Between Eighteenth and Nineteenth from C street south to Constitution avenue will be a greensward plaza 300 feet long and 125 feet wide, which will provide a setting to memorials to leaders of Central and South America, it was

The plan, as approved, required congressional approval since it provides a location for the annex different from that which Congress originally authorized more than a decade ago. The old authorization would have located the annex on a triangle immediately south of the Interior Building, but Mr. Ickes succeeded in blocking the project because it would obstruct his vista

elected chairman of the District south to Constitution avenue. Chapter, American Red Cross, at A compromise plan, it was studied by a special committee, including the annual meeting of the Executive Mr. Ickes as chairman, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Fine Arts Commis-Victor M. Deyber, first vice chairof the National Capital Park and man; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Planning Commission, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The Commissioners did not approve the plan, garet H. Robbins, assistant secretary but the President accepted the treasurer, and J. Spalding Flannery, recommendation of the majority of the committee

Christiansen to Act As Recreation Co-ordinator

Milo F. Christiansen, who has been with the National Park Service for five years, will act as co-ordinator of recreation for the District for the remainder of this fiscal year, ending June 30, due to the resignation of Lewis R. Barrett, it was announced Mrs. Ora W. Spivey, Junior Red

Mr. Barrett, who has been on leave for about 10 days, has resigned to become associated with a sporting goods company having its headquarters at Lebanon, Pa. His resigna- Hill location east of the Supreme tion has been accepted by the District Recreation Committee, consisting of representatives of the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Education.

Mr. Barrett, has served as co-ordinator of recreation since July, 1939. and has worked for a formal official unified system of recreation planning and control. The Recreation Committee plan was set up pending final action by Congress on a legislative proposal for the formal creation of a joint Recreation Board. He came to the District first in 1935 and was attached to the Parks Service Office from which he served in an advisory capacity at first. Before being transferred to the

Washington office, Mr. Christiansen was an assistant regional director of the National Parks Service, assigned at Santa Fe. N. Mex The salary of the position of coordinator of recreation, of \$5,600 a year has been carried on the budget

Fuel Oil Prices Cut 20 Cents in District

of the Park Service.

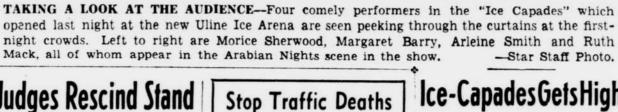
While the Justice Department continues its investigation of the fuel oil industry, local oil outlets during the past week have set prices 20 cents per hundred gallons cheaper than during the previous fiveweek period, it was learned today. Up to about a week ago most of would be made from 200,000 yards the large oil companies set \$7.40 per hundred gallons as their Washington fee for fuel oil, it was stated. Now the rate is \$7.20:

An overburdened anti-trust division in the Justice Department has turned over part of its oil investigation to other branches of the agency, it was learned. Investigators were unwilling to state what future

action will be taken. Oil offices here said they knew no reason for their rate cut, as it was determined in out-of-town headquarters. One office manager said the decrease followed a 50-cent-per-100-gallon increase November 16, a 25-cent increase November 28, and a 40-cent increase December 16.

Denied Jail at First, Man Finally Gets There

Judge Casey of Police Court sentenced Samuel L. Rhodes to \$50 fine or 60 days in jail today on a charge that Policeman Francis Leer of the in promoting the movement for new 9th precinct said the defendant structures for other courts here. manufactured after he had pleaded to be jailed "because he was cold



Judges Rescind Stand

For New District Court

Action Seen as Giving

On Pension Office Site

Action of the Judicial Conference

of Semor Court Judges rescinding

their approval of Capitol Hill as a

site for the new home for District

Court here today, apparently had

concentrated all efforts for the

structure on the site now occupied

by the old Pension Office in Judiciary

Difference of opinion over the

proposed location had sharply

divided groups interested in the

building. But the decision of the

judicial conference, which was made

public vesterday, did more than

Court. It put the judicial confer-

ence on record for "early erection of

The Judicial Conference's latest

action was taken at its meeting

which started January 21, but was

not disclosed until yesterday. The

conference rescinded a previous res-

olution passed last October, which

had favored the Capitol Hill site.

the early erection of such a court-

house, subject to the approval of

the Chief Justice of the United

States Court of Appeals for the

District of Columbia (D. Lawrence

did not mention either site, but the

the District of Columbia judiciary

in both the October and the January

sessions of the judicial conference.

and introduced both the original

resolution and the one which has

Other Court Proposals Pending.

Action of the conference is in-

terpreted as an "acquiescence" by

where structures could be built for

late Supreme Court Justice Oliver

Wendell Holmes left a fund of \$229,-

to the Government. The Oliver

Wendell Holmes Devise Committee,

members of the Supreme Court and

members of Congress, is charged

with responsibility of erecting a

District Bar Association leaders

were pleased with the judicial con-

ference decision. Francis W. Hill,

jr., president of the association, im-

Noel, chairman of the Association

Committee on the New Court Build-

ing, who has been active for years

The drive for the building re-

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In January, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Three persons were killed doing so in January, 1940.

2. Crossing a street at an un controlled intersection. This took one life in January last

All four pedestrians killed last January were over 50 years of age, two being 70 or over. The fifth death was that of a motorcycle policeman killed in a colliston while pursuing a speeding

and went further. It instructed director of the administrative office Municipal Assembly of the United States Courts, Henry P. Chandler, "to take such steps as Meeting to Hear Burton may be practicable to accomplish

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio has been added to the roster the Nats. of speakers who will address a conbly Friday at 8 p.m. at the Y. W.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also Chief Justice Groner represented will address the meeting on the panse of windows, form a back- lieve it was a very easy life and that subject, "Citizen Participation in Government." Senator Burton's talk cented comfort and convenience. It will be on "The Value of Voluntary Service to Municipal Self-Government." He was Mayor of Cleveland

from 1935 through 1940. The purpose of the municipal assembly is to provide a forum for test the capacity of the plant on a discussion of city-wide problems, the conference in the movement such as fiscal affairs, housing, living for the Pension Office site, and rec- standards, health, education, labor, ognition of the urgent necessity for suffrage and city planning. Invita-

The proposal to develop east of 1,000 groups in Washington, asking nestled in boxes. the Supreme Court Building an area them to send delegates. a strictly national nature, such as and chairman of the Organizing the Court of Claims, Court of Cus- Committee, who will preside, pointed toms, Court of Customs and Patent out that the assembly would seek Appeals, still is pending. Impetus to the united strength of separate Dis-neophyte skater. this movement was given when the trict organizations to work for beneficial legislation for Washington. to 9 p.m., will be broadcast over

headed by Associate Justice Stone of the Supreme Court and including Hearing on Television **Broadcasting Called**

Station WOL.

Standardization of television engineering standards and a decision may be placed on a commercial basis will be considered at a Federal mediately conferred with F. Regis Communications Commission hearings beginning March 20.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the commission set the date yesterday following an informal conference during which recommendacently took on new impetus at a were presented by the National said she had gone on another and hungry and had no place to go." meeting largely attended by repre- Television Systems Committee, an jury two weeks ago, when it was HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 29 errand of mercy today, journeying The policeman reported that sentatives of both the bench and agency sponsored by the Radio alleged he bought an ice box valued

Ice-CapadesGetsHigh Rank as Spectacle In Making Bow

-Star Staff Photo.

Provides Plenty of Life And Fun, With Bad Ice Presenting Only Flaw

By BURTON HAWKINS. There's a limit to what can be ac-

Capades of 1941 go the limit. as the Barnum & Bailey show of dren should be given the luncheons the ice won't exactly establish the so that no child was humiliated be-Ice-Capades as a comparative county cause he couldn't pay for his lunch. The spectacle may lack the finesse of the Follies, but its brand question of the regulation

of humor is more contagious. Belita and Vera Hrub of the Icenumber can't approach the mag- ing or to make it possible for all of nificient maneuvering of the Follies' Follies can't match the wit of Joe individually Jackson, jr., the juggling of Serge

McCarthy in his silver paint job. Ice Proves Too Soft. ing crowd of 3.000 last night at that said, she was anxious that they concrete cavern, Uline Arena, was should not be subjected to any the faulty ice, which probably will harmful influences in prison. be remedied by tonight. Blades cut the brittle surface like snowball

scrapers and precipitated several unscheduled spills. As fascinating as the show was the arena itself. It is no shack, men in the camps and that they this Uline Arena, for from entrance to ice it reflects good taste. The three camps which were criticized, gigantic shell may be the most

vention to form a municipal assem: fraternity summed it up with "Mr. the regular requirements of C. C. C. Uline went first class." Trains limp- work and got their special training ing into Union Station, visible after working hours. through the arena's generous exground for a spot which has ac- the boys couldn't really be called

> should prove popular and probably Highly Enjoyable Show. Slated to run through February 9. the arena's inaugural activity may few occasions if the enthusiasm of last night's customers is a criterion.

Sefton Darr, former president of ticklers were Jackson and his col- under the National Youth Adminother Federal courts of this city, of the Bar Association of the District. | lapsible bicycle, Flash and his amaz- istration. ing juggling antics and the ankletwisting, tumbling tactics of Eric financed under the national defense Waite in his interpretation of a

Also recipients of avalanches of applause were Robert Dench the Central and McKinley High Part of the program, from 8:30 and Rosemarie Stewart, precision dancers; Everett McGowan and distributed among the schools ac-Ruth Mack, apache specialists, and cording to the facilities available at Lois Dworshak, aptly labeled "the each.

rhythm girl. Belita, the British blond, and Miss Hruba, highly publicized Czech champ, are almost as sparkling as advertised and pace a show which doesn't suffer too much from any comparison.

Town Councilman Freed In Stolen Goods Case

A Circuit Court jury yesterday acquitted Donald Canada, 38, a town councilman of Glen Echo, Md., of tions as to transmission technique charges of receiving stolen goods. He was indicted by the grand 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (P).—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney, to Winchester, Va., to give a transRhodes approached him yesterday bar. Speaking for the National Manufacturers' Association with at \$130 from Cora Mae Rodano, 23.

Hallett to Speak

D. C. Assembly Big Need, Says ! Mrs. Roosevelt

Calls City Hardest Place for Fixing Responsibility

District as "the hardest place to fix any responsibility on anybody that I have ever lived in." Mrs. Roosevelt today supported the plan for a municipal assembly in Washington. If all groups in Washington got together and knew what they were doing and were to bring pressure, she told her press conference, they might discover what was worth do-

ing for the District. The District's first municipal assembly has been called for tomorrow night in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Roosevelt said she

would attend the meeting "to learn. She said she believed a municipal assembly was more important here than anywhere else because the District was such a difficult place to fix responsibility on any individual or group. Co-operation between all the organizations working for various reforms, she said, might bring out many things that otherwise might not be known.

Clearing House Need Seen Mrs. Roosevelt said she had long felt the need here for a clearing house where people could get together and decide on how to bring more unified pressure to bear. At the present time, she said, organ-

izations frequently duplicate work. Mrs. Roosevelt also voiced support of the recent report of the National Child Labor Committee which recommended that children be allowed to appear on the legitimate stage. At the present time children are barred from stage appearances here. Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out, however, that the law banning their appearances should not be killed, but that certain requirements should be set up to safeguard their health and make it possible for them

to continue their education. Commenting on a recent news story which indicated that children given free lunches at school felt embarrassed or humiliated, Mrs. Roosevelt said free hot school lunches should be served in every

She said she considered it an ob-

school for evry child. Arthurdale Example.

ligation of every community to Rural communities, she suggested, should follow the example of Arthurdale, W. Va., where homesteaders grew something for the school lunch program and women of the community volunteered to serve the luncheons. In cities, she went complished on ice-and the Ice- on the lunches might be provided through the regular school funds or Those who regard the Ice Follies through contributions, but all chil-Mrs. Roosevelt also took up the prevents men convicted of felonies from serving in the armed forces of Capades may be half a spin or so the United States. She said she was under the effectiveness of the Follies' opposed to a blanket regulation famed Evelyn Chandler and its waltz either to prevent convicts from serv-

them to serve. Instead she advogliders, but, by the same token, the cated the consideration of each case She disclosed that she had investi-Flash or the ballet mastery of Red gated the prison atmosphere surrounding the boys who refused to register for the draft and were sent The only noticeable flaw in the to prison. While she thought their show, as presented before an open- attitude was very mistaken, she

C. C. C. Privileges Denied.

Discussing the alleged "overprivileged C. C. C. camps" where college velt said there were only 14 college were doing "plenty of work." The she said, were run for boys who welcome addition to Washington's showed promise as camp leaders and sports family since Walter Johnson were being given special training first fired a fast one plateward for before going back into the other camps. She added that in these One of the members of the boxing | three camps the boys were held to

She asserted that she didn't be-

privileged young people. Out-of-School Youths

To Be Offered 15 Courses Fifteen new courses will be opened It was enjoyed immensely, from the in five District schools during the lumberjacked kids perched high on second semester to provide special tions have been sent to more than the rim to fur-smothered society training for out-of-school youth, including Civilian Conservation Instrumental in producing rib Corps enrollees and youths employed

> Schools at which the program, training program, will be offered are the Abbott. Chamberlain and Dennison Vocational Schools and Schools. The courses have been

> Courses for the out-of-school group include electrical, woodworking, auto mechanics, machine shop and sheet metal. For the N. Y. A. group the program includes typing, shorthand, business machines, multigraph, auto mechanics, drafting, welding and card-punch machine. The course in card punch will not be offered until equipment has been

> rented, it was stated. The out-of-school youth courses will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The N. Y. A. students may take some of the courses from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and others from

der, issued October 17, 1940.

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The transit company told the Harrington Hotel.

Child Guidance Clinic Aides Cite Handicaps In 'Pressure' Counsel

Better Results Seen If Parents Willingly Accept Assistance

The task of a child guidance clinic is made particularly difficult children having behavior disturbances to the centers, the chief social yesterday in speaking before a joint at 7 o'clock. meeting of the Child Welfare and Family Welfare Divisions of the Council of Social Agencies in the mission released 18,347 game birds National Broadcasting Co., was a Young Women's Christian Associa- within the State in 1939-1940. tion Building.

Miss Monica Lyman, chief social worker at the Child Center of Catholic University, said instances of "teacher holding Johnny's promotion over the parents' head" in order to bring about the problem youngster's being taken to a clinic persisted, although recent years brought better understanding in the technique of referral.

Big Obstacle Cited. The obstacle to effective treatment also ofte nis insurmountable ment also often is insurmountable because parents fear the aid of a public or private family welfare agency would be withdrawn if they did not do so Miss Lyman added She emphasized, however, that the Catholic University center did not wish to discourage referrals by

"Parents must wish help," Mrs. Aileen Burton, chief social worker of the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene, declared. "We feel that the prognosis is best where the parent willingly ac-

family welfare workers or teachers

cepts a suggestion to seek help and poorest where pressure is used," she explained. Environment Must Aid. Mrs. Burton also pointed out that s child guidance clinic could not

the face of continuance of unfavorable environmental conditions. "Psychotherapy cannot make ur for gross deficiencies in the com-

be expected to produce results in

munity," she said. The social workers participated in a symposium on "Child Guidance Resources and How to Use Them" sponsored by the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene.

Others who explained the work of their agencies were Dr. John Russell, assistant professor of psychiatry at Catholic University and psychiatrist of the child center there; Dr. E. Y. Williams, assistant professor of psychiatry at Howard University and psychiatrist at Freedmen's Hospital, and Dr. S. E. Lachman, psychiatrist of the Child Welfare Society clinic at Children's

Dr. Rex Buxton of the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene

Nutrition Classes to Open Classes in nutrition in charge of Mrs. Thomas B. Hoxie will start February 11 at the District Chapter of the Red Cross, 1730 E street N.W. There will be 14 sessions on successive Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Hoxie for the past two years has headed the nutrition branch of St. Vincent's Clinic, New York City

Capital's Brown Club To Hear Grid Coach

Tuss McLaughry, varsity football oach at Brown University for 15 succeed Earl Blaik in the same post By Jefferson Class at Dartmouth, will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington tonight at the Army Navy Club.

Mr. McLaughry's greatest fame came in his first year at Brown when his "iron men" went through an undefeated season. Last fall, the Brown team defeated Army, Yale and Holy Cross, and tied Columbia. when a real or fancied pressure The coach will show moving pictures fatctor prompts parents to bring of these games at the club dinner. Another guest will be James H. Case, jr., new secretary of the university. Paul David, club president, workers of two local clinics agreed will preside, with dinner to be served

Educational Revue Presented on Radio

70 Seniors and Faculty Members Join in Another Of Star Program Series

Education as the "heart of democwhen more than 70 seniors and faculty members presented a halfhour educational revue over Station WMAL.

The program, one of the weekly school broadcasts sponsored by The Star with the co-operation of The Wyoming fish and game com- the Board of Education and the

"On Our Way." It will be per- ing of "America the Beautiful" by exercises tomorrow night.

Class Joins in Song. Stars of the revue, one of the played the part of a grandfather value of education, and Mary Mag- School Administrators. ista, also 15, a granddaughter who

wanted to become a school-teacher. "Nothing does my heart more good than to see boys and girls learning democratic ideals in school and being loyal to them and showing that loyalty. I'd like to leave racy" was demonstrated by the no stone unturned to give young February graduating class of Jeffer- people a full realization of what son Junior High School yesterday democracy means," the very young "grandfather" told his "grand-

formed at the school graduation the class and a recitation of the preamble to the Constitution. First Time Presented Here.

The revue, presented in Washington for the first time, is sponsored most extensive presented in the series, were Robert Dressor, 15, who by the Educational Policies Comtion went on record supporting the and Southwest sections. mission with the co-operation of instructing his offspring in the National Education Association and the American Association of

School Principal Hugh S. Smith was in charge of the broadcast, with the assistance of Mrs. Helen Springman, general chairman; Miss Erna Riedel, James T. Gallahorn, fr., and Miss Alleta Hannon, all members of the Jefferson faculty. Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, was the program announcer.

Bottled beer sales have gone up The program closes with the sing- 25 to 30 per cent in Germany.

Southeast Citizens Back Police Safety Campaign

traffic accidents and its campaign for additional personnel.

Lt. John F. Flaherty of the fifth Pennsylvania avenue." precinct presented statistics showing 25 people have been killed in posed crosstown bus, retention of the traffic accidents since December 1. The approval of Representative Schulte's suggestion that "at least 50 cle and use of the new armory by additional policemen should be ap- "outsiders" for profit to help defray pointed by the Commissioners" was the expense of building it. voiced by the citizens, but no formal action was taken. The Board of Education was urged | president, presided.

to appoint either Miss Bessie Wood Cramer or Dr. Robert W. Eaves to fill the vacancy as supervisor for the seventh division, which com-The Southeast Citizens' Associa- prises of schools in the Southeast

efforts of the Metropolitan Police A letter was ordered sent direct-Department in its drive to curb ors of highways asking that the association "be given ample notice before any plans be made to remove the trees from the center park long

The association favored the propresent streetcar stop on Pennsylvania avenue north of Barney Cir-The meeting was held in the Friendship House. William A. Maio, Thursday Sale Friday Saturday Women's Shoes

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\$550 Canadian-dyed Ermine, size 14, \$387 \$450 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, size 20, \$317

\$550 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, size 18, \$417 \$498 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, size 16, \$347

\$650 Black-dyed Persian Princess, 14, \$487 \$650 Ombre Canadian Beaver, 16 - \$487

\$429 Silver Fox 24-in. Jacket, size 16 - \$287

\$329 Mink-dyed Muskrat, size 44 - - \$247 \$598 Natural Grey Persian Lamb, 16, \$387

\$550 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, 16 -- \$387 \$425 Black-dyed Persian Lamb 18, 40, \$287

\$450 Grey Siberian Squirrel, 18 - - - \$317

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\$425 Cocoa-dyed Ermine, size 14 - - \$317 \$350 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat 16,38 \$247

\$329 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat 16, 18, \$217 \$398 Silver Fox 40-in. Greatcoat, 16, \$287

\$550 Let-out dyed China Mink, size 12, \$387 \$398 Let-out dyed Jap Mink, size 16, \$247

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President and Mrs. Roosevelt Issue **Invitations for Third State** Reception February 4

Midseason, parties continue to fill each day's social calendar, with many yet to come before the Lenten season opens on Ash Wednesday, four weeks off. Yesterday the President and Mrs. Roosevelt issued invitations for the third of the State receptions this season, Tuesday evening, February 4, when they will entertain the members of the Congress. Last evening Mrs. Roosevelt closed a busy day with a dinner party, entertaining members of the Open Road, an organization for the study of sociological conditions in the United States. The event was not the usual type social function at the Executive Mansion for the hostess spoke during the dinner. Among the large number of guests were officials of the Government as well as outstanding men and women in education, industrial, labor and financial fields. Dr. William Allan Nielson, president emeritus of Smith College and president of the Open Road. was among the other speakers during the dinner.

State Dining Room

Is Setting for Event. The U-shaped table laid in the Justice and Mrs. Miller, and Miss state dining room was decorated Maygene Dunbar, niece of the hosts. with roses, buddleia and maiden- from Walnut Creek, Calif., who also hair fern between the handsome is a houseguest of the Millers. gold epergnes, compotes and candelabra. The guests were: Mrs. Winthrop Ames, Mr. and Mrs. George Backer, Mrs. Eunice Fuller Barnard, Jackson, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Dr. James P. Baxter, 3d; Mr. Bert Beck, Mrs. Dorothy J. Bellanca, Dr. Harold Benjamin, Mr. Milton H. Biow, Prof. Gordon W. Blackwell, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. Harry R. Dr. Katharine Blunt, Mrs. M. E. Sheppard and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Borish, Prof. and Mrs. Edmund de S. Mrs. Distler Entertains Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph But- For New Residents. tinger, Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, Mr. | Another delightful party of yesand Mrs. James H. Causey, Miss terday was the luncheon which Mrs. Elisabeth Christman, Mr. Gifford A. Walter G. Distler gave at the 1925 Cochran, Mrs. Nina Collier, Mr. John F Street Club for Mrs. James O. Crane, Mr. Winthrop Murray Kemper, wife of the president of Crane, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Richard the United States Chamber of Com-Storrs Childs, Mr. Sheldon Dick, merce, and Mrs. Richard Farrelly, Dr. Stephen Duggan, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, Mr. Edwin R. Embree, Dr. Aeronautics. The honor guests only Finis E. Engelman, Mr. Morris L. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, jr.; Mr. Walter Frank, Mrs. Farrelly from New York. Other Mr. Henry L. Gage, Mr. Willard E. guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Goldwater, Mr. J. Willard Hayden, Mrs. Charles E. Heming, Mr. Ira A. Hirschmann, Mr. Paul H. Hudson, Dr. Charles W. Hunt, Mrs. Raymond V. Ingersoll, Mr. C. D. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Katharine Lloyd, Mr. Russell Lord. Dr. Solomon Lowenstein. Miss Katharine Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. May, Dr. Ernest O. Melby. Prof. James A Michener, Dr. and Mrs. Seth Milliken, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Moe, Dr. Felix Morley, Mr. Newbold Morris, Dr. William Allan Neilson, Mr David K. Niles, Prof. Howard W. Odum, Mr. Cecil Owen, Bishop and Mrs. G. Bromley Oxnam, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pickett, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Podell, Mr. Sherman Pratt, Prof. Louis Raths, Mr. Frederick L. Redefer, Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, Mr. Sol A. Rosenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Samuel, Prof. Pauline P. Schwartz, Miss Frances Setlow, Miss Elizabeth Simon, Mr. Harry Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slesinger, Dr. Francis

Justice Miller and Wife Give Party for the Gradys.

Dr. George F. Zook.

Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller's Wardman Park apartment was the gathering place of hundreds of Washington's official and residential society, for it was there that another of the many farewell parties for Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady was held. Since the former Assistant Secretary of State and his wife announced their intentions of returning to the West Coast they have been feted often, and yesterday's party was a particularly lovely one.

T. Spaulding, Dr. David H. Stevens,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph I. Straus, Dr. John

W. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

W. Taussig, Mr. Charles A. Thom-

son, Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, Mr.

Merle Vincent, Mr. Paul Vorhies,

Mr. Walter Wanger, Miss Constance

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Stix

Wasserman, Mr. Robert J. Watt, Mr.

Wilson, Miss Mary B. Winslow and

and Mrs. Joseph Willen, Dr. M. L.

The hosts received with their honor guests and with Miss Patricia Grady at the far end of the drawing room. Mrs. Miller was in pale blue crepe and had a corsage of gardenias at her shoulder, and Mrs. Grady, who was in cornflower blue marquisette outlined in sequins at the neck, had a bouquet of violets at the waistline. Miss Grady wore a jersey costume in cafe au lait shade, accented with a girdle of gold

Spring Flowers Add Beauty to Rooms.

Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms and to fill the bowl which centered the tea table. where the scene was lighted by tall white tapers in silver holders.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Henry W Edgerton, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Gordon Dean, Mrs. Edwin Abbot of







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Atlanta, who is visiting her parents,

Pouring during the afternoon were

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs.

William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H.

Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. D. Lawrence

Groner, Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs.

Frank H. Buck, Mrs. Jerry Voorhis,

Miss Patricia Hill Gives Dinner Party At Sulgrave Club

Miss Patricia Uline Hill was hostess at dinner last night at the Sulgrave Club, later taking her guests to the Uline Ice Arena for the opening of the Ice-Capades. The guests included Mrs. Wal-

lach Merriam, Miss Emily Myers, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Dorothy Shelton, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, Mr. John Galliher, Mr. Randall Hagner, Mr. William C. Shelton, jr.; Mr. Meade Patrick, Mr. Jack Logan, Mr. William Merriam, Mr. Judson Bowles, Mr. Lowell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, Miss Mary Teresa Norris, Mrs. Robert Foster Mr. Preston Foster, Mr. Sterling Hayden, Capt, Fred Roy and Miss Hill's mother, Mrs. Uline



MRS. HAROLD H. BURTON. With her husband, newly elected Senator Burton of Ohio, she will attend the dance tonight of the Ohio State Society at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Senator Burton will be the guest speaker on the program which will precede the dance.

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In Ceremony at Sumter, S. C. Miss Geraldine Ballard of Wash- Mr. Frank Richard Heller o ngton and Mr. Ellsworth Hatha- Washington was best man, and the way Mosher of Philadelphia, son of ushers were Mr. Malcolm Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher of brother of the bride; Mr. James Geneva, N. Y., were married Mon- Durant, Mr. Capers Wactor and day evening at a lovely candlelight Mr. Alphus Wactor, all of Sumter service in the First Baptist Church and cousins of the bride.

of Sumter, S. C. The bride is the An informal reception at the daughter of Mrs. Walter Ballard of home of the bride's mother fol-Sumter and the late Mr. Ballard. lowed the ceremony. Mrs. Ballard Preceding the ceremony solos received in a gown of black and were given by Miss Irene White gold lace with a corsage of garand Mr. Julius Alfred Stubbs, the denias. She was assisted by Mrs. accompanied by Miss Mosher, mother of the bridegroom Pauline Wadford at the organ.

MISS JACQUELINE ROBERTA CROSSINGHAM.

April 14. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ballard Is Bride

Weds Mr. Ellsworth Mosher

William Crossingham.

sweet peas formed her bouquet.

a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt

Her headdress was a shell pink net

quet of pink roses and blue del-

phinium tied with wide gold ribbon

city, the matron of honor, wore a

similar costume and also carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

The four bridemaids were Miss

Lucielle Ballard, sister of the bride,

of Sumter: Miss Helen Cushwa of

Washington, Miss Elizabeth Luds

of Philadelphia and Miss Esther

Wetherspoon of Sumter. They

wore blue net dresses and Juliet

caps trimmed with pink velvet rib-

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The bride walked alone to the a corsage of gardenias. with a sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The skirt terminated in a circular train, silver fox scarf. and the veil of Brussels lace was draped from a coronet. Lilies of

the valley, gardenias, roses and bridegroom attended the College of ton University law school. Miss Harriet Ballard was her sis-

sheer pink net and lace dress with is a patent attorney.

More Irish girls are in domestic Juliet cap trimmed with blue velvet service than girls of any other naribbon. She carried an arm boutionality.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

who wore a dubonnet lace gown and

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher left later ing a dusty pink wool gabardine suit with navy accessories and Among the guests from Washing-

ton was Miss Rebehah Ogburn. The Applied Science at the University of Syracuse and George Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Mosher will reside

ter's maid of honor and wore a in Philadelphia, where the former

spend several weeks at Miami Beach.



Before her recent marriage Mrs. Erisman was Miss Evelyn Witt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Witt. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. ARTHUR ARNOLD REAMS (upper). Before her marriage she was Miss Elinor Shields Payne. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alvin A. Payne of Homestead, Fla., and the late Mr. Payne. After February 1 the couple will reside at 1741 Lanier place. -Hingley Photo.

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Mrs. Howard to Talk At Home Convention

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will go to Lexington, Ky., tomorrow to make two speeches before the women's session of the 29th annual Farm and Home Convention.

Singers in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Singer of Peabody street N.W. have left to Albert Simmses Stop in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simms stopped in Washington en route from their home in Alburqueque N. Mex., to Charleston, S. C., where they will open their house. While here Mr. and Mrs. Simms lunched with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Barnes, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth at the Mayflower Hotel.

By the Way—

With "flu" having laid low about one-third of Washington society and the remainder of them pretty thoroughly exhausted after a busy and strenuous season, all that any one needed to turn his thoughts toward gay and sunny climes was the recent snowy weather here, For when the cold wind blows in Washington and everything looks bare and bleak, nothing seems more tempting than the white sands and blue waters of Nassau, the swaying trees of Palm Beach or the exciting rumbas (played under a pale moon) in Havana.

Off for Havana Friday will be the Edward Reeds, who were en poste there some years ago. Both loved it so much that they chose it for Ed's vacation leave from the Department of State. They plan to be there for two or three weeks, thence to New Orleans and on to California for good measure. Aside from numerous Cuban friends, the Reeds will find in Havana the young Robert Joyces (also of the foreign service), who will leave Sunday to be en poste there at the American Embassy. Also in port during their stay will be Walter Gubblemann on his beautiful yacht, Seven Seas, and with him will be Mr. and Mrs. Britton Wood (she was the former Misa Durham, who spent much time in the Capital with her aunt, Mrs. Alvin Hert). Dr Roberto Mendoza of the Cuban Embassy plans to take his leave in Havana during the coming month, so is certain to see to it that his Washington friends have a whirl-as he did last winter when Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Benjaman Thaw and Tinsley Garnett were all there at the same time.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn has taken a house at Boca Grande, Fla., for the wintry months and the Snowden Fahnestocks will leave the middle of February for Nassau, where they were last year. The William Doellers have just returned to Warrenton from Florida and Mrs. Noves Lewis returns from Palm Beach tomorrow. Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson will go to Thomasville, Ga., to stay with the Walter Edges, leaving here Tuesday and returring in a week or ten days. While Betty is staying with Camilla and Walter Edges her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanna of Cleveland, will be at a nearby plantation with the Ralph Perkins.

To come a little nearer home-Mrs. Jasper Du Bose left last night for a short stay in New York and a flying trip to Wainscott, Long Island, where the Du Boses recently purchased a summer home. The Edward Burlings, jr., will week end in New York and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., will leave Saturday for Pittsfield, Mass., for a short stay with her family there.

One of the gayest parties of the past few days-but for the very young set, was little Serena Rumbold's second birthday anniversary party yesterday afternoon, which took place at the home of her parents, the Anthony Rumbolds on Massachusetts avenue.

Parties to come: Mrs. John R. Williams' dinner Friday evening preceding the last of the Friday Supper Club Dances (of the first series), and John Logan's dinner before the same party-his to take place at the 1925 F Street Club; Mrs. Edward B. McLean's dinner for soon-to-bemarried Nancy Leiter and Tom Clagett on Sunday evening, February 16; Maj. Burdette Mase Fitch's cocktail party at his Connecticut avenue apartment Saturday, February 1, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen's similar party the next afternoon (Sunday) to meet their son and daughter-in-law, the Edward Shippens.

Castles Give Dinner For Herbert Hoover

Former President Herbert Hoover will join Mrs. Hoover in their apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York this afternoon after being the guest of former United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. William R. Castle overnight. Mr. and Mrs. Castle were hosts at dinner last night in honor of their distinguished

Mrs. Evans to Speak

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, former assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will discuss "Defense Legislation to Date in the 77th Congress" at a meeting of the educational group of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Thomas Settle, chairman, will preside.

Bowens Entertaining At Tea in Honor Of the Gradys

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, technical aide to the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Bowen are entertaining at tea this afternoon in their home on Woodley road in compliment to the retiring Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who will leave the first of next week to make their home in California.

Those who will alternate at the tea table are Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Mrs. Louis Compton, Mrs. Curtis Shears. Mrs. Nemitz, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. James J. Hogan, Mrs. Frank Buck and Mrs. F. C. Brown. Others who will assist are Mrs. Franck Waring, Mrs. John Barrington, 3d, and Mrs. George





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Mrs. Stimson Entertains

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, entertained at luncheon today. The party, one of the series arranged for the wife of the President by cabinet hostesses, was given at Woodley, the charming and historic home of the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson on Cathedral avenue.

Other guests were Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff, U. S. A.; Lady Lindsay, wife of his Britannic majesty's former Ambassador; Mrs. James, wife of Capt. Jules James, U. S. N.: Miss Candace Stimson of New York, sister of the Secretary; Miss Janet Fish, superintendent of nurses at Emergency Hospital; Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York: Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, ir.

Constance Russell Added to D. A. R. Jubilee Concert

been added to the artists who will the Women's Patent Law Associaappear in the golden jubilee concert tion Saturday at the Arts Club. presented by the District Daughters The officers of the association, Miss of the American Revolution Friday Excellenza L. Morse, Mrs. C. Emnight at Memorial Continental bury Smith and Miss Marie Saun-Hall. Miss Russell will substitute ders, received the guests, assisted for Irma Holden Crawmer, who has by Mrs. Ralph B. Stewart and Miss

been called to Chicago. Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., sided at the tea table. The guests graduated in 1938 from the Curtis included Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, where she had a five-year scholar- Law; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, presishe was 6 years old.

ing the program with the assistance Westby and Mr. C. Embury Smith. of other chairmen.

The Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., will hear talks by Mrs. Maryland Society Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District society; Miss Phebe Dance Set Friday Ann Ross, chairman of the Library esses will be Miss Caroline Fell and 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W. Mrs. Donald E. Windham.

nental Congress.

Mrs. Richardson To Fete City Club

Mrs. H. L. Richardson will entertain about 50 members of the Women's City Club at a benefit "musical chester, Va., has come to Washinghome, 1734 P street N.W.

Artists to apear in the program are Mrs. H. Wood and Leigh Brite, Miss Jean Tyser and Leathania
Bready, who will sing, and Miss
Charline Dailey, who will give dramatic readings jr., who will give piano selections; matic readings. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, club are staying at the Wardman Park

president, will be guest of honor. W. C. T. U. Film

A W. C. T. U. moving picture, "A Family Affair," will be shown following a speech contest at 8 p.m. Saturday by the North Capitol



MISS FRANCES LOUISE McMILLAN.

Her engagement to Mr. Henry Lamar Benson, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McMillan of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in March .- Rembrandt Photo.

The former assistant commissioner of patents, Mr. Karl Fenning, and Mrs. Fenning were guests of Constance Russell, pianist, has honor at the anniversary tea of Louise O'Neil. Miss Florence Horigan and Miss Mildred Racknor pre-Institute of Music in Philadelphia, dean of the Washington College of ship, and later studied in France. dent of the Women's Bar Associa-She played her first concert when tion; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant district attorney; Dr. Dor- Quota Club to Hear Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, chair- othy Sells, Mr. and Mrs. William man of the Committee for AdvanceS. Hepner, Mrs. Ivan Edwards, Mr. Mrs. Dora B. Haines ment of American Music, is arrang- Ralph B. Stewart, Mr. George N

Committee, and Mrs. Hicks at a The Maryland Society of Washmeeting Saturday afternoon at the ington will have its next reception home of Mrs. James Ferry, 7148 and dance Friday evening at 9:45 Alaska avenue N.W. Assistant host- o'clock in the Kennedy-Warren, at

Mrs. J. S. Brookbank will head the Miss Ella Espey and Mrs. Charles receiving line and will be assisted Waldron have been elected the by Mrs. M. R. Beebe, Mrs. Ralph W. chapter's alternates to the Conti- Berry, Mrs. Dollie J. Blake and Mrs. R. S. Ledman.

Members may bring guests at the usual charge, and cards may be obtained at the door that evening.

onight at 8 o'clock at her ton for a short stay. While in t Capital she is stopping at the Shoreham Hotel.

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Tea at British **Embassy to Honor** Tea Sunday for Miss Hardwick

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The party will be the first en-tertainment the newly-arrived Lady Halifax will give as chate-

laine of her country's Embassy in Washington. Miss Hardwick will play a match Friday evening at the University of Maryland against Miss Alice Marble.

Both players will attend the luncheon at the White House

Georgia Founding To Be Observed

The Committee on Arrangements is completing plans for the annual celebration of the founding of the Georgia Colony, which will be in the form of a reception and dance, to be held Saturday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Ho-

Senator Richard B. Russell will Fennings Are Guests make a few remarks on the historic Of Patent Law Group | Dackground of the State, Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, will be present to welcome the Georgians

and their friends. The Floor Committee is headed Mrs. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Paul at the Wardman Park Hotel. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Miller. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Evie Walk, Miss Carrie Brumback, Mr. Joe Underwood, Mr. Alden Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hibbard, Lt. A. N. Bray and Mr. C. H.

Mrs. J. W. Thurston, 4419 Illinois avenue, has charge of membership

Mrs. Dora B. Haines of the Rural Electrification Administration will be guest speaker of the Quota Club at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse. Mrs. Haines will discuss the development of rural electrification throughout the Nation, a subject in which the club has been especially

Mrs. Haines has traveled extensively for the R. E. A. and has assisted in organizing co-operatives.



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Receiving and assisting at the gathering will be the president and Mrs. Vernon Armstrong, the past president and Mrs. George Phillips, the secretary, Miss Laura Ann Pratt; Miss Florence Hall, Miss Edna B. McNaughton, Mrs. F. L. Lewton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner Miss Cora Feldcamp, Miss Barbara Van Houlen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kenney, Miss Alice Latson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmok.

Definite plans for the annual banquet of the association will be announced at the meeting. It is expected that Dean Dye of the Michigan State College at East Lansing. Mich., will be guest of honor at the banquet, which is traditionally held on the eve before the anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Mr. Bull Is Host

Mr. Hans Bull, Commercial Counby Dr. Frank Hand, second vice selor of the Norwegian Legation, president of the society, assisted by entertained at dinner last evening



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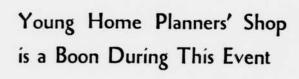




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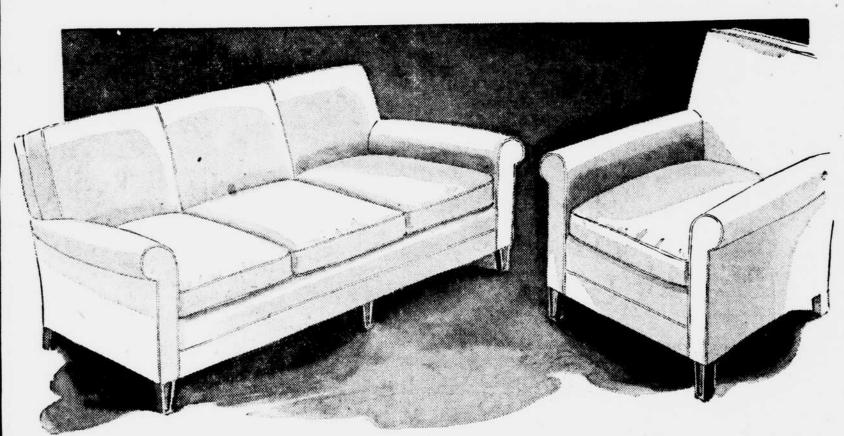
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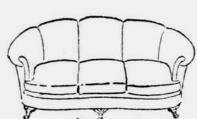
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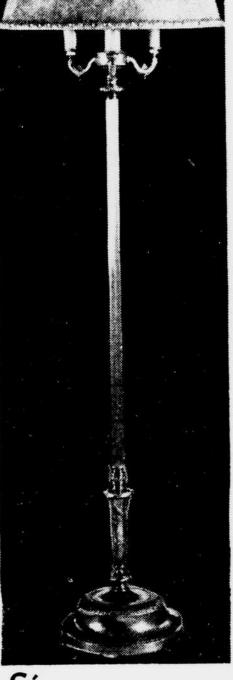
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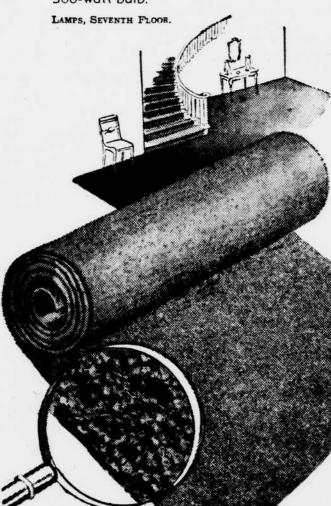
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10.6x14	\$230.00	\$197.50	12×16	\$240.00	\$189.50
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10.6x14	\$179.50	\$149.50	9x12	\$94.50	\$79.50
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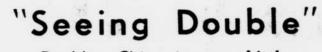
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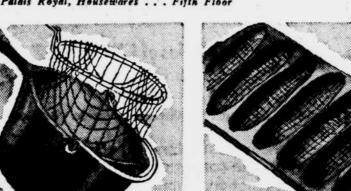
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Plans for Annual C. A. R. Convention Are Discussed

terday at a special meeting of na- tion with the program of The Open of spies," Dr. Neilson declared. Road's summer field trips for social Prof. Louis Raths of Ohio State Uni- streets N.E. tional officers and convention committee chairmen.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national C. A. R. president, presided, and Mrs. William H. Pouch and Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, honorary national presidents, were among those attending.

The convention will open with a "stunt night" program. Two business sessions the next day will be followed by a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

The group which met yesterday included Mrs. William Henry Belk, national chaplain; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national recording secretary; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, national organizing secretary; Miss Susan W. Handy, State president of Rhode Island; Mrs. Ray E. Brown, District of Columbia chairman for eredentials; Mrs. William T. Clerk, chairman of pilgrimages, and Mrs. Lewis R. Rhodes, chairman for pages, color-bearers and ushers,

D. C. Pen Women Are Entertained At Buffet Supper

Literary and artistic members of the District Branch of the League of American Pen Women were entertained at a buffet supper last night by Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, founder of the branch, at her home. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Philip H. Clancy, author and playwright.

Guests of honor included Mary McDougall Axelson, author of "A Child Is Born," and daughter of one of the oldest members of the branch. Mrs. D. A. McDougall, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler, directors of the Roadside Theater in nearby Maryland.

The supper was followed by a meeting of the drama workshop section, at which trends of markets for writers was discussed

Members who attended included Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, president of the national league; Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District of Columbia branch; Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. James T. Watson and Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler, all past presidents of the local branch.

D. U. V. to Plan Role In Memorial Rites

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet February 2 at 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Plans will be made to take part in the memorial service at the Lincoln Memorial at 12:15 p.m., February 12. Mrs. Esther Lippold and Miss Sadie Stockmar will serve as colorbearers and Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder will place a wreath for the

Arrangements also will be completed for a short program to be given following the meeting February 17, in memory of Lincoln, McKinley and Washington. Mrs. Edith Bugbee. Mrs. Carrie Doyle, Mrs. May Parker and Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin will be in charge.

Mrs. Yoder has announced the following committees: Relief. Mrs. Mildred Poore, Mrs. Hester Warner, Mrs. Nan Thurber and Mrs. Kathryn Rahn; visiting, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, Miss Lavinia Bashford. Mrs. Margaret Worrell, Miss Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Anna McElroy and Mrs. Carrie Doyle; refreshments, Mrs. Anna Hausman, Mrs. Anna Horn and Mrs. Catherine Winkelman, and Arlington Cemetery, Mrs. Helen Temple in charge. Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m.. February 2, at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Dead at Arlington and a wreath will be placed.

Five Named to Board

Election of new members of the Board of Governors of the Washington Club was held yesterday at the annual meeting at the club. Those elected to serve for the threeyear period were Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, Mrs. Paul Brockett, Mrs. James Gordon Cumming, Mrs. William R. Smedberg and Mrs. Willard Hayes.

Reports were read by committee chairmen and by Miss Lulie Williamson, club treasurer. Mrs. Whit-man Cross, the president, presided.

Wattses Here

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. Watts and family are stopping at the Martinique while Comdr. Watts is on duty at the Navy Department.

Cardozo Club to Install

Members of the Cardozo Club of Washington will install officers at their eighth semi-annual dance Saturday in the Ambassador Hotel. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m.



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organization. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a message of by a negative threat; the lack of College of Columbia University, greeting, and objectives of the or- understanding lives and problems. Northwestern University School of Miss Herbert to Speak ganization were explained by its It is this lack of understanding Education, Antioch College and Col-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enter- president, Dr. William Allan Neil- which divides classes and sections of orado State College of Education. Plans for the annual convention tained more than 100 dinner guests, son, president emeritus of Smith the population."

the American Revolution, to be held labor, industry and finance, at the "Democracy is threatened not only Rothschild, executive director of the lege, Prof. James A. Michener of the at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Anhere April 18-21, were discussed yes- White House last night in connec- by armies of soldiers and by armies agency, as co-operating in The Open Colorado State College of Education, thony's Hall, Twelfth and Monroe vice president; G. E. Bentley, record-

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Road. Inc., a non-profit educational "Democracy is also jeopardized here, study by groups of 15 students were versity and Bert Beck, a student at as it was and is in other countries. Harvard University, the Teachers Antioch College, also spoke.

Prof. Pauline O. Schwartz of New Among institutions listed by John Haven (Conn.) State Teachers Col- the Brookland Citizens' Association Martin as its president.

Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, Washington Public Library, will speak at the monthly meeting of of Washington has elected J. W.

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Dads' Club Elects J. W. Martin President

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cial secretary, and Philip Brooke, treasurer.

The club plans to set aside four nights a month for the use of fath-

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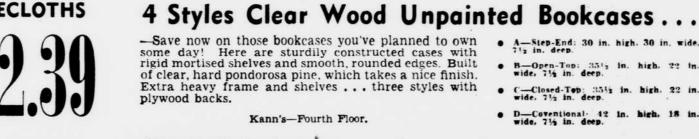
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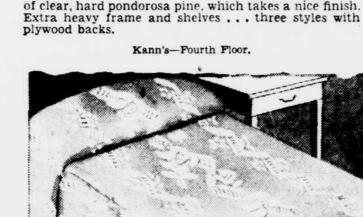
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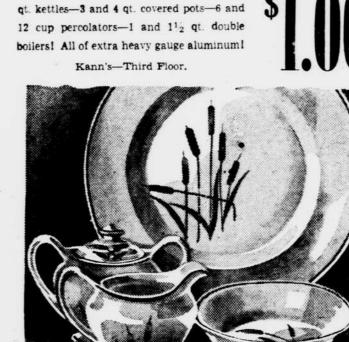
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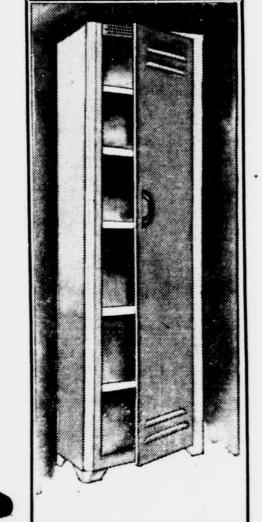
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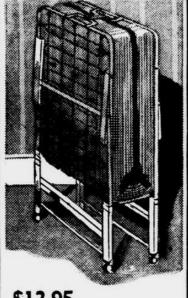
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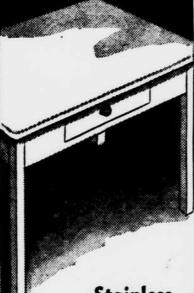
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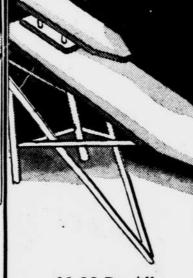
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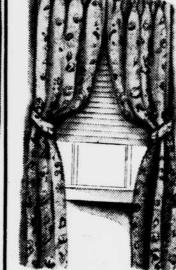
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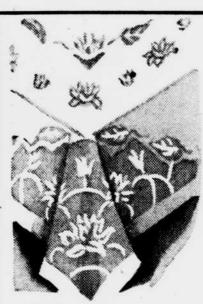
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Suitable Southern Styles

Tiny Actress Who Planned to

Our favorite fashion plate will be 6 years old in June. She's 40

inches tall, weighs 42 pounds and is officially known as Carolyn Lee,

Carolyn got into town on Saturday and will stay until after the President's ball, although she will not be able to attend because of a

more pressing engagement with bronchitis at Children's Hospital. Upon

her recovery, if her original plans still hold, Carolyn will head for warmer

climes, taking with her what-the-well-dressed-enfant-will-wear on

Fashion Expert Mary Lewis selected a typical wardrobe. So successful

and so right were these clothes that we've asked permission to describe and picture some of them as indicative of proper attire for youngsters.

Any one who has met Carolyn will tell you that she has an almost adult

outlook on life, and this same easy manner and perfect confidence is

gray flannel was chosen. This fabric, equally good in feminine styles

jacket and flared skirt. To top it off, a felt beret in bright red lends

For the trip by train or plane, a smartly tailored suit of men's wear

"grown-ups," makes a well-cut two-piece suit with slightly longer

When the poised youngster was in New York recently, she and

Attend Celebration Has Crisp

For Youngsters Chosen

By Cute Carolyn Lee

Pinafores, Tailored Suit

contract player for Paramount Studio.

reflected in the smart togs she wears so well

on the pockets. Her matching sun-

bonnet opens up flat for easy laun-

In the afternoon, Carolyn goes

pinwheel eyelet embroidery, very crisp and very perky when worn

single rose for ornamentation com-

Carolyn was a snappy swim suit

reflecting the nautical theme of

fashion this season. Done in flag

colors, it has blue pique shorts and

a red and white halter top adorned

with anchor applique. Early morn-

ing may also find our model in a

play dress with gathered, elasti-

cized bodice which gives a snug-

fitting effect. In a polka-dot pat-

tern, its waist and hemline are

As a matter of fact, the young-

show of small-fry fashions put on

featured. Primary accent was on

the patriotic theme, with clothes

taken from Army or Navy uniforms

or merely trimmed with emblems.

chiefs, beaded moccasins and other

white shoes and short socks.

plete the picture.

banded in white

By Helen Vogt.

fashion interest.

And Now Comes the Final Step in the Process of Renovating Furniture

Application of Oil Finish Requires Patient Work For Several Months

Thorough Rubbing Necessary To Get a Gleaming Effect; Wax Follow-up Is Good

By Margaret Nowell.

The great moment has arrived when it is time to put the final finish on the furniture you have been cleaning, repairing and sanding for the last few weeks. This is really fun, and ample reward for all the painstaking effort that has gone before.

Wood has a natural beauty of grain and color and it should be finished to show these characteristics. No stain is necessary unless a richer color is desired or unless the furniture is made up of several varieties of wood which should all be finished to look alike. Today when light woods and natural finishes are so popular it is even more desirable to keep the finish in the natural wood color.

There are several types of finishes, each one designed for a certain effect, and it is wise to consider each piece individually before deciding

The oil finish which develops the rich color of the wood is considered by many to be the most beautiful of all. It is particularly desirable for table tops and furniture that may be easily spotted and scratched, because, if properly done, the wood is impervious to water, heat and scratching If sufficiently oiled and rubbed, this finish needs no waxing. It is not recommended for heavily carved or highly ornate pieces as it is too difficult to keep clean and to develop a polished finish.

The oil finish job goes on over a . period of many months, and while the furniture may be used during repeated until no dull spots remain, and should also be repeated once or kept up religiously.

sary: Soft rags without lint, a mix- should be oiled on the under side ture of 23 boiled linseed oil and 1/3 as often as the top is oiled to prevent turpentine, and polishing cloths. Old wool socks make excellent ones.

After the wood has been thoroughly sanded and repaired, it is dusted and the oiling process is begun. The oil mixture may be applied hot or cold on plain surfaces, but it is wiser to use it cold on carved or grooved surfaces where it may set too quickly. The hot oil penetrates more quickly and brings out a richer color. Always heat oil in a double boiler to prevent ignition.

The oil is applied generously with The soaking takes from room. All excess oil is wiped off away in a closet. It is best to get with a clean cloth and particular rid of them if they are not going care must be taken to get all oil to be used again the next day. out of the crevices. Each part of velops heat. Wrap it around a rewaxed with very little effort. scrub brush to make it easy to Place a good commercial wax bewhich gives the soft, satiny finish. wood.

twice a year to keep the surface The following equipment is neces- in good condition. Table leaves

If the grain of the wood is raised with the oiling it may be rubbed smooth with very fine steel wool. Oil that has hardened in cracks may be removed with varnish remover. A sticky surface is an indication that the oil has not been thoroughly rubbed off. If the sur-face is oily where the hand is held on the surface for a few minutes it is not dry enough for an addi-

tional coat. After the task is completed, don't go off and leave the oily rags in a a soft cloth or brush and is allowed corner for a month or two. They to stand long enough to soak into are highly combustible, so either the wood, but not until it gets wash them in soapsuds to be ready gummy. The soaking takes from for the next oiling job or burn them immediately. If any condition of the wood and the of them are kept, place them temperature of the oil and the in a tin can, and do not tuck them

A very satisfactory finish that the piece is well rubbed from 10 does not involve as much rubbing is the piece is well rubbed from 10 does not involve as much rubbing is the use of the oil with a follow-up R.S.V.P. cloth. A linen cement or grain of wax. A wax finish does not colpag is excellent as a polishing cloth lect as much dust as an oil finish, as the friction of this material de- and while it will water spot, it is

handle and less tiring to your hands.
The rubbing is the essential element in bringing out the luster.

Have a good commercial way tween layers of cheesecloth. Wax the surface of the wood in a circular motion. Let it dry for five mitthes From 4 or 5 to 12 coats of oil are and then polish by rubbing with a necessary to bring out the luster wool cloth with the grain of the Since the rule we all go by says

Either of these finishes gives that soaked into the wood before another | deep, lustrous look that is so prized coat is applied. At least two days in old furniture, and though it takes engraved invitation to an at home," skin: you don't have to relearn it must be allowed between coats and constant attention to keep them this the only possible advice I can give every time you pass a drugstore. a week or more may be necessary if way, the results are well worth it to any hostess who wants to have grooming that go on and on forever, temperature conditions prevent the all.

Sport Togs Outstanding

Mary Hardwick, Ranking English Tennis Star, Is Fashion Wise



Believe it or not, tennis stars, top-notch ones, have other interests besides tournaments and the restringing of rackets. For instance, pretty. blond Mary Hardwick, ranking English tennis star, is an authority on correct clothes for this sport, and rightly so.

Miss Hardwick who will appear in Washington on Friday for a British vows and have a second marriage benefit tournament with Alice Marble, Bill Tilden and Donald Budge, is ceremony at their 25th wedding an-

dressed by Jaeger, the famous Lon- don house that costumes so many them by donating a percentage of smart women. Her active tennis outfit usually includes a white sleeveless dress with short pleated says Miss Hardwick. skirt, because she believes that skirts are more becoming than shorts on the court. Also favored is a flannel blazer of white, striped in navy, and brown check on white. With white cashmere socks with plimsoles this she wears a red Tattersall flanand very light tennis shoes, which nel shirt and a brown felt swagger she brings with her from England hat, completing the ensemble with because she cannot wear our heavier a beige polo coat. Also in her wardwhich she wears for warming up on which is just the color of Mary Hardthe court, and over all a white polo wick's eyes. The jacket of this suit topcoat, as shown above.

mined to be a tennis player after see-ing Helen Wills and Bill Tilden play detachable hood add interest. Still when she was 15, is going to travel another topcoat in her collection all over the United States, Canada is black cashmere lined with bright and Cuba with this outstanding red, with a touch of the red on the tournament. She plans to meet the lapels.

my earnings from the tournament,"

And what sort of clothes has she chosen for this trip throughout the country? Well, she left New York wearing a tweed classic suit of navy In addition, she carries a robe is a blue tweed suit in the new jumbo knit woolen sweater, bright shade called "Bermuda"has the new longer line and is The attractive star, who deter- fastened with bright Royal Navy

The tall, stately star looks ex-

Mannequin in Miniature



Little Carolyn Lee, who scored such a tremendous hit in the picture "Honeymoon in Bali," has selected a typical youngster's wardrobe for her approaching trip to the South. Like all little girls, she adores pinafores of the crisp, starchy variety trimmed with pinwheel eyelet embroidery. For traveling, she's extremely trim in a men's wear gray flannel suit and bright red beret. Carolyn had planned to do some fashion-setting in Washington. Unfortunately, a cold has kept her confined to a hospital room,

Invitations Marked

Hostess Complains About Those Who Disregard Hint

By Emily Post.

to provide for is that she include time . . . and here they are. test against the impoliteness of typ- energy ory of many readers:

this so some of these careless people more than 15 minutes a day.

can see themselves in print?"

The secret is to take care

hand, it might merely cause criti- tomorrow morning. cism! (I should rate this last as a

evening dress last spring and once again during the summer, and since it is still in good condition and I am going to this dance with a different group of friends, I'd like to wear it again. But is a dress like

this suitable for the cold months? Answer-This is one of the things to which I can't give a blind answer, further than to say that if the skirt is very full and not in the least leazy looking, it should be all right, since chiffon is a material that is seen all the year around. But in addition to having full skirts, the chiffon dresses worn in winter are usually trimmed to give them more

Dear Mrs. Post: In your opin-ion, is it in questionable taste for a husband and wife to renew their niversary party?

Answer-To me it makes no sense unless an especial adaptation of the marriage service may have been written purposely for such a ceremony. But if the clergyman has no objection to officiating and the "bride and groom" want to repeat their vows, it seems to me that it concerns no one else.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have may printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Tod-day's slip is "Wedding Anniver-saries." Be sure to send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper.

Get Fine Meat

To make your dinner party a suc-

Susan — — Be Smooth!

By Nell Giles.

We've named it "Fifteen Minutes for actually months longer. Day" because it is continued, for- Just before you lay your bag away ever and ever. Every day, that is, neatly in your drawer, open it, take Alphonse farce. If one is a bit

grooming that can be learned and the gum wrapper from the piece you then forgotten about. You can mem- sentimentally divided with Tom, and plainly, "Unless the wording includes orize the fact that too much choc- now give the lining of your bag a

some idea of the number of guests and must be thought about each In general, this gets us to the point Summer Fashions

the R. S. V. P. Not that this will that girl birds get their men by bring complete replies! As all host- being neat. But you need not be dull esses can testify, one who receives with it. We believe that neatness answers to half the invitations sent | need take no more than fifteen minlives in an unusually courteous com- utes a day, if that quarter hour is munity. The following letter of pro- well planned and jammed with

It takes time to put yourself together every morning . . . so that "I sent 300 invitations to an at you have an immaculate smoothness home with dancing at a club and in clothes and make-up. In fact, Afternoon dresses may be dramatic did not trust to leave off R. S. V. P., "lack of time" is the excuse most so included it and thought surely Susans give for going to school or arge ballroom at the club, and as and certainly anything but smooth. it turned out. I could have engaged Our point is made in this chapter: methods, latest styles such as these the smaller ballroom and saved quite that neatness, which is an essential are available all over the country a lot of money on that and food. part of the smooth look, must be almost as soon as originated. Mass routine matter, and that it takes no

A reader suggests that if there clothes as you go along. That saves great highway system at maximum were only some way to attract peo- both time and clothes. As you take speed. ple's attention to the R. S. V. P... off your clothes, brush them, inside to build up a spring wardrobe with that would solve the situation. To broom which is private property and a navy blue version of one of the this, I can't give much encourage- always at hand. Brushing inside, sheer wool suits being shown in ment. I can at least say that one around necklines and across shoul- pastel pink, blue and green for daring hostess once had "Please ders, removes dust and powder. After Southern wear. They are youth reply engraved in red! Since no one you've brushed your dress, hang it personified with their long, boxy so far as I know has copied her, the on a hanger (if you're wearing a jackets and short pleated skirts. evidence would seem to be that she suit, hang the skirt on a skirt hangleast, bring results! On the other and pressing bills, and it saves time sort fashions are any indication.

> But you're not through yet . . . when you take off your shoes, brush Scrambled Eggs

too, and do it every night. The rubber sponge is much better than a This is our last chance to "button- suede brush because it keeps the nap hole" you and tell you, on the run, up and prevents a shiny look. Go everything we've forgotten to tell you up to this time. "Oh, yes . . . and don't forget to write!"

up and prevents a shiny look. Go over your gloves carefully, especially at the fingertips. This ounce of prevention will keep them looking new

> der and stray debris. Fold a clean handkerchief and put it in. Tomorrow is another day

Tomorrow-YOUR HANDS.

Winter snows may be piled high

outside, but warm weather fashions are blooming in store windows like

tailoring characterize the shirtwaist dresses being shown for white and blue is the smartest combination for active sportswear. or subdued in color, but all are softly shirred and draped through bodice and skirt.

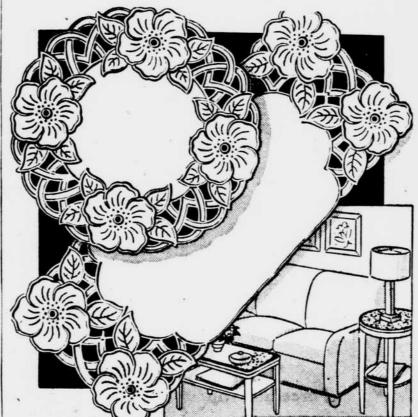
and trailers deliver them over our

Sun-warmed colors and dashing

had small success. A bright red er) and instead of jamming it into lines copied from the native cos-"Please answer" would certainly be your closet, let it hang out where the tumes of South America are someconspicuous on an engraved form, air will blow through it overnight. thing to watch for in next sumand it might for the time being, at This minute of care saves cleaning mer's sport clothes, if the new re-

them. If they are suede, use a rub- When short on eggs for scram-Dear Mrs. Post: Is chiffon all ber sponge from the dime store. Use bling, add a tablespoon of fine bread right in winter? I wore this same this on your suede bag and gloves, or cracker crumbs for each egg.

Attractive Cutwork



By Baroness Piantoni.

Not so long ago we thought we had to depend upon foreign markets for handsome cutout embroidery—but as always we find that with our own nimble fingers we can turn out centerpieces and runners comparable to any of those now on our linen shelves. The design offered today is one any woman can undertake with the assurance that when completed it will be a set quite beautiful enough to deck her choicest furniture. The cess be sure that your meat is a doily measures 13 inches in diameter—the runner, which is 9 inches wide,

directors of Bundles for Britain here and in every city she visits in order to thank them for the wonderful job their organization is doing. "I of classic simplicity and smart cas
The tall, stately star looks exchoice cut. It's no longer necessary to live in a big city to get extra fine meat, for refrigerated motor transfer for ends of runner, 9 inches wide by 7 transport service delivers it regularly to small communities as well arrangement. She plants to meet the classic simplicity star looks exchoice cut. It's no longer necessary to live in a big city to get extra fine meat, for refrigerated motor transfer for ends of runner, 9 inches wide by 7 transport service delivers it regularly to small communities as well arrangement. She plants to meet the classic simplicity star looks exchoice cut. It's no longer necessary to live in a big city to get extra fine meat, for refrigerated motor transfer for ends of runner, 9 inches wide by 7 transport service delivers it regularly to small communities as well and practical clothes, for, like most fine meat, for refrigerated motor transfer for ends of runner, 9 inches wide by 7 transport service delivers it regularly to small communities as well arrangement. work Editor of The Evening Star.

Manners of the Moment

of a door, there often arises a problem of who should go first. It becomes a sort of you-first-my-dearf you really want to be smooth.

Out the handkerchief you've used older than the other, she may resent the implication of age when the usurp the fashion leadership held older than the other, she may resent younger one insists on being last. by their elders. In a recent style If there is no difference in age it by Parents' Magazine, almost all

> who can get through first most easily, because of her proximity to The "wild West" feeling was evithe door, is the one that should go dent in cowboy shirts and neckerthrough first. I would say.

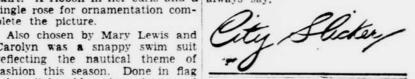
Naturally, if there is any physical articles, while the pan-American inability on the part of one of the influence was noted in the gaucho ladies (which might mean that one lines of dresses and in a new was very, very old) the other should assortment of prints and colors hold the door open for her, and go from South America. From the out last after her friend has safely toddlers up, the mannish trend was passed the portal. But otherwise, favored in casual clothes such as first come, first served would be my

Pinafores are holding their own very well in Southern-wear styles for and Carolyn is no exception. For mornings on the beach, she chooses mornings on the beach, she chooses a pinafore sunsuit of blue starched muslin with white "panty ruffle" embroidery over the shoulders and

beating lately. It seems to us that there has been a veritable avalanche of suspenders which we will call "gay"-seeing as how understatement is our forte. 'traditional" in a well-loved pina-

Of course, we really like it. Take fore of starched white muslin with those multi-colored ones which add a brilliant note to the usually somber masculine attire. After all, with a plain, high-necked dress, and every fella needs a cheery accent in the costume somewhere.

For parties and "dress-up" oc- Our chief objection is when they asions the best choice is a dress are shown off at the drop of a hint. of white broderie Anglaise, high Wear suspenders as loud as you like, waisted and with a full ruffled but spare our eyesight, is what we skirt. A ribbon in her curls and a always say.



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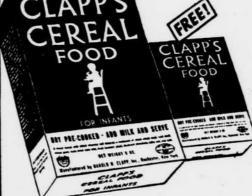
ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Announcement of a new pre-cooked infant cereal, which provides a convenient and palatable source of the extra iron and Vitamin B, in which babies' diets are so often deficient. diets are so often deficient, was made

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"I love you," he said softly. She O'Dian said above the roar of the

Marriage by Appointment

ward the rear. Kelly walked at-

"And I love you," she answered.

Their shoulders brushed. That was

There was a landing field behind

'What can we do?" Sherr whis-

pered. "If I move they will shoot

you. If you move they will shoot

They would only beat him.'

never prayed, practice now."

Ordered in Cabin.

the rest?" she asked pleadingly.

short, the gleam in his eyes had

crackled in Kelly's ear. Crouch

Sherr Has No Hope

Kelly was thinking desperately. John

Verity felt a sudden thrill of ex-

citement run through her veins.

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one woman could do. I have been

successful throughout my life be-

cause I always had the knack of

choosing the right person for the

right job. I am prepared to gamble

on you, but I warn you that because

it is a job only one woman can do it

is also an exceedingly difficult job.

do the job. I will give you \$5,000 in

your expense account and as much

more as you need. I will give you

\$10,000 if you are successful. Men

like myself do not offer such high

rewards to such young people if the

odds against them do not make it

worth it. Miss Vane, I want you to

find my son and bring him back

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Tomorrow Verity hears the details of Mr. Danforth's offer.

HET

seen." Crouch said.

What could it mean?

"May I kiss my husband good-

the O'Dian mansion. Sherr said,

That was an incongruous note.

toward them.

shuddered.

Sherr's side. He touched her.

Love Unaware by Day Russell

On the whole, Verity Vane had very little to grumble about. The ly asked you to come and see me. office in which she worked was not a pretentious one, nothing like the 15-story building across the narrow street. But for the first hour every continue morning the sun shone through the window by her desk, and that was something. It started the day off well

In the summer she could throw her window open without upsetting summer we have been within 20 any air-conditioning system simply.

because they didn't have one in the Verity stared at it. John Danforth; old building where she worked. It didn't seem to make a great deal fooked across the road and into the the name was familiar. Then she conditioning was not very popular open window opposite. John Danof difference because apparently airwith the office across the way from Steel Corp., and those were their forth was the president of Danforth offices across the way. The elderly when the sun was leaving her winlittle man must be John Danforth dow, the tenant of the office across himself. the way would arrive at his desk Verity's Curiosity Aroused. and his secretary would open his

her. It had grown to be a habit, it at least two dozen times during else. Then she would see the small, gray- the day. What could it mean? Was haired old man sit down at his desk he going to offer her a job? If so, to see you. It is not a short story; and begin his work. He never why didn't he say so? Was there but to be brief I want to offer you seemed to stay more than a few something fishy behind it all? If so, a job." hours in his office. Verity thought that was a pity, because it was a large private office that would have done credit to a movie set. Every morning when the old man came in he would go through a pile of correspondence with his secretary without any apparent hurry but with a remarkable speed. Then there would be a flurry of subordinates, all very respectful. After that, oddly enough, he would walk to the open window and gaze across the street, apparently lost in

Verity could not help noticing all this, because the narrow side street that separated the buildings was only 15 feet across and her open window was directly opposite the other. Even without looking she absorbed the habits of the other office during the brief summer

Feels Old Man's Gaze.

As far as she knew, the elderly gray-haired man who sat at that important desk across the street had never noticed her. But that didn't concern her; she'd never given the fact a thought. She was 19 and had worked in the office for two years. She had come to take many things that happened every day with an emotional dullness in keep- senger? ing with the dullness of the routine

And then she went on her vacaroutine. Verity saw him wave away the secretary with the pile of corwriter, but she flushed because she worth her while. felt that for the first time he was gazing directly at her.

because it had a crinkly bank-note a seat near to his desk. feeling that only the very best quality envelopes have.

it was important. But there was to appraise her at close range.

office hours today?" It was signed, rather private and difficult to set was at least 70 years old, she felt.

Youthful Basic Model

With Bolero Jacket

Verity sat still waiting for him to

-out the door. "I feel," continued Mr. Danforth, "that I know you very well. All feet of one another, day in and day out, and one cannot help knowing something about a person under those circumstances. Perhaps even more so than if one met at close steady, strong tenderness in her eyes. quarters or in conversation."

Her Nervousness Leaves. Verity listened, wondering what was coming. Her nervousness had their caress. left her now. There was something in his face that reassured her. She had a curious feeling that he was She showed the note to none of not actually thinking of her, but has said that it keeps him young." Every morning Verity smiled at her friends in the office. She read thinking through her to something

"You are wondering why I wished



Verity listened, wondering what was coming next.

always feel uncomfortable by her out of the ordinary. But he was John O'Dian directed Sherr to were alone, plunging through the window in the future and she would still speaking and she listened. And then she went on her vacation, and when she returned the man always be plagued with curiosity to the street had gone on his know what it had all meant. If you closely at times, You have good Mannon. Their wrists were still She missed him vaguely, and the she accepted the invitation to go taste in your clothes, in your apday he returned she was especially and see him what could she lose? pearance. You have the good sense O'Dian edged himself behind the observant of his breaking his old He might offer her a job at an in- to use the freshness of your own controls. The starter ground once, when it would veer off and fall into the idea of going into a large office, the hardness of too many cosmetics tered, held its beat. Silence held a The window at his side! If he could respondence and saw him come to but she could use an increase in . . . that, of course, may be only firm grip on the four victims. the open window and gaze across salary and she certainly would not old-fashioned prejudice on my part. the street. She bent over her type- leave her present job unless it was "I don't think I noticed much sky. That's my plan. I have a strained forward.

something unusual came when she ushered respectfully into the pres- quality, a cool, restful quality." received the note. The envelope ence of the little old man. He rose itself told her that it was important from his desk to greet her and drew held them. It seemed to her that window. "In here, Crouch." Crouch only momentarily. The surge of his

"Please sit down, Miss Vane." She opened the note with a nerv- to his own chair again and Verity a tired old man.

"Dear Miss Vane," it read, "Would little more explicit, but the matter She almost smiled at the absurdity rou kindly call and see me after on which I wished to see you was of that latter feeling, because he down in a letter. I thought you

why should he dictate the note to | So, that's it, thought Verity with he knew the uselessness of it. The his secretary and send it by mes- a slight feeling of disappointment. pressure of a finger would mean, Somehow she had keyed herself to death. While he breathed Kelly If she ignored the note she would expecting something else, something held hope

crease in salary. She didn't like youth instead of hiding it under twice. The motor coughed, sput- a spin. Kelly twisted to his right

more until you went away a few parachute, which I shall use. Then At 5 p.m. she powdered her nose weeks ago during that hot spell we you are on your own." A laugh a little nervously and walked across had. Then, I realized I missed you. started down deep in John O'Dian's But the first real warning of to the other building. She was I missed you for an indefinable chest, erupted into his throat. Kelly

there were two distinct personalities | leered through the window at Kelly. body was slight, but the smash of He took his time in going round the steel he controlled and the other interfere again." Slick's dry chuckle feel the blood spurt from his arms ous curiosity. Something told her felt that he was taking opportunity hard side of his nature repelled her "I am sorry my note was not a her an almost motherly sympathy.

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"That fact impressed me," he continued. "It is not often that one is throttle lever. The motor roared. conscious of missing people, especially if they merely work in an office clinched the matter in my mind was that when I returned to see you back in your place I felt a sense of relief. e, emotionally, it meant nothing. I am an old man. But it meant that you had some quality of personality that cannot be ignored, that can impress itself on a man unobtrusively and that, to my mind, is the key to the power of a woman

He paused. Verity waited but he didn't seem in a hurry to continue. This was all very flattering but he wasn't telling her what he wanted her to do. She was just about to ask him when he began to speak

"No doubt this all seems very mysterious to you but I assure you there is no mystery and that this preamble is essential to my purpose. I have told you I want to offer you a job. It is no ordinary job. I need some one whose head will not be turned by

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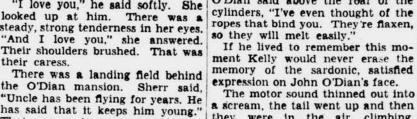
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add water and beat until fluffy. Add seasonings and fold yolks into whites. Melt butter in skillet and pour in omelet. Cook more often, probably, than anything this one is accompanied by a step- slowly until sides are set and bottom else in your wardrobe. Without the by-step sew chart, so that you can browned. Put in moderate oven (350 F°), bake 10 to 13 minutes, or until dry on top. Loosen edges; crease omelet in center and fold. Slip onto hot platter; lift upper half, pour hot chicken a la king over lower half.

one that you'll repeat, come sum- is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and chicken dishes economically when you use Corresponding bust measure- College Inn Chicken a la King. It's





Michael

"Uncle has been flying for years. He they were in the air, climbing, ceeded in loosing Sherr. Kelly could see the black shapes of Crouch was flicking a light over the short-cropped grass. Suddenly, grounds were flooded by a startling brilliance. Huge floodlamps outlined a red, sleek monoback, wide-eved. plane drawn up before a single hangar. John O'Dian was walking

ever meet me?"

smile.

me. But I am willing; Kelly. There is more to this than just we two."

James Crosley said, "Kelly can't do anything. His hands are tied. Edna Mannon said softly, "We're all in this, remember. If you've off, the motor beat steadied. Here it is, Kelly thought.

John O'Dian had a parachute strapped upon his sholders. He motioned them to the side of the airplane. Sherr stepped toward him: 'Uncle, can't you take me and leave "My dear, this is necessary. It head upon the others. John O'Dian leaned over the conhas all been explained. Please step inside." John O'Dian's voice was

trols. He was setting them so that Crosley became again the man who he could leap clear and float to was accustomed to doing things. earth in safety. He turned then, and "I'll call an ambulance. The police raised his hand in mock salute. can pick up Crouch and Slick and

Sherr stepped toward Kelly, not waiting for a reply to her request. Her lips were soft and yield- roar of the motor. He pressed hard ing. It was then that Kelly felt a terrible rage mount within him. But then Kelly saw him fall head first, afraid." his feet slapping against the swiftly closing door. Above, four people night in the pilotless plane. enter the cabin first, then James Kelly to the Rescue.

velled. The plane was leveled off. but there was no way to determine reach it with his bound hands! "I'm leaving you all alone in the Kelly twisted himself about and

"Kelly!" Sherr cried wildly, as she saw what he intended. "Don't move, Sherr!" Kelly called evenly. His hands were up to the

window and his shoulders bulged His shrewd eyes met Verity's and John O'Dian leaned out the side with the strain. He hesitated, but passed a can to John O'Dian. "This the glass. His action had taken only a moment; still the plane plunged will do credit to the best jobs I've onward. Now Kelly twisted his head about and setting his teeth grimly, John O'Dian opened the nozzle of Then John O'Dian pushed the sob, Edna Mannon's moan, Crosley's Kelly Madigan.

> lurched forward hard against the pilot's seat, momentarily stunned. "We want to thank a man for The motor sound came up sharply marrying us." to a full-throated snarl, then set- turned her soft lips toward him. tled into a steady whine as the ship. The taxi slid off into the shining started its swift downward pin- night wheel motion.

But the last lurch had severed the flaxen bonds. Kelly's hands came out free. He grasped wildly at the seat for support. He knew that if he could get to the controls

panel guided Kelly. He scrambled forward into the pilot's seat. The black night was whirling madly. Ground lights were rushing up at lightning speed, seemingly winking the ship on to its doom.

Kelly horsed back on the stick, his feet jammed into the rudder pedals. He was fighting now as he never had before. The plane shuddered violently, seemed to hang in the air for a long agonizing second.
fighting against control. Kelly was

tensed. Wild thoughts were racing through his mind, pictures of a Beverley Hills Credit Union flaming wreck that would be the funeral pyre for four people if he Meets Tomorrow Night couldn't bring the nose of the plane up. Then slowly, ever so slowly, Special Dispatch to The Star. it seemed to Kelly, the ship re-

he knew he had won. John O'Dian swung around to his two hired thugs. "Untie their feet. Take them out to the airplane. I'll be there immediately." He disappeared dazedly, "Good boy. . . . Good boy. Federal Credit Union at 8 p.m. to-'You did it! Oh, Kelly, you did it! munity Church. Reports of the Slick and Crouch worked quickly, silently. Now that the moment was I've finally seen you in action, dar- union's activities since its organizaupon them, their faces squinted indecisively. But they herded their four ling. You did it!" Her voice died tion the latter part of last year victims through the door and out into the hall. Crouch led the way todown in a sob.

"Put on those cabin lights, chairmen. Sherr!" She struggled to the switch. C. R. Orchard, director of the

slashes. Kelly turned, but Sherr the meeting, and colored pictures was there at his side, leaning over, taken in the Philippines will be steadied the stick between his knees | O. Ensrud. and struggled with the knot. The A quiz program has been ar-The motor sound thinned out into blood on his hands made the rope ranged, at which a panel will an-

a scream, the tail went up and then horribly slippery, but he finally suc- swer questions on the accomplish-His eyes started in surprise then

the trees falling rapidly away. He for Sherr quickly bent down and twisted around to Sherr. She was stripped off her stockings, then tore Garden Club Plans Dinner sitting straight in her seat, staring the hem from her slip. With the stockings she quickly applied two Woodridge Garden Club will be held "We won't get out of this," she makeshift tourniquets, using her Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Sherwood whispered. "Oh, Kelly, why did you shoes as levers. Kelly protested. Hall, Twenty-second street and but he knew she was right. He could Rhode Island avenue N.E. Reser-"To love you," he answered and easily bleed to death. Sherr bound vations should be made through Mrs. he was rewarded with a ghost of a the cuts on Kelly's wrists, but al- George Targett. 2948 Carlton avenue lowed the fingers freedom.

His eyes swept around the tiny It was not an easy task landing cabin, searching for some hope. He the plane, Kelly had to think of the glanced through the windows out gasoline sprinkled over the cabin, into the blackness of the night. The and the hot exhaust that might at plane was climbing steadily. John any time set the ship afire. Then, O'Dian was tense at the controls, too, his hands were numb and aland when finally the plane leveled most life. - from the tourniquets but Sherr alterna... released and applied the pressure to her shoes John O'Dian turned. He held the so that Kelly was able finally, unopened gasoline can in his hand, der Sherr's directions, to bring the His face was a mask of triumphful plane down at the municipal airsatisfaction as he sprayed the gaso- port. The lights had been quickly line about. The fuel soaked through turned on at the sound of the ship's Kelly's clothes, on his hair, over his motor, flooding the field in bright relief patterns.

As the wheels touched, James "Happy landings!" His voice be on the lookout for John O'Dian. sounded clear and shrill above the I won't mention George Gregory." "I wanted one chance at those

upon the door, straining hard thugs." Kelly shrugged, "but," and against the rush of air. He turned he looked ruefully down at his for a last look at his victims and hands, "they'd take me now, I'm

Sherr and Edna Mannon were holding his arms tightly as though they never would let go. James Crosley jumped from the plane and hurried through the curious crowd "Don't anybody move!" Kelly that had gathered.

> The police found John O'Dian His lifeless body was buried deep in the treacherous mud of a salt flat His parachute had not marsh. It was still strapped upon opened. his back.

Two very happy, very crazy people were standing on a deserted. apartment-lined street, staring at their watches. A taxicab was cruising slowly toward them. The man, an amazingly tall individual looked down intently at the vivid, beautiful girl at his side. She nodded silently to the question in his eyes. The behind those eyes, one as hard as "It's yours now, wise guy. You won't his fists was shattering. He could man waved his hand. The taxicab nudged into the curl

> The tall man and the dark-haired girl climbed into the back seat. The he sawed bloodily upon the jagged was creased with a wide smile. edges of the shattered glass. He "Where to, sir?" Tim Grogan asked. could hear Sherr's sharply indrawn "Sherbyville, my good man," said

> muttered "Good boy . . . Good on me." He thought of the enthusiasm of the publisher whom Then the plane heeled over. Kelly James Crosley had cudgled into reading a very heavy manuscript Sherr Madigan

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(THE END.)

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Kelly looked down at his wrists. Credit Union Section, Farm Credit Blood was streaming from a dozen Administration, will be speaker at "Untie me," she directed. Kelly shown by Chaplain and Mrs. Joseph

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January 28, 1941.—Sealed proposals will
be received at Room 509. District Building.
until 2 o'clock p.m. February 11, 1941, and
then publicly opened for repaving the roadways of 21st st. n.w. between C st. and
Virginia ave. and E st., south between
22nd st. and Virginia ave. n.w., with about
8,200 square yards of reinforced cement
concrete base course and about 8,200
square yards of sheet asphalt pavement,
including binder course, or alternate. Apincluding binder course, or alternate. Ar ply Room 427, District Building, for pro posals. ja28,29,30,31,fe1.3

LEGAL NOTICES. GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—
PLORENCE EYSTER WEAVER FOX. Plaintiff. vs. ALBERT S. BATES, et al. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 5551.—
ORDER "NISI."—Upon consideration of the reports of Louis H. Mann and George C. Gertman. Trustees, it is by the Court this 21st day of January, A.D. 1941. ORDERED that the offer of \$10.000.000 cash of Florence E. W. Fox for Lots 652 to 664. inclusive: 861 to 866. inclusive: 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851 and 813 in Square 2672. premises 1401 to 1455, inclusive. Columbia Court (being 29 brick garages), is hereby accepted unless a higher offer is made to said trustees and reported to the Court on March 20th. 1941. at ten o'clock A.M.: provided a copy bereof be published once a week for eight successive weeks in The Evening Star and return day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice (Seal). A true copy. Test. CHARLES E. STEWART, Cierk. By CHAS B. COFLIN, Asst. Clerk.

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1822.29, fe51.21.9.26, ma5.12. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By CHAS.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have, as of January 15.
1941. formed a limited partnership to continue the business heretofore conducted by James M. Johnston and James H. Lemon under the firm name and style "Johnston. Lemon & Co..." for the continued transaction of a general investment banking and bond brokerage business under the firm name of "JOHNSTON. LEMON & CO." in the City of Washington. District of Columbia. having offices at present in the Southern Building. Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest in said City. The names of all of the general partners interested in said firm are: James M. Johnston. a resident of the State of Maryland. James H. Lemon. a resident of Washington. District of Columbia. Bernard J. Nees. a resident of the State of Maryland. and Harvey B. Gram. Jr. a resident of Washington. District of Columbia. Bernard J. Nees. a resident of the State of Maryland. and Harvey B. Gram. Jr. a resident of Washington. District of Columbia. Scott B. Appleby. a resident of Nassau. B. W. I. The amount of capital which said special partner has contributed is sixty thousand dollars (\$60.000.00): the remainder of the total capital of one hundred thirty-five thousand dollars (\$135.000.00) has been contributed by James M. Johnston. This partnership is to commence on the 15th day of January. 1941. and shall terminate five years from the date of these presents, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent of the partners. their legal representatives or assigns. Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us James M. Johnston. This partnership is to commence on the 15th day of January. 1941. and shall terminate five years from the date of these presents, unless sooner dissolved by mutual consent of the partners. their legal representatives or assigns. Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us January 15. 1941. In the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columb

AUCTION SALES.

ADAM A WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWOSTORY BRICK DWELLING BEING
PREMISES 1523 SOUTHERN AVENUE
SOUTHEAST.
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SOUTHEAST.

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also
Dress and work shoes, men's and boys'
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puttees three and four buckle rubber
and cloth artics, etc.
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THE SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D.
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situate in the District of Columbia, and
designated as and being lot numbered
twenty-six (26) in James Ray's subdivision of part of block numbered twentythree (23) "Columbia Heights," as per
plat recorded in the office of the surveyor
for the District of Columbia in Liber
County 9, at folio 120. Subject to the
covenants that when a building is erected
upon said lot it shall not be within 30
feet of the street line, nor shall it be
used for manufacturing or mercantile
purposes, nor shall spirituous liquors be
sold, therein. Said block numbered twentythree (23) being now known for purposes
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(2850). of assessment and taxation as square numbered twenty-eight hundred and fifty (2850).

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$5.000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

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RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

January 29, 1941

_P. M.	- WMAL, 630k	WRC, 950k	WOL, 1,230k	- WJSV, 1,460k
12:00 12:15	Pin Money Farm and Home	News— Tunes The Citadel Nellie Revell Devotions	News—Plainsmen Walter Compton, news Sunshine Sue Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News and Music Mile of Dimes	Hugo Balzo, piano Your Treat Clipper Ship News and Music	News, Anybody Home? Sports Page	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Raising a President Echoes of History Miniature Railway	Betty Crocker Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	Walter Compton, news Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Mother o' Mine News—Star Flashes Mile of Dimes Edgar A. Guest	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	It's Five O'Clock Bud Barton Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Jourfley Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	Walter Compton, news Jimmy Allen, serial Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills Gaslight Harmonies Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30	Star Sports Review Shadow Music	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage	Sports Resume Jim Richards' Orch. Walter Compton, news	Trout—Hill, news Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan

Syncopation

Phil Lampkin

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Eddy Duchin's Orch.

Viennese Melodies

Ed Mayehoff's Orch.

Draft-Duchin's Orch. Big Town

World Today

Lanny Ross

Dr. Christian

Glenn Miller

Public Affairs

Masterworks

News

Rhythm Adventures Eddy Duchin's Orch.

News, Orch., Dawn Pat. News—Orchestras

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

European News

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

By Kathleen Norris

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Mary Lee Taylor Martha Webster

Stepmother

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Life's Beautiful

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Home of Brave

Song Treasury News—Studio 3

Portia Faces Life The Abbotts

Hillton House

Kate Hopkins

The O'Neills

Gypsy Violins

Scattergood Baines

News-Ed C. Hill

Arch McDonald

TOMORROW.

TOMORROW.
6:00 Fram Owen
7:30 Weather Bureau
7:33 Fram Owen
8:15 Newscast
8:20 Fram Owen
9:00 News
9:01 Sincerely Yours. D. W.
9:30 Music and Life
10:00 News

10:00 News 10:05 Music and Life 10:30 His Majesty the Baby 10:45 Army Band

65 Army
600 News
105 Lost Pets
115 Wake Up and Live
1130 Traffic Court
1145 Movie Man
12:00 News
12:05 Musical Roundup
12:30 Make a Wish
13:35 This Rhythmic I

Elinor Lee

Dr. Malone

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Walter Compton, news Hugh Conover, news

Walter Compton, news Magic Carpet

Walter Compton, news Bachelor's Children

News From London Aunt Jenny's Stories

Music—Conservation | Kate Smith Speaks

Walter Compton, news Girl Marries

Walter Compton, news Mary McBride

Walter Compton, news Goldbergs

Walter Compton, news Paul Sullivan

BUDAPEST, 7:30-Budapest Municipal Orches-

Amos and Andy

Meet Mr. Meek

9:00 Roy Shield's Revue Eddie Cantor Gabriel heatter, news Fred Allen's Show News-Spin and Win Mr. District Attorney Chicagoland Concert 9:30 9:45 Spin & Win With Flynn 10:00 Story Dramas Kay Kyser's Kollege Raymond G. Swing First Piano Quartet News-War in Air 10:30 Doctors At Work Marquette-Nat'l. U. Music for Moderns 10:45

Manhattan Midnight Plantation Party

Pleasure Time

Tony Martin

News-Sports

Tony Pastor's Orch.

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Night Club

Newsroom of Air

How Did You Meet

Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger

11:45 12:00 News-Night Watch. News-Orchestras THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

fion of the broadcast transmitted over the same

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Mr. Keen

Mile of Dimes

7:00 Easy Aces

7:45 March On

8:00 Quiz Kids

11:00 European News

station last Saturday

Music You Desire

7:15

7:30

8:45

11:30

WJSV, 8:00-Big Town: A timely story about man's victory over the dread infantile British commonwealth should be immediately paralysis WINX, 8:30—Georgetown versus the highlytouted Penn State basket ball team. WRC, 9:00-Dorothy Lamour will be clad in more than a sarong tonight, but that won't pre-

vent the Cantor heart from missing every other WJSV, 9:00-Fred Allen proposes to explore the art of Pogonotomy with his guest star, Norman Gray, a Pogonotomy engineer. Pogonotomy, Incidentally, sounds more imposing than it

WOL, 9:30—Chicagoland concert by Henry Weber's Orchestra and Marion Claire: "Faran- meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; dole" from "L'Arlesienne," Tschaikowsky's "Song | 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. Without Words," "To a Wild Rose," Tosti's

WMAL, 9:35—Spin and Win: The Jimmy GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Flynn show opens a new policy of broadcasting from different Army camps each week, the first being Fort Shelby, Miss.

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:15 Kibitzers Club

8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:00 Breakfast Club

9:45 Mile of Dimes

10:15 Vic and Sade

10:30 Mary Marlin

11:30 Wife Saver

10:45 W. R. Beattie

11:00 N. B. C. Program

11:45 Singing Violins

12:00 Mile of Dimes

12:15 Southernaires

12:45

1:00

1:15

2:45

3:30

12:30 Farm and Home

1:45 Mile of Dimes

2:15 Traveling Cook

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

3:15 Honeymoon Hill

3:45 Just Plain Bill

4:00 Mother o' Mine

4:30 Mile of Dimes

4:45 Edgar A. Guest

5:30 Bud Barton

5:45 Tom Mix

5:00 It's Five O'Clock

6:00 N. B. C. Program

6:30 Shadow Music

1:01 Matinee Melodies

1:30 Program Resume

1:45 Melody Ramblings

2:05 Do You Remember?

1:35 Tonic Tunes

2:30 Just Relax

2:45 WINX Auditions

8:05 It's Fun to Learn

4:05 By Request 4:45 Vera Hruba 5:00 News 5:05 Birthday Program 5:05 Keys to Happiness 4:45 News

LETTER-OUT

LOCKERS

TINDER

FLOUTERS

GOBLIN

GRANDEES

1:00 News

2:00 News

8:00 News

4:00 News

5:45 News

6:45 Lowell Thomas

6:15 News-Shadow Music News-Tunes

4:15 News—Star Flashes

2:30 Marine Band

2:00 Originalities

Between Bookends

News and Music

11:15 Science Everywhere

10:00 Eur. News and Music

7:45 Earl Godwin, news

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club

6:30 6:45

8:30

8:45

9:15

6.02 meg., 49 m. WJSV, 10:15-Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the America First Committee, speaks in LONDON, 11:30—Late news summary: GSC, opposition to British aid beyond limits of the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. cash-and-carry neutrality law.

> TOMORROW 2 Gordon Hittenmark

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News and Music

This Small Town

Ellen Randolph

Man I Married

Against the Storm

Guiding Light

Road of Life

News-Tunes

Armchair Quartet

Bonnie Stewart

News and Music

Grimm's Daughter

Light of the World

Church Hymns

Valiant Lady

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Vic and Sade Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Widow Brown

Lone Journey

Jack Armstrono

Life's Beautiful

N. B. C. Program

WINX-250w.; 1,310k.

8:45 Thing Called Love

7:15 Community Chest

8:30 Georget'n.-Penn. State

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10:00 Between the Headlines
10:15 Your Gov't. and Mine
10:30 Parkway Party
11:00 News
11:05 Dream Time
11:30 News From London
11:35 Dream Time
12:00 News Nitecap
1:00 Sign Off

7:30 Ascap on Parade

6:00 Name the Band

6:15 Shirley Povich

6:30 Dinner Music

6:50 Town Talk

7:05 Don Alba

:00 News

Girl Alone

Baukhage

Streamliner

The Citadel

Devotions

Tony Wons

Clipper Ship

David Harum

Lawson's Road Knights Hits and Bits

Mary Mason

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Keep Fit

Choir Loft

Mrs. Northcross

News from London

Interviews of Stars

Government Girl

Luncheon Music

News-Navy Band Navy Band

Buckeye Four

Sports Page

Sports Page

Johnson Family

Cocktail Capers

Capt. Midnight

Sporas Resume

Letter-Out for nearer.

Letter-Out and confuse.

Letter-Out for irritated.

Letter-Out and he made an effort.

Letter-Out and it's slang for a

Modern Melodies

Jimmy Allen, serial

Reception of Stars

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. In his lifetime Reddy Fox has spent many anxious moments, but none more anxious than those in which he waited for the coming of Farmer Brown's Boy to open the henhouse and feed the biddies on this particular morning. From the moment when the big rooster on the topmost perch stretched forth his neck, flapped his wings and crowed as only he can crow, Reddy was on pins and needles, as the saying is. Hiding behind a box in the darkest corner of the henhouse. he hardly dared to breathe. You see, he didn't want those hens to discover him. He knew that if they did they would make such a racket that they would bring Farmer Brown's Boy hurrying to find out what the trouble was.

Reddy had had experience with hens before. He knew that if Farmer Brown's Boy heard them making a great racket he would know that something was wrong and he would come all prepared. This was the one thing that Reddy did not want. His one chance to escape would be to take Farmer Brown's Boy entirely by surprise.

Never had the time dragged more slowly. The hens were awake, and several of them flew down to the floor of the henhouse. They passed so close to where Reddy was hiding that merely by reaching out a black paw he could have touched them. Because he took particular pains not to move, not even to twitch a black ear, they did not see him. Anyway, if they did see him they Christian—Davis, news took no notice of him. How the moments did drag! All the time he lay there listening, wishing that Farmer Brown's Boy would come, vet dreading to have him come. It seemed ages before he heard sounds which told him that people were awake in Farmer Brown's house.

Finally he heard a distant door slam. Then he heard a whistle, a merry whistle. It drew nearer and nearer. Farmer Brown's Boy was to feed the hens! Reddy tried to hold his breath. He heard WMAL, 10:30-Doctors at Work: Story on the click of the henyard gate as WINX, 7:30—Ascap on Parade: Transcrip- dermatology, the study of mankind's skin defects. Farmer Brown's Boy opened it. Then he heard the crunch, crunch, crunch WOL, 10:45-Marquette University versus of Farmer Brown's Boy's feet on National University in debate: "Resolved that a permanent union of the United States and the

The henhouse door was thrown open and Farmer Brown's Boy stepped inside. In his hand he held a pan filled with the breakfast he had brought for the hens. Suddenly a box in the darkest corner tra; news in English: HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 of the henhouse moved. Farmer Brown's Boy turned to look, and BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJB, 15.20 as he did so a slim form dashed 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, fairly between his legs. It startled 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. him so that he dropped the pan and LONDON, 8:45-News and commentary: GSC, spilled the corn all over the henhouse floor. "Great Scott!" he ex-claimed. "What under the sun was ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R03, 9.68 claimed. What under the sun was that?" and rushed to the door to see. He was just in time to get a glimpse of a red coat and a bushy LONDON, 10:00—"Democracy Marches": GSC, tail disappearing around a corner 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; of the barn.

BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77 POINTS FOR PARENTS meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC,

Children should be helped to accept eating as a matter-of-jact, every-day event, which requires no comments or words of an-



Son: "Billie's father gives him a penny when he drinks his milk." Father: "Drinking milk isn't anything that we get pay for. We all drink our milk because we like it."



Son: "Look, mother, I ate all my carrots.

Mother: "That's just fine!" Son: "See, I drank all my milk." Mother: "You're a good boy. See, daddy, he drank all his milk."

Don't Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Secretive

Adj. Extremely reticent; disposed to secrete.

Secretive is the surprise word of the week. The all but universal mispronunciation "SEE-kruh-tive" results from a false association with But secretive is a companion word

of SECRETE, which is always accented on the second syllable. A person who secretes his thoughts or intentions is secretive. Be sure to accent the second syllable which rhymes with free, tree.

See-KREE-tive. (Capitals indicate syllables to be ccented.)

Correct pronunciation:

From San Diego: What did my wife give me for Christmas, a pair of pajamas, a suit of pajamas, a set of pajamas, or a pajama? And what is the right pronunciation?-C. L. H. Answer: Pajamas, like scissors,

clippers, pincers and trousers, are looked upon as plural. "Pair of" in connection with these words is a colloquialism. Beter say: My wife gave me pajamas, a suit of pajamas, some pajamas. Pajama is a Hindu word meaning

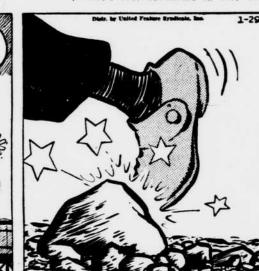
eg garment.' Correct pronunciations: First choice: puh-JAH-muh. Second choice (dubious): puh-

JAM-uh. For a personal answer to your questions about words, send stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care of The Evening

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—By Harold Gray

-By Loy Byrnes



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







THE RED KNIGHT RUN FOR SHE'LL SPREAD DEATH YOUR LIVES --SHELL FACTORY'S TEN MILES GOING UP

THESE BARS BUT ARE BEGINNING FLIGHT 15 DENIED TO ONE (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By John J. Welch and Jack W. McGuire AND FROM BEHIND!

WHODEY! EF AH SLEEPS ON DE GROUND MANY MORE NIGHTS, AH'LL BE SPROUTIN ROOTS LIKE A RADISH.

MOON MULLINS

AH REMEMBERS ONE TIME WHEN MISTAH MOON PICKED A FIGHT WIFF A MAN JES TO GIT HISSELF A NICE WARM BUNK IN A JAIL -- HUMMM.





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LET'S GRAB A CAB--THERE'S ONE NOW--



ROOM 1422 -- I'M GOING TO USE MY PASS KEY

AND SEE WHAT

I CAN FIND --YOU STAY HERE-





DAN DUNN

HERE WE ARE, IRWIN -- READY TO START ON THE HOGAN CASE--

WE'LL GET ROOMS

REG'LAR FELLERS

AT THE HOTEL IN WHICH HE LIVED!

(1)an Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

OK!

—By Norman Marsh SOMEONE HAS BEEN IN THIS ROOM WITHIN WITHIN THE LAST FEW MINUTES I SMELL CIGARETTE SMOKE -- AH! THE FIRE ESCAPE WINDOW





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-By Gene Byrnes









correctly they're found on doors. Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Letter-Out (F) FETLOCK-LOCKET (small case).

(L) BLUNDERS—BURDENS (loads). BRIGADE-BADGER (small animal).

(N) FRIGHTEN-FIGHTER (he comes to blows). (G) BUNGLED-BUNDLE (it's tied up).

NEW FIELDS OF ACTION —By Gluyas Williams SUNAS WILLIAMS DECIDES H'S A GOOD TIME, WHILE MOTHER IS CRAWLS INTO CLOSET TELEPHONING, TO DO SOME EXPLORING NEAT ROW OF SHOES TURNS HIS ATTENTION TO MOTHER'S FROCKS, PULLING THEM OFF HANGERS finds that shoes make amusing PLANTHINGS DOESN'T KNOW WHEN HE HAS HAD A HEARS MOTHER RETURN AND CALLS BRIGHTLY. MORE ENTERTAINING QUARTER_HOUR WONDERS WHY SHE DOESN'T SEEM SO VERY GLAD TO SEE HIM (Released by The Bell Syndiente, Inc.) CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

1. Resort.

Crime Doesn't Pay!—No. 35

An unusual crime is presented today for bridge criminologists: South, Dealer. East-West vulnerable. ▲Q983

OA 1094 4 J 1098 W - E S

CAKQ10762 The bidding:

Pass Pass West opened the jack of diamonds. dummy played low and East won with the king of diamonds. West ruffed the diamond return and led a spade to East's ace, thus enabling East to give him another diamond

Dbl.

Redbl.

ruff. The king of clubs then won If you are a real sleuth, you'll be horrified at the crimes committed in this hand. See if you can discover them for yourself before read-

Of course South should have made his contract by winning the first trick with the diamond ace and drawing trumps. But that was the least of the crimes! To begin with West deserved 10 years at hard labor for making the two-club vulnerable overcall with his miserable hand. The West cards were good for about three or four tricks, yet he made a bid which promised to take eight tricks!

North's double was a trifle light, and East's redouble was questionable but not really criminal, and South's decision to bid two hearts was perfectly proper even though skillful defense would beat the two-club contract. But South's bid of three hearts was simply outrageous very least! He should have let the strength. bid get around to North-who would have doubled for penalties. Three Yesterday you were Oswald 20 per cent for one no-trump diamonds would be set three or four Jacoby's partner and, with neither nothing for any other bid. tricks, and even a rescue of four side vulnerable, you held: clubs would run into an 800-point penalty. Perhaps North should have

SONNYSAYINGS



Muvver! John dug down under ever'thing an' took the biggest piece! Ain't the PASSER got no rights?

20. To cause to | 33. African 44. Worshiped 4. Man's name. sound. antelope animal 21. Note of scale. 47. Containing 8. Finger 22. Lair. 35. Frozen rain. nourishment. counting 23. Isle of 37. Likely 51. Inlet. game. God of love. Pertaining Napoleon's 38. Part of 12. Greek letter. 27. Music: as 13. Expensive. 39. European to an epoch. 54. Skill. 14. Persia. written 40. Pig pen. 15. Melody 29. Scoundrel. 41. Exists. 55. Heraldic 30. Vegetable. 16. Compelling 42. To prepare device. attention 31. Molten lava. for publica-56. Bristle. 18. Increased. 32. To massage. VERTICAL. 1. Male deer. 10. Hurdied. 28. High. 41. Butterfly. 43. Roman gods 11. Insect. 2. Two. 29. To decrease. 44. Weblike 17. Thus. 3. Dawn of day. 30. External. 19. You and I. membrane. 4. Norse god. 32. Opposite. 22. Quick stroke. Ireland. 5. Number. 24. Chinese 33. Informer. 46. Companion. Sampled. measure. 36. Babylonian 47. Born. 25. Male pig. 7. Constelladeity. 48. Vase. 26. Poker stake. 37. Garb. 49. Youngster. 8. Gloves. 27. Colloquial: 38. Starry. 50. Large 40. Locations 9. Crude metal. back talk. container

HORIZONTAL.

bid four hearts (which could have your opening bid is a sound one, you been made); but South's unwilling- cannot pass partner's one-over-one ness to penalize the opponents in- response. Your best rebid, since you meriting capital punishment at the dicated that he had little top-card have spade support, is to confirm the

▲ J1032

0 K74 * AJ96 The bidding: Pass

Jacoby. Schenken. You. Maier Pass Pass Pass Answer-Bid two spades. Since Maier. Jacoby.

The CHEERFUL CHERUB 'd rather make mistakes at times, For even in mistakes · I live) Than be afraid to take a risk and make my whole life megative.

suit by a simple raise. Score 100 per cent for two spades.

Question No. 669. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: AAK96

4 AK 10 4 The bidding: You. Schenken. Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle RIPEN INANE RENISS SACET MBOMBI ABBD LES GOAD BEL LUPTUAFFI AL SOB AAR T PAUTOLOGY LE BRGBARN AH BERY MUSKET REETO

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Many are the stories which have come out of the European war to this date, and some of them have special "human interest."

One story goes back to the time when fighting was going on in Belgium and Northern France. It has to do with the adventure of a British pilot. As usual, the name of the pilot was not given when the event took place.

The pilot fought in an air battle. and his plane was destroyed while he was high above the ground. Before it was too late, he took to his

Down, down he fell until he landed near a mechanized column. Believing it to be French, he ran toward it and jumped aboard one of the tanks. The truth was that the mecha-

nized column was German, not French. The pilot was not placed under arrest probably for this reason: His outfit was very much like the dress of a German aviator.

The R. A. F. pilot had traveled across country and reached the Alonly a short distance before he be- lied lines safely. gan to feel sure he was on the wrong "wagon." He realized the tank was ent scene. It happened in London When he after an air raid. not French.

—'Human Interest' in War

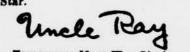
number of houses, and British rescue squads were at work digging into the ruins to see whether any one might be found alive.

The bricks and broken stonework of one home were heaped in a pile and those who dug supposed that no living person would be found beneath. As they went into it, however, they heard a voice, a childish oice singing a song.

Digging with new strength, they shoveled aside the wreckage, and found a family group, all dead or badly hurt except a girl about 11 years old. She was singing "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag." Por hours she had been trying to keep up the hopes of her relatives while waiting for the rescuers to come.

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The pilot boarded a tank.

jump off without being noticed, he

did so. Then he made his way



DOWN TO YOUR STORY ABOUT GROWING TWO
OFFICE AN TAKE FEET SUDDENLY EVERYTIME YOUR STORY, SIR, WE JUST DON'T TH' FARM THAT WAS TWO FEET WEENIE SHOOTER IN A SAFE IN MY BELIEVE IT .. IF YOU CAME TO US WORKS - LOOKS LIKE BORN WITHOUT LEGS SUDDENLY OFFICE ARE THE AN' SAID SOMEBODY WANTED TO BREAKIN' IN THERE WOULD BE HARDER THAN HAVING A LATER HE SUDDENLY GREW FOUR FEET A LOOK AT YOU STEP INTO YOUR OFFICE ONCE BUT SECRET PLANS CUT YOUR EARS OFF WE'D BE AS THEM FOOT THAT WAS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT YOUR CASE PRINTS MOSTLY AS A COOTIE IS IN THE DRAFT WOODPECKER DRILL HOLES SHOOTER! BECAUSE WITH A RUBBER I SAT ON

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BUT IN THE CENTER OF THE FIELD A STUBBORN-LOOKING BURRO GRAZED

—By Russell Keaton

CONTENTEDLY! By Frank Beck

OUR DOG IS A HERO THE WAY HE CHASED A CAN YOU BEAT THAT. THEY THINK A BURGLAR DID THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

FIRST THEY LET THEIR AND HE MAKES A LOT OF TROUBLE THAT GET BLAMED FOR -THEN THEY LOCK HIM IN THEIR HOUSE AND HE BECOMES A HERO





B-B-BUT WE'LL BE MASHED FLATTER'N A FLANNEL YOU HEARD STAND UP HERE KEMS OR I SHOOT

a little ashes on the seat

BREAK YOUR SOCIAL AMBITION

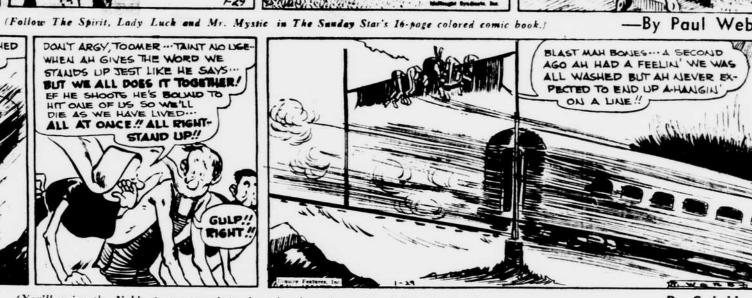
IOU MIGHT SLIP OFF AND

DON'T ARGY, TOOMER ... TAINT NO USE-WHEN AH GIVES THE WORD WE STANDS UP JEST LIKE HE SAYS! BUT WE ALL DOES IT TOGETHER! ALL AT ONCE ! ALL RIGHT-STAND UP!

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District Congress Hears Eldridge Blame Fast Driving in Fatalities

The District of Columbia Con-Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge to sponding secretary; Anna M. Mich-

Congress at the National Education | Club's section of the trail, according Association Building.

Speed was the greatest contribut- son, chairman of the Shelter Coming factor in the majority of the 26 mittee, soon will have 40 structures fatal traffic accidents that have oc- scattered along the section route CRAB FLAKES curred in the District since Decem- from the Susquehanna River in ber 1 of last year, he declared.

In a further analysis of the 26 the Shenandoah National Park. fatalities Mr. Eldridge said that 12 Plans are being made for a benefit of these occurred between 7 and 10 entertainment at Barker Hall of p.m. and that 21 occurred after dark. the Y. W. C. A. next month. Of the 20 pedestrians involved, he added, 10 were 60 years of age or

Older, Non-Drivers Killed. "It is the older folks who have never driven an automobile who are being killed on Washington streets,"

he declared. He appealed to the group to "get the word across" to older people in their families to cross streets at in-tersections and to exercise extreme caution when crossing.

The part that first aid plays in saving the lives of those hurt in traffic accidents was described by Robert H. Duncan, director of first aid, life saving and accident prevention of the District Chapter of the Red Cross.

Many people have been killed after traffic accidents as the result of improper handling at the scene of the accident, he emphasized. In 90 per cent of the accident cases, he pointed out, the victims are not even operated on in hospitals until 24 or 48 hours afterwards.

He cited one case where a child, suffering from a simple fracture of the leg, was rushed to a hospital by a passing motorist. Because of improper handling by the motorist, the injury was aggravated and the child nearly died, he added.

Treatment at Scene Important. We must prevent this hasty and unwise action on the part of the public," he said. "It is often more important to treat the victim at the scene of the accident than to pile him in an automobile and drive recklessly to a hospital."

He appealed to the group to have schools sponsor first aid courses pointing out that "a person trained in first aid will be safety conscious himself

Others who spoke were Grant L. Clarke, manager of the Safety Education Department of the local American Automobile Association who described the work done last year at the two school safety patrol camps; Earl Allgaier, also of the District motor club, who explained the various traffic regulations, and F. Stewart McCaw, physical education teacher at Hine Junior High School, who spoke on the way in which school safety clubs function.

Navy Awards Contract For Cheltenham Engines

The Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks yesterday awarded a \$35,678 contract for a Diesel engine alternator, auxiliaries and piping at the Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, Md. The contractor, the Suburban Engineering Co., New York City, agreed to complete the work in 150

The Mineral Pigments Corp. Muirkirk, Md., received a \$5.698 tity of yellow ochre. Navy contracts IS A PUBLIC MENACE! awarded yesterday amounted to \$2,578,903 for various commodities.

Jewish Juniors Service

The services Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the B'nai Israel Synagogue. Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W., will be dedicated to the Council of Jewish Juniors. Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on "Who Are They That Shall Go?" Participating in the services will be Jeanette Rosenfeld. Edith Cooper will lead the forum on the subject "How Jewish Women Can Help Make Democracy

Appalachian Trail Club Elects Dr. Schmeckebier

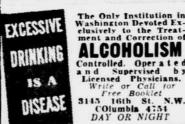
Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier of the Brookings Institution was elected president of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club at its annual meeting last night at the Palisades Field House, succeeding Myron H. Avery, formerly of this city, who has moved to New York.

Other officers elected are: William D. Appel, first vice president; Frank R. Hayden, second vice president; J. Frank Schairer, supervisor of ress of Parents and Teachers to- trials; Kathryn Fulkerson, general day faced a proposal by Assistant secretary; Violet Morling, corre-

reduce the speed limit of vehicles at ener, recording secretary; Dora night from 25 to 20 miles an hour. Marquette, assistant secretary; Mr. Eldridge urged the reduction Madeline Haenny, assistant secreat a meeting yesterday of repre- tary; Marian E. Lapp, treasurer, and sentatives of local parent-teacher groups sponsored by the District The Potomac Appalachian Trail

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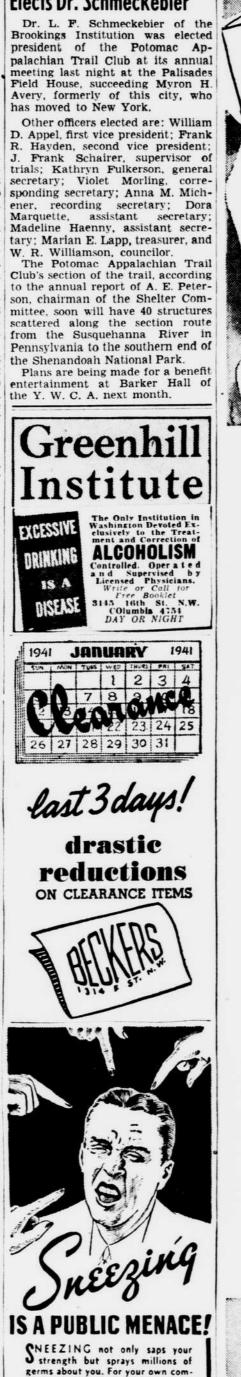
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